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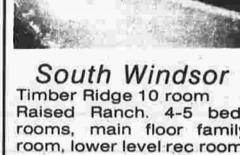
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Cloudy, cooler tonight; rain likely Friday

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Manchester, Conn.
Thursday, Nov. 3, 1983
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U.S. troops pulling out of Grenada

Assured that "hostilities have ceased," U.S. military officials ordered 2,300 Army troops to withdraw from Grenada today, nine days after they invaded the island and crushed a hardline Marxist overnment that seized power in a coup.

The order from Washington to begin a full withdrawal of soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division

came as 57 Cubans wounded during the intitial stages of the invasion arrived in Havana to a hero's welcome led by a grim-faced President Fidel Castro. sands of spectators ignoring a call on national radio to stay away lined the airport road and a military band played Cuba's national anthem as the wounded descended from the Red Cross DC-8 into a

drizzling rain. Some of the Cubans were carried off on stretchers victims of the largest U.S. military operation since the Vietnam War. U.S. casualties were put at 18 dead and

The Cubans were ferried 150 miles to Barbados from Grenada aboard a U.S. C-130 Hercules transport jet, apparently because military officials doubted the Red Cross jet could land safely at the Point Salines airstrip on Grenada. Cuban diplomats in Grenada, their embassy surrounded by U.S. troops, continued to resist orders from Grenada Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon to

"It's a matter of principle," said Gail Reed, the 35-year-old American wife of Cuban Ambassador to Grenada Julian Torres Rizzo. "We won't leave

without our people."

She said the diplomats would remain on the tiny Caribbean island 1,900 miles southwest of Miami until the release of an estimated 600 Cuban prisoners who compound on a hill near the Cuban-built Point Saline

Rick Pearce, an airborne trooper from Thomasville,

berger informed President Reagan that military commanders in Grenada advised him that "in their etermination, all hostilities have ceased," the Pentagon said in an indication the scattered pockets By Borry Peters of resistance to the invasion had been eliminated. The Pentagon said Weinberger "directed that U.S. forces begin a pullout within a few days" but it was not known how many days it would take to complete the

Maj. Douglas Frey, public affairs officer for U.S. forces on the island, said 2,300 troops of the 82nd Airborne Division would be withdrawn today, leaving 'about 2.500' soldiers of the division on the island. Defense Department officials said an 1,800-Marine mphibious task force withdrew from the island Wednesday and were headed for Lebanon to relieve the newly fortified Marine force in Beirut.

The six-ship battle group led by the aircraft carrier Independence, whose A-7 fighter-bombers conducted air strikes against targets on the Caribbean island, also prepared to pull out with the five-ship Marine task force, a Pentagon announcement said. At the same time, a nine-ship battle group headed the aircraft carrier America departed Norfolk, Va., for a "surprise" exercise in the Caribbean that Pentagon officials said is separate from U.S. operations in Grenada and Central America.

In the United Nations, the General Assembly approved by a vote of 108 to 9 with 27 abstentions a resolution that "deeply deplored" the invasion and called for the immediate withdrawal of foreign

Catholic teachers delay strike vote

After a last-minute appeal from parents Weenes-day, more than 150 teachers at five Catholic high schools in the Hartford archdiocese agreed to table a scheduled strike vote. In fact, the strike motion never even hit the floor at

the Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association meeting held Wednesday night in Newington. "The parents pre-empted it, that's for sure," said John J. McConville, building representative for East Catholic High School.
But McConville and others were nonetheless

pleased the union decided to wait. Parents have secome increasingly involved in the labor dispute as of late, and union members say they appreciate the outside support. Eight parents from East Catholic and two other

co-president of the Parents Club at ECHS, submitted a etter with the same request. "I feel we have an obligation to the parents," said ssociation President Thomas Dickau this morning. "If we do vote to strike two weeks from now, at least parents will have tin.e to learn why."

asked for a vote postponement. Philip Pineo,

Teachers will meet again Nov. 16 to consider terminating their contract and striking. In the meantime, other high schools plan to hold forums for parents, like the one held Tuesday night at ECHS. At that meeting, parents showed strong teacher support. Some attacked figures quoted by the Rev. Henry C. Frascadore, assistant superintendent of



The man who revived MHS football

"We're just keeping an eye on them," said Spec. 4 Cournoyer leads In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-rger informed President Reagan that military with compassion

The big-bang theory is a nice way to explain the revival of football at Manchester High School, but Ron Cournoyer's theory of gradual evolution is a bit more True, the Manchester football team has its first

winning record since 1978, and it's done it with a bang. going 7-0 and hoping to clinch the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League title for the first time in 30 years when it plays East Hartford High School But it's been more of an evolutionary process which has brought Manchester football to where it is today:

a first-rate football program where winning, and losing, can be appreciated. With seven victories in seven games as a head coach, Ron Cournoyer appears to be a genius. In only his first year as head man, he has already surpassed four of the 10 Manchester coaches on the all-time victory list. If the Indians win their last three games,

he'll be the fourth winningest coach in Manchester But Cournover is the first to say that he is not the sole reason Manchester High School and the rest of the community are alive with talk of Indian football. The process began four years ago, when Cournoyer and Mike Simmons came over from Rockville to awaken

what they called "a sleeping football giant."

SIMMONS WAS the head coach, Cournoyer his assistant. They estimated it would take three years to build a successful program, and at the outset of the 1982 season it appeared they were right. Manchester was unbeaten in its first five games but finished at a disappointing 3-5-2.
Simmons, meanwhile, had grown tired of football

Since he started playing football at Manchester in the late 1950s, he hadn't had a fall free to himself. He also turned over to Cournoyer. had a son, Mickey, whom he wanted to see play on Saturday afternoons at Rockville. So the reins were



COACH RON COURNOYER . is he a genius?

As Cournoyer would say seven victories later,

Simmons," says Cournoyer, 41. "The public doesn't know that. He is the one who laid the foundation for this year. He changed the image of Manchester ootball, brought in the staff, instituted the

Not only did the Simmons-Cournoyer duo begin year-round weight and conditioning programs, they recruited players who wanted to play football for the sport of it, not for the opportunity of releasing pent-up energy by legally hitting people.

COURNOYER ASSISTED Simmons for 12 years, but now that he has a team to himself, he throws the

spotlight on his players and assistants at the drop of a "I feel great for the kids," says Cournoyer. "This is the joy of the season — to be able to realize the benefits of a winning season. It shows you how much you can accomplish if you believe in each other." And Cournoyer's success has made believers out of

a lot of people. 'Ron makes you reach for goals you never dreamed of before," said three-year assistant coach John Hackett. "He gets the players to dream and believe

they can come true." Four-year assistant Eric Farno: "Ron and Mike really began this thing back in the first year. Those guys brought in their own ideas. Ron's changed some hings this year, but mostly it's just his personality. "We don't operate in a vacuum," says Cournoyer

"You try to teach a kid to sacrifice his indivdual needs for the good of the team. That's what life is all about caring for each other, sacrifice, discipline. "Just like Mike Simmons, he's a classy guy," says Hackett. "And you see it in the kids. A couple of guys got punched last week (against Hall) and they just walked back to the huddle. In the past they would have been out there fighting. We have different kinds of

players now." They are players who reflect the new, emotional, classy image of Manchester football.

"I'M AN OUTWARDLY emotional person," says Cournoyer. "This team reacts favorably to that. It's a '50's-type emotion. There's a lot of emphasis on not being cool and sophisticated, but trying to have fun.

He's does a great job," said tri-captain Ray Lata.

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Greyhound leaves driving to competition

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Greyhound workers walked off their jobs today rather than accept a pay cut and the nation's largest transportation company parked its buses, closed its stations and forced thousands of high schools attended the meeting Wednesday and travelers to find other transportation. Some weary passengers were delayed up to 24 hours despite earlier Greyhound assurances they would reach their destinations and few had mything good to say about the strike by

12,000 employees. "It's going to take me 63 hours instead of 38," Connie Luna, 52, of Indio, Calif., complained. "They're giving a birthday party for my grandson and I don't know if I'll be able to make it. This is a mess." She was traveling to Detroit. Thousands of Greyhound drivers

dropped passengers at the nearest depot and parked their buses Wednes-

hound Corp., said if employees are not - five years." back to work in two weeks, the Teats was also highly critical of the company will begin hiring replace- union, saying union officials refused to ments. About 7,500 drivers are on strike along with 12,000 other employees. show a company proposal to workers who "never had an opportunity to vote for the next two weeks to review our review it. proposals," he said on CBS' "Morning In Memphis, Tenn., outgoing Grey-

offering jobs to anyone who wants to contract offer, which included a 9.5

pay and benefits. tonigh Teets described the pay cut the firm said. wants employees to take "a necessary Some travelers were; angry with

day night as the 11:59 p.m. MST strike cut. "It's going to have to be for us to deadline approached.

John W. Teets, chairman and chief compete," he said. "Either that or the executive officer of the parent Grey-Greyhound lines will not exist in four or

"We're going to allow our employees on it, never had an opportunity to

hound trips were canceled after 5 p.m. News." "After two weeks we'll be Passenger Georgia Finley was upset work for Greyhound." when she was sent next door to Union leaders earlier this week arch-rival ContinentaeTrailways. turned down the company's final which picked up much of the slack. "They (Greyhound) told me I could percent pay cut. Union leaders contend catch a bus and go right on through the offer spells cuts of 20 to 25 percent in since the strike didn't start til 12 o'clck tonight, so here I am stranded," she

striking bus drivers. "They have to understand, too, they have jobs where a lot of people don't." said Scott Hansen in Memphis. Fellow traveler Rick Richard

"They're (unions) trying to put the airlines out of business, now they're trying to put the buses out of business.

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tenacity in recruitment efforts.

into an opening when it arises

be on the winning side.

Kocsis commended Werbner for what he called his

Kocsis acknowledged that the effort is complicated.

and costly, and has not met with the success

Drawing on his experience as a personnel director

Kocsis suggest that open recruitment might help. It is

comes along, that applicant can be examined and put

KOCSIS SAYS his years in personnel work have

given him the ability to bring together people with diverse views and find among them some common

denominator in the problem they are trying to solve.

As a director, he says, he would be inclined to seek

consensus, but he would not hesitate to take a stand

contrary to that of his collegues, if necessary. He says

he has no fears of standing alone and does not have to

One loss he has already experienced is the lack of endorsement from the Manchester Education Associ-

ation. He still feels qualified for the job and thinks the

a system under which an applicant can take a examination for a post any time. If a good applicant

spokesmen for minority groups would like

He considers himself a good listener

Cournoyer leads with compassion

Continued from page 1

even before Manchester came up with its victories over Conard and Hall. "He believes in us. And that makes us believe in

Glenn Chetelat, another tri-captain: "He gives us confidence because he has faith in us. He kicks us in the butt when we get lazy. and we know we can do better. He worked hard on making me believe I could be a good football player.

Cournoyer's concern for his players extends beyond the playing field. He cares about what his players are doing in the classroom as well as on the football field. Several seniors - Chetelat, Lata, Pat Farrell, Willie Likely, Ed Stack, Jim Marx

at some level because of Cournoyer's encouragement and help. "He gets into our lives off the field," says Marx, one of three National Honor Society students (Albie Harris and John Rogers are the others) on the squad. "He's written etters for all the seniors getting information on colleges.

"THE RIGGEST THING was overcom ing the past tradition of Manchester ootball," says Cournoyer. "If you walk around the school with these kids now, you see how they carry themselves with their heads held high. The community is alive with anticipation each week. I hope it spreads and becomes a model for Manchester football in the future."

While Manchester High has one of the largest enrollments in the state, the football

Strike vote delayed

son to soccer, cross country and basketball Cournoyer wants Manchester to know there's room for a winning football team as 'If you went in the locker room after the funds from insurance companies, Hall game, you'd never want it to end,' says Cournoyer. "It was as if the whole creative financing. But none seemed to support

Other than love, nothing comes close to the emotional experience of football. For two hours on a Saturday afternoon. stepping up their protest with daily marches and meetings. The diocesan everything you worked for all week is on the school office, they claim, has denied line. You let it all hang out under pressure. "I lie awake at night wondering what J But at least at East Catholic,

said. "We're very happy with the way

he added, referring to the principal fatten teachers' paychecks, soliciting and two vice principals at ECHS. The association has asked for an 8 percent raise in the first half of the contract's first year and a 31/2 percent increase in the second half. second and third years of the contract, their proposal calls for split-year raises of 81/2 and 31/2 percent and 81/2 and 4 percent, respectively. The archdiocese has offered an 8

Father Charbonneau, Sister Peggy.

percent salary increase for the fal semester and a 3 percent increase in the spring semester over the first two years of the contract, with a 9.25 individual school administrators hapercent increase over the entire third ven't gotten involved, McConville

Showers likely today in Connecticut

Today a 60 percent chance of showers. Highs 55 to 60. Southwest

winds 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest this afternoon. Tonight

cloudy and cooler with a 40 percent chance of rain after midnight.

Lows near 40. Northerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday a 70 percent

hance of rain. Windy and cool. Temperatures remaining near 40.

Northeast winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Today's weather drawing

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, rain is likely over the

northeastern states, across parts of the Tennessee Valley into the

south Atlantic states and in parts of the upper Rockies. Fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere. Minimum temperatures

include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta

51(68), Boston 34(44), Chicago 33(51), Cleveland 35(49), Dallas

61(78), Denver 41(69), Duluth 28(46), Houston 62(82), Jacksonville

51(76), Kansas City 45(57), Little Rock 55(70), Los Angeles 59(75).

39(42) Phoenix 63(86), San Francisco 53(66), Seattle 41(59), St.

Miami 68(82), Minneapolis 33(52), New Orleans 57(77), New York

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MAIN ... SHOW

is by 9-year-old Cindy Moore of 23 Tracy Drive, a fourth-grade

student at Bowers School in Manchester

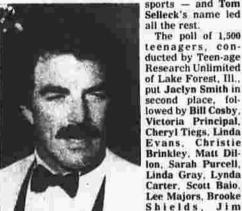
LOWEST TEMPERATURES

Louis 40(55), Washington 40(50).

Peopletalk

Selleck scores with teens

A group of the nation's teenagers were asked to rate 20 celebrities from television, movies and Selleck's name led The poll of 1,500 teenagers, con-



Tom Selleck

Cathy Rigby.

Evans. Christie Matt Dilon Sarah Purcell. Linda Gray, Lynda Lee Majors, Brooke Shields, Jim Fawcett, Kathy Rinaldi, John McEnroe, Evonne Goolagong and

Quote of the day

Whoever voted for Sen. Howard Baker as best dressed politician, it wasn't his tailor. The Tailors Council of America this

week announced its ten best-dressed list, noting that in the political arena President Reagan edged out Baker and dent Walter Baker stood before the Senate Wed-

nesday in a shapesaid: "I want to say I have absolutely no

taste in clothes. I-Howard Baker have even known in my lifetime tailors and haberdashers to call me on the telephone and urge that I must come and choose a suit or they would send me one. "During the Watergate hearings, I was flooded with gifts of clothing because people were ashamed to see me representing the forces of ight and reason in my chosen attire. I am a slob. I am flattered in the extreme.

Glimpses

Danny Thomas was named recipient of the Gen. Omar Bradley Spirit of Independence Award for his work in helping to fight children's Roberta Flack and Louise Mandrell will make

special guest appearances as themselves on the NBC soap opera "Another World" Dean Martin will appear in a Showtime cable TV special on Nov. 8 titled "Dean Martin in

William Shatner is working on "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock," under the direction of Leonard Nimoy ... Teri Garr will host the Nov. 12 edition of NBC's

Saturday Night Live"



Backstage with the reverend

The latest presidential candidate, Jesse Jackson (right) enjoys backstage visit with Sammy Davis Jr. Tuesday following Sammy's Broadway opening in "Two Friends" with Bill Cosby. Jackson said, "There is a lot of gold in the ghetto. We can soar to political heights as we oared to artistic heights."

Off-Broadway too small

Stephen Sondheim, 53, was going to open his new musical "Sunday in the Park With George" off-Broadway at Playhouse Horizons, where it was originally produced last summer, but Sondheim felt the theater was too small for a show with a cast of 18. It has now been moved to Broadway where a spring opening is planned.



Mickey Spillane, author of best-selling mystery

novels, and his new wife, the former Jane Rogers Johnson, cut the wedding cake at a wedding reception Sunday. Spillane and Ms. Johnson were married at a private ceremony attended by a few close friends and relatives in Murrells Inlet, S.C.

Weather

building would collapse with sheer joy.

laughs. "I can live with losing; I have

before. But I want them to have the brass

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Scattered showers spreading east today. Highs in the 50s to around 60. Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers or flurries western hills, a chance of rain elsewhere after midnight Lows from the mid 30s to mid 40s Friday rain and snow likely western hills, rain likely else where. Temperatures remaining in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Maine: Rain developing today Highs from the upper 40s north to

50s south. Rain changing to light snow or flurries north and rain tapering to showers south tonight Lows mainly in the 30s. Windy with light snow or flurries likely north and occasional light rain likely south Friday except some mixed rain and snow southwest portion. Highs in the 30s north to low 40s New Hampshire: Rain developing today. Highs from the upper 40s

north to 50s south. Rain changing to light snow or flurries north and rain tapering to showers south tonight. Lows mainly in the 30s. Windy with light snow or flurries north and mixed rain and snow south Friday. Highs in the 30s north to low 40s south. Vermont: Showers today mixing with snow and sleet during the

afternoon and evening. Highs 45 to 50 but temperatures falling during the day. Occasional light snow tonight tapering off to flurries on Friday. Blustery and cold. Lows tonight in the 20s and low 30s. Highs Friday in the 30s. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill,

R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.; Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts tonight, and 20 to 30 knots and gusty Friday Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Saturday except chance of showers or flurries western hills. Fair the mid 30s to mid 40s Saturday moderating to the 50s Monday. Vermont: Chance of flurries

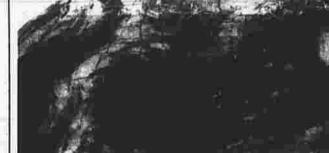
Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Cool with highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the mid 20s and Maine: Clearing Saturday, Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 0s Saturday warming into the 50s

Monday. Lows in the 20s Saturday morning warming into the 30s by Monday morning. New Hampshire: Clearing Sat-urday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 40s Saturday warming into the 50s Monday. Lows in the 20s Saturday morning warming into the 30s by Monday morning.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 578 Play Four: 7468

Other numbers drawn Wednesay in New England: New Hampshire daily: 1353. Rhode Island daily: 2382. Rhode Island weekly: 617, 0470, 72189 and 379487. Maine daily: 287. Vermont daily: 854. Massachusetts daily: 5218. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 748, Blue 61, and White 0.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows layered frontal clouds extending from the Northeast through the mid-Atlantic states. In the Midwest, thick layered clouds with embedded showers stretch from North Dakota southward across northern Texas into New Mexico. Frontal clouds have moved into the northern Rockies and extend westward over the Pacific Northwest

Almanac

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign o Scorpio. They include American poet William Cullen Bryant, in 1794, French novelist Andre Malraux in 1961, and actor Charles Bronson, in 1924 (age 59). On this date in history:

In 1783, American independence an established fact after the Revolutionary War, Congress ordered the Continental Army demobilized In 1917, Americans at home learned of the first

the largest majority in history to that date, defeating Republican Senator Barry Goldwater. In 1976, former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter was elected as the 39th U.S. president, defeating Republican incumbent Gerald Ford by a thin margin.

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Kocsis, seeking board seat, sees himself as peace-maker

percent of all high school seniors were

drunk at least once in a two-week

period. Sixty percent, he said, drink

While Marvasti supported such

alarming data, Ludes expressed disbe-

lief that local substance abuse is so

stimate" was that about 35 high school

students have hard-core drug prob-

lems, but Marvasti claimed that

High school junior John Janenda

agreed with Ludes and downplayed the

issue's urgency. Fellow MHS junior

drug education, but like their facts

John Rogers said students appreciate

One MHS student in the audience

number wwas low.

"the same problem we have in our straight - without implications of good

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LOUIS C. KOCSIS

76 E. Eldridge St. Age 59, married, five children. Born in Roebling, N.J., moved to

Manchester eight years ago. Education: Rider College, Lawrenceville, N.J., associate in arts degree in industrial management. Occupation: Personnel manager,

Crouse-Hinds Aviation in South Windsor, maker of airport lighting systems. Campaign manager: Robert Albert.

Civic background: Vice chairman of Human Relations Commission, treasurer of Republican Town Committee chairman of Administive Board of South United Methodist Church, chairman of State of Connecticut Job Service Employer Committee, member of advisory council, Kaiser Foundation Health Plan of Connecticut.

Many chairs were empty at the

so-called town meeting on drug abuse Wednesday. And despite the townwide

appeal for audience turnout, only about

50 townspeople showed up for the event

A sign that pot and PCP are out of the

Definitely not, said most of those on

the eight-member panel, moderated by

Coordinator was Martha Doiron, a

down, but insidious effects of drug

abuse are becoming more and more

'The numbers of drug users may be

pediatric nurse.

Naab wants

reading cut

to know why

Geoffrey Naab, Repub-lican candidate for Board

of Education, says he

wants to know why \$78,057

was cut from the town-

wide reading program in the school-board budget

last June. Furthermore

he questions a total

\$153,040 cut in five basic

subjects: language arts,

"Of the 42 programs in

the school budget, why

were reading and other

basic subjects hit bardest

in this cut?" Naab asks

He complains that the

Democratic school board

incumbents have not ans

wered that question, al-

though they claim the five

subjects cited are their

The Democrats them-

selves contend that the

cuts were mostly due to

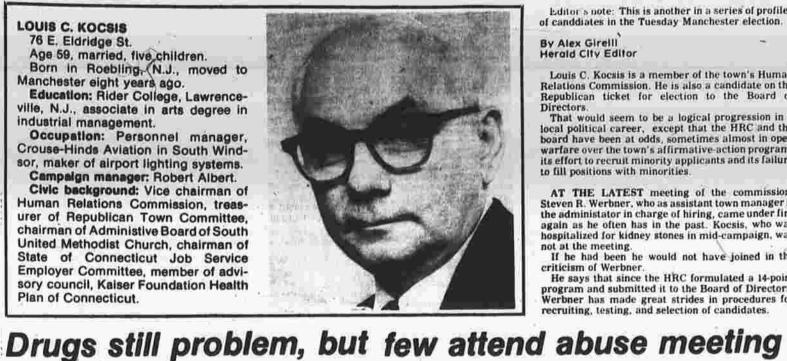
and so aren't really

top priority.

"cuts" at all.

mathematics, reading

picture, along with Woodstock and long



that all but a few of MHS students try

alcohol before graduation, and half of

Wilson, community relations officer

for the Manchester police. "We are

number one in Connecticut as far as

LOCAL ADOLESCENT PSYCHIA-

TRIST Dr. Jamshid Marvasti cited

figures presented in "The Chemical

People," a public television program

which was shown in the gym and

around which the meeting revolved.

The show portrayed drug abuse as a

nationwide nightmare and epidemic -

The television narrator revealed

ommunity," Marvasti said.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

"It's like a cancer," said Larry

them experiment with other drugs.

drunk driving arrests.

Editor's note: This is another in a series of profiles of canddiates in the Tuesday Manchester election.

Louis C. Kocsis is a member of the town's Human Relations Commission. He is also a candidate on the Republican ticket for election to the Board of

That would seem to be a logical progression in a local political career, except that the HRC and the board have been at odds, sometimes almost in open warfare over the town's affirmative-action program, its effort to recruit minority applicants and its failure to fill positions with minorities.

AT THE LATEST meeting of the commission, Steven R. Werbner, who as assistant town manager is the administator in charge of hiring, came under fire again as he often has in the past. Kocsis, who was nospitalized for kidney stones in mid-campaign, was

If he had been he would not have joined in the criticism of Werbner. He says that since the HRC formulated a 14-point program and submitted it to the Board of Directors, Werbner has made great strides in procedures for

eeducation group made its endorsements on a political basis. Kocsis was endorsed by the Greater Hartford Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and by the United Auto Workers. When pickets from the UAW appeared at the Municipal Building Wednesday morning to work

way of life' and stuff like that," he said.

drug-education efforts elsewhere - at

are popping pills or getting drunk, he

said. He added that the defensive

reaction of parents when they're told

ing of the high-school campus and the

parents, who often deny their offspring

against the candidacy of Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Kocsis was there. He said he came to thank the union ALTHOUGH HE HAS LONG been associated with management, and in fact says that is one of the reasons why he is a Republican, Kocsis maintains an problem at the high school. "You see writing on the desks - 'marijuana, a

interest in unions and took a union-sponsored course for union counselors. Kocsis is chairman of the Enfield Job Services LUDES SUGGESTED directing Employers Committee, which advises the state labor commissioner on ways to reduce unemployment.

At his church, South United Methodist, he is chairman of the Administrative Board, a board made up of heads of the many committees and commiss of the church. He describes it as the highest elected bad news about their kids led to a post in the church for layman and calls it a rathe special MHS policy — calling the police delicate position.

first when a student is caught with He presided over meetings of the Human Relations Commission when the then-chairman, Robert But drug trafficking at the Faucher, was hospitalized. school has largely been quashed by a townwide police crackdown, the clos-

In all he feels the experience as a member or head of those group will stand him in good stead as a director. Kocsis says, "I have a strong desire to help my adopted community. I chose to live in Manchester and raising of the drinking age, Ludes Manchester has been good to me

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Today is Thursday, November 3rd, the 307th day of 1983 with 58 to follow The moon is approaching its new phase

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deaths of U-S soldiers in France during World War In 1964, Lyndon Johnson was elected president by

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Today in history

On Nov. 3, 1917, Americans at home Graves of U.S. soldiers are seen at St. learned of the first deaths of U.S. Michiel Cemetery in Thiaucourt, France soldiers in France during World War I. , in this photo taken in 1931.

U.S./World In Brief

New constitution endorsed

PRETORIA, South Africa - South African whites decisively endorsed a proposed new constitution granting limited power to Asians and people of mixed race but excluding the black majority from government, final returns showed

Results from only the second referendum i white-ruled South Africa's history showed 6 constitution at the end of a gruelling two-month campaign that deeply divided the 2.7 million eligible voters - all of them white. Prime Minister Pieter Botha of the ruling National Party called a news conference today to discuss the vote. Botha and his Cabinet campaigned vigorously for the proposal, saying it would ensure "evolutionary, not revolutionary

Shuttle flies Nov. 28

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The twice-delayed flight of the space shuttle Columbia with its Spacelab cargo is set to start Nov. 28 even though adverse seasonal conditions will limit the return from seven scientific instruments.

The directors of National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the European Space Agency, which built Spacelab, agreed on the late fall date for the nine-day flight after deciding it would not be worth waiting until late February when sunlight and ground viewing conditions wil

The Columbia which made the first five shuttle flights, was prepared to be moved today from its work hangar at the Kennedy Space Center to the towering assembly building where two solid rocket boosters and the ship's external fuel tank will be attached.

The whole assembly goes back to the oceanside launch pad next week. It was moved off the page Oct. 17 after engineers decided not to risk flying the ship with one of the booster rocket nozzles lined with possibly faulty insulation. The suspecrocket nozzle has been replaced.

New jobless claims up

WASHINGTON - New claims for state unemployment benefits rose to 409,000 during the week ended Oct. 22, the Labor Departmen

Acting Assistant Labor Secretary Roya Dellinger said the sasonally adjusted data reflected an increase of 24,000 from the previous week's level of 385,000. The week ended Oct. 15. however, contained only four governmen workdays in many states because of the

The seasonally adjusted total of unemploymen recipients under regular state programs rose by 102,000 during the week ended Oct. 15, to 2,920,000 the department also reported.

That total, however, does not include 672,100 people receiving benefits under other programs including 547,600 under the recently extended federal supplemental compensation program which triggers after other benefits are exhausted

Middle East envoy named

WASHINGTON - President Reagan named former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld as his special Middle East envoy today, convincing the coorporate chief to leave his lucrative job and enter the quagmire of Lebanese negotiations. Rumsfeld succeeds Robert McFarlane, who was recently named the president's national security affairs adviser.

"I can't think of a better individual to entrust (with) the coordination of our role in the Middle East peace process and in the Lebanon negotiations," Reagan said. "I am grateful he has taken on this assignment

and that G.D. Searle & Co. will lend his talents to In taking the Mideast post, Rumsfeld was convinced to leave his job as chief executive of the

No hint of Clark's views

Skokie, Ill., drug company.

WASHINGTON - William Clark bobbed and weaved his way through two days of Senate confirmation hearings in which he gave almost no indication of where he stands on the policies of the man he will replace — Interior Secretary James

Clark's reluctance to offer opinions on key conservation and natural resource policies at the Interior Department frustrated Democratic members of the Senate Energy Committee and

Nonetheless, Clark completed two days of testimony Wednesday virtually assured of confirmation by the Republican-controlled Senate. The committee is tentatively scheduled to vote on the nomination Friday. The full Senate could vote on the matter next week. In action Wednesday, the most conservative

Flood threat in Missouri

criticized Clark for refusing to renounce Watt's

Rain, fog and drizzle dampened the nation today from the Plains to the Atlantic coast and a new round of thunderstorms threatened (lash floods in Missouri.

souri caused a flash flood watch for central and southwestern areas, where as much as 5 inches of rain fell in the past two days.



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U.N. deplores Grenada invasion

UNITED NATIONS - Brushing aside U.S. appeals for full debate, the U.N. General Assembly "deeply deplored" the American-led invasion of Grenada and called for the immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from the eastern Caribbean island. The Nicaraguan-sponsored resoluon was a revamped version of one the United States vetoed last week in the

Security Council Delegates Wednesday voted 108 to 9 with 27 abstentions on the resolution. which unlike a council document is non-binding on member nations. Opposed were the United States, Antigua, Barbados, Dominica, El Salvador,

Reagan

'his man'

United Press International

ST. GEORGES, Grenada - Presi-

dent Reagan has designated Deputy

Affairs Charles Gillespie as "his man

on Grenada," a State Department

Gillespie, 48, who holds the rank of

mbassador to Grenada Julian Torres

During their meetings, the two men

ilso discussed what to do about some 50

Cubans holed up in their own consulate

and in the Soviet Embassy, both of

which were under heavy guard by U.S.

As for more than 600 Cuban prisoners

of war held in a compound at the

"The president has designated Mr

Gillespie as his man on Grenada,'

Farmer said in an interview in front of

diplomatic headquarters at Ross Point

helping Sir Paul Scoon; the Governor-

General of Grenada, achieve order and

toward assisting the Grenadian people

n rebuilding their country," he said.

the tiny Carribean island.

water food and health

"We never broke relations with

Farmer said about the

'All our efforts are directed toward

Inn, guarded by U.S. airborne troops.

Cuban-built Point Salines airport, he

be made until hostilities cease."

ambassador, met twice with the Cuban

Rizzo to arrange Wednesday's evacua-

tion of 57 wounded Cubans, said

spokesman Guy Farmer.

troops, Farmer said.

Secretary of State for Caribbean

names

By Leon Daniel

spokesman said.

Israel, Jamaica, St. Lucia and St assembly "deeply deplores the armed intervention in Grenada, which consti-tutes a flagrant violation of interna-

It called for "an immediate cessation of the armed intervention and the immediate withdrawal of the foreign The United States supported three of

ence and sovereignty of Grenada and a

sovereignty and territorial integrity of

today," she told the packed assembly She said slain Grenada Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was "murdered without a trial, court or judge in the votes: one deploring the death of nnocent civilians, a second calling for all countries to respect the independ-

"If the assembly acted as proposed (to vote immediately)," she said, "it will become an accomplice to these A Belgian amendment that sought

A motion by South Yemen — a Soviet satellite state in the Middle East — to

cut off debate and proceed imme-

Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

diately to the voting angered U.S.

"Free discussion, free elections and

due process of law are precisely the

issues in Grenada and this body



Sp 4 Tom Bowers of Buffalo, N.Y., reads the first letter from home while on duty outside the Cuban Embassy in St. Georges. Grenada, Wednesday. Bowers, in the 82nd Airborn, has been on the island since the initial assault Oct. 25. After reading the letter

said, "No decision on the prisoners will House names fact-finders for mission to Grenada

Grenada for a four-day fact-finding A similar effort by Senate Demo-

buildup of U.S. diplomatic personnel on cratic leader Robert Byrd has been emporarily blocked by Senate Republican leader Howard Baker. He said a new U.S. mission would consist of 60 people, most of them U.S. O'Neill's delegation plans to leave AID personnel, who will work on Friday and return Tuesday evening. infrastructure projects dealing with O'Neill said he talked with Secretary of State George Shultz Tuesday night "The purpose of the mission is to and was told the State Department

support the Governor General in would cooperate fully with the re-establishing normalcy on the island and to help Grenada put itself back The members announced by O'Neill together," he said, adding Washington attending the trip are: "has no intention of running this Reps. Edward Boland, D-Mass., and Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, of the House

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said Barnes, D-Md., of the Foreign Affairs Wednesday he is going ahead with Committee: Reps. Samuel Stratton, plans to send a House delegation to D-N.Y., Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., and Democratic leadership

William Dickinson, R-Ala., of the Armed Services Committee, and Reps. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and Bill Alexander, D-Ark., representing the

Other Republicans going, as an-nounced by the GOP leadership, include House Republican leader Robert Michel, R-III., and Reps. William Broomfield of Michigan, the leading GOP member on the House Foreign Affairs Committee; J. Kenneth Robin-Intelligence Committee: Dick Cheney of Wyoming, and Elwood Hillis of

trade union leaders also were shot by soldiers after a crowd of some 3,000 Grenadians freed from house arrest close friend of Cuban President Fidel Hamilton quoted the soldier, whom

he did not identify, as saying that when Bishop led the crowd to Fort Rupert, in the Grenadian capital of St. George's, soldiers threw two grenades into the throng and opened fire. "After the soldiers shot into the

folded his arms and turned around,

Trinidad and Tobago. "Three of the

soldiers just shot them and they fell to

In an interview with independen

Voice of Barbados radio, Hamilton said

Grenadian People's Revolutionary

Four Cabinet ministers and two

leading to Bishop's execution on Oct.

cally elect their own government" also

was approved as was a request to

Secretary-General Javier Perez de

Cuellar to assess the situation and

On the separate decisions, delegates

voted 106 to 8 with 25 abstentions to

"deeply deplore" the armed interven-tion. A paragraph deploring the death

A call for all states to respect the

sovereignty of independent states was

approved 142 to 0 with 1 abstention -

Jamaica. A separate call for the

immediate cessation of armed inter-

vention and withdrawal of foreign

troops was adopted by 108 votes to 9

votes to 4 with 8 abstentions

report to the assembly in 72 hours.

crowd, Bishop and the others (the ministers) came out with their hands in the air," the soldier said. "They lined them up close to the wall in the fort," the soldier said, adding 'They told Bishop they had been given orders to execute them on account of

what had happened." In the executions, Bishop and his supporters were "shot beyond recognition, and their bodies were taken to Calivigny and burned in a hole filled with wood," Hamilton cited the soldier as saying.

The soldier said three or four PRA members involved in the execution were friends of his and they had

Wounded get hero's welcome from Castro

By John E. Newhagen United Press International

HAVANA, Cuba - A grim-faced President Fidel Castro, dressed in his customary olive-green fatigues. greeted 57 Cubans wounded in the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada as they arrived aboard a Red Cross jet in a drizzling rain.

A rainbow broke through the clouds behind the jet, but the scene was one of defeat. Eleven of the injured who arrived from Barbados Wednesday were carried from the plane on stretchers. Many were on crutches, had head bandages or wore slings and hobbled off, some aided y International Red Cross personnel. Throughout the day, Havana radio stations had

asked people to avoid the area. But despite drizzling rain, several thousand spectators lined the airpor road, cordoned off by transit police One of the most seriously wounded, a man with an apparent chest wound, raised a clenched fist upon seeing Castro and a 100-man honor guard waiting

Castro saluted as a military band struck up the ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.



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Cuban national anthem. He made no official Foreign Ministry communique said statement but touched and spoke briefly to each of his wounded comrades. A host of government officials including nearly all

top ministers accompanied Castro.

A government bulletin said Cuba's ambassador to

"The officials at the embassy in Grenada continue surrounded and unable to move from the headquar-Grenada met with the U.S. ambassador-designate on ters building," the communique added, Grenada, Charles Gillispie, to discuss repatriation of the other Cubans wounded, killed or taken prisoner.

"The possibility that embassy officials be allowed to visit Cuban wounded, prisoners and the tombs of the bad ordered the diplomats off the island within 24 fallen Cubans has not been resolved either," the hours, since lapsed

Cubans may have been buried on Grenada.

"The officials at the embassy in Grenada continue The government first reported Tuesday that U.S. troops had encircled the embassy in St. George's -

NOTICE — VACUUM LEAF REMOVAL

The following streets are scheduled for leaf collection this coming week. Home owners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected, are requested to rake leaves to the STREET LINE. This should be done prior to the Monday of the week of collection. Property owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects, such as stones, branches, cans or any other material, other than leaves or grass, are placed in the windrows. Mixed leaf piles WILL NOT BE PICKED UP. The refuse contractor will NOT pick up bagged leaves during the six (6) week leaf program of 10-24-83 through 12-2-83. In case of inclement weather, the leaf program may be delayed a few days. Please do NOT CALL THE HIGHWAY OFFICE regarding unlisted streets as the schedule is flexible depending upon work load and weather conditions. All leaves must be out by 7:00 A.M. Monday Morning.

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Syrians, Palestinians bomb civilians in assault on Arafat

guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat's last stronghold outside northern Tripoli, reports from the scene said The embattled Palestine Liberation Organization chief sent urgent telegrams to Arab, non-aligned and East bloc leaders asking them to intervene to preven a massacre of the estimated 40,000 refugees in the

Baddawi and Bared camps. Terrified women and children were fleeing the shanty town camps, moving down the coastal road north to better shelter in the center of Tripoli. State-run Beirut radio reported from Tripoli that at least 20 civilians were killed and 60 were wounded in the early hours of the fighting. At least three oil storage tanks were hit by

exploding artillery shells, setting them ablaze and sending thick black smoke and fumes billowing over the city, 42 miles north of Beirut. The Palestinian news agency WAFA said shells were crashing into the camps and Tripoli's port area at a rate of 70 a minute.

Lebanese security sources said Syrian and Palestinian forces routed Arafat guerrillas in the hills surrounding the two Palestinian refugee camps in a pre-dawn tank and artillery assault "Syrian forces pursued our forces up to the refugee camps in north Lebanon," Arafat said. "The Syrian forces opened artillery, rocket and tank fire against the Baddawi and Bared refugee

camps," he said. Arafat's headquarters are located in Some 5,000 guerrillas loyal to Arafat are holed up in the camps — Arafat's last strongholds in Lebanon. His forces were driven from the Bekaa Valley in the

months since dissident PLO guerrillas mutinied against Arafat's leadership last May. Arafat said Syrian troops, dissident Palestinians and Libyans under Syrian command took part in the latest-offensive, which began before dawn with intense artillery and rocket barrages. "It is an open war by the Syrians and their Libyan

allies," Arafat told reporters at his northern headquarters. "Also taking part in the offensive are (Palestinian) opposition factions." "I have tape-recorded evidence of direct Syrian involvement. I have also evidence that not less than 130 artillery pieces are involved in the shelling of Nahr al Bared and Baddawi" refugee camps, Arafat said in remarks broadcast by a private Lebanese radio

In a cable adressed to Arab heads of state, the leaders of the non-aligned and socialist countries, Arafat appealed to them to stop the fighting. "The deterioration of this dangerous situation dictates great efforts on your part to prevent the Sabra and Shatila-style massacre," said the cable, referring the 1982 massacre of refugees in Beirut by

Christian militiamen. "The Syrian action, regretfully, is an attempt to fulfill what Israel and the United States failed to achieve," the cable, carried by the PLO news agency WAFA, said. As fighting raged around Tripoli, the Beirut area

was quiet after a night of artillery and machine-gun

exchanges between army troops and Druze Moslem rebels in the hills to the east of the capital. The Lebanese leaders meeting in Geneva. Switzerand, were reported to have called their Christian and Moslem field commanders to try to silence the guns Wednesday before the outbreak threatened to scuttle

Police checking of picket lines

It is standard procedure for the Manchester police department to monitor picket lines in town, a police spokesman said today Officer Gary Wood's claim counters the accusation made Tuesday by a representative of the United Auto Workers. The UAW member walked a picket line

said not unusual

outside Town Hall Tuesday morning with a handful of fellow union members to protest what they consider to be Mayor Stephen T. Penny's union-busting work as a private labor lawyer. In a report released this morning Officer Michael S. Swetzes said he drove his cruiser to Town Hall upon a request from police headquarters to check the picket

line. He said he saw two picketers holding a large banner across the sidewalk, completely blocking the Swetzes said the banner holders politely moved when he asked them to, but another picketer began to "harrass" him. The man asked for his name, Swetzes said, and asked on whose authority Swetzes was

According to Swetzes, he replied that he was acting on an observed violation of the law, but did not say he had been dispatched to the site of the demonstration by headquarters. Swetzes said he threatened to arrest the heckler if he did not "quiet down."

Swetzes said the UAW man accused Swetzes of acting from political motivation, because the Manchester police union endorsed Penny for re-election in spite of UAW objections. The officer repeated his threat to arrest the man, according to the report, but left the scene almost

immediately thereafter to avoid further confrontation, he said. "It was apparent he was an intentional agitator and the group, the UAW, was trying to further its own aims." Swetzes concluded.

Wood denied that the routine monitoring of picket lines in town is to harrass. The intent is merely to insure that no one's right to cross the picket line is viglated, he said. The police union has itself in the past walked picket lines in contract disputes, he said.

A Hartford man was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and possession of cocaine Wednesday Charles H. McCullough, 30, was first arrested for alleged drunk driving following an accident Wednes-

day morning near the exit 92 ramp off Interstate 86. McCullough drove through the stop sign at the end of the ramp and collided with a car driven by Ker Lon, Stafford Springs, police said today. No one was injured in the accident. But as police were investigating at the scene they found McCullough passed out behind the wheel of his car, they said.

After failing sobriety tests McCullough was placed under arrest, police said. A search of his clothing turned up a foil packet containing 12 individually wrapped packets, each containing a substance that later tested possitive for cocaine, police said. He was later released on a \$1,000 cash bond and ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court

Police said today someone tried to break in to two apartments at 40 Griswold St. Monday, apparently without success. Residents of the two apartments returned home

around 75.m. and found that someone had tried to jimmy the lock in their front doorknobs. The door amb of one apartment also showed evidence have having been pried at with a tool. The incident is under investigation.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian and Palestinian national reconciliation talks, tanks and artillery bombarded two refugee camps, killing at least 20 civilians in a full-scale assault on said former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld

Middle East envoy. White House sources said Rumsfeld, 51, agreed Wednesday to take on the diplomatic mission,

Reagan's national security adviser.

Rumsfeld, president of G.D. Searle & Co. in Skokie, III., a major American drug company, is a former

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Sewer-bond savings may not be real

so I don't trust my instincts on any kind of financial question more complicated than comparing the price of a box of soap in one supermarket with the price in another.

So when I first saw the figures advanced by the administration about the cost of modifying the. sewage disposal plant, I ignored the question that arose in my

The question was this: Is \$9 million in 1983 dollars, or even in 1984 dollars, really less than \$9.6 million in the dollars of 1987 or

Saving money seemed to be the key-to the argument of General Manager Robert B: Weiss that the voters Tuesday should approve a bond issue to do the work on the sewer plant instead of waiting until later. It will cost us less, absolutely, to do the job now, considering the rate of inflation. That was his

I PUT ASIDE my question assuming it was just some silly idea I had because I know so little about money. To the best of my knowledge, no one else

Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

raised it, at least not in any form used by Weiss in his cost I could understand. projections. Naab may have been off a little. I'm not sure But this week someone did ask the question in almost the whether you should use a four-year factor or a three-year same way I had asked it of

Geoffrey Naab, a candidate I agree that the town doesn't for the Board of Education, was have the money to invest in the at a meeting of the Manchester interim, and thus suffers no Property Owners Association. investment loss. But it is hard to don't know exactly why he was figure out how the sewer users there or what prompted him to will save money by approving the project now if the cost in he came with the doubts already djusted dollars later would be in his mind, or whether they arose as he heard the explana tions of George A. Kandra, in Naab's reasoning, but I can't

director of public works. At any rate, Naab calculated that today's \$9 million at a 7.5-percent inflation rate is the equivalent of \$12 million in 1987 The 7.5-percent rate is the one

the build-now proposal, but I find them less convincing. Manchester One is that the estimates of growth are too conservative and the plant as planned may not be adequate for the next 20 years.

> Another is that growth should be curbed anyway. We don't need any new people. Burt Pearl said that a popula tion of 50,000 is an ideal size for a city. At that size it is managea

ble. When it climbs much above

that, it acquires all the prob

I'm not persuaded.

guments Monday night against

lems of a city of 100,000, his argument ran. I'm not Another is that the town government is not trustworthy because it allowed mistakes in the 1971 sewage plant, and it made a mistake in water

clean rivers are very desirable improvements that cost It may be that we should add \$350,000. capacity as soon as we can to be Indeed it does appear the sure we do not have to curb town town made_a mistake in not growth because of a lack of anticipating what would happen to the delivery of water in some homes when a new system was superimposed on old and halflocked pipes. Mostly, however, he result was to force the town

into changing some lines in

sewer capacity. Those may be enough reasons for a yes vote Tuesday. But I'm puzzled about the savings that are supposed to

The cost for work the town did

be \$130,000. The miscalculation

caused extreme inconvenience

to some householders, but there

is no evidence that the town was

deceptive or that it made an

irreversible mistake. I'm not

ready to conclude the adminis-

THERE MAY BE GOOD

REASONS to build now that

have nothing to do with the

savings the administration

claims. It may be simply that

we should get the money now

fighting for money at some later

while it is available rather than

It may be that we ought to

help clean the Hockanum River

as soon as we can, because

tration is full of incompetents.

come from acting now

THERE WERE OTHER ar-

detect it. If it's there, someone

with more knowledge of such

matters will have to point it out

An editorial

A good show by television

Television is regarded by become American instituparents and some educators tions. Entertainers or athas one of the main reasons letes like Mary Tyler Moore, why American teenagers Bill Cosby, Joyce Brothers, don't perform as well as they Reggie Jackson, Joan Rivdid years ago on college ers, Joe Morgan, Carol Buraptitude tests.

for the breakdown of the hold of sexual and racial American family, the erosion prejudice, of the work ethic, the violence Now one of the networks. in our streets, the cheapening ABC-TV, is about to demonjust about every unpleasant society.

an almost equally good case a nuclear holocaust.

sure it brings to millions, it is say it is immensely powerful. perhaps the most powerful Some educators are advising medium in world history for parents not to let children see transmitting ideas, or at least it for exposing people to alter- An antinuclear-war group native views of the world. in Cambridge, Mass., is plan-And in America the big ning to establish a hotline television corporations gen- after the show and staff it erally have put forth a with a psychiatrist and a positive, socially beneficial counselor from a suicide-

In the overwhelming ma- The value in the show's jority of TV dramas, for upsetting message is that it example, crime is punished, instills in a too-complacent honesty and courage are public a deeper awareness of rewarded, racism is frowned the terrible danger to which upon, tolerance is our planet is exposed.

encouraged. News programs, at least at awareness won't be enough to the network level, convey a prevent a nuclear war. But fairly sophisticated view of there is no hope of preventing the world, and, thanks mainly such a war if the public to television, many women continues to pay only lip and black performers have service to the threat.

of presidential political cam- strate in a big way indeed the paigns, the increasing re- positive side of television's liance on drugs - in short, for contribution to American aspect of modern American On the night of Nov. 20 the

prevention group.

Berry's World



nett and Bryant Gumbel have TV also is blamed by many weakened the centuries-long

network will air "The Day

But while a good case can After," a film depicting the be made against television, destruction of Kansas City in Quite apart from the plea- vance showings of the film

Maybe this increased



affecting many environmentalists - post-Watt

Depression.'



Open forum / Readers' views

On Oct. 24, the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals turned she would give if circumstances down a request by Claudia's were different and she were able to Preschool Learning Center to construct a new facility on Wood-

sufficient parking spaces in the

I find this news extremely Appeals made a conscious decision to give more weight to a bureau- begin again. cratic detail than to social values, the enhancement of community

well-being, and basic human It is no secret to anyone that we remarks of those who did. Instead live in difficult economic times. they let narrow minds, selfish More often than not it has become concerns, and parking spaces necessary for both husband and carry the day. This does not bode wife to work in order to make ends well for the citizens of Manchester.

This, in and of itself, places Pat and Stephen Beeman many burdens and stresses upon

the members of a household that many couples struggle to cope When you add young children to this scenario the burdens and

comes pre-eminent is where to find I do not know if any members of the Zoning Board of Appeals find themselves in this position, but if any of them did they would understand how difficult it is for his commission, and I heard no working couples to find a setting for their children during the day

which offers more than just a physical setting. They would understand the feelings of frustration, guilt, and helplessness which parents feel remark - or was it the politicians when they know that their child is and media? Who, by the way, are unhappy in the setting they have still carrying on the character been forced to use because of the lack of viable options.

They would understand how it feels for a mother to turn her child over to surrogate parents who she cannot be sure is providing the same level of love and attention remain at home.

They would understand, in contrast, how the entire family can benefit when children are placed in action was the unavailability of a setting where their happiness is evident in their eyes when picked up in the evening; when the talk of activities, friends, and field trips is disheartening because it seems to incessant. When they await with indicate that the Zoning Board of obvious eagerness the next day when the learning and fun can all

On Oct. 24 the Zoning Board of Appeals made it quite evident that they did not understand. They were unwilling to listen to the

Watt's OK

Man is given the blessings of

Too often one is inclined to hear what he wants to hear, putting his own interpretation on the matter. I heard former Secretary of the Interior James Watt's speech in whigh he spoke of the makeup of intended derision or insult in his remarks. It is difficult nowadays to know by what name some groups

wish to be called. Was it a group in question that made the big deal over Watt's director: Vivian F. Ferguson Former Director and defamation and their own brand of Minority Leader name calling, obviously in an

effort to harm our president Considering the situation in the Middle East today, does anyone know how much longer we are going to be able to obtain oil from over there?

Perhaps someday those who were so against Watt's environmental policies will be anxiously looking for sources of oil and fuel

If and when this situation be comes drastic, will those who are five days after Hoffman had now denouncing Watt's policies regarding opening land for energy order to keep DeLorean from development, and for limited offshore drilling, be the first to cry point, DeLorean told us, "I just Watt has left, but still the

defaming of his name and that of our president goes on. May a merciful God help those who one day may be in sad need of the very things they are now so vociferous about.

South Windsor

Go Donna

Donna Merc'er will get my vote

Manchester next Tuesday. Having served almost eight years as a town director, I know the demands of this office. It is more than attending meetings. A good director must study and Manchester people, must be sin-

Donna Mercier will make a good

for directors of the town of research, must talk regularly with ments." He also received \$44,000 in

I have always admired anyone in And since his grand jury appearpublic office who is unafraid to ance, Hoffman had received speak out and who will take a \$12,000 more in relocation and strong stand. A good director is a security payments and \$35,000 in

the grand jury might have liked to know about when it considered Hoffman's credibility as a witness



was paid

DeLorean informant

WASHINGTON - Like the ABS-CAM cases, the government's prosecution of auto-maker John DeLorean hinges on testmony by an informant of questionable reliability - who was paid by the

government for his efforts. DeLorean's trial on federa narcotics charges has already been postponed indefinitely and may never take place. When a government videotape of DeLo rean's arrest was shown on nationwide television, the auto-maker's attorneys argued for dismissal on grounds that the pretrial publicity made it impossible for him to get a fair trial.

If the case eventually does proceed. DeLorean's lawyers will attempt to destroy the credibility of the chief government informant, James T. Hoffman, They claim that on at least two important points Hoffman lied to the grand jury that indicted their client.

The government's own documents indicate that Hoffman was indeed less than candid with the grand jury

The first point was the number of phone conversations between Hofiman and Delorean that were not recorded by the informant. This is crucial to DeLorean's claim of entrapment by the government. The unrecorded phone conversations could prove conclusively who first brought up the idea of a cocaine deal and under what circumstances.

HOFFMAN SWORE to the grand jury that he had recorded all the calls he made to DeLorean after July 11, 1982, the date the govern ment contends the cocaine deal was initiated by DeLorean. But government toll-call records

obtained by my associates Tony Capaccio and Indy Badhwar show this is not true. The records show 16 unrecorded calls by Hoffman to DeLorean rom Hoffman's initial call in

late-June 1982, until DeLorean's arrest four months later. Five of these calls, totaling about 20 before July II. But the 11 other unrecorded

calls, totaling about 36 minutes, were made after July 11, according to the records. One unrecorded call lasted nine minutes and occurred five days before Hoffman and DeLorean met in Washington, D.C., allegedly to discuss the cocaine deal.

Another unrecorded nine-minute call was made on the day that DeLorean sent undercover agents some phony stock certificates as part of the drug transaction. According to DeLorean, this was threatened his daughter's life in pulling out of the dope deal. At that made up my mind that I'd play the

THE OTHER SIGNIFICANT POINT on which the grand jury was misled, DeLorean's lawyers will contend, involved questions about the government's payments to Hoffman during his 10 months as

A jury member asked whether he was compensated. "My expenses are," replied

"But not other compensation?" the juror asked.

"My expenses of travel, incidentals, airline tickets, hotel, things of

that type," Hoffman said. But government vouchers and disbursement records show that before DeLorean's indictment. Hoffman had received \$10,500 in "relocation and security pay-"informant payments" from the cere and hard-working and have FBI and the Drug Enforcement

> informant payments. That adds up to \$101 500 in payments to DeLorean's chief accuser - a total remuneration

Glenn, visiting Hartford, Connecticut In Brief says invasion necessary

Waste recovery head named HARTFORD - A Wethersfield husinessma HARTFORD (UPI) - Democratic presidential candidate John Glenn called the U.S. invasion of Grenada necessary to as been named the new chairman of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, protect the lives of American students but which is working to develop regional garbage-to warned against it starting a precedent for energy plants around the state. Justin A. DeNino, president of a demolition gunboat diplomacy.

The Ohio senator said Wednesday there firm and an executive in two other companies in were two distinct elements to the invasion. Wethersfield, was named chairman one being the move to rescue Americans in uasi-public authority by Gov. William O'Neill. langer, and the other being the takeover of DeNing, who also serves on O'Neill's military "the territory of an independent country. staff, was sworn in to the CRRA post by th Glenn spoke at a fund raising luncheon in tions about Grenada at a news conference in

DeNino succeeded Charles Strob of Suffield who resigned from the quasi-public authority because of a law passed this year requiring Earlier Wednesday in Springfield, Mass. authority directors to list their financial holdings bomb-scare hoax forced Glenn to end a speech in mid-sentence as 1,200 people were The authority is involved in addressing t state's garbage disposal needs and oversees evelopment of regional resource recovery Bomb squads evacuated the building at plants to convert trash into energy. he Springfield Technical Community Col-

'Deficit crisis' targeted

HARTFORD - A coalition of business group says a bipartisan effort is needed to cut the federal deficit, warning a continued high debt will send unemployment and interest rates skyrocketing Lee Lemaire, spokesman for the Connecticut coalition for Federal Deficit Reduction, said Wednesday most economists didn't expec

economic recovery to continue beyond next year nless the deficit and resulting federal borrowing He said a "deficit crisis" had been averted so ar because private sector borrowing was relatively low but predicted a credit crunch would result as the recovery continues and usiness and government compete for loan

More state ald sought

BETHEL - First Selectman Edward J. Mills wants wants more state aid for local road work and thinks residents should get back a bigger share of the state gasoline tax they pay. Mills, in a letter Wednesday to Gov. William O'Neill, said he calculated that Bethel is getting back 5.6 percent of the money its citizens pay i

the state gasoline tax. "That is unfair... 15 or 20 percent would be more opproriate." he said. He said he might be opening a Pandora's box" by encouraging othe tunicipal officials to make similar calculations Mills also said the state is returning about \$1,400 for every mile of road in Bethel, while the costs of maintaining the roads is about doubl

Cancer treatment 'a hoax'

NEW BRITAIN - A Southington man who allegedly "claimed he could cure cancer" was cheduled to be arraigned today on five counts of practicing medicine without a license, authorities

Police said Donald A. Huard, 42, was charge

Wednesday and held on \$10,000 bond pending ar

appearance in New Britain Superior Court. He was not licensed to practice medicine or provide types of treatment he allegedly offered in patient's homes, officials said. "Huard claimed he could cure cancer." sais Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey. "The state looks upon this type of activity as one of the most important things to stop — the people who prey on those who are ill, who are feeding false

Fire kills Waterbury boy WATERBURY - A 11/2-year-old boy died and after a smokey fire broke out when the children's father left them alone so he could get a haircut,

David Velez, 21, of Waterbury was charged Wednesday with two counts of risk of injury to a minor and was held pending a court appearance today in Waterbury Superior Court, police said

Police bugs probed

AVON - Avon police officers were shocked by the discovery of four electronic bugging devices with wires leading to the chief's office, but say anything that might have been overheard does "If anybody had anything private to discuss

they certainly wouldn't discuss it in the room they found (some of) the bugs in," one officer said. "It was too big of a room, really too public to say anything controversial.

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School districts still unbalanced HARTFORD (UPD - Three of seven "We are pleased," said Margolin. a description of the impact of achieving "The report says many districts have balance on programs and services and proposals for minimizing the disruptive been successful, particularly in the mid-sized cities, in bringing their schools The report recommends the state BOE into compliance with the regulations.

racial imbalance have failed to fully The state board reported Wednesday This is the result of a lot of hard work. schools in the Hartford, New Haven and 'In the meantime we are fully Stratford districts remain unbalanced cognizant of the difficulties facing our while Meriden, New Britain, Norwalk large cities because of their large. and Stamford districts have conformed minority populations," he said. "The

Robert J. Margolin, DOE associate them and this may be something for the ommissioner for elementary and seconstate Board of Education to dary education, said overall, the annual investigate." report on racial placement was satisfac-The report said five Hartford schools tory. But there was concern over the ability of large urban school districts to meet racial balance goals, he said. Federal courts are also overseeing school has increased. implementation of racial balance in the

and nine New Haven schools were racially unbalanced, while the number of minority students at two Stratford Haven districts provide information on minority students are Honeyspot and

regulations may not be appropriate for

military operation and take ever that

world, and certainly not the confidence of

our allies, would be enhanced by a policy

He said it was "still open for some

conjecture" whether the U.S. could have

organizations to address the "lack of a solid

"But as Jar as going in and rescuing

Americans when there is a clear and

present danger, I certainly would have done

Although questioning the American for-

ces on the island, Glenn said the situation

was different now that the soldiers were

"Once you're in there you're into a

different quagmire and it's very difficult

Glenn said he hoped other countries that

have offered to send troops into Grenada to

administer the island would move in soon,

"I would think that anything they're

going to accomplish could be accomplished

within that 60-day War Powers Act period,

said Glenn, who criticized Reagan for

foot-dragging on notifying Congress about

so the U.S. troops could be withdrawn.

worked through the United Nations or other

"I don't think our posture afound the

area," he said.

like that." Glenn added.

government! in Grenada.

then to get out..." he said.

that." Glenn said.

tions, all elementary, were: Davis, Strong, Quinnipiac, Worthington Hooker, Bishop Woods, Betsy Ross, Edgewood, Nathan Hale and Woodward, all in New Haven. and Webster, all in Hartford.

Dwight, Kennelly, Naylor, Parkville, The two elementary schools in Start-It recommended the Hartford and New ford with an increased number of

deem approriate" against the district.

The schools with unbalanced popula-

Rifle range scaled down to \$850,000 HARTFORD (UPI) - The

state's controversial \$1.6 million shooting range in Plymouth has been whittled down to an \$850,000 proposal and is targeted for even a wer cost figure. Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pac said orders of Gov. William O'Neill slashed the Hancock Brook shoot bout \$850,000 and was working toward a cost of about \$500,000 'It's approaching a skeletor

thing," he said of the scaled-down project, which came to statewide attention during a recent specia egislative session.

Final approval of a road and bridge repair package before the special session was held up when Rep. William Butterly Jr., L Watertown, tacked on an amenment to eliminate most of the funds set aside for the shooting range. Butterly later withdrew the mendment and was given assu-

rances by Gov. William O'Neill the

project would be reviewed by the partment of Environmental Protection. They're still reviewing it completely and certainly before any decision to go forward or to scrap it completely is made it will be reviewed and reviewed until we come up with something that is perhaps acceptable to everyone oncerned." O'Neill said Pac said the cost of the project was cut by removing items includ ing some buildings, eliminating paved parking areas in favor o gravel and making other changes

not affecting the safety of th He said the DEP would continue consider ordering the Stratford School to look for cuts but also would have to take a close look at the final District to submit a new plan for achieving racial balance and the board scaled-down version of the project

consider "such other sanctions as it may to make sure it was still a viable Butterly, who opposes the project for safety concerns and the cost, said Wednesday the scaleddown project would also be unacceptable unless hearings were held to take public comments

"If anything is done now then the town I think will take legal action," Butterly said, demanding the project be put on hold at least until

Two of 13 nursing homes lack contracts

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Operators of a home, the Roncalli Health Center, contracts are scheduled by the end of Hartford nursing home have agreed to a new contract, leaving only two of 13 nursing home facilities in Connecticut still the target of picketing by union

Bridgeport and Waterbury school dis-

tricts. The state report did not comment

lege and, based on an anonymous telephone

call, searched for a bomb. None was found

Glenn said the Grenada invasion

shouldn't be viewed as a precedent for

"I don't think we can get into a posture of

just making it a policy that any nation with

whom we disagree or whose government we

don't have 100 percent agreement with that

we just go ahead and feel free to go in a

school districts ordered-by the state

to regulations.

Three districts fail to comply

and no injuries were reported.

moving into other countries

Officials of Greenwood Nursing lome notified New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199 Wednesday night they had decide to accept the pattern contract reached Union spokesman Bill Meverson said Greenwood's 135 union employees were eturn to to the 240-bed facility today Picketing continued at Seasons Convalescent Home in Bloomfield, the last

this Weekend

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charge State health inspectors and hospital idministrators said essential services during the walkouts were not interrupted to the 521 patients in the homes. Most of the striking workers were nurses' aides and dietary, laundry and housekeeping workers.

although administrators denied the

The new contracts for approximately 2.000 health care workers provide a including doctors, nurses and supervipattern wage increase of 27 percent over three years. The \$1.55 increase raises the minimum hourly rate to \$7.13 the pension fund over thre years A total of 19 private nursing homes

of the 12 nursing homes that were gered strike deadlines have been set by struck Tuesday. In Bridgeport, union. employees were locked out of a 13th workers in the six other homes where

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At least eight pickets were arrested

during picketing in Hartford and Donald Thompson, administrator of Seasons, where 109 of 120 beds are filled, said "we've had our regular staffing pattern" with temporary emworkers. The 30 non-union employees

sors, all reported to work, he said.

all filled, said The Rev. Edward C. Doherty, executive director duled" with Seasons, although administrators said informal discussions were continuing. He said the Roncall management has "refused to negotiate

and refused to even discuss the lock unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board.



spread collar shirts all in a great colo selection. Crafted in

ton/polyester

easy-care cot-

the town is its growth said Donald L

Raymer. The recent court order requiring

the town to build a sewer system and the

planned extension of I-84 from Bolton to

Windham through Coventry will "affect the

and we've got to cope with it," agreed Olmstead. A plan for development is

important to maintain the rural atmos

phere, which has attracted many people t

Town Council also deserve more scrutiny

"I think there could be a couple

changes as far as financial accountability

some of the candidates said.

Some of the business practices of the

The growth of the city is coming out here

Thursday TV

25 - Esciava Isaura 6:00 P.M. (3) (8) (8) (22) (30) (40) - News (40 - Family Feud - Three's Company - Buck Rogers - Love Bost 14 - MOVIE: 'Gallipoli' Two Australian friends come face to ace with the brutality of war. Mel Sibson, Mark Lee, 1981, Rated

23 - MOVIE: 'Amber Waves'

9) - Laugh-In 1) - Fantasy Island Kapalua International hampionahip of Golf: Second lound from Maui, Hawaii 16 - Radio 1990 Today's proram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world o 20 - Hogan's Heroes 23 - MOVIE: The Best Years

(14) - MOVIE: 'First Blood' A

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hara Bosson 11 shows off her newborn daughter as Lt. Gold in the "Death by Kiki" episode iring THURSDAY, NOV. 3.

IT'S A GIRLI

22 50 - We Got It Made First of 2 parts. Mickey falls in love with an older man who is head of (57) - Newton's Apple 9:30 P.M. Inside Boxing

(a) (40 - 20/20

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IS, I'LL PREPARE A
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ON A GREYHOUND?

wants the Chief to get rid of a deputy chief who is making life mis-erable at the precinct. (60 min.)

12 - SportsCente (3) - MOVIE: 'Honkytonk Man' In hopes of performing on the Grand Ole Opry, an aging country singer travels across the back-roads of America with his ne-(21) - Crossfire 22 00 - Tonight Show (25) - Pelicula: 'El Caradura y la

12:00 A.M. Trapper John, M.D.) - CNN Headline News

(26) - 24 Horns

(6) - M'A'S'H

(ii) - Barney Miller

1) - Boap

11:00 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

- Hawaii Five-O

- Rockford Files

24 - International Edition Jos alist Ford Rowen hosts this look

13 - MOVIE: 'Diner' Five friends from the 50s hang out in a Baltimore diner and try to hold on to their youth Steva Gutten-berg. Daniel Stern, Mickey (1) - NBA Basketball: Chicago at New Jersey berg. Deniel Stern, Rourke 1982 Rated R. A private detective tries to find a night club singer before a hire-killer does. Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Erin O'Brien. 1958

12:30 A.M. 1 - Joe Franklin Show (1) - Emergency
(3) - MOVIE: 'Death Watch' A - All In the Family woman agrees to let her death be filmed Romy Schneider, Harvey Keitel 1980, Rated R. - World Vision Special 10 - Saturday Night 16 - Pick the Pros Spor 20 00 - Late Night with David

Gb - MOVIE: 'Gallipoli' Two Australian friends come face to face with the brutality of war. Mel Gbson, Mark Lee, 1981. Rated 12:45 A.M. (12) - ESPN's SportsWeek 14 - MOVIE: 'Tell Me A Riddle A woman comes to grips with her own mortality as she faces the traumas of old age. Lils Kedrova, Melvyn Douglas. Brooke Adams. 1980. Rated PG

1:00 A.M. (3) - Laverne & Shirtey & Co.
(5) - Hogan's Heroes
(6) - MOVIE: 'Suddenly, Lova'
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A young worrian from the ghetto
wins the affections of a socially
prominent lawyer and attempts
to escape her unhappy background. Cindy Williams, Paul
Shunar 1978

(ii) - MOVIE: The Tiger And The Pussycst' A 45 year old fa-mily mart begins to suspect life is slipping sway and becomes in-volved with his adolescent son's old affoliation service. Vitro (18) - NFL Arm Wrastling Grasmin, Eleanor Parker, Ann-Civil War story of the four March sisters. Their loves, love and sor sisters, their loves, joys and sor-rows. June Allyson, Peter Law-ford, Elizabeth Taylor. 1949. 23 - MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing Rated PG 3:30 A M

> (12) - Top Rank Boxing 4:00 A.M. - NBA Basketball; San tonio at Phoenix (22) - Nows 23 - MOVIE: 'Whose Life is It

10 - CNN Headline News

22 - NBC News Overnight

2:00 A.M.

(3) - CBS News Nightwatch

Our Miss Brooks

2:15 A.M.

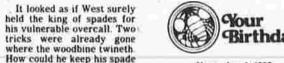
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CBS News Nightwatch

MOVIE: 'Overloads of the

Independent Network





Your greatest successes this coming year will come in situations where you can act inde-pendently. It's best to avoid becoming involved in partner-CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Projects or ventures you origi-nate or over which you have direct control can be pulled off

Knowledge, experience and expertise which you've acquired will soon be put to

accomplishments. Today you might be able to work out

They call the season-"fall," to remind us of what happens when rain-alicked leaves are stepped on by the-

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

get lost in the emphasis on 'It has to be ap-

"It's important to make something that can

merit pay in their but said board members

Noting that many par- to parents and other con-

ulum, board incumbent exceeds the collective

Patricia J. Watson said wisdom of the voters and

tiously," he said. "It's not

The candidates also

need to be more available

GOP lists criteria for better schools

computer literacy.

By Kathy Garmus Herald Correspondent other subjects, such as proached very cau-

COVENTRY - Education at Coventry schools sure that these kids can happen in one or two could be improved read, write and do arith-through merit pay for metic before they go on." The teachers, an emphasis on she said. the basics and easier parental access to the THE CANDIDATES courage greater particisystem, Republican can-didates for the Board of teachers was worthy of parents. They cited a Education said at a Wed-serious consideration. newsletter put out by the

nesday night press The Republicans support board as a positive step. Richard A. Ashley, a platform. 10-year member of the board, dismissed the notion expressed by some cern about the standards that schools in Coventry used to ensure that being elected to the board are not up to par with teachers follow the curric- gives you a wisdom that many others in the area. "I don't find that to be

the case at all, "he said, "I merit pay might provide a taxpayers in town," Ashthink generally our school means of accountability ley said. in that regard.

In Brief

Expressway due early

The substitute expressway linking sections of

In September Gov. William A. O'Neill sent the

federal transportation department a list of highway projects the state hopes to complete

instead of completing 1-84 between Manchester

and Killingly. Top priority, state officials have

said, is the building of a substitute state highway

Windham. The estimated cost is about \$150

Peterson feted

between existing portions of 1-84 as

He also suggested that contacts between citizens and school officials be documented in writing se as to avoid

Frye said past efforts at school maintenance have been inadequate and the next board should address the issue. Despite the improvements made to the high school and Captain Nathan Hale School the grammar schools are still in need of repair, h

Charles Canane, director of systems planning want to see the project under way as soon as The General Assembly and the state bonding town's budget, it is imporcommission recently approved a bond issue to raise this amount to match the \$40 million federal allocation for interstate traffic projects this fiscal

"There's never enough money to do something right, but there's always enough money to do i over," he said.

Coventry GOP stresses need for development plan

Charter revisions under fire

town meeting.

Democrat-led Town Council in July, were

aimed primarily at altering a town budget

process that the town has had to defend in

Olmstead dismissed the suggestion that

'They've limited, under the charter, the

residents could exercise their vote at the

debating time to 21/2 hours. That 21/2 hours

have nothing to do with the budget

ould be taken up by procedural issues that

Olmstead said, noting that items other than

the budget are often on the order of business

therefore end up voting on a budget which

THE CANDIDATES called an "explana-

at the annual town meeting. People might

was not discussed, he said.

ourt three times in the past two years.

By Kathy Garmus Herald Corresponden

COVENTRY - Republican candidates for the Town Council Wednesday criticized the proposed charter revisions as a blow to the voting rights of residents and stressed the need to plan for the development they said was likely to result from the state's extension of Interstate 84 through

Coventry. The five candidates, appearing at a Wednesday evening press conference at the north end Republican headquarters. roundly criticized the charter revisions and the information on them that has been

"THIS CHARTER REVISION eliminates their rights, both their voice and their agreed that the Board of Education needs to envote," said candidate Robert E. Olmstead. He singled out for particular criticism the change that would allow voters at the annual town budget meeting to send the budget to referendum only once. If the budget is rejected in that referendum, i would be sent back to the council for amendment and resubmission at a second town meeting, at which time the budget would be adopted.

> society do you vote 'no' twice and it becomes the opposite of what you want," Olmstead said. There should be no ceiling on the number of times a budget can be submitted to the polls, he said, since the own is not placed in jeopardy by a temporary lack of a budget The revisions, drafted by the Charter

"Nowhere do I know of in a Democratic

must be approved." The text does not make clear that the budget, if submitted to a second town meeting, will be adopted despite a majority vote to the contrary, he

But Quintiliano said he would no characterize the wording of the text as a deliberate attempt to mislead voters. "They were not deliberately informed," Olmstead quipped.

tory text" of the revisions, included in a within the current administration that recent Town Council newsletter mailed to could make our town run a little smoother esidents, vague and misleading. William E. Reudgen said. He suggested "There's quite a bit of difference between monthly budget reports to the council and a the revisions and the explanatory text, reduction in the number of counc said Alfred M. Quintiliano, referring to the

section of the text which says that if a Blanche F. Strater, commenting on the budget is sent to the polls and rejected, it "is call by Republicans for more openness i returned to a second annual budget town government, said-that complete meeting, when a final budget for the town nformation has not always been available to the public on a timely basis.

'It seems to me that there are reports that are always late," she said, "Important aspects of the issues come in after the fact, The slate also rejected charges lodged by the Democrats Tuesday that the Republ can platform was "dictated" by the Coventry Taxpayers Association, a group

that strongly opposes the charter revisions

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"Bob froze in his tracks," said First Selectman Suite 15. The Medical Center Suite 109, Professional Bldg. 131 New London Turnpike

"We could have sold 500 tickets," Ryba said. But we wanted to hold it in town and there is no bigger place in Bolton than Fiano's. As it was, we

Town officials, friends, and other citizens

presented Peterson with his badge, number 444. The number was thus permanently retired from use by the state police.

BOLTON - The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department Womens Auxiliary second annual paghetti supper is scheduled for Saturday at the Bolton elementary school building from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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Marna is injured in a kitchen mis
hap. Eurice. Ellen and Naoms
come up with different versions
of how the accident happened

with her.

25 - Noche de Gala

57 - Comedy Tonight

10:00 P.M. - CBS News 30 - M'A'S'H 8 - ABC News

7:30 P.M.

- All In the Family

- Joker's Wild

- Family Foud-

- Benny Hill Show

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Loved Cat Dencing: An excavalry officer involves himself
with a woman fleeing her husband Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles,
George Hamilton 1973

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24 - Inside Story Baptism by Fire Hodding Carter interviews current and former residents of Centralia, PA, who have had to

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22 30 - Hill Street Blues Chief Daniels's mayoral opponent falls out of a window much to the de-light of Daniels and Capt. Furillo

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Carlo, Broderick Crawford 1982 Rated PG 1:30 A.M. (3) - Sanford and Son (11) - Sanford and Son

> **ASTRO** GRAPH

Cour Birthday

Interstate 84 between Bolton and Windham could go under construction by 1985, a year earlier than state transportation officials were predicting as recently as this September. for the transportation department, said officials successfully at this time. Stay atop matters. Order now. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and raise \$7 million. Connecticut was obligated t

booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Scorpio Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead. SAGITYARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A well-informed insider might pass some valuable information on to you today which will enable you to fuffill

an ambitious objective. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Organizational activities hold promise for you. Beneficial developments could come through contacts and associ-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions are ripe for you to move a rung or two up the ladder. Don't fear to set loftier PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

advantageous uses. In fact today may mark a period of new beginnings. ARIES (March 21-April 19) ter a joint venture in which you are presently involved. Be willing to change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

New benefits can be derived at this time through an important relationship you've already established. It's with one you deem to be reliable. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your past efforts merit it, apprise your superior of your

some type of bonus.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Beginning loday, strive to cultivate a stronger relationship
with two new friends. These are persons with whom you'll fit comfortably. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Starting now there will be a favorable shift in domestic conditions. which should prove beneficial to everyone and enhance family life as a whole.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Any new, bright ideas you get today should be pursued. What you conceive will have strong chances for success, but you'll have to work at it.

BRIDGE

South sees the light

osses to just one trick?

Would a dummy reversal

f ruffing two clubs help?

No! There would still be two

potential spade losers and trumps would have been

exhausted. Finally, South saw a little

light at the end of the tunnel. He drew trumps, stopping in

his own hand. East had

problem about a discard on

the third trump, but finally produced another small

South cashed the A-K of

clubs and noted West's play of the queen. West held

spade and the jack of clubs. Either way, South's tunnel

light had increased in inten

NORTH A 4 9 2 V K 10 5 **4**10873 * A 4 * J 9 6 5 2 ♦ KQJ 10 8 2 **Q854** ♥AQJ85 4AK

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East 2♥

By Oswald Jacoby

East covered his partner's and West played his king diamond king with the ace and returned the suit. West won and led a third diamond on which East chucked the deuce of clubs. South ruffed

sity. South led a low spade.

West played the three and South played dummy's nine. East took his 10 and led the six back. South played low Durnmy's ace won the trick and South had a surefire finesse against East's jack to bring the game (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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and paused for thought. CROSSWORD

ACROSS Answer to Previous Puzzle

have to work at it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your
are entering a cycle whichshould prove materially advantageous. Your earnings may
increase and you might evencollect old debts over you. collect old debts owed you.

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system is perceived as "I have high hopes that ASHLEY, WHO offering a good education in fact, a rather diversithrough merit pay, or SERVES on a committee incentive pay, with the that has examined busi ing for a school system of possibility of a much ness practices of the fied and extensive offerstricter type of evalua- school system, said those Ashley added that there tion, that this type of thing practices could be imis always room for review. can be achieved," she proved to save money and and refinement of the said. However, Richard W. example a verification programs.

Pamela G. Sewell said Frye said that the me- process for the delivery of that while basic subjects currently receive sufficient attention in the study and that the process not being paid promptly schools, it is important to make sure that they do not system could be lengthy. **Area Towns**

misunderstanding.

Since school facilities epresent the biggest capital expenditure in the

tant that a maintenance program be established to avoid costly repairs, he

The rest of the money will be used to improve existing routes from Windham east to the Rhode BOLTON - Retiring resident state troope

Robert Peterson was out Saturday night with his wife and a few friends for what he thought would be a quiet dinner at Fiano's restaurant on Route 6. But as soon as Peterson walked in the restaurant owner Lawrence F. Fiano grabbed him and presented him to the more than 300 Bolton residents who were waiting there to thank him for his 18 years of service too the town.

Henry P. Ryba, chuckling as he recounted the The occasion was organized in the utmost secrecy with the collaboration of Peterson's wife, Kay. Selectman Lawrence A. Converse said the plan for the dinner dance was one of the best-kept secrets in town.

joined State Police Eastern District Commander Donald Nurse in honoring Peterson. Nurse

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Shirley L. Cooley Shirley (Luettgens) Cooley, 59. of 311 Somers Road, Ellington, formerly of Manchester, died late Mahlon Cooley

May 30, 1924. She had lived in Westbrook: a nephew and three Ellington for many years. She leaves three sons, David K. Cooley of Rockville, and Randy Cooley of Manchester? four daugh-Point, Laurie Hunt of Rockville. Robin Shemanskis of Rockville, nd Penny Daigle of East Hartford; a brother, William Luettgens ton Children's Hospital. of Manchester; two sisters, Ethel Botticello of Lebanon and Barbara Richmond of Ellington; and 15

Funeral services will be Friday Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville with the Rev. Sheldon Smith of Ellington Congregational Church Scotland and raised in Fall River, home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Helen K. Kaczmarczyk Helen K. Kaczmarczyk, 81, of Manchester Memorial Hospital. She leaves two sons Thomas

Kaczmarczyk of Manchester and Walter Kaczmarczyk of Somers; three daughters. Helen Milne of East Hartford, Lorraine Jones of Manchester and Dorothy Obermeier of Glastonbury: two broth- from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. ers, Joseph Kaczmarek of Westbrook and Edward Kaczmarek of Wethersfield: a sister, Catherine Kagan of Hartford; 21 grandchildren, and eight great-

Funeral services will be Friday t 9:15 a.m. at the Callahan Hartford, with a mass at 10 a.m. at Our Saviour Church, 170 Benton St., Hartford, Calling hours are Manchester for several years. today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Nicholas W. Stajos, 29, of Bloom-

Kostas N. and Laura F. Staios of Wethersfield and the brother of Ellen Hunter of Manchester. He also leaves a brother, Wil-Wednesday at Rockville General liam E. Stajos of Hartford; three lospital. She was the wife of the other sisters. Valerie Colapinto of Bloomfield, Dawn Stajos of We She was born in Manchester on therafield and Sandy Pac of

> Graveside services will be Fri day at 2:30 p.m. in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at Taylor and Modeen Funeral Home, 135 S. Main St. West Hartford. Memorial donations may be made to the Newing-

William H. Nisbel William H. Nisbet, 63, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He at 10 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral was the busband of Margaret (Ring) Nisbet. He wass born in Glasgow

officiating. Burial will be in Mass., moving to East Hartford 18 years ago. He had been employed Friends may call at the funeral by Colts Firearms, as an inspector, or the past 20 years. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Bruce T. Nisbet of Tolland; a daughter, Joan Wentworth of East Hartford: a brother, Robert Nisbet

of Taunton, Mass.; three grand-She was the wife of the late Walter children; and several nieces and Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today Memorial donations may be

Tyro E. Findell Former Manchester resident Tyra E. Findell, 85, of Bedford. Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East N.Y., died Wednesday in Bedford. She was the widow of George Findell. The two had resided win-

made to the Mental Health Associ-

ation, 705 New Britain Ave.,

Mrs. Findell was a native of The funeral will be today at 8:30 p.m. in the Clark Associates Funeral Home in Katonah, N.Y. 11:30 a.m. in the Swedish Ceme-Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Dearly missed, Margaret and Frank Mary and Jim

In Memorium In loving memory of Beatrice A. Little who passed away November 3rd, 1978.

Your name is whispered in our A smile, a tear, a thought sincere How often we wish you were here. John H. McHugh

Wanted: gutters

Resurfacing roads to a height that virtually eliminates the gutter so that drain water has no place to run was criticized by Donna Mercier, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors. "We've waited a long time to get our roads back in order, due to

potholes and water-related re-

pairs. Now that some improve-

ment is being made in that area.

********REPUBLICANS****

The alternative is to plane down the old surface before putting on a new one. The process adds to the

MPOA urges vote against bonding

the town sewage disposal plant has been urged by the board of directors of the Manchester Property Figures from the administration in Owners Association, Betty Sadloski, president of the MPOA, has reported. The MPOA recommended a yes vote on the \$650,000

oonds for repair of Union Pond dam and construction of a power facility there. Mrs.Sadloski said the MPOA voted against approval of the sewer facility because "there has been no proven need for this rush referendum She said there has not been time for a full ctory explanation.

She said no economic-impact study was made. She said that waiting until 1987 will not add to the cost of the work because the town's projections are based on a 71/2 percent inflation rate, when, she says, the inflation rate for the past two years has been about 31/2 She also argues that the cost of bonding has become

burdensome to the taxpayers and it now costs 61/2 mills in debt, principal and interest, which, she says,

Developer plans 17 town houses

Seventeen two-story, two-bedroom condominium town houses will be constructed on 1.7 acres of land on Adams Street north of West Middle Turnpike if plans recently filed with the town get final approval rom the Planning and Zoning Commission. Developer Christine Sammartino has asked that the PZC approve plans for building on a portion of the 6.9-acre Bigelow Brook Estates. The zoning of the site was changed in June 1981 to Planned Residence Development, which permits condominiums unde

Manchester zoning regulations. The original plans for the development called for 54 units. Twenty-four units were to have been built on the parcel of land on where the 17 condominiums will be located, according to the original plans. The new plans require only technical approval and an inland wetlands permit for a plunge pool to dissipate the water draining into the brook. They will

be considered by the PZC at a business meeting either Nov. 14 or Nov. 21, according to Assistant Planning Director Carol Zebb All of the row-type, federal-style town houses would be located on the part of the land south of the brook. Ten of the units would have garages, the plans show, and an additional 29 parking spaces would be provided.

The plans call for a circular driveway off Adams

gutters are being eliminated," she Street near the new Allied Printing building. Portions of the site would be landscaped with hemlock, pine maple, and crabapple trees, Miss Zebb said the inlands-wetland permit may

Figures from the adminstration indicate the rate. has increased about 200 percent since the town; embarked on a \$20 million water-improv

paying high mortgages will not be able to pay the high-sewer rates. She said they will increase at least 200

General Manager Robert B. Weiss has said the rates would increase 100 percent to pay for the sewage treatment plant work and for maintenance of the ssues and about 35 people attended. Several spoke.

against the bond issu

The MPOA backs the dam because the repairsould have to paid for out of taxes if no bonds are issued and because the power-generation facility will: help lower the cost of power. Members of the Board of Directors of the MPOA are Virginia Celinski, John Tucci, Robert Smith, Leon allot, Steve Dzilienski, Mabel Sheridan, Mary Warrington, Calvin Hewey, and Kenneth Bird.

STEVE CASSANO WHY NOT

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Paid for by Committee to elect Lou Kocsis Mary Willhide, Treasurer

Man free on bail in child risk case

A Manchester man re-mains free on \$1,000 bond National Council of today following his ar- Churches, Mrs. Creamer raignment in Manchester said. The family has since Superior Court Wednes- gone to stay with relatives day on charges of risk of out of state, she said. injury to a minor and Mrs. Creamer said that first-degree unlawful were it not for the mother's alertness Sunday

Police arrested Walter night, Smith might have Smith, 22, of 2 McCabe had time to commit a St. early Sunday after a more serious crime than woman woke in her apart- those with which he is ment shortly after 3 a.m. charged. to the sound of her 21month-old daughter's
muffled cries and found
Smith unstairs in a dark Smith upstairs in a dark attic with the child. The alleged victim lived with her family on the second

floor of a house owned and rence C. Klaczak apoccupied by Smith's pointed a public defender According to informa-, Smith and continued the tion released in court by case to next Wednesday. prosecutor Rosita Creamer, the mother told release Klaczak ordered police she found the child Smith to initiate no conin Smith's arms with a tact with the victim's

Fire Calls

Tuesday, 9:20 a.m

Tuesday, 1:15 p.m.

motor vehicle accident

Tuesday, 1:53 p.m.

medical call, West Middle

Turnpike and Adams Street (Eighth District

medical call, 14 Bilyeu Road (Eighth District and

Tuesday, 3:34 p.m.

Tuesday, 4:06 p.m.

Road (Eighth District and

Tuesday, 7:10 p.m.

gasoline washdown, 208

Main St. (Eighth District)

Wednesday, 12:21 a.m.

- dumpster fire, Chest-

nut and Gardner streets

Wednesday, 3 a.m.

medical call, 61 Union St.

(Eighth District and

Paramedics) Wednesday, 12:10 p.m.

medical call, 681 Center

Wednesday, 12:17 p.m.

smoke alarm, 48-D

St. (Paramedics)

Pascal Lane (Town)

medical call, 32 Norwood

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nedical call, 385 S. Main

Manchester

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sock knotted around her family. and her diaper Smith's brother Milton pulled down to her knees. also faces charges of Mrs. Creamer said that disorderly conduct and since Smith's arrest his interfering with an officer family has driven the in connection with his alleged victim's family involvement in the incifrom the house, Police dent Details of his arrest found temporary shelter were not available.

The Mark of A Good Leader is 3 to establish priorities—and N fight for these priorities!

PETE DIROSA STANDS FOR: *Good Quality Education *Adequate Capitol improvements every year so we can stop bonding 🗗 for everything as a result of prolong neglect.

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TOWN DIRECTOR "Common Sense Approach of Gov't" Paid for By Committee to Re-elect DIRosa, B. Botticello, Treas. ******

6 GOOD REASONS TO VOTE REPUBLICAN



viewing police accounts

Presiding Judge Law-

to serve as legal counsel to

of the incident.





















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★ BENNET HOUSING ★ WHO BENEFITS THE MOST?

Manchester Elderly in need of Affordable Housing?

Manchester taxpayers? Local Developers?

Wealthy, Out-of-State investors?

Out-of-Town Developers?

REPUBLICANS VOTED "NO" ON BENNET.

* RETURN COMMON SENSE TO GOVERNMENT *

Elect THE REPUBLICAN TEAM NOV. 8th

Paid For By Manchester Republican Town Committee, Louis Kocals, Tressurer

FOCUS / Family



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

Where are the shows of yesterday?

We were sitting around the other night talking about old TV shows. The question came up about whether or not they used to be better. They seem better when you start recalling some of the good ones, but it's probably because you remember th good ones and you have thirty years to choose

It's hard to resist some of that good-old-days-of television talk, though. Take something as trivial as the game shows. Weren't the game shows

There was a time when just about everyone i America watched "The \$64,000 Question." It was ubstantially more intelligent than the games shows I flip past now. Anyone old enough to have seen the show can remember watching the contestant sweating away in the famous 'isolation booth." The contestant could take the money and run at any level or keep trying for a bigger prize by answering a harder question. The ions were excellent and it was fun to try to answer them yourself at home.

It turned out, of course, that "The \$64,000 Question" was dishonest because the producers were coaching certain contestants with the answers in order to make the game more interesting. Charles Van Doren, a member of the younger generation of one of America's most fistinguished family of scholars, was disgraced when it turned out he'd been provided with nformation about the answers in advance. It was a national scandal, on page one of every newspaper. That's how big the game shows used to be. Todsy I can't imagine anyone caring if it

turned out that contestants on "Family Feud were being given answers in advance. There were other good and literate gar shows, too. "What's My Line," with John Daly, Arlene Francis, Dorothy Kilgallen and Bennett Cerf, was good fun. On "I've Got a Secret" with Garry Moore, a witty panel tried to find out what the guest's secret was. It might have been that he was President Eisenhower's valet or a Ringling

Brothers clown.

. It seemed to all of us talking about it the other night that there were more good comedy shows and more good comedians. Is there anyone around who's as funny as Jimmy Durante, Jack Benny, Jackie Gleason on "The Honeymooners, Phil Silvers on "Sergeant Bilko" or Wally Cox on "Mr. Peepers"? I haven't seen a situation omedy I've laughed at much since "The Mary

Tyler Moore Show. Where are people as funny as Herb Shriner, George Gobel, Art Carney, Lucille Ball, Sam Levenson, Ernie Kovacs, Danny Kaye, Jonathan Vinters or Dick Van Dyke? (I'm purposely eaving out Red Skelton, Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis and Danny Thomas because I never cared much for them.) Bob Newhart is one of the few comedians still on television who's in a class with the best.

"Laugh-In" was a hokey but wonderfully nventive comedy show. You wonder where it went. There's nothing around now anywhere near as good. It had first class comedy writers and a great cast including Goldie Hawn, Judy Carne, Arte Johnson, Lily Tomlin, Ruth Buzzi and Henry

Whenever a start is made on a show like that, as Goldie Hawn was, the star almost always decides, after a few years, that he or she can make more money alone somewhere else. Usually they just disappear. Goldie Hawn and Lily Tomlin haven't disappeared but they were never as good again as they were in their original roles on "Laugh-In."

People are watching less television than they used to and network executives are looking for the reason. I think the reason is that the programs aren't any good. There's too much sameness, too little genuine inventiveness. They're relying on old formats rather than creating new ones. Even though the American public has a huge appetite or junk entertainment, television's reputation for mediocrity is what's hurting it most. People are proud to say they've been to the theater, the opera or even the movies but you don't hear anyone bragging about watching television.

Campaign handouts

Candidates' give-aways reflect their strategies, concerns

Herald Correspondent

Buttons, combs, pens and pencils, recipes, "stock certificates," jar grips.

No, these are not items for a scavenger hunt, but rather some of the goodies being distributed along the campaign trail by Manchester and Coventry candidates. The items being passed out this year are as varied as the candidates' campaign plat-

forms. So, too, are their reasons for choosing

Joseph S. Hachey, a Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, said he has learned from working with the public

that most everyone appreciates a gift. "It always makes a hit if you give them something," said Hachey, who is passing out pencils in his door-to-door travels. In addition to being useful, the pencils, which are emblazoned with "Joe Hachey for Board of Directors," are inexpensive, he said. And, he added, they are far less likely than brochures to wind up in wastebaskets.

ONE CANDIDATE for the Manchester Board of Education chose pencils in part for their symbolic value.

"What can you give out that's relatively inexpensive and that's related to education?" asked Democrat Richard W. Dyer, a board incumbent. Besides the white pencils with multi-

colored donkeys. Dyer is passing out bumper

stickers and tiny buttons bearing his name. Donna R. Mercier, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, hopes her name will remain in pockets and kitchens throughout town. In addition to blue pocket combs, Mrs. Mercier is distributing a set of four recipe

cards with dishes such as Speecy-Spicy

Meatballs, Super Beans, and Vegetarian

Spaghetti. The cards, she hopes, will also provide the recipe for election. "I'M TIRED OF bumpy roads, awfultasting water, and wasteful spending. How about you?" Mrs. Mercier asks voters on the

reverse sides of the cards The cards are "more or less an appeal to the housewives," she said, explaining that she is a housewife herself. Other items making the campaign circuit

include metric conversion charts, calendars and, of course, that staple of campaigns, bumper stickers. Not all of the freebies, however, are so practical. Republican Harry W. Reinhorn, a candidate for the Board of Directors, is The denomination of the "certificate" is, pencil away

and Coventry

These campaign goodies are among a passed out by candidates in Manchester

naturally, "one vote." Reinhorn's more ardent supporters can no doubt be identified by the "Wild About Harry for Director" buttons pinned to their lapels. In Coventry, where campaign budgets are more limited than those in Manchester, the

political advertising does not reflect individ-

ual personalities but rather promotes the

number of election day freebies being

COVENTRY REPUBLICANS have been distributing balloons at various events, while the Democrats are handing out rubber

ar grips that urge the user to "Keep Moving Ahead" by re-electing the Democrats. The array of political goods -reflects a Manchester advertising firm specializing in

such articles. "They (the voters) have more of a chance Christmas tree farm. to remember something of utilitarian value passing out what resembles a stock because they will be using it," said John J. certificate reading "Share in Manchester's Sullivan of Sullivan & Company at 806 Main game.

St. "I've never heard of someone throwing a

Despite the bright red bumper stickers being

used by the Democratic candidates for the

Board of Directors this year, Sullivan said

In his 25 years in the specialty advertising business, Sullivan said he has noticed some definite trends in political advertising,

the use of bumper stickers has fallen off in recent years as people become more reluctant to affix them to their cars. And, although the items circulating around town might indicate otherwise, Sullivan said fewer novelties are being used

by candidates "As far as gimmicks are concerned, money is harder to raise now," he said. However, Sullivan said he has noticed a strategy summed up by the owner of a definite return to the use of lawn signs, which seem to be sprouting out of Mancheste

"They do make an impression," he said.

And that, after all, is the name of the

Early training can boost children's IQ

United Press International CHICAGO - Parents can help raise their children's intelligence level permanently by using early learning techniques with 3-and 4-year-olds, says author Joan Beck.

This may involve teaching toddlers a second language or reading skills at Mrs. Beck, a Chicago Tribune editorial writer and best-selling author of "How to Raise a Brighter Child," points the way in her recently pub lished "Best Beginnings: Giving Your

Child a Head Start in Life." (Putnam, \$14.95) "It was the thing that was missing when I had my own children - because I saw in them an cagerness to learn which is not generally acknowledged in books for parents," the author said in an interview.

since World War II. "A tremendous amount of attention rewarding." is paid to early learning in Japan," she said. "If they're building better brains in their people, this is really serious and we really need to pay enormous attention to these ideas."

PARENTS ARE a child's first and nost influential teacher. 'They're a loving dimension. We've often confused learning with sitting still in a classroom.

"Children sort of have an innate, built-in desire to please their parents. So they're also more receptive to learning parents provide than they would be from somebody else." "Instead of seeing themselves as someone who changes diapers and spooning cereal, (parents) see themselves as really a guide to child

development. And the response they

get - a real excited, interested

Language learning is an example "Children really do it at an incredibly young age (between three and four). parents' help.

"In pre-school years, they could "It is interesting that in our society we have postponed learning a second language, almost uniformly, to high

school years. There's an enormous amount of evidence that shows the brain does not acquire, a second language (later) as easily - or children with non-English speaking MRS. BECK SAID children must also

be given many things to manipulate. "These don't have to be toys," she quite poor."

said. They can be household items a

have raised their IQ levels 11 points feedback from a child when they do home without danger, such as cooking these things - makes parenting more utensils and sturdy adult tools. Planning for substitute care is mportant for working parents, Mrs Beck added. "It's very important to find a

caretaker who is interested in language stimulation and finding ways to provide it. It is important to train a learn a second language without an babysitter in early learning I am aware of lots of babies who are left with caretakers who aren't as

interested and certainly aren't as well

think it's a great hazard. She said some mothers leave their women or women who turn to child care because they cannot get other jobs. "I've seen in some of the franchised day centers that the caliber of staffs is

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Ma Bell, you've created pandemonium in the sky

ssible for air travelers to phone home, right from the reclining seat of a 747 cruising at 50,000 feet.

What a lousy idea. For years, it was only on an airplane that you could escape the telephone. Only by selling all your furniture to buy an airline ticket, watching a full-length movie without earphones, and eating steamed steak and dried carrots and styrofoan dessert could you get away from the insistent jangle of

And now we have to endure it in the sky, too. Maybe it won't be so bad. Supposedly the phone only works one way. People in the plane can call people on e ground, but not vice-versa. For instance, if your plane is running late, you can call your wife to tell her to hold dinner. She'll say something like, "We already ate. Pick up a Burger

But people on the ground won't be able to call people in the air Your boss won't be able to call to tell you to making a dent in your stomach. The lady next to you is the suede briefcase that belongs to the executive in cancel your trip because you've been fired. Your kidy 300 pounds overweight and she can't use her plasting back of you.

King." And you'll be able to sulk all the way home to



Connections Susan Plese

Herald Reporter

an't call to say they forgot their homework and could you get it. Your wife won't call to say she's run away with the orthodontist. But I know that eventually Ma Bell will hook up

another line that runs the other way. And chaos will Imagine. There you are, inside seat, next to the window. Your little plastic tray with plastic food is

dinner is untouched. you hear the voice of Your Captain. 'Hello. This is Your Captain speaking. We are

> Eastern. Eunice Rickles, your mother is on the Oh, no. You would like to answer the phone discreetly. You would like to slink off to the booth. But there is no way of doing anything discreetly on an barrelling down the aisle with a metal trolley. She airplane. There is no such thing as slinking off at catches the back of your heel in the wheels, and you

tray so she is balancing her beef burgundy on her

degrees and it's raining. Thank you for flying

trained on you. First, you have to find someone to hold your plastic tray. That's not easy to do, since everyone is busy holding their own plastic trays. One person can't be expected to hold more than one plastic tray.

You try gracefully to scramble over the fat lady chest. The fellow on the aisle seat is snoring. His But you trip over her knees and you spill the beel burgundy all over her lap. comes to with such a start that he propels his food trav into the next row, where a 2-year-old is taking a nap. It

cruising at 50,000 feet. We'll be landing at JFK at takes three stewards to hold the kid's mother down. approximately 2: 30 p.m. Temperature in New York is She swears she will kill you the moment you land. Never mind, you're out in the aisle. But you don't want to turn your back on the mother, who is baring her teeth. So you back towards the phone. Unluckily, at that moment a stewardess comes

50,000 feet. The minute you move, 300 pairs of eyes are find yourself flat on your back on the cart, looking up at the ceiling of the 747. By the time you get to the phone you are numb "Hello?" you ask. "Eunice? Is that you?" your mother sayr, "You sound funny. I just called to see if you have that recipe

So you slip it under your seat, where it collides with for meatballs. You know, the ones with the grape Ma Bell, look what a fine mess you've got us in

was such a beautiful day I to you. Will you please

feel like throwing it out, among which are the served.

dollar. I told her I couldn't could use it. I know it isn't ciety, the Heart Associa-

threatened not to go back DEAR M.K.: You are to crippled children, etc.

to do with this money. I'd Cleveland. It supports 175 sick, poor and elderly

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I had hoped to continue disorders do feel better if Your walking program

that distance that it will thinking about a different start gaining weight.

appens to athletes from to eat large amounts o If it helps a person lose

feel so guilty if I spent it. I separate agencies - people would be better

Advice

DEAR ARBY: I am a

13-year-old girl working

(volunteer) at a home for

the aging in Cleveland.

During my lunchtime an

elderly lady came up to

walk her to the medical

building next door to buy a

I walked her over there

and she tried to give me a

She got very mad and

DEAR DR. LAMB: I

am a 70-year-old woman

and have some back prob-

and am 5 feet tall. I began

a walking program two

minutes at first, then 30

minutes and now I'm up to

a little over three miles

every morning. It has

made my back feel much

as a "candy striper"

Amaranth meets Friday

the Connecticut Region

generation of Hadassah

life members. She has

been active in the Man-chester Hadassah. She

has served as program

president and served as

president from 1976 to-1978. She has also served

as chairman of big gifts

Jaffe is a Hadassah

associate and president

of Temple Beth Sholom

donor and Israeli bond

Her husband Efrem

Anyone interested in

attending the luncheon

Helen Kopman, 646-2783.

Square dancers to meet

About Town

Chapman Court 10, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Officers are to wear white gowns for initiation Those attending should bring gift party items Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Maxine Jaffe of Manchester has been chosen by

Manchester chapter of Hadassah to be its honoree a

Named Hadassah honoree

of Hadassah's annual Hand of Healing luncheon Nov. 15 at 11:30 a.m. at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven. Mrs. Jaffe is a fourth

QUESTION: Please advise us as to what steps to take when applying for Title 19. My mother has been in a convalescent home for a year and a half. Her money

have to be sold and the money used before your appen is when a spouse is living in the house At the time of application there would be no lien, but

two years that is legal. These are federal guid

The doctor should also be involved in this decision.

Editor's note: If you have a question you'd like QUESTION: I belong to Medicare A & B, and also to Postal Workers Health Benefits plan. As a widow I am paying \$35 monthly. I am thinking of dropping the l plan and joining the Blue Cross/Blue Shield

> Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:

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

10019. Training can boost kids' IQ

Mailbox Edith Prague

Blue Cross/Blue Shield plan \$1, parts A & B, and major medical, at Connecticut General Life Insu-If we apply for Title 19, will they take over her house rance Co. Do I need major medical which is \$28.00 if the transfer has been less than two years? This is

Which is better for me,

QUESTION: My late husband was a civil service

employee, and I receive a monthly annuity check with a deduction made for Blue Cross/Blue Shield (high

option). I will be 60 years old next month, and am interested in enrolling in a major medical plan. However, I do not know what plan would be best for

ANSWER: Your federal Blue Cross/Blue Shield is a-

basic policy covering hospital and medical care, and it is also a major medical. You send your

supplemental claims, such as prescription drugs, to

1-800-922-1742 — ask for the federal program — and

ask any question you might have. They are very

matter of being able to use the benefit of that prescription drug rider that is part of the package.

You are protected by Medicare, Blue Cross 65 and

Blue Shield 65, but the United Technologies Medicare

supplement does give you a prescription drug

which is cheaper. Could you tell me which option of Blue Cross/Blue Shield would be suitable for me?

ANSWER: The low option of the federal Blue

Cross/Blue Shield is really what you should sign up for

during the open season period, which is from Nov. 14

to Dec. 9 for a January 1 effective date. This will cost

you \$7.19 every two weeks, and is an excellen

After you sign up for this Blue Cross/Blue Shield lov

The federal plan is much better - and cheaper

- five days a week - do not have have a wife at home to take care of

AS WOMEN BECOME more envelopes or knit ski caps. They

important in the workforce, Mrs. can do some high-level work on the

Your column is very helpful to many people.

overage of 80 percent after a \$50 deductible

policy is an extra bonus.

supplement to Medicare.

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federal plan and they will connect you

Parents working 10 hours a day

or keep on their career track with

because 24-hour-a-day child care is

other obligations and interests.

"I think it's good for everybody

awfully hard for parents," she

part-time, 20 hour work weeks.

Washington, D.C.

low or high option plan?

outcome of this situation. Is there any alternative we could look into?

This coverage is important to many people because
Blue Cross drug rider is only good after a hospitalization, while this coverage is good all year the heirs, then the state would place a lien on the property. There can be no transfer of property within

If you do have to go into the hospital, this policy also and maintain her with some help until the two years pays 80 percent of the deductible which is going up to \$356 on January 1, 1984. Blue Cross also pays the full contact the Home Health Care Agency in your area.

see answered here, write to Edith Prague, care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040. For a

Where to write

· Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O.

option plan, if you have any questions, you can call Blue Cross/Blue Shield at 1-800-922-1742. Ask for the Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

Medicare

only thing is that you cannot piggypack the federal plan with Connecticut Medicare. You have to send in the claim yourself, but that is no problem. The New Haven office will explain how you do this.

helpful and will tell you how to file your claims, send your claim forms, and answer any of your questions. You have very good coverage. When you go on will be running out very shortly (in about 2 months). QUESTION: I am 70 years old. I have Medicare, Before she entered the home, she transferred her

ANSWER: It is not a matter of needing it - it is a

ANSWER: The home must have a social worker who can help you apply for Title 19, but the house will mother would be eligible. The only way this does not

round after a \$50 deductible. If you figure out the cost of the policy (\$112) per year, add the \$50 for \$162, and you use more than this amount in drugs, then it pays to You would be asking for trouble if you did not declare eep the policy along with the Blue Cross 65 and the You could take her home, as an alternative, and try

personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped

pletely recovered after her

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a club evel dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School 127 Olcott St Earl Johnston will call the squares and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Dancers must wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome. Arlene Robertson and Al Scables will have door Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. John Robotto, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Russell and Mr. and

or who wishes to contribute in her name should call

Maxine Jaffe

Executive board meeting

The executive board of the Women's Club Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gloria Hilton, 25 S. Farms Drive. Mrs. June LoMaglio will serve as hostess with Mrs.

Openings in workshops

The Manchester Recreation Department has openings in some candy workshops scheduled in December. Mary Ann Johnson will be the instructor. On Dec. 5 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Arts Building. there will be a workshop on molding and decorating

a.m., will teach how to mold chocolate around fillings. students will take home the candy they make. Call

Friends of Library meet

The Friends of the Manchester Public Libraries willhave an executive board meeting Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Junior Room of Mary Cheney Library. Call 649-9705

Grange whist party

EAST HARTFORD - Hillstown Grange will have a Monte Carlo whist card party Friday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 617 Hills St. Admission is \$1.50. There will be refreshments and

door prizes. Open to the public. Planning for slave sale

BOLTON - Members of the Latin Club at Bolton High School are making plans for a fall slave sale. Students will be available to rake, wash windows and

to do light housework. Those interested in hiring slaves should telephone one of the following students: Stephen Gately, 90 Cider Mill Road, Mal Ferguson, 15 Converse Road, or Sher. Miller of 154 South Road Officers of the Latin Club are Jenifer Stephens

president; Andrew Minicucci, vice president; Wendy Plosky, secretary; Dana Marshall, treasurer. The club is also making plans for a Saturnalia party the annual Roman banquet, a trip to Boston and participation in State Latin Day at Trinify College. Susan Murray is club advisor.

Mrs. B.F. Kaiser of 36 Bolton Center Road, Bolton.

Playing in UConn show STORRS - Nancy Kaiser, daughter of the Rev. and



Grace Dunning in the University of Connecticut Nutmeg Theater production of "Knuckle." Miss Kaiser has appeared in several prosity. Tickets are \$4 and \$5. The show will run through Saturday with performances at 8 p.m. and a matinee Saturday For reservations and information call the box.

office, 486-3969.

Screening for diabetes

Nancy Kaiser

The East of the River Diabetes Club will conduct & diabetes screening Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in conference room A at Manchester Memorial Hospital,

The club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7: 30 p.m. in the conference rooms of the hospital. All professionals are invited.

Auxiliary card party

First District American Legion Auxiliary will have a card party Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. at Post 102, American Legion Way. The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$2 each card game of their choice. The winner at each table

At 10 p.m. there will be the annual raffle drawing.

Signs of child abuse worrisome

Candy striper gives a sweet gift

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

anyone!" Then she stuck go to a worthy cause. reads this sent a dollar to our place to support our home may not know your tin my pocket. I am sending your dol. his or her own United selves, Your advice would address. Also, people

DEAR ABBY: "Billy"

accept it, and besides, it much, but I'm sending it tion, Boy Scouts, Girl on him the importance of

really enjoyed the walk, send it to a worthy cause? hearing-impaired and the cause I don't want to go on visually handicapped, supporting us forever.

with me if I didn't take the be commended for (a) not dollar. She said, "Just wanting to keep the momuch, but every dollar it's not their place to

take it, and don't tell ney and (b) asking that it counts. If everyone who support Billy and me. It's

Abby, I don't know what lar to the United Way in Way, millions of disabled, be greatly appreciated.

Can too much walking be bad?

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: During a recent visit with my grandchildren I noticed that one of them had several small burns on her leg. I asked her what said that she couldn't talk about it. When I questioned my daughter as to why the burns hadn't been treated, she evaded the question and told me that I should not worry so much about the grandchildren. I am very concerned bruises, burns or swelsafety in that house. My anything else unusual it daughter and I never got would be to your grand- recent news magazine I

way you describe this situation there doesn't there are many child seem to be any hard evidence of child abuse.

However, you should there doesn't there are many child abuse centers that will send a social worker over to investigate the problem. Call (200), 349, 3720 (or continuous). continue to be aware of lem. Call (800) 342-3720 for

By Tim Bryant United Press

any abnormal cuts, further help.

year will have the oppor-tunity to view a controver-sial 13-part series contain-offeed the first segment "But keeping ideas out of

ing nudity, profane on Feb. 5 and each will the air can be very

649-9236

Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

biochemical warfare. She lives that have been saved

surgery and otherwise painful manipulations. Destruction of the animabout the children's lings and if you notice DEAR DR. BLAKER: als after the experimental While leafing through a testing is done with an overdose of anesthesia. along very well so I don't children's advantage to noticed a letter from a The animals are not know how to confront her with my fears.

Confront your daughter. lady who was incensed skinned, beheaded or over the use of animals for mutilated. One should edge may be enough to experimentation in major also understand that peo-DEAR READER: The scare her away from any labs and universities ple who work with the

and I dated for five years not seriously seek em-

greatly appreciated. sometimes panic when LOSING PATIENCE calling the fire depart-

DEAR LOSING: Give ment and "forget" their

Health, which both you DEAR READER: I sus-and your husband will be pect some of my readers

before we got married two

months ago. We live in my

house. I have a good job

and it pays well.

The problem? Billy

does not have a job, and he

doesn't seem to care if he

goes job hunting - he just

gets one or not. He never

does odd jobs whenever h

feels like it, which is not

Scouts, help for the getting a steady job be-

I have tried to impress

My parents will help us

Billy an ultimatum. Let

to add distance until I got they are more active and up to five miles. Three walking is a good part of getting fat and will enable problem. I'm 49 years old brain's activity. In the Rand said he had someone who was

miles takes me a little such a program. You are longer than one hour. Now doing the right thing.

you to eat more at the same time. That means with an erection and have eyes move rapidly (rapid before he was picked up, someone

longer than one hour. Now doing the right thing. same time. That means the question is, will five miles a day at a miles a day harm me? My comfortable speed for you miles a day harm me? My comfortable speed for you husband thinks that if my will not hurt you. Same time. That means to empty my bladder to eye movement, REM) apparently broke into the compound get relief. I have been to signals pass to the nerves that control blood flow to the compound and have eyes move rapidly (rapid eye movement, REM) apparently broke into the compound signals pass to the nerves that control blood flow to the compound and have eyes move rapidly (rapid eye movement, REM) apparently broke into the compound signals pass to the nerves that control blood flow to the compound walking and eat the same

body gets accustomed to Your husband is really amount you could then a complete examination the penis and cause an still at the pound. He was picked up by

fall apart if I should get problem. When athletes, Walking helps streng- wrong with my prostate or The REM phase of sleep The part-Corgi, the little tan dog with

DEAR READER: Congratulations. A lot of people with mild and some not-so-mild back at the pound again. People who people with mild and some not-so-mild back at the pound again. People who pills but these don't always work. Can you give me some idea as to the sending you The Health some not-so-mild back at the pound again. People who a night's sleep, but it is the take on the responsibility of adopting ways work. Can you give me some idea as to the cause and a possible some not-so-mild back at the pound again. People who a night's sleep, but it is the brain not the bladder that induces this normal reaction.

Rand said he has received some

sick. Is this a possibility? such as football players
He tells me that this stop training and continu

then bones, muscles and kidneys.

One doctor said it was awakening. So when a is also still waiting to be adopted.

Letter 18-4, Walking to solution?

ers who want this issue problem.

they have found nothing erection.

food they get fat and soon excess body fat (and it means nothing to me. I get an erection. And his a few weeks ago, and who was adopted

pecome out of shape, can), it will help to lower some relief from sleeping bladder may be full from is back at the pound again. People who

"functional" but that man awakens he often has

ployment until he comes

give him a time limit -

unless you want to carry

this freeloader

DEAR ABBY: Thank

you for your fine column

on fire prevention during

You wrote: "The phone

partment should be taped

to every telephone." An

excellent idea, but you should have added,

"along with your

A sitter or guest in your

CANADIAN READER Adopt a pet

nterested in reading. Oth- would not consider that a cuddly bundle of fur that Dog Warden

can send 75 cents with a You are completely nor- reasons, Rags. He's a big sheep dog.

addressed envelope for it nocturnal erections you Rags was picked up near the Police to me, in care of this wouldn't be normal. I'm Department on East Middle Turnpike

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, surprised that the urolo- on Oct. 18 and he's ready to be adopted.

Radio City Station, New gists you saw did not He has a nice black and white coat that

DEAR DR. LAMB: I not from a full bladder. It's hard to believe, but somebody

long, stamped, self- mal. If you didn't have But he's only about a year old.

explain this to you.

Herold Reporter

xplain this to you. appears well-groomed. But his owner Nocturnal erections are hasn't claimed him.

is the last phase before the cute pointed ears and the short legs,

This week's featured pet is a big

Richard Rand has named, for obvious

the 7-11 Store on Green Road on Oct. 21.

Little Jason who was the featured pe

letters asking if the town has a leash

Fire Prevention Week.

up with something, the

university and would like to set the record straight to set the record straight concerning the use of animals in experimental testing situations. The animals do not experience any high degree of pain.

Standardized levels of Stan

rall Reduce the role of televise vision in your household with help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Taming the TV Beast." Send 50 cents and a stamped self-add-

"Rags," a big, but cuddly sheep dog, really likes it outside more

than being kept inside the dog pound. He poses with Dog

Fluffy mutt lost his owner

law. Writers want to know what steps

can be taken to prevent dogs being

cans and destroy private property.

turned loose to roam, overturn trash

Rand said the town doesn't have

leash law but the state does have a law

that a dog can't be left to roam on land

belonging to another person unless

under control of the owner or person

tending him. The fine for allowing a dog

to roam is \$40, or if the dog is impounded it's \$10 for the first offense,

\$15 the second, and \$20, the third. The

town does have a law requiring owners

Rand said it's difficult to find the

owners of the stray dogs. Many times

stray the dog has wandered off before

strays but more times than not it will be

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to 1 p.m. or he can be contacted by

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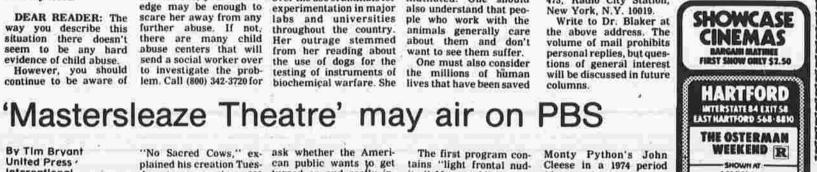
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whose six goals this season have all come on power plays, took a pass from Mike Zuke and rifled a 20-foot shot past Ron Low. 'It was a perfect pass from Mike Zuke," said Turgeon who will be

Turgeon, who led the Hull Olympics in scoring last year with 54

The moment I saw him, I knew he was a good player," said

concentrate on checking my man. Norm Dupont, Stoughton and Ray Neufeld also scored for

Stoughton. "There was a lot of pressure on us to win this game."
"We wanted this game badly," said New Jersey coach Billy

Also scoring for the visitors were Mike Kitchen and Jeff Larmer.

"You usually don't see that type of call in a 4-4 game," said



BOSTON - The Boston Celtics percent in the first two games. His want to forget last season and no defense also has improved, thanks one is more eager to make amends in part to an off-season diet which he played the fewest minutes of to admit he didn't deliver as advertised.

"Last year was a struggle, but I'm using it as a learning expe- his weight down and worked hard rience and going from there, "It didn't work out well." Buckner had 16 points, five have a super year and I think he the Celtics to a cruise- control Larry Bird with 27.

uckner. He's the first resulted in the loss of 10 pounds. "I think Quinn has approached this season real well," said Milwaukee coach Don Nelson. "He got on his shooting (with Junior

rumored to be going here or there. The Celtics' acquisition of Dennis Johnson had made Buckner expen dable, some thought. But he

Bridgeman) in the off-season. I remained and had a terrific told him he has the right attitude to training camp. "Quinn is a leader. He's a quarterback out there and he can Buckner came to the Celtics play great defense. He's also 119-105 victory over the Milwaukee from Milwaukee in the deal for giving us some great outside Bucks. He was one of seven Boston Dave Cowens' rights and it was shooting. He's a smart player and players in double figures, paced by widely assumed he'd glug holes in __he has the respect of his team-

the backcourt defense shredded by mates," Celtics coach K.C. Jones Buckner hit on 7-of-9 from the the likes of Andrew Toney

state playoff possibilities

Manchester High and East Catholic football No, not of sugar plum or anything resembling

Christmas, although that's not far off. No, the Indian and Eagle gridders have visions of playing in a Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference football championship

If the playoffs were scheduled this weekend Manchester would square off with Greenwich in the Class LL title match, and East Catholic would be facing the No. 1 team in the state. Hand High of Madison, in the Class MM titular match.

There are three more games for each club. It is not too far down the road to speculate on the many The road for Manchester High is full of potholes. The upstart Indians, who've taken the CCIL by storm and have a 7-0 record to date, must

engage East Hartford, Penney, and crosstown East Catholic in that order. That Manchester-East Catholic game on Thanksgiving Day could have two-fold signifi-

cance, but more on this later. The closing three games for Manchester are not easy ones. East Hartford, after looking bad in its season-opening loss to East Catholic, has come on strong. Penney is always tough? and what needs to be said about the Turkey Day game?

Greenwich has dates remaining with Brien McMahon, Stamford Catholic and Westhill of Stamford. The Cardinals' middle foe, Stamford Catholic, is No. 1 in Class S at 6-0 currently, and will provide a challenge. Hamden High, No. 3 in, Class LL also at 7-0 but with less points under the system that determines the top two, has dates with Fitch of Groton. Wilbur Cross and Notre Dame of West Haven left. The latter game is a games, for five goals in just the

over Devils HARTFORD (UPI) - He's a diamond in the rough, not yet having reached his 19th birthday, but as far as the Hartford Whalers are concerned. Slyvain Turgeon is ready to make a solid contribution in his rookie season The second player taken in last June's NHL entry draft, Turgeon was tabbed by Hartford ahead of the more highly touted Pat LaFontaine, drafted by the New York Islanders and now a member of the U.S. Olympic team. If early impressions mean anything, the

Turgeon stars

in Whale win

Turgeon scored two power play goals Wednesday night, including the game winner at 8:35 of the third period to snap a 4-4 tie and lift the Whalers to a 5-4 victory over the struggling New Jersey

Whalers appear to have made the right choice.

Hartford broke a three-game losing streak while the Devils have lost nine straight contests With Hector Marini serving a delay of game penalty, Turgeon,

19 on Jan. 17. "I played a lot on power plays in junior bockey and I like being there:

goals and 109 assists for 163 points, has impressed his teammates. "He can fire the puck," commented Blaine Stoughton, an acclaimed NHL sniper. "That shot he took to win the game was a rocket. I was on the bench and I couldn't see it." It didn't take Whaler Coach Jack Evans long to realize that Turgeon is something special.

Evans, "He's doing exactly what I expected of him."

Turgeon has made his share of rookie mistakes but he has learned what it takes to play in the NHL "In juniors it was all offense," said Turgeon, "Here, I have to

Hartford, which improved to 5-6-1. The Whalers were coming off a 10-day road trip. 'We were tired, especially in the third period," admitted

MacMillan, whose club is a dismal 1-11-0. "It stings because we did a lot of good things out there." Gary McAdam scored two goals for the Devils, who overcame a 3-0 deficit in the second period.

'We moved the puck well and had more offense tonight," added MacMillan. "The chances were there. It's got to break for us. We're working too hard for it not too." MacMillan was not happy with Marini's penalty

MacMillan, "But that's the type of thing a bottom place club has got

SPORTS

Indians unimpressive in finale

"I thought we did a heckuya

job. I feel we're the most

improved team in the league,"

said Hornet coach John Warren.

"It's too bad our season is

tied it for the Hornets in the

penalty kick by Brad Pelligri-

nelli for Manchester with seven

The Indians did manage to

avoid the embarrassment of

overtime; against their less

skilled opponent with a goal with 3:49 left in regulation on

one of their few offensive

combinations. An indirect kick by Brian Milone was flicked by

Pelligrinelli to a waiting Nick

Cacace, and the sophomore left

wing booted home the gamevinner, his ninth goal of the

rendous third period, came on in

the closing 20 minutes to hold an

8-0 edge in shots, "I was pleased

with the way we came back. I

saw some intensity in the fourth

Overall, the Indians appeared

lethargic and without the accus-

tomed zip to their play. Their passing was far from crisp and

the Indians were often guilty of

A good team - like the ones to

quarter," McCarthy said.

peing out of position.

kids get motivated.

could be a short one.

seconds left in the first half

third period. That offset a

A penalty kick by Neil Welles

Hall winds up 13-0-2 for 69 points

and the Indians 12-1-2 for 64

tournament play with the rankings and pairings to be an-

nounced Saturday in Hamden

The pesky Hornets finish their

"I think we came back well.

We found a way to win," said Manchester coach Bill

was not the way to prepare for

Manchester was completely

outplayed in the third period by

post-season play.

Manchester's Ed Kloehn battles East Hartford's Dave

Goslin (1) for control in the Indians-Hornets soccer

Manchester advances to state

Herald Sports Write

performance a coach wants

right before state tournament

Manchester High, looking like

anything but one of the top

soccer teams in the CCIL as its

record indicates, did escape

with a 2-1 win over upstart East

Any hopes Manchester had of

sharing league laurels went out

the window Wednesday as Hall

took the championship outright

ternoon at Memorial Field.

Pranksters have last laugh on fishing buddy

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

I had planned to write a column on bird hunting, and then I had another thought on our salmon fishing trip to the Margaree, but I scrapped both because I heard one of the funniest, true stories about a recent fishing trip. I just have to pass it on to you.

Last Wednesday evening I traveled to Norwich to

address a local chapter of Trout Unlimited on the subject of fly rods. The group was a super congenial bunch, and six of them had just come back from a Before it was my time to address the group they regaled us all with the huge success they enjoyed on

However, the highlight of the trip was one of those pranks that a group will pull on a lone member. The subject of this little drama kept promising dire retribution to his tormentors all during the recital. That's how I know for sure it's a true story. Here goes.

THE SIX ANGLERS had rented a double cabin in a motel in upstate New York, adjacent to a small town and the river they wanted to fish On the night this great episode took place, they had

Doctors urge that cities clean up lead

BOSTON (UPI) - Medical researchers urged city health officials across the country today to clean up lead-contaminated dust in the homes of urban poor to protect hundreds of thousands of children who may be

n danger of suffering brain damage.
Doctors at Baltimore's Sinai Hospital said efforts to remove chipping lead paint from city homes have succeeded in eliminating most severe cases of lead poisoning in children. But the current programs eren't enough to reduce the lead content in children's blood to normal levels

In a report published in the New England Journal of Medicine, the researchers said severe lead poisoning leads to severe brain damage or death, but mounting evidence indicates that even lower levels of lead can mpair brain function in subtle ways.

"As many as 600,000 children in mostly urban areas have slightly elevated levels of lead in their blood," said Dr. Evan Charney, who headed the Sinai team "Current cleanup programs in many cities clean the some to a certain extent, but may leave behind lead-contaminated dust that appears to be enough to keep levels above normal.

He urged city health officials to expanded their cleanup programs to include lead-laden dust, with special emphasis on the homes of urban poor, which ire more likely to be older and rundown. Charney also warned that people renovating homes built before 1950 may be exposing themselves and

children to high levels of lead-contaminated From a study of 425 children. Charney and his team found that lead levels can be reduced to normal by testing dust in various areas of the homes where children have higher-than-normal lead levels, then eliminating any dust containing lead.

"Identifying areas within the home that place a child at risk of lead poisoning and instituting regular control measures to reduce that risk should lead to a meaningful reduction of blood lead values in affector children, over and above that achieved by the usual ead-removal methods," the report said.

produced a report now under review by outside scientists showing the average American ingests about 1.25 ounces of lead annually. The report, made available to UPI, said the major

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has

The report, made available to UPI, said the major source of lead was polluted air. Although lead of heart trouble regulation, an EPA spokesman said the agency is considering whether to take further action.

Technology is abused by kids

CHICAGO (UPI) - By the time a child graduates from high school, researchers say he will have spent wice as many hours watching television as he spent in

David Pearl, chief of the National Institute of Mental Health's Behavioral Sciences Research Branch, said parents significantly underestimate the time their youngsters spend in front of the video tube and the type of programs they watch. "Television is now a socializing agent almost

comparable in importance to the home, school and eighborhood in influencing children's development and behaviors," Pearl said at a conference addressing the impact of lifestyles on child and He said studies show the average American child -

age 9 to 12 - will spend about 1,000 hours in the assroom over a year but will spend 1,340 hours before a television set. And by the time that average child completes high heart patients.

school, he will have spent 22,000 hours of accumulated viewing time before the television screen and only 11,000 hours of classroom time, he said. Specialists said other examples of technological can be analyzed in 12 different ways, but doctors found abuse among children include the automobile and

Technology advances are having a tremendous impact on our lifestyles ... and is particularly true in . they are safe, don't cost much and can be conducted youth," said Dr. James Holroyd, a pediatrician at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. "All technological advances have major positive prove the value of the tests, he said, was a statistical affects on society, but we must be aware also of the negative affects.

"I am convinced we have a-major problem in experimental groups to get their results. society as to what this technology is doing in our homes and to our children," Holroyd said. "We're not Ryan. prepared. It is exploding on us so rapidly." Video games are the newest attraction

Holroyd said children often spend lunch money and steal money from their parents in order to maintain their habit — and school absenteeism has increased. "Interpersonal skills are not developed." Holroyd said. "Good human relations are needed and are at greater risk than ever."

Holroyd suggested video game arcades limit their said Wednesday. "We do not control retail prices, but hours and locate farther away from schools. He also we expect this increase to result in a five-cent said children should spend more of their video game time in activities such as gymnastics, competitive However, Holroyd said, video technology can be said will include the standard milk chocolate bar, the

used in positive ways such as with homework. He almond bar, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups and other added the overall effect on teenagers has not yet been candy bars sold singly. "We really have no good data to prove anything," he costs of cocoa beans, almonds, sugar and other

Joe's World

all eaten dinner at a diner a few miles away, and retired to the cabin to discuss the day's fishing, make plans for the next day, tie flies, and just sit around and Three of the group were working over their tackle. two of the others were tying flies, and the sixth

member who shall remain nameless, was getting ready for bed. 'How come you're going to bed so early? It's only 9: 30," said one of the fly tiers. "Hey, we put in a long day and we're getting up at quarter to five tomorrow. I'm going to hit the sack."

With that, he set the alarm clock, climbed into bed.

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through a synthesized voice. At the touch of a button a

synthesized female voice would tell the time. Retail price in

Japan is set at 9,800 yen (about 42 U.S. dollars). Photo shows

BOSTON (UPI) - Contrary to previous findings.

treadmill stress tests are accurate in predicting a

person's risk of having heart troubles, Italian doctors

workers, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, the University of Milan doctors said the

tests accurately predicted whether a patient will

either suffer chest pain, a heart attack or die suddenly

"This test recognizes that exercise stress tests are particularly helpful in identifying high risk patients with coronary disease," said Dr. Thomas J. Ryan, a

journal editor. "This study will reopen the door on

"This isn't the magic test that is going to separate

out people who seem to be well but aren't," he said.

"But it is important for the medical community to

recognize that carefully done stress tests can give

Combined with a series of other tests and a patient

history, the Italian doctors the stress tests can give an

accurate picture of whether a patient has a high risk of

suffering a heart attack. Once doctors know a patient is at high risk, the patient's lifestyle can be changed to

The study, conducted between 1971 and 1981,

contradicted earlier research which showed the tests

were of questionable value in determining high-risk

a treadmill or stationary bicycle, while his heart beat

is monitored on an electrocardiogram. The reading

that one particular factor, called a depressed ST,

indicates whether a patient will have future problems.

The stress tests are particularly useful because

The reason earlier studies of stress test couldn't

problem. The Italian researchers used a large

number of patients and carefully matched control and

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) - The price of a Hershey bar

"It's basically a wholesale increase," Deborah

Ryerson, a spokeswoman for Hershey Foods Corp.,

Hershey said it will raise wholesale prices of its

standard candy bar line Dec. 19, which Ms. Ryerson

She said the price rise is needed to offset higher

will increase by a nickel, its maker has announced.

During a stress test, a patient is exercised, either on

make an attack less likely, Ryan said.

on large groups of people, Ryan said.

Hershey bar prices up

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analyzing stress tests."

Reporting on a 10-year study of 11,000 factory

THE REST of the group continued to go about their business, carrying on conversation, Joking, and thumping around the cabin. All this time, the soon-to-be victim slept on. In fact, he slept so well, he became quite audible, and his snoring soon rocked the

The teller of this tale evidently was the genius who came up with the idea for what follows, because he became absolutely hysterical with laughter at this point. The victim sat there getting red in the face and 'Hey guys, let's fix sleeping beauty." And the wiley

First, they set the clock, which read 10:15 p.m., ahead to 4: 40 a.m. They switched off all the lights, and climbed fully clothed into bed. They covered themselves and waited for the alarm to go off in five

When it did, they jumped out of bed, still in the dark, and rushed around, while the poor "sleeper' tried to come to, and get himself dressed for the day. Three or four minutes later, they all piled out the door (after turning on the lights, so that their poor befuddled buddy could see they were all dressed and ready to go). They shouted to him, "Hey — meet us at slowpoke. It's getting late."

WITH THAT, they jumped into the car, drove down e road a short piece, and watched the front of the

In the short space of five minutes, they saw the cabin door fly open, and their good buddy jump into his car. Here the teller of this tale gets real dramatic. "The gravel flew, the tires squealed, the engine roared, and - the car went roaring up the highway

toward the diner," he related. "And we just sauntered back to the cabin, turned on the lights, started to play cards, tie flies, and just laugh our heads off." At 11:15 p.m. the door flew open and there stood their buddy, shouting obscenities while they rolled on the floor from laughing. To quote the butt of the joke himself, "I came roaring into the diner, looking for those impatient slobs, and the first thing that hit me was the number of people in there at that early hour Then I looked at the clock, saw it was 11 p.m., and for a minute couldn't comprehend what was going down. Then it hit me. I'd been had. No fellers, 11 p.m. They really had done a job on me."

I personally have to admit that this tale was the high point of my evening. The only regret I have is that I didn't think of it myself, and pull it off in Nova Scotia.

Cancer treatments risk new cancer

By Gino Del Guercio

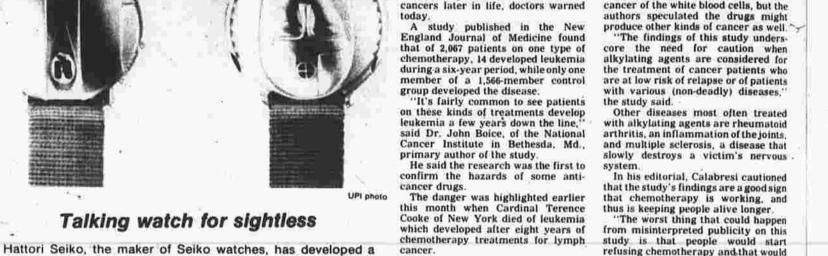
Study warns

BOSTON — Patients going through hemotherapy may have a complete recovery to look forward to, but certain treatments increase the chances of cancers later in life, doctors warned

In an accompanying editorial, how-ever, Dr. Paul Calabresi of Brown University cautioned the study was no reason to refuse chemotherapy. The drugs of concern are called alkylating agents, among the most commonly used types. They attack a cell's genetic material, which controls

"These drugs are designed to kill the cells they attack," said Dr. Mark H. Greene, another author of the study "But some of the cells, rather than being killed, are simply injured" and apparently go on reproducing.

refusing chemotherapy and that would bring us back to where we started." said Calabresi, "Chemotherapy keeping patients alive long enough so we can begin to see the harmful secondary effects " He urged more such studies to determine exactly which chemother apy drugs are the safest as well as the



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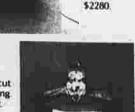
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Winnipeg center Dale Hawerchuk, left, Marty McSorley in front of the Penguin net in NHL action Wednesday night. keeps his eye on the puck despite a check from Pittsburgh defenseman

NHL roundup

contest Wednesday.

Housley in knots over tie

By Ira Kaufman

Although Phil Housley's thirdperiod goal forged the tie, overtime left him in knots. Housley's 45-footer past New York Rangers' goalie Glen Hanlon tied the score 3-3 at 6: 17 of the third period, but Buffalo's second-year telenseman will think about the one that got away Wednesday night as the two teams battled through a scoreless 5-minute

"I took a quick slap shot and it hit Hanlon's pad and bounced off the boards," recalled Housley of his strong scoring chance with 22 "The puck came back to me and I was surprised ... I was trying to get it up on the ice before he smothered

In breaking a three-game losing streak, the Rangers tied idle Philadelphia atop the Patrick Division with 19 points. Reijo Ruotsalainen gave the Rangers a 3-2 lead at 3:58 of the third period when his shot came off the post and he fired the rebound past goal-

tender Tom Barrasso, named NHL Rookie of the Month earlier in the Buffalo scored twice early in the

second period to take a 2-1 lead.

Mike Foligno tipped Housley's goalmouth pass past Hanlon 31 seconds into the period and Gilles Hamel finished off a 350n-1 break at 4: 43. The Ranger's Anders Hedberg tied it 2-2 at 12:06 on a rising New York took a 1-9 lead with 25 seconds left in the first period on

Ron Greschner's power-play goal. "We're happy to pick up a point Herb Brooks. "We like to think that we're one of the best skating teams think overtime is great for the fans - it's long overdue - and I wouldn't totally be against 10 minutes.
"I think that the people are

paying the freight in the NHL and the fans deserve as much entertainment as possible North Stars 8, Maple Leafs 5 tender Al Jensen, who had allowed Tom McCarthy and Dino Cicca only five goals in his past five relli scored two goals apiece as Minnesota posted just its second first period.

set up Ciccarelli for the eventual game winner at 8:35 of the third period. Ciccarelli also had three assists while John Anderson had two goals for Toronto. Penguins 6, Jets 3 Rick Kehoe scored a power-play goal at 7:30 of the third period to break a 3-3 tie and spark Pitts burgh. Kehoe, whose goal was his

300th as a member of the Penguins

streak at home this season to six

games. Ron Flockhart iced the win

victory in the last seven games

McCarthy added three assists and

12: 01 and Kevin McClelland score an empty-net goal with 33 seconds Oilers 11, Capitals 3 Wayne Gretzky had two goals and three assists and defensemen Don Jackson and Paul Coffey each added two goals as Edmontor convincingly snapped the Capital five-game winning streak. The Oilers blitzed Washington goal tender Al Jensen, who had allowed

East Catholic's plight was helped last weekend by Ledyard High's 5-2 upset loss to East Lyme. That boosted the Eagles into second place in Class MM behind Hand, but the stay may only be temporary. East has a Friday night date with Xavier in Middletown at Palmer Field, and coming away with a win won't be easy.

Hand appears a shoo-in as one of the two teams

traditional Turkey Day match-up and anything

in MM but Ledyard remains a contender. The Colonels, however, have a date Saturday with unbeaten New London High, 6-0, at the Whalers' field. Ledyard closes out the regular season with Fitch and Montville. Neither one of them will be easy teams to beat. And now we come to the Turkey Day possibilities. Just think: Manchester, 9-0, needs a

win to make it to the state championship game in Class LL. And East Catholic, 8-1, also needs a win for it to qualify for the Class MM championship

Just think what the Turkey Day game in 1983 would mean. It surely would be for more than just the bragging rights in town.

streak. He made 54 percent of his Buckner averaged only 7.9 points a shots in the pre-season and 50 game, second lowest in his sevenyear career. His 44 percent shooting was also his second worst and

East, Manchester have

Thoughts

Aplenty Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

Sports in Brief

Coventry hosts Cheerleading

COVENTRY - The Eastern Connecticut Football Conference Cheerleading Competition will be held at Coventry High School On Saturday at 1 p.m. Over 300 cheerleaders from 14 area towns, including Bolton and Coventry, will compete. Awards will be presented to the top winning squads in age groups from 3rd and 4th grade to high schools.

Discount Whaler tickets

The Manchester Recreation Department i offering discount Whalers tickets for the Thursday, Nov. 17 game vs. the Quebec Nordiques and the Wednesday, Nov. 23 game against the Montreal Canadiens. These \$11 tickets may be purchased for \$6 through the Re Department on Garden Grove Road and the oney Rec Center at 110 Cedar Street, For further details call 647-3084 or 647-3166.

Run for Hope results

The first Pumpkin Run for Hope took place on Oct. 30 with 328 runners competing. Over \$2,000 was raised for the American Cancer Society and it is hoped pledges will bring the total over \$6,000 The winners of the five-mile road race were Males-1. Steve Gates (24:56), 2. Jamie Gomez, 3. Derek Hyde, Females-1. Sally Zimmer (28: 29), 2 Sue Long, 3. Pamela Connelly, Open-1. Steve Gates (24:56), Sally Zimmer (28:29), Junior-Bil Ciaglo (28:41); Becky Castagna (33:36) Submaster's-Jamie Gomez (25: 25), Karen Saunders (30:06); Master's-Barrie Almond (28:56), Elizabeth Sporkowski (39:46); Grand Master's-C.A.Robbins (30:44), Muriel Maschi

UConn snaps soccer string PROVIDENCE - The University of Connecticut soccer team scored three second-half goals to

upend Brown, 3-1, and snap a three-game losing streak for the Huskies. UConn, the fourth-ranked team in New England, stands at 11-8-1 while Brown the top-rated team in New England, falls to 10-2-0. The victory, No. 200 for Coach Joe Morrone, could put the Huskies back into the New England Scoring goals for UConn were Scott Cook,

Top rookies named

houkis Stavriandis and E.J. Raftery.

ST. LOUIS - The Sporting News Wednesday named Chicago White Sox' outfielder Ron Kittle and New York Mets' outfielder Darryl Strawberry as rookies of the year in the American and National Leagues

The sports weekly also named Mike Boddicker of the Baltimore Orioles and Craig McMurty of the Atlanta Braves as rookie pitchers of the year.

Roving Boy destroyed

ARCADIA, Calif. - With surgery deemed impractical because there was "nothing to work with," veterinarians destroyed Roving Boy, the shattered both hind legs just strides after winning the Alibhai Handicap at Santa Anita.

Payne hopes NBA return

LA GRANGE, Ky. - Tom Payne, a former

once a promising center for the NBA Atlanta Hawks, begins a new life Friday when he leaves opportunity," said the 32-year-old Payne, who served 11 years of a life prison term for rape and

The 7-foot-2 Payne said he might try to resume himself to a welding job in Louisville.

Martina in Wightman opener

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - Martina Navratilova will represent her adopted country for the first time in Wightman Cup tennis competition in tonight's opening session of the three-day best-of-seven tourney.

Writers cite LaRussa

NEW YORK - Tony LaRussa, who guided the Chicago White Sox to the most wins in the major leagues en route to a Western Division title, today was named American League Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association o

LaRussa, 39, managed the White Sox to a 99-63 record in winning the West by a whopping 20 games. He received 17 of a possible 28 votes in the naugural BBWAA voting for AL Manager of the Year to easily outdistance Joe Altobelli, who was named on seven ballots after leading the

Borg wins in return

HOUSTON - Former Wimbledon mixed loubles champion Marty Riessen said Bjorn Borg, who temporarily returned to competitive tennis for a rich mixed doubles match, impressed nim as someone who has happily retired Borg reached back in his storehouse of shots and teamed with Bettina Bunge to beat Riessen and young Chinese rising star Hu Na, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 Wednesday night in the opening round of the \$400,000 World Mixed Doubles championship.

Yawkey plans buyout

BOSTON - Boston Red Sox general partner Jean Yawkey plans an estimated \$14 million buyout to wrest control of the American League club from rival team owners Buddy LeRoux and Rogers Badgett, it was reported today. The Boston Globe said Mrs. Yawkey plans to be the major contributor to the proposed buyout of a 40-percent interest in the team owned by Leroux. Badgett and limited partner Al Curran.

Reuss remains a Dodger

LOS ANGELES - The announcement was made Wednesday night in an employee's founge at Dodger Stadium, the locale effectively eliminating all the suspense. Jerry Reuss wouldn't enter the room if he didn't still work for the Dodgers, would he?

range. He sees Xavier and Sou-thington, both Class LL partici-"I've been with the Dodgers five years, five happy years," Reuss said after agreeing to a pants, as virtually untouchable at four-year deal to remain with Los Angeles.

High school roundup

East girls qualify for state tourney and boys wind up perfect season

play: the East Catholic girls' soccer team accomp-lished the task in line fashion. The Eagles completed the double with a 4-0 win over South Catholic Wednesday afternoon at Mount Nebo. East began the week with a 4-0 win over E.O. Smith. The Eagles with the win went to 6-6-2 to qualify for the state tournament with rankings and pairings to be announced Saturday in Hamden.

A team has to win 50 percent of its games to gain post-season play.
"This was a fitting end t our first season," said East coach Don Fay. "We played one of the toughest schedules in the state and we proved we could be

competitive with the best. "Personally, I am very proud of this team. They are very special because five senjors were present four years ago when we started the program. Now the second season starts on Monday and we are looking forward to the challenge ahead."

Sophomore Jen Romeo for the second straight game tallied the game-winner. She scored 13 minutes into the first half with a well-placed shot. Senior Karen DiCapua scored her first goal of the year, assisted by Kelly Cahill at the 21-minute mark and 10 minutes later Stacey Simmons scored, assisted by Karen Kaufhold. Kelly Cahill closed out the scoring with a goal at the 34-minute mark of the second half. South dropped to 2-12-2 with the loss

"Once we settled down we played our game. There were several nice passing combinations played," Fay

East had a 21-10 edge in shots. Eagle goalies Martha Barter and Julie Tauras combined for seven saves. It was East's seventh shutout of the season. Simmons Kaufhold, DiCapua, Liz Palmer, Barter, Cahill and Julie Zybk played well for East.

EC winds up 14-0-1

WEST HARTFORD — Breaking away from a 1-1 halftime deadlock, East Catholic overwhelmed Northwest Catholic, 6-1, in HCC soccer action here Wednesday to wind up the Eagles' regular season. East. '83 HCC champs, finishes 14-0-1 going into the state tournament. "The season has been one beyond expectation but to the credit of the young men they matured and gained confidence with each and every game," said East coach Tom Malin. "The team had great rapport with one another and were very determined to reach some high level goals that they

Manchester High boys' cross country

coach George Suitor (center) has some

words of advice for his team before

Friday's state Class LL Meet at

l'imberlin Golf Course in Kensington.

Boy' X-country meet Friday

Herald Sports Writer

Two state cross country cham-

pionship trophies were brought home by the local schools, East

Catholic and Manchester High, a

year ago. The Eagles ran up to

their capabilities and took home

the State Open title. The Indians,

the week before, ran away with

their thirdd third state Class LL

state meet action - and when it

rolls around Friday afternoon at

Timberlin Golf Course in Kensing-

ton, East will have its sights set on

"I feel our best opportunity to

win a title this year is Class L."

said East coach Jack Hull, who had

been denied any type of state championship until last year's

OPen. "If that doesn't materialize

Hull is targeting the Class L trophy because he feels defending

the State Open title may be out of

we will be highly disappointed.

the Class L title.

It's that time of year again

"Our team roster consisted of three freshmen, five sophomores, eight juniros and five seniors and this ist prepare for the new season. Senior co-captains Bill Masse and Jeff Riggs deserve praise for bringing the team togheter and providing the leadership on the team. We'll now await the tournament pairings, practice to keep sharp and set our sights high. East a year ago was a state Class LL

Northwest took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Tom Kelly off a free kick at the 4: 37 mark. East came back as John Furey continued his torrid scoring pace with his 10th goal in four games, giving him 14 for the season, at the 30:03 mark on a rebound off an initial drive by Masse. The second half belonged to East as it whipped the homestanding Indians, 1-12, "We seem to play well in every ame after slow starts. We've shown the ability come back after being down which I hope is a good trait. Also the scoring is spread out among many players and this provides a versatile attack on the eam," Malin said.

Sophomore Dan Gardiner, with his second goal in two games, scored the game-winner at 2:25 of the second half on a rocket from 30 yards out. He was set up by Masse. Furey tallied his second of the game at 7:55 as he was set up by Todd Karpy. The deluge ntinued with Lewis Luster, Masse and Kevi Madden adding to the Eagle total. East had a 20-9 edge in shots. Riggs in goal was

Coventry triumphs

LEBANON — Second half goals from senior Mark Berkowitz lifted Coventry High past previously unbeaten Lyman Memorial, 2-1, here Wednesday

The win gives the Patriots, 9-6-1, some impetus going into the state tournament that begins next week. "It was a good win going into the tournament," said Coventry coach Bob Plaster. "Lyman is usually near the top and this will give us some confidence going into Al Allard had the only goal for Lyman, 14-1-1.

Coventry had a 10-7 edge in shots. Lyman goalie Bill Archer had eight saves and Patriot sophomore netminder Bill Hines, making his first start, had six

Manchester is defending champ but

Suitor sees trouble for his young team

which compiled a fine 9-3 dual meet

record this season.

two of the problems that Manches- beaten both at the Wickham Park

ter faces this year. "If we come in the top five it will be like winning the like winning to the like winning the like winning to the like winning

the State Open," says veteran Hull says.
Indian coach George Suitor. Hull feels he'll have at least four

list also includes Conard, Holy Tim and Bert Howard. "Our fifth

The top five teams in Class LL, L tredge has lost valuable training

and M and top three teams in Class
S and top 20 individuals in each will run. Mike Barry and either

Xaviers, Southingtons and Class M run which gets the

"I feel Windham, St. Bernard . of the schedule is; Class L at 2: 10,

and ourselves are the top three Class LL at 2:50 and Class S at 3:30

afternoon off at 1:30 p.m. The rest

starters.

East's Hull is confident,

in Cromwell.

Conards.'

Xavier and Southington are just schools in Class L and having p.m.

Suitor sees some trouble

"We're going to try to make the

top five, Suitor says. "If we don't

get it, we don't get it. But we would

like the experience of running at

the State Open for next year. We

We're a young team, improving and have learned a lot this year but

we're not ready to run with the

"Palmer has an excellent left foot and I felt we didn't young team has worked hard all year but now we have enough offense on the left side," said Plaster. Steve Burrell and Bob Harris played well in the midfield for Coventry.

Falling in its 1983 finale, Cheney Tech was on the short end of a 1-0 score to East Windsor High Wednesday afternoon at the Beavers' field. Eric Thurz had the only goal for the visitors at the 12: 57 mark on a good shot. The win gives East Windsor a 4-8-3 record. Cheney winds up its campaign at 4-11 "We were pretty flat in the beginning," said Tech

the second half. Neither team really had a lot of good chances to score." Part of that was because of the fine play of Cheney goalie Tung Pho, who came off his line several time to grab crosses before they could become dangerous had seven saves and East Windsor keeper Jim

coach Paul Soucy. "We came out and played better in

Cheney had a 13-12 edge in shots. Paul Pelletier, Asa Christiana, Ray Brooks, Dan Wright and Eric Gauvin played well for Cheney.

Field Hockey MHS loses finale

Manchester High field hockey team fell in its '83 season finale, 1-0 to Windham High Wednesday at the Indians' field.

The win gives the Whippets, 4-8-2, fifth place in the CCIL and drops the Silk Towners, 3-8-3 in the league and 3-9-3 overall, to sixth place in the eight-team Each side had chances to score before Windham capitalized on a penalty stroke. Indian goalie Chris

Colvin was called for sitting on the ball which calls for a penalty stroke. Windham's Erin Cox converted just inside the right post and the goal stood up. Seniors Jen Kohut, Wendy Burgess, Darryl Sibrinsz, Lisa Pierce and Beth Pagani played well for Manchester. Despite several close scoring chances the Indians were unable to find the net. Colvin had six saves for Manchester and Sandy

Christadore three saves in goal for Windham

Nixon's fun beats Lakers

By Ira Kaufman

Norm Nixon has found out NBA life without Magic an still be thrilling. Nixon who combined with Magic Johnson in the Lou Angeles backcourt to help the Lakers to a pair of world pionships, scored 25 points and added 12 assists Wednesday night in his first game against his former teammates in the San Diego Clippers' 110-106

Nixon spent six years with the Lakers before bein traded in the off season and he didn't waste much tim taking out any lingering frustration, pouring in 15 points in the first quarter as the Clippers took 7-point lead. San Diego took a 4-2 lead and never railed thereafter as they defeated the Lakers for only the 19th time in 61 games. "I had a lot of fun out there," said Nixon, who shot

or-15 from the field and scored all of his points before intermission. "I haven't played that well since I've left the Lakers and it makes me real happy ... how "It's an early-season present for me. Emotionally it

was a great win for the team. San Diego was ahead 59-53 at halftime and 86-75 after three quarters The Clippers led 105-99 with 1:53 remaining, but

Johnson — who had just 12 points — hit two baskets to make it 105-103 with 39 seconds to go. Bill Walton then hit a hook and Terry Cummings, who had 17 points, bit another shot with eight seconds left to clinch the victory. Jamaal Wilkes led the Lakers with 19 points.

"Norman has made a great contribution," said Los Angeles coach Pat Riley. "Tonight he buried us in the first half - you've got to compliment him." Cavaliers 103, Rockets 94

World B. Free poured in 33 points and Lonnie Shelton added 17 as Cleveland posted its first win of the year. Houston's Ralph Sampson, who hit his first four shots, finished 7-for-17 from the field en route to 16 points. The 7-foot-4 rookie from Virginia also grabbed a game-high 16 rebounds.

Mavericks 123, Trail Blazers 117 Mark Aguirre scored nine of his game-high 28 points o stake Dallas to a 14-point first quarter lead and the Mavericks outrebounded the Trail Blazers 30-17 in the first half to take a 66-53 lead at intermission. Jim Paxson led the Trail Blazers with 23 points. . Sonies 125, Knicks 119 Tom Chambers scored half of his 28 points in the

opening period and Gus Williams added 26 to lead Seattle to its third straight victory. Ray Williams scored 23 points for the Knicks

"There are six or seven very strong teams in Double L." That seven that the start line in Ron Adams, Bruce Antonia and Refs message

BOSTON (UPI) - At fans. S and top 26 individuals in each will run. Mike Barry and either least a dozen striking Veteran referee Jack class advance to next Friday's Daren Damboragian or Chris NBA referees and their Madden then tried to lead State Open at Edgewood Golf Club Rowe will round out the Eagle chief attorney picketed the officials down to court-Wednesday night in front side, but security police Suitor will have a lineup of six of Boston Garden to asked them to leave. They juniors and one sophomore at the "bring the message to the did without incident. start line. The juniors are Vinnie fans" about their impasse. The referees have not Liscomb, John Comeau, John with the league.

Odom, Paul Toland, Ed Lynch and know we have to run our best race Peter Allyn. The lone sophomore is The officials also disof the season. All year we've had four of the five guys hitting but we the Double L run a year ago and before the game. tributed 2,000 toy whistles by the league. Another haven't put a race together where everybody had a good race at once. Cheney Tech failed to-qualify as "It's just a fun thing picket sign before the with the fans, and to take Boston Celtics-Milwaukee away the boredom of the Bucks game was Jake a team at Monday's State Sectional but the Techmen's Jeff Virr and Brendan Owens qualified for the Rush said.

The referees, dressed in decision to lock us out," white NBA jackets, Rush said. "Unfortucircled the Garden lobby nately, to quote one of during the first quarter, their owners, they want to

"The league made a

games and have been

replaced with substitutes

veteran referee holding a

North Stars B. Maple Leafs 5

Rangers 3, Sabres 3 (OT)

Torente 13-3—6
Minnesoto 23-3—6
Minnesoto 12-3—6
First Period—1. Toronto, Horris 2
(Derlogo, Korn), 14:00, 2, Minnesoto, Ciccarelli 5 (Maruk, McCarthy), 16:59-3, Minnesota, Payne 3 (Acton, Bellows), 17:41. 4. Minnesota, McCarthy 2
(Ciccarelli, Maruk), 19:00, Penalties—Richter, Min, 2:48; Roberts, Min, 3:18; Salming, Tor, 15:10; Farrish, Tor, 18:27.
Second Period—5, Toronto, Anderson 7
(Daoust, Farrish), 4:53. 6, Minnesota McCarthy 3 (Broten, Giles), 5:46. 7, Toronto, Graham 2 (Gavin, Salming), 6:51. 8, Broten 5 (Ciccarelli, McCarthy), 8:17. 9, Toronto, McCart 3 (Farrish, Voive), 13:24. Penalties—Bellows, Min, 4:09; Valve, Tor, 8:17; Stewart, Tormajor, 3:17; Richter, Min, motor, 8:17; Giles, Min, 12:08; Valve 14:26; Maruk, Min, 16:09; Graham, Tor, 19:00; Levie, Min, 19:00.

Third Period—10, Minnesota, Ciccarelli *************** MHS JV girls soccer SIMSBURY — Manchester High-girls' Junior varsity soccer feam was on the short end of a 2-0 score to Simsbury High here Tuesday. Goalies Laurel Lamesa and Betty Maher were kept busy. Manchester, 0-10-1, was to complete its season today at home against Fermi.

Scoreboard

Soccer

Scholastic

**************** MSC Mustangs

DARIEN — Manchester Soccer Club girls' 12-and-under team advanced to the quarter finals in Connecticut Junior Soccer Association play with a 2-0 win over Darien here last weekend.

Heather Lavery and Karen Rattanakann scred the goals for the local-

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† and under — Rebecca Winiger (6th Bars). Karen Fish (4th Vaull, 3rd Beam, 2nd Floor, 5th All-Around). Katle Hagerty (3rd Vault, 3rd Bars, 5th Beam, 4th Floor, 4th All-Around). Rebecca Mastronarde (5th Bars, 4th Beam, 5th Floor). Erica Ringbloom (1rd All-Around, 3rd Vault, 1st Bars, 2nd Floor). Dawn Boundcare (1st Yault, 2nd Bars, 2nd Beam, 1st Floor, 1st All-Around). yault, 2nd Bars, 2nd Beam, 1st Floor, 1st All-Around).

19-11 — Tammy Johnston (4th Vault, 3rd Bars, 3rd Beam, Tist Floor, 2nd All-Around).

19-12 — Tammy Johnston (4th Vault, 3rd Bars, 3rd Beam, Tist Floor, 2nd All-Around). Elizabeth Wininger (6th Vault, 4th Fl. oor), Lynn Remmey (3rd Vault, 2nd Bars, 1st Beam, Tist Floor, 2nd All-Around). Cindy Larsen (1st Vault, 1st Bars, 1st Beam, 1st All-Around).

Panguins 6, Jets 3

**************** NHL standings

Whalers 5, Devils 4

New Jersey 130-4
Hartford 221-5
First period-1, Hartford, Dupont 3
(Neufeld, Siltanan), 5:03. 2. New Jersey,
McAdam 1 (Ludvia, Meagher), 6:27. 3.
Hartford, Stoughton 7 (Sulliman Francis)

14:08. Penaities—Francis. Hart. 2:30;

major misconduct, 16:40.
Second period—4. Hartford. Neuteld 5 (Johnson), 5:00. 5. New Jersey, Larmer 3 (Gogne), 5:24. 6. Hartford. Turgeon 6 (Crawford) 8:11. 7. New Jersey. McAdam 2 (Russell, Ludvig), 9:40. 8. New Jersey. Kitchen 1 (Broten, Larmer), 16:36. Penalties—Broten, NJ, 6:14; Marini, NJ, 17:07; Kotsopoulos. Hart, 17:07; Turgeon, Hart, 18:34.
Third period—9. Hartford, Turgeon 6 (Zuke, Francis), 8:35. Penalties—Marini, NJ, 7:34; Francis, Hart, 12:08.
Shots on goal—New Jersey 8-9.5—22. Hartford 7:11:11—29.
Goalies—New Jersey, Low, Hart-

Goalles-New Jersey, Low, Hart-

Hockey

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Winnipeg 2 1 0—3
First period—1, Winnipeg, Compbell 2
(DeBlois, Lukowich), 4:57, 2, Pittsburgh,
Buskas 1 (Glodney, Bullard), 11:04, 3,
Pittsburgh, Glodney 1 (Gatzos, Gardner),
11:00, 4, Winnipeg, Boschman 6 (DeBlois,
Montho), 14:33, 5, Pittsburgh, Brickley 1
(McCletiand, Maxwell), 17:17,
Penalties

Basketball Edmonton 11, Washington 3 Thursday's Games 51. Louis at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Quebec at Montreol, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Philiadelphio, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at Calgory, 9:35 p.m. Friday's Games N. Y. Islanders at New Jersey, night Vancouver at Washington, night Toronto at Winnipeg, night

NBA standings

Gustalsson). 17:44 6. Edmonton, Ander-son 10 (Linesman). 17:51. 7. Edmonton. Gretzky 15 (Messler, Kurri). 19:49 Penallies—Semenko, Edm. 4:29: Nas, 19:23. Third period—10, Washington, Stevens 2 (Gustatsson, Christian), 2:09.11, Edmon-ton, Rautston 4 (Coffey, Lindstrom), 8:39-12. Edmonton, Jackson 2 (Gretzky, Kurri), 15:40.13, Edmonton, Hughes 5 (Hunter, Conacher), 17:25.14, Edmonton, Coffey 6 (unassisted), 18:08. Penalites—

Cavallers 103, Rockets 94

reili 6 (McCarthy, Maxwell), 8:35, 11, Toronto, Anderson 8, 9:26, 12, Minnesota, MacAdam 2 (Broten, Ciccarelli), 15:26, 13, Minnesota, Bellows 6 (Acton) 19:18, Penalties—Farrish, Tor, 6:12; Max-

PORTLAND (117)
Not1 5-16 4-4 14, Thompson 8-16 5-8 21,
Cooper 2-7 0-0 4, Poxson 9-17 5-6 23,
Voientline 4-12 0-0 8, Carr 0-6 4-4 4, Lever
4-8 0-0 8, Lomp 9-10 0-0 19, Drexier 6-10
2-2 14, Verhoeven 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 48-103

Buffolo
First period-1, New York, Greschner 2
(Hedberg, Don Malaney), 19:35, Penallles-Anderson, NYR, 7:50; Selling, But, 9:43; Ftorek, NYR, 12:40; Osborne, NYR, malor-minor (fighting), 15:37; Hamel, But, molor-minor (fighting), 15:37; Rengud, But, 19:21.
Second period-2, Buffolo, Foligno 4
(Hausley, Rengud), 0:31, 3, Buffolo, Hamel 6 (Perregult, Cloutier), 4:41, 4, New York, Hedberg 4 (Pavelich, Don Maloney), 12:06, Penalties-Rogers, NYR, 12:34; Foligno, Buf, 13:17.
Third period-5, New York, Ruotsalainen Celtics 119, Bucks 105 Third period-5, New York, Ruotsa-ioinen
1 (Huber), 3:58. 6, Buffolo, Housley 7 (Homel, Renaud), 6:17. Penalties-Don Moloney, NYR, 2:32; Dave Maloney, NYR, 2:32; Romsey, Buf, 2:32, Andrey-chuk, Buf, 2:32; Greschner, NYR, 7:31; Dave Moloney, NYR, 7:46; Foligno, Buf, 7:45; Hedberg, NYR, 12:25. Overtime-None, Penalties-None. Maxwell 45 4-6 12, Bird 9-15 9-10 2 Parish 9-15 1-3 19, Henderson 1-2 0-0 2, C Johnson 6-15 7-7 19, McHale 4-10 5-6 1; Shots on gool-Nev York 10-6-9-0-25. Buffelo 8-13-13-37. Three-point gools — Bridger Fouled out—Mancriet, fouls—

Clippers 110, Lakers 106 Mantho), 14:33. 5. Pittsburgh, Brickley 1
(McCletland, Maxwell), 17:17
Penalties—
Carlyle, Pit, 7:29; MacLean, Wog, 9:13;
Flackhart, Pit, 15:42;
Second period—6. Win lipeg. Boschman
7 (Luk w wich. Campbell), 1:42;
Penalties—
Multen, Wpg, 3:49; Bulley, Pit, 6:34;
Campbell, Wpg, 15:41; Flockhart, Pit, Malor, Inior, 17:06; Boschman, Wpg, major, minor, 17:06; Boschman, Wpg, Molor, Pittsburgh, Pitckhart 2 (unassisted), 12:01, 9. Pittsburgh, McCletland 1 (unassisted), 12:01, 9. Pittsburgh, 13:01, 12:01,

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NEW YORK (119)

B. King 9-18-46-22, Robinson 1-9-11-14
13, Cartwright 5-8-1-11, Sparrow 5-11-2-2
13, R. Williams 10-15-34-23, Walker-3-6-0-0-6, Orr 5-10-3-13, Tucker-2-4-0-4, Macklin 3-10-4-6-10, Webster 2-6-0-4, Macklin 3-10-4-6-10, Webster 2-6-0-0-4, Totals 4-5-95-28-31-19, SEATTLE (125)

Chambers 8-14-12-14-28, Vranes 5-10-5-5
15, Sikma 5-13-2-12 G, Williams 10-14-6-6-26, Wood 4-13-4-4-12, King-0-1-0-0-0, Sundvold-8-11-0-0-17, McCray-0-0-0-0-0, Hawes 3-4-5-7-11, Brown 2-5-0-0-4, Totals 45-85-34-38-125.

New York

31-19-32-21-19
Seattle
Three-point gools—Sparrow, Sundvold,

Mayericks 123, Blazers 117

MILWAUKEE (105)
M. Johnson 2-11 3-4 7, Lister 1-5 1-2 3, Lonier 7-7 2-2 16, Monorief 9-17 10-10 28, Archibold 3-5 1-1 7, Grevey 3-5 4-4 16, Pressey 1-4 0-0 2, Bridgemon 10-22 0-0 22, Breuer 1-3 0-0 2, Criss 3-4 0-0 6. 31-119, NCHair 47-33-11, Buckner 7-9-2-3 0an 0-0-0-00 Tatals 44-78-31-38-119 27-29-22-27-105 23-12-30-119 2-10geman,

Los Angeles Rams — Re-signed free opent defensive back Henry Williams; placed fullback A.J. Jones on the injured

*************** Calendar

Soccer
East Granby at Bolton, 3:15
RHAM at Coventry (girls), 3:15
Bolton at Bacon Academy (girls),
3:15 3:15
Cross Country
East Catholic/Manchester girls at
Closs LL Meet (Wickham Park), 2:15
Girls Swimming
East Catholic at E.O. Smith, 3:45
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
Girls Valleyball
Manchester at Windham, 3:30

FRIDAY
Football
East Catholic at Xavier (Palmer
Field, Middletown), 7:30
Soccer
Bulkeley at Botton (girls), 3:15
MCC at NJCAA Tournament
Cross Country
Chency Tech at Class M Meet, 1:30
(Timberlin)

MCC at NCJAA Tournament

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Chicago (AL) — Purchased outfielders
Daryl Boston and David Yobs and
pitcher Bob Folion from Denver of the American Association and third baseman Mike Sodders from Gler's Falls of the Mike Sodders from Glens Pails of the Eastern League.

Los Angeles — Signed pitcher Jerry Reuss to a 4-year contract.

New York (NL) — Picked up the option of pitcher Tam Seaver.

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One among many

Product Show organizers have been getting the former Ingersolly Rand building ready for the three-day exhibition this week. The show runs Friday through Sunday. Seated in the golf cart are . Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce President Anne Flin and exhibition co-chairman Hans Weiss, president of Dynamic Metal Products Inc. Standing, from left, are organizers Gerald P. Ceniglio, Jim Richards, Russ Trottman, Betty Osborne, Richard Meduski and Ernest Hintz. The show, co-sponsored by the Manchester and South Windsor chambers, will feature more than 200 booths.

BUSINESS

New England firms look beyond Ireland

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

BOSTON - For years, New England companies looking to open up facilities that could be used to market their products in western Europe usually found their best deals in Ireland.

Ireland's offer of tax breaks and other economic incentives made the country the most attractive and still holds an allure. The Industrial Development Authority of Ireland estimates there are about 45 New England companies with some kind of operation

in the country.

Some attribute much of Ireland's success to its early start in attracting American companies and a well organized marketing effort to go with

its benefit packages. Those benefits include cash grants of up to 60 percent to cover the cost of opening a plant, low interest loans and guaranteed maximum corporate income tax of 10 percent until the year

But the field has become much more crowded and Ireland hardly holds all the advantages. Nearly all countries are making some kind of offer to woo American businesses.

'The competition has always been there, it's probably woken up some, said Barney Ussher of the IDA in Boston. "I think virtually all the countries are more alert to the opportunity of investment flowing from

United States into Europe. Ireland also has had its share of economic problems. Inflation, now in the 7 to 8 percent range, was hovering above 20 percent for part of last year Personal income taxes have been

climbing lately. The increases in income tax have been "de-motivating our managers as well as just employees," said George Stephan, executive vice president of

Kollorgen in Hartford, Conn. 'It's one of those things. There's a limited pie and it kinds of shrinks in a recession," Ussher said. "Income taxes have always been a large part of

the pie in Ireland."

The draw toward any Common

Market country — no matter how attractive the benefit package — is tax structure more than anything else in selling to western Europe, said Danield Hefler of Arthur D. Little in Cambridge.

The Common Outer Tariff hits a company bringing its product to a member country with a minimum tax of 7 percent, ranging up to 18 percent for products such as semiconductors.

An American company marketing from a Tacility within the Common can bypass the tariff. It probably doesn't have as high transportation costs, either.

"Ireland at one point in time was alone in being a location for American investors," said Hefler, whose company has done consulting work for the IDA. "They are now confronted with and recognize competition from Scotland, the Netherlands, regions within France and Germany and the United

Kingdom. New England companies from a variety of industries have chosen Ireland, in some case as one of several countries to place their facilities. Digitial Equipment Corp., Wang La boratories, Prime Computer and other

high technology firms are there. Even some companies producing running shoes have gone to Ireland in attempts to crack into a tough European market against the likes of Adidas and Puma. Both Nike of Saco. Maine, and New Balance of Boston

have facilities in Ireland. Nike had some problems with its operation and shut it down this spring, but then re-opened the plant at half strength after a re-evaluation. Millard Freeman of Nike said the quality of the shoes had not been up to snuff, largely because of problems with supervision

and materials. 'We'll make as much progress as the quality can stand," Freeman said about any hopes of increasing employment at the facility to its old level of 150

Stephan of Kollorgen said the company has been pleased overall with its plant in Ireland, which was established in 1973 because of growing overseas

Emhart sees demand for glass containers in Far East

FARMINGTON - Nearly 800 glass container-producing lines will be in service in the Far East by the start of the next decade, Emhart Corp. predicted

The estimate was made in remarks prepared for a meeting of leading Far Eastern glass producers in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia Raymond A. DeVita said that while the

United States remained the world's largest producer of glass containers, which is a \$5 billion-a-year business, projected expansion in the Far East will approach that

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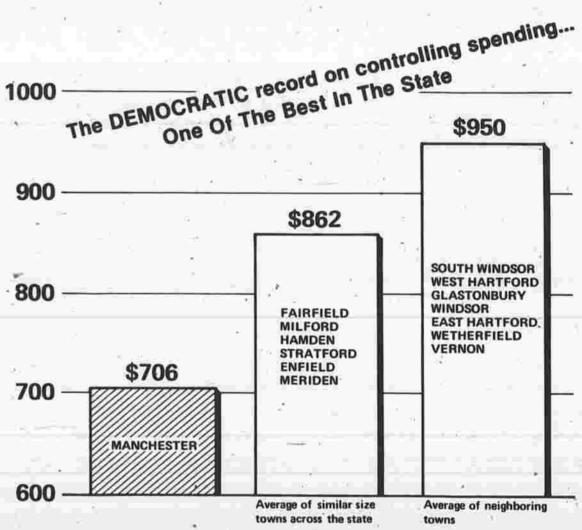
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Show features goods, services for home

and services available to the American family will be gathered for public sampling at the second combined South Windsor-Manchester Product Show to be held at the Manchester Industrial Park off Parker Street in Manchester on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Approximately 65,000 square feet of floor space in the former Ingersoll Rand Building will be covered with over 200 booths from area companies, antique cars, an international food fair and a child-care center.

Exhibitors listing their booth contents for the show, which is co-sponsored by the Greater Manchester and South Windsor chambers of commerce, indicate the main emphasis will be on products and services for the home, for the family automobile, for the "dining out" evening, and for the body.

Computers and financial services will have a strong representation.

Some of the home elements to be be covered by the exhibits include: residential siding, electrical fixtures, new furniture and refinishing of old; cooling equipment, power equipment; coal, oil and wood heating equipment; kitchen equipment, bathrooms, floor coverings, sewing machines, home decorating and cleaning, swimming pools and jacuzzis, microwave ovens, home and office computers, fine tools for working and sporting people.

Heavy emphasis, in these days of energy conservation, will be placed by many exhibitors on energy savings, energy management, energy related products, replacement doors and windows and other valuable ideas for reducing the home energy bills.

bicycles will be featured for the visitors interested in straight transportation or recreational movement, whether on two wheels or four.

Local financial institutions, conscious of the revolution in money handling, will emphasize remote automated tellers and other innovations in banking. In another example of the computer age, one insurance agency will provide instant read-out insurance premiums for an automobile from four different companies. For the outdoorsman there will be ongoing fly-tying and casting demonstrations. A local taxidermist will

also display his craft. A wide selection of restaurants will supply American and foreign dishes for the hungry visitor, and other exhibitors will show you how to counteract the calories and select the fashions that suit you best. For those who find that "getaway"

a travel agency or to to help you plan

The Manchester Police Department will give on the spot demonstrations of the "intoximeter" - the new equipment used for alcohol consumption detection. Having no relationship to that whatsoever, the Budweiser Model A delivery truck and a gigantic Budweiser balloon

Advance sales tickets are available at all banks in Manchester and South Windsor, The 1983 Product Show will be open on Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

In addition to the \$1.50 discount tickets available at numerous outlets around the area before the show, general admission tickets will be available at the door at a price of \$2.

House of Chung a successful restaurant

The House of Chung is one of Manchester's most successful restaurants. This is probably because of its authentic Chinese cooking and reasonable prices.

The owner is Henry Chung of West Hartford, who got his training in New York and at his father's restaurant in Hartford, Song Hays. He knows most facets of the restaurant business from top to bottom. He's worked as a dishwasher, waiter, cook, bartender, and finally owner and manager. Even today he'll fill in as a cook if

The success of the House of Chung is the result of Mr. Chung's diversity and background. Having lived in China until the age of 10, he's familiar with the Chinese foods and customs. In fact, the cooks are also Chinese, many of them coming from Chinatown in New York City.

A couple of years ago, the restaurant was expanded to provide more dining area and a new exotic cocktail lounge. Its unique styling, including skylights, bamboo furniture, and many exotic plants, adds to

Parking is plentiful for visitors to show

Visitors to the 1983 Product Show can be assured parking will be plentiful. The committee has received permission from almost all the companies in the Manchester

Show hours

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lots. The participating companies include: Journal Inquirer, First Hartford Realty, Economy Electric, Dean Machine, Lydall, Brand Rex. Keebler, Beauregard Corp., Chrom-

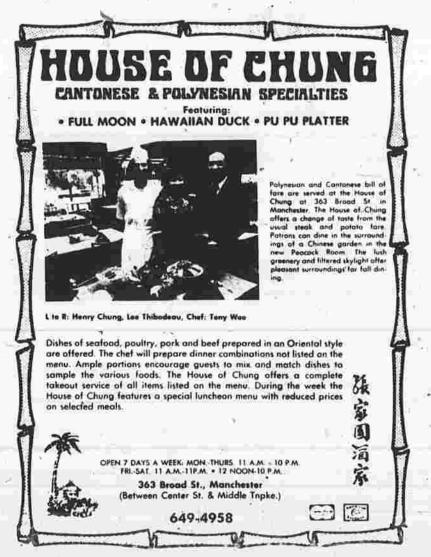
Because the lots are not immediately adjacent to the show site, three shuttle buses will be making a continuous loop around Progress Drive and Colonial Road. The buses will take visitors from the lots to the show entrance and back throughout the duration of the show.

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Should it be necessary for overflow, Lydall Inc. has made available its lot with a 400-car capacity. If that lot is necessary shuttle buses will serve it also.

During the evening hours Product Show patrons will be able to follow the searchlight directly to the show in the Manchester Industrial Park (convenience entrance routes to the park are Parker Street and Sheldon

The lounge's atmosphere is out of the ordinary, being reminiscent of a Hawaiian beach. The House of Chung specializes in tropical drinks with some of the favorites being Mai Tais, Pina Coladas, and Jungle Jims. One of the newest drinks is the Volcano, which is served in a large bowl with a flaming volcano in the



Here's list of Product show exhibitors

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The lawnmowers are another surprise. Who'd have thought it? Honda lawnmowers. But there they are. Either pushed or self-propelled.

Yes, Manchester Honda has come a long way since the little place on Center Street in the mid-1960s. Then the company had only 12 models of Honda motorcycles.

Today, Manchester Honda is the largest Honda dealer in the area. Situated on a 31/2-acre tract of land at Adams Street, the dealership boasts

two modern buildings.

The building at 24 Adams St. displays 18 models of Honda automobiles. At 30 Adams St., you'll find 63 models of Honda motorcycles, and a full line of Honda power

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General manager, motorcycles building, is John Brodin, Brodin joined the dealership in 1974 as a mechanic and was later parts manager. He resides in Vernon with his wife, Donna, and children, Marc, 12, and Susan, 10.

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The exhibitors have donated a wide variety of goods and services for the home, auto, entertainment, trips andeven a kitchen faucet. Some of these include: Calculators, a five-mode stereo system, water filters, pasta gift certificates, oneyear free membership at a fitness center, kielbasa and hotdogs, clock thermostat, oil change, metal detechome energy checkup, pistachios, show enjoys a reputation of total tickets to a Whalers game, ice cream community involvement.

cakes, 100 pounds of Idaho potatoes, smoke alarms, soccer ball, leg rest, and dinners at a local restaurant, to name a few.

Given the number of door prizes on hand at this time, it is expected that a door prize will be awarded to show visitors every five minutes.

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In the 18th century, the great European spas reached their pinnacle of popularity, then a steady

advantage of the benefits of medicinal bathing. Most prominent among the spas, or bathing resorts, were Bath, Buxton and Harrowgate in England; Baden-Baden, Neuheim and Kissingen in Germany; and Karlsbad in Czechoslovakia. The European spas have been used in the treatment of such ills as arthritis. nervous exhaustion, bronchitis and gynecological disorders.

The 20th century spa is a luxury

located at a health club or country club, at the apartment complex or condominium where a person lives, or with increasing frequency, in a family's own home or backyard. The time of the private, at-home spa has dawned in the United States, and is spreading rapidly through other countries.

What are some of the factors that account for the surge in sales of the personal spa? One big one is the

effects of hydromassage. According to the World Book Encyclopedia, spa treatments may be helpful in the treatment of rheumatic disorders. some forms of heart disease, chronic fatique and certain kinds of skin. muscular and nervous disorders. Your doctor will know all about the benefits of hydromassage.

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Mall concept five years old

The history of the Manchester Mall goes back five years before the building was purchased. The property at 811 Main St. had been vacated, and had been an eyesore since W.T. Grant left the premises.

Due to its size (about 32,000 aquare feet), and the general movement away from the downtown Main Street area by big business in the late 1960s and the early 1970s, the former owner was unable to find a suitable tenant for the building after it was vacated by W.T. Grant. Without a tenant, and being from out-of-state, the owner found himself in the position of having to sell the

The present owner, Kenneth Burkamp, feeling a reverse trend and a return to Main Street was occurring because of the gas shortage, signed an agreement to buy in October 1975. Restoration of the building began even before title to it was received; working with suggestions from the town manager, the building inspector, the mayor, members of the Board of Directors, and the general public, to establish what we feel is the best concept for a mall in central downtown.

We knew we had to prove that our project could be a success, and we we had to work with. We have gone forward with our plans for the new rear entranceway, allowing for greater pedestrian traffic through the mall from the adjacent parking lot. We have 18 businesses presently open, a new one to open in December, and negotiations under way with a few more. We have proved that the concept will work.

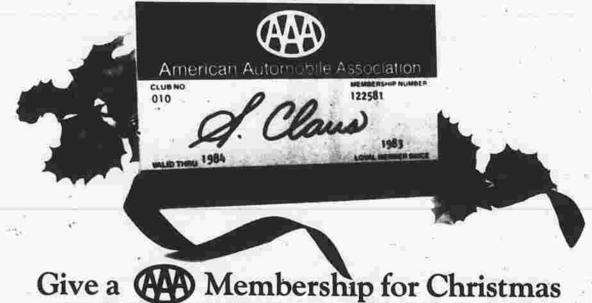
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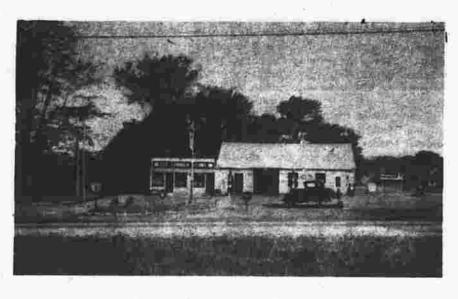
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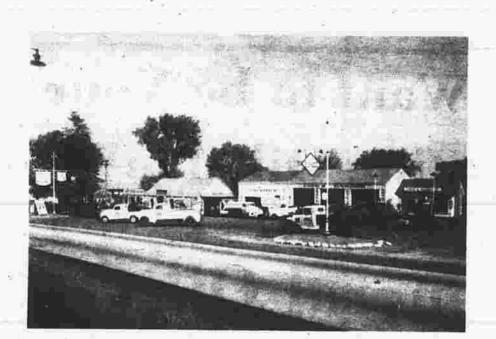
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MORIARTY OIL merging — with General Oil!

The landmark Manchester business of MORIARTY BROTH-ERS OIL COMPANY will soon be merged with the GENERAL OIL COMPANY, officials of both companies have announced.

After the merger customers will be served by the General Oil facilities in the Greater Manchester Area according to Aaron Cook, President of General Oil.

The Moriarty Brothers Oil business, located at 315 Center Street, has been operating in Manchester for 50 years and General Oil, with local area offices and an oil storage terminal on the Connecticut River in East Hartford, has been operating for over 83

The merger was announced in a joint statement by Cook and Matthew Moriarty, Jr. and Maurice Moriarty who own Moriarty Brothers. The Moriarty brothers said that they are "pleased to be associated with Aaron Cook and the General Oil Company, General is a first-rate company and will continue the Moriarty Brothers tra-

Harry Jensen, who has been associated with Moriarty Brothers for more than 30 years will be Manager of Customer Service for the combined companies.

Aaron Cook, a Manchester native, will remain President of the company after the merger. The Moriarty and Cook families are both prominent in Manchester business and civic circles.



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Naturally, the GTI has the running gear associated with a high performance car. A major addition is stabilizer bars to supplement the in sheep's clothing.

are complemented by the extraordinary grip of 60-series low-profile steel-belted radial fires mounted on 6JX14 light alloy wheels.

Higher rate springs and special valving for the MacPherson struts and rear shock also contribute to the taut handling qualities. And the front disc brake rotors are ventilated for improved heat dissipation.

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Inside you'll find uniquely styled sports seats, special instrumentation and a center console. About the only additions you might want to add are a sunroof, air conditioning and a new stereo cassette radio with digital

See the Rabbit GTI at the Manchester Product Show, It's a wolf

Antique Auto Parade set for show opening

The grand opening of Product Show '83 will be heralded by the Antique Auto Parade beginning at 3 p.m. sharp at the chamber office parking lot at 20 Hartford Road.

From the chamber office the parade will proceed north on Main Street to Center Street. It will then turn right on Adams Street to West Middle Turnpike.

After going through the Parkade parking lot, passing by stores, the cars will go left on Broad Street to West Middle Turnpike. The parade will then proceed to Main Street and North Main Street then onto Sheldon Road and into the industrial park.

After arriving at the show site the antique autos and classics will be assembled inside the building for exhibition throughout the show.

Immediately following the assembly the opening ceremonies will begin. Participating in the ceremonies will be mayors of Manchester. and South Windsor, Stephen Penny and Ed Havens. Also invited to attend are Sen. Carl Zinsser, and Reps. Biz Swensson, Jim McCavanagh and John Woodcock.

School Jazz Band will perform at the show on Sunday at noon.

Vehicles participating in the parade and on display at Product Show '83 include: 1930 Ford Phalton owned by Russell Bahler; 1932 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe owned by Art and Anita Shorts; 1926 Stutz Victoria Phaeton owned by Edgar Clarke; 1941 Buick Super Convertible owned by Raymond Redens; 1930 Chrysler Model 66 Touring Sedan and 1935 Lasalle Opera Coupe owned both by Bob Regius; 1940 Packard 120 4 door and 1920 Buick Touring Car both owned by Raymond J. Damato: 1948 Ford Woody Wagon and a 1957 Chevrolet Convertible both owned by Frank Findley; 1932 Ford Model B Roadster owned by William F. Stanek; 1929 Ford Model A Roadster owned by Maynard Briggs; 1955 MD TF1500 Roadster owned by William Evans; 1936 Ford Convertible Sedan owned by Charlie Burr.

Bringing up the rear of the parade will be a circus wagon provided by Lynch Motors. The wagon will be brimming with children, balloons, lollipops and "Heartzie Bozo" the

show opening promptly at 6 p.m. kick-off for this spectacular annual Manchester's Bernet Junior High revent - Product Show 89.....

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The Manchester High School Band will perform at the product show opening promptly at 6 p.m.

The parade will be a festive kick-off for this spectacular annual clown.

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Fact sheet: '83 Product Show at a glance

second to be co-sponsored by the chambers of commerce of Manchester and South Windsor. Last year's event was held in South Windsor: this year's will be held in a temporarily empty manufacturing plant at Parker Street and Progress Drive in the north industrial park in Manchester.

This may be the only the second time in the state that two chambers of have joined in sponsoring a product

Site: 65,000 square feet of space: close to 200 exhibit booths.

Dates and times: Friday, Nov. 4, from 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 5, from noon to 9 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 6, from noon to 6 p.m.

Features: A wide range of exhibits covering virtually every aspect of home ownership and maintenance, with heavy emphasis on energy,

natives: computers, especially computerized systems used now and coming in the future for banks and insurance agencies:

International food fair with delicacies from a number of countries, including U.S.:

Antique car parade on Friday afternoon, weather permitting, from Hartford Road to the show site:

Child care center for small child-

show unencumbered.

The antique car group will comprise one section of what is hoped will be a transportation theme center to include representatives of the sport of sailing, ultra-light aircraft, military and space travel.

Official ribbon-cutting ceremonies, with town officials and members of the state Legislature representing both towns, are scheduled for 5:45 to 6 p.m. Friday.

East West Imports is a unique store

Broad Street, Manchester, on Nov. 29, 1978. The store was opened with an idea of providing elegant, unique and different fashions and gifts from around the world to the customers in and around town.

Initially, the store just carried handspun and handwoven clothes for women from India. As the demand rose, so did the store expand. In a year, this store imported all kinds of handmade gifts from eight different countries including China and South America.

In February 1982, East West

an 11-year-old company located just

two miles east of Bolton Notch on

Route 44 in Coventry. It has been in

its present location for nine years. It

provides doorside parking and a

large inside display area. Outside

there is an abundant demonstration

area and additional display. You

can't miss it - just look for the John

Eckert's is a company which has

Deere sign in front.

move in a bigger store in Center Street, right next to the town hall, Adding a bigger variety of new "Men's Shirts from India," Oriental Rugs, Dhurrie Rugs, Gowns by Jessica of California (under a brand name of GUNNE SAX) were introduced. Inspired by the sale of Jessica's fashions and designs, the store also started carrying her line on skirts, tops, a small selection of kid's clothes, and junior dresses. Another designer from California was picked for his designs in Raw Silk.

East West Imports also carries a beautiful selection of jewelry hand-

such as John Deere, Honda, Toro.

Lawn Boy, Snapper, Gilson, McCul-

loch, Stihl, Shindaiwa and Homelite.

Parts and service are offered on

these lines and many other brands of

equipment. Rentals are available on

power equipment and light commer-

Eckert's is one of the area's oldest

wood and coal stove shops. There is

a wide selection of wood and coal

Eckert's now 11 years old

now the store is mainly focusing on sterling silver jewelry. The designs in' jewelry are either antique or contemporary.

The oriental rug department of East West Imports is the most attractive part of the store. The wall are hung with most beautiful and exquisite rugs. Though the store carries mostly smaller rugs for an investor, but these are of high quality rugs from India. These rugs are hand-knotted and the count goes up to 200 knots in a square inch. A small two feet by three feet rug would take approximately three months to make

ney, wall or floor protection, heavy

gauge black connector pipe or new

stove gaskets, think first of Eckert's.

The company also offers licensed

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Ron Eckert, the owner of Eckert's

Lawn and Leisure Inc., invites you to

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regarding application or safety, stop

It's a unique store to shop around for your Christmas list and giftgiving pleasure.

While browsing East West Imports

you would come across a nice aroma

of Oriental incense and essential oils

that are sold in the store on regular

basis. Whereas the fashions and

lewelry change with the season and

new trends in the boutique fashion

Show provides child care area

The 1983 Product Show will again provide child care. This area is designed to provide entertainment and enjoyment for children while their parents view the over 200 exhibits at the show.

Entertainment for the children w include performances by Pepperoni the Clown on Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 2 p.m.

Special full-length feature films will be shown throughout the show. Live performances by a magician will be held Saturday and Sunday. Art projects and games will also be available for the children to partici-

Many cooperate to produce Product Show

Product Show '83 follows the traditional established in five previous annual events - total community involvement and

participation. In this, the second time the chambers of commerce of Manchester and South Windsor have collaborated in the show, a closeness and cooperative working relationship between business and individuals has continued to evolve. This relationship, in turn, has led to increased understanding between the communities in general, only one of several major values to be achieved from an event such as this. The Product Show Committee exemplifies the wide range of people and occupations that can work together harmoniously and effec-

tively for a common goal. Co-chairman Hans Weiss and Steve Thornton of Manchester and John Samsel of South Windson recognize this factor in the show's obvious success in thanking the committee members.

Committee members are: Michael Belcher, Manchester Structural Steel; Carroll Johnson; Brundrett, Fountain Village Apartments; Gerald

Ceniglio, Connecticut National Bank; Ernest Hintz, South Windsor Pharmacy; Tom O'Marra, Eighth Utilities District; Richard Meduski, Savings Bank of Manchester; Betty Osborne, First Federal Savings: Theodore Pastva, Connecticut Light & Power: Richard Ptachcinski, Pleasant Valley Pharmacy; James Richards, South Windsor Travel Agency; John Samsel, Samsel Funeral Home; Steven Thornton, Manchester Sand & Gravel; Hans Weiss, Dynamic Metal Products Co. Inc.; Tony Wasilefsky, D.W. Fish Realty.

acknowledge many organizations and individuals whose involvement and contribution have made the show possible: John Hancock Mutual Insurance, the Farley Co., New England Sweeping, Claudia's Child Care, Fountain Village Apartments, Manchester Structural Steel Dvnamic Metal Products Inc., Samsel Funeral Home, Manchester Sand & Gravel, South Windsor Bank & Trust, Journal Inquirer, First Hartford Realty, Economy Electric, Dean Machine, Lydall Inc., Brand Rex, Keebler, Beauregard Corp., Chromalloy, IMS Inc., F.J. Brunoli & Sons.

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Space equipment made locally on view

system of the type used on the space shuttle Challenger's mission last April will be a central feature of the transportation theme for the 1983 Product Show to be held in Manchester Friday through Sunday.

The suit, produced by Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be flanked by representative means of individual transportation on land and sea and in the air. They will include 20 to 25 antique cars from the era of the 1930s and 1940s, a modern sailing craft, an ultra-light aircraft, and, conditions permitting, a sample of military hardware.

The show, which features products and services from Manchester and South Windsor, is the second to be jointly sponsored by the chambers of commerce of the two towns. It will be held at the former Ingersoll-Rand plant at Parker Street and Progress Drive in the northern industrial park of Manchester.

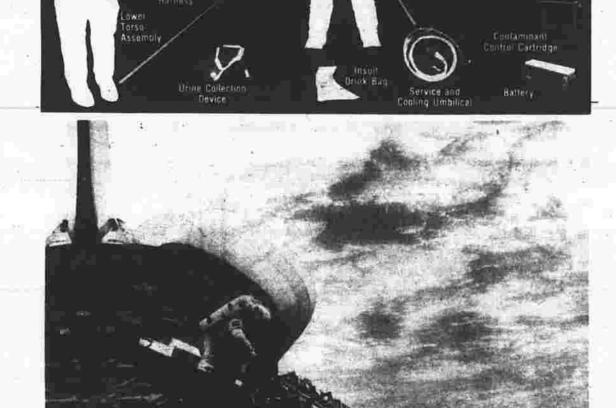
Close to 60,000 square feet of space in the plant will be filled with exhibits, food facilities encompassing a wide range of international delicacies, a child care center and the transportation theme center. Approximately 200 booths have been sold, and an attendance of close to 20,000 is anticipated for the three days.

The show will open at 5:45 p.m. Friday with ribbon-cutting ceremonies at which Mayor Steve Penny of Manchester and Mayor Edward Havens of South Windsor will preside. Local and state civic and political leaders will also be present.

Show hours are Friday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 9 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for adults.

The Hamilton Standard space suit is known technically as an extra vehicular mobility unit. It is the same type as that worn by astronauts Story Musgrave and Don Peterson during the sixth space shuttle mission last April. Both men performed four-hour space walks in the suits, demonstrating its mobility and flexibility in coping with involved tasks in airless, weightless atmosphere of space.

The suit features flexible joints, ball bearing sockets, and supplies oxygen for breathing, cooling to maintain body temperature, pressurization to simulate Earth's atmosphere, and sanitary functions.



Ultra-light aircraft similar to Wright Brothers' original

flight, and the new freedom for the individual in the air, will be an ultra-light aircraft supplied by Connecticut Flight Center at the Elling-

long, it has a wingspread of 30 feet and is powered by a two-cylinder, two-cycle Kawasaki engine delivering a safe top speed of close to 70 miles an hour.

It weighs only 254 pounds but is

The age of sail is similarly represented in miniature by a 15-foot sailing dinghy, the Point Jude, supplied by Pllot Marine Corp of Manchester. Boasting 280 square feet of sail, weighing only 400 pounds (full) and drawing from 8 airplane - small horsepower, low equipment. It lands at less than 30 trainer. Like the ultra-light aircraft, it hardware.

masters one of the environmental elements for the individual.

At press time, arrangements were completed with Hamilton Standard to supply for exhibit a space suit of the type used in recent Challenger and Columbia shuttle flights. Also, ing for its similarity in many features capable of carrying its own weight in inches to 40 inches of water, it is a the Army National Guard is preparto the Wright Brothers' original 1903 the person of the pilot and his popular two-man racer and sailing ing to supply for exhibit military

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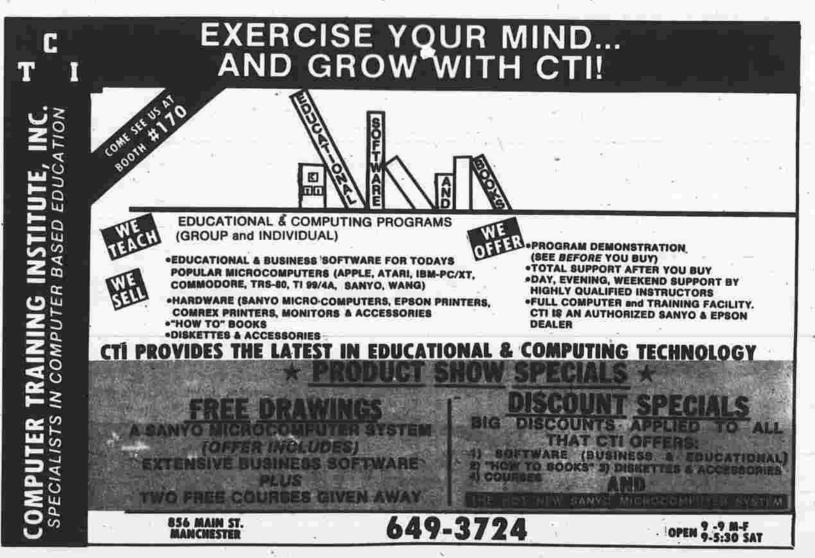
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Preuss firm started in being added, followed by television

The original Preuss company started in 1911 in Rockville, under the name Rockville Art Shop. The small enterprise advertised picture framing, custom awnings and umbrellas recovered. After a few years and several moves in Rockville, the name was changed to W.H. Preuss Variety Store. Radio, or crystal sets as it was better known then, were introduced, and W.H. Preuss was active in the field. The company built and sold radios in that early stage.

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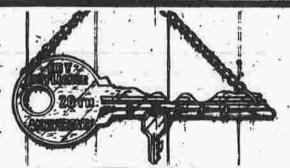


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Rain, fog tonight; showers likely Saturday — See page 2 Hanchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, Nov. 4, 1983

Democrats in rift over UAW flier

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

Four of Mayor Stephen T. Penny's fellow Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors today strongly rejected the sup-port of the United Auto Workers International, which leafleted in Manchester Thursday against the mayor and urged voters to choose three other Democrats and one Republican instead.

The Democrats said they would file charges against the UAW with the state Elections Commission for illegal campaign tactics and that

they rejected "outside agitation"

in the election Tuesday. In a "Declaration of Solidarity," candidates Stephen T. Cassano, Eleanor D. Coltman, James Fo-garty, Kenneth N. Tedford and Penny said: "As candidates running as a team ... we are outraged by the anonymous, unscrupulous campaign flier." They called the leaflets "indecent, gutter-like campaign literature.

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg was out of town but issued an independent statement in which "deplored" the fact that the leaflets were anonymous

She praised Penny's record as mayor but also said: "Though I support (his right) to represent any client of his choosing it cannot be expected that he can do that impunity in the political areana.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said it was 'unfortunate' that Mrs. Weinberg, who he conceded had legitimate business out of town, neither sent a representative to the "solid-" conference nor chose to send a representative. He also characterized the tone of her statement as "lecturing" Penny

The end result is that, willfully, she chose to distance herself from all her Democratric friends to plead for the favor of the UAW,

Cummings said Weinberg is widely viewed as Penny's main competition in the race for top vote-getter, who traditionally is mayor

THE ONE-PAGE, unsigned leaflet urges voters to reject Penny and vote instead for Mrs. Weinberg. Fogarty, Mrs. Coltman and Republican Louis C. Kocsis. It repeats charges made by the UAW in recent days that Penny is a

"union buster" as an attorney representing management in labor disputes.

Officials of the UAW had said at Wednesday demonstration that the union would leaflet at the mall before the election Tuesday. The Democratic candidates said

at their town hall news conference today that since the leaflets were anonymous, they were illegal. A spokesman for the state Elections Commission verified that distributors of unsigned leaflets are liable for fines of up to \$1,000.

Political leaders of the UAW were unavailable to confirm today

that they wrote the flier, but observers at the Manchester Parkade Thursday said UAW political action leader Robert Madore was among those distributing the leaflets

Mr. Penny has two jobs; his main job being a union-busting attorney who has caused many hard-working people and their families to suffer dramatically," the leaflet says.

"APPARENTLY, the UAW is continuing its campaign of ven-

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Israel retaliates with air strikes

Tyre suicide attack kills 14, wounds 21

TYRE, Lebanon (UPI) - A truck packed with explosives leveled the Israeli military headquarters in southern Lebanon today, killing at least 14 people and wounding 21. Israel retaliated with air strikes on Syrian and Palestinian targets that reportedly killed as many as 30 people.

At least 30 people were missing in Tyre after the suicide attack on the Israeli headquarters

The same Islamic group that said it carried out almost identical twin suicide-bombings on U.S. and French peace-keeping troops in Beirut Oct. 23 claimed responsibility for today's attack in Tyre. 45 miles southwest of Beirut.

Waves of Israeli warplanes repeatedly struck Syrian and Palestinian targets around three mountain villages east of Beirut in swift reprisal for the attack. Christian Phalange radio report said as many as 30 people were killed and 50 others wounded in the

The Phalange's Voice of Lebanon radio said Syrian warplanes were spoted in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, 8

miles east of the Israeli air strike zone. The bombing and retaliatory strikes came as fierce fighting raged in the northern Lebanese port city of Tripoli between Syrian forces and guerrillas loyal to Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser

Arafat. The Israeli military said a Chevrolet pickup truck loaded with about 110 pounds of explosives crashed through roadblocks and a hail of gunfire from guards as it speeded toward the heavily fortified two-story headquarters at about 6 a m

building but the truck exploded, levelling one two-story building and partially damaging a second building.

The truck was stopped by gunfire before it hit the

The explosion set off a two-hour chain of explosions apparently caused by detonating ammunition stores inside one of the buildings.

"There are dead all over the place," said Timor Goksel, a spokesman for the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon. "The building seems to be a total

The army said at least 60 Israelis were in the buildings at the time of the explosion and there were at least 30 servicemen were missing.

The military said 14 people were killed and 21 wounded. But Haifa Hospital said it had received 30 Israeli injured, eight of them hurt seriously. Beirut radio said 25 Israelis were killed. The military did not specify whether the dead were

all Israeli and Palestinian prisoners housed in a detention center at the headquarters also were believed to be among the casualties. The demolished building housed Palestinian prisoners, Israeli soldiers, border police and security

personnel from the Shin Beith, The Islamic Jihad (Holy War) Organization, which said it was behind the almost identical Oct. 23 suicide

bombings on U.S. Marine headquarters and a French barracks in Beirut, claimed responsibility for the



Newsmap spots where car loaded with explosives rammed into the Israeli headquarters on the outskirts of Tyre.

"Our suicide attack was a direct reply to Israeli threats to continue its occupation of south Lebanon in the event the May 17 Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement is canceled," Beirut radio quoted a spokesman for the group as saving

We can send 2,000 fighters to die in south Lebanon. Our men are ready for action everywhere in the world. The world should wait for more suprise actions from us," the spokesman said.

Six hours after the explosion, formations of Israel warplanes struck Syrian and Palestinian bases near the mountain villages of Bhamdoun, Mansouriyeh, and Sofar in swift reprisal for the headquarters The first strike lasted 45 minutes and was followed

by successive waves of attacking Israeli warplanes. The military command in Israel said pilots reported 'accurate hits" on targets that included "terrorist command headquarters, tanks and 130mm cannons belonging to Ahmad Jibril's Popular Front and Abu Moussa's Palestinian rebels. The villages 12 miles east of Beirut are major Druze

Moslem strongholds and also house Palestinian guerrilla bases manned by Syrian-backed dissidents pposed to Palestine Liberation Organization leader

Immediately after the bombing in Tyre, Israeli authorities closed off southern Lebanon, shutting down the briges over the Awali River that bring traffic

Calls for stricter discipline offend high school students

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Manchester High School students polled by the Manchester Herald are hardly lukewarm on a junior Derek Green, students were number of issues school-board told that underclassmen would still candidates are airing. The students were able to use the gym, caleteria dents' most common complaint: the closing of the high-school campus, a policy they say is

One of the wounded in the Tyre blast is rushed into surgery at Haifa's Rambam

"I know my attitude is a helluva lot better when I'm not forced to sit in study hall," said senior Rebecca Rennert, who was interviewed at the school on Thursday. "It breaks the monotony of the school day when you have a period to relax. All the Republican Board of

Education candidates and a few of the Democrats have called for stricter discipline in the schools. Although seniors currently have

open-campus privileges, their freedom to come and go at will during free periods will be cur-tailed next school year. Sophomores and juniors are already restricted to study halls or the library (if they have a pass) during

Several students complained that the library is an option only part of the time, since it's closed for other activities during much of the school day. Last year, said junior Derek Green, students were and pool during free periods. That privilege never materialized,

partly owing to ongoing renovations. 'If they keep the campus closed, they've got to give us something to he added. Other students said the restrictive atmosphere in study halls impedes studying, and called for a room where they could

talk quietly. MOST STUDENTS queried scoffed at some candidates' call for a stricter dress code, though some said the existing one - which prohibits wearing badly soiled or torn clothing - should be better enforced. The consensus was that students dress fairly well nowa-

days without special regulations. Sophomore Despina Kalfas said. "In a public school, some kids can't afford to buy fancy clothes. Besides, you don't go to school to

hospital. The explosion killed at least 14

people and wounded 21.

look great, you go to learn. A ban on smoking was also an unpopular idea. Surprisingly, more than half of the students surveyed did not smoke cigarettes themselves, but attacked the idea

of a ban on practical grounds. "If you ban smoking, then everyone's going to smoke in the bathrooms and vandalize them," said Miss Kalfas. "Besides, the smoke doesn't bother anybody

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Jobless rate plunges to

By Drew Von Bergen United Press International

WASHINGTON - Unemployment in the United States plunged to 8.8 percent in October the Labor Department said today, and the White House called it evidence President Reagan's economic program "is falling in place with

The 8.8 percent level was the lowest point in 20 months, since an identical rate in February 1982. The one-half percentage point decline from Sep-tember's 9.3 percent rate was the largest over-the-month drop since

It put the jobless rate a full two points below the recession high of 10.8 percent experienced last December.

The department's Bureau of Labor statistics said joblessness in those

industries hardest hit by the recession mining, construction, and manufacturing - were substantially reduced over the month.

Aboard Air Force One en route to North Carolina, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters the latest figures are "exceedingly good news that Americans are going back to work."

'It indicates the (Reagan economic) program is falling in place, with precision." Speakes said, adding that unemployment improvement is run-ning 14 to 15 months ahead of administration projections. The ad-ministration had predicted it would drop to 8.7 percent in December 1984. The AFL-CIO said it was "very happy" to see the drop.

We hope this sharp drop presages the end of the long, unnecessary

nightmare to which American workers have been subjected since mid-1981," a

federation spokesman said. Seasonally adjusted data reflected compared to a jobless total of 12 million at the height of the recession. The number of persons employed remained unchanged at 101.9 million following strong advances over the past four

An alternative unemployment rate, which includes 1.7 million members of the military in the workforce, dropped from 9.1 percent in September to 8.7 percent.

The largest over-the-month improvements in the unemployment picture was among blacks and Hispanic workers. The jobless rate for black workers declined from 19 percent to 18.1 percent, and for Hispanies from 13.1 percent to 12.3 percent The rate for black teenagers dropped

from 52 percent to 48.3 percent. In other categories, the rate for adult men dropped from 9.3 percent to 8.8 percent, matching the overall rate, while the rate for adult women fell from 8.7 percent to 8.2 percent.

Teenage unemployment showed only mild improvement, slipping from 21.8 percent in September to 21.6 percent.

Thursday, the department's weekly report on unemployment benefits showed 409,000 workers made new claims for regular state benefits during the week ended Oct. 22, a jump of 24,000 from the previous week

Seasonally adjusted data showed that total unemployment recipients under regular state programs rose by 102,000 to 2,920,000 during the week

