Rain, fog tonight; showers likely Saturday — See page 2 Hanchester Herald

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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.

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

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 legiti-

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

The truck was stopped by gunfire before it hit the building but the truck exploded, levelling one two-story building and partially damaging a second building.

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

Mediterranean OBeirut LEBANON Car-bomb attack on Israeli headquarters outside Tyre Damascus SYRIA Israeli - Controlled ISRAEL JORDAN

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

Jobless rate plunges to 8.8%

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 from 9.1 percent in September to 8.7 percent.

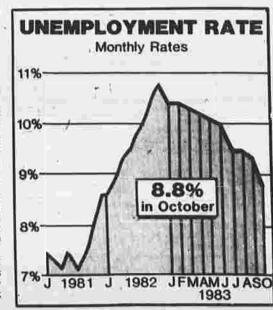
The largest over-the-month improvements in the unemployment picture was among blacks and Hispanic workers. The jobless rate for black workers declined from 19 percent to 18.1 percent, and for Hispanies from 13.1 percent to 12.3 percent The rate for black teenagers dropped

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



campaign literature. mate business out of town, neither Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinsent a representative to the "solid-" conference nor chose to berg was out of town but issued an The Democrats said they would send a representative. He also characterized the tone of her independent statement in which "deplored" the fact that the statement as "lecturing" Penny leaflets were anonymous

One of the wounded in the Tyre blast is

rushed into surgery at Haifa's Rambam

hospital. The explosion killed at least 14 people and wounded 21.

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 number of issues school-board told that underclassmen would still candidates are airing. The stu-be able to use the gym, cafeter that and respectively. dents' most common complaint: and pool during free periods. That the closing of the high-school privilege never materialized. campus, a policy they say is

"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

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

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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LESLIE CRUICKSHANK ... lucky he's alive

U.S troops' morale 'pretty low'

Grenadians are wondering about future

United Press International

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Ten days after the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada, some U.S. troops have morale problems, and Grenadians are wondering about the future of their tiny, impoverished country.

Sgt. Martin Vanhoy of Charlotte, N.C., leading a squad of airborne troopers on patrol around the town of Grenville on Grenada's east coast, was less than enthusiastic about his role on the island.

'We're just on a stroll to let them know we're still around," he said, adding, "We haven't been in a firefight since last Thursday. All we have to worry Vanhoy said most of his men are ready to return to their home base at Fort Bragg, N.C.

We were told this morning we would be gone within 30 days." he said Thursday "The guys' morale is pretty low. The operation was such a quick thing — some of the married guys didn't get to call their wives," Vanhoy said

LESLIE CRUIKSHANK was a member of the Grenadian militia, a man of influence and of relative

Agriculture Ministry of the last two Marxist governments, and said he hopes he can return to his old tob. "I'm a civil servant," he sald. "The soldiers asked me if I would fight the Americans. I went with them because I was afraid they would kill me if I didn't," he said.

my country," he said, adding that Grenadians did not like the Peoples Revolutionary Government of Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard because Coard's men "wanted to rule with guns." soldiers loyal to Coard, was executed Oct. 19 with a

CYNTHIA NOEL, a 2nd grade teacher at the school

where Cruikshank's wife works, did not attend classes Thursday. Miss Noel said her cousin, Remey Noel, had been taken into custody by the American soldiers and she had gone to see if he had been released.

"He worked in security at the airport," she said.

Lawrence Joseph is one of Grenada's three magistrates and accredits the Cubans on the island for improving education and health treatment facilities. He also said politics never were part of Grenada's system of justice. "The Cubans never interfered with Grenada's

The invasion brought business to George Bailey, who runs a funeral home. He now gets up at the crack of dawn to tackle the biggest

BAILEY'S funeral home uncovered and interred 17 bodies buried in the rubble at a mental hospital hit in a U:S. air strike the day of the invasion. Bailey said he has a contract with the U.S. Agency

for International Development for \$600 for every body he prepares for burial.
"There are still more bodies to be found," he said.

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SHOWERS FLOW

Showers likely today in Connecticut

Today cloudy and cool with a 60 percent chance of showers. Highs

around 50. Winds light northerly. Tonight cloudy with fog and

occasional rain or drizzle. Lows 35 to 40. Winds north 10 to 15 mph

Saturday cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. Highs 40 to 45.

Winds northeast 10 to 15 mph. Today's weather drawing is by

9-year-old Nicol Barry of Hebron, a fourth-grade student at St. James

National forecast

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

be found in the Pacific Northwest, across fower Texas and parts of

Florida. Rain and snow flurries will be noted throughout parts of the

north Atlantic states along with colder air. Fair to partly cloudy skies

will rule elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate

maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 41 (63), Boston 39 (44),

Chicago 37 (57), Cleveland 33 (48), Dallas 52 (67), Denver 38 (61)

Duluth 32 (50), Houston 60 (74), Jacksonville 47 (65), Kansas City 36

(58), Little Rock 43 (63), Los Angeles 59 (75), Miami 65 (81),

61 (88), San Francisco 50 (85), Seattle 43 (55), St. Louis 31 (60),

Minneapolis 33 (56), New Orleans 58 (71), New York 37 (42), Phoenix

Peopletalk

Daddy's girl

Barbra Streisand, whose father died when she was only 14 months old, "is like her father in many ways," said her mother, Diana Kind. Mrs. Kind, 74, said the star's singing ability "comes from my side, I think, because I have a nice voice, and my father was a cantor." Mrs Kind said in the upcoming Ladies' Home Journal, to hit the stands next Tuesday, that her daughter inherits her blue eyes from her mother, adding, "She has her father's nose. She got that nose well, that's what grew on her face, and it's very pretty sometimes, really adorable.

To which Miss Streisand said with a sigh, "My mother. I can't keep her mouth shut. I keep saying. Mom, stop talking about me.' She doesn't listen, but that's okay.

Borgnine's back

It has been 20 years since Ernest Borgnine was a featured player in a television series, but Commander McHale of the old "McHale's Navy" show will be back on TV in a new role in a few months - as a star of CBS's "Airwolf." Jan-Michael Vincent plays Stringfellow Hawke, the only man in the world trained to fly the billion-dollar helicopter Airwolf, Borgning portrays Dominic Santini, the best friend of Hawke's departed father who raised Hawke and

now is his employer and owner of a helicopter Asked about the Airwolf chopper during shooting last week, Borgnine said: "This thing could start World War III, and finish it."

Pet of the Year

Sheila Kennedy was named U.S. Penthouse Pet of the Year Tuesday - and anybody who wants to argue about it can talk to lightweight boxing champ Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, the chap

she's been dating. Ms. Kennedy, 21, of Memphis, Tenn., is the youngester ever Pet of the Year. The brown-eyed blonde will appear in the title role in the film ring Shelley Winters, George Go and Edward Albert Jr., which is coming out next

With her new title comes \$150,000 in cash and prizes and a chance to compete against 34 international beauties in Atlantic City, N.J., on Nov. 24 in the first \$1 million Pet of the Year

Now you know

The term "first lady" as a synonym for the President's wife was believed used for the first time in 1877 by Mary Clemmer Ames in an article in the "Independent" describing the inauguration of President Rutherford Hayes.



Singer Connie Francis (shown here in 1981 photo), who was involuntarily committed to a mental hospit last month, is being sued by another patient who claims she assaulted him. A hearing on the suit, which also asks that Miss Francis be isolated to protect other patients, has been set for Nov. 15.



Linda Gray and Larry Hagman

Glimpses

Jimmy Cagney and Art Carney begin filming loe Moran" Nov. 7 on location in New Zubin Mehta's contract as musical director of the New York Philharmonic has been extended

Larry Hagman and Linda Gray will host the CBS Thanksgiving Day parade show ... Bernard Haitink will replace Sir Colin Davis as music director of London's Royal Opera House; Covent Garden, assuming the position fulltime in

Almanac

Today is Friday, November 4th, the 308th day of 1983 with 57 to

The moon is in its new phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include British King William the 3rd, better known as William of Orange, in 1650, American humor ist Will Rogers, in 1879, and actor Martin Balsam, in 1919 (age 64). On this date in history: In 1842, Abraham Lincoln, 16th

married Mary Todd in Springfield In 1952, Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected President, ending 20 years of Demo-

feated Adlai Stevenson. In 1956, Russian forces rolled into Budapest, crushing the anticommunist revolt in Hungary. In 1979, 450 Moslem militants seized the U-S embassy in Tehran, Iran, taking some 70 people hostage— 63 of them Americans. In 1980, Ronald Reagan was elected 40th president of the United States in a landslide victory over incumbent Jimmy Carter.

A thought for the day: Humorist funny as long as it is happening to



Today in history

On Nov. 4, 1979, Moslem militants seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran, taking 63 Americans hostage. Here, four days later, another sign is added to those already on the walls of the embassy.

affluence. Now, after U.S. and Caribbean troops invaded the island, Cruikshank thinks himself lucky

At 44, he enjoyed his job as a local official of the

Soviet-made AK-47 rifle and returned to his quiet bungalow overlooking the deep blue waters of the 'I'm not a Marxist. I just want to see things good for

group of ministers and other officials in his

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School in Manchester

LOWEST TEMPERATURES

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy and cool today. Occasional rain in the east with a chance of showers in the west. Highs 45 to 55. Occasional rain and drizzle tonight, possibly some wet snow in the Berkshires and Northwest Hills. Lows in the 30s inland ranging to the mid 40s at the coast. Continued mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers on Saturday. Highs in the 40s. Maine: Occasional rain and drizzle through Saturday except rain mixing with some sleet and snow up north and over the western mountains today and tonight Highs today from near 40 north to low 50s south. Lows tonight mainly in the 30s. Highs Saturday in the

New Hampshire: Occasional rain and drizzle through Saturday except rain mixing with some snow or sleet northern and western sections today and tonight. Highs today from near 40 north to low 50s at the coast. Lows tonight mainly in the 30s. Highs Saturday in the

Vermont: Rain and snow today and tonight. Occasional mixed rain and snow Saturday. Temperatures 30 to 40 through Friday night. A little warmer Saturday. Highs 35 to Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: North winds 15 to 20 knots tonight

becoming northeast Saturday 15 to 25 mph with gusts. Cloudy through Saturday with a chance of oaccasional showers. Visibility 5 miles or more through Saturday, except lower in possible showers. Average wave heights 2 to 3 feet tonight, creasing Saturday.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of showers Sunday. Mostly

Highs in the 50s. Low from the 30s to the low 40s. Vermont: Chance of rain or snow showers Sunday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s. Clearing or Monday. Chance of showers in the north Tuesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday 45 to 55. Lows in the 30s. New Hampshire: Chance of some lingering rain Sunday except

snow possible in the higher elevations. Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s; Lows mostly in the 30s. Maine: Chance of some lingering rain Sunday except snow possible in the higher elevations Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows

Lottery

mostly in the 30s.

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 270 Play Four: 5388 Connecticut Weekly: A, Blue, 791

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 5794. Rhode Island daily: 3064. Maine daily: 450. Vermont daily: 910. Massachusetts daily: 2035.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows scattered thundershowers over the Southwest and Texas. A plume of cloudiness produced by thunderstorms extends from the Mississippl Valley to the mid-Atlantic states. A frontal cloud band stretches across the Far West.

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BERNICE E. COBB 215 Hillstown Road.

Age: 65. Married to Richard P. Cobb. athletic director at Manchester High School; four grown children Education: Bachelor's degree in

sociology from Virginia State College graduate course at Oberlin University. Occupation: Retired after 30 years leaching kindergarten at Verplanck School. Avid flower and vegetable

Civic background: None. ("I was too busy teaching," Mrs. Cobb says.) Campaign manager: David Frost, guidance counselor at Manchester High School.



Retired teacher Bunny Cobb: pride is her prescription

are in charge don't quite under-

stand some of the needs, because

Editor's note: This is another in "these guys who sit up in Washinga series of profiles of candidates in ton' say they are. "The people who the Tuesday Manchester election.

It's a crisp fall day, but she's out in her garden wearing a sleeveless dress. She jumps up when a car have something up top," she says. enters the driveway, leads the visitor to her flower patch gabbing impulsively about her going to manage you - right out of uds, or the lack of them - then a job. holds out an impromptu bouquet. Nobody could say Republican she adds, speaking of the "loveies" school board candidate Bernice E. 'Bunny'' Cobb isn't energetic. For at Verplanck School.

though her face is weather-worn as a farmer's. "All of a sudden, there are these beautiful blank spaces of days," she boasts. Her hands are in constant motion, and the boss," the 65-year-old woman she's prone to using superlatives. says, when asked to name her weak point. "And oh - I do get to make parents a vital part of the

the existing school superstructure pull 'em in there.' is a predictable one. "We're too wishy-washy," she insists. "We've School Principal Walter Roth calls got to get kids over this lackadaisi-She's slightly wary of school and and put special parent instructions government big-wigs, expressing on her kindergarteners'

On Thursday, representatives

rom the teachers union and

final regualar negotiation session.

ably. There's been a lot of progress

Wison E. Deakin said this morning

that the issues still on the table are

'the two biggies" - salaries and

ringe benefits. When negotiations

began in August, some 55 issues

"We're fairly close," says Dea-

kin, "But we have never had a

contract settled in mediation with

being confident about settling talks

the teachers. With that kind of

were being considered.

Assistant school Superintendent

made," Tognalli said afterward.

GIVEN HER outspoken exhub-

"Mrs. Sunshine" regularly invited parents to speak to her students.

they haven't been in there," she Bunny" Cobb would like to see public school parents be as con-Computer mania likewise makes cerned as private school ones. her ill at ease. She approaches the Amused, she mimics the attitude of parents who pay steep tuitions: 'I'm paying good money; so you'd better learn." Those who merely

Yes, homework for 5-year-olds

"I'd send home a note asking

parents to work with a child on his

A's, for instance," she laughs,
"The parents loved it."

pay taxes for their kids' schooling

might heed such a statement, she

schoolchildren and parents alike

tude is important - there's not a

teacher anywhere who can teach

Upgrading dress standards from

kindergaten through 12th grade is

one way she'd try to improve that

attitude. Keeping sixth graders in

the elementary schools, so they

could "benefit by serving as role

models for the fourth and fifth

programs for troubled youth to

out-of-town ones, citing both costs

and the "stigma of being sent

A special cause she has champi-

oned is restoring funds to the Youth

Services serious offenders' pro-

gram. For this program to serve 30

youthful offenders, she says, it

costs \$20,000 - although it would

cost \$350,000 to send these kids to

She prefers in-town treatment

graders, is another.

"We've somehow got to give our

issue with caution: "This is the age of computers, but you've still got to "If not, instead of you managing the computers, the computers are . "Kids are growing up too fast, she taught in kindergarten.

(Twenty-five years ago, one of 30 years, and with no complaints of those lovies was another current burnout, she taught kindergarten school board candidate: Democratic incumbent Richard W. She's retired now, but not wilting Dyer.) But stiffer discipline, not indulgence, is what she "We as adults have to stop being afraid of children. We've got to be

classroom - a principle she practiced when she was a teacher. "Parents have got to know they're erance, her main complaint about wanted," she says, "You've got to away." The woman whom Verplanck

lic school teachers' contract will go Tognalli seemed more optimis-

Teacher contracts go to mediation Negotiations on the 1984-86 pub- without having to go another step."

Tognalli estimates that a mediato state mediation, Manchester tic. "If there's any contract that tor will be chosen soon, with the Education Association President we'll ever settle without the step of next negotiation session held be-Peter B. Tognalli has announced. binding arbitration, I believe it's fore Thanksgiving. "Even if we If teacher contracts are not he said. "we would have school administration held their settled after a set time limit, state resolution around

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 10:59 p.m. - medi-

Tolland County

cal call, 15 Andor Road Wednesday, 11:29 p.m. — rol-lover, eastbound on Interstate 85 Thursday, 7:17 a.m. — medical call, 113 Bretton Road

Tuesday, 10:55 a.m. - medical call, Ross Avenue (South Coventry)

Tuesday, 1:03 p.m. - medical (Eighth District and Paramedics) - call, Andover General Oil Company (Andoveri Tueşday, 5: 57 p.m. — brush fire,

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Manchester In Brief

Repairs still not finished

The \$5.5 million renovation project at Manches ter High School is not yet complete, with some work still to be done on odds and ends left over from the main contract - and lots to be done on major "extras."

"We're getting down to that nitty-gritty, bits and pieces kind of thing," says Neil A. Lawrence, project coordinator. "The girls" locker room is the last big thing (on the original contract with Custom Concepts of Simsbury) that we have to

Some plumbing, wiring, baseboard molding and the painting of new room numbers also remain to be done. Workers have not yet started on some of the contract extras — new gym floors and a track apron and fence, for example - which Lawrence says will cost about \$250,000 in total. The contractor is targeting Christmas for project completion, according to Lawrence.

MCC student wins post

Last Saturday, a full-time student at Manchester Community College was elected by a statewide assembly of community college students to serve on a state board of higher

William J. Rady, 21, will now represent students on the Standing Advisory Committee of the Board of Governors. A Bolton resident and 1981 graduate of Bolton High School, Rady majors in accounting at MCC, is a Student Senate member and serves as business manager of the student newspaper.

A word for SAT-takers

Students who plan to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or college board achievement tests Saturday at Manchester High School must bring identification and will not be admitted if they do not have it, say high school guidance counselors. In addition, students should bring their ticket of

admission and two No. 2 pencils. Doors will open at 7:50 a.m., and students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first-come, first-served basis. No one will be admitted after Parking will be in the student parking lot off

Brookfield Street. Students should enter the building through the cafeteria lobby, adjacent to the parking lot.

Mercier suggests alternative

Republican Board of Directors candidate Donna R. Mercier suggested Thursday the exploring of the possibility that senior citizens use a portion of funds derived from the sale of property they own to insure a fixed rental on town-sponsored housing. Mrs. Mercier says they could "give a portion of

the profits from the sale of their home to the town, in exchange for a guaranteed rental for 'x'. She said the proposal would "benefit first-time

buyers and our seniors. These are ideas we should explore. The possibilities are un-ending.'

Group endorses four The Manchester Collective Action Association

this morning announced that it has endorsed GOP Board of Directors candidates Joseph S. Hachey and Louis C. Kocsis. The MCAA also backed Democrat Eleanor Coltman for the board, President Clarence Zachery said.

The 3-year-old group, whose 200 or so members are mostly black, also voted to endorse one school board candidate - Republican Bernice Cobb.

Fogarty rebuts GOP Responding to Republican critics of the town's

water-improvement project and the rates set to finance it. Democratic Director James Fogarty charges that incumbent Republicans supported every rate increase proposed. Current Republican members of the Board of

Directors, Peter DiRosa Jr. and William T Diana, "had no magic wand to wave, so they voted as we did to pay the bill the only possible way and supported every possible rate increase." Fogarty said. He was responding to an observation by Donna

Mercier, a Republican candidate for the Board o Directors, that the amount of water that used to cost \$1 now costs \$3.19. She said people are concerned about cost in light of the fact that the

water has not been made clearer.
Fogarty said the voters approved a \$20 million bond issue for improvements for which there are no federal funds and rates were set that will pay the bonds off as well as maintain the system.

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His steadfastness has ruffled some leathers

Crime, 'smaller issues' concern Reinhorn

Republican condidate Harry W. Reinhorn has run for the town Board of Directors once before. In his campaign eight years ago - before some of the current board members, including the mayor, had begun their political careers — he drew 5,708 votes. Not enough to win, but enough to stay out of the cellar. and he thinks he'll do better this time.

Reinhorn, a grey-haired man with a grey noustache whose stern countenance at Zoning Board of Appeals meetings belies an active sense of humour thinks his 50-year tenure in Manchester should count for something. Especially, says the 9-year ZBA alternate, when combined with a factual bent, a comprehensive knowledge of the town and a tendency to care about the "smaller issues" in local He says he discovered while campaigning door-to-

door this year, for example, that the senior citizens who live in the Westhill Gardens apartment complex need a bus shelter. "Who's interested in that?" he The board Reinhorn says, should concentrate on

ssues of this type, as well as the larger ones that keep Three times a month, he is a cook and server at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' soup

"In walking the streets, one of the comments you hear is that the only time the politicians are around is at election time," he said. "I think closer communications are needed."

REINHORN, a Massachusetts native who moved to Connecticut during his childhood, joined the Army after graduating from Manchester High School in 1940. After serving as a master sergeant in the 169th Infantry during World War II, he returned to Manchester, became a salesman and later was named New England sales manager for Stuart Pharmaceuticals. He retired in 1982.

As a founder of Crime Watch, a citizens'

nome-protection program, Reinhorn says he has dealt with the fears and problems of many Manchester homeowners. As a ZBA alternate, a past president of the Sales and Marketing Executive Club, and chairman of the Mayor's Water Study Committee from 1978 to 1980, he says, he is familiar with

THE 61-YEAR-OLD Reinhorn's extroversion and his penchant for short, to-the-point answers attract overbearing. 200 Spring St. Age: 61 Married to Janet Reinhörn, three

children, two grandchildren. Education: Manchester High School, at tended Hillyer College (now University of Occupation: Retired New England district

sales manager for Stuart Pharmaceuticals,

division of ICI Americas Civic background: Alternate, Zoning Board of Appeals, 1974-present, leader, GOP Town Committee District 4, 1981-present; member Republican Town Committee, 1974-present chairman, Mayor's Water Study Committee 1978-80; founder, Manchester Crimewatch program; former member, Connecticut State Police Auxiliary; past president, Hartford Chapter, Sales and Marketing Executive Club: trustee, South United Methodist Church, 1981-present; former contest judge for Distributive Education Club; liaison between New

Hope Manor and the Chamber of Commmerce

Campaign manager: Paul Gauvin.

GOP old-timers and younger conservatives, but they turn others off. He drew criticism, for instance, for deciding not to upport the \$20 million sewer-bond issue on the ground that an advisory committee was not formed to study it. His criticism broke an alleged "gentleman's agreement" between the GOP and the Democrats not the police. "He just wasn't on top of what was going to challenge the bond issue. Reinhorn says bluntly: Reinhorn, Tighe said, was not well-versed in areas "Nobody is going to speak for me when I wasn't in on

"He's straight-out, not wishy-washy," GOP Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith says when asked about Reinhorn. "And that might even be an

Reinhorn's penchant for taking a position and Like other Republicans, he accuses the Democrats tenaciously sticking to it rubs some people the wrong way. A prominent Democrat who says he has known of inadequate planning on capital improvements, Reinhorn for several decades claims that though he slight use of advisory panels and often forcing the acts friendly, he actually thinks the opinions of others party's opinion through the board. don't count for much. Some people who have conversed with Reinhorn at length describe him as playing golf, and walking Charles Hogan, his 95-pound

vocal, pro-police stance in the campaign, he was not endorsed by the Manchester police union this year. "He diun't seem to have the right answers as far as the board goes," said Ed Tighe, president of the 80-member AFSCME Local 1495, which represents

of concern to rank-and-file officers such as their lesire for a dental plan. In addition, Tighe said, he took rhetoric about "crime in Manchester" a step too far, and made suggestions which were not necessarily plausible for redefining police coverage in town. For his part. Reinhorn says he supports the police and wants the department to become more efficient.

In his spare time, Reinhorn enjoys woodworking,

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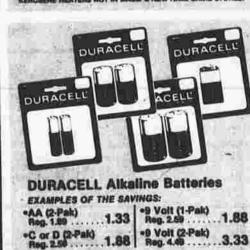


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the up in Manchester - or so at least it seems. Fundamentalist Christian schools and devildamning religious revivals are

gaining popularity. What's more, every third car on the road seems to have an "I love Jesus" bumper sticker. In the past few weeks, I've heard people name-dropping Christ at public gatherings, such as the recent town meeting on drug abuse, and even at house partie. without so much as a cough of

Five years ago, praising your personal savior over hors d'oeuvres would've been akin to discussing your husband's impotency. Religion is out of the closet, I guess. I admire the openness - if that's what it is. But I see spectres of Jerry-Falwell fanaticism when someone bursts into "praise the lord" during casual conversation. don't like people assuming that their god is my god, or that I

should want to praise her, him The bumper stickers them selves unsettle me. A my-god-isbetter-than-your-god plug for the Supreme Being of your choice? Baring your soul on your car's hind end? Or newly found religious exuberance, a refreshing rebuttal to the luke-



By Sarah E. Hall - Herald Reporter

warm believer? I don't know. I don't presume to know. I'm a stuffy agnostic, stuffier Catholic, and my bias is undoubtedly muddling my

I'D CERTAINLY LIKE to think of born-again Christians as a happy group of people who are unabashed about out-loud worship. Even to a nonbeliever, hand-clapping song and joyous outbursts seem more invigorating than solemn hymns and silent prayers.

The emotional high is enticing. Lots of people, I think, are sick of superficiality in a society where "the real thing" is a soft drink and even the president is a former movie actor. But I fear for those who use all-out worship as a drug to dissipate worldly concerns.

Manchester Spotlight

The hard-sell approach of some Bible-thumpers complicates the problem. For mos born-again preachers, proselytism is a duty - but they must tread a fine line between inspiring people and brainwashing them. Lots of lonely people are overripe for conversion

when oneness with God is held up as the prize. The whole prize mentality. however, is misguided. Morals aren't morals if they're just spiritual tender - cashed in for reward in the sky. Tit-for-tat may be the American way, but it's called barter and not

"What we're doing is selling Jesus," a traveling evangelist admitted to me a couple of weeks ago. The thought disturbs me -- if the so-called messiah is reduced to a product, then what else might this man be throwing

sharpness

THIS SAME EVANGERST recently put on a weeklong series of roof-raising religious revivals at the First Assembly of God Church in East Hartford After one of the services (or should I say performances?) several teenagers told me how God had changed their lives.

I admired their sincerity and table for wrongs which people commit. Besides, those who willingness to tackle a subject point fingers and pray for most teenagers would rather favors are apt to end up with overlook. But I flinched when a bruised knees and not much couple of them spoke of God as The Great Wish Granter in the Sky, who'll get you an "A" on a spiritual prescriptions when test if you ask. Others told of the paradox is precisely what gives horrors of hell, describing charcoaled skin and flesh-eating faith its depth.

church's regular pastor) to

reject spiritual deadweight and

transcend any implication of

Rock 'n roll is Satan-worship maggots with gusto. I've been told by more than one Maybe it's just their youth which led them to focus on fundamentalist Russia is an sensation rather than subinherently evil nation. The Bibli says so: therefore God says so stance. But they may have gotten their cue from the But the Bible is no proof and evangelist himself, whose scare no scientific tract. tactics were honed to stiletto

Even if you accept it as The Authority, it's still a (very fine) piece of literature - which has The spectacle continued a narrative tension and built-in week after the preacher left contradictions. It would be a town, when parishioners held a shame if the book offered any "pagan object" burning. Undoubtedly, the event helped some (at the bidding of the

book and record censorship.

Others might have seen the

flames in a more self-serving

trappings, and you yourself will

CHEAP ANSWERS like the

latter bother me. It's a moral

misfiring to hold things accoun-

Still, some cling to weak

way: Dispose of your "dirty"

be clean. Blame the objects -

they're easy to destroy.

And when people say the Bible is easily-swallowed - well. wish them a healthy case o

In Manchester

The Herald's endorsements for directors

Each voter who goes to serve the town as tic is a mere surface fault his years as a town em-tively. He is reported to the polls Tuesday has to directors. decide that six of the Incumbency was a large Peter DiRosa Jr. He has persuaded to a point of colleagues away from uncandidates for election to factor in the decision al- shown, as leader of the view nor easily dissuaded wise policies and helped the Board of Directors are though it was certainly not minority, the correct mix- from one. worthy of the honor and the only one. The record of ture of skepticism and Joseph S. Hachey. He is issue at hand. He is not as capable of the burden of the endorsed incumbents willingness to cooperate. the newcomer on the politi- right as often as he would holding that office. Each is not perfect by a long He has questioned and he cal scene who shows the like others to think, but his voter, in the process, is shot, but neither does it has opposed, but he has not most potential for imagin-record stands up deciding that six other present any compelling obstructed for the sake of ative service to the com-nonetheless. candidates are less certain reason to turn them out of to be worthy and capable. For some the choices may come easily, but most choices. voters will have made-

trade-offs.

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The voters of Manchester are

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They (the directors) are trying

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To the Editor:

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Stephen T. Cassano. He

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strident. James F. Fogarty. Fo- pite opposition from his She makes a decision only has worked hard at the job garty is exactly the uncomparty. In the heat of the after considering it tho-

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of research goes into the ports to be. What he lacks into some overly partisan she has stressed some has gone though the pro- originates ideas and he makes up for in abund- Stephen T. Penny. He ful than they are imporcess and has decided upon pursues them. To some, he ant good sense and the has been strong and for- tant, but between cam-

ployee. He is neither easily have steered his party them focus sharply on the Barbara B. Weinberg.

the Bennet conversion des- reasoning in committee. things that are more color-

Perry Quarante, president of PQ cover that up."

The experts' affidavits directly contradict sworn-testimony by ABSCAM prosecutor Thomas

There are two noticeable breaks in the Jan. 15 tape's continuity. Puccio, who was monitoring the meeting from an adjoining room, testified that the breaks were caused when the camera was elected to an office should serve a "shut'off a couple of times during

> In an interview. Puccio explained that constitutional safeguards forbid secret recording unless one participant in the action or conversation consents. So on room, the videotape machine was

"totally unlike the first one," Spyker said. He explained: "It was what we would call a 'clean' edit meaning that there was no breawith it. This edit could not have have been pretty quiet this year. town well for many years, is the been performed by stopping the The question the Manchester vo- best party to address these recorder and then restarting it ... There is no question or doubt in my

> Footnote: Puccio's initial response to my associate's inquiry was: "I don't believe at this late date you're still going with this business . . . What you should print. and I'm sure you won't, is that no Editor's note: The writer is a ABSCAM subject ever claimed Democratic member of the Human there was anything he said or did

Jack Anderson

Alex Girelli, City Editor

Merry-Go-Round

US tapes were altered

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department may have used a doctored videotape to obtain the: indictment and conviction of: former Sen. Harrison Williams, D.N.J., on ABSCAM charges. The crucial tape was shown to the grand jury and later at Williams'

The evidence of tape tampering, provided by two acknowledged. videotape experts, could win a new trial for Williams. He was sent-! enced to three years in prison for conspiring to use his political influence improperly on behalf of a supposed Arab sheik, who was: actually an FBI agent.

The doctored videotape was: made on Jan. 15, 1980. It recorded the first meeting between the; senator and the phony sheik. The undercover agent discussed putting up money for a titanium mine in Virginia in exchange for Willimatter. The Jan. 15 tape was repeatedly cited by the prosecu-; tion as evidence that Williams was

But my associate Indy Badhwar has obtained sworn affidavits from two experts who conducted a painstaking, frame-by-frame electronic analysis of the videotape. Williams' attorneys say that a key segment that could have exculpated the senator was edited out.

engineer of Video 44, a New, York-based division of Compustatement that the tape was altered "by using sophisticate specifically for the purpose of editing videotape

Spyker, who has 10 years' experience in video engineering, added: "I examined this tape in the presence of other engineers employed by Video 44, all of whom came to the same conclusions as I

Productions Inc. of New Jersey. examination of a noticeable break in the videotape showed it was caused by editing, and therefore had to have been tampered with to make a 'clean edit." In a telephone interview he explained: Something was erased from the tape and then it was re-recorded to

the technician turn the recording equipment off."

This candidate has said he was -But Spyker and Quarante agree unaware of any "gentlemen's that, while the first break was agreement" by both parties not to caused by stopping and restarting the machine, the second was not,

THE SECOND BREAK was kup or loss of any video associated no real issues. The Democratic was a real reason to change the been intentional editing of this

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan decries terrorism

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. - President Reagan, decrying continued terrorism in the Middle East. went to the major Marine installation on the East Coast today to honor Marines killed in Beirut and

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, Defense Secretary

Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of State George Shultz and ambassadors of nations participating in the peace-keeping mission in Lebanon - where more than 230 U.S. servicemen were killed in a terrorist bombing - arrived at Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station in a pouring rain about 9: 30 a.m. They boarded helicopters for the quick trip to nearby Camp Lejeune.

meet at the base with families of those who died in the Oct. 23 bombing and in the invasion o Grenada, and then return to Cherry Point to address Marines and their families.

First snow hits Northeast

Up to 3 inches of snow spread "a taste of winter" through the Northeast today and heavy rains soaked the Pacific Northwest. Six people were killed on a rain-slick Washington road and an off-duty police officer died on a slippery New York stree

The first snow of the season hit western New York, with 3 inches at Rochester and 2 at Buffalo. Bill Hirt of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center said up to 4 inches was expected in the "It's not really too early for snow up acros-

there," Hirt said. "It's about that time of year for them to get their first snow. They're getting their A mixture of freezing rain, sleet and snow was edicted throughout the weekend across north ern New England and New York.

Cold weather moving into the Great Lakes dropped temperatures into the 20s in Minnesota and Michigan.

Physicist held as spy

BOSTON - An East German physicist attending a scientific conference was arrested b a swarm of FBI agents and charged with trying to buy classified documents about military techno ogy from a Navy employee.

professor at the University of Puebla in Puebla Mexico, since 1976, was held overnight at a police lockup for arraignment today before a federal magistrate on espionage charges which carry the death penalty.

Zehe was surrounded by 25 FBI agents Thursday at a downtown hotel where he was attending a four-day conference of the American Vacuum Society. He was questioned for several hours at the FBI offices in the John F. Kennedy Federal Building before being transferred for th night to city jail cell. The arrest marked the eighth publicized case of

espionage in the United States since last April when two Soviets were expelled and a third departed voluntarily after being detained for allegedly trying to obtain classified information

Violent strike predicted

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Striking Greyhound bu drivers say "there will be violence" if the company goes ahead with plans to put buses back on the road with non-union drivers at the wheel "I'm sure we're not going to sit around and let them take our jobs from us," said driver James Portes, who huddled with other picketing drivers outside the Greyhound station in downtown

"I don't know where it's going to come from but there will be violence." Greyhound spokeswoman Leslie White said Thursday that picketing so far has been peaceful t bus terminals throughout the nation, when long lines formed to fill out job applications. More than 700 people lined up in New York, 550 outside the Cleveland terminal, 200 in Birmingham, Ala., 200 outside the Chicago garage and 200 at the Portland, Ore., terminal in hopes of replacing the 12,700 striking employees.

Hospital aides indicted

PHILADELPHIA - Federal officials say the indictments of nine former and present aides at Pennhurst Center is a "clear message" that abuse of retarded patients at mental hospitals will not be tolerated.

The Justice Department said the indictments. returned Thursday in U.S. District Court, for alleged incidents at the Spring City facility in 1981 and 1982 are believed the first of their kind against imployees of a mental institution. The indictments included charges that the

aides kicked, slapped and punched patients some in wheelchairs - broke one patient's hip and forced one patient to physically abuse Luther Weaver III, chief of the major crimes section of the U.S. attorney's office in Philadelphia, said an investigation is continuing and "we re looking at many, many other incidents."

Solons leave for Grenada. WASHINGTON - A 14-member bipartisan

congressional delegation departed for Grenada today with the mission of learning the facts about the invasion of the Caribbean island and its rospects for a stable future. Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., the No. 2 House democratic, said he was "glad to note" the American forces were beginning to depart the

island at the same time the fact-finding group was The purpose is to "look into the conditions on the island." Foley said in brief remarks before

departing.
Foley said the trip was to determine what position the United States should take, what appened during the invasion and the prospects for the future with the withdrawal of troops. House GOP leader Robert Michel said the fact-finding mission was a bipartisan effort and said he hoped the group gets the chance to talk lance of Charleston and a new base under construc

Dollar, gold open higher LONDON - The dollar opened higher on

European money markets today. Gold prices also In Zurich, the price of gold opened \$4 higher at \$382.50 an ounce against the previous close of \$378.50. In London, bullion prices opened at 384.875, \$7.250 higher than Thursday's close of

The dollar gained ground in Frankfurt, opening at 2.6580 marks compared with 2.6475.

Diplomats, troops due to leave Grenada

Soviet officials in Mexico waited today for the arrival of some 70 Soviet, Cuban and Libyan diplomats expelled from Grenada and thousands of U.S. troops loaded gear from the invasion onto transport planes in preparation for a withdrawal. Both the expelled diplomats and some 2,300 U.S. troops of the 82nd Airborne Division had been scheduled to leave the island Thursday, according to officials on Grenada, but it was unclear early today whether any had been flown out.

The State Department late Thursday said none of the expelled diplomats had left the island. The 70 diplomats, including Soviets, Cubans, Libyans and reportedly some East Europeans and North Koreans, were scheduled to take off from the Cuban-built airport at Point Salines, apparently neaded for Mexico, a U.S. military spokesman said. Soviet Embassy staffers from Mexico City flew to the airport in Merida, 894 miles east of the capital, to await their arrival. By 4 a.m. today, the plane from Grenada had not arrived. The U.S. troops on Grenada were hailed by

President Reagan as "heroes of freedom," having completed their mission to rescue Americans and oust the island's militant Marxist regime. Troops of the 82nd Airborne prepared to fly home to

Ft. Bragg, N.C. Thursday, loading gear into transport "They're getting ready to leave, you saw them out

on the airstrip," said Maj. Douglas Frey, chief Army spokesman on Grenada. The total withdrawal was expected to last "over the next few days," he said. Some 1,900 Marines and 700 Army Rangers, who joined the 82nd Airborne in the Oct. 25 invasion to crush a hardline Marxist government, have already left the tiny Caribbean island, 1,900 miles south of

Officials would not say how many troops would remain on the island while an interim government is ormed, but Grenada Governor General Sir Paul scoon told a news conference Thursday the Americans "are not going to stay one day longer than

A 40-man congressional committee headed by Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., was scheduled to fly to bridgetown, Barbados, today and transfer to a flight for Grenada to begin a fact-finding mission. Also due to travel to Grenada today was Under Secretary-General of the United Nations Diego Cordoves, sent by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to report on the events there within 72 hours. Scoon, the Queen's representative to Grenada, which gained independence from Britain in 1974, was asked by members of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States to head the interim government until elections can be held. Scoon invited all political parties to participate,

Navy has eye on Soviet sub stranded at sea

WASHINGTON (UPI) both Soviet and Ameri- Unknown mechanical can, are designed in part difficulties stranded a So- to hunt and kill subs viet nuclear-powered at- armed with intercontinentack submarine on the tal range nuclear missiles heaving surface of the that can be launched from Atlantic 470 miles off the below the surface. U.S. coastline today, presenting the Navy with a golden opportunity to pho-

sub," a Navy official said Thursday. "We finally caught them with their The 6,000-ton Victor III Class boat, which does not range nuclear missiles

was spotted bobbing in the Atlantic at 3 a.m. EST Wednesday by Orion reconnaissance plane while on routine patrol, a Navy announce-Other P-3s continued

tographs from every angle of the stricken sub whose disability gave the Navy its first long look at a Victor III Class boat, Navy officials said. "We'd like to get as

much information as pos-sible," one official said. "This affords us an oppor-Navy officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said a Soviet intelligencegathering trawler was in submarine tender was on

probably would arrive The tender was expected to tow the sub to Cuba for repairs, they

wallowed in international waters at about 282 miles west of Bermuda and 470 miles east of Charleston. S.C., which is a major base for U.S. missile carrying submarines. Although the sub surfaced in one of the most lanes in the world, Navy officials said its presence

tion at Kings Bay, Ga., for the Trident missile-Those are the two strategic points we look at," a Navy official said of the submarine bases. "It's a normal operating

area for Soviet attack

subs because of Charles-

Attack submarines

ton and Kings Bay.'

persona non grata. Only one Cuban was reportedly turning over 600 Cuban prisoners.

Minister Maurice Bishop who was executed Oct. 19 left in charge of the embassy Deputy Secretary of State for Caribbean Affairs during the coup.

Scoon Tuesday broke relations with the Soviet

Charles A. Gillespie said the Cubans and the Union and Libya and declared Cuba's ambassador Americans were still discussing the "modality"





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We do not know the extent of our environmental problems and whether the current proposal will fix everything. We are told the sewer-rate increases will be moderate, but remember what we were To the Editor:

told about water-rate increases and what we ended up with! How credible are the town's figures. and what are they based on? Again, we don't know. Town officials have stated that letter in response to all the there is no benefit to waiting. letter in response to all the newspaper articles about the Uni-Wrong again... If voters do not ted Auto Workers labor organizawant to enlarge the plant; but only tion criticizing Mayor Stephen To the Editor:

The voters are faced with a the striking workers, and other Manchester, I can state that Rick know was illegal.

major decision. Yet, we learn that union-busting tactics. facts — what happened? He was accusations.

and distinct issues; the first being Finally, there are 12 candidates within Manchester. benefit of developers. There should

ballot, but the Board of Directors this time! dum deserves a NO vote at this employees. plant by using the environmental entire sewage matter.

Eugene A. Sierakowski

101 Strawberry Lane

UAW is right 157 Brookfield St.

I have been a resident of the town for the Board of Education. of Manchester for 20 years and I am not affiliated with a labor organization. I am writing this

to address the effvironmental Penny. portion, we can get 55-percent . The articles go into detail. I am writing this letter in support ederal funding in 1987 versus the accusing Mayor Penny of such acts of Rick Dyer as a candidate for the 30 percent funding we would as stalling negotiations, hiring Manchester Board of Education. campaign contribution, which obscabs at higher rates of pay than As a fellow lawyer here in

time, and a citizen's committee Therefore, I personally will not who I feel deserve my vote, and

Stephen Penny.

as an unendorsed candidate in the

the Board of Directors made a Also, in every article I have read legal community as an expert in trusting an individual who didn't "Gentleman's Agreement" not to concerning the UAW and Mayor juvenile law. discuss the sewer question during Stephen Penny's activities, the He is acknowledged as a lawyer law regarding running for office.

Monday, seven of the 12 did not everyday problems. We do not Highland Park School open. be two separate questions on the endorse the sewer referendum at need someone creating problems Rick Dyer is a hard worker and a has tried to make a campaign issue agent left Williams alone in the who may be a threat to the police, man respected for his integrity, out of the bonding question that decided that voters should not have The sewage treatment referen- firefighters and public-works and I brige all voters to support him voters are being asked to decide. turned off:

to vote for them and not to vote for

Editor's note: Michael Pohl ran

to force the people to enlarge the should be appointed to review the vote for Stephen Penny. There are Thomas Fiorentino other capable Democrats running who will get it. I urge all residents

Michael Pohl

Dyer is recognized by the local I would have a difficult time

the campaign! When one of the mayor is never available for who has experience in dealing with candidates addressed the sewer comment. His not challenging the children and who can help out a the mayor for his asperations for being asked to approve a \$20- issue and said he did not support it UAW leads me to believe that the child in trouble. Rick brings his higher office, saying a person million sewage project on which because we did not have all the UAW is totally correct on its experience as a former probation officer and his legal experiences full term. Does he realize that most the meeting." He added: "I saw criticized because he was sup- If Mr. Penny takes this kind of and talents to the Board of presidents, senators and congress-There are, in fact, two separate posed to keep his mouth shut. position outside of Manchester, he Education, and I believe that men were serving in elected office

this. running for election to the Board of As mayor, Mr. Penny must deal As a new homeowner on Porter to the many Americans, from both The first will improve the water Directors. In the election supple- with local unions in Manchester Street, I also support Rick Dyer political parties, who have served quality; the second is only for the ment to the Manchester Herald on regarding negotiations and other because he has fought to keep

No issues

To the Editor: The local election campaigns cratic party, which has led this ters should be asking is "Why?" problems.

disputed to any extent. I have found some of the Republican candidates' campaigns interesting. One candidate bases his campaign on "Trust." This candidate received an illegal viously he did not, as he stated,

even bother to understand simple

This same candidate criticized Something is wrong - very wrong! could very easily take this position Manchester schools benefit from at the time they ran for higher offices? Does this criticism extend

Another Republican candidate

Although this was a wellpublicized agreement, perhaps you have to be a gentleman to understand it. Manchester is not perfect. It does have some problems that need to be addressed. The Demo-

make this a campaign issue.

majority has obviously served the leadership of Manchester, we videotape by use of a re-recording town in a manner that cannot be would have heard about it. Please type of editing equipment." go out and vote. Vote for Manches-

ter's future. Vote Democratic.



Tree of thanks

Joseph Garman, chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce (center, with hands in pockets), Thursday presented a kwanson cherry tree to manager Dennis Radabaugh of the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center. The gift thanks Penney for allowing two chamber product shows - in 1980 and 1981 - to be held at its facility. At the ceremony, from left, are William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester; Garman; Radabaugh; and Raymond Juleson of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, co-chairman of the 1981

will be in East Cemetery. Calling

hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m.

and 7 to 9 p.m. at Holmes Funeral

Memorial contributions may be

made to the Manchester Arga

Conference of Churches Human

Needs Fund, P.O. Box 773, Man-

EAST HARTFORD - Rose

Ravelese Dauplaise, 72, of 52

Greene Terrace, wife of the late

George R. Duplaise Sr., died

orial Hospital. She was the mother

Besides her daughter, she i

of Cynthia Milne of Manchester.

Julia Turek Riechart

convalescent home.

Riechart, 87, formerly of Manches-

ter, died Wednesday at a local

ters, Ann Nielson, Emma Buys,

Barbara Kataja, all of Glaston-

bury, and Dorothy Rauert of

Cromwell; two sons, Frank Ri-

chards of East Hartford and

Lawrence Richards of Glaston-

bury; a brother, Alfred Turek of

Trenton, N.J.; nine grandchild-

ren; and five great-grandchildren.

Lutheran Church of St. Mark's.

Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Manchester. There are no calling

may be made to the Glastonbury

Visiting Nurses Association, 647

bury, or the Glastonbury Volun-

teer Ambulance Association, P.O.

Funeral Home, 450 New London

Lillian Helen Smith, 89, of 565

The funeral will be private at the

Rose Ravelese Dauplaise

Home, 400 Main St.

Obituaries

NEW LONDON - Hannah Moriarty Quinn, widow of Thomas Quinn, died Thursday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals. She was a former resident of Manchester and had been a school nurse in Manchester for many years. She is survived by a daughter, chester, or to the American Cancer Peggy Klagg of New London; a son, Timothy Quinn of California and three grandchildren.

Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church in New London, Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m and 7 to 9 p.m. at Thomas Neilan's Wednesday at Manchester Mem-Funeral Home, Ocean Avenue.

Ruth Fitch Duncan Ruth Fitch Duncan, 75, of 55 survived by two sons, George R umn St., died Thursday at Dauplaise Jr. of East Hartford and Manchester Memorial Hospital, Michael D. Dauplaise of Bristol; a She was the wife of the late William brother, Harry Ravalese of East

She was born in Norwich May 6, Marques and Minnie Piteo, both of 1908, and had been a resident of East Hartford; four grandsons; Manchester for 55 years. Before retiring, she had been employed as The funeral will be Saturday at sales clerk at the former L.H. 9:15 a.m. from the Hale store in Manchester. She was a member of South United Metho-followed by a mass of Christian dist Church.

She is survived by a son, William Church. Burial is in St. James F. Duncan of Agawam, Mass.; a Cemetery, Manchester. Calling daughter, Elaine Holcomb of Manhours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. chester; a brother, Arthur W. and 7 to 9 p.m. Fitch of Norwich; and four The funeral will be private at the GLASTONBURY - Julia Turek convenience of the family. Burial

Candidates She is survived by four daughters, Ann Nielson, Emma Buys. anger students

Continued from page 1 when it's outside the schools." Junior Tom Hughes predicted that defiant students would cause trou-

DRUG USE at the high school is New London Turnpike, Glastonan issue the students downplayed. "There's more of that at the junior highs," said sophomore Tracy Box 453, Glastonbury Glastonbury Continued from page I Heffron. Most students were surprised to hear that a drug-concerns Turnpike, has charge of geance," Penny Said at the confergroup has been formed in Man- arrangements. chester - although the school board may well get involved in the Lillian Helen Smith group's activities soon.

"Alcohol is a much bigger Vernon St., formerly of Kensington -problem than drugs here," said Street, died Thursday at a local says don't vote for Steve Penny. He senior Jill Pyka. As for drunk convalescent home. She was the cares about Manchester?" Penny driving, "you need something to wife of the late Scott H. Smith, an scare you out of it." she said. engineer for the town of Although many students pooh Manchester. poohed the idea of classroom drug She was born in North East, ent outside interference" as they education — "it would be laughed N.Y., Jan. 1, 1894, and had been a did in rejecting a Community at," said several - others called resident of Manchester for more Development Block Grant in 1979. for more assemblies dealing with than 60 years. Before retiring in

seniors who want it.

seniors, and said it's more effec- * She is survived by several Farmington. tive to tell kids about practical nieces, nephews, grandnieces and consequences than lecture them on grandnephews. the evils of drug and drink. The back-to-basics debate in- the Valentine Funeral Home in considers the leaflets "the cheapspired a slew of student sugges- Millerton, N.Y. Burial will be in est of cheap shots." tions. Most supported maintaining Irondale Cemetery, Millerton, Callots of electives. But a few said the ling hours are Saturday from 2 to 4 endorsement," said Mrs. Coltman. English department needs streng- p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 "This kind of cowardly anonymous thening, and one, senior Laura , Main St., Manchester, Memorial leafleting is not worthy of Man-Gauthier, called for a full-year contributions may be made to the

development fund.

ble inside the school if a ban were hours. Memorial contributions

Stage set for trial in drug case

By Sarah Passell

With the jury selected and two defense motions for dismissal David M. Barry, the stage is set in Manchester Superior Court for the charges of sale of cocaine. If the motions are denied, presentation of evidence is ex-

pected to begin Tuesday. Aspinall is accused of selling an rcover narcotics agent cocaine at the Villge Vettes shop in Glastonbury on two occasions in early 1980. His arrest on a warrant 20 months later was one of nearly executed over the long night of October 21 and 22, in the largest drug crackdown ever in the anchester area.

Aspinall, 24, lived in Bolton at the time of his arrest. He has been free bond since shortly after his

HE IS ONE of only three whose cases have come to trial. The rest were plea-bargained to

Richard Fantasia, 28, formerly of Manchester, was convicted by a jury Oct. 20 of possession of more than a kilogram of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of mariuana and possession of cocaine. Fantasia is scheduled to be sent

The case of Robert L. Butler, 27, of Hartford, has not yet come to

Gersten and John P. Clifford of the Harford firm Gersten and Gersten, argued in court Thursday that Aspinall's ability to construct a defense has been harmed by the state's delay in arresting him. Gersten and Clifford argued that the delay violated Aspinall's right According to statements made

Thursday by Assistant State's prosecuting the case, and in the past by police, no arrests were made until the Statewide Narcotics Task Force had enough evi dence to arrest everyone under investigation. The task force then organized a massive sweep of arrests within a 24-hour period, so none of the suspects had time to go into hiding.

AFTER LUNCH Thursday Gersten offered the motion that the statute under which Aspinall was charged is unconstitutional. He argued that separate penalties for the crime with which Aspinall is charged, penalties of differing severity, are listed in two different sections of the state statute that prohibits sale of controlled substances.

Thus, some people in Connecti-Hartford: two sisters. Grace cut who have committed the same offense as that Aspinall is accused of may have been charged under the section carrying the lesser penalty, according to Gersten's argued, is charged under the section carrying the greater peburial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's nall's constitutional right to equal protection under the law is thus

> Ponziani's argument in response was that the two sections of the law in question refer to separate crimes. The one carrying the greater penalty refers to the offense of selling the most dangerous controlled substances, narcot-ics and hallucinogens, Ponziani said. The legal definition of narcotic includes cocaine, he said. The section carrying the lesser selling less dangerous substances. including marijuana and amphetion of the statute.

Leafleting causes party rift

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ence. "Its leadership tries to win on the streets what it cannot accomplish in the hearing room. Joe Lewis, from New York City, said sarcastically.

firm that Manchester voters "resfor more assemblies dealing with the subject. Some were especially impressed with a recent talk lillian's Beauty Salon in Manchester for many years.

In the subject Some were especially impressed with a recent talk lillian's Beauty Salon in Manchester for many years.

Send this big international union of carpetbaggers packing home to New York, Milford and

Fogary, Coltman, Cassano and Tedford joined Penny in denounc-The funeral will be Monday at . ing the UAW. Fogarty said he

basic English course for those Manchester Memorial Hospital labor movement, for which I have the greatest respect.

Thunder rages for Nets The message hit Darryl Daw-kins, self-proclaimed "Chocolate "hunder," like a lightning bolt. Either hustle on defense or sit on the bench like a stalled weather "I'm playing with more confidence," Dawkins said after scoring 22 points, grabbing 15 rebounds and making five steals Thursday night to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 112-107 triumph over the late-charging Chicago Bulls, "I'm taking the ball on the floor more. Assistant coach (John) Killilea has me playing a different style of "I was told that if the oppostion puts offensive pressure on and takes me out of the game and if I don't get up court quickly and participate, they will pull me out. I'm hustling and the ball has been New Jersey forward Buck Williams, who scored a game-high 24 points, said the Nets let up when they got a big lead — as much as 27 "We played well early and then lost our intensity and drive during the fourth period," said Williams. "They got some confidence and it came down to the final six seconds Darryl Dawkins was the difference and I hope we have learned a lesson from this. When we get way ahead we have to go for the kill and Birdsong added 23 points for

Nets' Darrell Dawkins (right) goes up high to block a shot by the Bulls' Reggie Theus in NBA game Thursday night in New Jersey. 'Chocolate Thunder' had outstanding game in Nets' triumph.

Malone added 20 leau Washington to its first victory of the season. Jazz 129, Warriors 112 Nuggets 131, Kings 128 At Kansas City, Mo., Kiki Vandeweghe scored six of his 39 line, to pace the Utah. John Drew propelling the Suns to their first points in the final two minutes and added 21 points, Darrell Griffith 18 the Denver Nuggets held on for a and Jeff Wilkins 17 for the Jazz. Joe Alvan Adams with 21 points off the 10-day temporary restraining victory. Larry Drew triggered a Berry Carroll lead the Warriors bench topped eight Suns in double order Thursday that allowed Ly-Kings' fourth-quarter rally, scor- with 22 points.

ing 14 of his 23 points, while Eddie
Johnson added 11 of his 31.

Suns 142, Spurs 120
At Phoenix, Ariz., Rory White At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley scored 27 points, 19 from the scoring 11 of his 17 points, and again under a different NHL rule.

triggered a Phoenix outburst in the closing minutes of the first half,

Any and all improvements may

the Xavier High Falcons of Middle- ready. Throw in a game with Hand town, could retire with the Hart. High, perhaps the best club in the ford County Conference football state, next week and you've got a crown should the Falcons beat the schedule that builds character and town's Palmer Field tonight at 7:30 East, meanwhile, has HCC title hopes of its own. At 1-1 in the league "I have only three games left (6-1 overall), a victory tonight coaching, and I'd like to go out a would lift the Eagles, South and winner," said McHugh, who has Xavier into a three-way tie that more than a dozen HCC crowns in probably wouldn't be broken the

game from East. The four people in their skilled positions (quarter-back, lobo Ciliberts and we're doing things consistback John Giliberto and running ently," said East coach Jude backs Doug Post, Jim DePersia Kelly, whose team has rebounded

SPORTS

Herald Sports Writer

East Catholic Eagles at Middle- turns hair gray.

his bag. "But I expect a tough rest of the way.

McHugh wants way

against East tonight

And that schedule is tougher

East Catholic defenders Rob Hayhurst Mount Nebo. East romped, 48-6, and

(66) and Larry Mirabile (40) sandwiched will hope for success tonight on the

Northwest Catholic's Scott Hesketh in gridiron against Xavier in Middletown at

making tackle last Saturday morning at Palmer Field at 7:30 p.m.

NBA roundup

By Logan Hobson UPI Sports Writer

ouncing good for me."

not let a team off the hook."

Bullets 111, Pistons 88

pointers.

New Jersey. Reggie Theuss came

off the bench and led Chicago with

22 points while Dailey chipped in 20

and Wiggins 19, including two 3-

At Landover, Md., Rick Mahorn

scored 21 points and rookie Jeff

and Buddy Zachery) are as good as anybody we face on our schedule." from a 14-8 loss to South to post easy wins over South Windsor and weeks. "I like to think we've improved each week."

Like the customer in the fast food than the burger McHugh might be restaurant, Larry McHugh wants served in that restaurant Xavier's to have it his way — especially only loss in seven games was a since it's his last meal.

14-12 decision to Notre Dame of be needed against Xavier, which has a balanced running and In his 20th and final year of West Haven, and they've beaten coaching, McHugh, head man of South Catholic and Maloney alpassing attack and a strong, flexible defense which has allowed an average of one touchdown per pearheaded by quarterback Nick DeFelice, who can run the option and throw equally well; fullback Sal Pepitone, a hard inside runner who's tough to bring down; and sure-handed on the line and in the open catching DeFelice's passes 'They've proven to be a good

football team," said Kelly. "The kids are motivated and looking



leads the pack in the Class LL field up CIAC state Class Championship Meets.

East Catholic's Patty Doyle (far left) the hill at Wickham Park at Thursday's

Manchester girls far back

East still in front of class in LL field

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

"The team is good. Last year and the year before that we could have won (Class) LL, too, if you judge from the Open," said East Catholic coach Sal Mangiafico after histhree-time Class L championship girls' cross country team became a irst-time Class LL winner

The Eagles, moving up in class because of increased student enollment that put them just at the minimum number for LL, ran to the title at wet Wickham Park on the gray, rainy day with a total of 129 points. The sum outdistanced Norwich Free Academy (169), Staples (170), South Windsor (197) and Windham (203). Greenwich High, going for its

fifth straight LL title, placed seventh with 251 points. Manchester High finished down the list in the 30-team field in 13th place with 386 points and failed to qualify for next week's State Open. The top five teams and top 20 individuals advance to the Open at Edgewood Golf Club in Cromwell. East's winning effort was led by senior Teresa Kittredge's fifth place finish in 15: 07 over the 4,000 (2.4 mile) layout. "I though winning LL would be tougher."

East didn't run away from the its margin of victory was still a comfortable one. Placing three Eagles considerably. Janice Palonen of NFA, who was LL individual champ in 1981,

reclaimed individual honors with a 14: 38 clocking. "What was the key?. I told the girls to run the middle of the race and try to stay bunched up," Mangiafico said. "That's the key to any cross country race. My feeling is if you start strong and slow down won't place well. I believe you try to establish position in the middle

Carole Colliton was ninth with a Kathy Evans 65th, Cathy Burke

"At the beginning of the year we had three of our top runners from a Mangiafico as he talked about the progress made this year. "We were improving as the season went on. You could see it week by week. Also the nature of our workouts changed." East in recent days had been stressing speed workouts.

The workouts brought East to its Mangiafico said. "Peaking is not a science: it's an art, as someone has

Manchester will not be represented in the Open as its best

Debbie Dussault

top MHS runner bie Dussault in 24th place (16: 16) Portland High in that race with the and senior Felicia Falkowski in Highlanders scoring 51 points 39th place (16:32). Falkowski against 70 for Shepaug. transferred from East Catholic at Mangiafico likes the feeling of the start of the year. "I'm disappointed that Felicia some additional dangers. "It's like

and Debbie didn't make it to the being on the brink of disaster all Open," said Manchester coach the time. The longer the streak Phil Blanchette. "I think we ran lasts, the more you feel it has to end well, everything considered. I felt sometime, time of 15:44, Patty Doyle 14th in our times were better than at the East's streak in the state meets Wickham Park Invitational a remains perfect. What the Eagles month ago. I was pleased with the would like to do is move up in the 76th and Eileen Byrne 81st for the way the rest of the team ran in a Open. They're two-time runnerstough field."

> Rochette Parrott 145th and Sue the Indians haven't been beaten in Prignano 197th for Manchester in a anything since 1979. field of over 200 runners. The vacated L title was annexed by St. Bernard with \$4 points followed by Wilton 123, Penney 130, New Milford 131 and Darien 172. St.

Bernard's Carolyn Pallof was individual winner with a time of Montville High became six-time Class M champ as it ran away from Avon High with a total of 39 points

Three-time Class S champ She-

Lysiak back on the ice thanks to judge's order

on the ice after a judge temporarily blocked his 20-day suspension but National Hockey League officials said he could be suspended Cook County Circuit Court Judge victory in three starts this season. George A. Higgins granted a siak to play in Chicago's 7-4 loss at

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Detroit. The 30-year-old center notched a goal and an assist in the game.

> Lysiak was suspended Monday under Category I of Rule 67-a for allegedly tripping a linesman in Sunday's game against Hartford. The suspension was the first issued under the new rule and the longest ever imposed for an on-ice infraction.



Teresa Kittredge ... paces East effort

being near the top. But he cites

up, each time behind perennial Diane Brassell was 95th, Laura power Montville. Montville's Bottone 107th, Heidi Sullivan 121st. streak is even longer than East's;

MCC in semis

GREENFIELD, Mass. Manchester Community Co. lege, hoping to avenge earlier loss, was scheduled t face the Community College of Rhode Island Friday mornin at 11 here in a New England NJCAA Soccer Tournament CCRI, 12-1-3, is led by Luis

aria's 23 goals in 16 games and he Ocean Staters will be out t repeat its success against th Cougars of Oct. 29, a 4-1 victory MCC, 11-5, has a balance scoring attack led by Jo Capone's 11 goals, 10 from Steve Mossop. The winner faces the winner of the Springfield Tech-Massasoit Community College winner Saturday afternoon at p.m. for the New England

NJCAA championship. The re gion champ advances to the national tournament Nov. 23-26 in Trenton, N.J.

Sports in Brief

Hopperstead among leaders

Manchester High graduate Shana Hopperstea s among the top 25 scorers in Ivy League women's soccer competition. A freshman a Dartmouth, Hopperstead has two goals and one assist overall and one assist in league play.

Martina goes patriotic

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - For a moment, it was the awed naturalized citizen stirring in Martina Navratilova rather than the self-confident star who rides one of the greatest streaks in women's

Wightman Cup for the first time Thursday, Navritalova said, "When they played the national anthem my knees started knocking." Her knees stopped knocking long enough to knock off Sue Barker, 6-2, 6-0, to give her country an early lead in the Cup, a best-of-seven tournament that pits female tennis players from Great Britain and the United States.

As a follow-up to that performance, 16-year-old Kathy Rinaldi defeated British captain Virginia Wade, 6-2, 6-2 in a blitz that may have dashed any British hopes of returning the trophy to London

Lasorda wins writers' award

LOS ANGELES - Tom Lasorda, who guided a group of youngsters to the Western Division title n what was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Dodgers, has received the Baseball Writers Association of America's first National League

"Papa Bear" buried

CHICAGO - They buried "Papa Bear," but not the legacy he left behind. Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm put it pest when he said the National Football League would never have lasted without George Hala "He was the glue, the tough man that saw the future and believed in the future. He is beyond a legend," Schramm said.

Schramm was among 1,200 friends, fans and ootball adversaries who attended Thursday's funeral services for Halas, the founder of the Chicago Bears and one of the creators of proootball more than 60 years ago. Services for Halas, 88, who died Monday after a long illness, were held at St. Ita Roman Catholic Church, where 14 priests took part in an hour-long memorial service

Henderson arrested

LONG BEACH, Calif. - Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, a former All-Pro linebacker with the Dallas Cowboys, has been arrested and charged with kidnapping a teenage girl and forcing her t have sex with him at gunpoint, police said. He was held in the Long Beach jail for six hours before being released on bail. An arraignment was set for next Thursday.

Peeters listed as fair

BOSTON - Boston Bruins goalie Pete Peeters was in fair condition in the intensive care unit of a Boston hospital early today with head and neck injuries suffered in a game Thursday night

against the St. Louis Blues. Peeters was knocked unconscious when he struck his head on the crossbar during the third period and was carried off the ice on a stretcher He regained consciousness in the locker room but was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital for

Ernie D. jury out

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A U.S. District Court jury was to begin deliberating today whether the reputation of former Providence College star Ernie DiGregorio was damaged by a article in Sports Illustrated magazine two years ago that depicted him as a "Real Nowhere Man. case was to be sent to the jury following closing arguments, despite a request by attor-neys for the magazine who asked Judge Francis Boyle for a directive ruling. Such a ruling would mean the judge has concluded the case does not merit being turned over to the jury.

Haynes begins practicing

LOS ANGELES - All-Pro cornerback Mike Haynes, a season-long holdout with the New England Patriots, began practicing with the Los Angeles Raiders Thursday after a federal judge sued a temporary restraining order in his lawsuit against the NFL.

U.S. District Judge Wallace Tashima specified, however. Haynes cannot play in a game for the Raiders for two weeks Haynes and co-plaintiff Howard Slusher

(Haynes' attorney) have asked the court to question the NFL's application of its trading deadline rule. They filed the suit against the league and others after the NFL voided Haynes' trade from the Patriots to the Raiders last month when the deal was apparently made less than one

Simpson, Langer lead

KAPALU/ Hawait - Scott Simpson shot a course-record 65 and West German Bernhard Langer had a 5- under-par 66 Thursday to share the lead at 135 after two rounds of the \$300,000 Kapalua International Championship of Golf. Simpson, a two-time All-America from Southern Cal, made easy work of the par-71 6,578-yard montainside Kapalua Bay course on the island of Maul with six birdies and no bogeys. Langer, the European Players and Italian Open winner this year, had an eagle and four birdies to go with a bogey. He eagled the par-4, 365-yard 13th

First-round leader Bob Gilder, who had an opening 66, birdied the final hole for a 70 to share third place with Australian Greg Norman, Europe's top money winner this year.

Yankees, Nettles agree

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees reached agreement with third baseman Graig Nettles hursday night, removing the free agent from Monday's re-entry draft, a club spokemsan an: punced.

The Yankees had until midnight Thursday to sign Nettles, who had declared free agency and was ready to take part the re-entry draft. nnouncement of the agreement came shortly

No terms were announced but Nettles was reportedly asking for a two-year contract worth Nettles, 39, hit .266 with 20 home runs and 75 RBI in 1983. Since joining the Yankees in 1973,

"Jimmy hasn't played doubles in years, but he played all over the Connors wrapped his arm around Stewart play Betsy Nagelsen and she said. "I felt comforta- Evert to the roaring cheers of the Butch Walts in the second round of Nettles has hit 250 homers and driven in 834 runs. ble. I'didn't feel like I was playing near capacity crowd. Evert play in the five-day event.

NHL roundup

UPI Sports Writer

March 1979.

against Hartford

Hours after gaining a temporary

victory over the NHL, Tom Lysiak

and the Chicago Black Hawks were

dealt a resounding defeat by Ron

Duguay and the Detroit Red

Duguay, emerging as a leader on

York Rangers, scored a hat trick to

help Detroit to its sixth straight

win, their longest streak since

Lysiak, playing under a 10-day.

temporary restraining order

issued by Illinois Circuit Court

game, scored one goal and assisted

The Chicago center had been

suspended for 20 games by NHL

executive vice president Brian

Duguay registered the sixth hat

"You dream about games like

confidence now and I'm gonna to

go out and try and score as many as

Detroit, Duguay balked at leaving

New York and even considered not

reporting to the Red Wings. He's

Lloyd and Jimmy Connors reu-

and a victory that took them closer

same time they won a "love

doubles" exhibition match against

Billie Jean King and Marty

Riessen in Las Vegas, said Thurs-

day night's 6- 2, 6-3 win over

Houston's Zina Garrison and

Jimmy Brown felt much like their

said. "We had a lot of fun ... I don't

think we played too bad. Chrissie

Evert had equally high paise for

"We had a good time then and we

play nine years ago.

doesn't miss a ball.'

trick of his NHL career.

This is it - the Manchester football team's first chance to clinch at least a tie for the CCILs championship in 1983. All that lies in its path are the East Hartford

record indicates. 1:30 p.m.) coupled with a Conard loss to Simsbury would give the Indians the title outright. Should both team wins. Mancheter would have to clinch at Penney next week. Should Manchester lose, an indeciphera ble logiam could arise at the top of the standings. Even though they're only 4-2 in the league, the Hornets know they have an outside shot of still tying for the championship, should they beat 7-0 Mancheser and a few minor miracles occur around the league "We're not keyed up to a fever pitch, but we know what's at stake," said East Hartford coach Jim

Dakin, "Manchester's a team anybody would like to

The unbeaten are fair and vulnerable game for everyone, and Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer is letting his players know it.

Hornets stand in Indians' path

'We've been dreaming, dreaming, dreaming, and now the brass ring is there," said Cournoyer. "We have to take advantage of it. It would make their Hornets, a 4-3 squad that is much better than their season to beat us. I expect a game similar to the Hall and Conard games — hard-hitting and emotional."

East Hartford is on the rise after an opening 28-6 loss to East Catholic. The Hornets have beaten Simsbury, Wethersfield and Fermi handily while losing to Conard and Hall by a combined 61-20 margain. 'They're very, very consistent," said Dakin of Manchester. "We're going to try and throw them off and make them do some things that are unusual." Dakin has changed his lineup from his team's opening-day loss, moving former Manchester resident Tom Parlante from quarterback to fullback and Rugged senior Frank Gregoire will carry the ball

sciousness in the locker room but

was taken to Massachusetts Gen-

Doctors said he would be held

overnight. The accident occurred

as St. Louis defenseman Andre

Dore was pushed into Peeters in

the goalmouth by Bruins rookie

At Philadelphia, Brian MacLel-

lan scored four goals, including

two in the third period, to lead Los

Angeles. MacLellan tied the score

Charlie Simmer made it 6-4 for the

At Montreal, Guy Lafleur scored

the game-winner with 5: 26 left and

set up the tying goal earlier in the period to lift the Canadiens. Lafleur was sent in alone over the

Nordiques blueline after taking a

pass from Steve Shutt. The Cana-

diens' right wing faked Quebec goalie Daniel Bouchard before

firing the winning goal into the

At Calgary, Alberta, Mike Bul-

lard scored with 7:37 left in

regulation to carry the Penguins to

a tie with the Flames. Bullard

picked up a loose puck behind the

net and backhanded a shot off the

post along the ice past goalie Don

Edwards. The tie for the Penguins

Evert, who seemed more serious

"I know you would, but I had to

play against my sister once. I felt

cially if you have a chance to win.

but I hate to lose, too," Evert said.

following a match that pits the

Mandlikova and Romania's Ilie

The No. 1 seeded Turnbull-

LLoyd play Andrea Jaeger and

minded about the match, said sh

and Turnbull in a later match.

leaves them unbeaten in their last

Penguins 3, Flames 3

corner of the net.

goalie Pete Peeters was knocked three road games while the

unconscious when he struck his Flames remain unbeaten in their

Lloyd-Turnbull disposed of Eliot had mixed emotions about the

and former television actor Vince ever, that he would like to play

beat France's Catherine Tanvier sick about it. I despise it, espe-

of several U.S. Open and Wim- In today's matches, Connors-

Garrison, the 19-year-old pro- West Germany's Bettina Bunge

As Connors and Evert walked on Roscoe Tanner, while No. 2 seed the court at the start of the match, JoAnne Russell and Sherwood

Nastase.

bledon titles, were no match for an Evert face Bassett-Van Patten.

Montreal 3, Quebec 2

Nevin Markwart

Kings 6, Flyers 5

Bruins' goalie Pete Peeters was Thursday night. He was taken off the ice

knocked unconscious after striking his on a stretcher and regained conscious-

head on the crossbar in the third period - ness in the lockerroom but was taken to

Ex-Ranger Duguay leads

hot Red Wings to victory

Steve Yzerman, an 18-year-old

rookie, scored twice Thursday

night and is benefitting from

Duguay and John Ogrodnick

playing on a line with veterans

Ogrodnick has given me confi-

dence," Yzerman said. "You

might say it's a confidence builder

guys on television just last year

Goaltender Ed Mio, who came

Jack O'Callahan, Darryl Sutter Kings at 13: 22.

from the Rangers with Duguay,

and Denis Savard joined Lysiak in

scoring for Chicago. The Black

within 2: 42 of the second period to

"I thought we had a good first

period," Chicago coach Orval.

Tessier said, "but the Wings ran

In other games Thursday night,

Angeles nipped Philadelphia 6-5,

Montreal edged Quebec 3-2 and

At Boston, Bruce Crowder had

assists to lead Boston. Bruins

Reunited Chris, Jimmy win

In other matches in the World

to the possibility of facing Evert's Teltscher and Beth Herr, 6-1, 6-3, possibility of facing her husband

and Wendy Turnbull of Australia in of Canada, the daughter of Tampa a \$400,000 mixed doubles Bay Bandits owner John Bassett, Connors quickly interjected, how-

Betsy Nagelsen and Butch Walts

Evert and Connors, both winners

inexperienced, yet impressive,

had a good time now." Connors duct of Houston's public tennis against Czechoslovakia's Hana

courts, appeared nervous before a

netted the ball at several crucial

hometown crowd of about 5,500 and

and Harold Solomon, 6- 2, 7-5.

Brown and Garrison.

Bruins 9, Blues 5

Boston pounded St. Louis 9-5, Los

stopped 34 Black Hawk shots.

fall behind 5- 2.a

"Playing with Duguay and

during a game with the St. Louis Blues a local hospital for observation.

are just as happy.

the Red Wings after coming in an and big thrill since I watched these

Judge George Higgins before the Hawks surrendered three goals

O'Neill for tripping lineman Ron away with it in the second with

Foyt last Sunday in a home game those three quick goals. We are not

Lysiak refused to discuss the Detroit was tonight, getting three

this," he said. "I've got some. Pittsburgh and Calgary tied 3-3.

I can." two goals and an assist and Rick
When he first was traded to Middleton added a goal and three

nited on the tennis court with a hug Mixed Doubles Championship,

husband, John Lloyd of Britain, while 16-year-old Carling Bassett

were engaged to be married at the and Aaron Krickstein, 6-4, 6-3.

Connors and Evert, who in 1974 Van Patten defeated Lisa Bonder them.

injunction that allowed him to on the power play

"We made wholesale changes," said Dakin. "We were quite inexperienced at certain parts early in the season. We had good personnel back, but we weren't

"Gregoire is their main threat," said Cournoyuer "They'll put him on either side of the wing and try and power him through the middle." Teams have been trying to do that all season long against Manchester but have been running into a defense which has allowed only 43 points in seven contests. It's the offense which has Cournoye

against Hall," said Cournoyer, whose pre-season prophecy of needing three touchdowns to win has plays, stressing execution and concentration. And, perhaps, stressing that Penney High is not the best place to play when you need a victory for the

High school roundup

Pats' girls take finale

COVENTRY - In more ways than one, the Coventry girls' soccer team is entering the state tournament on the right foot. Not only have the Patriots saved their best soccer for the end of the year, winning four of their last five games, they closed out the regular season with a 2-0 ictory over RHAM Thursday. Favored RHAM drops to 10-3-3 while Coventry raises its record to 7-5-4. "RHAM is one of the better teams, but we ninated the whole game, especially in the second half," said Coventry coach Paul Lombardo, whose Patriots got unassisted tallies from Pam Standfes nd Beth Carlson. "It's getting to be kind of a rivalry for these two teams because the girls play together in the summer. Everybody was up for the game."

after a two-game rest, came up with 10 saves for the

'It's the first time all season everyone's given a full 110 percent the whole game," said Lombardo, who will find out Saturday whom they'll play in the tournament. "It was just amazing. It's a good way to end the season and start the tourney.

Bolton boys bow

BOLTON - It wasn't the best of seasons for the Bolton boys' soccer team, but at least there's some hope for the future.

Thursday's 2-1 loss to East Granby brought some unshine on an otherwise dreary day. "The kids walked off the field feeling good about themselves," said Bolton coach Ray Boyd. "We weren't able to accomplish our goals as far as the tournament goes, bu' we set a great example for our kids to follow as far in being a member of the team. Against East Granby, Boyd moved his seniors to the frontline to give them a chance at scoring in their las contest. Phil Rumm was the only Bulldog to manage a

tally, but the shots on goal were even at 12 apiece. "They came through surprisingly well," said Boyd who put underclassmen such as sophomores Jimmy Clark and Arnie Bogan on defense. "It was one of the better games we played skilled-wise. Bolton finishes the season at 5-9-1 while East Granby closes at 5-7-4.

Bolton girls defeated

COLCHESTER - A pair of second-half goals by Cheryl Blecha lifted the Bacon Academy girls' soccer team to a 4-1 win over Bolton Thursday. Now at 2-11-1,

Blecha and April Davis, who had Bacon's first two goals, controlled the play up front and accounted for nany of their team's 13 shots.

"Their two girls up front are talented goal-scorers," said Bolton coach Joe Jankowski, who complimented the fine play of Jackie Daly, who had the Bulldogs' lone score off a corner early in the second half, and midfielder Danae Marshall. Goalie Jennifer Fiano had five saves for Bolton.

Girls Volleyball

Indians fall

WINDHAM - The Manchester High girls' volleyball team dropped a three-set match to Windham Thursday, losing 15-5, 15-7 and 15-3. The Indians finish the season at 2-16. Seniors Judy Dalone, Marlene Cole and Jenny Loveland all played well for Manchester in their last game. Cathy Warwick also served well for

Kelly Kellogg and Paige Lepak played well for the Manchester junior varsity, which fell in two sets to Windham, 15-1 and 15-6. Swimming

Manchester nipped

The Manchester High girls' swimming team fell to Windham High, 90 1/4 to 81 1/4, Thursday to finish its season at 8-2. Windham closes at 10-3. "Windham's depth caused us some problems," said Manchester coach Dave Frost. "They had a seven-point lead going into the last relay which we just couldn't overcome. We fell about two seconds short.'

0 Med Relay; Windham, 2:06.9. Free: 1. Tomkiel (M), 2. Speranza (W), 3. Walton (W), A: 1. Trov (M), 2. DeMarchi (W), 3. Walton (W), y: 1. Osmond (W), 2. O'Brien (M), 3. Kornochi (W), 1:06.0. 100 Free: 1, Troy (M), 2, Topping (M), 3, Holf (W), 58.4. 500 Free: 1, Tomkiel (M), 2, Robenstein (W), 3, Wolf (W), 6:06.5, 100 Back: 1. Noane (M), 2. DeMarchi (W), 3. Evans (M), 1:07.6, 100 Breast: 1. Osmand (W), 2. Facuriter (M), 3. Tambornini (W), 1:16.9, 400 Free: Windham, 4:11.1.

Midgets cap year

Manchester Midget Football League winds up play tonight at Mount Nebo and the schedule naker couldn't have done it any better as the eague-leading Chargers, 4-0-1, face the second place Eagles, 4-1-0, with the winner taking home Kickoff is at 6:30 p.m.

Scoreboard

Scholastic

Illing Junior High concluded a fine 1983 campaign Thursday with a 1-0 win over crosslown Bennet at the Rams' field.

Mike Morianos scared on a direct kick with 12 minutes left for Illing. Illing winds up with an 11-2-2 record.

Steve Whitcomb. Lou Jaffe. Matt Paggioli and Jay Mistretto played well offensively for Illing. Tom Janendo. Larry Javis and goaile Joe Doyle turned in Tine performances for Bennet. Illing goalle Al Bogsida had 12 saves. John Bentord, A.J. Marcantonio. Mike Koblect, Jason Stonsfield and Bill Fleming played well defensively for the Roms.

MHS girls JV soccer

Manchester High girls' Junior var-sity soccer learn concluded its season Thursday with a 0-0 ite with Fermi. Amy Coin played well defensively and Sarah Nicholson, Carrie Adams, Lauren Giles, Teresa Carroll and Renee Logan also played well for the young Indians, who wind up 0-10-2.

***************** Country Club

The following are the starting times for the Member-Member Golf Tournement to be held at the Manchester Country Club, Saturdov, Nov. 5: 8:02 Novak, Rosenthal, Giglio, Capeland apeland B:09 Morlarty, Votta, Cyr. Tracy B:16 Lowery, Matava, Moran,

ternan 8:23 Worren, Teets, Davis, Sullivan 8:30 L.Pletrantonio, G.Pletrantonio, Horvath, R.Clough 8:37 H.Murphy, Gordon, Tomklel, 8:44 Foster, Evelhach, Denz. 8:51 McFarland, Zemke, Gordon, 8:58 Kazlovich, VonDerkoll, Martin, 9:12 Sullivan, Morshall, Flynn, 9:19 H.Gardella, McNiff, Brown, 9:24 Schilling, DeNicolo, Smidth, Giguere 9:33 Villomizer, Plagge, Burger,

9:40 Sullivan, Engberg, Parchilak, Free Agent list Giglio 9:47 Anderson, Jones, Purcell, McKee 9:54 Lamce, Isenberg, Battalino, 10:08 Ahn, Cainen, Curtiss, Frank 10:15 Hickey, Hickey, Lapinski,

DeNicolo 10:22 Norwood, Grier, A'Appollonio, 10:29 Whalen, Palmer, Harrington, Lynch 10:36 Lomba, Davidson, Quick, Genovesi 10:43 Steullet, Riardan, Long. Fox 11:18 Liningston, Londoling, Robi-deau, Robidoux 11:25 Anderson, DelMastra, Allen,

1:32 Backlet Rosetto Pagani Tarco 11:39 Marshall, Jackson, Pickens, Bowling

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LaVae Dusty

Dee Smyth 189-461. Mary Lachapelle 175-484. Mary Bania 189-457. Ellen Bergauist 193-478. Edna Klein 459. Ruth Ann Gloss 452. Edith Tracy 192-185-184-561. Carol Schubert 195-490. Nancy, Hahn 182-500. Mary Wright 187-490.

Diane Cate 179-522, Jo Tobias 192-491. Shirley Eldridge 183-496, Janet Dakin 196-496, Bonnie Thomas 182-196-497. Toni Guardino 186-483, Eris Longiois 202-203-547, Ilene Mereweather 201, Martha Montony 192-462, Shiela Piantanida 181-508, Hildur Zawistowski 451, Jannette Wade 454, Chris Sullivan 456, Phyllis Heritage 462, Barbara Higley 475, Lynn Dayis 506.

Galaxies

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

FRIDAY Football East Catholic at Xavier (Palmer Field, Middletown), 7:30 Soccer Bulkeley at Bolton (girls), 3:15 MCC at NJCAA Tournament Cross Country Cheney Tech at Class M Meet, 1:30 (Timberlin) East Catholic at Class L Meet, 2:10 Manchester at Class LL Meet, 2:50

MCC at NCJAA Tournament SUNDAY Soccer South Carolina at UConn, 1

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Randy Moffill, Toronto Dale Murray, New York (AL.) J.R. Richard, Houston Dan Schatzeder, Mantreal Lary Sorensen, Cleveland Elias Sosa, San Diego

Flames 3, Penguins 3

Manny Trillo, Montreal Mark Wagner, Texas Outfielders Warren Cromartie, Montreal Miguel Dilone, Pittsburgh Dan Ford, Baltimore Oscar Gamble, New York (AL) Steve Henderson, Sea Ruppert Jones, San Diego Jerry Martin, Kansas Cit Bake McBride, Cleveland Amos Otla, Kansas City Dave Parker, Pittsburgh Gene Richards, San Diego Derrel Thomas, Los Angeles Dennis Walling, Houston Jerry White, Montreal

hots on goal-Pittsburgh 14-11-12-3-

Vancouver at Washington, 7:35p.m. Toronto at Winnipeg, 9:05p.m. Salurday's Games Vancouver at Defroit Boston at Montreal Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders Philadelphia at St. Louis

Kings 6, Flyers 5

Chicago Detroit Toronto St. Louis Winnesoto

First period—1, Philadelphia. Rich Suffer 4 (Sittler), 1:07, 2, Los Angeles, MacLellan 4 (Nicholis), 6:18, 3, Los Angeles, Fox 8 (MacLellan, Hardy) 18:28 Penallise—Sinisala, Phi, 10:56; Box, LA, 11:41) Sittler, Phi, malor-migar, 13:10; Häustan, LA, malor-minor, 13:10; Halm gren, Phi, dauble major, 14:33; Wells, LA, major-minor, 14:33; Barber, Phi, 17:45 Second period—4. Los Angeles. LA, 1:45; Dionne, LA, 8:59; Anderson, LA, 12:59.

LA, 12:59.
Third period—8. Los Angeles, MacLellon 6. (Fox., Nicholis), 7:42. 9. Los Angeles, MacLellon 7. (Smith), 10:29. 10. Los Angeles, Simmer 8. (Houston, Hardy), 13:22. 11. Philadelphia, Crossman. man 3(Poulin, Kerr), 19:05. Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Los Angeles 16:10-8—34. Philladeiphia 11-16-13—40. Goalies—Los Angeles, Blake, Lesord. Philadelphia, Lindbergh, A—16,137.

Pittsburgh
Calgary
First period—1. Calgary. Beers' 9
(Eaves, Reinhart). 18:33.
Penalties—
Bulley, Pit. 1:08; McDonald, Cal. 1:33;
Eakin, Cal. 7:31.
Second period—2. Calgary. Loob 5
(Beers). 1:35. 3. Pittsburgh, Bulley 1
(Holham, Hannam), 8:53. 4. Pittsburgh, Flockhart 3 (Gladney). 9:16. 5. Calgary. Hindmarch 3 (Macoun, Patterson). 13:34.
Penalties—Maxwell. Pit. 4:27; Buskas, Pit, maior. 16:39; Peplinksi. Cal. maior. 16:39;
Third period—6. Pittsburgh, Bullard 8
(Hotham, Brickley). 12:23.
Penalty—

Colgary 15-16-12-4-47. Goalles—Pittsburgh, Dion gary, Edwards. A-16,764.

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Hockey **************** NHLstandings

St. Louis 13 1—5
Boston 142—9
First period—1, 5t. Louis, Pettersson 6
(Babych, Duniop), 9:51 2. Boston,
O'Connell's (Middleton, Pederson), 19:20.
Penalty—Johnson, St.L., 19:20.
Secand period—3, Boston, Middleton 7
(Pederson, O'Connell), 0:36, 4, Boston,
Oufour 2 (O'Relliv), 2:29, 5, Boston,
Markwart 2 (B. Crowder), 4:22, 6,
Boston, Krushelnyski 6 (Middleton,
Bourque), 4:35, 7, 5t. Louis, Federko 5
(unossisted), 5:37, 8, Boston, Bourque 4
(Middleton, Pederson), 12:55, 9,51, Louis,
Turnbuil 4 (Mullen, Federko), 13:10, 10,
Boston, B. Crowder 2 (Fergus), 16:55, 11,
St. Louis, Sutter 6 (Duniop), 19:41,
Penalties — Middlebury, Bos,
6:16;
Bobych, St.L., 6:16; Sutter, St.L. 12:31; Babych, St., 6:16; Sutter, St.L. 12:31; O'Connell, Bos. 14:28; Wilson, 5tL, minormalor, 17:13; Krusheinyski, Bos. maior, 17:32; Ramage, StL. maior, 17:32; Schofield, StL., 18:09.
Third period—12, St. Louis, Turnbull 5 (Federko, Dore), 3:56. 13, Baston, B. Crowder J (Fergus, Markwart), 9:37, 14, Boston, O'Reilly 5 (McNab), 17:16. Penalties—K. Crowder, Bos. maior, 5:16; Anderson, 5tL, maior, 5:16; Schoenfeld, Bos. 13:42, Turnbull, StL., 15:30.
Shots on goal—5t. Louis, 10-10-8:28. Boston, 7:12-6:25.
Goalles—5t. Louis, Heinz. Boston, Peeters, Keans, A—13,212.

Canadiens 3, Nordiques 2

Mentreal 012— First period—1, Quebec, Van Boxmeei 4 (unassisted), 7:54. Penalties— Marols, Que, 3:05; Goulet, Que, 14:05; Hamel, Mon, 16:11; Van Boxmeer, Que, 16:38. Third period—4. Montreal. Shutt 4 (Lafleur, Wickenheiser), 4:11. 5. Montreal Latieur 9 (Shutt, Ludwig), 14:34. Penalties—None

Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Quebec 10-10-9—29. Montreal 7-18-8—31. Goalles—Quebec, Bouchard, Mont-

Red Wings 7, Black Hawks 4 Jazz 129, Warriors 112 GOLDEN STATE (112)
Short 7-17 3-4 17. Smith 4-8 0-0 8.
Carroll 10-24 2-4 22. Conner 3-11 0-0 6.
Floyd 7-19 4-4 19. Williams 5-8 1-1 11.
Bratz 3-9 3-3 10. Monnion 2-6 0-0 4.
Johnson 7-9 7-7 11. Engler 1-2-2-4. Tillis 0-0 0-0 0. Romar 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 44-115
22-25 112.
UTAH (129) (Ogrodnock), 6:45, 2, Chicago, O'Callahan
2 (Larmer, Savard), 8:58, 3, Chicago,
Sutter 4 (Lysiak, Preston), 10:58, 4
Detroit, Yzerman 5 (Park, Larsan),
14:59, Penalties—Boldirev; Det,
2:10;
Fraser Chi, major, 6:28; Gare, Def,
mojor, 6:28; B. Wilson, Chi, 14:34;
O'Callahan Chi, 19:03
Second period—5, Detroit, Larson 4
(Foster, Barrett), 8:26, 6, Detroit,
Yzerman 6:(Ogrodnick, Larson), 10:09.7,
Detroit, Manno 3:(Gare, G., Smith), 11:07,
8, Chicago, Lysiak 3:(B. Wilson, Sutter),
14:08, 9, Detroit, Duguay 4:(Ogrodnick,
Park), 16:04. Penalties—Lodouceur, Det,
1:40; Johnstone, Det, 12:12; Yarzmchuk,
Chi, 14:28; Yzerman, Det, 14:58; T.
Murray, Chi, 15:36,
Third period—10, Detroit, Duguay 5:
(Ladouceur, Kisio), 9:43, 11, Chicago,
Savard 10 (unassisted), 15:48, Penalties—
D. Wilson, Chi, 0:11; T. Murray, Chi,
6:79; Kislo, Det, 6:29; B. Wilson, Chi,
8:15; B. Wilson, Chi, minor-major, 14:08;
Fraser, Chi, 14:08; Barrett, Det, minormajor, 14:08; Lambert, Det, 14:08;
Fraser, Chi, 16:38; Kislo, Det, 19:16.
Shots on goal—Chicago 15:15:8—
38,
Detroit 10:14:6—30. UTAH (129)

Danfley 46 19-20 27, Bailey 4-7 0-0 8, Edon 4-5 0-0 8, Griffith 7-1a 3-6 18, Green 6-11 0-0 12, Drew 9-14 3-4 21, Eaves 1-5 5-6 7, Wilkins 7-16 3-3 17, Hanson 3-7 0-0 6, Boswell 1-1 0-0 2, Anderson 1-1 1-1 3, Totals 47-87 34-40 129, Golden State 25 24 27 34—112 Utah 36 33 27 33—129 Three-point goals—Floyd, Bratz, Grif. Grif-fith: Fauled aut—None: Total fouls-Golden State 31, Utah 27, Rebounds-Golden State 60 (Smith 13), Utah 81 (Eatan 11). Assists—Golden State 2 (Johnson 5), Utah 30 (Green 9). A—6,147

Suns 142, Spurs 120

Banks 57 33 13, Mitchell 5-14 2-5 12, Gilmare 5-7 11-13 21, Gervin 6-17 8-9 20, Moore 2-5 2-27, Jones 1-2-0-2 7, Botton 3-6-0-6. Edmorson 8-11 2-4 18, Williams 2-4-6-9 10, Roberts 2-4 1-1 5, Paxson 1-5-0-0 2, Lockhort 2-2-0-0 4, Totals 42-84 35-46-Detroit 10-14-6—30. Goalies—Chicago, Bannerman, De-..................... 29 24 33 34-120

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Gilmore. Total tauls— San Antonio 35.
Phoenix 33. Rebounds—San Antonio 37
(Mitchell B). Phoenix 48 (Lucas 9.
Edwards 9). Assists—San Antonio 13
(Moore 5). Phoenix 25 (Edwards 6).
Technicals—McHoe (San Antonio Kapula International Golf, ESPN :30 Celtics vs. Pacers. portsChannel 9 Boxing: Jamie Smith vs. Otis Bates, SA Cable 10:30 Knicks vs. Traliblazers, Chan-

Bullets 111, Pistons 88 Basketball

Phoenix
Thursday's Results
Washinaton 111, Detroit 88
New Jersey 112, Chicago 107
Denver 131, Kansas City 128
Utah 129, Golden State 112
Phaenix 142, San Antania 120
Priday's Games
Indiana at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Allwaukee at Philadelphia, 7
m.

Houston at Detroit, 7:35 p.m

22-39 88

WASHINGTON (111)
Bollord 8-17-23-18, Ruland 5-10-46-16, Mathorn 8-13-56-21, Maione 8-14-44-20, Sobers 1-9-44-6, McMillen 46-68-14-7, Johnson 3-6-09-6, Davis 2-8-9-9, Wilson 0-0-0-0-0, Kopicki 2-2-0-4, Gibson 0-0-0-0, Davis 0-0-2-7-2. Totals 42-85-27-34-111.
Defroit

Washington

22-29-42-28-111
Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Defroit Detroit 32. Washington 27. Rebounds—Detroit 43 (Laimbeer 9), Washington 49 (Mahorn 14). Assists—Detroit 18 (Thomas 6), Washington 29 (Sobers 8). Technical Washington, illegal defense. A—7,315.

Nets 112, Bulls 107

Torios 42-64 28-3/ 112. Chicago 11 36 36 36—10: New Jersey 24 36 30 28—11: Three-paint goals—Dalley, Wiggins Fouled out—Wiggins. Total touls— Chicago 31, New Jersey 26, Rebounds—Chicago 39 (Green 9), New Jersey 57 (Williams 16). Assists—Chicago 14 (Dailey 4), New Jersey 29 (Birdsong 7), A—8,037.

Nuggets 131, Kings 128

DENVER (131)
English 11-19 3-4 25, Anderson 4-10 1-1
9, Schaves 3-3 3-4 9, Carter 5-12 2-2 12,
Evans 5-12 2-2 12, Dunn 0-1 0-0 0, Hanzlik
2-5 2-4 6, Dennard 1-2 0-1 2, Issel 5-20 5-8
15, Vandeweghe 16-22 7-8 39, Robisch 1-1
0-0 2, Tatolis S3-10725-34 131.
KANSAS CITY (128)
E. Johnson 13-21 5-6 31, Olberding 7-7 6-7
20, Thompson 7-12 1-1 15, Drew 7-9 9-9
23, Knight 4-8 6-6 15, Buse 3-14 1-1 7, 5,
Johnson 0-3 1-2 1. Meriweather 2-5 3-4,
Suttle 3-8 0-0 6, Loder 1-3 1-3 3, Neaty 0-1
0-0 0, Totals 47-91 33-39 128,
Denver 23 32 29 27-131
Kansas City 29 24 34 41-128
Three-point goal—Knight, Fouled out out—Dunn, Tatal fouls—Denver 35, Kansas City 29, Rebounds—Denver 45 (Dunn 8), Kansas City 47 (Thompson 15). Assists— Denver 36 (Evans 8), Kansas City 34 (Drew, Buse 8). Technical—issel. A—

Transactions

Baseball
Chicogo (NL) — Signed pitchers Rick
euschel and Michael Chris.
National League — Umpire Ed Vargo Notional League — Chillian Color Relied New York (AL) — Signed third boseman Groig Nettles.

Toronto — Signed right fielder Jesse Bartield to a 2-year contract; added pitchers John Cerutti and Jack McKnight of Knoxyille of the Southern League to winter roster; autrighted first base-Tim Thompson and reliever Don Cooper to Syracuse of the International Legave. o Syracuse of the International League.

Basketball

Toronto (CBA) — Signed center Ron Crevier.
Utah — Agreed to contract terms with center Rich Kelley.
College
Metro Conterence — Named Craig Thompson director of information.
Football
Denver — Signed tight end John Sawyer. Sawyer.
Los Angeles Rams — Signed corner-back Mike Williams.
Michigan (USFL) — Signed free agent michigan (USFL) — Signed free agent inebacker Paul Girgash.
Montreal (CFL) — Signed wide receiver Ron Robinson to a 3-year contract.
New York Jets — Activated wide receiver Nick Bruckner from Injured reserve; signed running back Rocky Klever; placed running back Mike Augustyniok on Injured reserve; waived wide receiver Mike Harmon.

Pitt and Notre Dame look for Bowl invitation

By Dave Ratto

A year ago, the Pittsburgh Panthers laid their whole season on the line against Notre Dame ... the national championship, an unbeaten season and the bowl of their choice ... and it all at Jacksonville, Fla... came crumbling down with a 31-16 loss. In a sense, both No. 18 Notre Dame and No. 19 Pittsburgh will put their seasons on the line Saturday at South Bend, Ind. There's no national championship or unbeaten records at stake, but a major bowl appearance could bowl bids go out Nov. 19.

await the winner. Both teams are 6-2 and can't afford another loss before "I imagine the team that wins will be looked at very favorably by some good bowls." Pitt coach Foge Fazio said. "I have no idea about bowls, but I hope we "I don't know who's interested, or,

rather, I know but I'm not going to say anything," Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust said. "I can't think about bowls at this point of the season." Faust has been thinking about last year's game, when the Irish exploded for 21 fourth-quarter points to wipe out Pitt's 13-10 lead. Faust knows Pittsburgh has been thinking about that

Syracuse and Navy the past two weeks to looking ahead. "I'm sure that's one of the things foremost in their minds," Faust said. They were definitely looking forward Notre Dame has won five straight behind sophomore tailback Allen Pincett and freshman quarterback Steve Beuerlien, who give the Irish a

"Things are starting to jell for them

Pitt, which has won four straight, counters with the nation's sixth best scoring defense. The Panthers have allowed 11.2 points per game. In other meetings between ranked teams, No. 3 Auburn hosts Maryland and No. 4 Georgia faces No. 10 Florida

Also, No. 1 Nebraksa hosts Iowa State, No. 2 Texas visits Houston, No. 5 Miami (Fla.) hosts East Carolina, No. 6 Illinois visits Minnesota, No. 8 Southern Methodist hosts Rice, No. 9 North Carolina hosts Clemson, No. 11 Oklahoma visits Missouri, No. 12 Brigham Young visits Texas El-Paso, No. 13 Boston College visits Army, No. 14 Iowa visits Wisconsin, No. 15 Ohio State visits Indiana, No. 16 Michigan hosts Purdue, No. 17 Alabama visits Louisiana State and No. 20 West Virginia hosts Temple.

At Auburn, Ala., the Southeastern Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference leaders square off in a game that will be watched closely by bowl scouts. Auburn is coming off a 28-21 SEC win over Florida and the Tigers face Georgia next week in another SEC showdown. Maryland, coming off a 28-26 ACC victory over North Carolina, berth with a win Saturday, game as well, and attributes the "Things aren't complicateed," Maryland coach Bobby Ross said. "This is

> Georgia puts its 22-game SEC winning streak on the line against the Gators. The Bulldogs are handicapped by the possible loss of All-American defensive back Terry Hoage with an injury and leading running back Tron violation.

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Jackson will sit because of a training dangerous combination of rushing and Florida is led by quarterback Wayne Peace, whose 6,466 yards total offense and they've got their confidence back is only 747 yards shy of the SEC career record.

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Cowboys' White big headache for Philadelphia

Marion Campbell does not las quarterback Danny It seems, however, "Danny White will sometimes there's nothing you can do about it."
Campbell said. "He does Campbell said. "He does Campbell said."

We want to see those the last Eagles in the Los Angeles Rams, St. Cowboys meeting, Dallas Cowboys meeting, Dallas Campbell said. "He does Campbell said."

New Orleans, Chicago at ing Nick Lowery's field are last in AFC offense the Los Angeles Rams, St. Louis at Washington, is tied with surprising defense.

Tampa Bay at Minnesota Denver atop the AFC Miami, 6-3, is tied with throw right at you and

you've got those "The last three games, he's hardly been touched. People are just not getting the rush or try to defend. In their last game three about as many options as with two decks stuffed up

NFC with 819 yards. "We hate to see those the time."

him. He's got confidence

In its last three games, yards and one touchdown. Bay at Milwaukee. The must avoid a loss to have and the Dolphins have to go after it. But you can the defense has yielded Campbell said a special New York Giants are at any realistic post-season beaten the 49ers in all

The Cowboys offense

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career, ranks third in the tight ends and running

caught six passes for 84 and Cleveland vs. Green West while the Chiefs Buffalo atop the AFC East

Francisco, Buffalo at New vered a fourth-quarter capitalized on five turno FC with 819 yards backs. You know when England, Baltimore at the fumble in the end zone ers to beat the Raiders.
Our defense has got to they come in and run, New York Jets, Cincinnati Linebacker Ted Hen-Rookie Curt Warner pashow some improve. Dorsett will come in and at Houston, San Diego at dricks secured the win in ces AFC rushers with 755 Campbell said, run the ball 80 percent of Pittsburgh, Atlanta at the final seconds by block-yards, but the Seahawks New Orleans, Chicago at ing Nick Lowery's field are last in AFC offense

FOR DIRECTOR

running and passing and the result was a lopsided the result was a lopsided 37-7 victory in which Dal to Baltimore.

Cosbie and running back Ron Springs (40 catches)

Cosbie and running back Ron Springs (40 catches) "You really can't key on on third-down passing field goal favorites to post with Miami for fewest the AFC and has been NFC Central Division White has thrown for one guy, especially in plays.

2.231 yards and 19 touch—their passing attack, "Ea—Elsewhere Sunday, the the Chiefs in four weeks. league. Steve DeBerg his last 110 pass attempts. close to ending its losing downs. Running back
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Langdon Hill Syndicated Columnist

Get ready to jump-start your partner

DEAR READERS: this week marks the first anniversary for Romance! nationwide. It's definitely grown older (and, I hope, a tad wiser) but the nendous success of this column is due to one thing

Through your record-breaking number of letters, you have shown that marriage can be saved, relationships can be improved and loneliness can be beaten. And you've proven that you can do all of this and have a darn good time, too. Thank you. OK, enough speeches already. Let's get on with the good stuff. Without further ado, passion lovers, here's n anniversary selection of all-time favorite Hints from Romantics. Check out these gems and get ready

to jump-start your partner. "We're still romantic after 50 years!" wrote "Young at Heart" from Arizona. "My husband and I went on a Caribbean cruise this spring to celebrate our 50th anniversary. Imagine my concern when 1 realized I had left his gift at home.

When we docked at an island, I bought some pretty red satin ribbon. The night of our anniversary, draped the red ribbon around just me and tied a gorgeous big bow in front. I walked into the bedroon and said, 'Ta-da. Here's your gift honey! I didn' forget it.' He was speechless. It must have rekindled that old spark, as his eyes lit up just like on our honeymoon. P.S. You don't print names, do you? I you do, burn this up. I'd die of mortification."

BESIDES WRAPPING yourself, the all-time favorite Romance! gift selection came from Sharon W. of Beckley, W.Va. It's the Love Jar (and no, it's not

"I wanted to make my husband something really special since our finances had been hurt by cutbacks at his job," wrote Sharon. "I considered all sorts of crafts and decided instead on a 'Love Jar.' "I sat down and thought up 100 different reasons why I love my husband, wrote each one on a little slip

of paper, folded it up, and put them all into a decorative glass jar. Now, once a day, my husband pulls one out and is instantly reminded just how truly Financial problems didn't stop the romance of Carol and Harold L. of Mesa, Ariz., either. "When we were married, our finances were so low we could afford only one pillow on our bed, which we shared. Today, 42 years later, we still share a goodnight kiss

and one pillow. The other pillow is tossed onto the And Minnie and Melvin, from New York have decided that nothing is ever going to stop their romance. Their daughter Judy explains it: "My

each other, they always included a little hand-drawn heart with their initials 'M and M.' Now they have done the most crazy, romantic thing I can think of This year they purchased a tombstone for their ery lot Yes you guessed it - it covers both graves and is beautifully engraved with a big heart and two big M's cuddled close inside. They have been married for over 40 years and still think romance lasts forever

While time goes on for Minnie and Melvin, here's an equally crazy story from "Time Stood Still" in Quincy. "My love is crazy about fixing old clocks as a hobby. The first time I flew to Texas to be with him, it was midnight when we arrived at his home from the

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Product Show '83 opens tonight

Space suit, old cars, pizza

By Kathy Garmus

From antique automobiles to space suits, pizza to shish kebabs and old furniture to new, there will be exhibits for all tastes when Product Show

The show, sponsored by the Manchester and South Windsor chambers of commerce, will feature exhibits from about 200 businesses, civic groups, and non-profit organizations. A special emphasis has been placed on the home and

"We've made a big attempt to see that there's something for everyone," said Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of The show is located at the former Ingersoll-

Rand plant at the corner of Colonial Road and Progress Drive in the Manchester Industrial Park. Hours are tonight from 6 to 9, Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2 Parking will'be available at lots adjacent to almost all of the companies in the Manchester Industrial Park. Three shuttle buses will take visitors from the lots to the show.

The show does not simply provide an opportunity for local businesses to display their wares, Mrs. Flint said. The 60,000 square fee exhibition also offers a "festive atmosphere and is something that the community enjoys." In past years the show has attracted close to 20,000 people. At least that many are expected this

THIS YEAR'S HIGHLIGHTS include a display of the space suit and life support system similar to that used by astronauts on last April's Challenge space shuttle mission. It was produced by Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks. Also on display will be an ultra-light aircraft

from the Connecticut Flight Center at the Ellington Airport. The 16-foot-long craft is powered by a two-cylinder engine and flies at approximately 70 miles per hour. If a flight into space or a solo in an ultra-light isn't in your horoscope, however, travel agencies will be on hand to book reservations on more

For the hungry, an international flavor will be added by a food fair featuring treats from around the world, including Japan, China and Italy, Foods will be served in a 240-seat room with a cafe atmosphere, Pizza, hamburgers and hot dogs will loyal to home.

conventional aircraft.

For homeowners concerned about burgeoning utility bills, there will be exhibits on energy conservation and management, and energyrelated products. Other home exhibits include swimming pools, floor coverings, new furniture and furniture refinishing, and electrical fixtures.

IN ADDITION TO the commercial exhibitors, a

umber of non-profit concerns will also be Manchester Memorial Hospital, which will display a medical support unit, and the Manchester Police Department, which will exhibit an "intoximeter," a device used to measure a person's blood alcohol content. One of prevention devices, such as locks, will also be on fisplay at the police department's booth. date all interests this year, there will be plenty for the young ones to do also. There will be a child-care center at the show, and entertainment

will be provided. Pepperoni the Clown will perform Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 2 p.m. A magician will also be on hand both days. Full-length feature films will be shown and there will be a number of arts projects and games for the children as well. Visitors to the show will be eligible to win one of more than \$5,000 worth of door prizes. Calcula-



tors, a fitness center membership, pasta, smoke alarms, Whalers tickets, and dinners at local restaurants will be among the prizes given away. The festivities were launched at 3 p.m. today by a parade of antique cars, including a 1929 Ford of Manchester and South Windsor.

Chrysler Royale Sedan owned by Bob and Greater Manchester chambers of Regius of 61 Loomis St. The auto will be commerce, will include more than 200 one of several antique models featured at exhibits.

> worked their way from the chamber offices on Hartford Road to the site of the show, where they are being assembled. The show will officially open tonight at 5: 45 with ribbon-cutting ceremonies featuring the mayors

Weekenders

Tag sale at ROTC Saturday

during the school year.

The Regional Occupational Training Center at 669 Wetherell St. will have its annual tag, bake sale and raffle Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center. Proceeds from the sale help to provide special p.m. activities for the center's handicapped students

parents, friends and staff. In addition there will be a crafts, handmade items and knitted and crocheted bake sale and a raffle of new craft items and dinners items. for two, donated by local restaurants. Hot dogs, fried dough, pizza and soda will be available during the day.



Herald photo by Pinto

The Hot Box Girls rehearse a number for, LTM's "Guys and Dolls" opening tonight. From left are Sheila Fucci, Gretchen Wiedie, Doreen Kozlkowski and Marijke Foster. In front is Donna Colletta.

Old-fashloned Christmas

Christmas will come early this year to Bolton, when the Bolton Congregational Church, Bolton Center, has its annual Christmas fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 The fair will feature Christmas decorations of all

kinds, jewelry and novelty items, attic treasures, Thousands of tag sale items have been donated by dried floral arrangements, house plants of all kinds

Christmas in Coventry

Gleaners Group of Second Congregational Church of Coventry will have its 26th annual holiday fair Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Church Community House, Route 44A. Apple pies and other homebaked goods, cheese, dried flower arrangements, hand painted country items, antiques, pottery, ceramics, Christmas ornaments, pewter and all sorts of handmade items

A lunch of clam chowder, quiche or hot dogs will be served between 11:30 a.m. and I'p.m. The Mr. and Mrs. Club will put on a roast beef supper with servings at 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets are available in advance from Thomas McKinney, 742-6255 or Herman Dahl, 742-7723. They will also be available at the fair at a cost of \$4.50 for adults: \$3.50 for children 12 and under. Children under 5 will be

Other church groups participating will be the Fragment Society and the church school. About 12 utside groups and individuals will also have booths at

Books and more books

Friends of the South Windsor Public Library will have a book sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the library, 1550 Sullivan Avenue. There will be books for everyone, children, adults,

travelers, cooks, romanticists, mystery fans and horticulturists. There will also be a home-baked goods sale. The public is invited.

Fair time at Center Church

The Heritage Holiday Fair, an annual event at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., will be Saturday from 9: 30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Marge Harford and Patty Albrect are chairmen. Features will include a variety of booths, a tag sale and refreshments. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will also be a tea room and coffee shop for snacks.

Product Show '83 opening tonight. The

Model A roadster and a 1940 Packard, which

toys, books, plants, baked goods, a mitten tree, heirlooms and a booth strictly for children.

Guys and Dolls at school "Guys and Dolls," the long-run Broadway musical, will be the final production of the Little Theater of Manchester for the 1983 season. It will open tonight at

8:30 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High

Among the items to be featured in the booths will be

The show will be repeated Saturday and again Nov. 11 and 12, same time, same place. Principals in the cast are Bob Donnelly, Chris Stone, Mary de Manby and Donna Dube-Colletta. Tickets are \$7 and will be available at the door.

Polish fair opens today

The annual holiday fair of St. John's Polish National Church, Golway Street, will open today from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church

Besides a variety of favorite Polish foods, including dinners to eat at church or to take out, there will be a variety of booths. Booths will feature handcrafted items, baked goods and white elephant items, among The supper will be served tonight and lunch will be available Saturday from 11 a.m. on.

Harvest time in Coventry

St. Mary's Church, Route 31, Coventry, will have its annual Harvest Festival today from 6 to 10 p.m. and categories. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, pies, baked goods, hot dogs, hamburgers.

toys, knit goods. Christmas decorations, baskets wood crafts, books, soft pretzels and fried dough are among the many items to be featured. At 6 p.m. on Saturday there will be a ham and bean supper. Tickets will be available at the door at a cost of \$3.75 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children under 12. The public is welcome.



For cat fanciers and others

It will be heaven for cat lovers, but no place to take a dog, when the Rand Cat Show moves into the Hartford Civic Center Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with cats from all over the Northeast competing for honors, including the most coveted prize in catdom, the Morris Award. The Morris Award will be given to the best

household feline in the show. In the purebreed competition there will be about 30 different

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Music

Cellardoor Coffeehouse, Hartford: Preston Reed with Joel Blumert at the coffee house, Hill Center, 350 Farmington Ave., today and Saturday at 8 p.m. Advance tickets \$4; at the door \$5.

Eastern Connecticut University, Willimantic: Willimentic Community Orchestra in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. In Shafer Auditorium of the university. Open free to the public

Wesleyan University, Middletown: Celtic wind sic and dance today at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Arts at the university. General admission Sand \$3 for students. The University Big Band will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. In Crowell

Concert Hall. General admission is \$2 and Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday noon repertory with the Paginini Trio, open to the public. Lunch reservations should be made by 4 o.m. Tuesday. \$3 for lunch or bring own lunch without reservation. (249-5631.)

Sounding Board Coffee House, West Hartford: Walt Michael & Co. in traditional and original string band music Saturday at 8 p.m. in the coffee nouse in auditorium of First Church of Christ, 12 5.5 Main St. \$5 for general public and \$4 for Sounding Board members. (563-3263.)

Auduban Center, Glastonbury: today at 8 p.m. Debble Fish and Digne Singbrig in concert at the center, 1361 Main St. (633-8402) University of Hartford, West Hartford: three Beethoven sonatas Saturday at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium of the campus. Open to public free of charge. Sunday starting at 10 a.m. Connecticut

to harp recital \$5 and \$3 for students and seniors. Tickets at door. (243-4421) Von der Mehden Hall, Storrs: Voices of Freedom Gospel Chair at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the hall on the University of Connecticut campus.

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. the Hartford Symphony Pops season opens. Richard Hayman directing big bands; Sunday, the Chuck Mangione Quartet will perform at 7 p.m.; San Francisco Symphony Orchestra Wednesday at 8 p.m. In a program of Trinity College, Hartford: The Trinity organ series today at 8:15 p.m. in the Trinity Chapel. No



Et Cetera

Stairwell Gallery, Manchester: Dennis Pinette's paintings on display and the Paganini Trio to entertain today at 8 p.m. in the gallery in the Hartford Road building of Manchester Community College, 146 Hartford Road. No admission charge. Public Invited. (646-4900.) Sunset Ridge School, East Hartford: flea

market sponsored by East Hartford Art Leggue. Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, corner Forbes Street and Silver Lane. Admission 50 cents. Open to the public. Gilead Hill School, Hebron: hollday craft fair Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on Route

South Windsor Library, South Windsor: book sale today until 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the library, 1550 Sullivan Ave. Center Congregational Church, Manchester Heritage Hollday Fair Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, 11 Center St. Lunch from

Second Congregational Church, Coventry: annual holiday fair, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. In the Church Community House, Route 44A. Roast beet supper servings at 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets available at fair, \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under; children under 5, free.

Regional Occupational Training Center, Manchester: annual tag and bake sale and raffle Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center, 665 Wetherell St. Lunch foods available.

Civic Center, Hartford: all breed cat show, Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cats must be pre-registered, (346-4705.) Congregational Church, Botton: Christmas fair

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church at Boiton Center. Temple Beth Sholom, Manchester: evening of crafts; instructions by Faith Gaber at the Temple; East Middle Turnpike at 8 p.m. Open to the public.

First Congregational Church, Coventry: Koffee Klatch Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the church, Route 31. \$4 to eat all you want. Chowder or salad is 45 cents extra. Civic Center, Hartford: Energy and Do-It-Yourself Expo today through Sunday at the Civic Center. Hours are Friday from 4 to 10 p.m.,

Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. General admission \$3 for adults; \$2 for seniors; children 12 and under free. (633-5885) YM-YWCA, West Hartford: Kidlit sponsoring children's book fair, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In the club room of the Y, 21 N. Main St. (232-9788.)

Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: today, Saturday and Sunday, "Taxi Driver," today at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., 600 Main St. (525-1439.) University of Connecticut, Storrs: the film.

"tracema," in the Center for Latin American Studies at the university Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1. (486-3530.) Also at the university "The Leopard" playing today at 8 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall. Admission, \$2. (486-2106.) Goodwin State Forest, Hampton: 5 to 6-mile

the forest conservation center, just off Route 6 at 10 a.m. Bring lunch. Non-members welcome.

Knox Center, West Hartford: Herbal wreathmaking class Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the

icenter in Elizabeth Park. 58 for materials. Second class, Nov. 12.

University of Hartford, West Hartford: the film wight today at 7 p.m. in Averbach Auditorium on the campus. Free. Open to public. (243-4349.)

Trinity Lutheran Church, Vernon: Snowflake Shoppe Bazaar Saturday at the church on Meadowiark Road off Route 30. 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pratt & Whitney Club, East Hartford: handicraft show, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the club at 200 Clement Road. Free and open to the public. (569-1529.)

public. (569-1529.)

\$1. John's Church, West Hartford: auction of traditional antique items, handicrafts made by parish members, tickets for various events (R) Fri 7, 9; Sot and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9.—Betrayal (R) Fri 7, 9; Sot 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 9.—Betrayal (p.m. at the church, 679 Farmington Ave. Admission free. Open to public.



Manchester High School, Manchester: "Guy! and Dolls" by the Little Theater of Manchester today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Balley Auditorium of the school. Tickets at door General \$7; seniors and students \$5. (649-9236.) Western Connecticut University, Danbury Marathon 33" today and Saturday and the following two weekends at 8 p.m. Matinees on Saturdays at 3 p.m. in Bershire Auditorium on Osborne Street. (797-4336.) Avery Theater, Hartford: Pennywisher Play-

house presents Stromberg and Cooper in a mime show Saturday 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the theater at the Wadsworth Atheneum. All seats \$2. (232-4591.) Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: Hello Dolly" through Nov. 27, except Mondays at the theater on Route 5. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. before the show for dinner. (522-1266.) Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "Camelot through Nov. 27 at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road

East Hampton High, East Hampton: "Anything Goes" today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, North Maple Street. David Schwart: of Manchester is directing. Tickets \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for seniors and students. (524-4943.)

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "A Raisin in the Sun" playing nightly, except Sundays, through Nov. 19 at the theater, corner Chapel and York streets. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays: 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, Matinees

Hartford Stage Co., Hartford: "And a Nightingale Sang" playing through Sunday at the harp festival on the campus. General admission theater, 50 Church St. Show time 8:30 tonight and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The

Hostage" playing through Nov. 13 on the



Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: Festival Dance Theater will present "The Sleeping Beauty" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium on the University of Connecticut campus. (486-4226.)



Lectures

Ramada Inn, East Hartford: Dr. Paul Ylvisaker will speak on local survival in c changing global economy Wednesday at noon at the inn, East River Drive. Open to the public. Lunch is \$8 inclusive. Reservations necessory (278-2044.)

St.Francis Hospital, Hartford: several physicians will speak on stress awareness and management Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the ospital, 114 Woodland St. Free to the public.



Cinema

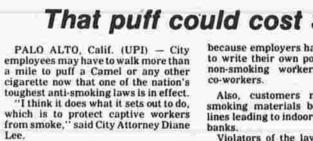
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Driver (R) Fri7:30, 9:30, Sat
and Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:30,
Cinema City — Say Amen,
Somebody (G) Fri7:45; Sat
3:40, 7:45 with Hoir (PG) Fri
9:40; Sat 1:30, 5:35, 9:40.
The Return of Martin Guerre
Fri 7, 9:10; Sat and Sun 1:45,
4, 7, 9:10; Sat and Sun 1:45,
4, 7, 9:10; Sat and Sun 1:45,
4, 7, 9:10. — I Married a
Shadow Fri 7:30, 9:35; Sat
and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:35

— Rear Window (PG) Fri
7:20, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2:15,
4:30, 7:20, 9:45, — Saturday
Night Fever (PG) Sun 1:30,
5:30, 9:30 with Flashdance
(R) Sun 3:30, 7:35.
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(R) Fri-Sat 7:30 with The
King of Comedy (PG) Fri-Sat
9:25, — Dersu Uzala (G) Sun
7:30.
Colonial — Call for
showtimes.
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Eastwood Pub & Cinema —
Beyond the Limit (R) Fri and
Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30.
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York, Margulies said he

made those casting deci

sions because "Ameri-

cans like to watch Ameri

"Having read Agatha

Christie books, I knew

that her heroes are bright

young people - whethe

they are British or Ameri

can wouldn't matter.

'Obviously, I didn't

want to tamper with Miss

Marple (who does not

appear in "Cyanide"), she'd be British," Margu-

When it came down to

choosing someone for the

part, however. Margulies

said he couldn't think of

anyone with Miss Hayes

charm - she had played a

cameo role in the Christie

CBS last year.

ilm "Murder is Easy" on

'And Helen Haves is the

closest thing to British

you can get," he said. The

of the choice and Miss

Hayes played the part o

tective vacationing in the

best known for his minis

eries said he hoped to pur

SHOWCASE

year on TV.

Christie estate approved

Margulies said.

cans, by and large."

Agatha Christie mystery set in modern California

CBS airs producer Stan "Roots" Margulies' second Agatha Christie mystery of the season Saturday night, a wellset in modern California instead of first-half-of "Sparkling Cyanide, starring British actor Anthony "Brideshead Revisited" Andrews, and Americans Deborah Raf-

in and Harry "M-A-S-H" Morgan, will be broadcast 9-11 p.m. EST. mansion of Rosemary and George Barton (Christine Sommer). Rosemary is escorting British reporter l'ony Browne (Andrews) to his car when her younger sister Iris Murher snappy red sports car. attracted to Iris, who ha returned to California at

corps in England (sic) They meet again at a where, in the traditional

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The movie provides an Christie story seen on CBS Margulies said he de-Christie style, a slew of engaging two hours of last month, "A Caribbean cided to update the Chrismotives come to surface entertainment and it is Mystery." He even had tie scripts because to for the about-to-occur interesting to see Christian Helen Hayes play the recreate a period takes a murder of a certain char-acter — old enemies. American — it comes off tea-and-tweed sleuth Miss The producer who is affairs, past indiscre- very well. tions, blackmail threats, Margulies also used an

American cast in the In a recent interview

RAFFIN AND ANDREWS

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segment of America's 60 million licensed fishermen to tune in. Those who do will find Anderson booking a sailfish, Richard impressed producers Fred Jaeckel boating dolphin fish, Hag-McLane and Caruth Byrd as the The 26 episodes each include a gerty and Slim Pickens tying into

in Key West, Fla., returned to the show. show in the Caribbean, mostly in different star boating fish with the strikingly clear blue waters of time out for shop talk about movies and TV and personal glimpses into

Fuller, who starred in FV's "Lara- Fuller has lured such personal friends as Robert Conrad, Steve gency" series for most of his Forrest, James Caan, Patrick career, has found a new angle, Wayne, Dan Haggerty and Ri-

Fishing Fever." chard Anderson to go fishing with Fuller, a nimrod since childhood him on the half-hour syndicated

the private lives of Fuller's fishing companions. McClure, Ron Ely. Jason Evers, ing wild turkey and white tail deer from Kennedy and Robert Colbert in Texas. I've fished and hunted all companions Fuller is counting on a large

Robert Fuller lures pack of stars to fishing chat show

marlin, Foster Brooks landing a

pon and other game fish.

to be a guest on the show and right man to host the series. "I had appeared on a lot of sports shows." Fuller said, "including grouper. shows," Fuller said, "including Such other personalities as Doug "The American Sportsman' shoot-

brought in battling bonefish, tar- my life. So this show was a natural. There wasn't anything worth Two years ago Fuller was asked doing in dramatic TV shows and I found myself looking for some-

thing really different. 'Fishing Each show involves Fuller and his guest on a quest for specific fish. But he has tried to break up

two guys in a boat drowning

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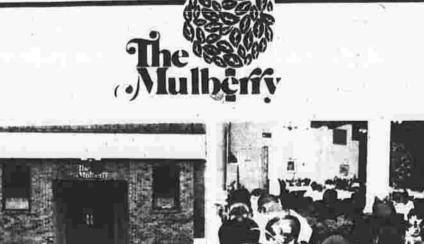
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AUGUSTA, Maine - The Penobscot Indians plan to move their high-stakes recently banned bingo game to a new multi-million-dollar facility on Connecticut's Pequot Indian Reservation next spring, tribal leaders

"We have the money and they have the laws," Penobscot Lt. Gov. Joseph Francis said Thursday. He said bingo laws in Connecticut are "wide open." However, a spokesman at the office of the chief state's attorney in Connecticut said regulations on bingo games in that state were strict, with only charitable organizations allowed to run games and offer a top prize of \$100.

The tribal chairman of Connecticut's Mashantucket Pequot Indian Tribe said Thursday the Maine offer was "a very attractive thing," but denied there were definate plans to bring high-stakes bingo to his reservation.

'We have no such agreement with the Penobscots. I don't know why he (Francis) made the statement," said Richard Hayward.

Hayward said his tribe is considering several options, including bingo, to foster economic develop-

options, including bingo, to foster economic develop-ment and has been apporached by several Indian tribes and other groups with proposals.

The Penobscots came to Connecticut several months ago to discuss bingo games, he said, but never presented a firm proposal. "We do care about the local people around the reservation and what they think," Hayward said. The U.S. Supreme Court this week let stand a Maine

Supreme Court ruling that declared the games, with jackpots running as high as \$5,000, illegal under Maine

Francis says they will operate the games on the Indian Island Reservation for another three weeks. when an injunction that keeps Maine officials from cracking down on the games expires.
"This new \$2.5 million building will be for the expressed purpose of bingo games. And the location

outs it within a 100-mile radius of 25 million people." Francis said. The Pequot Reservation is located in Ledyard, Conn., in the southeastern portion of the state. That places it within driving distance of major metropolian centers including Boston, Hartford, and New York

"The bingo games generated over \$4 million for us. \$797,000 last year alone," said Francis. "That's money we can't count on anymore." Francis said under the new agreement with the Pequot Indians, the wo tribes will split the proceeds. While the bingo operation is shut down until the

move to Connecticut, they are exploring other sources "We have some investments that should be turning around for us. We've also gotten involved in a hotocopier franchise. And we're looking into the shoe

ndustry," Francis said. Since the Supreme Court decision striking down the Penobscot's right to hold the games. Francis said he from anxious players wanting to know if the games

beneficial to the patrons we've been having," he said. The Indians have attracted an average of 500 people to their weekly games, and the crowd often swelled to over 1,000 when they played for big money jackpots. "The average bingo player would travel from here

Lottery millionaire is second in week

NEWINGTON (UPI) - Alphonse Gelozin, 73, a that analysis of two isotopes of the rare retired oil man, has won the \$1.3 million Rainbow metallic element osmium found in Jackpot, giving Connecticut its second lottery Gelozin, of Bridgeport, also won \$100,000 Thursday

night in the weekly television lottery game show that sllowed him a shot at the grand prize Gelozin said he plans to take his vife, Rose, on a million years ago - at the end of the visit to his native Poland and help his four children

"I still have butterflies," said Gelozin who admitted peared from the fossil record. before the show that he had "a stomach full of

Rome bearing the image of Pope John Paul II. Gelozin won the jackpot by pushing an electronically controlled button that correctly spelled out the based on a jump in the element iridium On Tuesday, another Bridgeport resident, Mrs. Cretaceous period.

minimum of \$1 million, in the state's instant lottery crust but is 1,000 times more abundant drawing is Naugatuck.

Changing tribes

Manchester High School football players joined cheerleaders - each dressed in clothes beloinging to a counterpart - in rallying team spirit for the upcoming game against East Hartford. From left in the top row are players Fred Hahn, Brian Beckwith and Ron Roya. Holding them up are fellow crossderssers Brendon McCarthy, Chris Petersen and Glen Chetelat. In the center row are Indian chief Vinnie Zito, and cheerleaders (dressed as football players) Wendy Strattman, JoAnn Moriarty, Danette Coumbs, and Susan Williamee. In front appear Sue Luby and Carlla Krysiak.





Herald photo by Tarquinio

Advice

DEAR ABBY: I am in a

Freddy (not his real

who doesn't think a mar-

outside the home. When

he met me I was a waitress. (He owns a

cattle ranch.) We've been

and I feel like I'm in

prison. He still goes out

with the boys, stays ou

where he's been.

late and never tells me

course in flower arrang-

have a car of my own,

right after we got married

he sold his car and "bor-

begging me to get preg-

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or weird religious belief.

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I have practiced Hatha

To make sure I didn't changed?

FREDDY'S PRISONER should be returned.

ried woman should work

marriage that stinks.

Ex-waitress's hubby

serving up raw deal

let me. He knows that the Abby, did you really say the United States!

Can I come too?

Elizabeth Rivers, 22 months old, plays with a set of keys dangling from workman Bob Stearns' tool belt. Stearns was setting up for Product Show '83 opening tonight at 6 p.m. at the old Ingersoll-Rand building in the Manchester Industrial Park.

Penobscot's right to hold the games, Francis said he has been receiving calls from across New England from anxious players wanting to know if the games Dinosaur extinction theory "We do plan on running one big, huge game. I don't strengthened by evidence know exactly the amount of money but it would be

United Press International

WASHINGTON - New evidence adds strength to the theory that an asteroid crashed into Earth 65 million years ago, producing an immense dust cloud that blacked out the sun for months and extinguished many forms of life, including dinosaurs.

Karl Turekian and Jean-Marc Luck of Yale University reported Thursday ancient layers of sediment indicates restrial source. The sediments examined were dep-

osited in Denmark and Colorado 65 Cretaceous period when numerous species of plants and animals disap-Luiz Alvarez of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in California and his He said he had his lucky piece with him, a coin from son, Walter Alvarez of the University of California at Berkeley, first proposed the catastrophe theory in 1980. It was in sediments formed at the end of the

in extraterrestrial material, suggest-

ing the extra iridium in sediments deposited 65 million years ago came from debris strewn about by the collision.

osmium is associated with iridium and Turekian and Luck found that the ratio of two forms of osmium with different atomic weights was much ratio of two forms of osmium with different atomic weights was much closer to that found in meteorites than to what occurs naturally on Earth. "The simplest interpretation is that know that you stress the these (samples) are meteoritic in importance of stretching Turekian said in a telephone and flexibility for a per-

The Yale scientists said in today's health. Could you please findings reduce the likelihood that the is purely a physical way of iridium came from volcanic or other stretching the muscles in terrestrial processes that might concentrate the element.

Wallace Broecker of the Lamont-Doherty Geophysical Laboratory at Yoga for a number of Palisades, N.Y., was quoted in a years and credit it for Science article accompanying the Yale / seldom having a headreport that the new finding "seems to ache, backache or a Flexibility. Others who a very healthy 16-yearme to be a very powerful confirmation number of other modern want this issue can send 75 old. of the Alvarez impact hypothesis." Turekian said his findings do not say whether an extraterrestrial body today than I was 20 years envelope for it to me, in dies in recent years sug-crashing into Earth was responsible for ago. It has helped me so care of this newspaper, gest that the type of the mass extinctions. But determining

that such a collision probably occurred

the record straight? DEAR READER: Stretching is not a religion

> surprised to know that its even a hot water bottle them just during the time origin is from the Hindu and nothing helps. Why do you have cramps. culture and religion. That doesn't mean the their own merit and what Continued from page 13 they do for the body. Stretching, combined

cises involve breath holdcan set off powerful re-flexes that can stop the heart or induce fainting. To give you a guide on stretching, I'm sending Health Letter Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040.)

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

that initiates uterine con-

tractions for childbirth.

these maybe he would like

cents with a long. I am more flexible stamped, self-addressed much and I know it can P.O. Box 1551, Radio City cramps you have are help others if they would Station, New York, N.Y. caused by formation of too is a key step in understanding what get some silly notions out 10019. I think the slow much prostaglandin in the f their heads. Will you set gentle stretch that is held lining of the uterus. This is best, not bobbing and hormone is the same one over-stretching.

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1 You may think you have and when done properly is a great aid to people, help monthly menstrua- perhaps not. Medicines particularly as they ad- tion and have used them that neutralize the prostavance in years. But it all. None seem to help my glandin help relieve pain must be done right or it cramps. I get them the for many. These include an be harmful. day before my period is Motrin, Indocin, Ponstel Today, as practiced in due and the cramps last and Naprosyn, Talk it this country, Hatha Yoga for two days straight. The over with your doctor and involves stretching, pos- pain can be so bad I can't if you have not used all of tures and breathing exer- even walk. cises. But you may be I've tried pills, hot tea, for you to try some of

exercises or postures are either good or bad. They Jump start partner

"As he showed me around this home and his prize with developing muscle collection of clocks, I noticed those two dozen clocks strength, is the key to were all set at 10:20. That was the time my plane was maintaining good pos- due to arrive there. Talk about romantic gestures! ture. Stretching also is Perhaps no gesture is more romantic than a valuable before and after proposal of marriage. And, then again - well, you be exercise, whether it is the judge of this story from B.A.C. of Cosmopolis, jogging or tennis or Wash. "I would like to share with you the way my husband proposed to me. At the time that we were I would caution against dating, he owned a small plane. One day he asked me

over-stretching, which to go flying with him.
can injure tissues. And "We had been in the air for just a short time, when because some yoga exer- he put the plane in a stall. As we zoomed to the ground - he proposed. What could I say? I guess that I still ing and breathing exer- would have said yes even if we had been on the ground cises. I must caution since we will be celebrating our 25th anniversary this

against over-breathing and breath holding. Both Thank you readers for an excitingly romantic year. Yours, Langdon
 (Attention Romantics: To make the coming year) even more exciting, why not send away for the 1984 Romance! Celandar? For your free copy, just send a my thoughts about long, self-addressed stamped envelope, plus 25 cents

Skate-A-Thon in Coventry

the site of a March of Dimes Skate-a-Thon Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Skaters will register from 8 to 9

Skaters will get their own-sponsors and thou

raising the most money will be awarded prizes. First prize is a portable AM-FM cassette stereo donated by CBT in Coventry, Tolland Bank, Savings Bank of

donated by J. Robert Barry Stereo of Manchester. T-shirts will be donated by Nassiff's of Willimantic. For pledges amounting to \$25 and over, there will be free admission at the rink.

Local man appointed

Kirk J. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nelson of Manchester, has been named the new curator of art and decorative arts at the Bennington Museum in Bennington, Vt. Nelson is a graduate of Manchester High School

> and received his bache lor of arts degree in art history from the University of Connecticut. magna cum laude. He has worked at Old Sturbridge Village and attended the Winterthur Program in Early

Kirk J. Nelson

East Central Pomona 3 will meet Saturday at

Manchester Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. The business meeting will be at 5 p.m. and supper at 6:30 p.m. with the program to follow Hillstown and Columbia Granges are asked to bring items for the auction table

Anyone interested in going to the Coachlight Dinner Theater on Nov. 30 to see "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" should make reservations with Edith Schoell at the meeting. Call 528-8015.

YWCA workshops scheduled

are being taken by mail or in person at the office.

A Christmas wreath workshop is scheduled for Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Virginia Jones will demonstrate. Participants will create a miniature wreath as a tree decoration.

instructing. Santa Claus ornaments will be the theme of a Dec. 7 workshop from 9: 15 to 11: 15 a.m. Maryann Johnson will show participants how to make Santa's head





Making holiday breads in an hour will be taught De-14 from 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. by Gerry Harvey. There will be several holiday varieties to make and sample. All supplies are provided by the instructors. Child

Retired teachers to meet

childcare room. Call 647-1437.

Manchester Retired Teachers Association will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Lutz Museum on South A tour of the museum will follow the meeting

care is available at a nominal fee in the YWCA

Singles invited to meet

Single adults of all faiths are invited to a potluck dinner and talk on loneliness Sunday at 6 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The Rev. Paul Halovatch of Hartford will speak.

The program is sponsored by the SOS Serving Our Singles group. Participants are asked to bring a hot covered dish to the Main Street entrance for the potluck. An interfaith vespers service, led by the Rev. J. Stanley Heggelund,

Gamma chapter to meet

Gamma chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Al Sieffert's, 445 Hartford Road. Margaret Churchill will conduct a microwave Guests and prospective members are invited. Hostesses will be Irene Conover, Ann Johnston, Sara Robinson, and Anne Beechler.

Sponsors to attend service

The Girls Friendly Society sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will attend a corporate communior service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the church on Park After the service the group will meet at Howard Johnson's on Tolland Turnpike for breakfast.

Open house at schools

During the week of Nov. 13 Manchester public schools will have open house for parents, friends, neighbors and relatives. The elementary schools will extend a special welcome for the senior citizens. The hours on Nov. 15 will be 9 to 11 a.m. at Bowers School and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Highland Park. At Highland there will be a Thanksgiving concert at 9: 15

On Nov. 17 at the following schools will be open Keeney, %to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Martin, 9 to 11: 30 a.m. and 1: 30 to 2: 30 p.m.: Nathan Hale, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Robertson, 910 11 a.m. and 1:15 to 3 p.m. Verplanck, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m.: Waddell. a.m. to 3 p.m.

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About Town

COVENTRY - The Coventry Roller Center will be

The event is a project of the Future Homemakers of America group of Coventry High School, Proceeds will benefit the March of Dimes of Eastern Connecticut.

Manchester, Willimantic Savings Institute and Rogers Corporation. Second prize will be a pair of new skates, donated by the Roller Center; third prize, a Walkman radio

There will be random drawings for a number of items such as free dinners, gift certificates,

hamburgers, savings bonds and movie passes.

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You are your own "pri- always taught my child- berry because it looks soner" - not Freddy's, ren never to eat anything good. Know for certain Nobody owns anybody unless they know exactly what you are putting into else, and if you allow what it is. But my mother-your mouth. If you don't Freddy to control you, it's in-law, normally a sensi- it may cost you a serious ble woman, has a habit of illness, maybe even your a choice that you made.
Tell him how you feel.
Then ask yourself if you'd ble woman, has a habit of sampling plants that grow wild to see how they taste

Then ask yourself if you'd wild to see how they taste be better off with him or and whether she would

Dear Abby

Abigall Van Buren

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gagement ring is a gift "wild dill" was actually

and belongs to the girl if water hemlock, one of the

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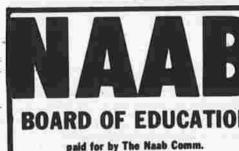
Pomona Grange to meet

The Hartford Region YWCA will sponsor a series of holiday craft workshops this month and in December at the Nutmeg branch, 78 N. Main St. Registrations Learning basic crepery will be conducted Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. with Joann Brugger demonstrating. Participants will create their own crepes with different fillings for dinner and dessert.

Counted cross stitch ornaments will be made Nov. 30, also from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. with Ms. Brugger

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6:00 P.M. 3 6 8 22 30 40 - News - Three's Company - Buck Rogers - Love Boat 14 - Flashback: Wall Street Crash 1929 (16) - USA Cartoon Express

10 - Programming To Ba

6:30 P.M. (B) - Taxi

(CBS News 10 - SportsCenter 22 30 - NBC News 23 - MOVIE: 'I Wonder Who's Killing Her Now' Rated PG - Noticiero Nacional SIN

3 - MOVIE: 'The Island of gers let their curiosity lead them into an adventure involving ter-rorists. Norman Bowlee, Wilfred Brambell, John Rhys Davies. 40 - ABC News

7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5 30 - M*A*S*H - Tic Tac Dougt 8) - ABC News 9 - Laugh-In - Fantasy Island

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THE SHERIFF WILL MEET YOUR PLANE WHEN YOU GET TO FARGO THEY VE BEEN WAITING FOR HER FOR OVER SIX MONTHS

I HOPE IT'LL BE ENOUGH, I'M SURE IT WILL.

7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine - All In the Family Joker's Wild - Benny Hill Shov - Sports Probe 22 - M*A*S*H 4 - Victory Garder (25) - Veronica, El Rostro de 30 - Wheel of Fortune 30 - Barney Miller

40 - People's Court 8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Dukes of Hazzard Boss Hogg ends up behind bars when he's framed by moonshiners who want his still (60 min)

(8) 40 - Benson Benson face

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faught to accept responsibility by
a tough drill sergeant, and is softened by the love of a working
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22 30 - Mr. Smith The institute puts Mr. Smith on a diet.
23 - Movie: 'Super Fuzz' A Smith on a diet.
25 - Movie: 'Super Fuzz' A Smith on a diet.
26 - Jennifer Slept Here puts Mr. Smith on a diet.
27 - Jennifer Slept Here puts When she learns that her arch rival has been corral a band of horse thieves.
28 - Movie: 'Super Fuzz' A Smith on a diet.
29 - Manimal in order to corral a band of horse thieves.
20 - Twilight Zone
21 - Freeman Reports

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BUT ... WHEN YOU
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ABOUT THE PEOPLE

...BUT I'LL NEED A BASKET FOR THE IN-GREDIENTS I'LL HAVE TO GATHER!

8:30 P.M.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME...I'LL BE BACK IN A LITTLE WHILE!

Captioned | Captio 9:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M. (24) - Connecticut Lawrackers (3) (6) - Dallas The race for Ewing Oil officially concludes with startling and unexpected developments. (60 min.)

(5) - The Merv Show

(7) - Falcon Crest Julia, fac-

DUKES OF HAZZARD

Bo (John Schneider, I.) and

Luke (Tom Wopat) co-star in

ing FRIDAY, NOV. 4 on CBS.

In tonight's episode, Boss Hogg (Sorrell Brooke) lands

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 Falcon Creat Julia, fac-ing sentencing for two murders, is terrorized by immates who (5) - News program features weekly prevenue and profiles of the 1984
Clympics.

3 - Heelthbeat Magazine

3 - World Sportsman This show features fishing and shark feeding with guests Peter Benchon-crist loves country music, robbing gas stations and a singer colled Divice Burn Reynolds, An Carney, 1974.

3 - Prime News

8:30 P.M.

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A SILICON CHIP.

22 10 For Love and Honor
Dominick loses Chris's car in a poker game and Utah falls in love with a hooker (60 min.)

(5) - Star Search
(11) - Honeymooners inn secret agent and a beautiful

24 - Diamonds in the Sky 39 - MOVIE: 'Still of the Night' A psychiatrist is drawn into the (57) - Pattisers 10:15 P.M.

motorist becomes engaged in a game of death with a truck driver. Dennis Weaver 1971. 11:45 P.M. 19 - Not Necessarily The News This show promises to be everything the current news is 23 - MOVIE: 'Body and Soul' A is helped by a reporter who loves him. Leon Isaac Kennedy, Mi. hammed Ali. 1981, Rated R. 10:30 P.M. NBA Basketball: New York at Portland 12:00 A.M.

6 - MOVIE: 'Nightmare in Badham County' Two college girls are sentenced to the horrors of a primitive woman's prison farm with no way to tell their par-(11) - News 20 - Alfred Hitchcock (25) - 24 Horas 38 - Independent 11:00 P.M. (11) - Senford and Son 3 6 0 22 50 40 - News (5) - M*A*S*H

10 - MOVIE: 'The Verdict' An coholic attorney tries to reestay 3 - All In the Family blish his career with a cont 8 - Nightline powerful hospital. Paul Ne Charlotte Rampling, Jameson. 1982. Rated R. (16) - Night Flight Tonight's pro-gram features Take Off to-Violence in Video (4 hrs.) 20 - Benny Hill Show (21) - Sports Tonight - Twilight Zone

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BRIDGE

(25) - Reporter 41

How experts do it

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West North East South
14 Pass 14
Pass 24 Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥10

Here is the sort of hand

that causes no comment at

all in most bridge games. South wins the heart lead

and starts on clubs. West

wins the first club and leads

ulnerable: East-West

Dealer: North

EAST

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(11) - Barney Miller

(5) - Soul Train (9) - Outer Limits 20 - MOVIE: 'Shadow of the Thin Man' A jockey is found 12 - ESPN's Ringside Review 11:30 P.M. 1:15 A.M. Kapalua International

a second heart, whereupon South knocks out the last

high club and takes the rest

of the tricks to make five-

If there is any comment at

South remarks that he would

play low in dummy, that East would have to play his king and that the defense

would get two spade tricks and hold South to his game.

Now let's go into another world where West is a real

expert. He opens that same

first club, but then our

He decides that he can't

beat the hand with a heart

continuation and that his only hope is to shift to a

chance to set the suit right

This play effectively destroys the value of South's

nine spot. If the jack is

played from dummy. East's king holds the trick and a

spade is returned up to West's Q-B, which now sur-

rounds that unfortunate

nine. The defense gets three spade tricks and 50 points.

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up. He leads the 10 spot.

What's more, he

1:00 A.M.

1 - MOVIE: 'Modern Problems' A man becomes telekinetic after accidentally being splashed with nuclear waste. Chevy Chase, Patti D'Arbanville. 1981. Rated PG. 25 - Pelicula: 'Jovenes Bellas' 33 - MOVIE: 'Sword and the Soccarer' A heroic young prince yows to avenge the murder of his

3 - MOVIE: 'Yanka' A young 1:30 A.M. 38 - MOVIE: 'Duel' A highway (3) - Sanford and Son (1) - Independent Network

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2:00 A.M. onts and friends where they are Deborah Raffin. Lynne Moody Chuck Connors 1976 3 - News/Sign Off America's Top Ten (1) - Joe Franklin Show (11) - Solid Gold 22 - NBC News Overnight 2:15 A.M. () - MOVIE: To Be Announce 12:30 A.M.

2:30 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Flight to Mars (11) - Saturday Night permen set out on a flight to Mars Cameron Mitchell, Margur-ite Chapman, Arthur Franz. 1952 22 30 - Friday Night Videos 12:45 A.M. (12) - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents highlights of the 1972 World Champion Mami Dolphins 2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M. 3 - Laverne & Shirley & Co. (fi) - MOVIE: 'Yesterday. Today and Tomorrow' This tro

> **ASTRO** GRAPH



November 5, 1983

When you undertake major ing year, you're not apt to be satisfied until you have them letter perfect. This is why you will succeed. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Beginning today, you're enter-ing an important new cycle Your talents and attributes will be intensified and put to con-structive uses Scorpio predic tions for the year ahead are luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$ Send an additional \$2 for the

romantic compatibilities for al GITTARIUS (Nov. 23-De 21) If you're desirous of getting the support and attention of others at this time, underplay what you have in mind. Whis Friends will begin playing a more prominent role in your affairs. Stay on the best of terms, especially with those who reside at a distance. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even if you've been reason realize that you've never oper

ated to your fullest capacity. You'll begin to do so now. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Meaningful relationships will begin to become more important to you and, as of now, you will start developing allies upon whom you on truly depend. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today could mark the begin-ning of a major shift in conditions which affect your caree or vocation. If you work hard, you'll gain what you desire. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dan Cupid will be looking upon you favorably today. This could mean the sweetening of an old

new one. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) II constructive changes for you home or living quarters, this is a good day to get the show on the road. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be dismayed if things haven't gone too well for you lately in the romance dec ment. You'll like what's about

cial dealings today which involve members of the oppor site gender should work out profitably for all concerned. especially you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Important matters should be discussed directly with the go-betweens. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your

Coventry charter issue overshadows campaign

By Kathy Garmus in Farmington. Evageliou Herald Correspondent is married, has two children and has lived in COVENTRY - Voters Coventry for the past 13 will go to the polls Tues- years. He is a charter day to elect a new Town Council, Board of Educa- Jaycees. Evageliou re-

tion. Zoning Board of ceived a bachelor's de-Appeals and Board of Tax gree in economics from Review, but the outcome the University of Connecof those races may be ticut and is currently dwarfed by the question of working on a master's in the town's charter. In addition to choosing at the University of among the 32 candidates, Coventry voters will Sandra M. Pesce, 40, of render their verdict on 1011 Main St., an em-

proposed changes to the ployee of the University of The charter revisions, 'Aid Office. She is mardrafted by a bipartisan ried, has one child and has commission, have lived in Coventry for 13 emerged as the key issue years. She is a member of in the Town Council race, the School Building Comwith the Republicans ar- mittee and served on the guing the new charter Parks and Recreation would diminish voters' Committee for seven ye rights by denying them ars, five years as chairwothe right to petition for man. Mrs. Pesce attended

Democrats, in contrast. Central Connecticut State have touted the revisions University. as á compromise between form of government and are:

Inside The NFL

- St. Judes Children's earch Hospital (16) - Night Flight Tonight's pro-gram features. Take Off to-Violence in Video." (4 hrs.)

Connecticut's Financial budget referendums. The Quinnipiac College and

those who want to con- THE REPUBLICAN tinue the town-meeting candidates for council

business administration

those who want a repre- Robert E. Olmstead, 5 sentative government in of 150 Ripley Hill Road, which the council would - science teacher at Conard have the sole authority to High School in West Hart ford He is married, has The Board of Education four children and has race has been less vocal. resided in Coventry for 19 with the two parties dif- years. Olmstead prefering primarily on the viously served a term as a issue of merit pay, which town councilman and is a the Republicans support. member of the Board of Trustees of the First Con-THE DEMOCRATIC gregational Church in candidates for the council master's degree in educa Thomas J. Bothur, 34, of tion from the University

74 Bissell Drive, a plan- of Hartford. ning analyst and labor Alfred M. Quintiliano, William Reudgen liaison for the state's 38, of 3832 South St., an Office of Policy and Man- operations technician for agement, and a pilot in the Connecticut Natural Gas Gregory J. Doty. 35, 437 High St., an engineer Connecticut Army Na- in Hartford. He is mar- 1121 N. River Road, a at the United Technoloional Guard. He is mar-ried, has one child and has sales representative for gies Research Center. He appointed in mid-summer ried and has lived in lived in town four years. the United States Tobacco is married, has two child- to fill a vacancy. Coventry for 41/2 years. Quintiliano is currently an Co. He is married, has ren and has lived in alternate on the Planning three children and has Coventry eight years. He Housing Code Board of Appeals. He has an associate degree from Greater of 51 Hemlock Point, a the South Coventry VolunHantford Community Col. Hartford Community Col- security investigator for teer Fire Association and Hartford. lege and is currently Connecticut National is an officer of the Coven- Pamela G. Sewell, 32. of working on a bachelor's Bank in Hartford. He is try Rotary International. 1124 Flanders Road, a Phillip C. Bouchard and degree in business adminimarried, has two children Judith A. Halvorson; 40, lifelong resident of Covenistration at Eastern Conand has lived in Coventry of 90 David Drive, a try and a graduate of Running for the necticut State University, six years. Raymer is a teacher at Chaplin Ele- Coventry High School, Board of Appeals are

Ross Ave., program di- Economic Development married and has one two children Mrs Sewell rector of the Alternative Commission. Learning Center in Wind- William E. Reudgen, 32, the Board of Education, the Coventry Volunteer ham. He is married, has of 1404 Cedar Swamp chairwoman of the School Fire Association Auxiltwo children and has lived Road, president of Reudiang Committee and iary and a past president in Coventry for 41/2 years. gen & Johnson in Tolland, former chairwoman of the and secretary of the Clark is a member of a computer consulting Parks and Recreation auxiliary. Coventry's HUD Housing firm. He is married, has Commission. Mrs. Hal- Patricia J. Watson, 37, nates on the Zoning Board Rehabilitation Committuo children and has lived vorson has a bachelor's of 1136 Grant Hill Road, a of Appeals are Democrats tee. He holds a master's in Coventry 10 years. degree in Foundations Blanche F. Strater, 54, the University of Cincin- feur in Manchester, She is and Jack C. Myles, and and Curriculum Develop of 248 Goose Lane, a nati and a master's demarried, has two children Republicans Rene J. Cote ment from the University systems manager at BKM gree from the University and has lived in town 402 Jr. and Laurier F. De

Total Office Today in East of Connecticut. Frank M. Dunn Jr., 64, Hartford, and a real est- Lawrence G. Mickel, 46, of 1684 South St., a retired ate agent for Hurwit & of 1847 Main St., a school He is vice chairman of the Hartford. She is married, Frank Council and obein the Hartford of t Town Council and chair- has three children and has four children. He has man of the council's Fi- lived in Coventry three bachelor's degree in elenance Committee. Dunn, years. She received a mentary education from the only council member bachelor's degree in ar- the State University of to run for re-election, is chitecture from Radcliffe New York at Plattsburgh married and has lived in College. town for 17 years. He is a

past president of the THE DEMOCRATIC board are: Lakewood Heights Asso- candidates for the school Richard A. Ashley, 42 ciation and a former board are: member of the Zoning Barbara I. Cooper, 41. professor at the Univer-Board of Appeals and of 125 Hinman Road, an sity of Connecticut. He is Water Pollution Control editor and public relations married, has two children Authority. He holds a writer for non-profit labor and has lived in town for master's degree in educa- organizations. She is mar- 16 years. Ashley has tion from Tufts ried, has three children served on the Board of

Area Towns In Brief

move to other towns within the hired. Acting Superintendent Richard

franchise area. Crews will return to E. Packman was appointed to the

Council.

of a teacher

the southern section of Bolton in permanent position in September.

tured Computer Systems N.Y.

Cable TV in Bolton

BOLTON - Eight homes on Vernon

Road have been wired for cable

television service, provided by United

Cable Television of Eastern

Connecticut.
The rest of the Bolton houses north

of where Routes 6 and 44 run together

are scheduled for hookup in the next

month United Cable said. Hookups

will then cease in town as workers

Not Dunn's issue

COVENTRY - Democratic council

incumbent and candidate Frank M.

Dunn claims the town can get along if it has to even if the proposed revisions

to the town charter are rejected by

"Democrats on the Town-Council

over the past two years even working

under the existing town charter have

proved that it is possible to meet

important town needs such as school

renovations, obtaining a new town

garage, building a fire sub station,

strengthening the police department

and obtaining two annual budgets,

which provide balanced support for

services," Dunn said recently.

public schools and all other town

voters next week at the polls.

and has lived in Coventry Education for the past 10 Harry Evageliou, 40, of for four years. She has a years. He has a doctorate 17 Deborah Drive, a computer software marketing representative for Structure of the University of the University of Delaware.

Changes overdue

BOLTON - After more than

year's hiatus, the Board of Educa-

tion's policy committee Thursday

existing school policies first proposed

by the late Superintendent Raymond

Allen died at the end of 1982 and the

board agreed to forgo policy work

Merit pay opposed

COVENTRY - While a merit-pay

system for teachers is designed "to

reward the competent educators," it would be difficult to implement a fair

system and would not improve the

quality of education, said a Demo-

cratic candidate for the Town

In a letter to the Manchester

Herald, Thomas J. Bothur said that

because the salaries of teachers in

Coventry are already lower than

those in other towns, a merit-pay

system would be unlikely to attract

teachers to the school system. Merit

pay also might be based on factors

other than performance and could be

used to more easily justify getting rid



Judith Halvorson



Richard Ashley Blanche Strater

James E. Clark, 32, of 47 member of the town's mentary School. She is She is married and has child. She is a member of is assistant secretary of Building Committee and lary and a past president F.Cleary and John A.

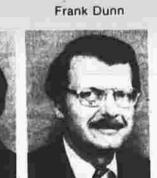
degree in education from hairstylist at Gino's Coif- Raymond A. Desmone years. Mrs. Watson is Mars.

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Fowler, who will be run

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G. Heath and Kathleen M

Albert E. Bray, Michael

Candidates for alter



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Richard Frye



Alfred Quintiliano

Sandra Pesce









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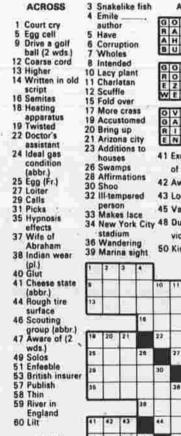


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MUST'VE FOUGHT EXTRADITION

Connecticut In Brief

Outdated books recycled

HARTFORD - State officials say they had ittle choice but to send 5,000 unsold copies of the 1982 State Register and Manual to a recyler despite at least one request the outdated books be given away for classroom use.

Paul Koscak, executive assistant to Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian, said Thursday the secretary's office couldn't give away the books and thus disposed of them through recycling that prought in about \$100.

The State Register and Manual, commonly referred to as the Blue Book, is a bible of facts and igures about the state and its government. It has been published annually since 1785. The recycling of last year's unsold books came

o light when a professor at Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic asked for 50 free copies of the outdated books to give to students in nis criminal law class. The professor learned the 5,000 books that

couldn't be sold at last year's \$10 price were recycled after the 1983 edition of the book went or sale in October

Cause of death unknown

FARMINGTON - The Office of the Medical Examiner has been unable to determine the cause of death of a man whose skeleton was found in a swampy area in Essex. "The condition of the remains precluded

determination of the cause of death," state police spokesman Adam Berluti said Thursday. The body appeared to have been in the swamp for a month or more when it was found Tuesday, Berluti said.

The medical examiner's office said the remains were those of a white man 5-feet-10, 170 pounds and between the ages of 45 and 50. The man had been wearing a tan wool jacket and khaki colored slacks, said Berluti. State police requested anyone with information in the case to contact them.

Defense mulls insanity plea

WEST HARTFORD - Lawyers for Steven J Wood, who could face the electric chair if convicted of killing four people, may present a claim of insanity as a possible defense, court

Jury selection began Thursday in West Hartford Superior Court, with Wood's trial for the April 1982 slayings of his ex-wife, her friend, 15-year-old daughter and mother expected to be moved to Hartford Superior Court. Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer ordered documents filed in July 1982 unsealed, despite the

objections of defense attorneys. The documents showed Wood's lawyers contemplated within weeks of the slavings the use of a strategy based on an insanity defense or the claim Wood was suffering from extreme emotional disturbance at the time of the killings. Chief-Public Defender Joseph M. Shortall, representing Wood, said those strategies still were relevant and could be used to defend Wood.

Housing bias probed

NORWALK - Federal officials have begun a formal investigation into charges the city discrminated against the poor by concentrating all subsidized housing in one section of Norwalk. The probe by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is the first of its kind in Connecticut, federal officials said, and follows a segregation complaint filed last summer by the local chapter of the NAACP.

The NAACP complaint, which also charges the city does not provide enough subsidized housing. could lead to the loss of all or part of tens of Development Block Grants, officials said. Norwalk's seven low-income housing projects 1,000 units and are all located in the South Norwalk section of the city — a relatively rundown area with a large minority population

Speziale hiring questioned

HARTFORD - John A. Speziale Jr., son of the state Supreme Court chief justice, obtained a \$20,000-a-year public relations job in the state Environmental Protection Department after the governor's budget chief ordered a job hunt on Speziale's behalf, a published report said today. Speziale, 33, hired despite a state hiring freeze, was given the only interview for the job, while paperwork was still being processed to create it. The Hartford Courant reported.

After the interview, The Courant said, new requisition forms were prepared for the job narrowing its duties and making its funding more

The paperwork was processed in four business days - a procedure that normally takes 10 week or more - and Speziale started Work 10 days later, on Sept. 9, the newspaper said

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Member, Manchester Ski Club and

* Charter Member, Manchester Land

'Big time' state lottery begins next week

NEWINGTON (UPI) - The Connecticut lottery enters the "big time" next week with the introduction of a new Lotto game that will give bettors a shot at winning a million dollars or more. Bettors will have a 1-in-299 chance of winning the smallest prizes to a 1 in nearly 2 million chance at the top prize in Lotto, which is expected to net the game \$6 million in revenue this fiscal

legalized gambling lineup of lotteries. will have what we call big time Lotto," jai alai and off-track betting expected Lewis said at a news conference at

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to generate nearly \$138.6 million in division offices in Newington. revenue for the state in the fiscal year "My expectation is that when we get ending June 30. the game off the ground and running we J. Blaine, Lewis, chief of the lottery will have frequent million dollar unit in the Division of Special Revenue, winners and occasional multi-millionsaid the theme of the Lotto game was dollar winners," Lewis said. 'big money," with prizes of more than The Lotto game, expected to sell about 400,000 tickets weekly, will be the

winners able to share three weekly prize pools rather than win a fixed

Bettors will pick six numbers from 1 to 36 hoping the numbers match the six televised on WTXX-TV; Channel 20, in

Bargaining talks scheduled at Bridgeport nursing home

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strikes by union workers Labor Relations Board unemployment benefits have resulted in contracts charged Roncalli con- Thursday. averaging 27 percent wage hikes over three A Bloomfield nursing home was the 12th facility

day since picketing began Tuesday by members of he New England Healt Care Employees Union District 1199. About 70 employees re

turned to work at the 120-bed Seasons Convales after they approved the pattern contract accepted by the other nursing home

It calls for a 27 percent in minimum hourly wages and a .5 percent contribu tion to the pension fund over three years. The non-profit Roncall Health Center in Bridge

port remained a holdout with the union charging its members were locked out when picketing at the 12 other homes began. Doherty, Roncalli execu tive director, said workers walked off the job after rejecting a last

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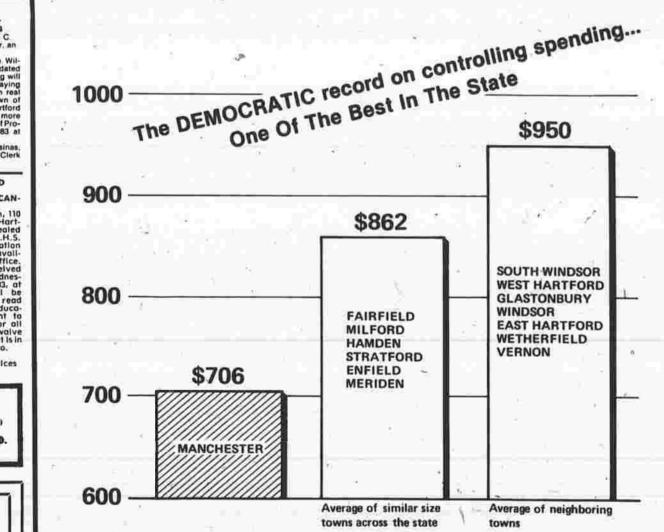
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Aetna finances building

HARTFORD - Aetna Life and Casualty Co has provided \$220 million in permanent mortgage ancing on the American Brands Building in New York. Actna's largest mortgage loan to date The 45-story office building occupies a full block between Park and Lexington Avenues. In addition to American Brands Inc., major-tenants include Security Pacific International Bank, Irving Trust Co., British Airways Board, the Penn Central Corp. and Doubleday & Co., Inc. Financing was arranged for subsidicaries of the building's owner Olympia & York of Toronto.

The Hartford-based Aetna Life & Casualty i the nation's largest investor owned insurance and diversified financial services organization with assets of more than \$46 billion.

Compugraphic net rises

WILMINGTON, Mass. - Compugraphic Corp. has announced net income for fiscal 1983 jumper 79 percent over fiscal 1982, a gain attrbuted to improvement in the economy and "favorable market reception" of company products. For the fiscal year ending Oct. 1, Compugra phic's net income was \$13,767,000 or \$1.67 per share, compared with net income of \$7,694,000 o \$1.09 per share in the same period last year Fiscal 1983 revenue totaled \$306,302,000 compared with \$276,404,000 in fiscal 1982.

New ski resort planned PITTSFIELD, Vt. (UPI) - The Hawk

Mountain Corp. Monday announced plans to build a \$15 million resort on Sunrise Mountain in the Killington ski area.

The company said it has drafted plans for a four season resort community" with some 500 condomidiums and a shopping complex. Work already has begun on the project, and some of the ouildings will be completed by the winter of 1984,

Company closes doors

AUGUSTA, Maine - New England Pipe and

Supply Co., an Augusta-based firm, citing more than \$4 million in promissory notes to an Arizona firm, has filed for bankruptcy in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Bangor. On Sept. 26, the firm, known as NEPSCO, closed the doors at its branches in Ausuta, Bangor Portland and Lewiston leaving hundreds of contractors without an outlet for plumbing heating and electrical supplies.

The company employed 140 people across the In papers filed Oct. 17, NEPSCO listed over \$8 llion in debts, and \$8.3 million in assets.

UTC adds jobs in Canada HARTFORD - Pratt & Whitney Canada, a unit

f Hartford-based United Technologies Corp., has eached agreement with the Canadian government to perform \$1.7 billion in research and levelopment over the next decade. The contract will create 6,000 jobs for the region around Pratt & Whitney's plant in Lonqueuil

Under the pact, Pratt & Whitney Canada will do various research and development projects related to aircraft engine designs, spending about \$1.2 billion of its own money and \$468 million in dian government loans and grants.

Insurance venture slated HARTFORD - Bank of East Asia, a susidiary

of Aetna Life & Casualty, has announced a joint venture to market life insurance in Hong Kong. East Asia Aetna Insurance Co. (Bermuda) which will sell insurance primarily in Hong Kong. is a partnership between Bank of East Asia and Actna International, a wholly owned division of Hartford-based Aetna.

The bank and Aetna will have an equal interest in initial capital for the venture of about \$6.4 million, with operations expected to begin next

Groups try to save jobs THOMASTON - Efforts have been renewed to

convince the owners of Talley's General Time Controls product lines to sell to buyers who would keep the 85 remaining jobs in the Naugatuck The Naugatuck Valley Project, made up of

church, community and labor organizations, has been working to secure the jobs with the firm's operators in Thomaston. The project said Thursday that "real dialogue about the remaining jobs and the future of Talley's property in Thomaston can only be achieved by a meeting with Talley's decision-

makers," all based in Mesa, Ariz... Talley is the owner of Seth Thomas, which was moved from Thomaston in April 1982 to Georgia, and Minelco, which remains in Thomaston, as well as General Time Control.

Air service center planned WINDSOR LOCKS - Gov. William O'Neill i scheduled to attend groundbreaking ceremoni-

Monday for a new \$4 million aircraft service center at Bradley International Airport. The proposed 50,000-square foot regional corporate center is being developed by Combs Gates, one of the nation's major fixed-base operators. The project is expected to increase the firm's work force from 120 to 220 when completed

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What to do to boost medical tax deductions

(Editor's note: This is the second of a six-part series on saving your 1983 taxes before the end of the year.)

It will be tougher to take a medical-expense deduction on your 1983 return than it was last year but your medical expenses can still add up to a healthy deduction for you. To remind you: Medical expenses are now deductible only to the extent that they exceed percent of your adjusted gross income against a floor of 3 percent before 1983.

What to do: Total your medical expenses for the entire year and add up the costs you've already incurred. Then add in an estimate of expenses for the balance of the year. Compare that figure with 5 percent of this year's estimated adjusted gross ncome (generally, gross income less work-related

YOUR STRATEGY between now and 'year-end depends on how the two figures compare, stresses Eli Warach, editor-in-chief and divisional vice president of Prentice-Hall, the tax publisher.

If medical expenses exceed the 5 percent floor move as many medical expenses into 1983 as possible For instance, schedule eye exams, have dental work done, move up the annual physical from January or February of 1984, don't postpone cosmetic surgery. In sum: Medical expenses that can be controlled should be incurred before 1984 and they should be paid before 1984 if they are deductible. If you wait until next year, you may get no deduction because the floor will be 5

If feasible, accelerate payments for expenses already incurred. Some medical and dental procedures take a long period to complete (orthodontia, for example). You may have a choice of paying the full bill at the outset or in installments.

YOU MAY WANT to pay the bill in full this year. A check dated and mailed as late as Dec. 31 will give you Or charge the expense on a credit card this year, take a 1983 deduction and pay sometime in 1984.

LAST CHANCE DEDUCTION: Stock up on non-prescription drugs (antacids, aspirin, cold and headache remedies, etc.). Reason: 1983 is the last chance you'll have to treat non-prescription drugs as deductible drugs. If your total outlay for drugs in 1983 - prescription and non-prescription - will exceed 1 percent of your adjusted gross income, add the extra

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

o your other medical expenses. In 1984, unrein bursed drug costs will count in full as medical

If your medical expenses don't exceed the 5 percent floor, Warach explains, your strategy should be to postpone medical expenses until 1984. Reason: Your 1983 medical expenses would be wasted. But if 1984 turns out to be a year of heavy medical expenses, items postponed to '84 may help push you over the 5 percent mark

only prescription drugs (and insulin) will be

ANOTHER TAX-SAVING twist: You can claim a tax credit for certain kinds of medical expenses. Credit is available for the expenses of caring for a child or disabled spouse so the wage-earners can go to

Sometimes an expense can qualify either as a credit or as a medical expense. For instance, if you pay omeone to look after your sick child so that you or you and your spouse can go to work, you may be entitled to a big tax break. You can convert an otherwise non-deductible medical expense into a credit that cuts your tax bill dollar-for-dollar.

An illustration: Mr. and Mrs. Baker's daughter spends two months in 1983 recovering from an operation. The Bakers hire a nurse to care for her so they can both work. Cost: \$2,000. The Bakers have \$1,500 of other unreimbursed medical expenses. None of the \$3,500 of medical costs is deductible because the costs don't exceed 5 percent of their \$80,000 of adjusted

But the Bakers can salvage some of that expense They can claim a child-care credit of \$400 (20 percent Reason: Hiring the nurse for their daughter enables them to go to work. The Bakers are in the 44 percent tax bracket, so the credit is the equivalent of over \$900

in medical deductions. You will find this tax rule widely applicable. Use it if you can!

Next: IRAs can be more appealing than ever

("Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. Please make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate



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Instead, the Russians produce their oil and gas in a reckless way, without regard to environmental or economic concerns said E.L. "Gene" Ames Jr. president of the San Antonio-based Venus Oil Co.

Ames recently toured the Serabrovsky oil field in the southwestern region of the Soviet Union with a lelegation from the Independent Petroleum Association of America. He said the group was "flabbergasted, really" at the numerous oil spills, rusted derricks and poor

seen. If it were here and regulated by would be shut down for violating

environmental rules," he said.

Everything was rusty and falling Ames said he saw lakes of oil spills and on one occasion saw gas bubbling from an offshore well. A Russian official brushed off questions about the apparently neglected gas leak. He said Soviet electric logging techniques, which evaluate under ground geological formations, were

Ames expressed surprise that Rus

sian officials showcased the Sera-

brovsky field, where conditions cor

vinced him they are at least 10 year

behind the United States in technolog

private enterprise," Ames said.

never saw any roustabout crews. Mos

wells appeared shut down, just dead.

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In Moscow, Ames met with Valeri Icaakovich Greifer, minister of planindustry. The minister was evasive about production figures on large fields and would not admit to production

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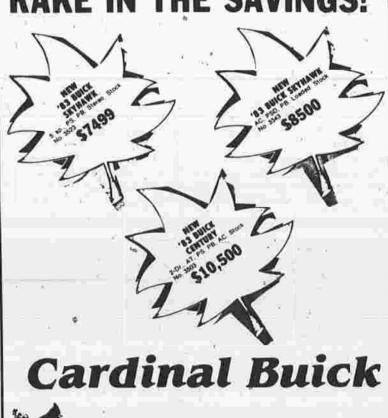
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Lebanon factions have fruitful talk

but still serious and businesslike

talks." But they warned the

These issues center on a new

banon. The 60 percent Moslem

majority, backed by the Syrians.

Leaders of Lebanon's warring Lebanese in the southern town of Christian and Moslem factions Tyre did not threaten the Geneva Friday ordered a 10-day adjourn- talks. ment of their first peace talks after making a "psychological break-through" toward ending years of said Christian Phalangist spokescivil warfare.

They agreed to reconvene in enough oh our agenda to worry Geneva on Nov. 14 after Lebanese about as it is." president Amin Gemayel visits Officials of the nine major Vestern and Arab capitals to Lebanese political and religious discuss ways of ending the Israeli factions agreed they held "tough occupation of southern Lebanon. 'It was a psychological breakthrough," Nabih Berri, leader of fundamental issues of constituthe Shiite Moslem Anial militia, tional reforms had yet to be faced ommunications that did not exist system of sharing power in Le-Saeb Salam, the moderate Mos-

lem leader who tends to back demands for an end to the Gemayel, also hailed the weeklong Christian domination of governfirst phase of the talks. "It was extremely satisfactory and I think" ment, army and legislature.

The rival factions effectively it went very well," he said. Gemayel's aides said he would 17 accord with Israel by empowervisit Washington, London, Paris, ing Gemayel to conduct the new Rome and "involved" Arab capi- round of negotiations aimed at tals during the 10-day recess.

In their meetings Friday, Salem 30,000 Israeli troops from Lebanon. said the faction leaders discussed That agreement represented a

the renewed violence back home and agreed "it was an additional Moslems and their Syrian advisincentive on all of us to do our best ers, who wanted the accord with to save Lebanon." Israel scrapped.
Spokesmen for the Moslem and Compromise on the Israeli ac-Christian leaders said the latest cord dispute followed agreement fighting between Palestinian fac- on a national identity for Lebanon tions in the Lebanese coastal city as "a sovereign and independent of Tripoli and the bombing that Arab state" and as a "constituent

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - killed at least 29 Israelis and 10 member of the Arab League.' A terrorist driving a truck loaded with 1,100 pounds of explosives destroyed Israel's military "The fighting is not influencing headquarters in south Lebanon Friday, killing 39 people and wounding 30 others. Israel retalman Alfred Madi. "We have iated immediately with air strikes against Palestinian positions be-

hind Syrian lines. The Rightist Voice of Lebanon Radio said at least 60 people were killed and 100 wounded in the retaliatory strikes. The explosion sent huge clouds of black smoke pouring out of the mountains. tack, using a green Chevrolet pickup, was a carbon copy of the strike that destroyed a U.S. Marine headquarters at Beirut airport 14 days ago, killing at least 235 men. The Islamic Holy War, an underground fundamentalist group which claimed responsible ity for the attack on the U.S.

froze the Beirut government's May Marine peacekeepers, said it was also responsible for the bombing in Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut. "We can send 2,000 fighters to die in south Lebanon," the group said organizations in Beirut. "The

world should wait for more surprise actions from us." Israeli occupation authorities immediately imposed a three-day curfew on Tyre, a city of 60,000, mostly Shiite Moslems, and sealed off southern Lebanon from Israel to the south and Beirut to the north.



Home from Grenada

Cuban President Fidel Castro greets one of 59 persons who returned to Cuba from Grenada on Friday. American soldiers, meanwhile, are coming home to a happier welcome. See story on page 10.

Embarrassment to U.S.S.R.

Soviet salvage tug comes to aid of sub

viet salvage tug sped Friday to the rescue of a Russian attack subma- whereabouts of U.S. submarines discomfort. maintaining surface. ine that broke down in the Atlantic and was stranded on the surface off nuclear missiles. the U.S. coast - in plain view of merican surveillance cameras.

The U.S. destroyer Peterson based in Pascagoula, Miss., moved into the vicinity of the stricken Victor III Class sub to monitor its activity and reconnaissance airon the late model boat, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Mark Neuhart said.

and was expected to reach the

The Alden, a Pamir Class salvage tug, was en route to the submarine from its base in Cuba

sea or if the sub would be towed to

The 6,000-ton hunter-killer sub The Navy took full advantage of surfaced 470 miles off Charleston; the Soviets' certain embarrass-S.C., and was spotted Wednesday ment over the unknown mechaniby a P-3 Orion reconnaissance cal difficulties that forced the subplane on routine patrol to surface - the exposure to

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A So- The Navy said the sub's mission American eyes adding to the submarines prevent them from various depths and other "intelli-

clicking away and documenting the details of the modern front-line the boat, a Navy official said. sub as the 341-foot boat bobbed in waves would create monumental stomach problems for the 90-odd stricken vessel by nightfall, Neusailors inside the tube-like hull. hart said. It was not known whether repairs would be made at

> table because subs are not designed for traveling on the

of capsizing, the rounded hulls of hull to withstand pressures at weapons.

The continuous surveillance ht

"You can bet they're barfing their operating attack subs for Victor III joined the fleet in 1978. It their borsht right now," Neuhart such a long time and we want to can reach speeds of 30 knots below temporary repairs to the bridge. said. "It would be very uncomfor-

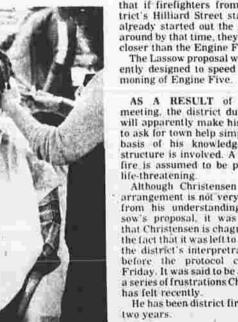
Photographs of every angle of

maintaining an even keel on the surface. gence aspects" of the vessel that. Navy officials declined to specify. There are lots of things we can

learn," one official said. "Clues "affords us the opportunity of from how the sub is riding (on the moderate 6-to-8-foot seas. Navy documenting the operational acofficials predicted the rolling tivity of a front-line Soviet attack the Soviet attack sub fleet."

"Never before have we been Class submarines. The Victor I town and district emergency serprovided with such access to one of first went to sea in 1967 and the vice officials met to discuss how take every advantage of this the surface and carries six torpe- closed after the Mianus disaster. does and nuclear-tipped SSN-15 until a new one can be built. anti-submarine rockets with a the sub will provide clues about range of 35 miles.

Though the sub was not in danger Soviet hull design, the ability of the U.S. attack subs carry similar



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Products and people

Pioneer International Aircraft, which on display at the Products Show this weekend in the Manchester Industrial Park. The Creative School of Hairdressing is another exhibitor. At its booth (above), Nancy Kula, left, of Windsor, works on a coiff for Sandi-Jo Bombard-

Alice Wysock (left) shows how to start a er of 272 S. Main St. On the side of the Flightstar, a pleasure aricraft made by mirror, Patty Young of South Windsor is shaping hair for Dennis Kearns of has facilties in Manchester. The plane is Downey Drive. In the first hour Friday, the show at Progress Drive had already attracted a large crowd. There was some confusion over parking, but officials of the show said it would be smoothed out by today.

for fires unchanged By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

System

A snag developed Friday in a proposed agreement to have town firefighters from the Buckland Firehouse respond automatically structure fires north of Union Street Bridge in the Eighth Utilities District until a new bridge can be be built there.

A district-town protocol commit tee decided Friday not to change the present procedures. But it was unclear what practical effect failure to change the

protocal will have on fire-fighting procedure. The district duty officer will continue to decide, as he has in the past, whether the town will be called on for help. But, according to District Fire Chief John Christensen, the duty officer will be required, by district practice, to ask for that help if he has any reason at all to suspect that a fire

involves a structure. At a recent meeting District President Gordon Lassow proposed the new system to Mayor Stephen T. Penny.

CHRISTENSEN SAID that at Friday's meeting of the committee Police Chief Robert Lannon obected to any procedure under which the decision over whether to call out Engine Five from the own's Buckland Firehouse is left with the police dispatchers. Chris-tensen said Lassow had also objected to relinguishing the authority of the district duty officer. Christensen said he and Lassow had a different interpretation of

the terms of the proposal Lassow had made to Penny. The fire proposal was the major development in a long-awaited meeting of the leaders of the two nunicipalities. The idea of such a meeting was broached early this year as means of easing tensions

between town and district which had grown stained learned of the snag late Friday Lassow could not be contacted. The arrangement for firefighting while the bridge is inadequate for heavy equipment was first There are 38 Victor I, II and III mentioned by Christensen after extensively the town should make

He said that when the distric duty officer arrives at the scene of a fire in the crucial area and finds it serious, he could call on Engine Five. Town Fire Chief Rivosa said that if firefighters from the district's Hilliard Street station had already started out the long way around by that time, they would be closer than the Engine Five crew. The Lassow proposal was apparently designed to speed the sum-

AS A RESULT of Friday's meeting, the district duty officer will apparently make his decision to ask for town help simply on the basis of his knowledge that a structure is involved. A structure ire is assumed to be potentially

life-threatening. Although Christensen said the arrangement is not very different from his understanding of Las. sow's proposal, it was reported that Christensen is chagrined over the fact that it was left to him to put the district's interpretration of it pefore the protocol committee Friday. It was said to be another in a series of frustrations Christensen He has been district fire chief for

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