Readers discuss Issues In Coventry's campaign

... pages 6,7

Bishop urges attention to nuclear arms race

... page 18

Arafat fights for survival

... page 8

Clear tonight; sunny Tuesday — See page 2 Manthester Herald

Weinberg defends statement

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

At a news conference called to had them retracted. clarify her position on an apparent split with her fellow Democratic

She said that while she "did not Cassano admitted that he was defend" the participation of the embarrassed by the development United Auto Workers International in the Manchester election, she had been given to Norman with the would not reject its support, either. She said the UAW's anonymous leafleting Thursday, which she "deplored," was the real issue. She denied distancing herself from

attend a press conference candidate Louis C. Kocsis. Penny. the UAW claims, is a "unionbuster" when he represents man-agement in his private law And that she supports the agement in his private law

UAW SPOKESMAN and former Manchester resident James Griffin today blasted Penny's response to the leafleting. The mayor had called the UAW "carpetbaggers" and said it had no place in the Manchester election. "Members of the UAW live on just about every street in Manchester and its neighboring towns. We have helped (Democratic Town Chairman) Ted Cummings any time the not elect her mayor even if she

"Now because we're not his the election hasn't happened."

Asked whether she thought the yes-people he's going to turn around and say we're carpetbaggers?" The UAW provided the the same leaflets distributed last Thursday, but the new fliers bear the imprimatur of the union's political action committee.

IN ANOTHER pre-Election Day development, GOP Board Minor-ity Leader Peter DiRosa is charging Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano with hypocrisy on the issue of anonymous leafleting. Cassano, who said Friday the Democrats would file illegal campaign charges against the UAW for the leafleting, gave the Manchester Education Association his own batch of unsigned leaflets for the teachers' union president confirmed today.

DiRosa said he found it "kind of Ironic that the people who yell the loudest do the same thing a day The leaflet concludes: "We urge

you to vote on election day and ask that you support the Democratic Team."

Leonard E. Seader won't prevail shift. "Generally, the two parties work well together," she adds.

Leonard E. Seader won't prevail shift. "Generally, the two parties again, he suspects that popular work well together," she adds.

said the leaflets were placed by the union without his approval in teachers' mailboxes. He said he

When asked about the leaflets today, Cassano said: "We innocandidates for the Board of Directors, Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Cently gave it to him (Michael Norman, the MEA political coordi-Weinberg today reaffirmed her nator) and he innocently distribsupport of Mayor Stephen T. uted it and we did it wrong. It's as simple as that."

> He said a handwritten cover letter leaflets and that he thought the MEA would clarify their source.

MRS. WEINBERG said at her solo news conference today that a controversial statement she re-Mrs. Weinberg was the only leased Friday was written before Democratic director candidate not to attend a press conference
She said it was not ambiguous but Friday called to blast the UAW for might have been seen as equivocal distributing unsigned leaflets at the Manchester Parkade. The UAW had distributed the leaflets. one-page leaflets urged voters on
Tuesday to reject Penny and vote
instead for Mrs. Weinberg, two
other Democrats and Republican

> . That she "deplores" anonym-"outstanding job that Steve Penny has done" as mayor for the past six

"The Democrats and I agree on all three issues." she said. Penny said today that while the statement was unfortunate be cause it gave "credence to the UAW," his relations with Mrs. Cummings refused to confirm or deny - that the Democrats would

were the top vote-getter Tuesday. Mrs. Weinberg said: "Right now Democrats would elect her mayor if she gained the most votes, she said that "historically that has would assume that it would

continue." Cummings today played down the split in Democratic ranks, though he had criticized Mrs. Weinberg on Friday for trying to distance herself from her fellow candidates.

Inside Today

275.455	
Advice17	
Business 21,-22, 24	
Classified	
Comics16	
Entertainment	
Lottery	
Oblivaries	
Opinion	
Peopletalk	
Sports 9-12	
Television 16	
Weather2	
********	ĺ



Eager to vote

Tuesday, Matthew Falkowski, left, registered as a Democrat in a last-minute . in by Herb Stevenson, Democratic signup session held this morning for registrar of voters.

Eager to vote in the Manchester election newly qualified voters. The 35 Pitkin St. resident turned 18 today, and was sworn

What if GOP sweeps election?

Politics a minor issue on Board of Education

Would that lead to drastic capture the strong, 6-3 majority think the board would be more scrambling to defend its turf? Most experts say no. In fact, most say the 9-member school

board. "I think I've worked with about 50 different board the board chairmanship, members," he adds, "and I think Under the more conservative all of them came on the board a political ax to grind."

But finances and labor contracts emphasized. do occasionally stir partisan emoat least in effect - though he difficult time predicting how he is complains that women and blue-collar workers are going to vote — he really weighs things, and sometimes his votes underrepresented, surprise me." Dampier and GOP candidate Bernice E. "Bunny"

Manchester Education Associa-tion President Peter B. Tognalli Cobb share some Democratic tive policy in what I think of as the says "board members want to serve their own children and Board-watcher and former town board beautiful Board-watcher and former town forth." grandchildren. That concern Parent-Teacher Association Presitranscends party lines." In any case, a change in the more interested in what will majority in the 1960's. Katherine board's majority party could not happen if the Democrats maintain Bourn, who was a member at the occur overnight. Staggered terms power, but chose a different time and Democratic board chairand minority-party representation chairman. While he claims it's woman later, says the change in Mahoney Recreation Center (West laws would make that shift unlikely that current Chairman majority party caused no policy

maximum four seats out of six on Tuesday, for example, the Democrats would maintain a 5-4 major- top vote-getter in the general Say the Republicans sweep all possible Board of Education seats in the election Tuesday.

Lists would maintain a value of the said of the board until 1984. At that time, the Board would gain the 5-4 edge — but they couldn't personality than Mr. Seader, I think the board would be more

change, with the longtime Democratic majority on the board until after the next election, in 1985. Whatever the election results, he does not predict a huge school SOME SAY THE BIGGEST board shake-up. He cites the party impact on the school board recently-defeated smoking ban board is the most apolitical elected group in town.

depends upon who's elected chair-proposal for Manchester High man, as determined by the party School, which Republican Malone WILSON E. DEAKIN, assistant

which holds the most seats.

Tognalli predicts that if Republi
Harvey cannot recall a single superintendent of schools, says he cans eventually hold sway, either partisan squabble in the years he's

can't remember a single party-line H. John Malone, an incumbent, or observed board meetings, and is vote in the 14 years he's served the David Dampier Jr., whose term glad of it - "because partisanship won't be over until 1985, will cop usually ends up in quibbling over non-essentials."
"Most all of your votes are 9-0 or

Malone, Tognalli says, the board 8-1," says Harvey. While some call because they loved kids. None had philosophy would likely change this tendency rubber-stamping, and "basics" would be Harvey and others say it's simply a function of the administration "But I'm not so sure how much doing its job and working out the tions, Deakin says. He sees no political imbalance on the board, Dampier," he adds. "I have a presenting them.

Democrat Eleanor Coltman, who served on the school board for surprise me." Dampier and GOP
candidate Bernice E "Bunny"
But she says a Republican sweep externals - dress codes and so

dent James D. Harvey says he's Republicans last held the board

sus is that it should be tried to see

Town ready to vote

Manchester voters go to the town's 12 polling places Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to elect loca government officials and to decide on two public expenditures. The voters will elect a Board of Directors, the town's ninemember legislative body, but can vote for only six of the 12

The six Democratic candidates for directors are Stephen T. Cassano, Eleanor D. Coltman, James F. Fogarty, Kenneth N. Tedford and Barbara A. Weinberg. All are incumbents except Mrs

The Democrats now have a 6-3 margin on the board.

The six Republican candidates are William J. Diana, Peter DiRosa Jr., Joseph S. Hachey, Louis C. Kocsis, Donna Mercier, and Harry W. Reinhorn. Only Diana and DiRosa are incun The voters will select a treasurer. They may vote for either Roger M. Negro, Democrat incum bent, and Michael E. Mills.

They will elect three selectmen but each voter may vote for only two. Democratic candidates are Mary A. Gelinas and Raymond R. Lanzano Sr. Republicans are Tho-mas H. Ferguson and Mary E.

They will elect seven constables but each voter may vote for only four. The Democrats are William J. Desmond, Clarence E. Foley, Joseph Macri and Paul F. Phillips The Republicans are Martin K. Shea, Sedrick J. Straughan, Joseph L. Swensson and Edward J.

The voters will choose three persons for one term on the Board of Education and three for another Each voter may vote for any two in 1983. The Democratic candidates are Peter A. Crombie Jr. and Leonard E. Seader, both

incumbents. The Republicans are Bernice E. Each voter may vote for any two candidates for a term on the Board of Education that begins in 1984. The Democratic candidates are Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins, both incumbents. The Republicans are H. John Malone, incumbent, and Geoffrey Naab. The two expenditures the voters will decide on are one of \$20 million for modifications and an expansion Dam and installation of power

There were about 27,756 eligible to vote just before deadline today. 8,073 are Republicans and 7,851 are unaffiliated voters.

Manchester Herald today on page

District 1, Robertson School; 2, Bowers School; 3, Buckley School; 4, Martin School, 5, Senior Citizen Center: 6, Nathan Hale School: 7 Waddell School; 8, Verplanck 10. Manchester High School, 11, Regional Vocational Technical

Officers persuade Eighth District fire chief not to resign

Herald City Editor

Eighth District Fire Chief John Christensen was dissuaded Sunday by officers of the fire department

THE LATEST PROBLEM both-ering Christensen involved an agreement between town and from submitting his resignation.

tions, the latest of which occurred ally for replacement. last week over a misunderstanding of procedures under which the part of the district territory.

district over temporary use of Christensen had decided to re-land Fire Station to respond to fires sign as district chief, apparently as on the north side of Union Street the result of a series of frustra- bridge, closed and slated eventu-

On Wednesday, an emergency Town of Manchester Fire Depart- protocol commiftee of representament will be called out to fires in tives from the district and town emergency services instituted a Asked why he changed his mind change in protocol. Under this about the resignation, Christensen change the 911 emergency dissaid, "When it guys jump on you patchers at the police station over it it's surprising and kind of would automatically call out the mcouraging." town's Engine Company, Five, Christensen said he received stationed at Buckland, to any

liard Street Fire Station.

of a proposal made by District the Buckland crew whenever he President Gordon F. Lassow on Oct. 27 to town Mayor Stephen T. Penny.

learns that a fire involves a to which the municipalities returned on Friday is satisfactory to the officers of the Eighth District

But on Friday, at a subsequent speed the process over having to meeting between town and district set them, Christensen said the consenofficials, the protocol modified on charge. Wednesday was returned to its The need to call on the Buckland earlier provision. station comes about because the bridge on Union Street was closed

proposal was that the officer in in the wake of Mianus disaster. It charge of the district, not the 911 will be repaired temporarily until dispatchers, would make the deci- a new bridge is built, but the sion to call on Engine Five. But he repairs won't be enough to allow would make it automatically whe- heavy fire apparatus to go over it.

strong support from the officers. structure fires in the area beyond never ne nou reason to believe a With the bridge closed, fire the bridge, which is impassable to structure was involved. apparatus can get to the area vehicles from the district's Hil- Christensen said today that in beyond the bridge more quickly practice it will be the district from the town's Buckland station That was apparently the under-standing Christensen and some other fire-department officers had

station comes about because the meeting itself was amicable, it Department.

apparatus can get to the area called to rescind the action taken than from the Eighth's Hilliard

There was no public notice of the Friday meeting, despite the fact that the elected heads of both ASKED TODAY if the procedure Penny — were present at it. The meeting was in apparent violation of the state Freedom o

Information Act. Lassow was reportedly opposed how it works.

The Oct. 27 meeting between to any change that took the power of decision over calling on the town Lassow and Penny was the outcome of a suggestion that the two And Police Chief Robert Lannan leaders meet to ease tensions was reluctant to have the decision between the municipalities. It was made by the 911 dispatchers under delayed a long time, and while the the administration of the Police

Manchester sample ballot

Here is a reduced copy of the sample ballot as it will appear in Manchester voting machines for the town election Tuesday.

To begin: Enter the machine. Move the red handle to

the right to close the curtain. To vote a straight ticket: Pull the party lever of your choice to the right, and then let it go back. All the pointers

above the candidates in that row will go down

To vote a split ticket: Pull the party lever of your choice. Turn up the pointer over the name of any candidate for whom you do not wish to vote, and turn down the pointer over the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote To vote without using a party lever: Simply turn down

the pointers over the names of the candidates for whom

you wish to vote. To vote on the bond-issue questions: Turn down a

pointer over the "yes" or "no" label of each question. To record your vote: Leave the pointers down over the names of the candidates for whom you wish to vote, and down over the "yes" or "no" of each question. Move the red handle to the left as far as it will go. This will record your vote, open the curtain, and return the pointers to their original positions for the next voter.

Peopletalk

Painful recovery

Elleen Brennan, who almost died in an accident 13 months ago, is fighting back from a

dependence on pain cilling drugs and the not working. Miss Brennan, 49 who starred in "Private Benjamin, told the Ladies Home Journal she unknowingly became dependent on killers while hospi talized and didn't came home and faced withdrawal. "Nobody told me I was going through withdrawal," she said. "I thought was dying. Hatred

emotion. I hated everything and everybody, the whole world." Now that the pain has gradually lessened, she has some new goals, one of which 'is to dance with Ben Vereen, at Bob Hope's 90th birthday party

Playboys return

The Texas Playboys, whose toe-thumping music under the direction of the late Bob Wills spawned the birth of Western swing in the 1930s and gave us such songs as "Faded Love" and "San Antonio Rose," are on the road again,

The band left Dallas Thursday for Geneva, Switzerland, and a Sunday concert set up by the U.S. State Department for manufacturers and business executives attending the International Electronics Industries trade fair.

Band members include Al Stricklin, Joe Frank Ferguson, Leon Rausch, Leon McAuliffe, Eldon Shamblin, Smokey Dacus, Gene Gassaway and Bobby Boatwright.

New image

Venus Flytrap has changed his name to Brown and traded in his way-out threads for sneakers and a warm-up suit.

Tim Reid, who played Venus on "WKRP in CBS series, "Simon and Simon." He plays Downtown Brown, a mayerick undercover police lieutenant described in the script as "a loner...a one-man task force."

Reid has been in training for two months jogging, playing tennis and pumping iron. He has hiked his weight by 20 pounds and added a total of 17 inches of muscle to his arms, torso and legs. "I wanted to look the part," Reid said.

Today is Monday, November 7th, the 311th day of

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include pioneer atomic energy researcher Marie Curie in 1878, novelist Albert Camus in 1913, and evangelist Billy Graham in 1918. On this date in history:

in 1874, the first cartoon depicting the elephant as the symbol of the Republican Party was printed in

Harper's weekly.
In 1914, Bolsheviks overthrew the Russian governnent in St. Petersburg, because it took place under

he old Czarist calendar. It is known as the October

In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana

In 1972, Richard Nixon was re-elected to a second

erm as president by a landslide vote, defeating

became the first woman elected to the U-S House of

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Almanac

1983 with 54 to follow.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Clear tonight. Lows in the 30s near the coast and from the mid 20s to the lower 30s inland. Tuesday sunny with highs 50 to 60. Maine: Mostly sunny and windy west portion today, variable cloudiness and windy elsewhere. High in the 40s north to the mid 50s south Clear tonight. Lows from the 20s north to the low 30s along the coast Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south. New Hampshire: Mostly sunny and windy today. Highs in the mid

Tuesday. Highs in the upper 40s Vermont: Today gradually decreasing cloudiness. A bit cool Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s Partly cloudy and a little cool tonight. Lows in the upper 20s to low 30. Partly sunny and seasonably mild. Highs in the 50s.

40s north to mid 50s south. Clear

low 30s along the coast. Sunny

onight. Lows in the 20s north to the

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y .: West winds becoming light and variable tonight. South to southwest winds Tuesday about 10 knots Clear tonight and sunny Tuesday Visibility more than 5 miles through Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 foot or less tonight and

recently crowned Miss America, returned to the Extended outlook SU campus with comedian Bob Hope to stage a benefit show for the new Schine Student Center

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of clearing Thursday and fair weather Friday. Highs will be mostly in the 50s Wednesday and Thursday and in the 40s Friday Lows will be 35 to 45 Wednesday and Thursday 25 to 35 Friday. Vermont: Chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday, Fair Friday. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s Wednesday and mainly in the 40s Thursday and Friday. Lows 25

mark of 2,001 glasses. Gordon, of Moet-Chardon, declared "C'est la vie" and gave up when a case of the bubbly trickled only into the top eight of the Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday. He also presented a magnum to each of the Fair and cooler Thursday and top-hatted entourages of the 32 carriages in a Friday. Highs in the upper 40s and Fifth Avenue parade celebrating the 100th anniversary of the National Horse Show. 50s Wednesday cooling to the 30s north and 40s south Thursday and Friday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s early Wednesday dropping to

Weather radio

The National Weather Service

broadcasts 24-hour continuous

weather information on 162.475

Lucille Ball and husband Gary Morton are in New York for pre-production work on the film they are producing, "Sentimental Journey," to Rock promoter Don Law has changed the name of his company from Don Law Presents to Tea

Manchester Herald

Thomas J. Hooper, Richard M. Diamond

Co-Publishers

USPS 327-500

VOL. CIII, No. 32

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 0000. Second class postage pold of Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.
Suggested carrier rates are \$1:20 weekly, \$5:12 for one month, \$15:35 for three months, \$30,70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 642-2711, Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press

International news services and is a member of the Audi Bureau of Circulations.

Vanessa returns to school

Bubbly pyramid

With French elan, Robert Gordon (pronounce)

robe-ere gohr-don) wielded a short sword to lop

off the necks of champagne bottles at New York's

He enticed Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eddie Albert and

Ben Kingsley into climbing a scaffold to pour the

champagne into the top glasses of a 13½-foot tall pyramid of 2,758 champagne glasses. That beats the Guinness Book of World Records

Tuesday night at the Carrier Dome

Plaza Hotel Sunday

21 rows of glasses.

New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden. Now you know

Of the recorded 550 species of ribbon worms, the "boot-lace worm" apparently is the longest One specimen of the highly elastic worm that washed ashore at St. Andrews, Fife, Scotland, in 1864,

measured more than 180 feet long

Lottery

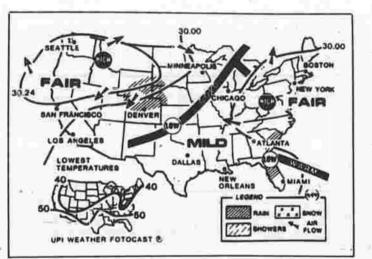
Connecticut Daily Saturday: 470 Play Four: 2727

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 401. Maine daily: 352. Rhode Island: 2671. New Hampshire daily: 3630. Massachusetts daily: 6429. Massachusetts weekly: 12-14-18 24-31-36.



Mostly sunny today in Connecticut

Today becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. Highs in the mid 50s. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear, Lows 25 to 30. Wind light and variable. Tuesday sunny. Highs 55 to 60. Light southwest wind. Today's weather drawing is by 9-year-old David Smith of 124 I Rachel Road, a fourth-grade student at Robertson school in Manchester.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Tonight, generally fair weather is expected across the major part of the nation. The only exception will be rain developing over sections of the lower Eastern Seaboard and central Rockies. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 48 (66), Boston 39 (58), Chicago 44 (62), Cleveland 40 (64), Dallas 57 (76), Denver 35 (47), Duluth 32 (46), Houston 55 (77), Jacksonville 59 (71), Kansas City 48 (63), Little Rock 48 (70), Los Angeles 56 (72), Miami 68 eapolits 36 (52), New Orleans 55 (77), New York 41 (58). Phoenix 59 (77), San Francisco 47 (67), Seattle 34 (53), St. Louis 46 (68), Washington 44 (64).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a band of clouds over much of the eastern U.S. A developing frontal wave south of Louisians is causing extensive cloud over cover over the Gulf and the Deep South. Much of the center of the nation is clear, but broken clouds from a diffuse band from California to the Dakotas. Other scattered clouds hug the Pacific Northwest coast.



JAMES F. FOGARTY

377 Bush Hill Road. Age 59, married, three children. A native and life-long resident of Manchester.

Education: St. James School and Manchester High School.

Occupation: Retired town employee. Campaign manager: John DiDonato. Civic background: Member of the Board of Directors for one term. Served as a town firefighter, and then on detached service in a number of posts such as sealer of weights and measures and civil preparedness director. Active in the Army and Navy Club.

Fogarty enjoys his role as gadfly to the directors

Editor's note: This is the last in a leaf pickup had been uppermost in series of profiles of candidates for the minds of citizens since the Marchester town election on practice ended in 1980. WAYS convince his fellow directors that his views on town

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

"I like what I'm doing," says Democrat "Dutch" Fogarty of his position as a town director. Fo- manager, Fogarty does not accept garty gets calls at all times of the everyting the administration says. day and he enjoys tracking down complaints of citizens or getting information for them.

them are just as frustrating to

A man called because he had about 100 bags of leaves on his lawn. their operational wants and needs. When the town reinstituted vacuum-leaf pickup, it agreed with town should buy a type of small the trash-collection contractor plow designed for sidewalks. He that his crews would not pick up says the Park Department, withwhen the curbside leaf collection staff now has a lot more walks to

Fogarty can't see why the men should have to let the bags sit there on his lawn and ruin it. Apologizing he, himself, was not always a for the trite political sound of the model town employee, has a high sentiment, Fogarty says, "We are opinion of the town forces. "I get out to serve people. Next to the town administra- they do a good job. tion's abortive attempt last year to He cited the development of

for years that leaves in the cutter clog sewers and then turns around and says they don't, I have trouble

accepting it," says Fogarty. Although he thinks General Manager Robert B. Weiss is a good JAMES F. FOGARTY got his

nickname as a child because he 'What some of the callers don't was always "in Dutch." He has realize," he says, "is that some of retained not only the nickname, the things that are frustrating to but also some of the gadfly quality that goes along with it. Fogarty, a retired town employee, says he is closer to town

employees than some of the other directors, and hears more about As an example, he thinks the bagged leaves until December, out an increase in the size of the its plow - those at the Buckland Industrial Park, for instance, Fogarty, who sometime admits

around every day," he says, and

operations are right. He won support, for instance, when he argued against having commercial radios in police cruisers. He did not feel they were a legitimate public expense. He got no support when he argued against going forward with a new Park Department garage at Charter Oak Street until the town

FOGARTY DOES NOT AL-

also decided where to put a fue depot. He sees the two as related He strongly backed efforts to develop a develop a system of

vehicle maintenance under a fleet manager, but he was against combining park, cemetery and highway departments under a single head. He and Police Chief Robert Lannan got into a dispute over a police policy on investigation of "fill and run" thefts at self-service

gasoline stations, but the argudenly when the chief admitted that the language of a letter on the stood by anyone who has not been given a full frame of reference. Fogarty prefers to persuade and compromise in caucus, but he says, unanimity in everthing i educe the number of streetlights soccer field on Kennedy Road as an agree you just have to stick to your

Cassano's campaign spending is second only to Weinberg's

fellow Barbara B. Weinberg, who than \$500. has spent \$1,743.77. The figures come from financial statements filed with the town Diana.

clerk by election committees for expenses of five candidates for the is a Republican seeking election to Board of Directors have run to four the Board of Directors.

figits. The other three are Joseph S. Hachey, Republican, at \$1:196.73; \$580, for a total of \$1,241.51. His \$1,142.65; and Mayor Stephen T. balance of \$38.06. Penny, Democrat, at \$1,077.44.

Susan L. Perkins, and William T.

The reports show that the the Board of Education, and Diana Cassano reported a beginning

balance of \$661.51, and receipts of Contributions of less than \$30 a balance of \$223.43.

Stephen T, Cassano, a Demo- On the other end of the spectrum account for \$365 of the receipts. cratic candidate for the Board of are three candidates for major Contributors include Paul Ros-Directors, has spent \$1,203.45 in the office who have filed short forms, setto, \$100; A. Aleria of East current election, second only to indicating they have spent less Hartford, \$50; Allan Thomas of 215

His expenses include \$639.40 to Seader and Mrs. Perkins are the Journal Inquirer, \$100 to radio Democrats seeking reelection to station WINF, and \$157.88 to Sullivan & Co., distributor o advertising specialties.

Richard W. Dyer, Democratic candidate for re-election to the Board of Education, reported a beginning balance of \$428.46, with Peter DiRosa Jr., Republican, at expenditures of \$1,203.45 leave a receipts of \$80, for a total of \$508.46. His expenses were \$285.03, leaving

RE-ELECT

DUTCH FOGARTY

DEMOCRAT TOWN DIRECTOR

HE SPEAKS FOR EVERYONE

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

PAID FOR COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT JAMES FOGARTY, NICK JACKSTON TREAS.

Re-elect Deputy Mayor BARBARA WEINBERG



Weinberg: There's no way budget can increase 9.6%

We wentered howes that the comoffice wentered howes the properties of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the large of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the large of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the large of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the large of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the large of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the large of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the large of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the large of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the large of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the large of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the large of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the large of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the large of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the large of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the large of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the large of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the large of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the large of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the large of the comoffice wentered by Forest Cas makes and the comoff Both (Wread the service Description of the four Tax's consequences operation and the four the four terms of the four ter

resion of

Cases in short here is an inform of

Cases in here here is the inform of

Cases in here here is the inform of

Cases in here here is the inform of

Cases in the here is the information of the

She Works for You...
All the Time

Support the Democratic Team

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Barbara Weinberg,

independent Thomas Leonard to become the city's

The mayoral election getting the most attention is in

U.S. officials discover two mass gravesites in Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) Minister Bernard Coard, were - American officials found sev-transferred Sunday from the USS eral bodies in mass graves where Guam patrolling the waters off Grenadian soldiers reportedly bur- Grenada to the Richmond Hill ied Prime Minister Maurice Bi- prison just outside the capital of St. shop and as many as 150 others George's.

killed by troops during last They were "brought to the hill month's coup.

Five leaders of the coup that bandcuffed and blindfolded and ousted Bishop, including Gen, placed in individual cells," said Hudson Austin and Deputy Prime prison guard Devil Bowen. Coard's

wife Phyllis, who reportedly en-couraged her husband to topple Bishop, was also imprisoned. The commander of the U.S. ground forces on Grenada, Brig. Gen. Jack Ferris said American soldiers will have to stay on the Caribbean island 1,900 miles south of Miami until the threat of a

was eliminated.

"If we took them (the troops) out now, they will have to come right back in again," said Ferris. "The whole idea though is to get out soon and the sooner the better. A U.S. intelligence officer who asked to remain anonymous said two gravesites had been found in the coastal city of Calvigny, east of the truck driver who hauled away Cuban-inspired counter-attack the airport at Point Salines. He said some of the bodies were

more than 3,000 at Fort Rupert. Andrew Antippus, a counselor at Bishop, three Cabinet members the newly established U.S. mission and two union leaders were among in Grenada, said officials feared as those killed. many as 150 people may be buried

Trinidad said he was told by a soldier of the PRA last week that Antippus said officials located Bishop's body had been burned and

Reagan meets students evacuated from Grenada

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan used a meeting today with some of the American students who were in Grenada to underscore a commitment to security interests throughout the world. With his strategists viewing the invasion of Grenada as a foreign policy

triumph, Reagan set the meeting with some of the students whose plight led him to order the invasion of Grenada two weeks weeks ago. Sunday, Reagan received a boost

from Jamaican Prime Minister Ed-ward Seaga, who led the call by Caribbean nations for U.S.-led intervention in Grenada. Seaga said the leaders of the nations involved in the invasion "shared great

apprehension concerning the safety of the governor general and of the U.S. students" in Grenada because of the bloody aftermath of an Oct. 12 coup. The concern was heightened, he said, when one of the Caribbean nations - he would not say which one - tipped off

Grenada's Marxist leaders in advance that an invasion was on the way. "Fortunately, we had not revealed the date on which it would take place," Seaga said, "and therefore, the harm

done turned out to be minimal." Although Grenada is not expected to be a dominant topic of discussions during Reagan's trip to Japan and South Korea, which begins Tuesday.

fundamental foreign policy themes. Seaga appeared to echo the sentiments of Reagan's own advisers when in an interview the day after the invasion, he predicted the operation

would aid the president politically.

"There's nothing like a successfu

(military) operation to reinforce public popularity," Seaga observed. The students invited to the White House today were among hundreds attending St. George's Medical College in Grenada at the time of a bloody Oct 12 coup and the subsequent Oct. 25

More than half of the 550 student evacuated from Grenada acepted invitations to today's Rose Garden ceremony, which appeared to be a "thank you" of sorts for helping Reagan sell his case for the invasion to the public. Their words and actions upon arriving home had been hailed by the White House as vindication for military intervention that stirred con troversy abroad.

Medical students comprised the bulk of the 1.100-plus Americans on the island, whose safety Reagan cited as his primary concern in ordering the biggest U.S. military operation since the Vietnam War. Some of the first to be airlifted from the island Oct. 26 kissed the ground as

they stepped off giant C-141 transport



VOTE DEMOCRATIC

> VOTE TOMORROW 6 A.M. — 8 P.M.

FOR RIDES TO THE POLLS 649-2011

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Ken Tedford, Director

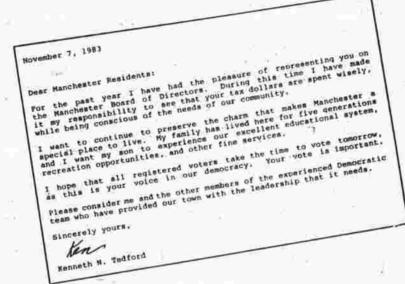
in the graves.

of the bodies were identified.

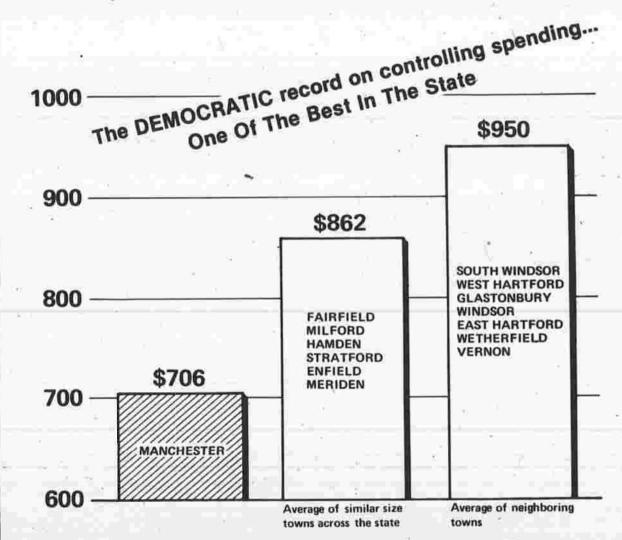
number of people killed Oct. 19.

KEN **TEDFORD**

TO THE **BOARD OF DIRECTORS**



YOU CAN'T BEAT THEIR EXPERIENCE!



COMPARISONS OF MANCHESTER'S PER PERSON COST OF GOVERNMENT WITH SIMILAR TOWNS.

Under Democratic leadership, Manchester spends less per person on municipal services than almost any other town in the state. A 1982 study by the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council showed that 135 of the state's 169 cities and towns spend more per person to provide services than does Manchester. It's clear that the Democratic team knows what it takes to stretch your tax dollar and give you high quality services at a price you can afford to pay.

LEADERSHIP THAT KEEPS MANCHESTER A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE

VOTE DEMOCRATIC AGAIN ON NOV. 8th For rides and absentee ballots CALL 649-2011 Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer

EXPERIENCE COUNTS— PUT THIS EXPERIENCE TO WORK FOR

ELECT ELEANOR COLTMAN TOWN DIRECTOR



 BOARD OF EDUCATION, 9 YEARS · LIBRARY BOARD, 7 YEARS

COMMITTEE DEVELOPMENT ACTION PLAN PRESIDENT, CHENEY HALL FOUNDATION FACULTY, MCC, 13 YEARS, AMERICAN

GOVERNMENT AND SOCIAL SCIENCE TRUSTEE, MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPI-TAL, CHAIRPERSON LEGISLATIVE COM-

CORPORATOR, SAVINGS BANK OF MAN-CHESTER PAST PRESIDENT, MANCHESTER LEAGUE

OF WOMEN VOTERS VETERAN - U.S. WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS. CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV 8th

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Eleanor Coltman, Director-Richard Day, Treasures

Democrats and Republicans look to Tuesday elections

Democrat.

In Kentucky, Democratic Lt. Gov. Martha Layne

Collins is favored to strike out Jim Bunning, the

Shoulder

Rondoletes 12 oz.

'til 6:00

By United Press International

Politicians watching Tuesday's elections in three states and a handful of cities for signs of what to former Philadelphia and Detroit professional baseexpect in 1984 may get mostly mixed signals, except for the mayoral races.

Democrats are expected to replace Democrats in the Mississippi and Kentucky governorship elections, but an appointed Republican is the favorite to win a Senate seat long held by a Democrat in Washington Democrats are favored to win mayoral contests in

Philadelphia, San Francisco, Houston, Miami and And no one claims to know for sure who is going to win the Georgia congressional seat previously held by Larry McDonald, who died when Korean Air Lines flight 007 was shot down by the Russians and whose voting record was more conservative than mos

Republicans.

Kathy McDonald, wife of the late congressman and also a staunch conservative, has strong opposition in the nonpartisan election from Democratic state Rep. George Darden in her effort to win the 7th District

In Washington, Sen. Daniel Evans, the popular former Republican governor who was appointed to fill the seat of the late Henry Jackson temporarily, is favored to defeat Democratic Rep. Mike Lowry for the remaining five years of the term Jackson won in

The Republicans are thirsting for the Washington seat, which has given them a 55-45 edge in the Senate, because 19 of the 33 Senate seats at stake in 1984 are held by Republicans and as many as 10 of them may be in jeopardy.

The Democrats already have won one GOP

governorship this year and appear likely to hold on to the two seats at stake Tuesday to give them a 36-14 edge going into 1984. Last month, former Gov. Edwin Edwards defeated GOP Gov. David Treen, the first Republican to rule Louisiana in modern times, and the oddsmakers

prefer Democratic candidates in both Mississippi and Mississippi Attorney General Bill Allain is favored over GOP candidate Leon Bramlett, with Charles Evers, the former mayor of Fayette, holding the potential to draw some black votes to his independent

If no one gets a majority, the state House of Representatives, overwhelmingly Democratic, will elect a governor to succeed Democrat Bill Winter.

U.S./World In Brief

Andropov illness serious? MOSCOW - President Yuri Andropov failed to

appear at Lenin's Tomb to review the annual Red quare military parade today in an unprecedented absence that set off speculation about the Soviet leader's health and ability to govern. A spokesman for Andropov, who has not been seen in public since Aug. 18, said the 69-year-old leader was recovering from a cold but Western diplomats were convinced that the illness is more

"This is the first time in the history of the Soviet Union that the general secretary of the party hasn't shown up on the mausoleum for the Nov. parade," said one Western diplomat. "I would nterpret it as something far more serious than a

"Obviously he must be extremely sick, another Western diplomat said. He speculated that the earlier references to his cold "were done to prepare the public for a possible nonappearance and to lessen the shock of it."

Chrysler Corp. strike ends TWINSBURG, Ohio - A full staff of workers

today, ending a six-day strike that shut down bly lines at most of the No. 3 automaker's plants in the United States and Canada. The 3,200 members of the United Auto Workers union Local 122 voted overwhelmingly Sunday to approve a tentative contract agreement reached Saturday, and some returned to work for the 3:30 p.m. EST shift Sunday. But as plant officials expected, the bulk of the

workers did not return until the midnight shift this morning. A supervisor on duty for that shift reported that everything was back to normal. The strike Tuesday by the workers at the facility, which makes front doors and floors for all the company's cars, forced six of Chrysler's eight assembly plants to close because of parts

Israel vows reprisals

TEL AVIV, Israel - Israel buried its dead from a truck bombing attack and its leaders, vowing to strike back at terrorists, considered tougher ecurity measures to protect Israeli soldiers in

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told his Cabinet Sunday he might join Defense Minister Moshe Arens for talks in Washington this month on strategic cooperation in Lebanon, senior officials said. Israel Radio later said Shamir would make the trip.

The Cabinet postponed a decision on reopening bridges over the Awali River in southern Lebanon. The bridges were closed after a suicide car bomb attack that killed 28 Israelis and 32 Arabs Friday at Israel's security headquarters in the southern Lebanon city of Tyre. The closings isolated southern Lebanon and raised fears among Lebanese that the partition

Three look for votes

Three Democratic presidential hopefuls sought votes from New Englanders this weekend, more by attacking the policies of the current nistration than by challenging their competition for their party's nomination.
Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale

could be permanent.

stumped in Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut while Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., concentrated on garnering Connecticut votes. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S. Carolina, made a stop Mondale repeatedly attacked President Rea-

gan on issues ranging from nuclear arms negotiations to the environment while Hart spoke of the nation's need for spiritual and economic

regeneration.

Both Hart and Mondalé welcomed the announcement Thursday by the Rev. Jesse Jackson that he was joining the race for the nomination The only hint of intraparty conflict came in Massachusetts, where Hollings accused Gov.
Michael S. Dukakis of preventing a scheduled
campaign appearance because the governor is a
Mondale supporter.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

DELI SPECIALS MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS \$2.39 \$2.99 SWISS CHEESE Corned TURKEY BREAST Beef MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWUR \$2.29 Corned NATURAL CASING FRANKS Beet \$2.29 MUCKE'S KEILBASA . \$1.79 Whole Tenderloins BAKERY PRODUCE Smoked

DEPARTMENT ICEBERG LETTUCE TOMATOES RYE BREAD for 79¢ ORANGES Florida White or Plot GRAPEFRUIT \$1.39 ONION ROLLS6/79 CABBAGE ONIONS APPLE PIE 2. .. \$1.79

Ib. \$1.39 GENUINE WAYBEST CHICKEN BREASTS .79 GENUINE WAYBEST CHICKEN LEGS FRESH NATIVE MAC APPLES SNOWFLAKE DINNER ROLLS ំ1.89 DOMESTIC COOKED HAM

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...

HIGHLAND PARKMARKET

No Substitute For Quality

317 Highland St. WANCHESTER

FROZEN & DAIRY GROCERY SPECIALS WOOLITE CARLA'S PASTA Linguine or Fettucine 16 oz. 89¢ KEN'S THOUS ISL., RUSS., CAESER s .z. 59¢ or BLUE CHEESE CARLA'S PASTA Meat Ravioli 14 oz. 51.29 APPLE RINGS PEPPERIDGE FARMS Layer Cakes MRS. SMITHS Mince Pie 17 az.\$1.49 TOMATO JUICE 25 oz. \$1.55 MRS. SMITHS Coconut Custard CRANBERRY SAUCE 12 oz. 95¢ **GRAVY MASTER** Orange Juice 10 oz. 55¢ **NARSHMALLOW FLUFF Deluxe Vegetables** 15 oz. \$1.19 **WALNUT MEATS** 15 oz. 2/\$1 **PUMPKIN** or SQUASH 1 lb. \$1.89 Velveeta_ HEAVY DUTY FOIL 12 oz. \$1.85 Velveeta Extra Sharp **BATHROOM TISSUE**

FLEISCHMANNS MARGARINE 1 LB.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

KING ARTHUR FLOUR 5 LB. BAG

IIGHLAND PARK MARKET

SWEET LIFE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase Limit 1 Coupon per customer HARRIS WHITE

Right thinking on Central America

we don't believe in the domino theory, but the countries of Central America certainly do. Their leaders say if El Salvador goes (Marxist), Guatemala, Costa Rica and the others will

"Mexico will not be far behind. And then the United States will have a 2,000-mile border to defend. If Americans are concerned over a few million dollars in aid now, what will they think when they have to support a 10-million-man army along the Mexican

The speaker, Dr. William B. Walsh, a member of the Kissinger Commission on Central America, has been traipsing across that region for 25 years as founder and still director of Project Hope, the humanitarian organization.

But what we saw on the commission's recent whirlwind trip to six Central American countries startled him: "I was shocked at the urgency of the

WALSH, 63, shared his in-

shouldn't upgrade its sewage plant.

Sewage plant:

Not this year

Practically nobody is argu-treatment to meet 1987 levels,

ing that Manchester not for any expansion of the

The Hockanum River re- treatment bond item on the

ceives illegally high levels of ballot thus becomes some-

pollution from the plant, thing of a referendum on the

Manchester has been ordered future growth of the town.

to upgrade the plant, boosting Anybody in favor of a no-

it from the secondary-stage growth policy for Manchester

treatment of effluents to the would be foolish to vote yes on

The state and federal man-rejects the no-growth argu-

dates are serious business, as ment. Manchester needs

Coventry residents have modest, well regulated

learned. The state Depart- growth if it is to retain its

tection recently warned Cov- But the arguments for

entry it would be fined if it proceeding with the

didn't build a sewage system treatment-plant work this

for the Coventry Lake area. year aren't overwhelming

Manchester hasn't yet re- enough to justify the enor-

ceived similarly harsh mous expense, which would

orders, but a no vote on the mean roughly a doubling of

sewage-plant item in the town the average resident's sewer-

referendum Tuesday would use bill. It is significant that

increase the risk of state many of the candidates for

The town administration seem unenthusiastic about

eral grants.

tertiary stage, or the highest the bond issue.

ment of Environmental Pro- vitality.

decided early this year that it the project.

for upgrading the level of the on the ballot.

made more sense for Man-

In Manchester

treatment plant.

level of treatment.

intervention.

sights over bacon and eggs on a recent morning, hours before going to the White House with the commission to repeat his

feelings in private to President The gray-haired, distinguished former cardiologist strongly supports President Reagan's approach to Central America - and is strongly critical of Congress for trying to

tie Reagan's hands as he seeks aid for the region. "It's hard to understand. We can give \$25 million to faraway Chad, yet it takes a year for a few million dollars down there," he said. "Here we have people starving every day right next door and Congress has all

kinds of restrictions on helping "These rules (tying-U.S. aid

The current sewage-

The Manchester Herald

the town Board of Directors

Lee Roderick Washington Correspondent

> to human-rights improvements) were made against the government" of El Salvador, he noted, "but when you're punishing the government, it's the

El Salvador, now locked in a fierce guerrilla war against leftists, and with a 50-percent unemployment rate, needs a variety of aid, explained Walsh, "They need medical supplies for their army. It's like the

people who suffer and starve.

American Civil War down there - many soldiers needlessly die and others have arms or legs amputated when gangrene sets in because of no medicines to "If I lived in El Salvador,

they'd have to put a gun in my back to force me into the HE ALSO DEFENDS U.S.

"The Americans are encouraging the local militaries to have civic-action programs. We were told that the behavior toward

such training.

Walsh acknowledges that the

grisly work of right-wing death

squads is also a serious profi-

lem. "No one supports it, and it

has to moderate. But until the

center in these countries gains

enough strength it's going to

hands of idealogues of the left or

right is to do nothing," he

Walsh - along with, he says,

most commission members -

is a determined hawk on Nica-

ragua after visiting that

"There is no freedom there.

The jails are full of people. We

learned that they (Sandiniata

members or sympathizers)

have been going into churches.

firing their guns, and making

people sign pledges that they

Marxist-led country.

"The best way to play into the

SUCH ACTS, HE CHARGED. go largely unreported by the media, giving Americans a civilians of soldiers trained by distorted view of the true the Americans is superior to the sitution in Nicaragua... behavior of other soldiers. We "The Sandinistas, who say need to have more, not less,

their revolution knows no borders, have unified the countries of Central America in a way no one felt was possible. It is a unity based on a fear of attack from Nicaragua." Although the invasion Grenada may bring back old

memories, Walsh believes the

people of Central America have

not had a grudge against the U.S. for past interventions in Latin America. "Why do we think those things are such scars on their con sciousness? He asked, "We've allowed critics into shaming us

ACID RAIN. ? SOMETHIN

ABOUT THE SPA .?

cation that would permit the into thinking we have to apolog-United States to invade Cuba and ize all the time." eject Castro from the hemisphere. "The people of Central Amer The argument has been made that ica are crying for an opportunhis Soviet friends don't have ity to live their lives. They just enough firepower in the Caribbean want to see hope for tomorrow to protect him and wouldn't risk a And the only one who can give nuclear holocaust over Cuba. them that hope is the United

For more than two decades, Castro has put up a magnificent bluff on his tropical island. He has been daring enough to keep the United States off balance and dashing enough to claim revolutionary leadership of the Third World, without crossing the invisiole tripwire that would rouse the U.S. giant to action.

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Invasion

of Cuba

discussed

WASHINGTON - Fidel Castro

has set off alarm bells inside the

White House, the State Depart-

ment and the Pentagon. He not

only has been stirring up revolu-

tions in Central America, he has

now ordered his trained terrorists

throughout the world to "kill

the backrooms of seeking a provo-

This has led to renewed talk in

HE HAS MAINTAINED the attitude of one who, fearful of the enemy's overwhelming if unmobilized strength, minces forward as far as he can while remaining prepared to retreat at the first sign of counterattack. For all his posturing, he seems aware that he is unloved by most of his Latin American neighbors, that he is far removed from the Soviet sphere and that he is geographically vulnerable to boarding parties from the U.S. fleet

If he goes ahead with his terrorist attacks on Americans however, he may finally snag the tripwire. This could be the provocation that would bring a final confrontation with Castro.

It has been argued in the backrooms that the best way to rid the hemisphere of the Marxist threat is to crush the head of the snake, not to stomp on its tail. Better to stop Castro now, the hawks contend, than to wait until he has subverted Mexico and transformed that country into a hostile military power on our

THEY SAY that Castro is already fomenting revolution in southern Mexico. Intelligence reports claim his agents and agitators are building a rebel movement in the provinces of Campeche, Chiapas, Oaxac'a and Tabasco.

But unlike the invasion of Grenada, an assault on Cuba would be no piece of cake. Castro has turned his sunny island into an

main island and another division

River.

Casto also has a formidable Air

This goal cannot be achieved and

Force 416 planes and helicopters.

Friday, 3:43 p.m. maintained if Manchester con- 194 of them jets. He could scramble motor vehicle accident, 😘 Fiora Road (Bolton and Manchester Ambulance) Friday, 5:13 p.m medical call, Wangum-

> Letters policy The Manchester Herald

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

Open forum

Vote GOP

Coventry voters will only have one seat on the Board of Tax my fellow commission members. Review to fill this year at election on Tuesday. The other two were automatically filled by nomination. The one position up for the voters to decide is the two years of an unexpired four-year term. That seat is now filled by a person who was appointed by the Democrats for two years and is running for the remaining two years.

I believe I have a solution to the

problems of the office. Elect Phillip Bouchard to the Board of Tax Review. Your vote for Phil is needed to achieve that on Tuesday Phil is young and eager to serve the Town of Coventry, and I believe he is well-qualified to serve on the Coventry Board of Tax Review. I believe he will be responsive and no rules in their charter writing. responsible. Let's give Phil a try. They did as they damned pleased Don't forget to vote no on all three questions. Don't let them take away any more of our voting rights that were afforded all

citizens under the Constitution.

Coventry

Vote Republican Excessive

speeding is against the law. with increases in his taxes. Excessive spending should be The Town Council has now Vote the bottom line on the proposed charter revisions to be voted on at the municipal election Tuesday, But, beware, Dorothy K. Wilmot voters of Coventry, as this text is Coventry

sede state statutes.

This was prepared by Ruth Benoit, town clerk, who was also a member of the Charter Revision Commission. It is evident that a At long last a truism has conflict of interest exists with a (unknowingly) come out of the member of the commission writing mouths of eight members of the text. She was in a position to Coventry's Charter Revision Com- disguise the proposals in an cies offered by Town Council mission! Their letter to the Man- attempt to get them passed at the chester Herald's Open Forum polls.

anything but explanatory!

and did not do as they must.

have woven around the budget-

adoption process can only bring

Remember, Coventry voters,

stated: " ... and those who argue in Voters, take note of the text in favor of a referendum-style appro- Section 9-3, which reads "Raises val of the budget at the polling the amount which Town Meeting place under the authority of state may appropriate or issue bonds without adjournment to a vote by It's about time these eight machine or paper ballot." This members realized that state sta- "explanatory text" very deceitutes do have authority, even upon fully has kept the increased the adoption process of the town amount from you! (And this is budget. The trouble is that the called an explanatory text!) The eight members do not understand present amount in the existing what they released to our beloved town charter is \$100,000. The proposed "raised" amount is Do these members believe that \$300,000! There is not another town their fairy tale letter can dupe in the state with such a high

Coventry voters into voting for amount! The town clerk-charter revision violation of State Statutes 7-188 and member who prepared this text

7-7? There is absolutely nothing noted a seven-member Charter "fair" about the commission's Revision Commission was formed revision of the budget-adoption in 1982. Though Ms. Benoit was a process! Is taking rights away member of this commission, it is from the voters fair? Hardly so, clear that she hasn't yet realized that there were nine members on same. And it cost \$500 of the State Statutes 7-7 gives all towns taxpayers' money to put out this (including Coventry) the right to text to keep vital facts of this

petition the annual budget to the revision from the voters. The Democrat-controlled Town machines for a vote. As long as the budget is an item on the call of a Council placed this "nontown meeting, it must be subjected explanatory" text in their newsletto Statute 7-7. The Commission's ter as an "explanatory" text. revision is denying the voters the Voters of Coventry, do not listen to right to use Statute 7-7. In this the "paint fairy tale" of the revised instance, a charter cannot super- budget-adoption process, which this commission and Town Council

My letter from the office of has placed before you. Secretary of the State clearly As the one and only member of this Charter Revision Commission pointed out that in charter writing voting against this un-American must not be inconsistent with state budget proposal, my integrity statutes. The commission's budget requires that I protect the rights of revision is inconsistent with State the voters of Coventry. It has been Statutes 7-188 and 7-7. They folloed a lonely road, traveling it alone. But I could not let the rights of Coventry voters be trod upon. Voters of Coventry, if you value Consequently, the "web" they

your rights given to you by the state statutes, I urge you to vote "no" on Charter Revision Question more litigation upon Coventry. It is the taxpayer who pays for all this 2! (These questions will be found at the top of the ballot in the voting booth. Vote upon these questions published an "explanatory text" first so that you will not forget

I hope that the voters of Coventry are not deceived by the inaccuramember Roberta F. Koontz in a recent letter to the editor. Mrs. Koontz, who incidentally is also

Republican town chairman, made reference to a \$2 million cash surplus over the last two years. Mrs. Koontz must know that her \$2 million figure is absurd - since that amount is larger than the entire 1983-84 budget for town government in Coventry, exclusive of education. In fact, the budget surplus as of June 1983, as yet unaudited, is \$243,138. The previous year it was

\$204,797. The total of these two years is less than one fourth of the figure Mrs. Koontz so recklessly

Speaking of surpluses, it is

Demand by the Creditors

Valuable Handmade:

Being Air Cargo Discharged Luithansa Airway bill #220-9675-7695 Immediate and urgent removal of this Air Cargo shipment which consists of over 500 pieces all sizes large and small of fine Persian and Oriental rugs that is now being demanded for immediate disposal by auction to the highest bidder in single pieces.

Since payment for liabilities have not been met promptly on stipulated and

agreed dates the air cargo must be auctioned. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE THE AIR CARGO HAS BEEN MOVED TO: RAMADA INN OF EAST WINDSOR 161 Bridge St. (Exit 45 off I-91) East Windsor

All payments to authorized recipient are at: Fidelity Union Trust Company West Caldwell, N.J. Terms: Cash or Check Sponsor: Dryus Rug Galleries 201-227-6484

payer will gain nothing now, only higher sewer rates! VOTE NO.

Issue For Union Dam & Power Plant REASONS - \$400,000 must be PEASONS — \$400,000 must be spent to repair dam, if not through bonds then it will be through taxes. Union Pond is needed for fire protection for areas in North End where we ter lines and pressure cannot be

QUESTION 2

\$695,000 Bond

YES

NO

power that will eventually pay for it-self. In times when energy costs keep escatating it is wise to have a means of making our own. Northeast Utilities is obligated by law to purchase the power that is generated. To tear that dam down and fill it in

Remember, You Pay The Bills! VOTE MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION BOX 428, MANCHESTER, CT. 06040

sum of \$129,938 of cash surplus be applied as revenue to reduce taxes. This is the largest dollar amount ever applied directly to offset taxes in Coventry's history. This

applied to an annual budget. the printed information handed out 1980-81, and 30 percent in 1981-82. by the present council, is fully aware that the budget surpluses

Anyone who attended last year's only 38 percent of the surplus was annual town meeting and received applied directly to the budget in



















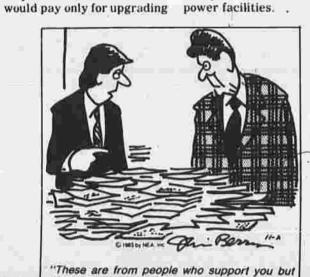


WE RESERVE THE EIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

*361 MAIN STREET-PHARMACY PH: 649-9110

PHARMACY PH: 528-6118

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERR



are VERY CONFUSED."

ECONOMY NAU ALDS ADY

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Make change go into long-term indebtedness up to the maximum Jimit allowed by

chester to repair the plant It is possible that the cost to now, taking advantage of 55 the town, once corrections To the Editor: percent state funding, than to had been made for the effects. It is with increasing dismay and wait until 1987, when federal of inflation, would be less if disgust that I have watched recent

and state funding might be the town waited until 1987 for events come to fruition in Coventry. Due to incompetence and available to pay for 64 the combined state and fed-deliberate dereliction of duty of our Town Council and manager, A key to the administra- It is a gamble to delay the the town finds itself left to the tion's thinking was that the project, but it is one worth whims and bureaucratic regulacurrently available state taking. The Herald recom- tions of the courts and the state funding would pay not only mends a no vote on Question 1 over the town's lingering groundwater contamination problems in

plant, but also for enlarging it

But the Herald believes the lake area.

Had the Water Pollution Control to a capacity big enough to that repairs to the Union Authority not thrown a childish meet the town's anticipated Pond Dam have been delayed temper tantrum and resigned over sewage levels of the year for far too long, and therefore the defeat of the February sewer urges a yes vote on Question referendum, had they and the The combined state and 2. In this question voters are federal grants, assuming asked to appropriate \$695,000 council actively sought a realistic fiscal alternative to the sewer they were available in 1987, to repair the dam and install problem, the town would not be in this predicament.

Most townspeople are aware of the lake-area's problem, and know that a plan to divide the town into self-sufficient sewer districts is long overdue. Such a plan is not forthcoming because of the selfish whims of certain local bureaucrats and Democrat council members Let us not forget that Councilman Frank Dunn was an ardent supporter of the now defunct "Sewer Referendum Task Force." Yet this individual has the gall to

run for re-election. He was also instrumental in denying the people of Coventry their right to an adjourned town meeting to vote on their budget for two years. He, and other council Democrats, have railroaded through two outrageously high town budgets, over-priced school renovations, an inequitable property revaluation, and have openly stated their desire to see the town - Coventry

to the maximum limit allowed by

The effects of this spend now, pay later policy, have yet to be fully felt. A built-in tax increase of some six or more mills will be the legacy of this council to the people of Coventry.

I cannot stress this next point enough: This council has done more damage to this town, both financially and constitutionally in the past two years, than can be imagined. Its excessive use of attorneys to justify their illegal actions) have wasted well over \$50,000 in taxpayer dollars.

At this point, all we can do as town residents is to rally together and dispose of these Democratic politicians, and return Coventry to sound fiscal policies and constitutional open government by electing a slate committed to these

worthy goals - the Republicans. The choice of open government or electorate lockout is to be voted on in November in the form of the · Charter Revision.

If you value your right to exercise control over your elected officials, you will vote against this poorly constructed, badly flawed, and possibly illegal charter revision. Remember, once voted in. this charter will become the organic law of Coventry. Please do not dispose of your

constitutional rights without thinking about it first. To conclude, I ask all Coventry voters to exercise their strength by voting on Tuesday, and change the direction of their government to one of hope. openness, accountability, and honesty, by electing a Republican council, board of education, board of tax review, and zoning board.

Phillip C. Bouchard

Clean river

To the Editor: As chairman of the Manchester armed camp, guarded by 202,000 Conservation Commission, 1 am troops and policed by a 129,000concerned about Manchester's pol- man security force. A paramililution of the Hockanum River. tary youth army of 100,000 could The commission first became also be thrown against an invading aware of the problem over two force. plant does not remove enough of of Cuba, which show 30 divisions the suspended solids from the strategically dispersed on the

discharge. The present treatment plant is entrenched on the Isle of Pines. A also removing oxygen from the crack brigade, identified as the river which is needed by fish and 38th Infantry Frontier Brigade, is other aquatic animals. In addition, deployed around the U.S. naval the present treatment plant, at base at Guantanamo. times of overflow, pours sewage According to the secret U.S. water, treated by chlorination count, Cuba is also bristling with alone, into the river.

For many years, the Conserva- them surface-to-air missiles, the tion Commission has worked to rest surface-to-surface. None build a linear park which takes could threaten the continental advantage of the water recreation United States: They are deployed and the scenery of the Hockanum for coastal defense.

tinues to pollute the Hockanum 171 jet fighters, for example, Eighty-five percent of the \$20 MiG-21s and MiG-23s. million for the improvement of the Manchester wastewater facility will be spent to deal with the existing problem of pollution. The Manchester Conservation

Commission has voted unanimously to support the referendum on this issue on Tuesday. We encourage all Manchester voters to vote yes for the additions to our present wastewater treatment facilities. A yes vote will end Manchester's pollution of the Hockanum River

Manchester Friday, 10:58 p.m. medical call, 73 Cooper St. Saturday, 1:14 a.m.

Open Forum!

their revisions, which are in direct

alarm, Cheney Technical School (Town and Paramedics) Saturday, 10:47 a.m. medical call, 134 E. Middie Turnpike (Paramedics) Saturday, 12: 40 p.m. alarm. Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town and Saturday, 2:27 p.m. flourescent light probler

Fire Calls

.60 Progress Drive (Town and Paramedics) Saturday, 2:48 p.m. overheated electrical motor, 60 Progress Drive Saturday; 11:01 p.m. fallen wires Pine and Hall streets (Town)

and Rolton)

Coventry)

(Bolton and Manchester

Street (Town and Tolland County Tuesday, 7:31 p.m. -Park (Bolton) Wednesday, 8:04 a.m. medical call, South River Road (North and

236 Soviet-supplied limits - 158 of

Manchester Property Owners Association Recommends Taxpayers to Vote

baug Drive (South : Coventry) Friday, 10:44 p.m. motor vehicle accident, Route 44 and Silver Street (South Coventry and North Coventry) Saturday, 1:52 a.m. -

motor vehicle accident, Main Street (North Coventry and South Saturday, 6: 15 p.m. -

chimney fire, Forest Road (South Coventry) TREASURER MABEL SHERIDAN Saturday, 8:43 p.m. medical call, Long Hill

YES South Coventry) Wednesday, 4:53 p.m. QUESTION alarm, Hop River elderly housing (Andover \$20 Million Bond Thursday, 5:20 p.m. -Issue For The motor vehicle accident. Route 44 at Bolton Notch Sewer Plant REASONS - This can be put off to

REASONS — I has can be put of its 1987 when more federal and state money will be available. Taxpayers are paying triple water bills now and have not seen any change in their water yet!

Mayor Penny says they don't want the executed in the care is not you can just pay Mayor Panny says they do you can just pay the people's input. You can just pay the bill, but have no right to be involved in planning. Due to poor planning and bad engineering, the plant we now have never worked right. Do you want to have that happen again? The only ones speaking in tevor have something to gain, such as develop-ers, real setate agents, etc. The tax-

pair it. This way it is more useful.

\$-\$-\$-\$-\$-\$-\$-\$-\$-\$-\$-\$-\$-

0 WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE & SOLVENT

MUTCRACKER

PEANUTS

PRICES EFFECTIVE MOV. 7 THRU 13, 1983

RITE AID PHARMACIES

ENFIELD •95 ELM STREET-PHARMACY PH: 745-4121 MANCHESTER

EAST HARTFORD •271 ELLINGTON RD.

Herald photo by Pinto

Several stray shells fell on Tripoli, a Moslem city of

150,000 inhabitants some 45 miles north of Beirut, the

STEPHEN PENNY

STEPHEN CASSANO

Board of Directors

Lebanese capital.

A fire broke out in a Ridge Street duplex Four members of owner Laotoua Lo's early this morning, completely gutting family were treated for smoke inhalation the living room in one unit and causing at Manchester Memorial Hospital: Mayheat and smoke damage elsewhere in ying Lo, 40; Beevang Lo, 22; Chester Lo, the house. By the time firefighters 2; and Christopher Lo. an infant. arrived on the scene at 3:43 a.m. all 17 Firefighters did not leave the scene until occupants of the house at 90-92 Ridge 6:45 a.m. Bycholski said the fire St. had escaped without serious injury, apparently started from a television set Deputy Chief Robert Bycholski said. in the living room of 90 Ridge St.

Arafat fights for survival under tank, artillery siege

By United Press International

Guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat, holed up in a Palestinian refugee camp in northern Lebanon, battled for survival today under a fierce tank and artillery siege by Palestinian rebels and Syrian

his forces in the Beddawi camp outside Tripoli rejected an ultimatum to surrender Sunday and fought on against Syrian-led rebels trying to end his 14-year reign as Palestine Liberation Organization

stop when we free the camps from Arafat's people," rebel spokesman Mahmound Labadi, once a close Arafat aide, said in Damascus, the Syrian capital. "There will be no negotiations," Arafat told reporters inside the Beddawi camp. "Syria has chased me to Tripoli to shut me up." Beirut radio said at least 650 people had been killed or injured since the fighting began Thursday. Other sources said at least 100 had died. Many ambulances were seen removing casualties at Beddawi, the radio

A spokesman for Arafat said in a telephone interview from Cyprus Sunday night that a daylong drive by the PLO rebels on Beddawi, a concrete-block shantytown of 22,000 refugees, was repulsed. The anti-Arafat forces seized the Nahr el Barec refugee camp 10 miles north of Tripoli Sunday morning after three days of artillery, tank and rocke attacks, then turned south along the Mediterranear

coastal road to besiege Beddawi. former Arafat aide also known as Abu Mousa advanced to key heights overlooking Beddawi. From Mount Terbol, a strategic hill above Beddawi, the rained shells down on the camp, lighting up the sky with incessant flashes.

It was not clear what would happen to Arafat if Beddawi fell. He was expelled from Beirut by the Israelis last year and kicked out of Syria in June. Arafat has accused Syrian President Hafez Assad of supporting the rebels because Assad wants to bring the Palestinian resistance movement under his control. The rebels say Arafat is too soft on Palestinian rights and claim his leadership is corrupt As his position worsened, Arafat sent a message to the Soviet Union in an apparent bid to enlist suppor

from the Kremlin, Syria's main backer, in calling off Arafat accused Syria of using the breakaway PLO guerrillas to control the Palestinian movement and claimed there were thousands of Syrian regulars among the 15,000-man force besieging his 5,000

Shelter opens tonight

Tonight at 10, the temporary shelter for homeless people will open at Community Baptist Church on East Center Street. Clients must leave by 7 the next

Baptist church members have donated the use of their downstairs fellowship hall for the shelter for at least one month, while town and Manchester Area Conference of Churches officials search for a permanent site, Beds, blankets and volunteers are already in supply.

re-elect A QUIET CONVICTION— DETERMINED HARD WORK



for the best education Manchester can offer

VOTE DEMOCRATIC...

Obituaries

Emma B. Gronda Emma (Biola) Gronda, 83, of lartford, wife of the late Remo R. Grondo, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical enter. She was the mother Romolo John Gronda of

Cooper Street.

late Frederick S. Root.

Hartford. She was a lifelong

Margaret G. Sausanautch

She leaves a son, Albert Sausa-

nautch of Hartford; three grand-

children; six great-grandchildren;

Memorial donations may be made

to the American Cancer Society,

There are no calling hours.

The Connecticut Direct Burial

Harry M. Mahoney, 92, formerly

East Hartford convalescent home

Manchester, died Sunday at an

and Cremation Society Inc. has

charge of arrangements.

Harry M. Mahoney

and a great-great-grandchild.

Enzio Francis Gronda of East Hartford: a brother, Aldo Biola of ima, Peru: 11 grandchiladren; e great-grandchildren; and sev eral nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at

10: 15 a.m. from the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in the Cathedral of St. Joseph. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemeery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Joan C. Feistenberg

Joan C. Feistenberg, 54, of 70 Road, died Friday at Hartford Hospital She was born in Hartford and past 22 years. She leaves her mother, Catherine Bonnie Feistenberg, and a sister, Ruth Sheren in Rhode

The private funeral will be Tuesday with burial in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

John Gally, of 78 Washington St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born Sept. 22, 1899, and had lived in Manchester since 1910. He leaves two sons, Arthur J. Gally and George H. Gally, and a daughter, Doris E. Whiting, all of Manchester, eight grandchildren; and his friend and companion, Gladys Seelert Funeral services will be Tues-

He was the husband of the late Inez He was born in Old Saybrook and day at 10 a.m. in the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Manchester. Burial will be in East had lived in Manchester most of his life. Before retiring he was em-

THE DEMOCRATIC

TEAM

YOU CAN'T

EXPERIENCE

Friends may call at the Watkins Manchester Grange and Church of Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., the Assumption. He leaves two stepsons, Edward contributions may be made to Zion Steele of Groton and Robert Steele Evangelical Lutheran Church,

of Wayne, Pa.; a stepdaughter Virginia McKeever of Tarboro. N.C.; 10 stepgrandchildren; and six stepgreat-grandchildren; and today for Katherine Stutz Root, 91. a pephew in Florida 565 Vernon St., who died There will be a mass of Christian Thursday at Manchester Memorburial Tuesday at 11 a.m. at ial Hospital. She was the wife of the Church of the Assumption. Burial She was born in Hartford and Cemetery, Bloomfield, Memorial was a former resident of West donations may be made to the

charity of the donor's choice. The member of the First Church of John F. Tierney Funeral Home, Christ Congregational of West 219 W. Center St., has charge of Hartford and was a member of the arrangements. There are no cal She was the aunt of the Merrill Colton family of Manchester. Seymour B. Kaplan Seymour B. Kaplan, 59, of 126 The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Adelaide Road, died today. He was Home of West Hartford had charge

Margaret (Guertis) Sausanautch, 99, of Hartford, died Mass., and had lived in Manchester for the past 30 years. He was a graduate of Boston University Lay cent home. She had lived in School and was a Navy veteran of Manchester for many years before moving to Hartford three years World War II. He owned Seymour B. Kaplan Investments of Man-She has worked for the former chester. He was a member of Cheney Bros. in Manchester for 40 Temple Beth Sholom

the husband of Constance (Ellis)

Besides his wife he leaves two ons, attorney Richard E. Kaplar of Newton, Mass., and David E Kaplan of Manchester; a daugh ter, Mrs. Jerod (Judith) Stansfield of Topsfield, Mass.: his mother Mrs. Sylvia Kaplan of Miam Saffer of Longmeadow, Mass., and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 1

p.m. in Temple Beth Sholom Memorial Park, Manchester. A at his home. Memorial contribu tions may be sent to United Jewish Appeal, to the American Cance Society or to Massachusetts Gen-

mington Ave., Hartford, has

Deputy Mayor

KENNETH TEDFORD

Board of Directors

SUSAN PERKINS

Board of Education

SPORTS

Clinches tie for CCIL title

Fate still on Manchester's side

But call the Manchester Indians Gregoire sweeps right - East the 1983 football champions of the Hartford was down to the 25 with 16

all eight of the unbeaten Indians' victories this year. And Memorial Field Saturday. Of course. Manchester might

still have to share league honors with Conard. Should the Indians lose at Penney in their league finale Saturday and Conard win its last two games against Enfield and Hall, the two would end up tied in the CCIL at 8-1. But should fate stay on the Indians' side, that doesn't seem likely.

The fickle finger pointed unwaveringly at Manchester Saturday. Consider it luck that East Hartford didn't turn any of the five Manchester fumbles into scores; skill that opened the holes for running backs Eli McFolley and Greg Turner to amass over 250 yards rushing: chance that steered a field goal attempt by East Hartford's Tom Parlante a yard wide with three seconds remaining; and gether its best season and longest winning streak in the last year of

"It seems (Fermi) Coach (Joe) Bacewicz was right," said Manafterwards. Bacewicz said the Indians were playing like a "team after his Falcons were beaten by Manchester.

ironic twists; first, the roles were reversed a year ago when Mantry and knock off the unbeaten Hornets and failed by the same Parlante, whose 27-yarder sailed just outside the right upright, uniform had he not moved to East

ics came when East Hartford recovered a fumble at the Manchester 47 yard line with 1:08 remaining. Eight plays later - including four standard Frank seconds left.

A combination of the above The pressure fell on the Maningredients has been the formula chester secondary. East Hartford quarterback John McKeone tried each rose to the surface in the middle but Dave Mazzota cut Manchester's nail-biting, finger-chewing 13-12 clincher over East down. But an official's flag also Hartford before 1,300 fans at went down as three Indian defenders converged on Spaveri for pass interference.

Move the ball to the 12 with 10 seconds left. No one, including Manchester noseguard Willie Likely, was surprised when Gregoire swept right. Likeley knockedhim out of bounds at the 10. Five seconds remained. Parlante came in and blasted it long

and high, but it missed swerving MHS First downs **Vards** rushing Yards passing Passing Interception Penalties

everyone thought the kick had "That field goal was good," said East Hartford coach Jim Dakin after telling his Hornets to leave passes for 35 yards. McFolley the field with pride and dignity for

a job well done The words were appropriate. After Manchester scored on two of its first three possessions, the Hornets forced the Indians to fumble whenever they moved the Turner, eating up yardage and theclock, kept East Hartford from taking the ball in good field

On its first possession, Manchester moved from midfield to the held, and Turner returned the ensuing punt 38 yards down the left

because Jim Fogarty hadn't praccame due to an injury, hit tight end on Hickey over the middle for a

The Indians marched 71 yards on their next possession with a three-yard John Harris plung giving Manchester a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. early," said Dakin, whose Hornets allowed Turner 85 yards and

East Hartford got on the board in the second quarter when Gregoire side for a five-yard TD run. The Hornets drove again late in the first half, but, as in last week's game against Hall, Manchester miraculously went into the locker room without allowing another

> down to the one with 19 seconds left on a pass interference in the end zone. But an offside penalty sent the Hornets back to the six, and inebacker Albie Harris intercepted a McKeone pass at the goal line on the last play of the half. East Hartford scored again early in the fourth quarter when Gregoire went in on a nine-yard

carry. Down 13-12, Dakin went for two points, but Likely and Mike Wemmell got their hands on Gregoire, who lateralled to McKeone, who was gang-tackled back at the 10. Except for some bad timing with the snap and on handoffs, Mazzotta did a commendable job running

rolled up 138 yards and Turner 122 leaving him some 50 yards short of the 1,000-yard mark for the season. "We attacked the weak side successfully in key situations attack. "The extra effort on the ball. Only the feet of McFolley and part of Eli McFolley was Likely, Wemmell and Albie

which allowed 219 total yards but held Gregoire to 96 yards on 22 Next week comes the possible

title-clincher. But as Cournoye

Manchester's Pat Farrell wraps his arms around the legs of East Hartford quarterback John McKeone late in the

fourth quarter of Saturday's Indians-Hornets clash. Mike Wemmell closes in



Manchester quarterback Dave Mazotta finds it tough to get around East Hartford noseguard Jeff Futtner. At 5-5

and only 135 pounds, Futtner caused havoc for the Indians all afternoon.

East Hartford running back Frank Gregoire rolls in with East Hartford's second touchdown early in the fourth

Tourneys start today

Whalers beaten by Flyers, 4-2 Hartford played an excellent

United Press International PHILADELDELPHIA - Afer losing three straight, the

Philadelphia Flyers just wanted a victory.

Rookie Dave Poulin gave the Flyers that win Sunday in a come-from-behind effort when e broke a 2-2 tie early in the hird period and Philadelphia

went on to a 4-2 victory over the

Hartford Whalers. "When you lose three straight games, it's satisfying to win no matter who you best," Flyers Coach Bob McCammon said. 'We had been struggling and we were a little sluggish even tonight. Hartford has a ten-

dency to get a goal and sit on it and you can fall into their The Whalers held leads of 1-0 and 2-1 in the game, but just couldn't hold the Flyers off. "Coming back twice tonight from behind to win was a big plus for us in as much as

Hartford Coach Jack Evans admitted the blunders. "We played pretty well, but we did have a couple of

game," said Flyers' goalie Bob

breakdowns that cost us," Evans said. "We moved the puck well tonight and our goalie gave us a strong game even ing. The Flyers checked well and didn't give us many scoring Norm DuPont opened the scoring at 8:27 of the opening

period on a rebound shot past Froese for his fourth goal. Hartford 38-23, tied the game at 3:47 of the second period on Tim Kerr's ninth goal of the season. The Whalers regained the lead nearly three minutes later on a unbeaten, untied team at home. goal by Ron Francis but the Flyers tied the game again at 15:29 when Propp poked in a rebound of Kerr's shot for his

Chico Resch and two goals by Aaron Broten. Bruins 7, Kings 3 At Boston, Craig MacTavish notched a goal and added two assists to lead the Bruins to their fifth victory in a row and making them the NHL's only

Poulin put the Flyers ahead for good at 2:20 of the final

period when he converted a

crossing pass from Brian Propp

past goalie Greg Millen. Darryl Sittler added his fifth goal of the

season into an empty net with 46

The Devils broke a 10-game

losing streak with a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks

hanks to strong gositen

Devils 6, Black Hawks 3

econds remaining.

Capitals 2, Red Wings 2 - At Landover, Md., Rod Langway scored on a power play into way's unassisted goal came with Detroit goaltender Ed Mio laying stunned behind the Red Wings' net after a collision with Capitals' center Bob Carpenter. Mio left the game and was replaced by Greg Stefan. Sabres 7, Nordiques 1 At Buffalo, N.Y., Andre Sa-

third period to break a 2-2 tie

and boost the Capitals. Lang-

vard had two goals and two assists against his former team-mates to lead Quebec. Savard period to give Quebec a 2-0 lead. scored twice in the

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Wayne Gretzky scored four goals and added three assists and Mark Messier notched the game-winner to carry Edmonton. Messier scored the game winner at 14:16 in the final period, converting a drop pass with a rising wrist shot.

Herald Sports Writer HAMDEN - There will be no waiting for the Manchester High, East Catholic and Coventry High assignment of all. girls' soccer teams as each begins state tournament play today with

That was decided here Saturday as tournament rankings and pair-ings for boys' and girls' soccer and girls' field hockey and volleyball were released at CIAC headquarters. Manchester, 6-6-3, is the No. 17

playdown clashes.

seed in the Class L Division and was scheduled to face 15th ranked 8-5-3 Newington High today at 2 p.m. in Newington. The Eagles, 6-6-2 and No. 18 in the 18-team field, were to visit 16th-ranked 7-5-1 Rockville High, also at 2 p.m. In a Class S Division clash, 19th ranked 7-5-4 Coventry High was to visit 14th-ranked 9-4-1 Ledyard

High at 2 p.m. The rankings for girls' volleyball had East Catholic ranked 12th with its 13-5 record. The Eagles began tourney action today against 21st-

ranked Fitch High of Groton at home at 4:30 p.m. In the boys' soccer tournament Coventry gets under way before either Manchester High or East Catholic and has the most difficult

The Patriots, Class S runner-up a year ago, are No. 12 in the division with their 9-6-1 record. They begin action with a first round tilt Tuesday at fifth-ranked, 13-1-2 Rocky Hill High at 2 p.m. The COC combatants met twice during the regular season with the Terriers taking both games, 1-0 and 4-2. Coventry topped Rocky Hill in the state semifinals a year ago before dropping the final to Old

Manchester, 12-1-2, is the No. 3 Division field. The Indians play Wednesday at home at Memorial Fairfield Prep-Newington winner. East Catholic, 14-0-1, is the No. 2 Division field. The Eagles are also home Wednesday at MCC's Cougar Bernard-Newtown winner.

WILLIAM DESMOND CLARENCE FOLEY JOSEPH MACRI PAUL PHILLIPS

CALL 649-2011

PETER CROMBIE

Term 1983 - 1986

Board of Education



ELEANOR COLTMAN

LEONARD SEADER

Board of Education



Term 1984 - 1987

ROGER M. NEGRO



RAYMOND LANZANO

JAMES FOGARTY

RICHARD DYER

LEADERSHIP THAT KEEPS MANCHESTER A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE!

Paid for by The Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer

Crowder). 18:32 Penalties-

Anderson, LA, 4; Chorney, LA, 12:44. Third period—9. Boston, Morkwort 4 (Fergus), 6:03, 10, Boston, Krushelnyski 7 (unassisted). 15:36. Penalty—

Bourque, Bos, 8:56 _Shots on goul—Los Angeles 6-12-10-

Boston 13-13-08-34 Goalles—Los Angeles, Blake, Bos-

Vashington 1.1 I—: First period—1. Washington, Christian

Kegns. A-13.085

Caps 3, Red Wings 2

NFL roundup

Patriot rookies key to 21-7 victory over Bills

NEW YORK (UPI) - Expe- with 2:22 remaining in the first rience counts for so much in the nereasingly complicated world of professional football. Three New good catch, I thought we had a England Patriots rookies showed day that talent also mafters. The Patriots, getting two touchdown receptions from Clarence Weathers and superb defensive play from Johnny Rembert and nnie Lippett, dominated the three weeks in posting a 21-7

Weathers had TD catches of 40 was just looking for a job. and 58 yards. Rembert had two of his four tackles on a key goal line stand while also knocking down his team played New England 16 four passes and Lippett, a cornerback, had three tackles and six "Rembert and Lippett were

excellent," said New England Coach Ron Meyer. Rembert, a fourth-round draft pick from Clemson, is playing for Lippett, an eighth-round pick from Miami, is replacing holdout Mike But Weathers is an even more ence call.

intriguing story. He was visiting his brother (and stated Roosevelt Leaks. Pats running back) Robert when he drew the attention of the club's and he stuck.

'I thought he was too small and he didn't have the experience but first of the year by beating after a couple of weeks I saw the talent he had and realized he could make the team," said quarterback streaking Pittsburgh whipped San Steve Grogan, who was on the Diego 26-3, Miami topped San throwing end of the TD passes. "He Francisco 20-17, Baltimore upse has learned quickly and has all the New York Jets 17-14,4 New natural tools. The surprising thing Orleans downed Atlanta 27-10, is the way he picked up the Dallas beat Philadelphia 27-20,

"Give him credit, he made chance," Freeman said. Weathers' second TD was a quarter where he outran Chris Williams and hauled in the pass in

"It's not me, it's the coaches who Buffalo Bills for the second time in give us the plays." Weathers said football. When I first came here, would also be looking for work if

31-0 at home two weeks ago and didn't score Sunday until there was 4: 01 left and the game all but over The Bills had chances. They had four cracks from the Pats' 1-yard half and got nothing (they have jured linebacker Steve Nelson. only two rushing touchdowns this' year). Joe Danelo missed a 24-yard field goal. And a 45-yard TD was nullified on an offensive interfer

"It was a tough day." under "They played well. We played well. They had their chances and offensive cooridnator. He had been scored. We had ours and didn't. We out of football for two years but the couldn't overcome our mistakes, Patriots signed him as a free agent said Bills quarterback Joe Fergu-

Elsewhere, Tampa Bay won its Minnesota, 17-12, the Los Angeles Raiders beat Kansas City 28-20, Cincinnati crushed winless Hous-Weathers neatly avoided a colli- ton 55-14. Green Bay defeated sion between Bills' defensive Cleveland 35-21, the Los Angeles backs Steve Freeman and David Rams downed Chicago 21-14, Wa-

Title to Chargers

in Midget play

With scores in the second and third quarters, the Chargers

captured the Manchester Midget Football League championship

record of 5-0-1 with the Eagles runners-up at 4-2-0.

ast Friday night with a 14-0 win over the Eagles at Mount Nebo.

The Chargers, directed by Denis Wirtella, won the title with a

Troy Peters scored on an 11-yard run in the second quarter for the

Eric Razmus, Rocco Desimone, Mike Hoagland, Norman

Golston and Aaron Roman played well for the Eagles. Mike

Kruegar, John Desimone, Ron Hence, Chris Garrepy and Todd

Final standings: Chargers 5-0-1, Eagles 4-2-0, Giants 2-2-2, Jets

Chargers. Peters added a 30-yard TD scamper in the third period

for the final score with Shaun Brophy adding the conversion.



UPI photo

Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson (left) gets pass off as Patriots' defensive end Julius Adams (85) has his jersey pulled by Buffalo offensive tackle Ken Jones (right) in NFL game Sunday in Foxboro.

Seattle beat Denver 27-19. The New intrigue came in the final score. tonight.

York Giants play at Detroit James Wilder, who last week set an NFL record for most rushing attempts in a game, ran for a For the second straight week, career-high 219 yards and scored there was little deception in the on a 75-yard scamper Sunday as Richard Todd had TD pusses of 50 cord as the Seahawks ended

opening nine-game losing streak with a 17-12 shocker over Minnesota. The upset in the Metrodome Saints 27, Falcons 10 At New Orleans, Hokie Gajan left Houston as the league's only ran for a pair of second-half scores winless team. and George Rogers rushed for 137

Raiders 28, Chiefs 20 At Kansas City, Mo., Jim Plunkett came off the bench for the injured Marc Wilson to direct the Raiders to two fourth-quarter TDs and a season sweep of the Chiefs. Plunkett, who completed 5-of-9 passes for 114 yards and a TD during his 18-minute stint, will return to the starting lineup as Wilson suffered a broken left shoulder that will keep him side- 10-0 deficit. ined until at least mid- December.

At Pittsburgh, Gary Anderson, the AFC's leading scorer, kicked four field goals and cornerback Mel Blount returned a fumble 6 yards for a TD to lead the Steelers their sixth straight triumph. Walter Abercrombie also scored on a 6-yard run to help the Steelers improve to 8-2 and hand the Chargers their fourth straight loss. "Pittsburgh is excellent ... a superior football team," said Chargers' coach Don Coryell.

they have a head start on getting Dolphins 20, 49ers 17 At San Francisco, Rookie Dan draft choice from Southern Metho Marino threw a pair of scoring passes to Nat Moore and Uwe von Schamann kicked two field goals to lead the Dolphins to their fourth

straight victory and undisputed the Washington defense and spe possession of first place in the AFC cial teams scored or set up 31 to their highest point total at RFK At New York, Curtis Dickey Stadium since 1975.

scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 1-yard run and added a 25-yard At Seattle, Dave Krieg threw two scoring catch off a deflected pass TD passes and ran for another to spark the surprising Colts, now

At Houston, The Bengals forced Steelers 26, Chargers 3 seven turnovers and Pete Johnson scored on three short runs as Cincinnati won its third straight

and handed hapless Houston its Packers 35, Browns 21 At Green Bay, Wis., Lynn Dickey a Cleveland mistake, and John Jefferson caught seven passes for 102 yards to help Green Bay ever its record at 5-5. Rams 21, Bears 14 At Los Angeles, rookie Eric They'd be a great representative for the AFC in the Super Bowl, And

Dickerson rushed for 127 yards and two TDs to help the Rams break a the sixth straight week the No. 1 Redskins 45, Cardinals 7 At Washington, John Riggins

yards as the Saints improved to 6-4,

tying the 49ers and Rams atop the

Cowboys 27, Eagles 20 At Philadelphia, Danny White

Dorsett shook off a sluggish start

and raced 29 yards for a score to

as the 9-1 Cowboys rallied from a

BU tops UConn for playoff spot

By United Press International

Boston University earned a but somewhat blemished in wee-

defeated the Huskies 17-7 to clinch the Yankee Conference championship and the Division I-AA playoff berth that goes with it. Tailback Paul Lewis rushed for 112 yards and a touchdown as the Terriers rolling up a 34-14 victory over concluded their Yankee Conference record at 4-1. We won this one playing well on

both sides of the ball," said BU coach Rick Taylor. Connecticut can still tie Boston playoff berth while Boston College University with a 4-1 league mark inched closer to a bowl appearance but the Terriers would win the title. and Holy Cross remained unbeaten by virtue of their victory Saturday. kend action among New England games, New Hampshire rolled to its fifth straight win by defeating Boston University held Connecti- Maine 20-7 before only 483 spectacut to 36 yards rushing and tors. Andre Garron scored three touchdowns for New Hampshire. In non-conference games, Rhode Island defeated Delaware 19-9 and Lehigh edged Massachusetts 21-20.

Boston College had no trouble in

Army as quarterback Doug Flutie

passed for four touchdowns and 258

Army scored their two touchdowns. The victory keeps BC in the Dartmouth escaped with a 17-17 hunt for an appearance in possibly tie against Columbia and now the Gator or Liberty Bowls. were tight," said BC coach Jack game on a 32-yard field goal by Ricknell. "The kids read all the Craig Saltzgaber on the final play crap about bowls all week and of the game. Brown, as expected nobody talks about Army or lost to Penn State 38-21 and Yale winning the game."

Colts 17, Jets 14

Holy Cross lost its chances for a 41-7 defeat at Cornell. perfect season when it settled for a In other action around the 10-10 tie with Harvard. The Cru-saders, 8-0-1, lost tailback Gill 33-15; CW Post squeaked by AIC Fenerty with a shoulder injury early in the second half. The Crusaders had a late chance to get into position for a game-winning field goal attempt but were

shares the Ivy League lead with "We were not flat, I think we Penn at 4-0-1. Dartmouth tied the continued its winless ways with a

24-21: Cornell trounced Yale 41-7 WPI whitewashed Hamilton 42-0 Kings Point edged Coast Guard Springfield 17-14; Mass. Maritime

Clemons were standouts for the Chargers.

UConn soccer wins finale

STORRS - University of Connecticut soccer team concluded its 1983 regular season here Sunday with a 3-0 win over South Carolina. Joe Trager, Matt Addington and Jim D'Orsano did the scoring for the Huskies, 12-8-1, who now nust await word if they gained a berth in the NCAA Division I Tournament. The Huskies won he national title two years ago and were in the

Final Four last year. UConn is ranked No. 2 in the four-team Big East Fournament that begins play Friday in Storrs. The Huskies will face third-seeded 9-9-1 Boston College. Top-ranked 12-1-2 Providence plays No. -1-8-3 Syracuse in the other Big East game Friday. The championship game is set for Sunday at the UConn field.

Bonnett wins Atlanta 500

HAMPTON, Ga. — A change to a qualifying setup on Neil Bonnett's Chevrolet during his final pit stop gave the Hueytown, Ala:, driver the boost e needed to slip past Buddy Baker with two laps remaining and win the Atlanta Journal 500. Basically, we fixed the car for a qualifying lap on the last pit stop," Bonnett said Sunday after earning \$36,975 at the Atlanta International

"We took all the bite out of the car, put a set of tires on we could run fast for three or four laps. I knew when they dropped the green flag I had to go by him immediately or the tires were going to go

Bonnett's dash for the checkered flag with Baker's Ford was set up by the final caution flag with eight laps to go in the 328-lap race. At that time. Bobby Allison had at least a three-second

lead over Bonnett and appeared headed for an But when the caution flag came out for a wreck in the fourth turn and Allison turned his Buick onto pit road, he ran over some debris and cut a

Free agent draft today

brush with the wall affected the car's handling

and Allison had to settle for third.

NEW YORK - For sale: one magnificent silver bat, a little worn around the edges but still very

productive. Cost: About \$1.5 million per year: price negotiable. For sale: one golden arm, not quite as shining is it once was but still a thing to behold. For sale: About \$1.5 million per year; price negotiable. Major league baseball conducts its eighth annual re-entry draft today and the above mentioned items, belonging to Rod Carew, and Rich Gossage, respectively, can be had if major league baseball owners are willing to dig deep into their vaults.

They are the most expensive items among a list of 45 available free agents.

Sports in Brief Hawks get lot of grief from Bucks' Moncrief

By United Press International

Atlanta looked to control the tempo of Sunday night's game against host Milwaukee, but the Hawks only got grief from the Bucks' Sidney Moncrief. Moncrief, leading a Milwaukee attack that managed to solve Atlanta's trapping defense, scored 27 points and Marques Johnson added 14 in the Bucks 97-84 defeat of the Hawks.

But despite his team's success, Moncrief didn't gloat in the limelight. "We did not play as well as we're capable of playing, but we played extremely good defense the entire game," he said. "Their press threw off our tempo and our offense was a little shaky. But any time you can hold a team like Atlanta under 90 points you've done a good job."

Dominique Wilkins' baseline jumper to start the third period pulled Atlanta to 45-43. But the Hawks never got closer as the Bucks, behind the shooting of Junior Bridgeman and Kevin Grevey. jumped to an 11-point advantage and a

73-65 lead after the quarter. "We were content to play at their tempo," said Milwaukee coach Don Nelson. "It seemed we had to struggle all night. Atlanta pressed us and when that happens you have to be patient and we certainly were. We prepared for it and attacked it very well. We had a game plan in mind and we carried it off

said Atlanta rookie coach Mike Fra tello. "The Bucks forced us to miss a lo

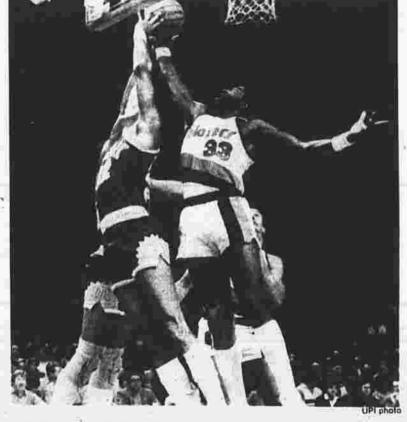
> which comes with maturity. They prepared for us and they carried it The Hawks were led by Mike Glenn with 16 points. In other games, San Antonio defeated Seattle 132-115 and Portland downed

of easy shots. We didn't play well in the

transition game. They're very patient,

Spurs 132, SuperSonics 115 At San Antonio, Texas, Johnny Moore had 18 assists, George Gervin scored 32 points and Artis Gilmore was tough on the boards as the Spurs broke a three-game losing streak. Seattle played most of the second half without forward Danny Vranes, who was ejected with Spurs forward Gene Banks for fighting. Gus Williams led the Soncis with 26 points and 10 assists. "We just bumped heads," Banks said. "The game got heated up and we just got upset at each other. He's an intense player, especially with his size. I thought he was getting a little bit out

of hand but it's all just part of the Trail Blazers 122, Suns 96 At Portland, Ore., rookie Clyde Drexler scored 18 points and Jim Paxson added 20 to pace Portland. Phoenix, which made 22 turnovers, was led by rookie Rod Foster with 16 points



Calvin Natt (33) of the Blazers battles the Suns' Larry Nance (22) and an unidentified Phoenix player for a rebound in NBA game

Sinking Giants are next for Lions tonight

PONTIAC. Mich. (UPI) - The New York Giants what we're preparing for. may be sinking, but the Detroit Lions don't want to be underneath when they land.

New York brings a 2-6-1 record into tonight's nationally televised game at the Silverdome but the Giants are without a win in their last five games. Detroit, which lost four in a row a month ago, has bounced back with three wins in four games to raise its record to 4-5 - the same mark that got the Lions

into the playoffs last season but which wasn't good enough to do the same for the Giants. "They're a better team than their record is," Detroit coach Monte Clark insisted on the eve of the game, a rematch of New York's 13-6 triumph over Detroit last Thanksgiving Day. "They've been ahead in several games

halftime," Clark said, "and they played well against "I'm sure they want to show the country they are

better team than they've showed so far. At least that's

The Giants have two trouble spots - quarterback Phil Simms went out early this season with a

Rutledge was lost with a dislocated knee against New York didn't sign a backup for Scott Brunner at quarterback until Wednesday, when it inked veteran Rookie fullback James Jones has gained 382 yards

But if something happens to Brunner, Owen's knowledge of the Giants' playbook only may consist of something like handoff left, handoff right and everyone go deep.

Clark knows something about that because he went through a similar situation in 1979, when the Lions going against the 12th-ranked defense — although New York is far worse against the pass (13th) than in New York has backup defensive tackle Jerome Sally starting for Jim Burt, on injured reserve with a New Yorkk coach Bill Parcells has the eighth best

Mowatt is also questionable because of a foot injury
"Their defensive line has had injuries." Clark said "That's an area where we have to beat them. They've dislocated thumb on his throwing hand and Jeff If Clark decides to run on the Giants, he may have

> on 107 rushes — and added 314 with 29 passes — while Detroit stands 10th in the NFC on offense but will be

stopping the run (4th). back injury, and George Martin questionable at offense going against the No. 10 defense in the NFC College football roundup

Miami's mutiny decisive

They were losing 7-0 to East Carolina at halftime, and the Miami Hurricanes realized their dreams of an Orange Bowl berth were being pirated away. So they went out and started a mutiny. Playing in the arena they hope to be in on Jan. 2, the fifth-ranked Hurricanes worked hard in the second half and in the final minutes

East Carolina. Another win next week at Florida State will lock up an Orange Bowl matchup with the Big Eight champ - probably top-ranked Nebraska. Miami linebacker Jay Brophy said the Hurricanes were worried at halftime. "I saw the momentum start to pick up in the locker room and we carred it out onto the field,"

came away with a 12-7 victory over

Freshman Bernie Kosar's 52yard pass to Eddie Brown set up his own 1-yard touchdown sneak with just 64 seconds left for the winning touchdown. Miami, 9-1, took over on its own 20 with five minutes left after Jeff Heath was wide right with a field goal tha would have put the Pirates up 10-6. East Carolina dropped to 6-3. Kosar said of the key pass: "We

knew we could go deep, but not as much as we have in the past. We were waiting for the right moment but the situation didn't call for it earlier in the game." powerful Cornhuskers, 10-0, were making short work of Iowa State with a 72-29 rout. Heisman Trophy candidate Mike Rozier rushed for

first half - and scored four touchdowns, and Turner Gill threw three touchdown passes. It was Rozier's second straight 200-yard game and the ninth consecutive game in which the senior I-back gained at least 100 yards. The four TDs pushed him past 1972 Heisman winner Johnny odgers as Nebraska's career scoring leader. Iowa State quarter

back David Archer completed 26 of 46 passes for 346 yards. In other games involving top-10



Miami guarterback Bernie Kozar (20) fumbles the ball as he's hit by East Carolina's Chris Santa Cruz (66) but Hurricane center Ian Sinclair (76) managed to recover the loose football during first quarter play.

Georgia edged No. 10 Florida 10-9, was 23-for-37 for 355 yards and sixth-rated Illinois stomped Minnesota 50-23, eighth-ranked SMU cooked Rice 20-6, and No. 9 North

At Houston, freshman Jeff Ward 212 yards - after gaining just 48 in kicked three field goals and the Texas, 8-0, defense made them stand up on a day the nation's second-ranked team generated less than 100 yards in total offense. The Cougars' barefoot kicker, Mike Clendenen, missed field-goal attempts of 39 and 28 yards. At Auburn, Ala., freshman Tom-

mie Agee ran for 219 yards and two touchdowns and Bo Jackson and Lionel James added more than 100 yards each on the ground for the 8-1 Tigers, Maryland, 7-2, trailed 14-3

gained \$50,000 a piece and renewed tion match in 1974 against Billie

"At the beginning of the week, permission to play together, al-

playing because we weren't estab- Evert Lloyd jokingly told a crowd

winning the world's richest mixed Las Vegas.

coe Tanner, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 to win the Britain.

surprised not only ourselves, but the final match.

\$400,000 World Mixed Doubles

some players were joking about

we surprised them a little, too,"

rick Park.

rushing on 17 carries and

scored two TDs on runs of

also produced two touch

downs, on runs of 10 and 9

Glen Sherman added

5-yard TD run for Bolton

and Solmonson added con

versions on three passes

Rodney Wilson and

John Adams played well

offensively and Solmon-son, Little Tony Alfano

sively for the 7-1-1 Bulldogs.

Bolton hosts Coventry

Sunday at 1 p.m. in it

football team capped an unbeaten season Sunday

with a 52-0 win ove

and will meet an oppone

Brad Marandino had

two touchdowns and Aa-

ron Alibrio three to pace

the Tigers. Marandin

tossed 38 ayrds to Lance

and T.J. Alibrio tossed a

23-yarder to Wade Cassel

for a TD. Cassels added a

conversion as did Aaron

Hebron. 'A' winds up 9-0-0

next outing. The Bolton midget

interception return.

two won a "Love Doubles" exhibi- him," she said

for giving Jimmy and I the temporary.

38-0, Sunday here at Her- and Erick Gilnack also TD and was also a defen- finished 4-5 for the season. response. 643-2711

Connors and Evert Lloyd ended

At Jacksonville, Fla., Young crashed through the Flor ida line for a 1-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter, capping a 99- yard drive, as the Bulldogs remained unbeaten at. 8-0-1. The game was played before a record Gator Bowl crowd of 82.168 Georgia faces Auburn in a Southeast Conference showdown next weekend in Athens, Ga. In the second 10, it was: Missouri 10. No. 11 Oklahoma 0: No. 12 Brigham Young 31, Texas-El Paso 9. No. 13 Boston College 34, Army

- No. 15 Ohio State 56, Indiana 17: No. 16 Michigan 42, Purdue 10; No. 17 Alabama 32, LSU 26; No. 19 at the half but took the lead with Pittsburgh 21, No. 18 Notre Dame Houston 9-3, third-ranked Auburn two third-quarter touchdown 16; and No. 20 West Virginia 27,

three touchdowns

Chris-Jimmy duo pays off

HOUSTON (UPI)- Chris Evert best men's singles player and the with him. He was very competi-Lloyd and Jimmy Connors, prov- second-best women's singles tive. Anybody who says he's not a ing their reunion on the tennis player came nine years after the great doubles player should watch Radio, TV Connors also praised his partner

..................... respect as a doubles team in Jean King and Marty Riessen in and said he would like to team up again for the same event next year. TONIGHT 6:30 NASCAR International Sedans. (taped), ESPN 9 Giants vs. Lions, Channels 8, 40, WINF "I'd enjoy coming back and Making shots that earned them their doubles play when their love playing with her, but she may want nultiple titles at Wimbledon, the affair ended. Connors married to play with somebody else. I've 11 Callege faotball: USC vs. Stanford (taped). USA Cable U.S. Open and other Grand Slam former Playboy centerfold Patti seen her and talked to her more

bit thread-worn, but the

consecutive year for the

Georgia-Auburn game.

In the previous fiv

over its last 35 league

outings, has gone agains

Auburn needing a victory

NEW PROGRAMS

PLANNED OR BEING

STUDIED:

*"Over 40" Men's Softball program

Bocci and Shuffleboard for Senior

*New exercise and litness trails

★Men's Soccer Leaguer

*Flag Football League

events. Connors-Evert Lloyd McGuire and Evert Lloyd married this week than I have in five years trounced Andrea Jaeger and Ros- fellow tennis pro John Lloyd of and that was good." Connors said. Script same However, both made it clear the "I'd like to thank Patti and John on-court reunion was only

"Once a year is enough," Evert the fact that Jimmy and I were row for the whole tournament," tournament, Connors-Evert Lloyd, who Southeastern Conference ished doubles players. I think we of 5,500 in the Astroarena following rarely play doubles, attributed their winning appearance in the be decided by the "We haven't played together, second annual mixed doubles tennis together, in about nine event to good shot-making and years, Georgia, 33-1-1

The pairing of the world's third years. It was really great playing service returns.

Bolton ponies, 'A' triumph

to win the SEC crown. BOLTON — Led by Jay and T.J. Alibrio.

Alfano and Greg Solmon—Scott Scorso, Dave Risson, the Bolton Bulldog ley, Reed Martin, Todd pony football team routed Saucier, Bob Templeton, Brian Simkie Hussey, Mark Chasse and Ad-Visor will onswer your call and help you will for the Tigors will for the Tigors will for the Tigors will for the Tigors will be the point of the property of the the New Haven Raves, eD Cusano, scott Ebreo wicz scored the lone Tiger well for the Tigers, who word your od for best

STEVE CASSANO CARES

ABOUT RECREATION!

STEVE HAS WORKED HARD FOR:

*Charter Oak Park Improvements *Creation of the Manchester Sports

*Lights at the Moriarty Baseball Field

to be determined on Sun-Eastern Connecticut Football Conference

*Expanded cultural and exercise pro

* VOTE DEMOCRAT *

Steve Cassano will work to maintain the programs we have, and to expand into other areas that increase recreational opportunitites for all of the citizens of Manchester. He can't do it without your support on November 8th.

PAID FOR BY STEVE CASSANO'S RE-ELECTION COMMITTEE, PAUL ROSSETTO, TREAS.

Scoreboard

• • • • • • • • • • • Fivers 4, Whalers 2 Scholastic

Philodelphia 1224
First period—1, Hartford, Dupant 4
(Dunn, Johnson), 8:27. Penalties—
Fran
cls. Har, 3:25: Zuke, Har, 12:48; Kerr,
Phi, 13:39.
Second period—2, Philadelphia, Kerr 9
(Marsh), 3:47. 3. Hartford, Francis 4
(Stovanovich, Stoughton), 6:40. 4, Philodelphia, Prosp 7 (Kerr, Poulin), 15:29.
Penalties—Holmgren, Phi, 7:27;
Zuke. East freshman football East Catholic freshman football team dropped a 30-18 verdict to Xavier High Saturday.

KLevin Riscassi accounted for the three Eagle fouchdowns. Bill Barry was a defensive standout for 4-2 East with four interceptions.

(Propp. Kerr), 2:20 6. Philiadelphia, Sittler 5 (Cochrane, Ron Sutter), 19:14. Penalties—Crombeen, Har. 4:41. Hockey Ron Suffer, Phi, 10:41; Clarke, Phi, 15:13 Suffer, Phi, 10:41; Clarke, Phi, 15:13 niladelphia 12-12-15—39. Gaalles—Hartford, Millen, Philadel-

phia. Fraese. A—15.857.

Nordiques 7, Sabres 1

Quebec Buffalo First period—1. Quebec. Savard

Price.
Que. 0:33: Ruff, Buf, 4:18: Van Boxmeer,
Que. 4:24: Hunter, Que. 7:41; Ruff, Buf
double-minor, 7:41; A. Stastny, Que. 7:58:
Foligno, Buf, 13:47; Wesley, Que. 18:17.
Second period-3, Quebec, Palement 8
(McKegney, Sovard), 12:34. Penalties—

Que. 7:02; Paiment, Que. 17:56; Ruff, Buf.

Shats on goal—Quebec 12-14-12-38. Buffolo 12-8-8-28.

Devils 6, Black Hawks 3

Pioneers Pee Wee AA ENFIELD — Springfield Pioneers Pee Wee AA youth hockey team fell to the Wrocester Crusaders. 5-3, and bowed to St. Maritz. 2-1, in weekend Eric McGranahan, Chris Zeo and Bob Kellogg had the goals in the loss to Worcester and Jason Kirby scared against St. Maritz for the Planeers.

Soccer

MSC Division I Manchester Soccer Club's Division I learn fell to Bridgeport Inter, 4-2, in a Major Cup quarterfinal Sunday at Charter Oak Field. Blaz Stimoc and Rick Derella had the goals for Manchester. MSC resumes action next Manday against Hartford Inca.

00000000000000000000000 Hockey

................... **NHL** standings

NJ.
5:24: Brown, Chi. 12:21: Cameron, NJ.
19:53.
Secand period—3, New Jersey, Gagne 2
(unossisted), 2:11. 4, New Jersey, Broten
5 (Brumwell, J. Larmer), 7:14. 5.
Chicago, Savard 11 (Brown, Preston),
13:08. 6. Chicago, Savard 12 (Preston, 5.
Larmer), 13:33, 7; Chicago, Sutter 6
(O'Callahan, Yaremchuk), 13:59.
Penal.

Bruins 7. Kings 3

Boston 132-7
First period—1, Boston, LoPointe 3
(Fergus, Markwart), 16:18, 2, Boston,
McNab 5 (Milbury), 17:22, Penolities—
Pederson, Bos, 2:06; Jarvis, LA, 9:12;
Blake (served by Houston), LA, 12:46;
O'Connell, Bas, 13:15
Second period—3, Boston, Pederson 8 (MacTavish, Milbury), 0:09, 4. Los Angeles, Nichalls 12, (Fox. Anderson), 1:12, 5-Los Angeles, Jarvis 2 (Engblomp's Smith), 2:45, 6, Los Angeles, Hokansson 2 (Engblom), 3:45, 7, Boston, Bourque 7

MONDAY
Girls Volleyball
Class L Division
Fitch at East Catholic. 2
Soccer
Class L Division

643-9591

would like to give the

Sponsored By the following Participating Dealers

MANCHESTER, CT 06040 BARRACLIFFE'S AMOCO

GERICH'S SERVICE STATION

MANCHESTER, CT. 06040 MICHOL'S MANCHESTER TIRE

Parts 226 Spruce St.

643-959



Johnstone 5 (Barrett), 14:02 Penalties— Kisio, Det 7:43; St. Rauent, Det, 14:10; Langway, Was, 16:55; Park, Det, 17:04 Second period—3. Washington. Second period—3. Washington. Carpen-ter 2 (Laughlin, Murphy), 8:37. 4. Detroit, Duguay 6 (Yzerman), 17:19. Penaitles—Park, Det. 9; 14; Woods, Det. 10:03; Gartner, Was, 10:03; Lorson, Det. 11:14; Valentine, Was, 11:14; Shand, Was, 7:32; Metrose, Det. major, 14:27; Gould, Was, major, 14:27; Manno, Det. 18:17. Third period—5. Washington, Lang. Larigo period—5. Washington, Larigo wav.3. 0:14. Penalties—Lorson, Det, major, 1:16; Stevens, Was, major, 1:16; Currie, Was, 2:38; Najon, Det, major, 11:18; Stevens, Was, major, 11:18; Stevens, Was, 20:00.
Shats on gool—Detroit 7:9-5—2), Washington 14:155—14.
Goaltenders—Detroit, Mio, Stefan, Washington 14:155—14.

Stostny, Que, 2:40; Foligno, Buf, 2:40;
Polement, Que, 14:39; Korab, Buf, 14:39.
Third period—4, Buffalo, Renaud 1
(Hamel), 2:53, 5, Quebec, Sleigher 5 (A.
Stastny), 4:08, 6, Quebec, A. Stastny 10
(P. Stastny, 4:08, 6, Quebec, A. Stastny 10
(P. Stastny, B. (M. Stastny, Price), 16:36.
8, Quebec, McKegney 8 (Maller, Savard),
19:18, Penalties—Cyr, Buf, 5:37; Wesley,
Que, major, 9:10; Ruff, Buf, major, 9:10;
Wesley, Que, miscanduct, 9:10; Faligno,
Buf, miscanduct, 9:10; Maller,
Que, Wa-shington, Jensen. A.—8,380.

Winnipeg 230—5
First period—1, Winnipeg, DeBlois 6
(Hawerchuk, Smail), 8:22. 2 Winnipeg,
Steen 5 (unassisted), 12:53. Penalties—
Watters, Wag, 6:08; Kurri, Edm. 6:58;
Campbell, Wpg. 6:58; Mantha, Wpg. Second period-J. Winnipeg. Picard

(Boschman), 8:04.4, Edmonton, Gretzky
16 (Kurri), 11:40.5, Edmonton, Hunter 4
(Fogolin), 13:36.6, Winnipea, Mantha 3
(unassisted), 14:17.7, Edmonton, Gretzky
17 (Kurri, Pouzar), 16:29.8, Edmonton,
Lowe 3 (Anderson, Gretzky), 17:45.9,
Winnipea, Baschman 10 (Montha, Debiois), 19:45, Penolities—Anderson, Edm,
5:58. Picard, Win, 5:58. Mullen, Win,
6:36; Hughes, Edm, 10:44; Fuhr, Edm
(served by Huddy), 11:29; Boschman,
Win, 11:29; Jockson, Edm, 17:17;
Mantha, Win, 17:17; Messler, Edm, 19:40,
Third periad—10. Edmonton, Gretzky
18

Penalties—Lewis, NJ, 3:54; Lvslak, Chi. 6:26;
Sovard, Chi. 17:30.
Third period—8, New Jersey, Cirella 1
(unassisted), 4:53, 9, New Jersey, Lever
2 (Verbeek), 19:50. Penalties—Chicago
bench, served by Sutter, 9:51; Cirella,
NJ, 14:01; Verbeek, NJ, 17:41,
Shots on goal—Chicago 10-24-12—46.
New Jersey 16-67—29.
Gaalies — Chicago, Esposito, New
Jersey, Resch. A—8.856.

...................

GMC . DODGE . HONDA. PANTERA . FIAT BUICK . PLYMOUTH . JAGUAR . PORSCHE CADILLAC . FORD . JENSEN . ROLLS ROYCE OLDSMOBILE . LINCOLN . LANCIA . SUBARU CHEVROLET • MERCURY • LOTUS • TOYOTA PONTIAC . SAAB . MASERATI . VOLKSWAGEN AMC · AUDI · MAZDA · VOLVO · JEEP · BMW MERCEDES BENZ • RENAULT • NISSAN PEUGEOT . CHRYSLER . FERRARI . OPEL

ANDERSON'S AMOCO

308 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER, CT. 06040 DON WILLIS GARAGE

MANCHESTER, CT. 06040

630 CENTER ST.

Alcar Auto Manchester, Conn.



GIL'S AUTO SERVICE

555 EAST MIDDLE TPKE.

MANCHESTER, CT. 06040

342 EAST CENTER ST.

262 BOSTON TPKE.

(BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN BOLTON **GROOT'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE**

Scoreboard

Football **NFL** standings

00000000000000000000000

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 26, San Diego 3
Tampa Bay 17, Minnesota 12
New Orleans 27, Allanta 10
Dallas 27, Philodelphia 20 Tampa Bay 17, Minnesola 12
New Orteans 27, Allanta 10
Dailas 27, Philodelphia 20
Cincinnal 55, Houston 14
Green Bay 35, Cleveland 21
New England 21, Buffalo 7
L.A. Rolders 28, Kansas City 20
Baltimore 17, N.Y. Jets 14
Seattle 27, Denver 19
Washington 45, 51, Louis 7
L.A. Rams 21, Chicago 14
Miami 20, San Francisco 17
Monday's Game
N.Y. Glants at Detroit, 9 p.m.
Sunday, November 13
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
Cincinnal at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Houston, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesolo, 1 p.m.
Seattle at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Philodelphia at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Seattle at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Tompa Bay at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Deliver at L.A. Raiders, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Monday, November 14
L.A. Rams at Atlanta, 9 p.m.

Raiders 28, Chiefs 20

First 0 6 7 7—26
LA-Hawkins 15 pass from Wilson (Bahr kick), 7:57 KC-FG Lowery 54, 14:04 KC-FG Lowery 48, 14:54 Third Third
KC-Brown I run (Lowery kick), 12:23
Fourth
LA-Allen I run (Bahr kick), 2:42
KC-K. Thomas 2 pass from Kenney
(Lowery kick), 7:44
LA-Williams 19 pass from Plunkett
(Bahr kick), 11:11
LA-Martin 40 interception return (Bahr
kick), 14:57
A-75,497

Bucs 17, Vikings 12

Min-Brown 1 run (Ricardo kick), 11:16
Second
Min-Safety, Sendlein recovered unt in end zone, 4:14 TB-Logan 54 run (Capece kick), 2:29
Third
TB-Wilder 75 run (Capece kick), 7:41 TB-FG Capece 29, 12:57 Min-FG Ricardo 21, 9:34 A-59,239

Dolphins 20, 49ers 17

San Francisco 7 7 0 3—17

SF—Clark 39 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 9:38
Mia—Moore 24 pass from Marina (von Schamann kick), 13:44 SF-Craig 10 run (Wersching kick). 10:06
Mia—Maare 19 pass from Marina (van
Schamann kick), 13:66
Third
Mia—FG von Schamann 35, 3:35
Fourth
SF—FG Wersching 36, 2:26
Mia—FG von Schamann 23, 6:26
A-57,632 Den-FG Karlis 43, 1:00 Sea-Krieg 10 run (Johnson kick), 5:24 Den-Watson 25 pass from Elway (Karlis kick), 8:59 A-61,189

Bengals 55, Ollers 14 Colts 17, Jets 14

Balt-FG Allegre 42 9:46 Third
NYJ-Jones 50 pass from Todd (Leahy
kick), 2:38
Balt-Dickey 1 run (Allegre kick), 12:02
Fourth
Balt-Dickey 25 pass from Pagel
(Allegre kick), 0:48
NYJ-Jones 10 pass from Todd (Leahy
kick), 6:16
A-53,373 son (Breech kick), 6:14 Cin-FG Breech 44, 8:51 Cin-Johnson 1 run (Breech kick), 14:51 Second Cin-Johnson 1 run (Browner pass from Kreider), 8:57
Cin-FG Breech 29, 12:09
Third
Cin-Wilson Trun (Breechkick), 7:23
Cin-Williams 59 fumble return

Hou—Smith 21 pass from Luck (Kempf kick), 3:45
Cin—Kinnebrew 3 run (Breech kick), 11:31
Hou—Brown 1 run (Kempfkick), 14:26
A—39,706 klck), 14:16

Cowboys 27, Eagles 20 NY Jets-Todd 22-39-2—227. RECEIVING—Baltimare-T. Porter 2-Phili-Quick 20 pass from Ja-(Franklin kick), 5:03

NE-C. Weathers 58 pass from Gragan (Steinfort kick) 6:18 Fourth

Buff-Brammer 1 pass from Ferguson (Danelo kick) 10:59

Moore 538, Leoks 3-0. New England-Collins 21-100, van Eeghen 12-55, Tatupu 6-22, Morgan 1-13, Grogan 1-9. PASSING—Buffalo-Ferguson 20-48-4-

Missed field goals: Buffalo, Danelo 24: New England, Steinfort 46.

First Wash-Dean recovered fumble in end zone (Moseley kick), 12:13 Secand Wash-Riggins 2 run (Moseley Kick).

:10
Wash-FG Moseley 42
Third
Wash-Kaufman 70 interception re-

rn Moseley kick), 1:17 St.L.R. Green, 23 pass from Lomox D'Donoghue kick), 4:00 Wash-Riggins, 2 run (Moseley kick),

5:55 Wash-Evans 1 run (Moseley kick), 9:51

Wash-Gioquinto 1 run (Moseley kick),

Seo-Largent 14 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 2:03 Seo-Johns 30 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 3:46 Den-Winder Lrun (kicked failed), 11:45

Seahawks 27, Broncos 19

Sea-FG Joins Second Den-FG Karils 38, 4:53 Third

0 0 7 0-7 7 10 21 7-45

6 0 14 7-27

Dierking 4-31, Harper 2-7, Gatthey 2-26, Jones 4-77, Shuier 3-20, Missed field goal: New York, Leahy 49, 232 214

Patriots 21, Bills 7

Buffala 0 0 0 7-7 New England 0 14 7 0-21 New Second 0 0 0 7-7 New England NE-Collins 4 run (Steinfort kick) 2:09 NE-C. Weathers 40 pass from Gragan (Steinfort kick) 12:38 Phil-FG Franklin 17, 13:06 Fourth Dal-T, Hill 18 pass from D. White (Septien kick), 13:09 Phil-FG Franklin 37, 13:06 Fourth Dal-T, Hill 18 pass from D. White (Septien kick), 13:09 Phil-FG Franklin kick), 13:36 Ne-C. Weathers 40 pass from Gragan (Steinfort kick) 12:38 Ne-C. Weathers 58 pass from Gragan (Steinfort kick) 4:18

Steelers 26, Chargers 3

Buff NE
20 19
17—77 41—199
199 251
0—0 2—13
88 58
20—48—4 15—28—2
7—45.0 6—39.7
0—0 4—2
10—92 10—139
ion 25:45 34:15 son kick), 13:19 Stephysics (Stephysics) (Stephy

Saints 27, Faicons 10

NO-Golon 9 run (Andersen kick), 6:42
NO-Young 19 pass from D. Witson (kick failed), 2:35
NO-Golon 11 run (Andersen kick), 11:15
A-67,082

Rams 21, Bears 14

Second LA-Dickerson 7 run (Nelson kick), LA-Dennard 21 pass from Ferraoomo
(Nelson kick), 15:00
Third
Chi-McMohon 18 pass from Payton
(Thomas kick), 9:33
Fourth
LA-Dickerson Trun (Nelson kick), 0:57
Chi-McMohon 4 run (Thomas kick), 7:44

College football standings

Maly Cross
Miami, Fia
Baston College
Virginia Tech
So. Mississippi
Pittsburgh
West Virginia
Notre Dame
East Carolina
Colgate
Florida State
Penn State
Cincinnati
Memphis State
South Carolina
Syracuse

Trail Blazers 122, Suns 96

PHOENIX (%)

Lucas 6-16 1-1 13. Nance 4-11 5-8 13.
Edwards 3-10 2-4 8. Davis 5-11 2-2 12. Macy 3-9 2-5 8. Westohat 1-2-7-8 9. High 6-2-0 0.
Adams 2-5-0-4. Rabey 3-52-4. Scott 1-23-4
5, Foster 5-75-516. Totals 33-792-3896.
PORTLAND (122)
Natt 4-7-0-0 8. Thompson 5-13 4-6 14.
Coopes 7-9-0-0-16. Parson 5-11 4-5-20,
Valentine-4-61-29, Lever 5-83-3-13, Corr 4-10
3-3-11, Lamp 1-7-2-4, Norris 5-1-6-8-6.
Drexter 8-10 2-6 18. Verhoeven 2-4-1-2-5.
Piotrowski-0-0-0. Totals 8-482-37-122.
Phoenix 12-32-25-76
Perfland 23-35-22-35-122
Three-point good — Foster, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Phoenix 30,
Portland 29. Rebounds—Phoenix 30,
(Nance 8). Portland 47 (Cooper 11).
Assists—Phoenix 20 (Adams 5). Portland 27 (Valentine 7). Technical—Lucas.
A—12,666.

****** Bucks 97, Hawks 94 Basketball

ATLANTA (84)
Roundfield 3-13 9-11 15, Wilkins 4-8 2-4
10, Roillins 4-5 1-2 9, Davis 2-8 0-0 4,
Johnson 0-2 0-0 0, Rivers 3-5 2-3 8, Brown
1-5 1-4 3, Glenn 8-11 0-0 16, Hostings 0-3
1-2 1, Wilfmon 4-9 0-0 8, Hill 2-6 4-4 8,
Pinone 1-3 0-0 2, Totols 22-78 20-30 84,
MILWAUKEE (77)
Johnson 7-10 0-0 14, Lister 5-11 3-6 12,
Lonier 5-8 2-6 12, Archibold 3-5 0-1 6,
Moncrief 10-18 7-8 27, Catchings 0-2 1-2 1,
Bridgeman 4-13 0-0 8, Pressey 1-2 1-2 2,
Criss 1-3 2-4 4, Breuer 1-1 3-4 5, Grevey
2-5 0-0 4, Totols 39-78 19-33 97,
Attento
Milwaukee 25 20 28 24-97
Fouled out—None, Total Touls—
Allianto

Spurs 132, Sonics 115

SEATTLE (115)
Vranes 45 45 12. Chambers 2-7 3-7 7,
Sikma 3-6 5-6 11. Williams 4-18 8-12 26,
Wood 8-12 2-3 18. Hawes 4-7 1-2 9,
Bradley 1-1 0-0 2. King 5-7 2-5 12.
Sundvoid 5-9 2-2 12. Brown 0-3 0-0 0,
McCray 2-4 2-3 6. Totals 3-79 2-945 115.
SAN ANTONIO (122)
Banks 5-8 0-0 10. Mitchell 10-19 4-5 24.
Gilmore 7-9 8-11 22. Moore 4-8 2-3 10.
Gervin 9-19 14-15 32. Jones 4-7 0-0 8,
Passon 1-3 0-0 2. Roberts 2-3 0-0 4.
McNomara 4-5 0-0 8, Edmanson 5-9 2-2
12. Totals 51-90 20-36 132.
22 29 31 22—115 m Antonio 36 37 32 27—135 Fouled out—Williams. Total fouls—
Seattle 27. Son Antonio 38. Rebounds—
Seattle 29 (Sikmo 5), Son Antonio 51
(Gilmore 10). Assists—Seattle 24 (Willams 10). Son Antonio 24 (Moore 18).
Technicais — Seattle coach Wilkins,
McRay, Hawes, Vranes (ejected), Banks
(ejected). A—7,556.

NASCAR results -

Atlanta Journal 500

At Hampton, Ga., Nov.

At Hampton, Ga., Nov.

1. Neil Bannett, Chevrolet, 323 lops, 137,641 mph, 2, Buddy Baker, Ford, 328, 3, Bobby Allison, Buick, 328, 4, Terry Lobante, Chevrolet, 327, 5, Richard Petty, Pontiac, 286, 5 Bill Elliott, Ford, 325, 7, Morgan Shepherd, Buick, 324, 8, Dean Combs, Oldsmobile, 324, 9, Dorrell Waltrig, Chevrolet, 323, 10, Jody Ridley, Chevrolet, 323, 20, Jody Ridley, Chevrolet, 323, Jody Ridley, Chevrolet, 311, 19, Tom Gale, Ford, 310, 20, Kyle Petty, Pantiac, 308, 21, D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 311, 19, D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 312, 20, Let Petty, Pantiac, 308, 21, D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 303, 22, Mike Potter, Pontiac, 308, 22, Mike Potter, Pontiac, 309, 23, Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 232, 24, Delma Cowart, Buick, 233, 25, Let Petty, Pantiac, 308, 22, Mike Potter, Pontiac, 309, 23, Editor, Pantiac, 309, 22, Mike Potter, Pontiac, 309, 22, Mike Potter, Pon

11. Trevor Boys, Chevrolet, 323. 12. Loke Speed, Chevrolet, 321. 13. Dave Marcis, Oldsmobile, 321. 14, B uddy Arrington, Chrysler, 320. 15, Bob Senneker, Ponliac, 319. 16. Sterling Marlin, Chevrolet, 319. 17, Ken Ragan, Chevrolet, 319. 18. Jimmy

We Need-

Experienced, Business People, Who Have The COMMON SENSE, Time, and Enthusiasm To Serve Us Well! ELECT HARRY REINHORN.

DIRECTOR Lever 6 B; Nov. 8th. REPUBLICAN Paid for by: J.L. Swensson, Sr.

FOR DIRECTOR Lever 4 B

***** **FERGUSON**



THOMAS H. FERGUSON Republican for Selectman

REPRESENTING A FOURTH GENERATION OF SERVICE TO MANCHESTER

Portland 122, Phoenix 96
Manday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at New York, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Indiana, 7:35 p.m.
Ransas City at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 8:40 p.m.
Los Angeles at Denver, 9:40 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Golden State, 10:33 p.m.

HERALD Classified 643-271



to Manchester's

"A Record of Community Involvement & Dedicated Service." Paid for by the Mercler Committee-Pat Cottle, Tress.

REPUBLICAN



Elect GLORIA DELLAFERA for Board Of Education November 8th.

I AM VERY PROUD -• To be a Lifelong Manchester resident and that my family has been here for 3 GENERATIONS • To here been EDUCATED in Manchester's achoost • To here sended the people of Menchester as 4 TOWN DIRECTOR from 1979 to 1981

GLORIA DELLAFEBA FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION Paid For By: Friends of The Candidate, William E. Brannick, Treasurer

FOCUS / Home

Tradition returns to Yule cards

By Maggle Jackson United Press International

Cadillacs are back. Mink coats are in again. And holiday greeting cards are fancier. As consumers flock back to the luxury goods market, they are also investing in high-quality, traditional Christmas cards. During the 1982 recession people bought cheap, simple cards or did not send any. This year consumers are willing to splurge for high-quality,

"What has impressed me is a return to traditional elegance," says Martin Dash, president of the New York-based American Artists Group Inc. and a 35-year veteran in the business. "The Christmas card is getting to look more like a Christmas card. "We will see a return to a formal type of card, away from casual, humorous depictions ... one that seems to express a lot of people's feelings about the

MANUFACTURERS CREDIT the popularity of the high-priced line to an improved economy and to the changing tastes of women, who buy 90 percent of the 7 billion greeting cards sold every year in

Although the average price has not risen, thi year consumers are willing to pay up to \$6 per card and \$15 per box for holiday greetings. The top of the lines will feature glossy motifs in deep red and rich evergreen colors, cards that are 'more than paper and ink," said Kathleen Felix, of the Washington, D.C.-based Greeting Card

doves and other images of peace, in response to the crises in the Falklands, Poland, Iraq and Lebanon, "The cards have an association w



Last Christmas the most popular cards depicted nostalgic in design, portraying traditional scenes of "The cards have an association with peace and quiet of an earlier era, even though the people using

Card designs reflect trends

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Christmas card designs often reflect significant trends and lifestyle A few with western scenes were introduced last

year by the nation's largest greetings They were such a hit that a new line of 15 cards called Western Images is being introduced for 1983, says Hallmark executive David Le Moine.

"Our research has shown that 40 percent of all the the country," Le Moine said. He is product manager of packaged, seasonal cards.

to show their new environment to family and friends back in the North and the East. All but one offer traditional holiday wishes. The exception pictures a mesa on the cover and a Navajo prayer on the beauty of the earth. The message inside reads: "May every happiness be yours at this

Others show a wild horse, cactus flowers, Mexican pottery and weavings, mountains and

One whimsical card pictures a prairie dog family for Santa next to a cactus hung with Christmas tree lights, two stockings and one cowboy boot.

Clean Sweep

owned a farmhouse," Dash said.

THE FIRST AMERICAN Christmas card was the brainchild of a Boston printer, who decided to expand his greeting card line by printing "Merry Christmas" on postcards decorated with his favorite motif of Killarney roses.

After testing his wares in England, Louis Prang introduced his 25-cent holiday greeting to Americans in 1875. Within five years he was publishing 5 million cards a year Scenic designs with standard images of trees and

reaths came into vogue in the late 19th century and have been passed down from year to year almost unchanged "We have had the same line for 45 years and we don't plan on changing it," said a designer at

Caspari, a New York company. "We are seeing more and more people going toward the traditional Caspari and other card publishers began

esigning 1983's snowy scenes in the hot summer of 1982. At that time, designers pooled their artistic instincts with the company's extensive demogra-

Squirrels right at home in your chimney

GRE

QUESTION: Squirrels seem to love my chimney. We have some very tall oak trees with overhanging branches near the house. I don't know if they have a nest in the chimney or if they would even build a nest there. Would they?

ANSWER: They sure would. Squirrels love chimneys, particularly a furnace flue with an unscreened rain cap on top. What more could a squirrel ask for? Your chimney offers protection from the elements, free heat and a safe lookout point. Squirrels can cause big problems for you. Their nests are usually several feet thick in the flue. They can stop your furnace exhaust from exiting safely out back into the furnace and basement. In severe cases, the soot will blow back with force, possibly coating the it's possible to reline the inside with one of several

squirrels cute! Take preventive action. Climb up to the chimney top and peer down with the aid of a flashlight. Now go to the basement and open the furnace flue cleanout door, and angle a small hand mirror up in order to see

If you do have squirrels in the chimney, be careful, they can be dangerous. Call a professional to remove them. Then cover the flue openings using hardware cloth screening with quarter-inch squares (four squares to the square inch).

QUESTION: My wife and I recently bought a big 12-room house with a center chimney and four big fireplaces. Could we save money by using wood and/or coal stoves in the existing chimney?

other factors. Any chimney that old is probably not lined with flue tiles. Your old chimney interior is likely to be deteriorated and unsafe for solid fuels. Although methods, you may be better off with a new chimney built onto the side of the house. First, have your central heating system checked out. You may have an old, inefficient furnace that needs repair or even replacement. Also, button your house up. Look into insulation and storm windows. Then caulk the cracks. An old drafty house can put a

big dent in your budget, no matter what type of fuel QUESTION: I have read that a plain open fireplace without glass doors is very inefficient. Is there

ANSWER: Some day, but not until you consider

anything I can do to cut down on the heat loss? 110-year-old house that needs extensive repairs. It's a - ANSWER: You're right. Open fireplaces can result

in substantial heat losses. A very rough rule of thumb is that an operating open fireplace consumes about 50

fireplace opening. A fireplace with a 3-foot by 3-foot face would consume 450 cubic feet of room air per Wear woolen socks and put boots over minute! Using a fireplace increases the heating needs snowy or rainy days — waterproof boots, if boots alone of the house by increasing the outside air infiltration are worn.

more efficient: Build full-size fires Have long-lasting fires.

most restrictive setting that does not result in smoke from severe winds and driven snow. spilling into the house

Do not have fires on very cold days.

heavy-duty heating chores for you. THE WEEKLY TIP: With the cold weather coming.

consider keeping at least one day's supply of firewood inside at room temperature. Starting a fire will be easier, and you'll get more heat from the wood. CORRECTION: 'Last week I answered a question

about an oil dealer's service contract. The last sentence should have read, "It's inexpensive Editor's note: If you have a question you would like to see answered here, write to Greg Allaire, P.O. Box

591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT. 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Greg is a certified solid fuel safety technician, and a member of the National Chimney

Why does adapter make the radio hum?

QUESTION: I have one of those miniature radio-recorders made by Unitech. It's satisfactory. I have been trying to get an A.C. adapter so that I can use it at home without batteries. I have had two different adapters but both of them generate an unpleasant hum when in use so that it's not possible to Do you know of any type of A.C. adapter that can be used with this radio without creating a hum?

ANSWER: All of the small A.C. adapters sold for this purpose will produce the hum you describ because they lack the proper filtering circuits to produce pure direct current like a battery does. Sometimes the needed filtering circuits can be dded to these small converters with good results, but the cost may be too much to justify the work. Commercially available power supplies that will low voltage required by these small radios, as far as I know who to believe?



Stereo Expert Jack Bertrand

be kept as dry as possible to prevent the vinyl record from aging, while Dustbuster says a record should be played while moist, to prevent static buildup.

This is only one example of how these two companies contradict each other on almost every step of record care. The only thing they agree on is the type luce pure direct current are not available in the of cleaning brush to use. How can a customer like me

ANSWER: To choose which record cleaner is the QUESTION: There are two popular manufacturers best for you depends on what kind of dirt and how of record cleaners that are always contradicting each much of it is on your records. Discwasher record other. For example, Discwasher says a record should cleaner is designed mainly for records in good,

condition with dust or microdust contamination. It will clean them without causing faster aging and without leaving any residue to change the sound. A greasy finger print or a spilled soft drink on a record can't be removed with a moist Discwasher brush. It is then necessary to use the Dustbuster technique, which is to flood the record surface with the leaning solution to soften and wash away the spilled liquid. This works with the Discwasher cleaner just as well as the Dustbuster. In a stubborn case, clean tap

water may be used for the first wash. My point is that both companies are telling the truth and it is up to the consumer to know when to use the gentle cleaning method of Discwasher or the brute force cleaning method of Dustbuster which can age the vinyl faster, but will do a better job of cleaning liquid spills and heavy dirt.

Editor's note: If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, P.O Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed nvelope. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in Manchester.

Here's help on surviving the winter

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

From the ski slopes to the skatin' pond and points in between winter mixes fun with fury that includes such woes as hypothermia frostbite, and a bumper crop of common

Whether you go snowmobiling or just stare through binoculars at the birds outside, surviving the season without incident depends on using common sense and heeding accident prevention and health tips. Here is a winter survival primer from the American Medical Association, the National Safety Council and

other sources, including, on occasion, word of mouth the way the chicken noodle soup prescription for a common cold got around. Hanging out in the house, by the way, does not provide a sanctuary or guarantee of sailing to spring troublefree. A storm that cuts off power can plunge

people, especially the elderly, into a shivery state that leads to hypothermia — a life-threatening lowering of Even without a power disruption, elderly persons can slip into hypothermia as a result of keeping the house at around 60 degrees to cut down the fuel bill

The older person's mechanism for sensing a drop in his or her own bodily temperature gradually loses its sensitivity. At the opposite end of the temperature range, people can deal themselves trouble with an electric blanket, heating pad, stove or a fireplace not used

With an electric blanket, the Safety Council says, read directions before operating, follow directions Further, don't bunch up the blanket, lay heavy objects on it, fold it. Turn heat level down or off if you feel to hot. Never kick it to the foot of the bed.

safe way to use a heating pad or heating stove, too. Fireplace safety, meanwhile, starts by having the chimney and fireplace checked by an expert before starting it up for the season. Always use a screen when there's a fire in the fireplace. Otherwise, sparks may land on a rug or

person, possibly setting either or both on fire.

Reading and heeding operating directions are the

Your mother was right when she told you to bundle up. Layer on clothing, preferably woolen. Dr. Ralph Goldman, of the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine's ergonomic division, explains that the the layers trap air that is warmed by the body, providing insulation. Another advantage to wearing layers is that you can remove a layer or two allows excess body heat to escape.

The best fabrics for cold weather dress are loosely woven and natural fibers — wool or cotton. They trap air better than tightly woven ones. The outside shell is an exception. It should be light, tightly woven and Wool doesn't pack down when it gets wet. Even

when it gets wet it holds warmth, but when clothing insulated with down gets wet, the insulating effect is

Mittens are warmer than gloves. They have less Wear woolen socks and put boots over shoes on

"If your feet are cold, put a hat on" - a saying - is Here are five ways to make your open fireplace good advice. Fifty percent of the body heat can be lost through the head. The best cold weather lid: a knit wool hat that can be pulled down over the ears. A long woolen scarf, teamed with the hat, can be If the fireplace damper is adjustable, use it at the wrapped loosely to shield mouth, nose and cheeks

pilling into the house.

Layering applies to indoor dressing for winter, too.

Eating regularly helps keep you warm. About a half more heat - an effect that lasts several hours. Enjoy your fireplace, but don't count on it to do any When dressed in layers indoors, peel off a layer or two if you feel too hot - just as you would do with

layers when overheated outdoors. An example of layering (from the inside out): cotton or thermal underwear; cotton or wool slacks, shirt: wool sweater; jacket; coat; windbreaker. Indoors, stop at the jacket over the sweater.

Frostbite is caused by ice crystals forming in fluids of the skin and surrounding tissues. Playing or working outdoors in winter puts you at risk. Early signs: white or grayish-yellow colored skin, tingling, stinging feeling, or dull aching in exposed parts. Numbness comes next - frequently followed

by blisters. "Frostbite is a serious condition and needs urgen medical attention," reports the American Medical Association Family Medical Guide (\$29.95, Random

"Get the person inside if you can; send for help. Shelter the person from the wind, give warm drinks and cover the frozen part with extra clothing or blankets or warm it against your body. "Do not use direct heat and do not rub. As the frostbitten parts warm up, encourage the person to move them gently, but do not let the person walk on

feet that are frostbitten.' Tuck frostbitten hands into the victim's armpits under the coat or immerse them into warm water -101-to-103 degrees F.

Cover affected face with dry, gloved hands until normal color returns. Elevate affected feet or immerse in warm water. Infants and children may lack the ability or

knowledge to dress protectively enough to avoid frostbite. Parents should be sure their children are dressed adequately, following the layering tips.

Hypothermia

Hypothermia happens when body temperatures fall more than four degrees below the norm of 98.6 degrees F. This happens when body heat is lost more rapidly than it is produced. Digesting food and muscular

Death is a possibility if hypothermia persists for more than a few hours and anyone whose temperature drops below 90 degrees has from a 17-to-33 percent

Artists given belated shows at Met

By Frederick M. Winship United Press International

NEW YORK - The current nationwide reassessment of 19th century American art has inspired simultaneous one-man exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum of works by a sculptor and a painter who were widely acclaimed in their day, then rirtually forgotten.

The shows, which opened this month, are designed to reestablish the reputations of Erastus Dow Palmer (1817-1904) a neo-classical sculptor who worked in Albany, N.Y., and J. Alden Weir (1852-1919), a New York Impressionist painter best known for his chalky pale

It is the first one-man show for Palmer since 1856 and the first major reexamination of Weir's work since 1924 Only 25 of Palmer's sculptures are of display, but there are 70 of Weir's oils and 30 of his works on paper occupying several galleries in the museum's American

In the case of Palmer, this reevaluation is likely to establish him for all time as a sculptor of significance in the develop ment of American art, although h previously has been overshadowed by Horatio Greenough, Hiram D. Powers, Thomas Crawford and William Wetmore

WEIR'S REPUTATION, on the other hand, will not be enhanced by this large exhibition. It tends to underscore the limpness of his embrace of the French

mpressionist style.

He is definitely an American Impressionist of the second string, although he occasionally turned out some arresting portraits such as "Against the Window. painted in 1884, and "Olin Levi Warner, painted in 1889.

His major importance is probably historic, in that he had close ties with Parisian artists and did much to promote American interest in French paintings, At one time he was president of the National

Some of Weir's most charming paintings document the encroachment of try on rural Connecticut towns, working the mass of factories and the columns of smokestacks into the patterns of an idyllic landscape without a sense of intrusion. One of his most satisfying oils. "The Red Bridge" (1895), finds beauty in an ugly cast iron span delicately mirrored in the waters of a river in the manner of



Simultaneous one-man exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum are designed to reestablish the reputations of sculptor Erastus Dow Palmer (1817-1904) and painter Alden Weir (1852-1919). Included in the American art being shown are Palmer's marble bust of Commodore Matthew Galbraith Perry, dated 1859, and Weir's 1884 oil painting titled "Against the Window."

Job Search

Norman M. Gerber

Strive for an exchange of information, rather

Very often, the questions you ask during an

the interviewer. The right questions can show the

level of your experience and knowledge and the

potential contributions you could make to the

company. Your questions can control the interview by

yours, and the third for "awkward gaps." Your does not mean that you si questions should be posed throughout the interview, at overpower the interviewer

843-8474

appropriate points during the interviewer's question- guidance of the session by, and with, your questions.

interview are more important than your answers to probably know what they'll be before then.

later to bronze has a boldness lacking in Weir's works on canvas. Although he was self-taught, he was an heir to French sculptors such as Falconet and Houdon, who evoked antique styles while retaining the textures of the baroque period. One the outstanding works in the show, "The White Captive," portraying a naked girl who has been captured by the Indians, owes a particular debt to Falconet's

But it is in his portrait busts and nedallions of New York State worthies that Palmer is at his best. The in-theround works have the same power, dignity and attention to detail that can be found in Houdon's best work and can hold their own with anything being done in the United States or most of Europe at the time. His bust of Commodore Matthew Salbraith Perry, dated 1859, is particularly striking in the grand manner of heroic busts.

The portrait medallions, sculpted in deep relief are original in their perceptive realism, especially in the era of Victorian

succumbs to sentimentalization when hi medallions and busts portray cherubs and children, which he found just as worthy of his refined sculpting techniques, as his more serious subjects

THE PALMER EXHIBIT is the first in a series of 19th century sculpture exhibitions sponsored by Clevepak Corp to be followed by restrospectives of John Q.A. Ward and Augustus Saint-Gaudens Both the Palmer and Weir shows will remain on display through Jan. 8. The Weir, sponsored by Atlantic Richfield Foundation, will then travel to the Los Angeles County Museum for display Feb. 9-May 6 and to the Denver Art Museum, June 13-Aug. 19.

Doreen Bolger Burke, an associate curator at the Metropolitan, has written an accompanying book, "J. Alden Weir: An American Impressionist," published the University of Delaware Press (\$19.95 in paperback). The Metropolitan will hold an all-day symposium Nov. 21 on the subject of "New Perspectives on

All our medical bills aren't being covered

iem is my husband. He is in and out of the hospital. le has been in six times since January 1983. We are retired, and have Blue Shield 65, but these was in the hospital, he had four doctors. Each one charged \$300, \$400, \$380, Now we are just on Social was wondering if there is

could take out that's

reasonably priced to help cover the balance of these

take "Assignment,

house or car does not Medicaid program. Con-tact your regional office of

ANSWER: Pick up the of Income Maintenance. phone and call each of QUESTION: Last July. I was taken by ambulance which means that they would accept what Medifrom my apartment to the care allows for their service, and not charge you any more. They would get paid 80 percent from Medicare and 20 percent receive payment from that would be it. You might have to write each of them a personal letter or if your husband has an them the balance. How do appointment soon, you can ask them face-toface), because very often the secretary will imme-

diately say "no" to your request for "Assign-ANSWER: The fire department should have put ment." If you can tell the your Blue Shield number doctors that you are in a financial bind, you have a form when they sent the better chance of getting bill to Medicare. Then ment." Try it. You have directly by Blue Shield. nothing to lose. As for All is not lost. Make a copy there is none. No insu-Medicare Benefits that rance will pay bills inshows how much Medimembership, and most of ment. Send this to Blue Shield Claims Departthem (except for Blue New Haven 06509. The fire department will receive QUESTION: When I

> ductible of \$75, and will I retired from work and then pay 20 percent of the was able to keep paying
> Blue Cross/Blue Shield
> Medicare pays 80 percent through my employer which combined, is \$38.81 Dental C- M/S with Home & Office Dental. I should whether to keep it. have made a copy, but Editor's note: If you perhaps you can decipher it. Besides this, I have had to see answered here, for the last 10 years. It is Box 591, Manchester He called UB Group Hospital, rald, Manchester, 0604

> but now I wonder if I stamped envelope. ould keep it as I only get \$300 per month Social Security, and these insu-rances are killing me, as to Classified every day rances are killing me, as they take out the \$12 for searching for some par-Medicare, Part B. I am wondering if you can tell me how good.

for a condition that ex- Shield card, as I can't get isted before membership. any answers that I can If your funds are very limited and you have no wonder if I should give up limited and you have no more than \$850 in cash the AARP if I am well assets (including bonds, enough covered other stocks, life insurance; wise. There is no way I could meet medical bill count), you could apply out of my income, so I r Title 19, the state's want to be sure to be well covered with insurance ANSWER: You proba-

Medicare

Mailbox

Edith Prague

bly will be able to keep this coverage for 39 weeks when you will go on direct pay to the company. What hospital. The fire department sent the bill to ment your Medicare is a Medicare and received Blue Cross 65, a Blue Shield Century 94, and a However, they did not Dental Plan "C." The 560 and the 060 are Connecticut code numbers, mean other 20 percent. I have a bill from the fire depart-and Blue Shield of Connecticut. The C94 means that I get this 20 percent from Shield to go with your Medicare. You will not have this when you go or

Blue Shield 65 Plan 81. The Dental "C" is a denta plan that covers certain procedures. Blue Cross, 1-800-922-4670, can tell you just what is covered When you go on direct pay from the company, you won't have the dental, so I suggest that you have the dental work done before for the difference between ment, 221 Whitney Ave., Shield 65 Plan 81, the C94 will cover the deductible and more of the doctors charges, and pay you more. Plan 81 of Blue Shield 65 will also cover became 65 last spring, I the Medicare Part B de-

Medicare pays 80 percent a month. The card has the AARP policy "UB these symbols on it: BS Group Hospital." If you Plan Code 560-BC Plan send me the brochure, I Code 060- Medical/Surgi-cal C94-Hospital BC65- are and help you decide

and I pay \$7.15 a month. So For a personal reply, far, it has paid for itself, enclose a self-addressed

have a pre-existing clause PALMER'S APPROACH to marble and sentimentality. However, Palmer readily Have questions ready for the interviewer

interviews say, "be prepared with a few intelligent and penetrating questions about the organization and the job, to fill in any awkward gaps," but I'm not too sure that the questions I ask are intelligent and penetrating. Can you supply some ones?

ANSWER: Sure, but it's most important to understand that the questions you ask during an nterview should never be used to 'fill in any awkward gaps'. If you do nothing but respond to what the interviewer asks, you automatically become the bordinate (the superior asks - the subordinate answers). It's to your advantage to put yourself on an if you have enough questions to ask to keep the interviewer talking for about half the length of the interview.

Teach sex in infancy, experts are saying

Children's sex education named must somehow be should start in infancy, bad." Gordon adds.

leading it into those areas of discussion where you can bring up your significant accomplishments, training. etc.

Heraid, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. NEW YORK (UPI) - that what can't even be leading it into those areas of discussion where you can many experts believe. Dr. Domeena Renshaw, professor of psychiatry a

Chicago's Lovola Univer

sity, says in the Oct. 4 issue of Woman's Day, "Parents who think they are the dominant influence in their child's life after the age of 9 are simply not facing facts." Surveys indicate most American parents think morally-grounded sex education at home make sense, the magazine arti

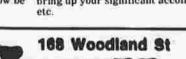
cle says, but such education shouldn't begin until the child is 10 or 11 years Writer Lisa Wilson Strick quotes Dr. Sol Gordon as saying, "Sex is a subject about which children are naturally curious, and their interest is fed by what they ob serve daily." Gordon is irector of the Institute

Education at Syracuse Gordon says parents who think they can preserve a child's innocence by not dealing with sexual issues are abandoning their children to the someattitudes purveyed b what they see on television or hear from unin-

for Family Research and

formed peers. He says infancy is the time to start using proper terminology for parts of the body.

"We tell our children the correct names for all body parts above the waist and below the knees and refer to everything in between as 'down there



than interrogation.

GARDENS POTTED PLANTS 2.69

Dried Materials - Cyclamen Kalanchoe-Violets-Potted Chrysanthemun Reiger Begonias - Gioxinias Streptocarpus - Foliage & Houseplants

For Spring Color Plant Holland Bulbs Now Colorful Tulips 28¢ es. Daffodlis 39¢ oa. ivacinths 55¢ sa. 10 Crocus 1.39 Freesias - Snowdrops - Grape Hyscinths etc. -ALL MARKED DOWN

FOR OUICK SALE All Fruit-Ornamental trees Wintergreen 895 Fall & Spring Lawn Food 2.50 covers 10000 eq. ft. Shrubs — Vines Plant Them Now

And Savel Complete display of dried materials Dried Arrangements. Supplies for the do-it-yourselfer, Wreath Rings, Cones, Styrsfoam, Wreath Wire, Cone Wreath, etc., e **RE-ELECT**

you the questions you ask should relate to the organization and the job, and many of them might be

what you would actually ask during the first couple of

days on the job. The answers to your questions will do

work for that company in that position. They will

yourself to the interviewer, and they will prepare you

supply you with information you need to better sell

additional interviews with other company

Some words of caution: Don't keep pounding away

with questions that the interviewer cannot readily

answer. Be aware of the reactions and feelings of the

person behind the desk. 'Controlling the interview'

In next week's column, you'll have what you wanted

- a list of basic questions for you to ask during an

interview...but if you really think about it, you'll

Editor's note: Norman M. Gerber is a professional

employment consultant. If you have a job search

question, send a letter to Job Search, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. For a

several things. They will help you decide if you want to

DUTCH FOGARTY

DEMOCRAT TOWN DIRECTOR

HE SPEAKS FOR EVERYONE

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

PAID FOR COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT JAMES FOGARTY, MICK JACKSTON TREAS.

Here's help on surviving the winter

Continued from page 13

chance of dying, the American Medical Association

death if exposed to extreme cold without adequate protection - layered clothing, keeping dry. The elderly are susceptible in less extreme temperatures - even 60 degrees F. indoors. The elderly come down with what is known as "urban

Symptoms are the same as those for hypothermia striking outdoor types: drowsiness, mental confusion and pallor, loss of consciousness. The hypothermic victim's feet and hands may feel cold to the touch. Says the AMA: A much more telling sign is a cold

Those over 60 and at risk for urban hypothermia ure advised to take their temperatures frequently during tures below as well as above normal, (People with poor eyesight should have a friend or relative read it.) If a drop is shown in cold weather, see a doctor. If you find an old person in an early stage of hypothermia, call for medical help.

While waiting, do what you can to warm the person slowly. Additional coverings and a warm, nonalcoholic drink may help if the person still is

Do not pile on heavy coverings or force the person to eat or drink. Also, do not rub hands or feet roughly in For warming up the hypothermic or anyone in cold weather, skip alcohol. It reduces and wastes body

Physiologists warn against rapidly applying heat to a hypothermic person. This enlarges blood vessels at the skin's surface, causing a rush of blood into the swollen pipelines. The process may rob vital inner organs of blood needed to function.

Outdoor types can prevent hypothermia by staying dry, dressing the layering way and carrying quick energy (heat-production) foods. Candies, dates, nutand raisens. Drink liquids more frequently than usual

Winter colds

Winter time is common cold time, especially for a Minor to speak young child. The American Health Foundation's 'Book of Health" (\$19.95-WATTS) says there is no evidence antibiotics fight the common cold - a caused by more than 100 different viruses. Symp- The public is invited and there is no admission toms: coughing, sneezing, runny nose,

Bed rest, hot liquids, and aspirin can ease symptoms, the Foundation and the American Medical Association say. Chicken noodle soup, which never has received an official medical encorsement, also entrenched as a part of do-it-yourself doctoring. "It is quite common for a young child to have a number of coughs and colds, especially in winter, and it is not something you need to worry about," the AMA

Kids' colds, unlike most of those striking adults. usually are teamed with a cough: Prevention of colds, as recommended by the American Health Foundation ·Avoid overcrowding and strive for good indoor

ventilation, Also: tissues used by persons with colds Potluck for divorced should be disposed of quickly. •Infected persons should avoid contact with the very vulnerable, such as infants and people with chronic bronchitis.

the prevention and treatment of scurvy. A-deficiency of vitamin C weakens delicate walls of the blood vessels and that's what causes the scurvy - involving Basket workshops set bleeding in the skin, from the gums, in the muscles. The vitamin is needed for formation of the fibrous protein collagen, which strengthens many tissues," it

says in "The Book of Health." "The evidence that taking a huge quantity - 1,000 milligrams a day or more - will avert the common cold is tenuous. against virus infections; others, using 3,000 milligrams a day found none."

Slips and falls

njury in the resultant fall by relaxing, the National Safety Council says. Here's why: If relaxed, you are more likely to slump to the ground with weight distributed between thighs, hips the group's annual meeting in October.

such as that learned by football players and acrobats. In a backward fall, go limp and try to land with weight divided between shoulders, hips and hands Even a fall on stairs is less likely to cause injury it you relax as you falls.

Winter storms

Heart attacks are a major cause of death during and after winter storms. Avoid overexertion, Shoveling snow or freeing stuck vehicles can be extremely har work. Don't over do it, the American Hear

To properly prepare for storms, listen for storm warnings from the National Weather Service, taking steps to cope. For example, an ice storm warning can mean power lines come down. Do you have flashlights and other equipment?

B&B OIL COMPANY HONORS ALL! C.R.T.

D.I.M. STATE, TOWN AND WACAP VOUCHERS SIMPLY CALL B&B OIL CO. AND WE WILL DO THE REST!

THE ENERGY PEOPLE" B&B OIL CO. 315 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER 649-2947

Bishop talks tough about nuclear war

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

The danger of nuclear war "cannot be wished away." Catholics must resist escapist tendencies and begin working for peace.

This was the message delivered by Bishop Daniel P Reilly of the Norwich diocese, one of five authors of the recent American Bishops' Pastoral Letter on Peace, when he spoke to a crowd of 100 Sunday evening at St. Bridget Reilly's talk on "Moral Clarity in a 'Nuclear

Age" was warmly received by the audience, most of whom remained for a question-andanswer session afterwards. Although some members of the clergy expressed disap with the turnout, the Rev. Philip Sheridan said he was pleased by the variety of ages and REILLY'S MESSAGE was one of hope

tempered with an insistence that Catholics cannot trust government to make moral decisions about war. They must become involved. Reilly stressed repeatedly that faith and prayer alone aren't enough. "The idea of being serene is oolish," he said. "We're becoming aware that we're at a dead end - smack up against the wall," Reilly said.

"A strong clear moral voice is needed in this world," he said. "That's why the bishops are speaking." In response to arguments that bishops have no right and no expertise to address these issues. Reilly said: "Morality is the viewpoint to human endeavor we voice. If bishops don't speak for the moral dimension, then who will? If bishops don't.

THE BISHOPS' letter, which states that any ndiscriminate act of war is a crime against God, is perhaps the strongest stance the church in this country has taken on the issue. It includes prescriptions for averting nuclear war, and the

then scientists, government, the military, will



BISHOP DANIEL REILLY ... the moral dimension

following moral conclusions to help Catholics meet the challenge of being peacemakers: · Under no circumstances may nuclear weapons be used to destroy population centers. · Even retaliatory action which would take innocent lives must be condemned. No first use of nuclear weapons — we do not

have the right to start a nuclear war. (Our present policy in Europe is in violation of this conclusion. Reilly said.) Nuclear deterrence is unacceptable as a long-term peacekeeping policy. It keeps the arms race escalating, and can be condoned only if

negotiations are working toward doing away with nuclear weapons The letter has been distributed to bishops in every diocese throughout the country, and to to military chaptains. It has become an ecumenical document, as well, with a large number of

protestant ministers endorsing it.

A BELIEF in the unique sacredness of every

Reilly noted that the church's stance on nuclear war follows the same reasoning as its stance on "And yet people are surprised that that stuffy old church could come up with something so liberal and modern," he said. Reilly stressed that the bishops' do not endorse unilateral disarmament. "That is the quickest way to bring about what we're trying to avoid.

> "You don't have to be a pacifist." he said. "There can be such a thing as 'just war' QUESTIONS from the audience in the second part of the program mainly sought to gain

nformation, rather than to argue with the John S. Papa, a Manchester attorney, shared his experience in Nagasaki during World War II. Reilly's talk excited him, he said, because he had

never before heard a bishop say all killing and all war are wrong.

This is a good thing coming out of the nuclear threat, Papa said. Many innocent people have been slaughtered in many wars, but now, because nuclear weapons have made war so much more

terrifying, the church is openly addressing the moral questions for the first time. Papa said, also, that he is optimistic to hear a bishop whose diocese includes Groton (where General Dynamics' Electric Boat, the giant

submarine-builder, is based) taking such a strong stand for the cause of peace. One woman wondered when nations would begin trusting each other, saying: "Someone has to give in and be the first to trust. Reilly corrected her: "Trust alone won't do it.

Trust gets you nowhere in negotiation, It's a

pragmatic world and our leaders must be Every person must begin with himself, Reilly said. "We must promote peace in our own lives, and in our families too. You are involved in this, whether you want to be or not," he told the

About Town

Captain Henry Minor of the Manchester Police Deaprtment will speak to the Manchester Rotary Club blanket term for any upper respiratory infection Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

AARP bus trip The bus for the AARP chapter 1275 trip to Randolph.

Mass., will leave the South United Methodist Church seems to help some people and has become parking lot at 8:30 a.m. Thursday and will return

AARP to meet

The AARP chapter 1275 will meet Wednesday at 1/30 p.m. at the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The program will feature the annual craft

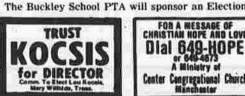
St. Bridget separated and divorce group will have a Thanksgiving potluck dinner Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria. Main Street. Talk continues about the effect of vitamin C on the Sunday with a 5 p.m. mass and a social hour afterwards. Call 646-6880 or 643-9659.

openings in several basket workshops meeting Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, Cedar Street. A herb-gathering basket is on the agenda tonight. On Nov. 14 a patterned basket will be made. Nov. 28 is "Some researchers have found slight protection a heart basket, Dec. 5 is a large mitten basket and Dec. 12 is a waste basket Cost for each workshop is \$7 plus materials, about \$5, which are purchased from instructors. The baskets are shaker-style. Call 647-3089 or 647-3166.

If you slip on the ice or snow, minimize the extent of Swensson named to post

secretary of the Easter Seal Society of Connecticut at

If falling forward, minimize injury by using a roll. Election day sale





Now Enrolling for January and March '84 SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE: **Creative School of Hairdressing** Manchester 0604 808 Main St.

2119 Silas Deane Hwy. Rocky Hill 06067 NAME ADDRESS. TOWN.

Day bake sale Tuesday during school hours at the school on Vernon Street The meeting is sponsored by Meaningful Aleternatives for the Gifted, Young and Creative and is open to

Masons to meet

parents and teachers. Call 646-2318.

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on 25 E. Center St. Delta Chapter Royal Arch Masons will present the entered apprentice degree. High priest Robert Silva will preside. Refreshments will follow.

Help for overeaters Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room at Manchester Memori

he meeting will start at 8 p.m.

meets each Wednesday at the same time and place. Marriage film to air The last film in a marriage enrichment series will air Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Church of

There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The group

Christ, 394 Lydall St.

The film is entitled "Renewing Romance in Marriage." Admission is free and the event is open to the public Babysitting will be provided.

Craftspeople sought

BOLTON - The Bolton Elementary and Center schools' PTO is seeking craftspeople to exhibit at a fair and professional craft show Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School on Notch Table rental is \$12. Call 646-0341. Deadline fo exhibitors is Nov. 25.

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.

1914

649-5241

GENERAL MOTOR





AUTO REPAIRS WE SERVICE ALL

CARS AND TRUCKS **ALL MECHANICAL REPAIRS COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIRS** REBUILT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS AUTO PAINTING CHARGE WITH MASTER CHARGE 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE



CHEVROLET **1229 MAIN ST.**

MANCHESTER

TEL. 646-6464 GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Graphology on agenda

audience. "You have an obligation."

The Democratic Women's Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Federal Savings Bank, Middle Turnpike West.

There will be a business meeting followed by a demonstration on graphology by Rachel Evans.

Members should bring items for a teacup auction

Dietician to speak Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

at 72 E. Center St. Weighing-in is from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. A dietician will speak and questions will follow. The public is invited. Members should bring items for a food basket and raffle ticket returns.

ospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and Meeting on LOGO

LOGO, the computer language designed for children, will be the topic of a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Bowers School library on Princeton

DR. RICHARD I. REABACK is pleased to announce the opening of his office for

ODIATRY AND FOOT SURGERY Sports Medicine

the practice of

Office Hours By Appointment

Children and Adult Foot Disorders

131 New London Tpke., Glastonbury 633-9004

757 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Youth Specialty Shop

Pre Election Day SALE

20% off All Sizes Regular Merchandise

Infants - Toddlers Girls (4-14) Boys - Youths (4-20) Huskies (8-20)

Levi's Corduroy Jeans Waist 25 - 30 all lenths — all colors reg. 20.50 reduced to \$14.99

Cash - Master Charge - Visa

Monday TV

6:00 P.M. (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) -Three's Company Buck Rogers - USA Cartoon Express

40 - People's Court mestrepo.

30 - MOVIE: Tirne Walker:
While assemining King Tut's tormb, an archeologist discovers a live mummy who may have come from another planet. Ben Murphy, 1983, Rated PG.

31 - Jeffersons

AD - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3) - CBS News D 18 - M'A'S'H - Tic Tac Dough - ABC News Laugh-In - SportsCenter 10 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-

20 - Hogan's Heroes - Moneyline 24 🛐 - Business Repo 25 - Esclava Isaura 40 - Family Feud 7:30 P.M. Men of Engine Company

D - Benny Hill Show

NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents highlights of the 1976 and the 1980 World Champion Dak-

(16) - Dragnet (20) (22) - M*A*S*H - Veronica, El Rostro d D - Barney Miller

8:00 P.M.

 That's incredible Tonight's program features the first couple married in an indoor space capsule, six cheerisaders who are covered by a blanket of bees and a woman gets a new face through innovative medical techniques. (60 min.) (I) - MOVIE: 'Papillon' A convict, serving a life sentence on Dewl's Island, is determined to escape despite all odds. Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman, Anthony Zerbe, 1973.

Geron, 1963.

thory Zerbe. 1973.

III - MOVIE: 'Sadet' Part 2

III - MOVIE: 'An Officer and a Gentleman' A hardened loser is taught to accept responsibility by a tough drill sergeant, and is softened by the love of a working girl. Richard Gere, Debra Winger, Louis Gossett, Jr. 1982. Rated R.

III - National Horse Show Coverage of Closing Night is presented from Madison Square Garden, New York, NY. (3 hrs.)

III - MOVIE: 'Donovan's Reef' An ex-Navy man, busing on South An ex-Navy man, living on South
Pacific island with his Polynesian
wife and family, finds his idyllic
existence threatened John

Segman, Claude Rains 1946

(5) - Great Railway Journeys

8:30 P.M.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

22 90 - TV's Groatest
Censored Commercial Bloopers Dick Clark and Ed McMahon
co-host this speciel which features some of the funniest flubs

3 6 - AfterMASH Klinger becomes the hospital's official D.J.

BUDGET AIRLINES

"WHERE THE PASSENGER WORKS

A LITTLE AND SAVES A LOT

lackson star in the title roles as undercover agents trying to stay dry in the CBS adventure series "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," airing MONDAY NOV.

SCARECROW

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(8) 40 - NFL Football: New York Gients at Detroit Leutenant's Woman' An ac-tress' on-screen tregedy is juxte-posed with an off-screen romance with her leading man. Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons. 1981 Rated R. The Great Basin and the Lava Plains. Tonight's program looks at the changes this continent went through that resulted in the American Southwest (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

9:30 P.M.

3 6 - Newhert JoAnna is en-

10:00 P.M.

PERFORMED THAT WAS LIKE NO OTHER IN THE WORLD

WE MAY NOT BE MUCH BUT AT LEAST WE'RE NOT IN CHAPTER ELEVEN

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

NASCAR International Sectars from Rockingham, NC

OUR STEERAGE CLASS IS ALMOST

20 50 - Tonight Show Johnny is joined by James Stewart and Mac Davis. (R) (80 min.) (26) - Policula: 'El Jafe' Coup against Salvador Allende, (60 min.) (5) - MOVIE: 'Lookin' to Get Out' Two small-time con men-head for the Las Vegas big time. Jon Voight, Ann-Margret, Burn Young Rated R. 10:15 P.M. Nurse' A registered nurse is hired to take care of an aging count. Ursula Andress, Jack Pal-

(3) (6) - Emerald Point N.A.S. Matthews awalts the fate of his 10:30 P.M. Fritz Scholder 'An American Portrait ' Fritz Scholder, an American Indian painter of international acclaim, is profiled. Cap - MOVIE: 'The Beast From 20,000 Fathoma' After an experimental atomic blast a scientist sees a tremendous prehistoric beast. Paul Christien, Pauls Raymond, Caci Kellaway. 1952 11:00 P.M. D - M'A'S'H

D - Scop

10 - Barney Miller 10 - SportsCenter

NCAA Football:
at Southern California

20 - Benny Hill Show

D - Sports Tonight

Twilight Zone
D- Business Report

20 - Reporter 41

11:15 P.M.

(ID - ESPN's Saturday Night at the Fights Saturday Night at the Fights -présents a 10-round Featherweight bout featuring Juan LaPorte vs. Gerold Hayes.

3 (1) - Hawaii Five-O

12:00 A.M.

count. Ursula Andress, ance 1976 Rated R

It's just not right

0 A Q 1953

ulnerable: East-West

Opening lead: \$3

of the Bridge World maga-zine, Ely Culbertson wrote

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

CD - MOVIE: "Tempest" A disflusioned N.Y. architect leaves his wife and high pressure career for life on a remote Greek island John Cassavetes, Gena Row-

BRIDGE

Benny Hill Show

20 - Dr. Who

12:30 A.M. (3) - All In the Family - Nightline CO - Lete Night with David Letterman David is joined by Ri-chard Lewis and Dinah Shore. (60

1:00 A.M.) - Laverne & Shirtey & Co. Hogan's Heroes Twilight Zone Chance' An attorney and his as-sistants prove the innocence of a

1:15 A.M. (10 - MOVIE: Trail of the Pink (16 - MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer' A sorcerer comes to life when he is on the loose, trying to find the stolen Pink Panther diamond. Pe

> 1:30 A.M. - Sanford and Son - Chico and the Man (10 - PBA Bowling 22 - NBC News Overnigh

> > 1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

25 - Despedida

and worst. We have a policy

never to mention names unfavorably, but let's show

some modern examples of experts going wrong.

Jim: "Today's article involves a couple of Canadian world class players in an important match. The bidding is as it actually took place. We don't approve of it. The actual bidders don't receiber. In fact, we won't try.

either. In fact, we won't try

to show the proper way to bid the hand except that six clubs is a fair contract and

was reached at the other

Oswald: "The play at sev-en diamonds was almost as bad as the bidding, but there

was almost no way to go down the way the cards lay

Jim: "A trump was opened. South cashed

dummy's ace and queen, noting the fall of the jack from
West. Then he led ace and a
small club, which he ruffed
in hope that the king would
fall. The king and 10 of
trumps were cashed and
West discarded two small
hearts allowing South to

hearts, allowing South to cash four hearts. Then all

South needed was a successful spade finesse to bring home the silly grand slam."
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

4:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'Quartet' Four beguiling tales. 'The Facts of Life, The Alien Corn', 'The Kits' and The Colonel's Lady' are presented Basil Radford, Jack Wating, Raymond Lovell, Irane Browne 1949. 4:30 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

Best of Midday

22 - Heppy Days Again
33 - MOVIE: 'Sword and the
Sorcater' A heroic young prince
yows to avenge the murder of his

3:00 A.M.

Jack London seeks his fortune during the Gold Rush Days. Jeff East. Rod Steiger. Angle Dickin-

3:30 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

3 - MOVIE: 'Duet for Four'

- Newsnight Update

America's Top Ten

ASTRO GRAPH



Nov. 8, 1983 Time will be spent this coming year in pursuit of knowledge which can be adapted to your immediate needs. Your quest will be successful and profita-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Serious matters can be accom-modated today in a positive fashion. In fact, you'll be remarkably able to solve any problems to which you put you mind. Order now: The Nev Matchmaker wheel and bookle which revals romantic compati bilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds ris-ing signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Static N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an addi-tional \$1 for your Scorpio Astro-Graph predictions for the year shoad. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

ed to you. See if you can now work out an arrangement for some type of payment sched-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)

You're likely to feel a strong need for companionship toda but you won't enjoy being around frivolous types. Seek out doers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
In furthering personal ambitions today, success is more
likely if you keep your objectives to yourself. Don't broadcast your intentions.

cast your intentions. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Something for which you are hoping may sound like a pipe dream to others. However, if you stay your present course it you stay your present course it could become a reality.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Things should work out well today in a matter where you share something of a serious nature with another. However, patience is still required.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Review the advice given to you recently by an associate whose judgment you respect. It may contain the answers you're seeking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are entitled to compensa-tion for something you did for another, today is a good day to call it to this person's attention.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Profound relationships can
now be established with two persons you've met socially. The three of you will have much the time to rid yourself of a number of distasteful chores you've been sidestepping. They're not as difficult as you've made them out to be. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You need some form of social outlet today, but restrict it to old friends with whom you feel comfortable. Don't wait upon them to make the arrange ments. LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions are now ripe to sub-

The thoughtful have points of view; the critical view so they can point.

quite large, but it may take

Advice

Woman is thankful to find her misery has company

DEAR ABBY: Last week I read in your t column a letter from a young woman who discovered that her mother had been having an affair with her husband. Believe it or not, I was happy to read it because I realized that I was not alone! My mother and husband had an ongoing affair for 16 years before I found out. It had been going on right under

am a 34-year-old woman and for the last five years

I have awakened with

stiffness in my hands and

feet. In the last two years I

have had a great deal of

pain, off and on, in both my hands and feet. The

pain has been bad enough that I am unable to pick up

even lightweight things or

I have had a thorough

physical and have seen several doctors. My blood

if I had rheumatoid arthri-

told arthritis.

Well, it does help a great who do not have rheuma-

Will using my hands tis than just taking medi-

that I might do with my suggest that you do need a

Husband says 'I do'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Patricia Gardiner's

"I'm just glad it's over," Ms. Gardiner said after

Superior Court Judge Stanley Z. Goodfarb granted the annulment Wednesday.

Glovanni Vigliotto, convicted four months ago on

fraud and bigamy charges for being married to

Sharon Clark at the time of his Nov. 16, 1981 wedding to

When Ms. Gardiner tried to have the marriage

annulled, he denied ever marrying Clark.

Ms. Gardiner, 43, said she did not seek a divorce

because Vigliotto would be entitled to half her

property. Vigliotto was convicted by a Maricopa County Superior Court jury Feb. 8 of fraud and

Meat or Cheese Ravioli __ 754

includes soup, salad, glass beer or wine

La Strada West

SPECIAL

Veal Parmagiana

potato, vegetable or pasta.

*Special — Large Pizza w/2 items and pitcher Beer \$7.95.

Bay Scallops

Ms. Gardiner, is serving a 34-year prison sentence

marriage to a bigamist who claims 105 wives has been

total of 105 times

my nose and I never IN COLORADO the flight attendants or It's been a year now, and I'm still struggling and feelings of betrayal. what I'm here for Please would probably "ram" I'm seeing a counselor write again and let me him back. who is helping me deal know how you're doing. I with this. Until I read that care. letter in your column. I

the child. I told the mother DEAR CLIMBING: bluntly that the next time Don't thank me; that's the boy rammed me I A plane is no place for a child to be running around unsupervised. Also, it was

Your Health

There are people who exercise enough to main-

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: On a not what I paid a thousand recent trip returning from dollars for. London, I was driven to Perhaps major airlines Alby, you do such a near madness by a hyper- should schedule two or great service by allowing active 5-year-old boy who three flights a week for people to tell their stories ran up and down the aisles families on long trips — So many times we feel screaming and intention and those of us who want we're so alone that no one ally ramming people with some peace and quiet can fly on the other days when ster, and my grandwe're going through and parents drank martinis no children under a cer-how we feel. parents drank martinis and children under a cer-tain age are allowed on tain age are allowed on Now I'm sure I'm going After the third time he those flights. A sensible

raged by the phrase, "Who gives this woman in I always wanted my father to walk me down SPRINGS the parents to discipline particularly cared for the tradition of being "given

> walked me down the aisle, and the minister asked, "Who gives this woman in marriage," my father said, "With her mother's and my best wishes, she By the way, I had a rea

offer the major airlines

suggestions until they re

solve their own major

DEAR ABBY: This is in

response to the 58-year-

express my feelings about

problem - surviving.

to make it. Thanks for being there. CLIMBING BACK UP Will exercise help flexibility and other top artists. lost to rheumatoid arthritis?

to eat? My husband and I are very happy and thus far have been blessed with a knows? He's 55, you know

DEAR READER: Tha idea probably got started if anything to slow down the progression of this or clinic. Exercising or a person ate extra food. tests were normal and the disease if it is indeed using your hands when his sex life improved. you have rheumatoid ar-From there the idea thritis can make matters grew to include foods that tis, was negative. I was DEAR READER: worse. You should only resemble some of the sex

organs - oysters and suggestion that if it helps have rheumatoid arthritis tain strength and flexibileggs for their round ovid that would help in making and have a negative rheu- ity. Remember, the joints matoid factor test. And it are injured or actually can be positive in people inflamed. There is no cure for improve the sex life of a cinema aging rheumatoid arthri- be done through medi- and a balanced diet. The cines, physical therapy same applies to spices. And don't expect prob-

when they hurt cause cine, no matter how and lifestyle, greater damage to them? effective it is. Your comlems before they occur. DEAR DR. LAMB: You Many men have a good, may think I'm crazy, but strong sex drive until well hands or feet that could program of flexibility ex- I've heard that a person after 70. Perhaps you and help me maintain my ercises. Your individual could enjoy a better sex your husband will be that Dexibility? It is decreas program should be life by eating foods that lucky. Don't overfeed ing and I am an artist, so I planned for you by a stimulate the sex glands, him. Being overweight need to maintain my physical therapist or such as eggs, oysters and and its complications does flexibility. What can I do. under the guidance of a certain herbs and spices, not improve the sex drive.

10019.

Where to write Here's where to write for advice from the

syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: · Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083. Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, · Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box

475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

MANCHESTER ROTARY CLUBS 18th ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW NOVEMBER 12th - 13th, 1983 SATURDAY 10-5 • SUNDAY 10-5

HOWELL CHENEY TECHNICAL SCHOOL I 86 - Exit 92
West Middle Turnpike - Manchester, CT **NOTE: ALL DEALER SPACES SOLD!** 60 Exhibitors Snack Bar

Free Parking Herb Stevenson - Show Director

ADMISSION: \$1.50 -WITH THIS ADVT. \$1.25

Tenor sax, only 17, has the world at his feet

By Ken Frankling United Press Internationa

NEWPORT, R.I. - The sound of Harry Allen's tenor sax in the School Jazz Ensemble brought college scholarship offer he The man with college connec tions was insistent. "Time is running out; it's almost May," he told Allen. "I've got lots of time;" the young musician said. "I'm a

THAT WAS 1981; Harry was 14. Now in his senior year at Burrillville, R.I., High School already has tasted the professional jazz circuit, from Greenwich Village and Los Angeles to the granddaddy of outdoor events - the Newport Jazz

Allen, who turned 17 on Oct 12, has made three straight Newport appearances and a 12-stop California tour, and along the way has been encoursome of the greatest musicians in mainstream jazz. His tenor saxophone swing

style is reminiscent of the lyrical reed-playing of the 1940s and 50s big band artists Ben Webster and Lester Young. "He's head over heels in talent. He's in the beginning stages of the young giants coming up. He's got to develop it," says veteran bass player Major Holley, who has summoned Harry to the Big Apple several times to sit in with him

other sax plaers," Holley said.
"Everything he plays on the horn is his — no gimmicks, just ALLEN SWITCHED to tenor

five years ago by fluke when he

was in the sixth grade at a Newport Jazz Festival Allmiddle school in Cumberland Stars, in which he traded bars R. I. The bandmaster asked him with Scott Hamilton, another to switch from clarinet because Rhode Islander. the band didn't have a tenor sax. "He's got such a seasoned style, both technically and in One year later, Allen was playing with the high school maturity for somebody his band. As a seventh grader, he age," says 30-year-old Hamilton, who hit the big time at age won Most Valuable Musician honors at a high school competi-21 and was voted Internationa tion at the Berklee College o Jazz Musician of the Year in Music in Boston. Harry's jazz leanings began

Hamilton has had Allen sit in with him a dozen times, includplaying the accordion at 7, was improvising at 8, and was state Note, and has referred him for gigs when he has had prior ment at 10, 11 and 12, in competition with adults. pects Harry's accordion begin-"I taught him to love music.

Warren Vache (left).

That's about all you can do. He

Festival. Performing with George Wein's Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars in August, Allen, (right) plays with saxophonist Scott Hamilton (center) and cornetist for harmony. That's somethin

most horn players are lacking, picked up the rest by himself," says Harry's father, Maurice Allen said he plans to go drummer who gave up the road college next year, but probably life in 1962 to become a family not as a music major. "Most of the stuff you learn with jazz is rom playing with other peo-HARRY'S FIRST TWO Newport Jazz Festival appearances,

Only 17 and thinking about college, tenor saxophonist

Harry Allen already has tasted the professional jazz

circuit,from Greenwich Village and Los Angeles to the

grandaddy of outdoor events - the Newport Jazz

in 1981 and 1982, were as first THE BASHFUL, soft-spoker tenor with the state high school sax player mixes night and weekend jazz dates with school jazz all-stars. His most recent, this August, was a rousing stint work - he's a national hono with producer George Wein's Burrillville High School base Holley, who took Allen under

his wing two years ago, says experience will be the best teacher for Harry in the near big band for a while and get the

the Army. You've got to get your nose in the dirt for six months to appreciate it. "He's got the same ideals that I had when I was his age. But I couldn't play when I was his age. It took the U.S. Navy Band

to bring out my talents."

experience of sitting out here on

Hartford
Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Thursday.
Cinema City — Rear Window (PG) 7:20, 9:45, — Floshdance (R) 7:35 with Saturday Night Fever (PG) 9:30, — The Return of Martin Guerre 7: 9:10. — I Married a Shadow 7:30, 9:35.
Cinestudio — Dersu Uzala (G) 7:30.
Colonial — Reopens Colonial - Reopens

Friday 2. 8:00

Øaturday 3, 2:00

Bunday 4, 4:00

The Connecticut Ballet

Today

Tickets Go On Sale

Jorgensen

For more information call: 486-4226. Auditorium

— Educating Rita (R) 1:15, 7:05, 9:30. — The Right Stuff (PG) 1:30, 8. — The Osterman Weekend (R) Sot 1,7:20, 9:45. — Never Say Never Again (PG) 1, 7, 9:40. — Never Say Never Manchester UA Theaters East — Return of the Jedi (PG) 7, 9:20. — Under Fire (R) 7:20, 9:30. — Hind (R) 7:20, 9:30. — Hind (R) 7:20, 9:30. — Never Say Never Manchester Ua Theaters East — Return of the Jedi (PG) 7, 9:20. — Never Say Never Mansfield — Translux College Twin — Richard Pryor Here and Now (PG) 7:22, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. — Hind and Who Fell to Earth (R) 7:10, 9:10. — The Dead Zone (R) 7, 9:10. — The Dead Z





STUFF TO TANK DEALOFIE THE CENTURY 1,26-7:26-9:46 THE DEAD ZONE R

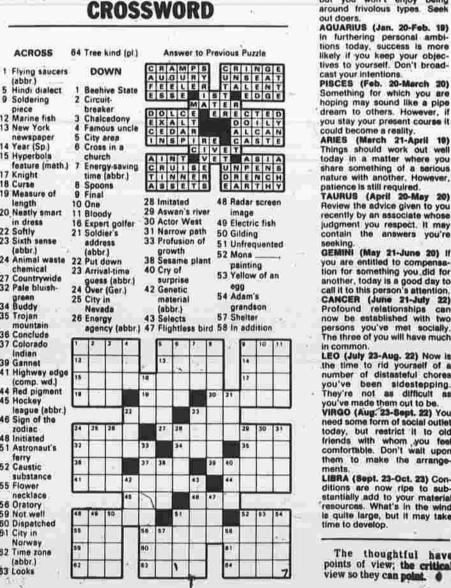
1,44-7-35-9-55 MEVER SAY PO NEVER AGAIN SHOWN AT THE BIG CHILL











Where to vote: Street-by-street list of Manchester districts

Here is a street-by-street
list of Manchester's voting
districts, prepared by the
lower registers of votes.

Cooper Street.

Cooper Street.

Cooper Street.

Cooper Street.

Cooper Street. to help voters determine where to vote. A streets

Academy Street.
Adams Street.
1 — up to 302
12 — 303 to end
Adams St. South
Adelside Road
Agnes Drive
Alexander Street.
Allos Debas

4 — odd numbers 6 — even number 4 - odd numbers to 47

and even numbers to 70 6 — odd numbers from 49 and even numbers from 72 Apel Place Arvine Place

5 - 60 and up Asylum Street Auburn Road . Autumn Street 4 — even numbers from 76 5 - all odd numbers Dudley Street Duncan Road Durant Street Durkin Street Duval Street

B streets

2 — up to 9 10 — from 10 up 8 - all odd numbers

Bow Street ... Bowers Street

Bretton Road . Brisrwood Driv 8 - even number

11 — even numbers from 26 Bryan Drive Burnham Street West Bush Hill Road

C streets

Cambridge Street ... Camp Meeting Road Campfield Road ... Candlewood Drive 10 - odd numbe Canterbury Street Carmen Road ... Carol Drive Frances Drive Frederick Road ... French Road ... Fullon Road ... Carriage Drive . Carroll Road . . . Carter Street . . Carter St. West G streets Galaxy Drive Garden Drive Garden Street Garden Grove Driv Gardner Street Gardner St. West Garnet Road

Carver Lane Case Drive Castle Road Cedar Street Center Street 10 - odd numbers to 32 314 to 566 and odd

Columbus Stree

Congress Street Constance Drive Conway Road Cook Street Coolidge Street

7 — up to 42 11 — from 43 to end Comstock Road Concord Road

1 - even number

and even numbers from 110 5 - odd numbers to 135 and even numbers to 108 Glendale Road ... Glenwood Street Glode Lane ... Golway Street ... Goodwin Street ... and even numbers from 52 Channing Drive ... Chapel Road Chapel Street ... Gorman Place Charter Oak Street 4 - all even numbers

Goalee Drive Grandview Street Grant Road Green Road 1 — up to 234 Chester Drive. Green Hill Street Chestnut Street Greenwood Drive

3 — odd numbers 5 — even number Griffin Road Grissom Road Griswold Street Coburn Road Cole Street ... Coleman Road Colonial Road

H streets

Hale Road Hamilton Drive Hamilin Street Harrison Street Hartford Road 8 - odd numbers from 419

Cottage Street
Country Club Drive
Courtland Street
Covenant Drive Coventry Street . Crestwood Drive Crosby Road -

Cross Street Cumberland Street Curry Lane Cushman Drive D streets

Dearborn Drive Debbie Drive 12 - up to 58 1 — all even numbers

and odd numbers from 101
3 — odd numbers to 99
Denver Road
Devon Drive
Diane Drive
Division Street Dorothy Road Dorothy Road Doroth Lane Dougherty Street Dover Road Downey Drive

E streets

East Center St. 2 — odd numbers from 405 and even numbers from 374 6 — even numbers to 372 10 - odd numbers to 403 East Maple St. Edwards Street Elberta Road

Eldridge Street Electric Street Elizabeth Drive Ellen Lane ... Elm Street ... Eluie Orive Elwood Road Emerson Street Englewood Drive
Ensign Street ...
Erie Street ...
Esquire Drive ...
Essex Street ...

Eva Drive .

Fenwick Road Ferguson Road Fern Street

Ferndale Drive Finley Street

Flint Drive .

Florence Street ... Flower Street ... Foley Street ... Ford Street ...

Henderson Road . Henry Street

Hickory Lane . Hilltop Drive Hoffman Road

476 and from 796

Harvest Lane

Holl Street Hollister Street 2 — from 76 up 7 - up to 75 Horace Street Horton Road . House Drive . Huckleberry Road Hudson Street Hunter Road Huntington Street Hyde Street

streets Imperial Drive

Jarvis Road ... Jean Road ... Jefferson Street Jensen Street ...

Joan Circle Johnson Terrace

Jordt Street ... Joseph Street ... Joyce Lane ... Judith Drive ...

K streets

Kensington Street . Kent Drive . . . Kenwood Drive . . . Kerry Street

Kimberly Drive

Kingswood Drive . Knighton Street . Knollwood Road . Knox Street . . .

L streets

4 — even numbers
Lakewood Circle North
Lakewood Circle South
Lamplighter Orive
Lancester Road
Laurel Place
Laurel Street
Lawton Road
Ledgecreat Terrace
Leland Orive
Lance Street

Indian Drive . Irving Street . J streets Jackson Street

and even numbers from 1054 7 — all numbers from 28 to 283 10 — odd numbers from 285 to 483 and even Maxwell Street Mayfield Road McCabe Street McCann Drive McDivitt Drive McGuire Lane

Lindon Street

Line Street

Little Street

Locust Street

Loomis, Street

Lorraine Road

Ludlow Road

Lydall Street

242 to 404

Lyndale Arest Lyness Street

M streets

1 — odd numbers to 27 6 — odd numbers from 485

Lodge Drive Longview Drive Lookout Mountain Drive Lookout Mountain Road

4 - odd numbers from 111 5 — all even numbers and odd numbers up to 109

2 — even numbers to 240 3 — all odd numbers and even numbers from 406 up

5 — even numbers from

269 to 487 and even numbers from 376 to 486 3 — odd flumbers only from 751 to 887

4 — even numbers from 752 to end and odd numbers from 869 to end 5 — from 487 to 751 7 — odd numbers to 73 10 — even numbers to 374 and odd numbers from 75 to 267 Middle Tpke, West 7, 11, 12 7 — up to 2551/s 11 — oddnumbers from 257 to 351 and even numbers from 258 to 500 12 — odd numbers from 353 and even numbers from 502 Middlefield Street ... Milford Road Moore Street Morse Hoad .

odd numbers to 229 Munro Street

Plaza Drive 4 - odd numbers from 431 and even numbers from 392 5 — odd numbers from 139 to 429 and even numbers from 160 to 390 6 — odd numbers to 137 and even numbers to 158 ortland Street 8 - all even numbers and odd numbers from 25 9 — odd numbers to 23 8 Tanner Street
9 Taylor Street
2 Terese Road
1 Terry Road
3 Thayer Road
1 Thistle Road
1 Thomas Orive
1 Thompson Road Mountain Road4, 4 — odd numbers from 231 5 — all even numbers and

odd numbers from 171 Pine Hill Street

N streets Q streets New Bolton Road Queens Court Newman Street New State Road . Nike Circle Niles Drive Norman Street ... North Street ... North Elm Street

Northfield Street

Norwood Street ... Nutmeg Drive ... Nye Street

- from 317 up

Olcott Street

Orchard Street Otta Street . . .

Oxford Street

89 to 244

Perkins Street
Perrett Place
Phelps Road
Philip Road
Phyllis Road

Pioneer Circle

2 — odd numbers from 259 to 489 and even numbers from 246 to 488 3 — odd numbers from 469

and even numbers from 490 to 626 5 - up to 89

R streets Rachet Road . . . Radding Street Ralph Road . . . Redwood Road Regent Street . Richard Road . . North Fairfield Street Richmond Drive Ridge Street Ridgefield Street Ridgewood Street Riverside Drive Robert Road O streets

S streets Saddlehill Road Sage Drive Saint James Street Saint John Street 11 - from 77 up 12 - up to 75

> 4 - odd numbers 9 — even numbers Spencer, Street 9 — even numbers

12 — odd numbers

Strawberry Lane
Strickland Street
Strong Street
Summer Street
8 — from 64 to end

11 — all numbers to 83 Summit Street 7 — from 205 to end

10 — all numbers to 204 Sunnybrook Drive Sunset Street

streets

Stone Street . Strant Street

View Street Villa Louisa Road
Village Street
Vine Street
Virginia Road
4 — odd numbers 12 — up to 75
Saint Lawrence Street
Saint Paul Drive
Salem Road
Sanford Road
Santina Drive
Sass Orive
Sauters Road W streets Scarborough Road Schaller Road School Street 4 — odd numbers from and even numbers from 26 6 - odd numbers to 215

Waddell Road and even numbers to 254 Scott Drive Seaman Circle Server Street Walnut Street . Seymour Street Shady Lane Shallowbrook Lane Sheldon Road Warren Street Washington Street .

2 — all numbers tr

7 — up to 75
Wesver Road .

Wedgewood Drive .
Welcome Place . . . herwood Circle Short Street
Stater Street
Somerset Drive South Alton Street South Farms Drive South Hawthorne Street South Main Street

CALDWELL 98.9 C.O.D.

Timber Trail
Timrod Roed
Tolland Turnpiks
1 - odd numbers from 285
and even numbers from 182

3 - odd numbers to 283

8 — up to 218 9 — from 219 up

7 - up to 43 11 - from 44 up

3 — odd numbers 73 to 301 Woodhill Road Woodland Street Woodstock Orive Wyllys Street Wyneding HillsRoad

Woodbridge Street . . . 1, 2, 3 1 — all numbers up to 71 and even numbers from 72 to 286

- all numbers from 302

Your assurance of quick

response when you advertise in Classified is

that our readers are

ready to buy when they turn to the little ads. 643-2711.

OWN TREASURE

LEVER 7A

Support the Entire

Democratic Team

Delores Pletrantes Co Treasurere

White Street ... Whitney Road . Wildwood Road

Transit Lane ... Trebbe Drive ... Trotter Street ... Trumbull Street Tuck Road ...

Tudor Lane.

Turkington Drive Turnbull Road ... Tyler Circle

U streets

V streets

3 - from 331 up

Valley Street Valley View Road

ernon Street



TOILAFLEX. Tollet Lines Plunger Unite ordinary plungers. Tottatles does not permit compressed at or messy water to solically back or escape with totalize, the full pressure plows through the clogged mass and settles it doesn. \$2.98 AT HARDWARE STORES

Connecticut In Brief

Overweight truck inspection GREENWICH - State troopers working more than 120,000 trucks and handed out more than 10,000 tickets at a truck check-point near the The program is part of a crackdown or

overweight trucks that began three weeks after Greenwich, which killed three people. The special enforcement was set up out of fear hat the temporary bridge replacing a collapsed 100-foot section of the bridge might not withstand the pounding of overweight trucks. The inspection also served to screen potentially nazardous vehicles, including some that leaked poisonous chemicals, from traveling the detour

Volunteers repair cemetery

hrough the Cos Cob section of Greenwich whe

the bridge was closed to heavy vehicles.

PLYMOUTH - Volunteers of all ages go ogether this weekend to undo the work of vandals who destroyed the town's historic cemetery. nearly destroyed an important part of this town's peritage. But today these townspeople overcam he damage done to their way of life," said Donald '. Hogan, chairman of the Plymouth Cemetery Association.

children to grandmothers, propped fallen headstones Saturday at the Old Center Cemetery of

In the middle of the lot, a crowd of volunteers levised a plan to hoist a half-ton monument tha had been toppled from its base. The huge block was the last of 43 historic grave markers repaired ndalism of the town's oldest cemetery

NEW CANAAN - Many residents of this rural apper-class town drink only bottled water, but not ecause of their taste for an affluent lifestyle. For rears they have complained the local tap water is rackish

"The taste is terrible, it's discolored and stinks," said Sam T. Grallo Jr., a longtime customer of the New Canaan Water Co. " wouldn't dare drink it." For years almost half the company's 3,000 ustomers have complained their tap water i brackish, although state officials have asured hem the water presents no health hazard.

__Inciting riot charged

PLAINVILLE - A New Britain man has been charged with inciting a riot after police dogs had to be used to break up an unruly crowd at the United Skates of America, police said. A Plainville policeman was assaulted during the disturbance Saturday, which police estimate included some 700 people attending an all-nigh skating party at the New Britain Avenue arena. Clarence N. Kenney, 18, was charged wit first-degree rioting, breach of peace and resisting

The melee began about 3 a.m. Saturday, police said. New Britain police assisted, bringing their police dog "Pitch" to disperse the crowd.

TREASURER

My Opponent Has Sat There For 12 Years And It Shows.

Paid for by Committee to elect Mike Mills Valerie Mills, Treas.

Neighborhood Crime Watch

'The race thing is there but it just hasn't been talked about. If Charlie brings it up, he could be accused of ignoring whites. If Paoletta or Mandy aise it, they could be called racist." a Tisdale aide said.

"It has been a very clean, low-key ampaign. Not your usual attack and slander," a Paoletta strategist said. A total of 60,434 voters are registered in Bridgeport with Democrats enjoying a big edge, 35,092 Democrats to 10,175 Republicans. There are 15,167 unaffil-

> in the city made famous by P.T. Barnum, with Tisdale claiming that Paoletta hasn't been able to balance the city's budget because of a \$9 million milistone Paoletta says Mandanici hung around his neck, forcing him to

Paoletta says Bridgeport suffers from image problems, and claims fandanici bears some responsibility or the lack of luster. Sixteen of Mandanici's associates have been convicted on federal corruption

"Was one penny of city money olen?" Mandanici said recently in The Telegram of Bridgeport. "None. It was all in the federal programs. In my part of the government definitely unde my control, no one got away with

column, while Democratic leaders "We're going to win some and we're going to lose some," said Gov. William

for candidates in about 60 towns. "I think we're going to win more than andidate in the state's largest city, The state Republican Party provided about \$25,000 to candidates in about 30 towns, said Peter Gold, the party xecutive director The state Democratic Party didn't provide any specific funds for the

tections but did distribute \$106,000 to its local town committees earlier this In big city mayoral races, Democrats are favored in Hartford, New laven and Waterbury. The contests in Bridgeport, Stamford, Norwalk and New Britain could be tossups Milner, who two years ago won election

as New England's first popularly

Carter administration whose workers

have registered more than 5,000 voters

since April 1. Former three-term

mayor John Mandanici is a third party

to put six or seven towns in the GOP executiv While Milner should ride a hefty Democratic registration edge to easy victory, Democrat Charles Tisdale faces a tougher time in Bridgeport where the former Carter White Hot Tisdale, the first black mayoral

> laces Republican Mayor Leonard Paoletta, who two years ago edged out Democratic Mayor John Mar who is running as the Taxpayers candidate this time around. New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto appears headed for victory in the state's third largest city, where he faces Edward White Jr., a former city NAACP president, who switched to the Republican Party and announced his

Democrat DiLieto isn't taking the race for granted, despite his party's formidable 10-1 lead in voter registra race very, very seriously," he said at one point during the campaign

candidacy for mayor.

Big city mayoral contests top local races Serrani faces Republican Rep. Chris topher Shays in the race to succeed Serrani and Shays were friends in the

Legislature and began their campaigns with praise for each other. As the ampaign wore on, however, the race heated up and the two began exchang ing charges.

A close contest could come in New Britain, where Republican Michael Kozlowksi is challenging Democratic Mayor William McNamara, McNamara, seeking a fourth term, defeated Kozlowski two years ago.

Another close rematch could occur in Norwalk, where Democrat William Collins is seeking to regain the mayor's ob he lost two years ago to Republican Thomas O'Connor.

In other races, Democratic Mayor Edward Bergin should have an easy time with Republican Henry Capozzi Democrat James Dyer is favored over Republican Christina Dudas in Dan bury and Republican Michael Werne Mayor Frank Longo in Bristol

ip pip pippippippippip pip pippippippip

State's big city mayors are looking for big wins

Two cities could elect first blacks

United Press International

United Press International

hoose local elected officials.

black mayor to a second term.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Mayoral con-

ests in the state's largest cities top a

where voters in 156 cities and towns will

Voters in Bridgeport and New Haven will determine if the cities will get their

first black mayors while voters in

Hartford are virtually certain to return

New England's first popularly elected

There also will be rematches of the

mayoral races two years ago in New

Britain and in Norwalk and a spirited

race will come to an end in Stamford

where voters will end a duel between

In all, 156 communities will hold

library boards and zoning commissions

to mayor's seats. The issues center on

ocal issues and personalities, and no

statewide trends are expected to

two friends from the Legislature.

list of municipal elections Tuesday

Incumbent mayors in Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport want to win big

Biagio DiLieto, 60, of New Haven wouldn't mind being called "governor in two years while fellow Democrat Thirman L. Milner, 50, wants to win big in Hartford as a sign of confidence in Republican Mayor Leonard Pao

letta, 49, yearns for a substantial victory in Bridgeport for much the same reason as Milner. But in Paoletta's case aides say something like a 2,000-vote margin would be a soothing restorative. He squeaked in two years ago by 64 votes. Milner and Paoletta seek second

terms: DiLieto, a third two-year term. Three of the candidates are black Campaign aides say race, however has not been a serious issue in any of the three races. Milner, a black, faces Republican Ross Hatch, 44, an insurance broker in his first bid for elective DiLieto's Republican challenger is

Edward White Jr., 42, a black housing consultant, and Princeton graduate DiLieto was criticized in a periodical in the black community but he was able to blunt it easily because the paper had endorsed him two years ago.

In Bridgeport, Connecticut's largest crat Charles Tisdale, 51, a black, and

anything."

FAST-LOW COST-QUALITY OFFSET PRINTING 10-10,000 COPIES PHOTOCOPIES AVAILABLE TOO!

The issues have been crime and taxes

NO ORDER TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL FOR PRICE QUOTES 647-8367

> **OVER 850 LOCATIONS WORLDWIDE!**





For 30 years I taught the children at Verplanck School. Now that I am retired. I would like to continue my interest in education by serving you as a member of the Board of Education. Please help me serve you by voting for me on November 8th.

Dunny Coth **Vote Republican Movember 8th** Paid for by the Committee to Elect "Sunny" Cobb Greg Kane, Treas.

Protect Abused Children





MANCHESTER LEADERS FOR PUBLIC SAFET HARRY REINHORN **BIZ SWENSSON** Co-Sponsor of Bills to Founder of Manchester's

Paid by Committee to Elect Harry Reinhorn Faye Lawrence, Ass't. Treas.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FINE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER

Joseph Hachey 91 Diane Drive Manchester, CT

November 7, 1983

As a candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, 1 As a candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, I would like to take this opportunity on the last day of the would like to take this opportunity on the last day of the campaign, to express my sincere thanks to the people of Manchester for the courtesies and encouragement they have extended to me during this campaign 1983. Hopefully, of the thousands of citizens I have met many will consider the thousands of citizens and of course some will not. but voting for me tomorrow, and of course some will not, but I can say without reservation the Republican, Democrats and Independents I came in contact with always treated me with fairness and honesty; this I appreciate.

Manchester is fortunate to have outstanding candidates Manchester is fortunate to have outstanding candidates
from both the Republican and Democrat slate willing and
able to serve our town. I have during the campaign,
spoken out on the issues, I attempted at all times not to
involve personalities or personal attacks. I also attempted spoken out on the issues, I attempted at all times not to involve personalities or personal attacks, I also attempted to point out the serious problems facing Manchester, but always with a constructive solution to the problem.

I believe I could add a much needed dimension to the Board I believe I could add a much needed dimension to the Board of Directors from my many years in banking and budgeting. Probably the most important decision the Board makes on an annual basis is the town budget. To my knowledge, no other candidate for the Board of Directors has this banking and budgeting expertise.

I would again like to take this occasion to thank each of you for your help, and if elected tomorrow, I promise you I will always make my decisions based on what I feel is the best interest of all the people of Manchester. I would sincerely appreciate your vote tomorrow, election day. Whatever your decision, thank you.

Sincerely,

Joseph Hachey Candidate for Board of Directors

JOE HACHEY, LEVER 3B

Paid for by the committee to elect Jee Hackey, Lee Calaham, Treasurer

Services held for dead Marines

By United Press International

Families and friends bid farewell this weekend to three Connecticut Marines killed in the Oct. 23 terrorist bomb attack in Military services were held Sunday in Ellington for Pfc. Steven Tingley. Tingley

was one of seven Connecticut Marines killed two weeks ago in a suicide bomb attack that killed more than 230 U.S. A picture of Tingley, 20, in his Marine iniform rested on his flag-draped coffin in

Ellington Congregational Church His father, Richard, stopped briefly in front of the coffin as he escorted his wife. Barbara, into the church and gave the 'thumbs up' sign to his son's picture. "God weeps with us in our loss," the Rev.

guard stood at attention outside. In Storrs Saturday, friends and relatives of Lance Corp. Thomas DiBenedetto filled the chapel at St. Thomas Aquinas for memorial services. DiBenedetto, 24, was the son of University of Connecticut Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas

DiBenedetto was buried Friday in private ceremony on a hill overlooking the UConn campus. Two red-and-white carna tion wreaths and a simple bouquet tied with a long pink ribbon adorn the grave. During Saturday's memorial service, DiBenedetto's uncle, Gregory Lima, shared some reflections of the quiet young man who "believed in freedom, not just fire-cracker freedom. "He respected life. He would not kill in

contrast. He joined to toughen up, to make the life he wanted to live, the difficult life he wanted to live in his woods (on) his piece of land easier to bear."

Lima told more than 300 people at the service DiBenedetto joined the Marines "because he had the youth and the energy and he thought he was needed." -In Groton Saturday friends and relatives

of Pvt. Joseph J. Mattachione, 20 of

Windsor Locks paid their last respects. "Joseph was a young man serving his country, and he paid a great price to serve his country," said the Rev. James M. Leone, chaplain. "But not only Joseph paid the price, his family paid. Those who knew and loved him paid a price. The Marine

Police said they found

ROGER M. NEGRO TOWN TREASURER MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

October 31, 1983

Dear Taxpayer and Voter of Manchester

Since 1971, I have had the privilege of your open and strong support at each election. This indicates that you approve of the job I have done as your Town Treasurer.

Many new programs and investment procedures have been initiated by me which have resulted in additional earnings of \$2,028,254.00, which equates to 5 mills in savings to the taxpayers of Manchester.

I sincerely thank you for your support in the past, and, I hope you will remember me on Tuesday, November 8th.

> Roger M. Negro Town Treasurer

SUPPORT THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM!

HERE ARE THREE GOOD

REASONS TO VOTE FOR

RICK DYER

MANCHESTER'S

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Man faces arraignment for slaying

WEST HARTFORD on \$100,000 bond Sunday at Police Chief Francis wounds just inside the apartment because the

(UPI) - A Hartford man the West Hartford police Reynolds said Shorter and front door and the door car was registered to him. faced arraignment today station and was scheduled Meaghear met sometime was ajar, police said. Shorter was being held been cut.

on a felony murder charge to appear in West Hart- Friday night and returned Police discovered the Shorter walking on Steele for the fatal stabbing of a ford Superior Court today, to Meaghear's apart- slaying after they were Road with blood on his Police said Meaghear, a ment. Shorter apparently called to an automobile hands. He was taken to St. Nathaniel Shorter, 23. librarian at the Sedgwick left the apartment late accident at Albany and Francis Hospital and was arrested Saturday and charged in the slaying West Hartford, was found but returned, breaking a the Hartford-West Hart. West Hartford was found but returned, breaking a of James D. Meaghear at dead in a pool of blood on window pane in the front ford town line. No one was released. the floor of his apartment.
His throat had apparently been cut.

door, Reynolds said.
Meaghear's body was flipped over, and police for his arrest by Judge went to Meaghear's David M. Borden. Police Meaghear's apartment on the floor of his apartment. door, Reynolds said. in the car, which had

said they have not estab lished a motive for the

Calendar

Manchester

Town Election, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mental Health Council, 3:30 p.m. Lincoln Center

Cheney Hall Foundation, 4 p.m. Probate Court. Judge's hours, 6; 30 p.m., Probate Court. Conservation Commission, 7 p.m. Municipal

Building coffee room. Andover

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:15 Community Hall closed for Veteran's Day. p.m. Tuesday

conference room, 8 p.m. Community Health Service, Yeoman's Hall, Route

Bolton

Special Selectmen's Meeting, Community Hall electmen's office, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 7 p.m. Town Meeting, to vote on the Board of Selectmen's equest for an additional appropriation to purchase a

backhoe for the town. Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Drug Abuse Program, Bolton High School, 7: 30 p.m. Planning Commission public hearing on Lawrence F. Fiano's proposal to develop 32 lots off South Road and Route 44. Community Hall 8 p.m.

Thursday Zoning Commission public hearing on David Buck's request for a zone change at Bolton Notch Quarry, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Board of Education, Center School library, 7:30

Andover Board of Education, Andover School Coventry

board room, 7:30 p.m.

Town Council, Town Office Building planning Board of Welfare, Town Office Building human

room 18, 7:30 p.m. 275th Planning Committee, Town Office Building

services office, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday School Building Committee, Coventry High School,



A STRONG VOICE FOR **MANCHESTER**



 Among Lowest Spending Towns In State (136 of 169)

While Introducing: New Paramedic Service Bennet Senior Housing

And Maintaining: Excellent School System, with Nation's top teacher and jun-

RE-ELECT.... **MAYOR STEVE PENNY TOWN DIRECTOR - DEMOCRAT**

Paid for by Friends of Steve Penny, James R. Quigley, Treasurer

HE'S QUALIFIED

BA Degree, Holy Cross College uris Doctorate, University of Connecticut School of Law Partner, Phelon, Squatrito & FitzGerald, P.C. Former Juvenile Probation Officer

Former Chairman, Manchester Human Relations Commission Co-Chairman, Child Law Committee, Hartford County Bar Assoc. Legal Counsel, Manchester Child Advocacy Team Captain, U.S. Air Force Reserve

HE'S EXPERIENCED

Board of Ed member since 1981 Former Chairman, Building & Sites Subcommittee Chairman, Curriculum Subcommittee Member, Board of Directors/Board of Education Joint Committee on Highland Park School Former member, Transportation Subcommittee

HE'S CONCERNED

Rick Dyer believes that something must be done to retain qualified teachers in the school system and prevent teacher 'burnout'. He intends to work hard to see to it that Manchester schools continue to improve their math and science curriculums. As a former juvenile probation officer, he cares deeply about discipline in the schools, and about helping to reduce truancy and dropout rates. He'll continue to make sure that budgetary constraints don't deprive our children of a

OTE FOR RICK DYER AND HIS DEMOCRATIC COLLEAGUES ON NOVEMBER 8 Paid for by Friends of Rick Dyer, Michael Darby, Tressurer

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

NOVEMBER 8th.

STEVE HAS SERVED ON THE BOARD FOR SIX YEARS. HE IS AN OUTSTANDING LEADER, A CREATIVE THINKER AND A WORKER. AS A TOWN DIRECTOR HE HAS BEEN CHOSEN BY HIS FELLOW DIRECTORS TO REPRESENT MANCHESTER ON STATE AND NATIONAL POLICY COMMITTEES. HE HAS BEEN HONORED SEVERAL TIMES FOR HIS SERVICE TO MANCHESTER, INCLUDING RECOGNITION AS MANCHESTER'S OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN (1975) AND NEW ENGLAND'S OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN OF THE YEAR (1976).

A CREDIT TO HIS COMMUNITY, HE LISTENS,

HE CARES,

HE GETS THE JOB DONE!

PAID FOR BY STEVE CASSANO'S RE-ELECTION COMMITTEE-PAUL ROSSETTO - TREASURER

BUSINESS

Foreign securities attractive in U.S. but caution is urged

By Graeme Browning United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) - "Buy American" may be the watchword of a rallying United States economy, but these days some American investors are putting their money into foreign

The strong U.S. dollar means investors get a better return when they buy abroad, securities analysts say. But, they warn. Americans had better tread carefully in foreign markets because the same way forever."

American interest in foreign stocks first surfaced in late 1978, when the U.S. economy had been reeling from the Araboil embargo for almost five years. Full of hindsight, investors looked back at the earnings in foreign markets over the same period - and realized their dollars would have brought in much more if they had invested

Some smaller investors began buying foreign stocks in large quantities. stitutional investors, who manage huge pension funds and the like, moved more cautiously. That caution was justified. When the dollar made a prompt upturn two years

olding found themselve in a financial "Committing a very large portion of the portfolio to foreign investments has not proven to be very successful, because like everything else in this world nothing goes the same way

forever," said William Gray, an

later, investors with large foreign

analyst with Harris Bank and Trust By 1980, Gray said, a trend had started. Institutional investors quickly foreign stocks made for a healthier

holdings five years ago, today that centage has almost tripled. ERISA funds invested overseas totaled \$7 billion last year. By the end of 1983, that figure will have grown to an estimated Institutional interest also has given

less than 2 percent of institutional

rise to a whole new breed of broker. Since it opened last year, New York and Foreign Securities Corp., a New York-based "boutique" firm, earned over \$6.5 million in commissions on sales of Asian and European stocks to Chairman Arthur Lipper says. "There's clearly a growing interest in foreign securities.

He attributes growing American interest in foreign stocks to an information boom.

"Traditionally, there was much retiveness in business outside the U.S.," Lipper said. "But now you can find out as much about Phillips Lamp (a large Dutch electronics company) as you can find out about Exxon.' Other analysts disagree. They say tries are not as high as they are in the U.S., making what American investors difficult — or impossible — to obtain.
"To get the information you need,

you have to go to professional experts who have a lifetime's experience and have gotten to know those countries Osmint, a London-based analyst for Continental Illinois Bank. Still, analysts say, American investments in foreign stocks make sense because foreign stock markets are not

risk is less. They say recent economic growth in many, means the world market is stronger compared to the American

Shopping electronic way

day's shopping took stamina, determination, lots of cash and the ability to wither a saleswoman with one glance By the end of the century, even the most faint-hearted of shoppers may need only a computer screen and a button to push to get what they need. Electronic shopping - picking out product from a computer list and buying it on credit - may totally

change the way we shop within the nex 20 years, says Bob Bartlett, retailing analyst for Touche Ross & Co. The whole array of consumer services as we know it is crumbling." There's one indispensible link in the electronic shopping game plan - the home computer. Consumers must have the electronic hardware to tap in to a

computer service, and the screens on which to view the products. In fact, the current lack of what

not widely available. Knight-Ridder. Inc. instituted its "Viewtron" system in Miami just months ago, and two other city-wide systems are still in the planning stages. But in California, Bartlett said,

electronic groceries already are showing that consumers will flock to new technology services that make their The "Grocery Express" in San Francisco offers shoppers 2,000 num

bered items on a computer-generated list. Customers call in the numbers to a computer operator and the computer coordinates delivery. The total is charged to the customer's account, all

In Los Angeles, the process has been







Re-Elect PETER TOWN DIRECTOR

MANCHESTER HERALD: Monday, Nov. 7, 1983 — 21

Insure:

1. Good quality education for our children! 2. A planned program to repair our town's equipment, streets, and sidewalks without yearly bonding — by setting aside tax dollars yearly.

Good Leadership, Good Ideas, **Good Government!**

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect DiRosa, B. Botticello, Treas.

MANCHESTER VOTERS HAVE A RIGHT **TO KNOW**

Since much has been alluded to about my statement regarding the Stephen Penny/United Auto Workers controversy, I am printing my release to the media in its entirety. I believe it speaks for itself and represents a reasonable and balanced response. I hope you agree.

On Thursday, November 3rd, I returned home from Beverly, Massachusetts, at 11:45 p.m. where I had been on business; at which time been called of Democratic candidates to discuss the problems between the United Auto Workers Union and Mayor Stephen T. Penny. I was also told that a Press Conference to address this issue had been scheduled for this morning at 9 a.m. For these reasons and because I had to see off sixty-five of our people leaving for the Republic of China at 5:30 a.m. and because of a business appointment scheduled for 10 a.m. in Dover, New Hampshire, I have been unable to speak with my fellow Democrats nor will I be able to attend the Press Conference this morning.

For these reasons it is important that my position on this issue become a matter of public record.

My position is as follows:

"I have always recognized the very important role of labor in protect-ing the rights of our working people working in balance with the res-ponsibilities of management and with government. In fact, it has been the negotiations between labor and management and sometimes with government assistance that has made the United States of America the greatest industrial country in the world.

Everyone who aspires to elected office knows full well that their actions will be held up to the highest level of scrutiny. As a result, all people in public office are called to balance their decisions against the probable impact upon their various constituencies.

"Though I support the right of Mayor Penny, as an Attorney, to represent any client of his choosing, it cannot be expected that he can do that with impunity in the political arena.

"All of us in public office, like it or not, must live with the consequences of our decisions. In the end the public will vindicate the rightness or wrongness of that course of action, including my position on

"I am told that unsigned leaflets have been circulated in Manchester in an effort to discredit Mr. Penny's record. If this is the case, I deplore the fact that whoever is behind this effort, including the U.A.W. If the shoe fits, has not taken responsibility for its actions. Anonymous campaign literature is not a viable method in my book.

"I add my voice to those who would say that Mayor Penny has provided outstanding service to the citizens of Manchester these past six

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Barbara Weinberg, Matthew Moriarty, Treas.

Computer mimics trouble-shooting process



David I. Smith (right), General Electric's top locomotive field service engineer, looks on as Dr. Francis S. Lynch types Smith's diagnostic expertise into a computer in Syracuse, N.Y.

Classified

Нарру

LYNN

Employment

& Education

Even inexperienced mechanic can be a locomotive fix-it man

on the kitchen table saying the car won't go. You don't know whether its out of gas, she can't find the keys, the

garage door is stuck, you have a flat

"The engine crew, they're bus

drivers," Smith said. "All they know is

On a hill it didn't go fast enough, or it

was slipping too much or one engine

died on them or it kept kicking off the line. It was just not running properly.

That's all they report. So you have to

SO HE SAID he developed a set of

The cause of the problem is unknown so

made -- checks of the fuel system, lube

oil system, cooling system and the like.

"The shop crew will tend to fix the

first one and figure that's got to be it.

They kiss it goodby and then it comes

back the next day and there's another

discipline in here and make sure the

shop crew follows through and not just

fix the first one they find. We want the

ocomotive to go out and stay out and

shooter is designed for GE Series 7

locomotives on America's rails. GE

started building them in 1973 and still

is. About 2,000 are in use across the

the locomotives to certain shops for

routine maintenance. It is for those

from 10 to 50, that GE is targeting the

locomotives - one of the most popular

several things wrong.

make money

United Press International

WASHINGTON - David I. Smith has been working on General Electric notives for 42 years and probably knows more about them than anyone else — except, that is, for the computer taught to mimic the locomotive Smith, 60, is GE's top locomotive

field service engineer. When repair crews have trouble diagnosing a problem with one of those giant diesel-electric engines, Smith often is the man they call for help. "I'm unique, I'm sure, because I'm only one in the railroad indu

that has had contact with all the GE ocomotives." said Smith, based in THE EXPERTISE he has accumuated from helping design the locomo tives for 20 years and servicing them for 22 is priceless. To make sure that

knowledge is not lost when Smith

retires, and to make it more readily available to repair shops across the country, GE has developed a computerized system to help technicians diagnose faults and fix them quickly. To develop computer programs to reason much the way an experienced ocomotive engineer would, GE compuhe last year and a half interrogating

The company said that with the new system, even a novice engineer can incover a problem by spending just a The system can lead the repairman through step by step fix-it procedures. and even films stored on a video disc

railroad people get from their operating crews is 'locomotive not loading

Business In Brief

Cargo port approved

ight to construction of a massive cargo port on Sears Island designed to serve large oil tankers, as long as nearby lobster beds and clam flats are The BEP gave it unanimous, although

conditional approval to the long-term project at ts regular meeting this week. The cost of the first phase of the port facility alone is estimated at \$2

620-foot L-shaped pier and dredging of the harbor to a depth of 40 feet at low tide to accomodate the project application presented to the BEP, said

City lures hi-tech

NEW HAVEN - New Haven has established a \$1.1 million fund to bring high-technology firms to the city, Mayor Biagio DiLieto has announced. DiLieto said Tuesday the Technology Invest ment Fund will provide venture capital financing to firms willing to locate in New Haven especially in the Science Park or Quinnipiac River Industrial Park.

The fund was provided by the U.S. Economic evelopment Administration and the city, with TIF to be operated as an independent corporation whose operations are supervised by a nine nember board of directors.

Raymond sales increase

as reported sales of \$30,375,000 for the nine ending Sept. 30, 1983, a 23 percent increase for the same period a year ago. Net earnings for the first nine months ncluding Raymond's equity in its affiliate Teleco Oilfield Services Inc. and Safeway Products Inc. eclined to \$1.09 per share from \$1.37 in 1982. The company said net earnings reflect a reduction of \$936,000 attributable to the minority by the Dec. 1982 public sale of its common stock Raymond Industries Inc., though its 53.4 percent owned subsidiary, Raymond Engineer ing Inc., produces precision electromechanica and electronic systems and devices.

orices	Situation Wanted	
ost/Found	Employment Info Instruction	
uctions04	Real Estate	
inancial	Homes for Sale Condominiums	
ortgages	Investment Property Business Property	

Wanted to Borrow. Employment & Education

Painting/Papering

Rentals Rooms for Rent Misc. for Rent Wanted to Rent Roommates Wanted Services Services Offered

Building/Contracting Heating/Plumbing Flooring Income Tax Service Services Wanted. For Sale

Pets Musical Items Recreational Items Tag Sales Wanted to Buy **Automotive**

Misc. Automotive

Home and Garden

Happy Ads: \$3,00 per column inch Deadlines Cars/Trucks for Sale Motorcycles/Bicycles day through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day Autos for Rent/Lease before publication.

line is 2:30 p.m. on Friday. \$2.25 for one day Per Word: Read Your Ad 3-5 days Classified advertisements 6 days are taken by telephone as a 26 days.

convenience. The Manchester Herald responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the origina For classified advertisenents to be published Tues-

published Monday, the dead

Errors which do not lesser the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion

Notices

- SMALL FE-MALE CAT, Black tiger, white paws and white chin. Lost in vicinity of Main and Williams Streets, If seen call 643-

LOST - All white long haired cat. Near 28 North Please Call 649-7630.

FEVER! Connect with Help Wanted that special person thru

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™



AUTOMOTIVE MEnecessary. All benefits M & M Oil Service, Bol ton. For appointment cal 649-2871.

FLORIST DESIGNER Area florist will have an opening for a full or part vious experience in de-P.O. Box 1664, Manches-

commercial and indus- 649-3092 between 8am and Institution with continual 21 trial wiring, Benefits, 4pm. Call 643-1472.

bles - the dating service that cares. Bloomfield: 242-5296, Farmington: COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. COL WINDERS — Finger dex Is advertising expensive?
You'll be surprised now economical it is to adver5:30pm. Apply at Able kends. Apply in person:
Ground Round, Glastonbury, between 2pm and Coll. Howard Road, 4pm.

septic tank and sewer tion. McKinney Broth-Porker Street. Apply 5-

CELEBRITY CIPHER

WRVFYAR, AVEIBSL MGAA, 9688 Thursday, wednesday a Thursday, Car necessary between 1800 and 2pm and 2pm

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If you could exactly predict what a human being will do, then we would be just extremely Clemit's Place, North cellent for high school fired person, Call Con-

Part and Full time openings for responsible, energetic people who like a job with diversity. Support our waiters and waitresses by prepering ice cream and grill products, bussing tables, plus other general restaurant duties. Advancement opportunities available. No experience required. For details and wage information call the manager between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. **FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS**

646-1437 199 Spencer Street Manchester, CT An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

expansion is seeking a

CARRIER NEEDED II IN MANCHESTER CALL

PARTTIME SALESPER-

BAR MAID - Reliable. TELEPHONE SALES - working atmosphere. We benefit program. Apply:

edge in real estate, est ates and bookkeeping. Call days, 643-5820, even-

ford firm for an aggresphone. Excellent work-

ELECTRICIAN — Journeyman experienced in commercial and indus-

ORGANIST - Second Con- sentative. We are looking secretary/BOOK - instructor needed at the for extra money? Earn gregational Church, for someone to lend cleri- KEEPER — Full time Glastonbury Equestrian while you learn with Arposition in Manchester center. Experience a tistry Cosmetics. Experience area. Good communica-must. Phone 633-4665. Duties include customer tion and typing skills train. Four day 10 hour day: 7am10 hour day: 8am10 hour day: 8 excellent benefits pack-age. For immediate con-field, CT 06109.

age. For immediate consideration please contact Security Pacific Finance Corp., 985 Main Street, Manchester, 643-4168. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

CLEANING PERSON to Friday, 4:30pm to work and supervise evenings. Car essential. Call chard, 528-9961.

SECRETARY — Glaston-bury law office. Working on real estate closings.

- Manor, 646-0129. SON — 9am, to 3pm, MATURE WOMAN TO
Tuesday, Wednesday & BABYSIT toddler in my PART TIME DESK cal wiring departmen 9580.

Manchester, 643-1555.

LEGAL SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER - Expe- BANKING - Bookkeepwith experience. Re- rience, full time. Apply: Ing Department clerk, Bank & Trust Co. Contac 6061 for appointment.

SALES - Newly created PART TIME NEWS-inside sales position in an PAPER DEALER BANKING - Bookkeepestablished East Hart- Needed in Hebron. Call Ing Department clerk, Monday thru Friday hours and no travel required. Must project a home. Vernon area. Part Windsor Bank & Trust positive image over the home. Vernon area. Part Windsor Bank & Trust time. Mature, loving Co. Contact Warren Mat-

PART TIME - Riding PART TIME - Looking

Center. Experience a tistry Cosmetics. Exper

 lent diction. Monday thru CLEANING PERSON to Friday, 4:30pm to

WOMAN TO BABYSIT my infant 4 hours per day. Call 649-6209.

WOMAN TO BABYSIT or part time. Call Mrs. Urban, Manchester

WOMAN TO BABYSIT or part time. Call Mrs. Urban, Manchester

WOMAN TO BABYSIT or part time. Call Mrs. Street, Manchester.

Woman To Babysit or part time. Call Mrs. Urban, Manchester.

Woman To Babysit or part time. Call Mrs. Street, Manchester.

Woman To Babysit or part time. Call Mrs. Street, Manchester.

Woman To Babysit or part time. Call Mrs. Street, Manchester.

Woman To Babysit or part time. Call Mrs. Street, Manchester.

WIRER - Excellent opto fill in on occasion- Ability to read schemat-varied hours. Pleasant ics helpful. Full fringe

LOOK FOR THE STARS..

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday,

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

MANCHESTER-One, two OPERATORS

Uniforms furnished, Full or part time. Inquire in person: 252 Spencer

Street, Manchester. Honest and dependable. Call for an interview after 4pm. Call 646-1432. SECRETARY FOR SPE-CIAL EDUCATION -First month free.

For Coventry Public Schools. 15 hours per week. Typing skills required. Call Dr. Donald MANAGEMENT PER-

Part time to \$984 month. PART TIME CLERICAL WORK - Mature person for light typing, filing, answering phones, 5-8pm evenings, Monday thru Friday, Reply: P.O. Box

SMALL MOBILE CAR pany — Is seeking indi-vidual who is energetic, a fast learner and can take Instructions well. Must be able to travel with employer daily. Good starting pay with room for advancement. Sun roof Installation experience a

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature per-Box 711 Ft. Worth, Tx.

work, Call 649-0305.

Electric radiant heat. Excellent insulating quali-Insulated and weatherstripped steel entrance
doors, double glazed
wood sliding patio door.
Full basements with
washer & dryer connect.

mant and the Berkshires at lowest imaginable pri-ces. Write: Land Ca-Adams, MA 01247. MANCHESTER - Two acre approved building

lot. Convenient to 1-84 and all major shopping. \$30,500. Gordon Realty 643-2174.

SALE/LEASE

MANCHESTER - Two and three room heated apartments, No applian-ces. Security. Phone 646-MANCHESTER - Two bedroom, no utilities, gas

646-4288. TWO FAMILY FLAT -Second floor, 41/2 room apartment. Newly deco-rated. Appliances fur-Pets. Security, \$350, 649-

STORRS - Two bedroom w/w and appliances, 15 bridge and Oxford Streets. Call Cindy, be-fore 5pm at 525-3131 or FOUR ROOM APART-

\$240 per month, plus utili-Phone 643-4751, 4 to 8pm. Services Offered MANCHESTER - Modment. Stove, garage. No REWEAVING BURN lease required. \$425 plus

utilities. Call 649-4003. UCONN. Country se Garages available. One bedroom now available \$283. Call

423-0091 FOUR BEDROOM 643-9237, ask for Jerry. RANCH HOUSE - 11/2 baths. Private setting, oil heat. \$575 monthly. Call

MANCHESTER — Four rooms, two bedrooms in four family. Appliances, w/w carpeting, off street painting or wood work- 7657. Visa/MosterCard Rent-\$350 plus utilities tation. Call 643-0197.

MANCHESTER - Four lopes free.

0811.

Security deposit. Call 646-7690. COMPLETE LEAF AND SNOW REMOVAL. Yard

wosher & dryer connec-tions. Prices start at PETERMAN REALTY, OFFICE SPACE in Man649-9404 - 647-1340 - 647649-9404 - 647-1340 - 647648-9404 - 647-1340 - 647648-9404 - 647-1340 - 647648-9404 - 647-1340 - 647648-9404 - 647-1340 - 647648-9404 - 647-1340 - 647648-9404 - 647-1340 - 647648-9404 - 647-

esseesessessessesses ing. Call 649-2891.

MANCHESTER

NOW RENTING 822 MAIN ST. HOUSECLEANING gravel. 643-9504.

BUILDER — New homes, rec rooms, garages, kitthens remodeled, cell- SEASONED HARDings, bath tile, dormers,

FARRAND REMODEL- 1831 anytime. gutters, room additions, deling and repairs. FREE INDUSTRIAL SPACE Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

J. P. Lewis. Cobinets, excellent condition. Call vanities, formica, Wilson after 4:30pm. kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodworking service, custom made winter storage. Call 649-

Parking space or garage for one car until March

specialist. Additions, COMPLETE 1977 Topps HOLES - zippers, umkitchens, bathrooms, re- in order. Mint condition placement windowsshades, venetian blinds. /doors. Call 643-6712.

Marlow's, 867 Main BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE — Concrete.
Chimney repairs. No lob BIDWELL HOME Improvement Company — Roofing, siding, alteratoo small. Call 644-8356. EXPERIENCED PAIN- tion, additions. Same TER - Quality work. Reasonable rates, Fully 649-6495.

tome repairs. You name It, we do it. Free esti- FOGARTY BROTHERS

Ing. Have own transpor- occepted. \$50 each. Telephone 646-

room, heated apartment, "While you walt prin- FLOORSANDING — STRONG STUDENT 5pm, 646-0094.
second floor. Walking ters" 391 Center Street, Floors like new. SpecialDESK and chair, School PERSONS TO WORK with other girls making sandwiches and kitchen work, Call 649-0305.

Main Street. Main Street. Manchester. 647-8367. Izing in older floors, natural and stained floors, No waxing anymore. John SONRY - Free estimates. Call Tony Squillacote 649-0305.

Condominiums

32

MANCHESTER — Available December 1st. Five room apartment and garage. Centrally located. NEW 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES — 1½ baths, fully applianced baths, fully a

washer & dryer connections. Prices start at \$56,900. CHFA approved. NEWLY DECORATED PETERMAN REALTY, DEFICE SPACE in Man-

WILL DO BABYSITTING Ing classes available.

In my home. Any age. Lots/Land for Sale 33 474 MAIN STREET — Business office space.
FREE CATALOG — Of land bargains, 5 acres to 500 acres, covering Vergrand and the Berkshires and the Berkshires and the Berkshires are specified by the second state of the second state

__ SCREENED LOAM ___ CHRISTMAS _ AKC reg-646-7429. 7886. MOTHER WILL BAB. DELIVERING RICH 2320. YSIT all evening hours in LOAM- 5 yards, \$60.00 my home. Call 647-9342. plus tax. Washed sand, Musical Items 66 RALEIGH BUILT LA-

DONE — Honest and dependable. Call for an

ROOMS FOR RENT — garage on ¾ acre. \$700

Call 643-4582 between 5

month. Call today, 646
Martin Mattsson, even
Martin Mattsson, even
Martin Mattsson, even
POOL TABLE — Full thing to sell, find a cash buver the easy way ... hardly used .885 for both.

Fits Ford cars. Call 649
Places call 643-4014. Please call 643-4014.

Classified. 643-2711.

GROOM TABLE - Eight TER Highway Depart Hickory. \$95/cord. Two Automotive

and delivered. Call 649white. AC/DC with a lighter cord. Bought 11/82. 1972 DUSTER — Runs Retails for over \$100, will excellent. Original 2711.

Sell for \$60 Firm, 646-7473, owner, \$500 or best offer.

1979 FIREBIRD - Four MUST SELL! Court miles. Asking \$6000. Call

bervice, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 9 varieties of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK Call 649-9658 or evenings, 289-7010.

ANCHOR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS — Do any size or type of work. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call 647-0293.

ROBERT E. JARVIS — Building and remodeling specialists. Additions of the standard of the st

No rust. \$525 Firm. Call 742-8296 after 6pm.

sliding closet doors, size \$10. Call 643-7534 IBM ELECTRIC TYcellent condition. Call

condition. Bargain 598.88. Call 646-5863. fall. \$60. Call 643-6367. 649-5910. SLED - Flexible Fiver. long. Toboggan - made

plete with hinged doors

DESK and chair. School type. 6 to 12 years old. 1982 CHEVY IMPALA

GT - 5 speed, AM/FM, tuned, \$1350. Call 647-9104 Repossessions

> 1979 Pontiac Trans Am \$4500 The above can be seen at SBM

your puppy grow. Call bike 26" 3-speed. All very good condition. Call 649.

DIES 26" blcycle with ARE YOU TIRED of look- English lite-wt. Includes ing at high priced new planes that will depreciate, or broken down old street that the street street in like new condition.

n Classified every day t

Commission will hold a pub-lic hearing on Monday. No-yember 14, 1983 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lin-coln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and cansider the following

1969 BUICK — 225, full power. Good condition.

1979 MUSTANG - LOW 1971 SUPER BEETLE emissions. Asking \$700.

1973 KARMANN GHIA tion. Asking \$1900. Call

Bright Fan Quilt

HP/2 toos/mag wheels-

x 51", 1 - 30" x 43", 1- 1974 DUSTER - Autoaluminum combination, matic. Excellent running 36" x 51", \$5. Telephone condition, 79,000 miles.

THREE ROOM APART
MENT with heat, hot
water, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$335. Third
tloor, Adults only. No
Mike, 649-0539, 649-6344.

Son, 649 Main Sireer,
643-2171.

Son, 649 Main Sireer,
643-2171.

GAS STOVE — Good
condition, \$200. Call after
Spm, 646-3601.

Son, 649 Main Sireer,
643-2171.

Home and Garden
64
exhaust system. \$995.
Call 643-6648.

AFRICAN VIOLETS FOR
1974. TOYOTA CELICA

FOR SALE

1974 TOYOTA CELICA

LABRADORS FOR Motorcycles/Bicycles 72 BABYSITTING DONE IN gravel, processed gravel, MY HOME — Previous experience. Available deliveries call George Monday thru Friday. Call Griffing. Andover, 742. Excellent family dog. Reserve now and watch blke 26" 3 speed All very ing scraps. Economical, fascinating to make, using those leftover sewing scraps. Economical, 1215-2415 No. 5368 has pattern pieces; full directions

pattern, plus 5G¢ for postage and handling. ANNE CABOT Rentals

Remain Section in the secti

HERALD Classified 643-271



cial Grace Cole Colle

EUE BURNET"

neckline and front pleat , to wear belted or not 31/4 yards 45-inch Patterns available only

No. 8203 with Photo-

New FASHION with spe-

Indivdual retirement accounts more appealing than ever

on saving on your 1983 taxes before the end of the

In the overwhelming flood of information about Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), you may be overlooking a highly significant point: It may be more advantageous for an older executive to contribute to an IRA than for a young employee just starting out. Unless you are 591/2 years of age or older, an IRA is a

one-way street.
You contribute deductible dollars to the IRA, but you cannot withdraw anything without incurring a 10 percent penalty until you are 591/2. To some young executives, the withdrawal penalty is enough to make them hesitate about setting up an IRA. But if you are approaching or already have reached 5914, the same rule opens up an especially attractive tax shelter.

The IRA is a tax-sheltered savings plan. After 591/2. like anyone else, you can deduct what you contribute (up to \$2,000) and defer the tax on what the plan earns. have contributed whenever you wish - without

ONE CATCH: You can make IRA contributions companies, for example - sometimes charge a fee for

interest or other investment income won't support an

Your

Money's

Worth

Sylvia Porter

IRA deduction. So if you retire at 65, you no longer can make deductible contributions, but you still can make penalty-free withdrawals. Moral: It's never too late - or almost never. You

But below that age, you can contribute every year you Unlike others, though, you can withdraw what you have earned income. And if you are 591/2 or older, you IRS trustees - banks, brokerage firms, insurance

can't contribute to an IRA if you're older than 701/2.

their professional money management services. But there is a new ruling.

AND IF THE Internal Revenue Service applies this newly released private ruling to all IRS, the separate payment of these fees will be deductible as an expense for the production of income.

In addition to asking about the deductibility of fees, the taxpayer in the ruling wanted to know if the payment of trustee's fees is a contribution for purposes of the excess contribution penalty.

And is it a reduction of the annual IRA contribution (\$2,000 or \$2,250 if the taxpayer has a spouse who doesn't work outside the home)? Prentice-Hall's

ion for any purpose if the fees are separately billed and paid by the account owner. The owner can your child owes federal income tax if he or she earns contribute the full \$2,000 in addition to paying the deductible fee (Letter Ruling 8329049).

THERE IS NO minimum age requirement for setting up ah IRA, Eli Warach, editor-in-chief and divisional vice president of Prentice-Hall, emphasizes. If your teen-age child has earnings from a job, he or she can contribute the earnings up to \$2,000 to an

Once the contributions are made, though, they are usually locked away until the child reaches age 591/2. So your child may not be too enthusiastic about contributing earnings to an IRA. What to do?

Contribute for your child or children! Make cash gifts to your children and then they put the money into IRAs. It's not necessary that the children's actual earnings be contributed. What is important is that the amount contributed (the gifts from you) not exceed the amount that is earned. As long as this is so

YOUR CHILD KEEPS his/her earnings to buy a car, save for college, whatever. He or she has an early start on a tax-sheltered fund. And the family tax bill is cut. The general rule is that

But every dollar the child gets from you that is put much as \$5,300 (\$3,300 plus \$2,000 IRA contribution)

No tax shelter in history has ever been devised for average Americans that even challenges the IRS for equity, potential profit, excellence. Don't miss it.

Buick takes Ford's spot

Automobile registra-

tion figures for the Hartford metro area show that moted Central Connecticut Buick Dealer Group has ousted Ford from its long-held second-place market position. The an-Harry Grosspitch, the newest Buick dealer in Connecticut, and owneroperator of Cardinal Buick in Manchester. Automotive registra tion figures issued by R.L. Polk show a solid twomonth takeover by the Central Connecticut Hartford-area No. 2 spot. June figures for the area showed Buick ahead with 1,435 registrations against Ford's 1,405, while the further with Buick, 1,707

crease was reflected locally, in Buick sales that August alone. Grosspitch, who serves as advertising committee chairman of the Central Connecticut Buick dealers, attributed the move into second place to "a lot

Grosspitch said the i

and Ford, 1,636.



Here is a man who has served the taxpayers well. He is past president of Manchester Property Owners Association. He was Chairman of the water study commission. He genuinely likes people and listens to their ideas. He understands our government and needs of Manchester.

He is a fully retired, successful businessman; and can devote full time

We NEED Harry Reinhorn

* THE DEMOCRAT RECORD *

(1971-1983)

TAXES DOUBLED

Vote Republican for a welcome change in government. Paid for by the Committee to elect Reinhorn, Elsie Swensson, Treasurer

Manchester



For Educations
• CONTROL
• SPENDING IMPROVE SKILLS MAINTAIN PURSUE PARENTAL

ELECT DR. JOHN MALONE Pull Down Lever 16 B On November 8th.

Paid for by — Friends For "Excellence in Education" John Heaty, Treasurer



and not pay one penny in taxes!

VOTE TOMORROW NOV. 8 NAAB LEVER 17 B

ELECT **GEOFFREY**

NAAB

BOARD OF EDUCATION "Eloquent, outspoken and

reasonable enough to appeal to Democrats and Republicans alike." Dan Fitts, Manchester Herald, Feb. 11, 1983

VOTE NAAB NOV. 8

LEVER 17 B Paid for by the Naab Committee Marcia Memery, Treas.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS



JOE **HACHEY**

Joe know budgeting, knows the value of a dollar, knows how to get the most out of a dollar. His many years as a banker could be of invaluable ex-

COMMUNITY SERVICE:

Member and Past President UNICO, Past Chairman March of Dimes, Member, Economic Development Commission. "Joe believes that helping fellow Americans can be one of the most rewarding experience in life."

Joe believes the purpose and definition of Politics to be: "If a person has a problem regardless of party affiliation it would be my duty as an elected official to help solve that

VETERAN UNICAN A VOTE FOR JOE IS A VOTE FOR FRESH, NEW IDEAS

VOTE REPUBLICAN Paid for by Joe Hachey for Board of Directors, Lee Callahan, Treasurer

1971

SERVICES SLASHED

- ***TWICE-WEEKLY GARBAGE COLLECTION ELIMINATED**
- **•VACUUM LEAF PICK-UP ELIMINATED (REPUBLI-**CANS FOUGHT FOR ITS RETURN)
- •STREET LIGHTS ELIMINATED
- •SIDEWALKS, BRIDGES, STREETS ALLOWED TO CRUMBLE
- •NORTH-SIDE SKI SLOPE CLOSED
- OAND MORE!!!

HAD ENOUGH? **VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 8th**

For Absentee ballots or Rides to Polls Call: 649-8107

Paid for By Republican Town Committee, Louis Kocsis, Treas.

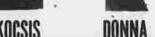












FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS OR RIDES TO THE POLLS CALL 649-8107

Paid for by Rep. Town Com., Louis Kocsis, Tressurer