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Sylvia Porter

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showed Buick ahead with

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Ford's 1,405, while the

further with Buick, 1,707

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crease was reflected lo

cally, in Buick sales that

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Grosspitch, who serves

as advertising committee

chairman of the Central Connecticut Buick deal-

ers, attributed the move

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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 interest or other investment income won't support an

The payment of the fees is not considered an IRA ion for any purpose if the fees are separately billed and paid by the account owner. The owner can contribute the full \$2,000 in addition to paying the deductible fee (Letter Ruling 8329049).

But below that age, you can contribute every year you have earned income. And if you are 591/2 or older, you THERE IS NO minimum age requirement for setting up ah IRA, Eli Warach, editor-in-chief and divisional vice president of Prentice-Hall, emphas-IRS trustees - banks, brokerage firms, insurance izes. If your teen-age child has earnings from a job, he

or she can contribute the earnings up to \$2,000 to an

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Shelter for homeless opens; nobody comes

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Fair tonight:
partly sunny Wednesday
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Harringtonian



In picture at left, Roger M. Negro, town treasurer seeking

re-election on the Democratic slate, gets checked off by

Clarence Siepel at Nathan Hale School before voting today. In

picture at right, Michael Mills (left), Republican candidate for

treasurer, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ferguson before

oday 4 698 had voted in

That amounted to 16.9 percent of the

Democrats were making a special

electorate today compared with 19

percent in 1981. That's a drop of 2.1

effort to get out the vote because of an

error in a Manchester Herald story

Monday which said the voting would

begin at 8 a.m. when, in fact, it began at

a.m. Democratic Town Chairman

Theodore R. Cummings said the

early-morning vote favors the Demo-

crats. He said if Democrats stayed

away from the polls in the first two

hours because of the error, it would

At 7 a.m., an hour after polls opened,

HARTFORD - About half of Connec-

ticut's registered voters were expected to cast ballots today in elections to

choose local officials in 156 of the

Sunny skies with high temperatures

polls opened at 6 a.m. in all but a

handful of the state's communities for

the municipal elections. Polls will be

The most attention was focused on

mayoral races in the state's larger

cities, but no statewide trends were

expected to emerge as the races

focused on local issues and

state's cities and towns.

open until 8 p.m.

comparison to 5,161 in 1981.



his effort to remain as mayor.

ently omitted the name of Mayor Stephen T. Penny as one of the six

A special supplement on the election

cooperation with the League of Women

voters, failed to mention that Penny

mayor for three terms. He was first

majority party is named mayor.

tion to the Board of Directors.

Waterbury and Danbury.

first black mayor.

elected in 1977.

entering Keeney Street School to vote. Mrs. Ferguson adjusts his name tag. Ferguson is a GOP candidate for selectman. Negro and Mills are in the only head-to-head contest in today's

corridor in Capitol United Press International

Bomb rips

WASHINGTON - A time bomb triggered by wristwatch ripped through a Capitol corridor 30 feet from the Senate chamber, officials said today, and a group opposed to U.S. action in Grenada and Lebar claimed responsibility.

There were no injuries in the explosion about 11 p.m.

EST Monday, which blew a door off its hinges in the office of Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd o West Virginia on the second floor and shattered urniture and woodwork outside the nearby Mansfiel

Capitol police at mid-morning sealed off part of the after receiving a bomb threat but found nothing. The sounds of workmen shoveling up glass shards could be heard in the Senate gallery as a tight blanket of security was thrown around the Capitol. Security was stepped up at several other governmen

The blast — a report like a thunderclap — damaged both the Republican and Democratic cloakrooms, as well as several historic paintings. There was no immediate estimate of damage.

Tom Griscom, press secretary to Senate Republi-

can leader Howard Baker, told reporters the device had been placed in a window seat directly across the hall from the Republican cloakroom. "It's some kind of black powder," Griscom said of the bomb. "The timing device on it was a regular wristwatch.

A security camera was operating at the time of the blast, and the FBI does "have the film," Griscom He said there was a lot of smoke in the film, but the FBI was trying to "see if they can find somebody who

placed something in that seat.' A nearby clock stopped at 11:22 p.m. Griscom said the Republican cloakroom — a room entered off the Senate floor by party members who

wish to confer in private - sustained the most damage. Its windows facing the hallway were blown out and the furniture inside was pockmarked by flying glass and and other debris. "It was a pretty big blast," Griscom said. Manchester voters were going to the 1981, a drop of 8 percent. At 8 a.m. 1,037 legislative body. Democrats hold six of other Democrats with enough enthu-

were shattered, he said, as were the doors to the nearby Mansfield Room and Byrd's office. The office of the Architect of the Capitol said that It

others. A spokesman said curators were trying to 'put Traditionally the high vote-getter in the pieces together." Most severely dama painting was a portrait of Daniel Webster painted by Richard Niegle in 1881, he said. "The paintings took a real beating," Baker told

Baker said the blast was "like a shrapne explosion" and said several groups had claimed responsibility. He did not elaborate. He noted the Senate had planned to work late Monday night, but wrapped up business earlier than expected. Many people might had died otherwise, he said, since "the cloakrooms would have been full of

"The Senate will not be deterred from its business. Baker added. "We'll do that in the rubble. We'll do

The Herald apologizes for the Coincidentally, Byrd and Baker had planned to ask the Democratic and Republican caucuses today to make permanent tighter security ordered three weeks ago when a man strapped with explosives

entered the House gallery. The Senate had been expected to work late Monday night but quit about four hours before the blast after In today's races, Democrats are making progress on a military spending bill. The favgred to win in Hartford, New Haven, Mansfield Room, often used for receptions, was empty, but hours earlier was the scene of a reception

Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner is attended by Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan, Sen. Chic expected to easily defeat Republican Hecht, R-Nev., and several businessmen. "It was a high explosive device with delayed W. Ross Hatch and New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto is expected to put down timing," Theodore Gardner, head of the FBI's Edward White Jr.'s bid to be the city's Washington field office, said. "More like dynamite. Remains of the device were being examined at an FBI In Waterbury, Democratic Mayor Edward Bergin is favored to win a fifth
Just before the explosion a tape-recorded message term over Republican Henry Capozzi received by telephone at the Washington Post warned and in Danbury Democrat James Dyer a bomb would explode because of U.S. military action

is favored over Republican Christina in Grenada and Lebanon. The male caller claimed to represent the Armed Resistance Unit. Gardner said offices in Bridgeport, Stamford and blast at the War College at Fort McNair, There was Norwalk and to wrest control in New some speculation the same group was behind another Britain, where Michael Kozlowski was recent explosion at a local Navy computer facility. The Capitol was sealed after the blast and a search Please turn to page 10 continued today for evidence of other bombs.

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Arafat's guerrillas flee Syria-backed rebels leader) Abu Moussa," Sheikh Said

The two parties are about evenly split Secretary of the State's Office.

Morning vote turnout low in town

drop of 1.4 percent. At 10 a.m. 2,820 had one additional seat on the board, which

voted in comparison to 3,283 in 1981, a still would leave Democrats with a 5-4

system permits them to hold. Demo- Penny and caused at least a momen-

crats have been in the majority since tary rift in Democratic ranks when

Among positions at stake are the nine Cummings felt Democrat Barbara B.

heavy in New Haven, light in Hartford in their control of the 156 communities and "steady but not heavy" in where elections are scheduled. The

Bridgeport as mostly older voters cast state's other 13 cities and towns held

will be a rush about 4 o'clock," said mayoral seats in Hartford, New Haven,

Voting at the Bella Vista apartment offices in Bridgeport, Stamford and

complex in New Haven's east shore Norwalk and wrest control in New

said. "The turnout has been heavy. Heavier than usual with more of a than 100,000 population as ranked in the

leaders were hopeful of a good showing. Tuesday. In 1981, turnout for the May

but pointed out municipal elections are and November local elections aver-

district assistant Democratic Regis- Waterbury and Danbury while Repub-

156 of state's cities and towns vote today

ballots in the lightest period of the day. local elections in May.

Also at stake are six positions on the

nine-member Board of Education, the

treasurer's post, three selectmen posi-

The pre-election campaign started

out in what many observers thought

was a dull way, but the tempo and the

tension picked up in the last days of the

its effort to damage Mayor Stephen T.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore

Democrats were expected to retain

licans fought to hold on to mayor's

1980 census, are Bridgeport, Hartford,

New Haven, Waterbury and Stamford.

those registered to vote will cast ballots

If past patterns hold, about half of

The United Auto Workers stepped up

tions, and seven constable posts.

polls in smaller numbers today than they did in the last town election, 1981. a drop of 1.4 percent, At 9 a.m. 1,846 had Many political observers say the last minute.

At 11 a.m. 3,801 had voted today

compared with 4,310 in 1981, a drop of

The electorate today is 27,755,

compared with an electorate of 27,799

Voting is, in progress at 12 polling

Democrats now hold as large a

majority in town offices as the election

468 had voted compared with 689 in on the Board of Directors, the town's Weinberg did not rally to support of the

"This is a working class area. There

mixed batch (of ages)," said Earle

Allen Jr., assistant ward Republican

State Democratic and Republican

area was particularly strong, officials Britain.

trar Jeff Goldwasser in Bridgeport.

Polls close at 8 p.m.

places in town.

treated into Tripoli in convoys carrying heavy weapons today, fleeing Syrian-backed rebels who bombarded the city's port in a drive to crush the Palestinian outskirts of Baddawi refusee leader's army in Lebanon.

Yasser Arafat's guerrillas re- Arafat's force is estimated at 5,000

men and 22,000 refugees are in

decided on local issues.

Lebanese police said fighting cargo vessel is burning in Tripoli

Witnesses said Arafat's retreating guerrillas were deploying the Palestine Liberation Organizarocket launchers, mortars and "The fighting has again intensi- other heavy weapons in Tripoli's made up of breakaway PLO residential neighborhoods. Some outskirts of Baddawi refugee of the heavy weapons were decamps. The shelling is heavy and a ployed near two hospitals.

port," the police report said.

The same report said "convoys retreat into densely populated camp north of Tripoli and dozens of vehicles carrying heavy wea- West Beirut in the face of invading pons are leaving Beddawi and Israeli troops last year, prompting heading to Tripoli" only a few a stege that resulted in heavy

Arafat's move into Tripoli was

showdown inside Tripoli, a local reminiscent of his guerrilla force's militia leader and city leaders on remaining Arafat forces hold-

called on the combatants to spare the city more bloodshed. Yasser Arafat or to (opposition

This time the 14-year leader of

tion faced a 15,000-man rebel force

guerrillas who believe Arafat is too has asked Arafat and his oppomoderate in his approach to Israel nents to stop fighting. With the threat of a bloody camp, where Arafat's northern

Shaaban, head of the fundamental-

Sheikh Shaaban, who also leads

Tripoli's largest militia, said he

ist Islamic Unity Party said.

"Tripoli does not belong to Lebanon headquarters were

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On Nov. 21, 1967, Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, sounded a note of optimism on the war. "In 1968," he said, "a new phase is now starting. We have reached an important point when the end begins to come

Hanci had something else in mind. On Jan. 31 - the Vietnamese New Year - a coordinated, nationwide offensive of Vietcong and North Vietnamese troops struck the cities of South Vietnam and shocked the American

"Tet 1968," the seventh program in public television's 13-part documentary series, "Viet-nam, A Television History," airing tonight at 9 on PBS, examines that surprise battle and its political consequences for President Lyndon

Harry McPherson, counsel to the President, recalls that while the cable traffic from Saigon was reporting a decisive defeat for the

Vietcong, television reports were showing desperate battles in the streets of Saigon and other cities. "There were awful contradictions," said McPherson, who became an advocate of military disengagement. "It was

very disturbing." A centerpiece of "Tet 1968" reconstructs key moments of the battle for the former Vietnamese capital city of Hue, taken by enemy assault and held for several days before U.S. and South Vietnamese units mounted a counter-assault that led to the heaviest fighting of the offensive and the death of 8,000 soldiers and civilians. One civilian refugee recalls cidents in what has been called the "Hue assacre."

The documentary also focuses on the impact of the Tet offensive on Washington decision-makers. Secretary of State Dean Rusk says that although Tet was a military defeat for the 8communists, it was "a brilliant political victory for them here in the United States..." Clark Clifford, Johnson's staunch suporter and newly appointed secretary of defense, tells

how he turned against the war after a three-day briefing by the Joint Chiefs of Staff: "We had long talks. How long would it take? They didn't know. How many more troops would it take? They didn't know. Would 206,000 answer the demand? They didn't know. Might there be more? Yes, there might be more ... Clifford, McPherson and Press Secretary George Christian - the self-styled "secret

doves" - describe how they joined forces to try

to persuade Johnson not to escalate the war

further, but instead to begin a process of The result of their efforts was a conciliatory speech delivered on network televisoin by the President on March 31, 1968. A few days later, Secretary Clifford, on his own, usurping the authority of his lame duck commander-in-chief, announced that the additional troops the military had requested would

not be sent. Although Americans fought in

Vietnam for five more years, "Tet 1968" marked the end of the U.S. policy of military

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

thode Island: Today sunny. Highs

55 to 60. Tonight fair with lows from

the 30s to the lower 40s. Partly

sunny Wednesday, Highs 57 to 62.

Maine and New Hampshire:
Partly sunny north and mostly

sunny south today. Highs upper 40

to mid 50s. Cloudy with a chance o

showers north, partly cloudy south

tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Variable

cloudiness Wednesday, Highs 50 to

sunshine and rather mild. Highs in

the 50s. Tonight increasing cloudi-

the 30s. Variable cloudiness and still on the mild side Wednesday.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.:

Southwest winds tonight 5 to 10

knots, increasing to 10 to 15 knots

Wednesday. Clear tonight and

sunny Wednesday. Visibility 5

miles or more through Wednesday

with average wave heights 1 to 2

The state Department of Envir-

onmental Protection forecast mod-

erate air quality levels across

Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain

Thursday. Fair and cold Friday

and Saturday. Highs mostly in the

Vermont: A chance of rain

Thursday then cool and dry Friday

and Saturday. Thursdays highs 45

to 55 and lows in the 30s. Highs

Friday and Saturday in the 40s and

Fair through the period. Highs in

the mid 30s north to mid 40s south

Thursday cooling to near 30 north

Saturday. Lows in the upper 20s to

teens north to near 20 south Friday

lows in the teens and 20s.

Maine and New Ham

40s. Lows in the 20s to the lower 30s.

Extended outlook

Highs mainly in the 50s.

Air quality



PRESIDENT JOHNSON, GEN. WESTMORELAND . at White House discussing Vietnam war

Peopletalk

Tim comes back

Tiny Tim, the soprano-voiced entertainer who rose to brief fame in the late 1960s with his ukulele wants "to make it back again or go down trying Tim, playing in a restaurant lounge in South Maine, over the weekend, said he has added rock tunes to his traditional repertoire of 1920s classics and has recorded his own yet-to-be released version of Rod Stewart's "Do You Think

Tim, who admits to being "around 55," still has the long stringy hair he had in the '60s, but his skinny frame has ballooned up to 260 pounds. He's trying to diet. Tim hopes to make "a hit record performing effort is "not a comeback because I've never been away."

Welcome mat

At the home of Anne Meara and Jerry Stiller Guess Who's Coming to Dinner? is more than an old movie title. Ms. Meara claims husband Stiller

keeps bringing strangers home to dine. "All anybody has to do to get an invitation to our house is to tell Jerry he was good in a show and Jerry invites him home for dinner," she said Stiller countered, "When Anne goes anywhere alone on a plane, she gets very involved with the person in the next seat, who is usually invited not just for dinner...but for the whole weekend...and

Star doodles on display

Sir Alec Guinness, Sir John Gielgud, Farrah Fawcett and Lily Tomlin have something in common - they



Almanac

The morning stars are Venus,

The evening stars are Mercury

first quarter.

Mars and Saturn.

New York's New Dramatists. The doodles will be on display at Alfred Dunhill of London shops in both cities for two weeks before the uctions and sealed bids may be made

Today is Tuesday, November British astronomer Edmond Hal-

The moon is moving toward its plant pioneer Dr. Christian Bar-

the sign of Scorpio. They include In 1864, as the Civil War raged.

Those born on this date are under exclusively for women.

ley in 1656, actress Katherine

In 1837, Mount Holvoke Semi-

nary in Massachusetts became the

first American college founded

Hepburn in 1909, and heart trans-

On this date in history;

Those doodles will

month in the second

annual Celebrity

Doodle Auctions, to be held Nov. 14 in

San Francisco and

Nov. 21 in New York

Bay Area Playw

Farrah Fawcett Other celebrity doodlers include Ben Kingsley, Barbara Car-tland, Tony Randall, Leonard Bernstein, Van son, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Robert Morley

Proving a point

Rick Springfield believes in cooperating with the press — right down to his underwear. Dur his sold-out concert

tour of Japan, he held a news conference in Tokyo. A Japanese reporte asked Springfield "Is it true you don' wear underwear: "Oh yes I do," Springfield replied and pulled down his pants to prove his point. For the record, he was wearing purple jockeys.

The next night
David Bowie, also

touring Japan, in-vited Springfield to his show and gave him a front row seat. The audience made such a to-d over Springfield

Rick Springfield that Bowie's stage people moved him to the side of the stage.

Quote of the day

Harvey Fierstein, who won two Tony awards for his "Torch Song Trilogy" and wrote the book for the Broadway musical version of "La Cage Aux Folles," says his family relationships are as successful as his work.

He told WCBS-TV, New York's "Daybreak" that his parents accepted his homosexuality. He added, "I've got an older brother by two years. He's my lawyer now. And we had a real brother relationship, you know. We were both strong kids He used to beat me up all the time 'till I said, 'You know, on "Leave It To Beaver" Wally doesn't beat up Beaver.

"And I said, 'He takes him to movies and he takes care of him and all that.' And since that time, we've kind of been best friends."

Glimpses

month of Ms. Pauley's maternity leave, starting

Nov. 28 ... Mariel Hemingway will attend Wednesday's New York gala premiere of her film "Star 80." to benefit the Post Graduate Center for Menta Loretta Swit and Bill Burrud will co-host NBC's

giving Day with help from Dick Clark and Brooke Lee Grant will make her New York Shakes peare Festival directorial debut with Vaclav Havel's "A Private View," to open Wednesday...

Africa.

Weather radio The National Weather Service

Animals Are the Funniest, People" on Thanksbroadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Abraham Lincoln was elected to

In 1889, Montana was admitted

In 1942, more than 400-thousand

Allied soldiers invaded North

in 1982, a smoky fire set by a

prisoner in a Biloxi, Mississippi,

his second term as president.

to the Union as the 41st state.

Now you know

and Saturday

The worst siege in history was the 880-day siege of Leningrad, USSR, by the German Army from Aug. 30, 1941, until Jan. 27, 1944. Between 1.3 million and 1.5 million efenders and citizens died.

High and low

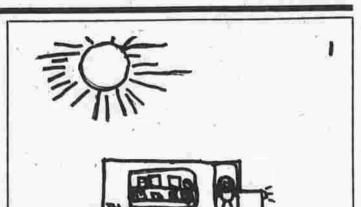
The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 90 degree at Yuma, Ariz. Today's low was 15

Storm heads east

Rockies dumped heavy snows on Wyoming and Utah early today and took aim at the Plains. Intermittent snowfall delayed rescue of a dozen hikers lost since Friday in 4-foot snow in Washing ton's Cascade Range. A winter storm warning covered much of Wyoming, where up to 8 inches of snow had fallen by early morning. As much as 5 inches blanketed higher elevations in

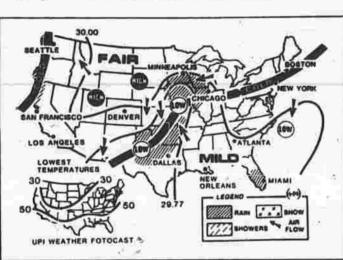
Lottery

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 9660. Rhode Island daily: 7096. Maine daily: 106. Vermont daily: 941. Maine daily: 106.



Sunny today in Connecticut

Today sunny. Highs 55 to 60. Southwest wind around 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the 30s. Light southwest wind. Wednesday partly sunny. Highs around 60. Northwest wind around 10 mph. Today's weather drawing is by 9-year-old Jennifer Sadosky of 238 Parker St., a fourth-grade student at Bowers School in Manchester



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Wednesday. Tonight, an area of rain and wers will cover the nation's mid-section from upper Texas to th Lakes. Rain is also indicated for the north Pacific coast and lower Florida. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 51 (72), Chicago 46 (62), Cleveland 42 (62), Dallas 56 (69), Denver 25 (47), Duluth 24 (33), Houston 58 (77), Jacksonville 55 (74), Kansas City 44 (60), Little Rock 50 (69), Los Angeles 58 (75), Miami 63 (81) Minneapolis 32 (49), New Orleans 58 (77), New York 48 (61), Phoenix 44 (78), San Francisco 49 (67), Seattle 31 (52), St. Louis 47 (65)



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows an extensive shield of clouds along the Atlantic seaboard an over the Southeast. A band of clouds stretching from the southern California coast to the Great Lakes is associated with a developing frontal system that is producing snow over the Rockies. Off the west coast, high clouds ahead of an intense Pacific storm can be seen.

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Search for permanent site continues

No one uses shelter on its first night

By Sarah E. Hall

Monday at 10 p.m. Manchester's temporary homeless shelter at the Community Baptist Church opened its doors, but nobody came.

The search for a permanent shelter

site is still on. But meanwhile, at least

three other housing projects for local

people with special needs are in the making:

• A group home for the mentally retarded will soon be built on the

Wetherell Street portion of the Man-

chester Community College campus, near the Hartford Electric Company

While the college is providing the

Retardation is paying for construction and operation costs. The ranch-style

T-shaped home is one of eight planned

around the state, all of which are out to

bid now. Bids will be opened Nov. 16

"The home is primarily for retarded

people with hearing and language

disorders," says George Ducharme

superintendent of the department's 15-town Tolland region. Eight adults of

both sexes who are currently a

Mansfield Training School will live in

the new facility, with preference given

Construction will begin in late winter

or early spring and will probaly be

complete by summer, Ducharme says

He adds that in about six weeks, the

home's future residents will join

Manchester Association of Retarded

Citizens programs, such as the shel-

Neighbors of the planned home

across the street about 200 yards away

street is more densely populated.

college. It is a home.

tered workshop on Hollister Street.

to former Manchester residents.

transmission towers.

rlier this year. Coordinators expected as much. "It's very slow at first," said Barbara He is a graduate of the University of Hartford and of the University of Connecticut School of Baker of the Manchester Area Confer Connecticut, Hartford County and Manchester ence of Churches, which is coponsoring the project with the town.
"The word has to get around." par associations. He is a member of the Human Relations

His appointment was announced by Herbert Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters. District moderators are Linda J. Alubicki, tobertson School: Malcolm Barlow, Bowers School; Helen E. Meister, Buckley Scho J. Deegan, Martin School; John Kozak, Senior Citizens Center; Gino R. Enrico, Nathan Hale School; Alphonse Reale, Waddell School; Mary E. LeDuc, Verplanck School; William F. Ryan, Keeney Street School; Leo J. Kwash, Manchester High School: Philip E. Freedman, Mahoney eation Center, and Marion K. Schneider lowell Cheney Regional Technical School.

Youth Services needs help

Judith C. Nevins, coordinator of volunteers for he Manchester school system, is seeking two or hree people to help update the local and area Directory of Health and Social Services agencies or the Youth Services Advisory Board. The job will consist of making phone calls and contacting various agencies in person. All necessary supplies and work space will For more information, call Ms. Nevins any

Students can win big

morning at 647-3520

Two large corporations have recently announced nationwide scholarship competitions for high school students, with stakes ranging from

cash to computers. In the Second Annual Duracell National Scholarship Competition, some 41 students wil win scholarship prizes of \$100 to \$10,000. The top winners' teachers, too, will be rewarded with omputers and calculators. Entrants must design and build a battery-powered device with practical function before the March 1 deadline. About 100 high school seniors will win a personal computer valued at more than \$3,000 lus a \$3,000 college scholarship in the NCR Centennial Scholars Program. Winners will be announced in May, and will be selected on the basis of standardized college entrance tests and other criteria. Students at Manchester High School should contact the guidance office for more information

Book destruction decried

Registers and Manuals have been destroyed, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, is submitting legislation that would change the state statute which requires that the "Blue Book Instead, Zinsser said, any remaining state

Upon learning that 5,000 outdated 1982 State

hould be given to libraries and schools broughout the state.

Union continues leafleting The United Auto Workers International Union,

which has opposed the re-election bid of Mayor Stephen T. Penny, was circulating leaflets today endorsing only two candidates: Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Republican Louis C. In leaflets distributed last week the union had also endorsed two other Democratic Board of

candidates. James Fogarty Eleanor Coltman. But Fogarty and Mrs. Coltman, attending a Friday news conference with Penny and Democratic directors Kenneth Tedford and Stephen T. Cassano, repudiated th UAW endorsement. In a separate statement Mrs, Weinberg praised Penny but did not repudiate the UAW endorse-

ment. Kocsis earlier had solicited and received the UAW's endorsement. The leaflets today, signed by John Flynn of the UAW's northern area political action committee, urged voters to back Mrs. Weinberg and Kocsis and not vote for Penny.

The union claims Penny acts as a "unionbuster" in his private legal practice. Penny has charged the union with "carpet-bagging" by trying to influence a local campaign.

Dyer halls Seader Although some have speculated that popula

Democratic school board incumbent Richard W. Dyer may go on to take the board chairmanship i he finishes as top vote-getter in the election today Dyer himself has pledged his support to the existing chairman — fellow Democratic incumbent Leonard E. Seader. "I admire the job Lenny has done as chairman

He'll have my unequivocal support - and my vote - for as long as he wants to serve in that position," Dyer said. He was reacting to an article in the Monday Herald in which he was mentioned as a possible successor to Seader.

Man named to post

Gil Russo of Manchester has been named to a newly created panel of the state Department of

Aging.
The 17-member Minority Advisory Council was formed to help see that members of the state's minority elderly community make effective use of social and nutritional services, according to Commissioner on Aging Mary Ellen Klinck. The committee will meet quarterly, with ubcommittees meeting more frequently. Jeannette Cave of Windsor, director of the Manchester Senior Center, also has been named

Film on drugs slated

A Connecticut Public Television showing of 'The Chemical People: A Nationwide Call to Action" will be given Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. it

The film deals with how communities can organize to combat drug and alcohol abuse. The first half of the program featured the film "A Chemical Society," hosted by First Lady Nancy Reagan, It was shown last Wednesday a Waddell School.



Barbara Baker of 54 Deepwood Drive, left, and snowed up to use them. Both women serve on of blankets and cots ready for the homeless have coordinated the shelter project. shelter opening Monday, although no one

tricity and client transportation since the site is some 21/2 miles from the center of town.

But project organizers need a total of \$2,000 to start up the program. The Savings Bank of Manchester has Temporary housing for ex-mental natients and discharged prisoners is another project sponsored by the "This would not be a halfway house,"

Establishing a permanent site for says coordinator Elaine Stancliffe, who five to eight bedrooms as well as offices heads MACC's Project Genesis pro- will cost many times as much, she

Joan O'Loughlin of 45 Fairview St. had plenty the pastoral care committee of MACC and

who've been discharged from institu- the interim facility, paying for vacant aren't protesting, according to Dutions and deemed ready for independent living." charme. The home nearest to the site is

A temporary site has already been identified, and the program may begin as early as January. Ms. Stancliffe will he says, although the area down the not yet reveal who the landlord is, "There will be some MCC students involved both in the home and by though she says he has agreed to lease three bedrooms in an existing rooming making the residents feel a part of the campus," Ducharme says. "But this is house to MACC on a renewable, not to be seen as a laboratory for the 6-month basis.

entry programs, will pay the \$44.50 weekly rent with welfare allotments.

adds. But until then, MACC will operate

· A "transitional living center" rooms, the cleaning of bedding, elecexclusively for local teenagers is still in

through soon. MACC will not provide around-the-The committee spearheading the project is currently seeking start-up clock supervision, a service which Ms. funds. No site has been found, although Stancliffe says is unnecessary. She predicts that most of the clients, who town officials have offered the use of the former Nike site. will all be participants in the conferen-"But the Nike site may be prohibitive ce's Project Genesis or Project Re-

> heating." says Youth Services Assistant Coordinator Bill DiYeso. He says the group has also considered buying a The home would serve eight or 10

years old who cannot live with their

in terms of needed renovations and

the talking stage, but organizer John

Yavis says he's hoping for a break

Manchester police roundup

Several face drunken-driving charges

Police arrested several drivers on charges of drunken driving in Manchester during the past weekend. All those charged were released from custody on promises to appear in Manchester Superior Court. Richard V. Lemieux, 39, of 90 Pitkin St. was arrested Saturday morning. A mechanical test showed Lemieux had a blood-alcohol level of almost .24 percent at the time of his arrest, police said A level of 10 percent is considered

gram. "We will be taking people in

proof of impaired ability to drive in Burton C. Baskerville, 41, of Columbia, was arrested Friday night. A mechanical test of Baskerville's bloodalcohol level yielded a reading of .20 percent, police said. Police stopped East Hartford resident Gary. J. Daniewicz, 19, early

Branford resident Patricia Chiocchio, 33, was also stopped early Saturday. A test of her blood-alcohol level yielded a reading of .13 percent.

charge early Saturday. Richard J. Griffin, 39, of 801 Main St.

percent, police said.

yielded a reading of almost .17 percent,

Horizons, an existing, supervised

home for the mentally ill run by

Manchester Memorial Hospital, serves

about 20 clients. MACC already helps

other ex-mental patients and recent

ex-convicts find rooms and apartments

Harold J. Carr, of 113 Sycamore tion of Adams and Buckland streets early Sunday. His car struck two utility Lane, was arrested on a drunk driving and Tolland Turnpike. She was later

was arrested Saturday morning and released on a promise to appear in Blaine E. Roberts, 22, a Tolland resident, was arrested Friday night

with a blood-alcohol level of almost .21 Police arrested Willimantic resident

Janice Kuhns, 24, of South Windsor, Police arrested Michael J. Presti. 24 was stopped following a minor two-car of 58 Crestwood Drive after he lost collision Friday night at the intersecreleased on a promise to appear in

with drunk driving and evading responsibility Thursday night, following an into a mailbox on the side of the road accident in Manchester, police said. police said. According to police, Mrs. Michaud plowed into a parked car as she drove down Hartford Road. After hitting the

Saturday. A test of his blood-alcohol Rodney B. Watson, 26, on charges of car, her car travelled across a level yielded a reading of just over 10 drunk driving and failure to obey a stop percent, police said. drunk driving and failure to obey a stop sign. A test of his blood-alcohol level of hedges and into a cement porch. police said. She then left the scene and made her way home, police said.

> control of his car on Hilliard Street poles and ran across a neighbor's lawn before coming to rest, police said. Rolf F. Erikson, 21, of Suffield was East Hartford resident Judith Mi- also charged with drunk driving early chaud, 28, was charged at her home Sunday after he failed to negotiate a turn on Burnham St. and drove his ca

> > A test of Erikson's blood-alcohol level yielded a reading of over .22

Christine Annino, driving while in-

William Doll, driving while intoxi-

Michael G. Flynn, driving while

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state alcohol education program.

alcohol education program.

Cases disposed of in Manchester court

The following Manchester cases were resolved in Manchester Superior Court between Oct. 28 and Nov. 4. Judges Lawrence C. KLaczak and David M. Barry presided.

Ronald Gosselin, third-degree burglary, three years, suspended after six nonths; four years probation. Firstdegree faiure to appear in court, four months, to be served concurrently with the former sentence. Another count of first-degree failure to appear and a count of third-degree larceny were

nolle by the state's attorney. Ronald St. Onge, driving while intoxicated, six months, suspended after two days; one year probation. St. Onge was also ordered to seek treatment for alcoholism. Two other counts of driving while intoxicated were nolled by the state's attorney Another count was dismissed in court Rodney Winthers, third-degree as sault, reduced to a charge of breach of peace, 90 days. A charge of possession

intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program. Charles Urquhart, first-degree larceny and third-degree burglary, nolled by the state's attorney.

James Cromwell, driving while

attorney. Michael Metacarpa, engaging police in pursuit, fined \$500. Reckless driving, fined \$115. Driving with his license suspended, 90 days, suspended; one year probation. Charges of driving an unregistered motor vehicle, misuse of registration plates, theft of a numbered plate and additional counts of reckless driving and driving with his license

David Perron, resisting arrest, one year, suspended; two years probation; fined \$515. Driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program. A charge of assaulting a police officer was nolled by the state's attorney. Bruce Sheldick, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into the state

Monday, 10:52 a.m. - medical call,

Monday, 7:48 p.m. odor of natural gas, 230 N. Main St. (Eighth District)

accident, 172 S. Main St. (Town and

call, 152 Highwood Drive (Town)

Main St. (paramedics)

Monday, 8:10 p.m - public service

Monday, 9: 49 p.m - medical call, 385

Paramedics)

60 Progress Drive (Paramedics)

alcohol education program. Fire Calls nolled by the state's attorney.

Donald S. Whorff, breach of peace. Manchester Monday, 9:20 a.m. - medical call. 140 Park St. (Paramedics)

Monday, 1:24 p.m. - grass fire Hollister and Summit streets (Eighth District) of marijuana was nolled by the state's Hilliard St. (Eighth District) attorney. Francisco Moure, driving while Monday, 3: 35 p.m - medical call, 100 E. Center St. (Paramedics) Interstate 86 at exit 93 (Eighth District and Paramedics)

Monday, 4:43 p.m. - medical call, 73 Princeton St. (Eighth District and intoxicated, fined \$515. A charge of Paramedics) Monday, 5: 14 p.m. — public service failure to display a valid emissions sticker was nolled by the state's call, 619 N. Main St. (Eighth District) Monday, 7:06 p.m - medical call, 540-C N. Main St. (paramedics)

aspended were nolled by the state's

Robert Walker, theft of a firearm, fined \$1,000. Fifth-degree larceny, fined \$1,000. Matthew Fredette, driving while

intoxicated, granted entrance into the state alcohol education program. Gregory Woods, driving while intoxi- intoxicated, granted entrance into the cated, fined \$500. A charge of posses- state alcohol education program.

state alcohol education program.

SPREADING THE WORD

In today's world of sophisticated communications, it is hard to imagine a time when the town crier was the only available source of news for townspeople. Employed by the town, the lonely town crier was responsible for spreading the word to

hearing the town crier in the streets is the Classified section of the daily newspaper. This is where private individuals communicate with other individuals in buying and selling situations, in hiring employees or finding jobs, in telling or

When spreading the word is important to you, count on a low-cost ad in Classified to reach the right people. Placing your ad is easy. Just give us a call!

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Paul J. Turkowski, driving while sion of drug paraphernalia was nolled

intoxicated, granted entrance into the by the state's attorney.

degrees at Winnemucca, Nev.

A wintry storm brewing in the

Connecticut Daily Monday: 991 Play Four: 9501

Massachusetts daily: 3300.



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Today in history

On Nov. 8, 1942, Allied troops invaded heavy gun up the beach after being North Africa. Here U.S. soldiers push a brought to shore by landing craft.

Manchester In Brief

Cooney is chief moderator John W. Cooney of 73 Oakwood Road is chief moderator in today's local election. Cooney, an attorney with offices at 750 Main St., was also

noderator in the Democratic primary election

U.S./World In Brief

Report says Andropov III MOSCOW - Celebrations marking the 66th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution ended

today amid increasing speculation on the health of ailing Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. Andropov, 69, missed the annual military parade in Red Square Monday - the most mportant public event in the Soviet Union - and Western diplomats said his absence indicated he s more seriously ill than Soviet officials have

acknowledged.

The Washington Post, in a report today attributed to Soviet sources, said Andropov i seriously ill with a kidney ailment and is under constant medical care. The report quoted the sources as saying the

Soviet leader was hospitalized in mid-October and that his recovery may take "some time."

Jury selection begins

GRETNA, La. - The first day of jury selection in the 18-year-old murder case against California feminist Ginny Foat produced only four jurors who the defense agreed had not been influenced y national publicity.

A state judge planned to resume the tedious questioning for the second day today in an effort o seat a panel in the trial of Ms. Foat, charged with first-degree murder in the 1965 tire iron slaying of Argentine businessman Moises Chavo

State District Judge Robert Burns interviewed prospective jurors in groups of three Monday, with the judge and attorneys for both side: bombarding each group with about 90 minutes of questions about their knowledge of the case, ability to judge fairly, background and association with political organizations, especially those dealing with women's rights.

was expected to last up to two weeks, could begin

Troops home by Christmas? ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada - Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon drafted plans for an interim government to rule Grenada until elections car

e held and U.S. military officials said they hoped

American troops could be withdrawn by Christmas. candidate for prime minister was economis Alister McIntyre, a 51-year-old native of Grenada who is deputy Secretary-General of the Genevabased U.N. Conference on Trade and

A preliminary plan drafted by Scoon calls for a 12-member provisional administration on Gren-ada with elections scheduled in six months to a

Globe-Democrat closes

ST. LOUIS - The morning St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the city's largest circulation daily and the voice of conservatives and blue-collar workers for 131 years, will stop publication on Dec. 31 because of "substantial losses," the

newspaper told stunned employees.
G. Duncan Bauman, publisher of the Newhouse newspaper founded in 1852, announced the shutdown Monday night at a hastily called staff "The closing of the Globe Democrat is a sad

event," said Bauman, ashen faced and clutching is ever-present cigar. "However, it's a fact that few cities in the United States can support two daily newspapers. Bauman answered no further questions and

declined to disclose what provisions would be made for the Guild-covered employees.

Counter-offensive launched LISBON, Portugal - Guerrillas in Angola said

overnment campaign involving thous Cuban troops and Soviet- supplied tanks, nelicopters and missiles.
The National Union for Angola's Total carry its fight into "aff the country." It was the atest indication a serious escalation is under way in the fighting in the oil-rich southern African

It said the operation began Thursday under the "direct control" of the guerrilla organization's chief. Jonas Savimbi, whose rebels have been fighting the Marxist government in Angola since osing the 1975-76 civil war following Angola's

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Death penalty law change is unlikely

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court is facing its first serious challenge to the death penalty this term. but it appears unlikely the justices will issue a ruling that would order major changes in state capita punishment laws.

The justices heard arguments Monday on an appeal by a condemned California convict who said they should require state courts to ensure that the death penalty is handed out evenly to convicts who commit Anthony Amsterdam, representing condemned

killer Robert Harris, argued the state death penalty tow is flawed because it does not require a determination of whether a convict sentenced to death is treated more harshly than others found guilty of the While he did not call for the high court to order

"proportionality review" in all cases, he said the Harris case should be sent back to the California Supreme Court for further study. Michael Wellington, California deputy attorney general, told the justices the state already has sufficient safeguards built into its death penalty law

The question of proportionality review recently prompted stays of execution for two prisoners — including a stay issued minutes before convicted

killer James Autry was to die by lethal injection at a The justices showed their disinclination to approve such reviews earlier Monday by lifting the other stay of execution issued for a Louisiana convict because of

the Harris case. A federal appeals court staved the scheduled October execution of Robert Williams, saying a decision on Harris's appeal could affect Willi Williams had challenged Louisiana's proportionality

But the high court voted 6-3 to lift the stay and allow Louisiana authorities to procede with the execution. Opponents of the death penalty, including the American Civil Liberties Union, say the issue of proportionality is key to applying the death penalty death penalty at a disproportionate rate. Harris was sentenced to death for murdering two

teenage boys in San Diego in 1978 so he could use their car in a bank robbery. In other action, the court refused to step into the highly emotional case surrounding the birth and death

of "Baby Doe" a child born with Downs Syndrome The baby died in a Bloomington, Ind., hospital April 15, 1982, after the parents, backed by doctors and the

By Richard C. Gross

United Press International

WASHINGTON -Pentagon offi-

cials describe the U.S armada

assembling off the Lebanese coast

as a precautionary measure

against terrorist threats to Ma-

emptive strike at terrorist bases in

Two aircraft carrier battle

groups, the battleship New Jersey

and a five-ship Marine task force

are off Lebanon's coast. A third

carrier group and a second Marine

force are on the way and expected

to reach the Eastern Mediterra-

The combined force, numbering

about 30 warships, will be the

nean near the end of the week.

than 230 U.S. servicemen.



candidate for mayor in Philadelphia is joined by his wife, Velma, his son Wilson, Jr., and daughter Muriel, after

Wilson Goode, the Democratic they all voted in today's election. Goode is attempting to become the city's first black mayor.

Dirty campaigning in South; potential first black in Philly

By Arnold Sawislak United Press International

Three carriers previously were in "It's a precautionary move to

U.S. assembling big armada

the Mediterranean at the same

Although the arrival of the

carrier Kennedy and the ships en

route to Lebanon are part of a

planned rotation of vessels on

of the warships were likely to

overlap their stays in Lebanese

waters for a brief period because of

Strict security precautions insti-

terrorist strikes against U.S.

French and Israeli installations

plus Syrian-supported attacks

against the Palestine Liberation

Organization in Tripoli are com-

The U.S. ship movements are a

"precautionary measure to in-

crease combat flexibility in that

area and to increase air strike

power," said one official who

the current situation.

station there, the officials said all

off Lebanon as 'precaution'

time in May

biggest U.S. armada massed in have been specific terrorist

those waters since the Marines threats against the Marines and

Mississippi had its dirtiest campaign; the states of Washington and Kentucky and the city of Philadelex-saloon, nuclear research and the lordly moose captured voters' attention elsewhere in the 1983 Three statewide elections led the list as polls opened

across the nation. Mississippi voters cast ballots for a new governor after what the retiring incumbent, Gov. William Winter, called "the dirtiest, filthiest campaign in (state) history." Democratic Attorney General Bill Allain was favored over Republican businessman Leon Bramlett before Allain was accused of

 Kentucky had a choice between electing its first woman governor, Democratic Lt. Gov. Martha Layne

ensure the safety of our forces in

with the PLO." he said.

ground attack aircraft.

the present tempo of operations in

The carriers Eisenhower,

Kennedy and Independence, which

now is in the eastern Atlantic and

nean, have 250 warplanes among

them - mostly fighters and

Other Pentagon sources

ship movements and reports of

Syrian mobilization, viewed as a

response to Israel's planned r

serve callup exercise, appeared to

"When you look at all these things, it probably looks scary."

At the White House, deputy presi

secretary Larry Speakes would no

comment on whether the United

States was planning a response to

minded reporters that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had

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steaming toward the Mediterra-

no-hitters in both major leagues, Republican state Sen. Jim Bunning, to succeed retiring Gov. John Y. · Washington voters were selecting a senator to fill

the remaining five years of the term won in 1982 by veteran Henry Jackson. If the favorite, former Gov Daniel Evans, who filled the seat by appointment for several months, beats Democratic Rep. Mike Lowry, Washington will have two GOP senators for the first time in more than 40 years.

 Philadelphia's potential first was racial. Demo-crat W. Wilson Goode is favored to become the first black man in the city's long history to serve as mayor. Goode's main opposition was from Republican John Egan and independent Thomas Leonard, both white. Georgia was the only state with a House election. Kathy McDonald was locked into a close runoff with state Rep. George Darden for the seat vacated by the death of Mrs. McDonald's husband, Larry, in the Korean Air Lines jet that was shot down by the Soviet Union in September. There were contested ballot initiatives from coast to

In the East, Maine voters were deciding whether to ban hunting of the moose, the state animal; Cambridge, Mass., was voting whether to ban nuclear weapons research within its limits; Washington, D.C., was balloting on the fate of Rhodes Tavern, a dilapidated 18th Century downtown building threatened by a developer's wrecking ball.

Moving west, Ohio voters had the chance to repeal all state tax laws enacted in 1983 and San Franciscans voted on requiring employers to set up smoke-free areas in their establishments and on a ban against skyscraper buildings.

The Mississippi governor's race slipped into the non, including the situation muck near the end of the campaign when opponents o Allain publicized claims that the 55-year-old Demo crat had engaged in homosexual acts with three



Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

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Connecticut In Brief

Welcker didn't want it

HARTFORD — GOP leaders say the exclusion of Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., from President teagan's state re-election campaign was not a slight and followed the wishes of the maverick

enator not asked to take a top position with a Reagan-Bush state re-election campaign. But Weicker's office said after the announcements Monday that Connecticut's senior senator was ne

Sen. Paul D. Laxalt, R-Nev., instead named J Brian Gaffney, a New Britain lawyer who was Republican state chairman during the early 1970s, to head Reagan's Connecticut effort. "We all know Senator Weicker; he tends to be kind of independent. It would have been uncomfortable for both of us," Laxalt said at a Washington news conference.

SWAT team captures man

NEW HAVEN - A city man who allegedly threatened his girlfriend with a rifle and held police at bay for nearly five hours was rushed and captured today by a police SWAT team, officials

Charles Mason, 32, was arrested inside his

spartment shortly before 3 a.m. after police fired tear gas into the evacuated building. There were no injuries and no shots were fired, said New Haven Police Lt. William Abern. Mason was charged with second-degree kidnapping with a firearm, first-degree reckless endangerment, first-degree unlawful restraint and third-degree assault. He was held in lieu of \$52,000 bond while arrangements were made for his arraignment, Ahern said.

Zinsser plans legislation

HARTFORD - A Republican lawmaker plans to introduce legislation to prohibit the state from spending money to influence local referendums. Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, was promp ted by reports the state Division of Specia Revenue undertook a \$1,500 ad campaign in favor an Off-Track Betting parlor proposed for Enfield, a topic of a local referendum Zinsser said Monday that while state law currently prohibits municipal governments from spending money on local referendums, the bar apparently does not apply to state agencies.

Money restored for subs

WASHINGTON - The Senate Monday restore \$168 million in seed money for four nuclear attack submarines to built in 1986, probably either in Groton, Conn., or Newport News, Va. The funding was approved as the Senate worked on a \$252 billion military appropriation bill. The House passed its version of the overal bill last week.

The House bill included \$336 million in seed money for the 1986 construction of four SSN688 attack submarines. The Senate bill had contained thaount, but the money was cut in half, to \$168

Fund gives heat to needy

HARTFORD - Northeast Utilities reports customers have contributed \$16,773 in the las nonth to a fund to help needy families heat their

omes this winter. The "add-a-dollar" program approved by the Legislature earlier this year, allows customers of the state's four largest utilities to contribute by adding a dollar to their monthly utility

An \$8,387 1-for-2 matching contribution by NU shareholders raised the fund total to \$25,160 by Monday, William J. Stax, NU director of consumer affairs said Monday.

Man charged in slaying

WEST HARTFORD - A Hartford man will be arraigned Thursday on a murder charge in the teath of a school librarian stabbed fatally in his West Hartford apartment.

Nathaniel Shorter, 23, entered no plea Monday to a felony murder charge stemming from the death of James D. Meaghear. Meaghear, 61, a librarian at the Sedgwick Middle School, was found dead early Saturday in a pool of blood on the floor of his Robin Road

The suspect was ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 bond by Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Morelli and lodged in the Hartford Correctional Center.

Campaign filers bogus

BLOOMFIELD - About 200 bogus campaign fliers apparently aimed at discrediting two black candidates for Town Council have been sent to some of the town's Jewish residents, officials

Police and two state agencies Monday began ar investigation, but officials declined to release the text of the fliers Police Chief Philip R. Lincoln described as "ethnically repugnant and

The fliers bore the photographs of Councilman Joseph A. Suggs Jr. and Deputy Mayor Althea J. Jenkins, who seek re-election, and claimed to have been sent on their behalfs, officials said.

Lotto tickets hot item

HARTFORD - The state's new Lotto tickets are a hot item among Connecticut residents who want to take a chance on the newest lottery game, officials say. State Lottery Director J. Blaine Lewis said

about \$400 worth of Lotto tickets were sold Monday in the first five minutes they were on sale. By 7: 15 a.m., \$2,600 worth of tickets had been sold and receipts exceeded \$75,000 by 7:35 p.m. Jury selection not easy

WEST HARTFORD - It may take two month to select a jury for the trial of Steven J. Wood, who could face the electric chair if convicted of killing four people, the trial judge and attorneys have

The first juror was selected Monday in West

Hartford Superior Court, leaving 11 addition jurors and at least four alternates to be chosen the multiple-murder trial.

A so-called "death-qualified" jury is being sought in a process aimed at screening out people unwilling to impose the possible death penalty. Judge Harry Hammer has ruled the court will not accept jurors who could not aply the death sentence or who would apply it too readily.
Wood, 43, of West Haven, in charged in the 1983 slayings of his ex-wife, her friend, 15-year-old

daughter and mother in West Hartford

Allegations of special treatment

Son of chief justice resigns state job

HARTFORD (UPI) — The son of Connecticut's Supreme Court chief justice has resigned his public relations job with the state because of allegations his job application was given special treatment.

John A. Speziale Jr. said he was

"morally obligated to resign" his post as editor of the state Department of Environmental Protection's Citizens Bulletin, an environmental magazine "Though I know of no wrongdoing concerning my hiring," he said in his letter of resignation Monday, "asper-sion cast by the press and others make it personally difficult to fulfill the

Friday that Anthony V. Milano, the state's budget chief, gave Speziale Milano had ordered a search of state agencies for an opening suited to Speziale's qualifications and approved

terviewed and paperwork establishing the job went through three state agencies in four business days — a responsibilities of this position."
The Hartford Courant had reported

the creation of the \$20,000-a-year position despite a state hiring freeze,

ocess that can take 10 weeks or

process, I am morally obligated to resign even though I had no knowledge "I am also morally obligated resign if there is the remotest possibility that some other qualified person has

Connecticut.

not had the opportunity to seek the same position," he said. Milano, who last week defended the hiring of Speziale, said Monday, "I believe he would-have made a signifi Gov. William O'Neill said Friday the

only way he could fault the hiring of Speziale was that the paperworrk was processed faster than usual The governor said he did not believe

long as position was needed. issue of the bulletin he produced.

ofessional background in writing and his qualifications were not an issue. I Speziale had done a good job on the one

sor as DEP director of information and education, said he tried to change Speziale's mind and would try again before formally accepting his

said last week he had done nothing on his son's behalf in connection with the

Homosexual issue threatens church rift

HARTFORD (UPI) - A small, largely homosexual denomination's old to join the National Council of Churches has threatened to split the nation's largest ecumenical

organization.
The council, whose governing board is meeting through Friday in Hartford, is divided on whether to accept the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches. Nine Eastern Orthodox churches

claim the group's beliefs run contrary to biblical and theological traditions nd threaten to leave the council if the MCC is made eligible for member Their departure would make the "It is clear from the history of this

group that it has come into being

around one single issue - homosexual-ity," sald Archbishop Iakovos, leader "Were it not for this one, overriding concern, there would have been no lesire to form such a group, since the statements of belief and worship are

easily satisfied by any other Protestant

But some MCC members, such as the Rev. Ken South of Hartford's Metropol-Community Church, compare their church to denominations that chiefly serve members of a single

"The last thing we want to see is the lapse," said the Rev. Troy D. Perry,

teaching is that homosexuality is as natural and holy as heterosexuality - a position no other major Christian group endorses without reservation. valid "church," said the Rev. John

"But we can not withdraw in good conscience after we've gone this far."

27,000 members in 180 churches, and

The church's most controversial

about 85 percent are homosexua

to homosexuals who were often ignor

The MCC, founded in 1969 to minister

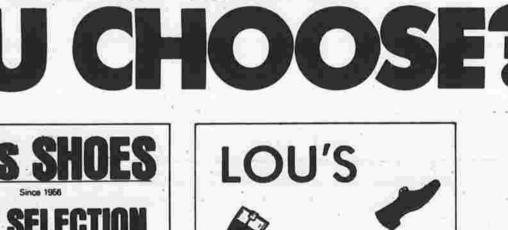
whether the MCC can be considered a Kitagawa of New Haven, an Episcopal priest who serves on the Episcopalians national ecumenical comm

rather a congregation with Christian

In the past, all that has been required of churches joining the council is that they have a formal Christian statement of belief, a stable organization, show cooperation with other denomination and prove 20,000 members and 50 local

There had been little public division within the council, but as it has passed through two years of debate, delays and inconclusive joint theological inquiry, the MCC's application has become a divisive internal issue. Many council members feel introducing new standards for members

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sium. Karen is one of

32 students who

worked on the pro-

ject, most of which

was finished by gra-

duation time in June

The background is

all that remains to be

enough to compensate for the

changes in the political dialogue

that are inevitable now that he

Mondale is in an obvious box.

He needs black support to

demonstrate that he has the

potential for recapturing from

Ronald Reagan some of the key

1980, such as North Carolina and

Texas. But can be compete with

Jesse Jackson without suffering

irreparable damage among

conservative white Democrats

in the South who already

suspect he is too "liberal" for

their taste? And if he tries to

Southern states that were lost in

is running.

Jackson opened his campaign or president in spectacular fashion. Any of the ostensibly "serious" - meaning white candidates for the Democratic nomination would give his right arm for a core of the enthusiasm comparable to that demonstrated for Jackson here the other day.

significant thing about Jackson's candidacy is not how it takes off but how it lands. Or, put another way, the operative question is whether he can be defeated, as he surely will be defeated, without doing grieyous harm to the Democratic Party and its prospects of unseating President Reagan next year.

The opening rally was, as such events are inclined to be, totally misleading as to Jackson's real position in the campaign. It is already quite clear that (1) may black leaders are going to oppose him vigorously and (2) the other candidates and most especially Walter Mondale - are not going to put aside their own plans to seek black support.

No one who is even minimally sophisticated about American

notice his coach's command

invasion of Grenada.

U.S. interests.

First reviews

are favorable

Every now and then you'll thugs." Again, the resort to

hear of a major-league base- force may not have been

An editorial

Jules Witcover

Jack Germond

concern in the party, however, Jackson's ability to capture the about the nature of the campaign now that Jackson has understand that this is far more become a full-fledged particia symbolic than a substantive pant. The question is whether the new voters attracted by his dash and militancy will be

WHERE THE disagreement occurs among professsionals, both black and white, is over the dimensions of the risk to the party from the Jackson

complaint is that Jackson can make it more difficult for the serious candidate best able to represent black concerns meaning Fritz Mondale, Opinion polls indicate clearly that John Glenn's position in Southern primaries would be enhanced by a split in the black

being accused of political

his campaign — that is, whether he plays it out as an expression of black aspirations or whether he advances himself as an inflexible champion of black demands that, however justified, may prove to be political poison. In his announcement extravaganza, he seemed to be following the second course. Although he likes to talk about the "rainbow coalition," he cast his campaign in quite different terms. "They can't do without us," he declared. "We are necessary.

NO ONE WHO understands demographics is going to argue with that. Without his overwhelming black support in the South and such Northern industrial states as Ohio, Jimmy Carter could not have been elected in 1976. He ran behind Gerald Ford among whites in every Southern states. In the exact same way, a Fritz Mondale or John Glenn is going to have to rely on black voters against Reagan next year if they are going to have any

chance of winning.

example, blue-collar whites in Pittsburgh and Chicago and Cleveland? It is quite possible that the Jackson campaign can be car-

put together that kind of support

in recent elections because i

has become accepted in the

black community that the par-

ty's candidates share their

aspirations far more than do

those put forward by the Repub-

licans. And this has been true

even of Democrats considered

conservative on many issues. In

Texas last fall, for example

Mark White defeated Republi-

can Gov. William Clements

because of that general feeling

and despite the fact of White's

well-publicized past reserva-

tions about the Voting Rights

The danger now is that,

offered the alternative of Jesse

Jackson, the kind of policies

promised even by a Fritz

Mondale may not be seen as an

adequate commitment. Or, on

the other side of that coin, if a

white candidate does make such

a commitment, what does it cost

him in support among, for

ried out without a renewal of racial polorization. But, for the Democrats, it is also a real and present danger. @1982 FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM ETTA

> only a trickle of U.S. exports is allowed into Japan. Frustrated trade officials foresee no significant concessions from Japan coming from the president's trip, though the Japanese will try to make it look as if Reagan has achieved something

Anderson

won't help

WASHINGTON - Even admin-

istration officials privately admit

that President Reagan's visit to

Japan is a masterpiece of bad

The supposed point of the trip is

to repair serious strains in U.S.;

mentary elections coming up next

Japanese trade. But with parlia-

month, Japanese political leaders

won't risk offending powerful

domestic constituencies - such as

farmers or high-technology

workers - by opening the door to

"You can't have any progress

with the Japanese on trade liberal;

ization while they're preparing for

December elections," one official

told my associate Michael Bin-

stein. "It's really a P.R. trip for the

THE JAPANESE market could be a bonanza for U.S. industries

struggling to keep the nation's

economic recovery alive. But

while American workers and busi-

nesses suffer from the flood of

Japanese goods into this country,

American imports

US trade

or his pains Japan would dearly love to buy Alaskan oil, Since the Japanese are almost entirely dependent on mported energy supplies, this would make them appear reasonat ble trade partners - yet would actually cost them nothing. More importantly, it would pose no threat to Japan's high-tech industries from American competition.

THE JAPANESE are known to be looking for some large U.S. purchase to make before the end of the year, in hopes that Japan's \$30 billion trade surplus with the United States will be trimmed a little, or at least not grow alarm-Open forum / Readers' views ingly. This will allow Japanesé American representatives' claims that the current situation is in need

> of drastic overhaul. Japan's government-owned monopolies, which control the sale of imported goods and services, are good illustrations of the problems that vex U.S. negotiators. One such

U.S. NEGOTIATORS have idenconcessions are quietly tied up in

Firefighters wanted The Manchester Herald

nsible for fighting fires in the first voting district and provides ambulance service throughout town. Volunteers between the ages of 14 and 16 are

considered junior members. Women as well as men are encouraged to apply. The department supplies all training. Anyone wishing more information should stop at the fire house on Main Street any Sunday

morning or call Chief Michael LaChappelle at 742-9807 during the day, or Capt. Earl Elkins at

Area Towns In Brief

Surplus charge denied

COVENTRY - Responding to allegations made in political literature. Town Council Chairwoman Joan A. Lewis denied that the oudget surplus under the current council has approached \$.5 million. "At no time did this council have a surplus ever

Lewis said in a report read to the council "to set he record straight in order to maintain the credibility of this council and the integrity of its Council member Roberta F. Koontz asserte

approaching one-half million dollars," Mrs.

that the figure for the past two years did approach that amount, but Mrs. Lewis said that since much of the surplus for the two years was applied to th budget, that the actual amount was considerable Mrs. Lewis also termed "completely false

charges that one of the proposed charter revisions would give the Town Council the right to edge or consent of the citizens." The people at the town meeting would have the authority to "It is difficult for me to believe that the authors

of the literature did not realize that it was the revision who would have the power to authorize expenditures up to \$300,000 through town meeting

Schools called improved

COVENTRY - Following severe budget cuts imposed several years ago by a Republican-controlled Board of Education, Coventry schools have made great improvements in areas o academics, building maintenance and morale under the current board, a Democratic candidate or the school board said. Barbara L. Cooper, in a letter to the Mancheste

Herald, termed the situation inherited by the ouildings in disrepair and a middle school library that had a budget of \$15 for an entire year. "Rather than settle for just 'adequate' schools the present board has made 'excellence' in

education a realistic goal for our schools and our children," Mrs. Cooper said. Academic programs have been restored, the curriculum strengthened, supplies and equipment purchased, and a building-maintenance program started, she said. 'Along with the tangible improvements, there

is a new outlook, a heightened morale amon students and staff, supporting the expectations o excellence - that students and staff will do their support this effort." Mrs. Cooper said.

week of Nov. 14, according to Town Clerk Bolton Dog Warden Elmer Wilson and state Canine Control Officer Ronald Matthewson will conduct the canvass house by house. Owners of dogs over six months found to be unlicensed will be subject to \$40 fines, in accord with state law,

Backhoe needs OK

BOLTON - Residents will be asked at town meeting tonight to vote on the Board of selectmen's request for an additional \$7,000 to buy a new backhoe for the town. At the town meeting last year when the town budget was

But when bids came in in September, the lower price was \$35,700. The selectmen have asked fo in additional outright appropriation of \$7,000 and for approval to trade in an old town truck for mother \$3,700, bringing the total additional appropriation they want to \$10,700.

question to a special town meeting and added its endorsement of the request. The endorsemen came over the objections of two finance board nembers, Republicans Morris Silverstein and William J. Fehling. The special meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Community Hall.

COVENTRY - Despite claims to the contrary y Democratic candidates, the proposed charter revisions are the issue in the elections today because the people are being misled about them the president of the Coventry Taxpayers

Thomas W. Brainard said the Charter-Revision Commission, which drafted the proposed changes, did not seek the approval of the town's bonding counsel when it raised from \$100,000 to \$300,000 the amount that the town meeting could appropriate or issue bonds for without submitting

with explanatory text of the Charter Revision questions 1, 2, and 3 deliberately withholds this riple increase that a bare four-member majority of any future Council may submit to Special Town Meeting without notice or public hearing.

The explanatory text, which is contained in a Town Council newsletter recently mailed to residents, also contains "mutually exclusive erms." Brainard said, pointing to its mention of "vote of one-third majority of those present" at the town meeting required to send a budget to the polls. He referred to the newsletter as 'misleading mailed-out freebie.'

COVENTRY - The South Coventry Volunteer Fire Association is looking for new members. Any resident 14 years or older is eligible to join.

Residents to protest Fiano development

BOLTON - A group of South Road residents is ready to protest, at a public hearing scheduled for Wednesday night, developer Lawrence F. Fiano's atest plan to develop 62 acres off South Road and the Boston Turnpike. His proposal replaces an earlier plan

o build 96 condominiums on the land Area residents vigorously opposed the condominium proposal last year. Fiano unveiled plans for the new subdivision at meetings of three town commissions

The new plan divides the land into 32 single-family lots, accessible by a winding road Fiano plans to build in from South Road and through the tion, a group of South Road residents

formed last year to oppose the

The Planning Commission will con-

duct the public hearing at 8 p.m. in the

THE ASSOCIATION claimed last

year that the land, part of which has been declared wetlands by the state,

worried that a septic design adequate

to serve even 32 families will adversely

Residents and local officials agree

the land has an unusually high water

table. In wet weather, residents say,

sewage might float to the surface and

that new taps into the underground

But town Building Official Calvin

Hutchinson said Fiano's proposal con-

tains all safegaurds required by law to

insure the safety of water and septic

systems. Hutchinson said Monday that

the state Health Department deter-

mined two years ago that the water

supply could serve as many as 96

Fiano proposed in the condominium

water supply will seriously deplete the

neighborhood.

contaminate the area.

water level in existing wells

The plan will now be referred back to once again to protect against what i the town manager for presentation to sees as a threat to their neighborhood the next Town Council, which will be sworn in on Nov. 9. man, said last week she has been asked by members to represent them against IN ANOTHER MATTER, the council

program to completion. However, he said that a hasty decision would be voted unanimously to waive the formal pidding procedure for work on the "I'm concerned about what happens Wrights Mill Road bridge in an effort to to the 10th council or 11th council down expedite repairs that were previously scheduled to be completed by the end of the road." Paton said noting that under the proposed terms of the contract, about 13 different councils McCarthy said that the new town

termination would require a finding by

an arbitration panel.

He also said that "large portions of

the land are relatively fixed." The town

cannot sell Patriots Park, McCarthy

said, and there exist restrictions on the

Other areas included in the forestry

management program are six acres on

Daly Road, 24 acres at the Town Office

Building and 14 acres on Geraldine

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for managing woodlands

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garage and other distractions for the could not support a septic system by own engineer" have delayed repairs enough to serve 96 dwellings. Some THE QUESTIONABLE clause in the and made that target date for comple- residents said last week they are proposed agreement with Rossi Corp. of Higganum states that "this agree The remaining work on the bridge ment shall bind the heirs, successors requires a crane that should cost the affect the water supply in the and assigns of Rossi and landowner" in town in excess of \$2,000. McCarthy the event that the town decides to sell any or part of the timber located on

said. By waiving the formal bidding procedure on the equipment, the town would save about 18 days and the work "Councils have only limited authorcould be finished in December, he said. ity to bind other councils," Town The motion to waive the bid procedure met with some protest. However, McCarthy said that if the "This has been a problem for over a town were to sell any of the 121 acres year. Now it's coming to a head and you

want to waive the bid procedure to save 18 days?" asked Roberta F. Koontz. "We've waited long enough on this problem. I think we ought to move as quickly as we can," said Councilman contract language. "Under certain Frank M. Dunn Jr.

The bridge has been closed to traffic for some time and has necessitated the rerouting of school buses, McCarthy

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"With one more hand in the cookie

jar, there are fewer cookies for the rest of them," said Hutchinson, summariz ing the neighbors' discontent. He said the septic systems Fiano puts in his subdivision will be better than any of the original septic systems installed to serve existing homes on

South Road. Paul Ritsick, principal sanitary engineer for the Water Supply Section of the state health department, said Monday that he has not yet seen water and septic plans for the subdivision, He originally approved plans for a communal well and communal septic system, which were part of the

condominium proposal.

A switch to individual systems for each lot in the new plan is a horse of a different color, according to Ritsick. Fiano will have to get the state's

SOME SOUTH ROAD RESIDENTS aside, they will be sorry to see the open space go. Therein may lie the crux of They have said they treasure the

rural character of the neighborhoo subdivision is built. Neighbors com plained last year that multi-family ousing would bring down the property values of their homes and create an unmanageable flow of traffic along

Town officials and subdivision neig bors have also voiced reservations ove property. The road will have only one entrance and exit point, on South Road. State transportation officials have forbidden Fiano to build another access on Route 44, because the highway is too dangerous at that point. For that reason. Fiano has said, the access road for his latest plan is designed terminate in a cul de sac just south of

the highway. In the face of the condominiur uproar the town Zoning Commission last year denied Fiano's request for a zone change to permit multi-famil dwellings on the land, which is zoned for single-family use. Commission Chairman Philip Dooley refused ther to declare the commission's reasons for the denial, stating that he did not want to make a statement that could b challenged in court.

Fiano in fact took the matter to Tolland County Superior Court, where his suit is still pending. He has said he will drop the case if the town grants his

By Hutchinson's reasoning that would mean there is more than enough



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impression. The net result is that Reagan can defend the inva- Only time will tell whether



ball player who, failing to necessary. Maurice Bishop, the Grenato take a pitch, will swing and dian leader whose assassina-

hit a game-winning home tion was a prelude to the run. The coach doesn't know invasion, visited the U.S. whether to be annoyed with earlier this year to plead for the player for his careless- American support. His pleas ness or overjoyed at the fell on deaf ears, and he eventually was deposed by That's a little like the his colleagues in the Grenadilemma Americans face in dian government. If the U.S. trying to assess the U.S. had instead given support to Bishop, it is possible he would The invasion may have have stayed in power and been unnecessary, but the gradually brought his coun-

end result, at least in the try away from the Cuban/Soshort run, was favorable to viet alliance and toward closer cooperation with the It may not have been United States. necessary to send in the We'll never know. But it is Marines and Rangers to somewhat academic, berescue the American medical

cause it does seem that the students on Grenada. The Canadian government was be to create a pro-U.S. regime able to get its citizens out of in Grenada that may well Grenada without calling in its enjoy popular backing. military. Chances are the An unofficial reason for the medical students could have U.S. invasion was to demonbeen evacuated by peaceful

strate America's willingness And yet the returning stu- to act forcibly to protect its dents have been full of praise interests. It is arguable for the U.S. soldiers and have whether Grenada was necesheartily endorsed President sary to show that, but cer-Ronald Reagan's decision to tainly the invasion did nothing to convey the opposite

sion on the ground that it the invasion has damaged protected American lives. America's standing with our Another justification given allies, many of which have by Reagan for the invasion been sharply critical of it. But was that it would bring so far Reagan must be feeling stability to a society that had pretty good about his

In light of recent events, we all what Nov. 11 is all about.

there to honor our veterans.

Thank a vet

To the Editor:

destruction and pain of war, we Several of us juniors plan to be wouldn't have the pleasurable there. Hope to see many of our options of doing what we wanted on fellow townspeople on the 11th! Make a difference this year, Betty Feley citizens of Manchester. Thank a 49 Edison Road

vet in person or drop him a card We of MJWC sent cards express ing our gratitude to two Have a minute of silence at your breakfast or dinner table, then

perhaps recount the deeds of a

relative, friend, or neighbor who

of 14 people as I write this! My

husband and I have told our

shell blow up as he stood close by,

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"A recent poll shows the most influential people in the U.S. to be...

Parade last year in Manchester, A block or in your own family. went. There were so few people some of whom are alive in places where the concept of liberty is When I heard of it, I felt guilty meaningless.

and ungrateful that I hadn't bothered to find out anything about and talk to your children about our celebrated the reason for the challenge. We all need courageous

year to make Veteran's Day more women who came before us, so that memorable? To let the vets know we can live in a land where that we are thankful? Shouldn't holidays and holy days, and our children know what this day is election days are possible, and about other than to play or watch where even ordinary days are ones

The parade starts at 10:30 a.m. veterans had not sacrificed years in front of the American Legion without comforts amid the filth, and finishes at the hospital.

To the Editor: Recently the 8th and 9th grade served his/her country. I can think band students at Illing Junior High held a car wash in an effort to raise money for band uniforms. It seems 58 Willard Road

ship, and the other one who had a their marching band, -

most other citizens of Manches- many of you who are reading this expensive and one car wash ter), there was a Veteran's Day might have similar people on your certainly did not raise enough friend and fellow club member Perhaps you yourself served felt good about their efforts and went because her son was in the your nation unselfishly. And let's planned other money-raising band, and was so very glad she not forget our prisoners of war, projects.

Turn off your TV now and then their cause from the Creative ern to the Japanese negotiations; it. Here we all were, a day off from country and the brave men who tor of the school became aware exhausting length, the Japanese school and some people home from have defended it. Children enjoy that they had fallen short of their work, and hardly anyone had hearing true stories of valor and goal and decided to help.

Come to the Veteran's Day should be so much more aware of parade if you are off that day. And cheer. And whisper a prayer of our youth. It may be that others to start the ritual all over again. Can I, can we, do anything this gratitude to all those men and have also donated funds, but as of

of freedom.

children about their grandfather they are the only secondary school who survived the sinking of his in Manchester with no uniforms for Their teacher, Bridget Gilchrist, killing all but three of his com- has inspired the students to earn Unknown to me and most other pany; and of their uncle who the money needed to purchase the members of Manchester Junior served in Vietnam. These men are uniforms. Decent uniforms, which

Women's Club (and apparently unsung heroes in my book, and would give many years of use, are mone, . Nevertheless, the students Not long after the car wash was held the students were surprised

by a very generous donation to School of Hairdressing. The direc-

As the parent of a future band student it was encouraging to hear that a local business was willing to invest, without being solicited, in this writing I am not aware of

I do know that the excitement

lievable. The students, as well as their instructor, were practically walking on air. In this day and age when we read cultural markets, which are either and hear so much about funds Japanese government monopolies needed for drug and alcohol abuse or fiercely protected by high tariffs and other programs to help reha- and/or import restrictions. bilitate our teenagers, it was nice to know that someone was willing to put their trust and financial

support into teens who are not in The students have worked hard to be part of the Illing Band. The support their received from the community is important and appreciated. Let's hope their future fund-raising efforts will be

Lillian R. Krukas

monopoly is the Japan Tobacco and Salt Public Corp., which subsidizes growers by purchasing all domestically produced tobacco at three times the world price. At the same time, the Tobacco and Salt Corp. controls the sale of imported cigarettes by using various tariffs to jack the price at least 45 percent over comparable

tified an almost kabuki-like patt-After dragging the talks out at prevent U.S. retaliation. Then the bureaucratic red tape until a new U.S. or Japanese administration takes power - providing an excuse

What the United States wants is simply a sporting chance to compete with Japanese industry on somewhere near an equal basis. -this donation created was unbe- as Japanese industries do in this country. The Americans are parnese computer, robotics and agri-

Letters policy

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

Coventry council votes to discontinue program

By Kathy Garmus

COVENTRY - After overseeing

nearly a year of work on the project, the

Town Council Monday night voted not

to act on a forestry-management

program for town woodlands because

of concern over a clause in the proposed

agreement which would bind the next

owners of the land to the contract for 25

Councilman William H. Paton Jr.

said it was "a shame" that the current

council, which was meeting for the last

time Monday, was unable to see the

unwise in light of the long-term nature

of the proposed contract.

property to be forested.

Manager Charles F. McCarthy said.

included in the plan, the risk o

"They would like to continue

receive benefits," McCarthy said of the

to be assumed by Rossi Corp.

conditions they won't."

very best, and that parents and voters will Dog licensing under way BOLTON - A street canvass to locate the

omes of unlicensed dogs in town will begin the

ackhoe

The Board of Finance agreed to send the

Charter called real issue

Association said

the question to a machine or paper ballot. "A recent town-paid-for 'informational' flyer

Those conditions include failure of the corporation to follow "sound foresty management procedures," McCarthy said, adding that such Two youths found dead: 'No third party sought'

LEBANON (UPI) - and one shotgun was State police today awaited found next to the body of to the state medical exaautopsy results to deter- Willard, who owned the miner's office in Farmine the circumstances weapon, state police said. mington for autopsies. Police spokesman surrounding the deaths of two teenage friends found shot to death in woods say whether the deaths where they had gone for a were accidental or suicide but, he said, "no third The bodies of Douglas party is being sought" in Rochette, 16, of Colches

each other but seperated Reservoir Road, one by thick scrub pines and within 100 feet and the other within 100 yards of Both were shot to death the water. WININGERS GYMNASTICS

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ter and Wade Willard, 15. The bodies were found of Lebanon, were found on the east side of the Monday within 50 yards of Deep River Reservoir, off The Colonial Vernon Inn 346 Kelly Road • Vernon, CT 06066 Vernon Circle . Exit 95, off 1-86 Telephone (203) 644-1563

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20 50 - MacNeil/Lehrer 25 - Reporter 41 38 - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M. (5) - Taxi

(B) - CBS News 12 - This Week In the NBA 22 (30) - NBC News 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN 3 - Jeffersons (40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M.

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(5) - All In the Family (B) - Joker's Wild (12) - ESPN's Saturday Night at (20 (22) - M*A*S*H 21 - Crossfire

Veronica, El Rostro del 30 - Wheel of Fortun 40 - People's Court

8:00 P.M. (3) (8) - Mississippi Ben de-fends a troubled teen-ager ac-(5) - PM Magazine (8) (40 - Just Our Luck While

Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Ann Rutherford, 1947. (1) - MOVIE: 'Louisians of Purchases' A comedy about some shady politicians, congressmen and a Yankee senator who goes to New Orleans to investigate some odd politics. Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Dona Drake. 1941.

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(1) - MOVIE: 'First Love' A young man falls in love with a girl who is having an after with an older man William Katt, Susan Dey, 1977 Rated, R.

(1) - NHL Hockey: Philadelphia at New York Islanders

Rutherford. 1947.

(2) 57 - Nova To Live Until You be: Closed Kitt Iamily, Lindsay Wagner, Ricky Schroder, Peter Weller. 1983.

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of World War. It's most colorful and controversial officers.

20 - MOVIE: Chiaum. The successful owner of a vast cattle ranch, locks horns with a powerful and unscrupulous businessman who is determined to dominate the entire region. John

ALLEY'S MEDICINE BIRD YOU DROPPED

AS AN ECONOMY

E WE WILL BE HAVING IN-FLIGHT

22 30 - A Team The A Team arm a gigantic threshing machine in an attempt to smash a corrupt arm a gigantic threshing machine in an attempt to smash a corrupt land owner. (60 min.)

3 - MOVIE: 'The Secret Life of Walter Mitty' A meek man dreams of exciting experiences

Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florinda Meza, Ruben Aguirre

9:00 P.M.

3 6 - MOVIE: Two Kinds of Love' A boy reaches adolescence at the same time a tragedy

1 - MOVIE: Mathematical Lampoon's Covers four different film genres. Robby Benson, Cattly Clark, Rechard Widmark Rated R.

CALLED "EL JIGUNDO" ERUPTED. THIS WASN'T SO ODD IN THAT PART OF THE WORLD...



Angelo Carbone (Dennis Franz), the shifty pitching coach of the Bay City Bluebirds, tries to take an accident to collect some easy money in the "Zircons Are Forever" episode of NBC's "Bay City Blues," airing TUESDAY,

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Classic The Quarterfinals of the Coesar's Tahoe Billiards Classic is 20 - Twilight Zone 20 - Freeman Reports 22 (10 - Bay City Blues Tra (8) - Rockford Files gedy befalls a former Bluebird star and a super-agent pressures Terry St. Marie to let him repre-sent him. (60 min.) 9 - Election Coverage

57 - Vietnam: A Television History Tet, 1968. The events that led to the American withdra-

(8) (40) - Oh Madeline Madeline tries to hide her ankle from her husband after she hurts it skiing

amined (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
39 - MOVIE: 'The Thing' A re-12:00 A.M.

(67) - Nightalk

10:30 P.M.

(1) - New Jersey People

(57) - Dave Allen et Large

11:00 P.M.

11:15 P.M.

(20 - Alfred Hitchcock

20 - 24 Horas

(5) - M"A"S"H

- Magnum, P.I. - Hawali Five-O G - MOVIE: 'The Verdict' A alcoholic attorney tries to reasts blish his career with a controver sial materactice suit against a powerful hospital. Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling, James Ma-son, 1982. Rated R. 30 - Radjo 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of

11:45 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Mondo Cane'

3000000000-(1) - Soap (1) - Barney Miller 60 - MOVIE: Victor/Victoria' A female entertainer becomes a hit by posing as a man in drag. Julie Andrews, James Gerner, Robert Preston 1982, Rated PG. 12 - SportsCenter 19 - HBO Rock: Pat Benetar B - MOVIE: The Master of Ballantrae' Romence, adventure and swashbuckling help to put Bonnie Prince Charles on the throne of England Errol Flynn, Beatrice Campbell, Yvonne Furneaux 1953.

12:30 A.M. 3 - All In the Family NightlineSports Probe

1:00 A.M. (3) - Laverne & Shirley & Co (5) - Hogan's Heroes - Twilight Zone (15 - NHL Hockey: Philadelphia at New York Islanders
(20 - MOVIE: 'Portrait of a Dead

- Banford and Son D - Chico and the Man - NBC News Overnight

23 - MOVIE: 'Death Wish II' A vigilante in Los Angeles consulues his tight against crime effer his daughter dies escaping from a gang of roughs. Charles Bronton. Jill Ireland, Vincent Gerdans 1992. Rated R 2:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News Nightw

6 - MOVIE: Male Anirral A college professor defends his rights while loang his wile at high old farme Henry Fonds, Jack Car-son, Olivia de Havilland, 1942-1 - Jos Franklin Show 1 - Emergency
 - Our Miss Brooks 2:15 A.M. SportsCenter

2:30 A.M. - CBS News Nightwett

(21) - Crossfire 3:00 A.M. 1 - MOVIE: 'Green Fire' The owner of a coffee plantation and a mining engineer fall in love Ste-wart Granger, Grace Kelly, Paul Douglas, 1954 (ff) - MOVIE: "The Unholy Wife" A woman, married to a wealthy vineyard owner, plots Lie murder him Riod Steiger, Diame Dors, Marie Windsor, 1957.

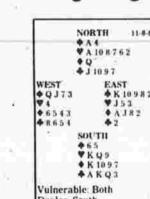
This Week In the NBA

10 - NCAA Football: UCLA a crock manages to hide over one million dollars that he has stolen

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23 - MOVIE: The Jericho
Mile' A young man serving a life
sentence competes for a place on
the Olympic tham Peter Straus,
Richard Lawson, Roger E. Mos-

Opening lead: ♥4

In this hand from the 1981 World Championships we find that one pair had the bidding machinery to reach would make against any 3-2 it the same one trick.

response to one no-trump was forcing Stayman and South's two no-trump rebid showed 4-4 in the minors. A series of cue-bids followed and when South finally bid five clubs, North went to six 4 club fit. (South had guaranteed four clubs with his earlier two no-trump rebid.) should have opened a spade anyway. His actual lead of produce the ace. Now all South needed to

do was draw trumps and set up the diamond king for his twelfth trick, but South had a real blind spot. He drew just two trumps and then led a diamond. East took his ace and gave his partner a heart

There was no swing on the the contract at the other INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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ACROSS Answer to Previous Puzzle Camelot's Auto club king 12 Intelligible 13 Polar lights 14 Machined 9 City problem 10 Big coffee pot 11 Rediction measure (abbr.) 14 Lifted (Fr.) 19 You (Fr.) 20 Bird 22 Christian

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CYour Birthday With trumps breaking 4-1 a spade lead would have Let's describe the bidding

Considerable travel is likely for you this coming year. Your trips may not be long, bull they'll be fun and leave you with many pleasant memories, , SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) nicate well today, if you have an idea or program you wish to promote, start selling now Scorpio predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astre-Graph, Box 489, Radio Ct Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all zodlac sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend who has your best interests at heart will want to

ica. The German classes were accompanied by Mrs. Heidi McIbe helpful today in material ways. He'll work behind the nerny, a retired German teacher, and Mrs. Renate Lincoln, a had a great deal of fun, and those teacher and club adviser. had a great deal of fun, and those who hadn't danced before had little CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A new endeavor in which you're involved can be sub-stantially advanced today. Be The day began with a welcome to students and teachers from all over the state. The events for the there was plenty to eat. Many of hopeful regarding your projec-tions. Take positive actions. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) day were described and we were One official was Uwe, Kind, a sauerkraut and bread. One school professor known for teaching they hope to accomplish today but you're the person who is likely to have the real know everything through familiar how for getting things done: PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't spare an ounce of your charm today. If you're friendly

The "Singfest," as it was called, taught the students how to take and "You're nice." mon American melodies and put German words to them. One of and cordial to those you encounter, you'll elicit a greater warmth than you exude. the favorites was taking the melody of "Old MacDonald" and ARIES (March 21-April 10) Your possibilities for achieving putting the words, "Can you tell

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Adviser

your objectives will be enhanced today. You'll instinc-tively know when to push and when to back off. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Agreements into which you enter today should work out well for all concerned. Each appears to be looking out for Continue to persevere. Sor thing you're presently working on with another should turn out to be profitable. More time will CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions favor you today

where romance is concerned if you and your special someone have drifted apart a bit, it can now be patched up. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Regard-less of how a venture stags out, it's only how it ends up that is important. Be of godd cheer. You're lucky in the stretch today. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) itt looks like you are going to receive some happy tidings. Chances are they'll come through someone with whom you're palsy-walsy socially. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your tipacial servers. financial aspects continue to look encouraging. Devote year best efforts today to situations which have profitable possibili-

Is it an honor to be asked to join the team, or does it someone who'll work like a

High School World

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

dent Gahan Fallone addressed the

ented proudly and were awarded

certificates, pins and membership

was Sigmund Abeles, science

consultant to the state Department

of Education. He spoke on the fifth

ociety members should have -

singing of the Manchester High School Alma Mater.

Borgida, Debra Finkelstein, Gor-

The new members were pres-

The special guest of the evening

quality of leadership.

that of creativity.

under investigation



Events logged as SAA continues successful year

tion) has been better than ever this brought out the creativity in the dents. With all this support many of the planned activities are going over well. They include Earth Day, Spirit Week and the Sadie Hawkins

making the grounds at MHS look formal and the girls asked the guys with a great many of the students The live band was SIDDARTHA.

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, German

Day was celebrated at the Hart-

ford Women's College. The day commemorated "300 years of

German Emmigration" to Amer-

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The Sadie Hawkins Dance was, without a doubt, the best dance held in the last two years at MHS.

The fact it has been the ONLY dance at MHS in the past two years the best. This dance was semi-Spirit Week proved a success MHS cafeteria-turned-nightclub. dressing up on the various days.

These days included Monday, Slob
Day; Tuesday, Red and White
Day; Wednesday, Hats and Shades
Day; Thursday, Clash Day; Friday, Dress-up Day; and an overrun of another Monday dedicated

The live band was SIDDARTHA, which includes an MHS senior, Paul Gryzb, playing guitar and keyboard. The music was good and the band sounded great. With about 170 people attending, the night was most enjoyable.

A few weeks ago, Bob Gronda

German students kick up

me where McDonalds is?" to it.

accompanied by dancing. When

you put Germans together with

folksinging, folk dancing is sure to follow. Everyone who participated

Along with singing and dancing,

the participating schools set up booths and sold Wurstchen,

chester High School sold home-

made German cookies decorated

The schools also competed in

different sports, such as volleyball

and relay races. Manchester's volleyball teams played well and

Other German favorites were also

of course, singing is always Sullivan.

heels at gala folk fest

Mocadio, attended the Governor's Hartford. There were many schools represented from all over Connecticut, and different groups got together and swapped ideas. The three of them came back

with many good ideas and thoughts about activities SAA could do for an even more enjoyable year. already, more is always needed.

overall. The runners representing

MHS were Meg Harvey, Lisa

Harvey, Kelly Behling and Heidi

German Day was brought to an

end with the talent show. Nearly all

the schools participated and enter-

tamed by singing, dancing, per-forming skits or recitations. Man-

chester was represented by Lisa

Wilcox and Barbara Bottomley,

who sang an old German favorite

The next time you're just sitting day night with nothing to do, come

tion of this problem at MHS, Mr.

MHS an above-average

class of 1983, the average SAT scores remained fairly stable, rating. This fall the shock arrived.

of articles in the local papers that

should be of great concern to the

High School. These articles were

MHS, Coventry High School, and

RHAM High School. The question

What does this means to me? For

this answer, I went to the person

about a drop in the average SAT

them with their results.

the class of 1983. This drop find out if the poor scores could removed us from our aboveaverage position to mediocre position. Since our prestige had taken a serious setback, Mr. Ludes is 1983. This information include scores of testing done while in He feels that there were two possible causes for the drop: the poorly; or there may have been some type of technical error. The

the Class of 1984 are Jeffrey Seise, Kristen Spear, Heidi Sulli-

incidents in the future. For this reason all classes in the future a einforced by the fact that the tests involved were all taken at Illing fact the scores are due to technical error, the high school's academic the ATP testing service that scores the test and has requested that the the test scores actually did de He is still waiting to hear from ng to do. You can be sure of it.

Promising season opens at the Hartford Stage

raised the curtain on its new ally, the crippled Helen joins the season, the audiences were tumult in her affair with a married

"And a Nightingale Sang," a Centered on a working-class Catholic family at Newcastle-on-Tyne, the plot is revealed by the recollections of the eldest daughter, Helen. She opens the scenes of internal confusion as each member of the family vies for center stage with his or her

"Horch, was kommt von ddrausen" contest in her high strung concern At the close of German Day, students and teachers bade fare well to the new friends they had made. TThe day proved to be a tremendous opportunity for fellow German students to meet each other and experience new aspects

over the state of her marriage as her father jumps from one area of she leaves the impression of a cluding the communist party. The rather than a weak, crippled devout mother is continually leaving the home on errands in the vides much of the humor in the parish, and Grandfather, "the Old production, with his opinionated Soldier," sits amid the clamor of individualism and eccentric

at MHS and is most easily

The season began on Wednes-

day, Sept. 14, with the newcomers'

meeting. The meeting was de-

signed to get many interested sophomores and other students to

graduated. The meeting did more

than serve its purpose and the club

The fall production for this year

plot, therefore, involves a villain

from all different backgrounds. He

however, seem to affect his chas-

only the reminiscence of tone, but for the directing and wonderful the actors. As Helen moves from the time frame of the story in order to narrate a particular incident or emotion, the family is also atten-

tive, showing support and unity for

action has been created which provides personal glimpses of the Joyce, the youngest, leads this

As Helen Stoll brings a sensitivity and intelligent wit into the play, woman of strength and humor individual. The Grandfather pro-

Long forgotten favorites of the era such as "A Nightingale Sang in more authenticity to its nostalgic of the production, harmony is

part of the play, and is used to

establish the time and the mood

created with the appropriate Engand inflections of Newcastle-on-Tyne help make the character them a part of their environment They also help establish a cultura

high drama, nor intended to promote a social judgment. Instead, it is a play which recognize the common experience of life for all people, and which allows its enjoyed and should be. H.R.

Melodrama under way

Viewer violence caused by video

Did you ever sit down and think about how the violence around you affects you? Take television, for example. You may not think that and killings you see every day, but perhaps you are more than you imagine. The press revealed that during the six months after the movie, "The Deer Hunter," was shown on national television, 15 people killed themselves imitating the film's Russian roulette scene. Most people will spend 15,000 hours watching TV and only 11,000 hours

in school, the investigators said. Many experts believe that you become accustomed to violence after being exposed to it so often on the television set. Some of the most violent shows are children's shows, cartoons for example. But it isn't only detective shows and cartoons that are bloody. Look at sports.

There isn't a football game that ends without someone's dislocatboxing match, a man was actually killed because of the blows he

However, it is not solely TV that exposes us to casual violence. How Take "Snow White," for example. It is really gruesome. A girl's

BARBARA BOTTOMLEY

stepmother tries to have her killed is "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." ecause she is jealous of her daughter. When this fails, she then place during the Gay Nineties. The tries to poison her. Even more disgusting is "Hansel and Gretel." A witch tries to bake role disrupts the lives of people two small children alive so she can feast on them, Should children

really be reading this kind of fare? Look at the newspapers. Murders are daily happe There was a time when a 15-year old girl would think nothing of walking over to a friend's house at 9 o'clock at night. Today's best-sellers are about killer cars and psychotic killers on

Just stop and think someday about the violence that surrounds you. If you don't want to consider what you can do to halt its progression, at least think about how you can keep yourself from being affected by it.

SUSAN BAKER

Sock 'n' Buskin is the oldest club girl, or her mother, Hilliry. Munro The light crew is busy training new then decides to bribe a millionaire and to pursue her daughter,

Auditions for the play were held Sept. 19 and 20, and a resulting superior cast was formed. Members include the following: Liz French as Ida, Dave Beaureguard as Munro Murgatroyd, Lynn Michaud as Widow Lovelace, and Sarah Gifford as the millionaire Gronda, Bob Eckert plays Adam and the maid is played by Karyn

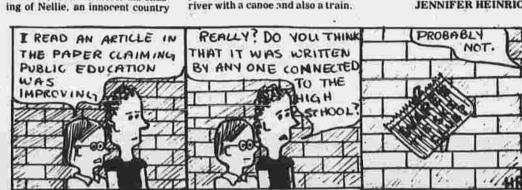
costume crew is busing making advisers. and fitting all members with production. They will include a river with a canoe and also a train.

people for the very important jobs. The props crew makes sure

there and ready.

Sock 'n' Buskin is working hard ular year of quality entertainment To ensure this, the Sock 'n' Buskin officers are overseeing every-, thing, to make sure we are not disappointed. This year's officers Borgida, Marsha Warren, Heather Hornyak and Bob Eckert, Dr. Lee All crews are in full swing. The Dr. Kersti Linask are the faculty

costumes from the 1890s. The sets are going to be a major part of this the year. It will be well worth it! JENNIFER HEINRICH



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CONCESSIONS

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BUT IT'S LONELY

IN THERE.

WITHIN MY MEANS,

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the right to close the curtain.

Reagans

to Japan

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan, declaring "we live in a

dangerous world," departed today

on a journey to Japan and Korea

and pledged to work for peace and

8:05 a.m. EST for Elmendorf Air

Force Base, Alaska, first stop on

"The United States is a Pacific

nation and this trip will spotlight

the great importance we place on

our ties with Northeast Asia and

the Pacific Basin," Reagan tolo

mats and government officials who attended a farewell ceremony

n the East Room of the White

The crowd, including the White

House chef in high white cap and

apron, then followed Reagan and

some 150 Cabinet members, diplo-

Air Force One was airborne at

are off

By Helen Thomas

prosperity in the Pacific

the long flight to Tokyo.

QUESTION 1

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

JOSEPH S. HACHEY

Here is a reduced copy of the sample ballot as is appears

on Manchester voting machines for the town election

today. The town's 12 polling places remain open until 8

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

To vote a straight ticket: Pull the party lever of your

choice to the right, and then let it go back. All the pointers

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automatically.

for that office.

Where have all the big stars gone? LAS VEGAS, Nev. - On a recent Vegas entertainers. trip down the four-mile Las Vegas "Some people don't play Las 'strip," the number of posh ior entertainers was four, com-

Headlining resort showrooms in Palace, Mac Davis at the MGM great in Atlantic City."

production show at the Las Vegas show "that wasn't extremely suc Hilton and magicians Siegfried

Other showrooms presented production shows, Beatles and Elvis impersonators and Broadwaytype musicals Where have all the stars gone?

"A LOT OF performers don't want to work Las Vegas," said Paul Anka. "They don't like the image - the contemporary perlaugh at it. They hide in their rooms. They take it lightly - it's a oke. I mean I've seen it. I've heard t. They don't take it seriously,

problems facing the resort city.

There has developed a certain uneasiness in Las Vegas. Resort operators accustomed to payments. The recession, competition from Atlantic City, high airline fares and increased costs have chipped away at the confidence of many hotel executives. A price war among resorts for

said Riviera Director of Entertain

become competitive in 1984."

of a number of once-frequent Las

Vegas anymore because they want too much money." said George Nattin, senior vice president o marketing at Caesars Palace. Asked specifically about Andy Williams, who no longer performs at Caesars Palace or anywhere else on the Las Vegas strip. Nattin chuckled and said: "He's doing

Don Soderberg, assistant director of publicity at the Las Vegas In addition, Charo headlined a Hilton, which went to a production cessful" this year and then added and Roy starred in a show at the Suzanne Somers and later Charoto X-rated show at the Hacienda. said his resort was not totally against high salaries for

Lewin has always said he will pay it (the high salary) if you can fill it (the resort's 1,500-seat showroom)

ANKA, WHOSE TIES to Las "I feel for the performers and I

The picture of smoke-filled Las have 12 of the same thing and run Vegas showrooms featuring a scared and try to think that's going

major resorts, said the Riviera was looking for contemporary acts to replace certain performers who

the showrooms anymore.

NATTIN SAID contemporary can a Las Vegas showroom.

(in price) and the market will when they can work a stadium is not really that appealing.

FOCUS / Leisure

Andy Rooney

Top performers are deserting Vegas

Pilots are the good guys. No one

Pilots are the ones who know how to do it. They're successful They're smart, skillful and daring careful. There's a little o Charles Lindbergh and Eddie

Rickenbacker in each of them. Commercial airline pilots are getting it in the neck now and it's too bad. You hate to see it happen to the good guys even if they were asking for it. The airlines are in such trouble and the unions, including the pilots' union, the Air Line Pilots Association, pushed salaries and benefits so high and work hours so low that the hurting airlines can't afford them.

Do the pilots deserve it? A good friend of mine flew for a major airline for 30 years. He made good money, went everywhere and on top of it, it seemed to the rest of us that he was home all the time.

For four or five days a month it he'd get two or three weeks off for good behavior. He's smart enough to run the airline. When he wasn't flying, how come he wasn't pitching in at the office instead of raking

on his face but a glint of steel in his

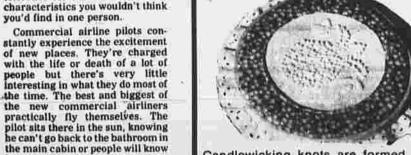
Bill Casey was the first pilot who felt safe with pilots ever since Casey lives somewhere in Florida dimmed that glint of steel in his

plastic nose of the Banshee, the pardier froze his hands trying to stuff his jacket in the gaping hole. The navigator, his oxygen healthy but helpless until Casey

Even the pilots with their own

THE COLONIAL KNOT, Mrs. MacLean small planes at the little airfields explains, is different from the more familiar embroidery stitch called the

characteristics you wouldn't think



oineapple design.

a city that bills itself modestly as World" were: Bill Cosby at the Aladdin, Joan Rivers at Caesars Grand and Paul Anka at the

pared to more than a dozen three

Redd Foxx appeared in an Paris" into an attendance winn

boozy, drunken singer or comic acing an inebriatated and boister- said. ous crowd is just one of the image

20 percent growth annually in the 1970s now are scrambling to keep ahead of inflation and mortgage stars several years ago drove

many hotels to production shows "It goes back to the International (later purchased and renamed the Las Vegas Hilton) booking Elvis Presley and Barbra treisand for \$100,000 per week," ment Barbara Hayes.

have priced themselves out of the market. People are coming down

"(Hilton Vice President) Henri

no one has done it."

Vegas go back 25 years, says he remains "pro-Las Vegas," but "failed miserably."

Ms. Hayes, admitting her budget is low compared to other

have appeared on the strip for decades but "just aren't jamming One problem facing showroom operators is an inability to offer the money many contemporary per

stars can play before thousands of country and charge much less than Anka said the economics of a 900-or 1,000-seat showroom prevent certain acts from playing Las

Vegas.
"What we're locked into is the amount of seating and the econom like say Police or Billy Joel," said

Hats off to our pilots

hates a pilot.

was work, work, work but then

WITH AIRLINE deregulation, it's become easy for someone with money to start an airline. Unfortunately for the great old-timers there are a lot of young-timers who also know how to fly. The new airlines, with no union contracts, are hiring them to do twice the work for half the price.

I hope the new pilots fit my pilot image. One thing I never worry the pilot. I may complain about standing in line at the ticket counter and I may not like the food or the cramped seating but I have absolute faith that the pilot sitting up front, who I've never seen, is faultless. He's tall, square-

He was the pilot of the B-17 Banshee that took off one February day in 1943 for the first U.S. bombing raid on Germany. I was a nervous reporter who went along, up front with the navigator and combardier, and with far too good a view of everything that was coming at us, from the flak on the serschmitts and Focke-Wulfs in

WHEN THEY SHOT off the hose pierced, collapsed uncons-cious on his little table. I was called me on the intercom.

"Take your parachute off so you can get through here," he said "Then take 20 deep breaths, take your mask off and get back here and pick up the emergency oxygen tank for those guys. I did what he said. The navigator

regained consciousness and we got happily ever after. You can see why I defer to pilots.

all across the country are specia people. They have some unique ability to do things right. An airline pilot's life is a strange mbination of exciting and dull Pilots seem to have a grea appetite for excitement and a high tolerance for duliness. These are

Commercial airline pilots constantly experience the excitemen with the life or death of a lot of people but there's very little resting in what they do most of the time. The best and biggest o the new commercial airliner practically fly themselves. The pilot sits there in the sun, knowing he can't go back to the bathroom is

I like to think of pilots as better

he's mortal.

Church women revive candlewicking

Paul Anka still appears regularly on the "strip" in Vegas

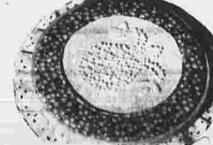
This colonial craft goes modern

It has nothing to do with candles and nothing to do with wicks. But candlewick-ing, a popular Colonial craft, appears to be making a rapid comeback, at least with some industrious Manchester women. Candlewicking is a type of embroidery which was first used in Colonial days to decorate bedspreads. At that time the stitches were worked on muslin with the same natural cotton "store thread" used for candle wicks, hence the name. Much later the form was adapted to machine-

made chenille bedspreads. But a half dozen women, all members of Emanuel Lutheran Church, are busy learning to use the embroidery for smaller projects in preparation for a church fair planned next October. They're decorating small four-inch wallhangings to be sold at

The teacher is Althea MacLean of 23 Ledgecrest Road, who said she learned the technique from her sister. The basic stitch is something called a colonial knot, which when completed, forms a tiny bump on the surface of the muslin.

French knot. The former is made by forming a figure eight with the thread; the later is made by wrapping the thread First, however, a pattern is chosen. Mrs



Candlewicking knots are formed into

MacLean designed several, such as the pineapple, New England symbol of hospitality; a heart, and several Christmas

The pattern, which looks like a series of

dots where the knots will be placed, is drawn on a sheet of tracing paper using blue, washable pen. The pattern is then turned over onto the fabric, and transferred by rubbing gently across the surface until the dots show up on the muslin. embroidery hoop. For the wallhangings, the hoop is left on after finishing, and can be edged in cotton lace for a decorative effect. Muslin and thread must both be 100 percent unwashed cotton. After the design s completed, the hanging is first soaked in

makes the muslin shrink and makes the knots puff up," says Mrs. MacLean. THE WHITE-ON-WHITE embroidery looks very delicate. A more modern adaptation of the craft calls for the use of colored thread or even colored ribbon. The embroidery can be used on pillows. placemats, napkins, table runners, even

cold water to remove the pattern transfer

Then it is soaked in very hot water. "It

clothing, large wallhangings and quilted Materials for candlewicking are easy to find in any craft or variety store, and the materials are relatively inexpensive. All one needs to start a simple project, like the four-inch wallhanging, is a number 22 chenille needle, cotton candlewicking thread, an embroidery hoop, and a small

Thread is sold in 50-yard spools or smaller cards of four-ply strands. Stitches are worked with one to four strands. The women at Emanuel were using double

Patterns can be purchased already pre-stamped on white or colored muslin When cutting the fabric, cut larger than will be needed for the finished project, to allow for shrinkage.

The small wallhanging can be completed

about three hours, Mrs. MacLean says. In addition, its small size makes it the perfect portable craft. "This is the thing to do while you're waiting for your kids at dancing class. It fits in your purse," says Valerie Norris, one of the candlewickers.



Beverly Fuss works on a candlewicking wallhanging.

his wife, Nancy, outside where they took a Marine helicopter to Andrews Air Force Base for the departure of their jet. Reagan's six-day, 15,850-mile extraordinary security precau tions. Japan enlisted 90,000 policemen to protect Reagan in Tokyo and the South Korean government alerted its armed forces. The president had a one-hour stop in Anchorage, Alaska, for refueling at 3:30 p.m. EST before flying on to Tokyo, a fatiguing 4-hour trip. "Our three countries share treasures of a rich and varied past," Reagan told a gathering that included members of his Cabinet and other top ranking officials. "As freedom-loving people, we is the United States' largest also share a great dream. Japan, Korea and America are nations of

stand by on the South Lawn at the White House today just prior to the Reagans departure for Andrews Air overseas trading partner and KAL 007, their continued buildup in

the future. We are the builders of worldwide. partners to make tomorrow better trade with the Asian countries dangerous world," he said. and more secure is what this trip is points to the importance of eco-Reagan said he and his wife, Nancy, were making the journey both countries.

"as ambassadors for peace and prosperity between the citizens of

-Korea ranks among the top 10 Asia - including the deployment tomorrow. And working as He said the dynamic growth of reminders to us: We live in a nomic relations, particularly in commitment to remain a reliable trade and financial matters with partner for peace and stability in the region and the world.

official animal. the statewide vote. Flynn said SAM is de- on good weather and a "I think it's going to be A maximum 1,000 pending on a strong tur-successful telephone "The Soviet shooting down of

First Lady Nancy Reagan and Mrs. George Bush

The president said four of five "And in both Tokyo and Scoul,

embrace as President Reagan and Vice President Bush

tight. It will be close, but I moose may be killed during the hunt, which is held we get our people to the in September.

moose may be killed during the hunters to define the measure supporters to go to the Although it's deer hunting polls. polls," said Paul Flynn, From 1935 until 1980, season in Maine, some assistant executive director of Sportsmen's Al- lawed because the herd mitted absentee ballots, may tend to be a little of SS-20 missiles - are grim "I will reaffirm American's

new manufacturing jobs created in we will look for ways to make the the last five years have been in region even more stable and 'We travel a great distance, but export-related industries and secure.' I know we will meet with many pledged to work hard to foster a He warned, however, partner-Dial 649-HOPE good friends who feel close to new era of equality and economic ships require "a willingness to cooperation with the trading listen, to work hard, and to compromise."

Half of voters in state expected to cast ballots

in a rematch of his 1981 loss to Democratic Mayor William In Bridgeport, first-term Republican Mayor Leonard Paoletta sought to survive challenges from Charles Tisdale, a former Carter White House aide bidding to become Bridgeport's first black mayor, and former Democratic Mayor John Mandanici, who ran this

time on the Taxpayers ticket.

mas O'Connor worked to put down a challenge by William Collins, the Democrat ousted from the mayor's office two years ago by O'Connor.

arrest and conviction of Gerena and any accomplice and up to \$400,000 for the return of stolen property taken in Gerena is the prime suspect in the \$7 the robbery. million heist from the Atlanta-based company's West Hartford terminal on employee of the Wells Fargo Armored



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opposing the ban, which is small,

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names of the candidates for whom you wish to vote, and

red handle to the left as far as it will go. This will record-

your vote, open the curtain, and return the pointers to-

William Richards Newman, 73, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He also leaves three sons, Fred Grace M. Nickerson

of Ashford, died Monday. He was Memorial donations may be

the husband of Katherine Newman made to the Newington Children's

Newman of Potomac, Md., Frank Grace M. Nickerson, 53, of

Newman of Northville, N.Y.; and St., Manchester, died Monday

Fund in care of Windham Com- 1930. She had been a resident o

She was born in Manchester on sisters, Mrs. Raymond Palme

Jan. 19, 1900, and had been a and Mrs. Bertha Sacobie, both of

lifelong resident. She was a Fredericton, and Mrs. Alma Lint,

She leaves a brother, Arthur 11 a.m. from the Plummer-Merrill

The funeral will be Thursday at Gracelawn Memorial Park

Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Main St., has charge of local

James Church. Burial will be in arrangements. There are no local

aber of St. James Church. of Kesioick, New Brunswick; and

Newman of Salem and Raymond Auburn, Maine, formerly of 27 Lily

A memorial service will be held She was the wife of Wayne A;

their original positions for the next voter.

and the father of Margaret New- Hospital.

Thursday at 3 p.m. at his home. Nickerson.

Memorial contributions may be

made to the Newman Memorial

munity Memorial Hospital.

Lillian (Shular) Kwiatkowski,

83, of 50 Hemlock St., died early

today at her home. She was the

wife of the late Benjamin

Before retiring she had worked at

Schular of Hartford; and several

8: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of

Voters decide fate of moose hunt

AUGUSTA, Maine of an anti-hunting group, regenerated to point in Bangor, where at least (UPI) — Both sides pre- Save Maine's Only Offi, where the state allowed 110 absentee ballots had

dicted a close vote today in a referendum to outlaw cial State Animal, or an experimental season, been received as of SMOOSA, which gathered The Legislature then ap-

the annual hunting season for moose — Maine's tures on petitions to force hunt, which began in 1982. SMOOSA is depending

liance of Maine, a group had become dangerously "It's running quite more apathetic," admit-

he first question on the . In 1980, the i.erd had radis at the clerk's office campaign coordinator

East Cemetery. Friends may call calling hours.

Cheney Bros. for many years.

nieces and nephews.

Lillian S. Kwiatkowski

down over the "ves" or "no" of each question. Move the

pointer over the "yes" or "no" label of each question.

M. JOHN

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at the funeral home Wednesda

Manchester Memorial Hospital

She wa born in Fredericton, New

Brunswick, Canada, on April 12,

Manchester for 30 years, moving to

She also leaves two sons, Wayne

Nickerson, both of Manchester; a

daughter, Mrs. Mary (Sandra)

Moore of Auburn: a brother. Steve

The funeral will be Thursday at

Auburn, Maine. Burial will be in

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Nickerson Jr. and Ernest

Maine two years ago.

four grandchildren.

heavily," said Paula Pa- ted Ken Shaw, the group's

CONSTABLES

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TRAVOUAR

Manchester sample ballot

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

Obituaries

Mary (Chase) Storrs, 92 of 1628

Boston Turnpike, Coventry, died

Sunday at Manchester Memorial

Hospital of injuries suffered in an

accident. She was the wife of the

She was born in Coventry on Feb.

2, 1891, and was a lifelong resident.

She was the oldest active member

of the Second Congregational

Church of Coventry; where she had

been a member for more than 75

Fragment Society of the church,

Town Committee and the Senior

Citizens, all of Coventry. She was

She leaves three sons, Raymond

Storrs and Russell Storrs, both of

Coventry, and Richard Storrs of

Niantic; a brother, W. Rowell Chase of Bath, N.Y.; six grand-

children; 12 great-grandchildren;

11 a.m. in the Second Congrega-

tional Church. Burial will be in

Center Cemetery, Coventry, Mem-

orial contributions may be made to

the Second Congregational

Church, Coventry Organ Fund.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge

The funeral will be Thursday at

and a great-great-grandchild.

also a member of the American

Association of Retired Persons.

the Historical Society, the 4-H

Mary C. Storrs

late Gilbert H. Storrs.

the pointers over the names of the candidates for whom

JOSEPH MACH

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WILSON

you wish to vote.

man of Manchester.

six grandchildren.

Kwiatkowski

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The president noted that Japan partners.

Shays sought a victory in Stamford over Democratic state Sen. Thom Serrani for the right to succeed Republican Mayor Louis Clapes, who decided not to run this year. In Norwalk, Republican Mayor Tho-

\$500,000 reward offered in heist

to be the largest in U.S. history - today was offered by the Wells Fargo Corp. for information leading to the arrest of Victor Gerena and the recovery of the \$7 million stolen from the company.

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - A . The FBI said the reward is the half-million dollar reward - believed largest offered in the United States in connection with a single crime. The reward provides for up to \$100,000 for information leading to the

> Gerena, 25, of Hartford was an Service Corp. in West Hartford.

a poem from your column. It was one of the most have ever read, and be gan, "Slow me down, Lord."

I want to pass it on to my grandson, but I can't fine the clipping. I would be so grateful if you would prin it again, Sorry, I can't

DEAR MARGARET: The inspirational piece was written by Wilfred A. Peterson, and here it is:

MANKATO, MINN.

Slow me down. Lord! Ease the pounding of

By the quieting of my Steady my harried pace build a web; With a vision of the

Amidst the confusions

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1

have had a hiatal hernia

was found when I had a

complete checkup. I had

no trouble with it until the

last three or four years. It

has really bothered me

The doctor has me on

Tagamet and Riopan.

They help, but I still have

pain in my chest. Some

times I think I'm having

doctor has given me an

electrocardiogram and

just says it is my hernia.

fact that you had no

there is nothing wrong. He toms. The "heartburn"

they are 60. During an ach and lower esophagus



Let me look upward

Slow me down, Lord,

Into the soil of life's

-towering oak

great and strong

enduring values

Your Health

about whether such her- lems, that is another quickly, the blood backs

and esophageal symp-toms often are seen in can be managed well with blood vessels in the lungs

people who do not have a medicine and lifestyle, to increase. As a result

occur in people who do. down after eating. I have circulation to bathe the

caused by esophageal re- to relieve esophageal re- into the circulation. The

flux, a leakage of the flux symptoms in The fluid accumulates in the

There are various you. Others who want this heart failure.

have a niece who just had hiatal hernia and may not That includes not lying the fluid that leaves the

doing just great. What do Those symptoms are outlined what you can do cells is not drawn back

DEAR READER: Your stomach contents back- Health Letter 4-8, Hiatal lung tissues, just as fluid

letter raises several inter- ward into the lower Hernia, Esophageal Re- can accumulate in the

symptoms or problems forms of surgery. The issue can send 75 cents As the fluid accumu-

with your hiatal hernia hiatal hernia may be with a long, stamped, lates in the lungs it makes

when it was first disco- corrected and the esopha- self-addressed envelope it difficult to exchange

vered is the common geaf reflux can persist. It for it to me, in care of this air, so the patient is short

story. More than 50 per-cent of the population has is caused by a malfunc-tion of the closure mecha-tion of the closure mecha-tion of the closure mecha-

X-ray examination, a Other operations may be DEAR DR. LAMB: really has some fluid in

small portion of the upper stomach can be pushed helpful, but some have a Could you please tell me the lungs, not a cold or stomach can be pushed high incidence of compli- how a person could get bronchitis, as some might

a hiatal hernia by the time nism between the stom- York, N.Y. 10019.

the stars

Hernia troubles manageable

with medicine and lifestyle

MARGARET G. IN That live in my

Help me to know The magical restoring Teach me the art Of taking minute vacations of slowing down

to chat with an old riend or make a new one; to pat a stray dog;

to smile at a child: or to read a few lines Remind me each day That the race is not

Without consulting me, my wife asked our 13year-old son to give up his sleep downstairs in the y room so the guests could have complete privacy. Since both visitors still

live with their parents in Europe, I feel that my Into the branches of the personally disapprove of have been better to le Because it grew slowly them "camp" in the fam-OLD-FASHIONED IN And inspire me to send

That I may grow toward DEAR OLD. Of my greater destiny. ference would it have made if your guests had DEAR ABBY: My "camped" in the family wife's 23-year-old nephew room instead of in your from Europe and his son's room? If either you 21-year-old girlfriend, or your wife "disaptouring the United States proved" of their sleeping and Canada for six together in your home, That there is more to months, popped in for a you could have let them fe than increasing its visit with us. They had sleep in their car.

> patient in the nursing home who has it. I'm very

She is 83 and on oxyger

all the time. She has a bad

DEAR READER: The

situation you describe is

caused by heart failure.

When the heart is not

up or accumulates in the

flex. Sometimes a person

with a chronic cough

person has a large hernia strong enough to pump all

causing mechanical prob- the blood out of the lungs

In general, for the usual lungs. That causes the

flux, which I am sending legs in a different type of

concerned about it.



Hurrah for Westhill

Members of the Westhill Garden crafts group raised about \$600 this year from its recent crafts and bake sale, and all the proceeds went to charity. Half went

to the Manchester Sheltered Workshop

and the other half went to the

Manchester Area Conference of Chur-

ches's Seasonal Sharing Appeal. Some

club members show off some of the crafts they have worked on all year for the event. They are, from left, Sally Bridgeman, crafts instructor; Lucy Acelin, Amelia Holmes, Germaine Breton, Gertrude McCormick, Helen Dube, and Alice Fagan.

Don't miss 'Guys and Dolls'

PRODUCTION: Little Theater of

PLOT: The musical comedy is the story of love and gambling. New York high-roller Sky Masterson bets his friend Nathan Detroi \$1,000 that he can get Sarah, a devoted sister of the Save-a-Soul Mission to go to Havana with him. It's \$1,000 Detroit needs so he can hold the crap game he's promised his buddies. But while Detroit is worried about whether Sky will get the girl, Detroit's girlfriend, Adelaide, is wondering if she'll ever get her man to the altar. They have, after all, been going together for 14 years. Plans are finally made to elope. On the big night, though, Detroit ends up helping Masterson keep his end of a bet he made with Sarah, a bet that if she'd lunch with him in Havana he would produce a dozen sinners for her next prayer meeting. There are fights, mistakes, and twists and turns along the way, but in the

end everyone comes up a winner. ACTING: Wonderful. This musical abounds with syrupy love songs, sugary sentiments and some stereotypical characters. The LTM cast, though, makes you feel for these hoods, gamblers and dance girls. Bob Donnelly as Nathan Detroit and Donna Colletta as Miss Adelaide are perfect. Donnelly lets Detroit's tough-guy exterior melt just at the right time. Ms. Colletta gives Adelaide a Brooklyn accent that doesn't sound stagey in the least.

MUSIC: There isn't a number in the show that the cast and ensemble, under the musical direction of Wayne Johnson, doesn't make a treat to hear and see. Choreographer Sheila Waters-Fucci's staging of the dance hall numbers is delightful. The only weak moment comes with the dancing in a Havana nightspot where the moves just aren't interesting enough for a long number. And Chris Stone, as Sky Masterson, could have sung a bit

DIRECTION: Ernest P. Cirrillo's directing is careful and complete, but never heavyhanded. He has kept things light and lively.

Senators suggest Mark Twain

Center Stage

Lisa Zowada



and has given some depth to this boy-meets

SETTING and LIGHTING: Terrific James Pendergast's almost surrealistic backdrop for a crap game in the sewer drew gasps and applause from the audience. His storefronts put you right on a street in New York. David Fairbank's lighting added to the mood. COSTUMES: Perfect. Just another part of

the production done with care and attention **AUDIENCE REACTION:** They were either clapping or laughing, usually both. By the end of the production they were so enthusiastic

they were clapping in time to the mission's

march, "Follow the Fold." TICKETS: Friday and Saturday. Curtain time: 8:30 p.m. at the Manchester High School auditorium. Call LTM for ticket information.

RATING SYSTEM: *** = Bravo! *** = Entertaining

** = Mildly entertaining

* = Go see a movie instead



OVERALL RECOMMENDATION: LTM's "Guys and Dolls" is more than a safe bet, it's a sure thing! Colorful. bright, funny, wonderfully acted, marvelously sung, beautifully staged, and not to be missed.

Brother's hospital addiction is a fairly common disorder

through the enlarged hole cations. Of course, if a water on the lungs? I'm a suspect.

three years ago to live with his girlfriend in San Diego. At least that was what we were told. One month ago our family received a call from the police, informing us that he had been picked up at a imitate a patient. While

been determined that approximately 4,000 people spend their time trying to fool the medical establishment. They check into hospitals and use many ingeniods methods to fool the doctors about their condition.

This disorder has been This disorder has been Isbeled by Richard Asher,

They check into help as soon as possible. The fool of the doctors about their condition.

This disorder has been Isbeled by Richard Asher, the fool of the doctors about the condition.

They check into his "rounds."

It is important that your brother seek professional help as soon as possible. Sourday Night Fever (PG) 1:30, 7:20, 9:40.

Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Friday.

Colonial — Reopens Friday.

Colonial — Reopens Friday.

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Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

tion of insulin to himself in "the Munchausen Syn- friends for about to years ryone has their own guideorder to look like he had drome," after an 18th now and I just found out lines on what constitutes low blood sugar, a doctor century teller of tall tales. that she has divulged one an unforgivable breach of three years. He's been lytical interpretation I ran to her seeking consider what the last 10 American life. staying at home lately and would say that the child it's been very difficult for our family to accept and understand what he has

said it just slipped out. I want to forgive her but Huckleberry Finn."

has always been an im-

recommending that Missouri's Mark Twain be honored with a commemorawould never tell anyone. Last week I discovered In their letter of recommendation to the U.S. Postal Service, the senators worker about the abor-tion. When I asked her urged issuance of the stamp in 1985 tion. When I asked her the 150th anniversary of Twain's about it, she cried and birthday and the centennial of the

senators from California, Connecticut portant thing with me and and New York, states where Twain lived and wrote. anniversary of the birth of a truly great American, Mark Twain," said the letter to the Postal Service. "A walked in on him.

He was arrested for fraud. He had been living off insurance for the last tim's life. The psychoana
The walked in on him.

He was arrested for fraud. He had been living off insurance for the last tim's life. The psychoana
of my greatest secrets.

When I was in high school I became pregnant for making any rash decisions concerning the future of your friendship. However, before making any rash decisions concerning the future of your friendship.

Adventures of Huckleberry Finn' will future of your friendship.

Adventures of Huckleberry Finn' will future of your friendship.

Adventures of Huckleberry Finn' will future of your friendship.

publication of "The Adventures of

Joining the senators of Missouri were

be honored with special stamp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Sens.

John Danforth and Tom Eagleton, along with six Senate colleagues, are

as well as the literary circles of the world."

Twain grew up in Hannibal, Mo., and Twain grew up in Hannibal, Mo., and its environs, which served as the background for his most famous works As a young man, he lived and worked in nationally recognized story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras

> In later years, he settled in Hartford, Conn., where he wrote and published all of his books. Twain also spent several years in New York, where he was married and is buried. The other senators signing the letter. mato, Pete Wilson, Lowell P. Weicker

> A small ocean lies under Hungary, The country has 35,000 artesian wells and underground thermal waters ranging from 60 degrees to 120 degrees

Cinema

in abundance at bookseller's

Day on Friday, we are showing a World War I poster from a collector who lives on Garden

The poster measures 28 hes by 21 inches overall, with the painting area 19 inches by 18 inches. It is signed Clarence F. Undergood at the lower left. The YWCA phone operator has a blue uniform, the

EAT LESS wheat, meat, 100 more to offer. sugar and fats to "save for the army and our A sampling one by associates."

A sampling one by artist Milton Bancroft,

Travel In Brief Derby is adventurous

SYDNEY, Australia - Derby, in the remote Kimberley Ranges of north Western Australia Situated at the southern end of rugged Kins Sound, 990 miles north of Perth, Derby boasts a hollow tree once used as a town jail, and extrem tides that leave many a ship sitting high and dry At low water the sea can drop 38 feet and vanish up the sound, much to the dismay of unknowin

Derby is known as "The Gateway to t Gorges" because roads from the town lead to nine gorges of awesome beauty, including Windjana Gorge and spectacular Tunnel Creek. The town itself is a colorful collection of moder and rambling old colonial-era buildings hiding behind lush tropical gardens and scattered abou

a bright red landscape. Symbol of the town is the strange bottle-like boab tree. The famous 1,000-year-old boab "Prison Tree" attracts many to gaze at its 46-foot

Derby celebrates its centenary Nov. 22 with an art exhibition, family picnics and a mammoth fireworks display.

Cabs offer more than ride TOKYO - Tokyo taxicabs, known for th

more than a ride.

Taxis increasingly are being equipped with small television sets, and even massage seats that, for about 40 cents U.S., will pummel the The best part of the ride may be traditional one

Tokyo cabbies do not accept tips

Gorge is magnificent

TAIPEI, Taiwan - Taiwan visitors sated with temples and the justly-famous Taipel restaurants can feast on a spectacular wonder of nature, the

through a number of day tours from the island's The gorge, with sheer cliffs, some of solid marble rising 1,000 feet, is at the eastern end of the east-west Cross Island Highway. The narro twisting road, hacked from solid rock, passe through numerous rock tunnels. Overlooks and picnic tables are scattered

gorge, and young girls from the aboriginal Ami tribe in colorful native dress congregate in group The standard one-day tour includes roundtrip airfare to Hualien, a 25-minute flight from Taipei, lunch, a bus tour of the gorge and a demonstrati

Cableway in operation

PEKING - A 6,817-foot-long cableway has gone into operation on Mount Tai, one of China's five sacred mountains. In eight minutes, visitors can cross the deep "South Gate to Heaven," the most difficult

of Ami tribal dancing.

section of the mountain to walk. famous for its scenery and historical relics. Climbing steps, rest pagodas and hotels have been built but many tourists still were unable to make the difficult ascent, prompting officials to construct the cableway with Japanese

Coast draws thousands

PUERTO PLATA, Dominican Republic - The Dominican Republic's north coast is drawing thousands of American tourists who are attracted to its good beaches and inexpensive hotels. the U.S. dollar, but foreigners can legally sell dollars on the parallel market at up to 1.70 pesos Since hotel bills can be settled in pesos, tourists effectively get discounts of up to 70 percent by

Second casino planned

BUDAPEST, Hungary - Hungary is planning to open its second gambling casino next year, a government tourist information bulletin said. The new casino will be opened in the first balf of 1984 at the Hotel Thermal in Heviz, a spa resort at

Hungary's first gambling casino, in the plush Hilton Hotel in Budapest, has been open for about

Health forecast by phone

WASHINGTON — Americans heading over-seas can now check on the latest health conditions at their destinations by telephone. and is prepared as a public service by HealthCare Abroad, a Washington-based insurance

It also provides health-related travel tips. Call toll-free (800) 368-3531 (790-5655 in the D.C. area) between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Scarce World War I posters

Collectors' Corner

Box 21626, Seattle, WA tor's apartment has a into a hoard of them. On a same size, \$350); another has wartime posters, one colorful display of edibles page of a recent "AB Christy, "Patriotic including a trout on a red Bookman's Weekly" the league YWCA" (30 by 20, firm names and prices 34 full color, one tear, \$350). to EAT MORE corn, oats, titles. A note says the

collector's dwelling is a large painting of women 'Four Years in the Fight...The Women France...We Owe Them...'It was published Campaign. Then turn halfway around and you'l 2-color, \$150); and How-A dedicated collector

League YWCA" (30 by 20, room, dining room, hal aultry and fish, and to business has more than James Montgomery Book titles that sound AT LESS wheat, meat, 100 more to offer. Flagg. "I Want You" promising: "A Concise promising: "A Concise History of Posters, 1870-(some damage repaired, History of Posters, 1870 \$500). This must be the 1970," by John Barnicoat famous one with the fin- published by Abrams in that follow you History," by Max Gallo, everywhere. American Heritage Pub-A poster: "Defeat the lishing Company, 1974.

Kaiser and His U-Boats'

was put out by the U.S. TONIGHT Food Administration. It is Meeting of the Man-a placard, full color, lami-chester Philatelic Society nated in plastic, no artist at Mott's Community given, listed at \$100. Pla-Hall, 587 E. Middle Turncards are the exception.

Most World War I posters last one before the MANare of thin paper and thus PHIL extravaganza at vulnerable to all sorts of Illing on NOv. 20. Auction damage. One writer lots are not needed until speaks of how much we that date

cuing and preserving such historical memorabilia.

Back our Ywea girls over there United War Work Campaign

This World War I poster, the property of a Manchester collector, is signed by Clarence F. Underwood, a name well known to poster collectors.

MANCHESTER HERALD: Tuesday, N 🗈 8, 1983 — 11 Used cars sold by the pound HOLLYWOOD, Fla (UPI) - Would you buy a 1974 Ford Fairlane for cents a pound? How about a 1977 Toyota for 94 cents a

going rates from used car dealer Ralph Delmonaco do whatever we have to do to sell a car," said Delmo naco, a 53- year-old former accordion teacher. He said he had to take some action afte business had dropped off sharply from about 22 cars a month to eight month. Since he began selling cars by the pound two weeks ago, the sales pace has doubled. * The cheapest car on th lot is a 1974 Ford Fairlane at only 8 cents a pound -

also can choose from a 1975 Dodge station wagor for 32 cents a pound, or a for \$1.91 a pound. 2,015- pound 1977 Toyota for 94 cents a pound, does not actually weigh th weight estimates on their titles to figure the prices and pledges to refund the difference if customers find later the cars came

Not all the news is on the front page! There's lots of newsy information in the Classified section.



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THE BIG CHILL

About Town

Change in meeting place

The executive board of the Friends of the Library will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Whiton Library,

DAR meets Thursday

Orford Parish of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin R. Kuehn, 1020 Ellington Road

Mrs. Andrew Love will speak on Mount Vernon. Members are reminded to bring clean used clothing to send to DAR schools Mrs. George Thurber will be hostess for the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Richard Niese, Margaret Korngiebel, Edna Drinkwater, Mrs. Thomas John-

AM Bridge Club results

ston and Mrs. Walter Harrison

The following were winners in the Oct. 31 and Nov. 3 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club: North-South: Ann DeMartin and Flo Barre, first; Linda Simmons and Terry Daigle, second; Joyce Driskell and Murray Powell, third East-West: Frankie Brown and Fave Lawrence first; Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, second: Burt

North-South: Tom Regan and Penny Weatherway first; Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, second; Barbara Davis and Ellen Goldberg, third East-West: Bill Levy and Mike Franklin, first: Sally Heavisides and Harvey Sirota, second; Joyce Rossi and John Greene, third.

Cheney group to meet

The Parent Student Club of Cheney Technical School will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 791 W. Middle Turnpike. After the business meeting, the program will be alternatives available to Cheney students after graduation. Refreshments will be served.

Childbirth films scheduled

Two films on childbirth will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. The films are sponsored by FOCIS. There is no admission

One film, "Nan's Class," follows several couples through their preparation for and participation in, their babies' arrival. The second film is on the benefits of breastfeeding.

Cake decorating demonstration

COVENTRY - The Coventry Jaycee Women will sponsor a professional cake decorating demontration today at 7 p.m. at the Captain Nathan Hale School.

This will be part of the monthly membership program. The cake decorated will be donated to the Coventry Senior Citizens. Any woman intrested in participating in one of the programs should contact Lynn Engman, 63 Lakeview Drive, 742-6706. Future programs will include holiday food baskets and ardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

The club recently sponsored a children's Hallowee party. Canned goods or a small fee, collected at the or, will go toward holiday food baskets for the needy. Anyone knowing of a Coventry resident in need of one should contact Ms. Engman.

Local club cited at meeting

The Army and Navy Club of Manchester was cited at the recent sponsor recognition lunch of the Red Cross Connecticut Regional Blood Services in

The club was cited for sponsoring a bloodmobile with one of the highest increases in blood donations over the previous year The club's annual Christmas bloodmobile last December collected 203 units, an increase of 81

percent over 1982, and a record-breaking number for a Manchester bloodmobile. Donald Ponticelli, president, accepted the award or the club. Another Christmas bloodmobil planned Dec. 23.

Poet appearing at MCC

Satiric poet George Starbuck will read excerpts from his works Wednesday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at

Manchester Community

and cheese reception

will follow the reading in

the college dining room.

Starbuck's visit was ar

ranged through the Con-

of Weslevan University

College.



Funding came from the sion on the Arts and is sponsored by the MCC

The event is free and

It's almost cookie sale time

member of Girl Scout Troop 626, and box. she'll be one among hundreds of Scouts

Beginning Friday Girl Scouts and selling seven types of cookies through Brownies from the Manchester area will . Nov. 27. This year celebrates 50 years of be ringing doorbells, selling Girl Scout cookie selling, and, in honor of the cookies. Wendy Metcalf of Margaret anniversary, there's a new type of Drive, last year's top seller in the cookie called Medallions for sale. All Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council, Girl Scout cookies are kosher and offers a mint cookie to Bunny Oppelt, contain no preservatives. Anyone not this year's cookie chairman for the called on by a scout may contact Mrs. Manchester-Bolton area. Wendy is a Opelt at 644-0340. The cookies are \$2 a

MACC says many people need help

Manchester area social workers and nurses have already compiled a record list of 238 families who will need help during the Thanksgiving holdidays. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches said that the townwide list is

still growing.

The annual Thanksgiving food sharing program, coordinated by MACC, is still 44 baskets short of the 238 baskets already scheduled for distribution to needy elderly, handicapped and low-income families Mrs. Carr said that most of the large families and older residents on special diets have been adopted by ocal churches and individuals who will give them baskets. There are still 18 elderly singles, one elderly couple, two people with handicaps and health problems, and families in crisis who have not been

Churches and church-related groups who are providing Thanksgiving baskets include: Emanuel Lutheran, Concordia Lutheran, Center Congregational, St. Mary's Episcopal, East Catholic High, St. James Church, South United Methodist, Community Baptist, Second Congregational, Assumption Junior High, Trinity Covenant, North United Methodist, and he Over 60s Group of North United Methodist.

Individuals and groups who are providing baskets or sponsoring food collections include: Brownie Troops 625 from Martin School and 628 and 623 from Keeney School, plus Girl Scout Troop 696 from Trinity Covenant Church.

Bingo winners at the Senior Citizen Center have been contributing their winnings of canned goods to help fill the baskets. Connecticut North East Chapter 604 of AARP is also collecting non-perishable foods. Contributions of non-perishable food may be left at the main office or any of the branches of the Savings Bank of Manchester, through Nov. 18.

All food for the baskets must be delivered to

Concordia Lutheran Church by Nov. 21. Baskets will delivered Nov. 22. Food for the baskets will also be collected at the Thanksgiving service, Nov. 20. Especially needed are high protein foods such as instant milk, peanutbutter, tuna fish and meat products such as hash, stews and pasta with meat sauce. Instant puddings, canned custards, chunky soups, fruits, fruit juices and cereal products. Contributors are reminded not to include any opened boxes or cans that are rusty, bulge or have lost their

The third annual community Thanksgiving dinner will be served free of charge in Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational Church. It will include turkey and all the trimmings. It's sponsored by Center Congrega-tional and South United Methodist churches. Tickets are being distributed through MACC and several area agencies. Anyone who will be alone for Thanksgiving

To date, \$535 in cash has been distributed. The money is needed for turkeys, potatoes and fresh fruits and to provide a hot Thanksgiving dinner for some 35 shut-ins. Those who are single and mobil, but in need and without cooking facilities, will receive a meal certificate to buy a dinner at a local restuarant. Contributions should be made out to Seasonal Sharing Appeal and mailed to MACC, Box 779

-Manchester Yesterdays —

'Miss Mary' opened her garden

By Irene J. Moore Special to the Herald

It was during the years of the 1920s and the 1930s. The trolleys from Hartford and from Depot Square in North Manchester would stop at the terminus at the south end of Main Street.

On Sunday afternoons during the spring, summer and early fall of these years, men, their wives and happy prancing children, romantic couples walking close together and cheerful happy groups of young people would step from the trolleys and from the streets of Manchester, all dressed in their Sunday finest. Some of the ladies carried parasols on sunny days to protect their complexions from the sun.

They were all heading for the Mary Cheney Garden where the entrance was opposite Goulds Pond (now the overpass on South Main Street. Here at the entrance you walked about 100 yards on a crunchy gravel driveway between meadow grass with daisies, Indian paint brush and queen anne's lace. The driveway curved to the

gardens with its bubbling brook. You could walk farther along the driveway (made for a team of horses as well as for Miss Mary's electric car) to see and smell the rose gardens with their gorgeous colors and unforgettable scent.

How do I know all this? As a child I

watched these happy people do this for many years from my house on 17 South Main Street. My father was Fred Z. Johnson, employed for 45 years as chauffeur to Frank Cheney Jr., brother to Miss Mary.

Her home is now New Hope Manor. In those days you could turn to the right and cross the babbling brook on a wooden plank bridge. Overhead the trees made a bower of lacey leaves and you heard the

songs of a multitude of birds. A step ahead brought you to a cool, mossy spot with a granite bench to sit on and experience the sounds around you. Your eyes rested on the lily of the valley, the Snow Drops and the violets of purple and white. The odor was intoxicating.

From here the garden widened onto a gracious kept lawn with beds of flowers of the season. In the spring the hill to the left was a solid bank of daffodils, the lower gardens a carpet of tulips and iris of every were the lilacs, rhododendrons and the quince and elm trees and others.

The lawn was oval in shape and the grass was lush. Here was a spot for the people to relax, where the strollers sat on the lawn, inhaled the perfume of flowers, listened to the bubbling of the brook and the songs of the birds. Overhead, the puffy clouds formed patterns in the sky.

These people fully felt the true meaning of a relaxing carefree day in nature's beautiful world given to them by a gracious, wonderful and caring woman, Miss Mary Cheney, known to the people of Manchester as Miss Mary.

Editor's note: Ms. Irene J. Moore lives at 49 May Road, East Hartford. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the U.S. Army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned: submissions will not.

Yankee Traveler

Museums hosting puppet, art deco exhibits this weekend

features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel tions of symbolism involved in patron sints and an Club aimed at providing New Englanders with exmaination of iconography. fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.)

ALA Auto and Travel Club

Exhibits about saints, art deco buildings and puppets will await visitors to New England museums during the weekend of Nov. 11-13, activities which the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends. At the Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester, Mass., medieval art work depicting the lives of saints will be on display in the Tower Gallery through Feb.

John Hay Hammond Jr., who had the castle built on the rocky coast, collected religious art from the medieval and later periods to furnish his castle home. While much of his collection has been moved to the Tower Gallery for this exhibit, a number of objects were too heavy to move and remain in place throughout the house to be seen on the guided tour.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission to the Tower Gallery is free. Guided tours are \$3 for adults, \$1 for Call (617) 283-7673 for information

AN EXHIBIT of the photography of Cervin Robinson is now at the Wellesley College Museum, Wellesley, Mass., through Jan. 29, 1984. "Cervin Robinson: Photographs 1958-1983" is a retrospective of some of his photographs of architecture, including art deco buildings in New

York City and opther previously ignored aspects of American architecture. Robinson began his career in the mid 1950s as a photographer for the Historic American Building throughout the winter. Survey of the U.S. Department of the Interior, Since then, he has published numerous photographs in "Architectural Review" and "Archetectural Fo-

rum." His photographs of New York buildings were published in "Skyscraper Style: Art Deco in New York," a book which grew out of a 1975 Brooklyn Art Museum exhibit of the same name. The Wellseley College Museum is free. It is located in the Jewett Arts Center and is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Call (617) 235-0320, extension 2051, for information.

place at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Peabody Museum of Salem, Mass. The concert, free after museum admission, is part of the museum's series of programs coinciding with a new permanent exhibit, "Steam and the Sea," which Special events on the "Steam" theme will be held

artists Tom Goux and Jacek Sulanowski, will take

Saturday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 p.m. Tom McKenzie will sing songs of the British Isles, Appalachia and New England, accompanying himself on the guitar, banjo and dulcimer.

Call (203) 322-1646 for information. "The Art of Puppetry" will open Saturday, Nov. 12, Hartford, Conn., and will run through Jan. 8, 1984. "SONGS OF THE STEAMSHIPS," a concert of 19th Puppets will be available to watch, to touch, to century steamship music with Folkways recording make and to manipulate.

Family of Eagles

PRESTON, Idaho (UPI) - It took 30 years, but a utheastern Idaho family finally accomplished its goal of having all eights sons join their father as Eagle

The family project was completed three weeks ago when Chris Abrams received scouting's highest ANOTHER FOLK CONCERT will be held at the award. He completed a tradition began in 1953 by his Stamford (Conn.) Museum and Nature Center on father, Franklin County Assessor Dean Abrame

SPORTS



Greg Turner closed in on the 1,000-yard Hartford Saturday as Manchester mark with 122 yards against East clinched a tie for the CCIL title.

They'll run 'till they drop

Eli McFolley and Greg Turner moved slowly out of the Manchester High lockerroom Saturday afternoon looking as if the last drop of energy had been drained from their bodies. Their long faces showed pure exhaustion, not

excitement. Hadn't these two junior running backs just led their football team to a CCIL title-clinching, 13-12 victory over the East Hartford Hornets? Or had they just gone through three hours of mid-term examinations? There were no exclamations of joy, no shouts of praise from the mouths of McFolley or Turner.

They had rolled up 260 yards of Memorial Field turf between them, and they felt it. Their legs and arms and stomachs and chests will feel it until the This duo of dynamite is the most explosive combination of backs in the CCIL. McFolley is the until he's been hit two or three times. Turner is

43 yards short of 1,000 yards for the season McFolley was dressed first. His weak handshake contrasted the strong, bullish style that ran over the East Hartford defenders for 138 yards the past two hours. "Great," McFolley described his feeling At 5-7 and 168 pounds, McFolley has had the potential to break loose for big games all season,

the tailback, the spinning, twisting top who is only

but did only once - 162 yards against Fermi before this one. "I haven't been getting the ball as much as I thought I would," said McFolley. When there's only one ball in a backfield with a Turner, a McFolley, a John Harris and able quarterbacks Jim Fogarty and Dave Mazotta, it's hard to get

But when he's gotten the ball, he's produced. Never down without a fight, the legs never stop churning forward. While Turner flashdances upfield, McFolley puts on his blue-collar and gains yards the old-fashioned way: he earns

"I'll run wherever the hole is," said McFolley. "When the linemen do their job, I do mine." The linemen have obviously been doing their jobs. And so has Turner, the main reason why Manchester has been facing eight- and nine-man defensive lines all season.



The 6-0, 165-pounder let his shoulder pads slide slowly to the floor before describing what happened in the closing seconds of the East

nding on the sidelines and looked up and saw the ball in the air. I thought it was good." And his reaction when the referree signalled

"Super," said Turner calmly. He joined the rest of the Manchester Indians in the celebratory "CCIL! CCIL!" chant, but probably won't realize what really happened until Thursday afternoon "This team has character," said Turner, "It's

like when you get hit. You keep going. You never And Turner has the characteristics of never giving in. He'll swivel his hips, side-step to the right and shake his head to both sides before going

into the arms of a defender.

Though McFolley and Turner weren't penciled in on Coach Ron Cournoyer's defensive chart at the start of the season, both have joined the rest of the team in having to play both ways. McFolley is now a regular at linebacker because of a knee injury to Glenn Chetelat; Turner plays in the secondary when needed. So when Frank Sinatra crooned "Here's to the

winners" over the public address system at the end of Saturday's game, McFolley and Turner probably didn't have the energy to ask where or how or who that was serenading the Indians in They'd been too busy winning and were too

tired to care.

State tournament roundup

Three girls' teams out-of-town winners

In the opening round of the girls' ter, East Catholic and Coventry posted victories in a three-match

shot past Stoughton from 30 yards out. The Indians held the lead until In Class L play, Manchester was a 2-1 victor at Newington and East halftime, but after intermission they came out flat and Newington In Class S action, Coventry was a 1.0 surprise at Ledyard as the for the losers in all three contests.

In other state tournament action, the East Catholic volleyball team was eliminated from Class L action in a four-set loss to Fitch. Also, the Manchester and East Catholic boys' soccer teams found out who they'll play in Wednesday's opening round, 2 p.m. contests: Manchester will host Callahan and Kim Fracarelli Newington in Class LL play while East Catholic will play Newtown at MCC's Cougar Field in Class L action.

MANCHESTER got by Newington on a Kris Craft goal with five minutes left in the game. Heather Hohenthal made a nice cross from right wing and Craft blasted it past paltender Terry Stoughton from 10 yards out for what Coach Jo Erardi called "our nicest goal of From then on, Newington maintained control of the game but

Calabro at 14: 19. Erardi got a surprise performance out of Amy Cain, who came up from junior varsity and played the whole game at left wing. Denise Bellevile had her best game of the year at fullback, while the Indians also had fine play from Sandy Wilson, Gina Fleming, Teri

Manchester will play at Guilford

EAST CATHOLIC had a rougher time with Rockville before winning on a Stacey Simmons goal 12 seconds into sudden death. Sim mons took a pass from Liz Palmer and beat Rockville goalie Lisa Pizzeth to the lower right corner. "At times both teams played brilliantly," said East coach Don

Karen Kaufhold assisted Palmer for East's first goal, but Maria managed only five shots on goal, four of which Lucy Vernali handled Votta and Betsy Anderson gave Rockville a 2-1 lead at the half

advantage but we capitalized on from 30 yards out, and the two teams played two scoreless periour opportunities." teams played two scoreless peri Hohenthal opened the scoring at ods of overtime before the game 15: 15 of the first half, cranking a was decided.

"This was a great win for Eas Catholic girls' soccer," said Fay. "We went to play 90 minutes and we're mentally and physically got a corner kick goal from Lynn drained. Rockville outplayed us in the second half, but we didn't quit That's the mark of a good team

East goalie Martha Barter came up with seven saves while the Eagles had good games from Christy Bearse, Rachel Rossow and Anne Dyjak. East will play its second round game at Hall High in West Hartford at 2 p.m

COVENTRY toppled Ledyard on a Beth Carlson goal at 29:00 of the second half for its win. Carlson took a Dana Kurtz pass 25 yards out and drilled it off the far post for

"The whole team played well," said Coventry coach Paul Lombardo. "The girls handled it well. Lombardo had fine play from Fay. "It was an exciting game to freshmen Kim Hodge and Lisa Talaga on the back line and from senior goalie Corrine Reub with eight saves.

Coventry moves into the second round of Class S play Thursday at

Cream-puff (2-7-1) Giants drop another to Lions, 15-9

By Richard L. Shook UPI Sports Writer

PONTIAC - The Detroit Lions a trip to winless Houston next on are trying to get a taste of the the help of a cream puff schedule. Detroit nibbled its way past the with a winning record. New York Giants, 15-9, in the weekly nationally televised Mon- failing to win for the sixth game in day night NFL offering to finally a row. The Giants offense now reach .500, 5-5, thanks to its fourth victory in five games. "It wasn't pretty," Detroit coach for all his team's points with field Monte Clark admitted, "in fact, it goals from 27, 56 and 35 yards. The was kind of ugly. But it sure was a

heckuva lot better than losing "It brings us back to .500 and now

we're in control of our own destiny because we play the teams ahead of 35 and 33 yards by Eddie

second-place tie with Green Bay in Carpenter, suffered a sprained behind first-place Minnesota, with the agenda. The Vikings are one of only two teams left on the Lions' schedule

New York is now 2-7-1 after

consists of the talented rookie toe of Ali Haji-Sheikh, who accounted 56-yard boot equalled his own club Detroit got the game's only

touchdown, a two-yard effort by Billy Sims, a safety and field goals The win pulled Detroit into a

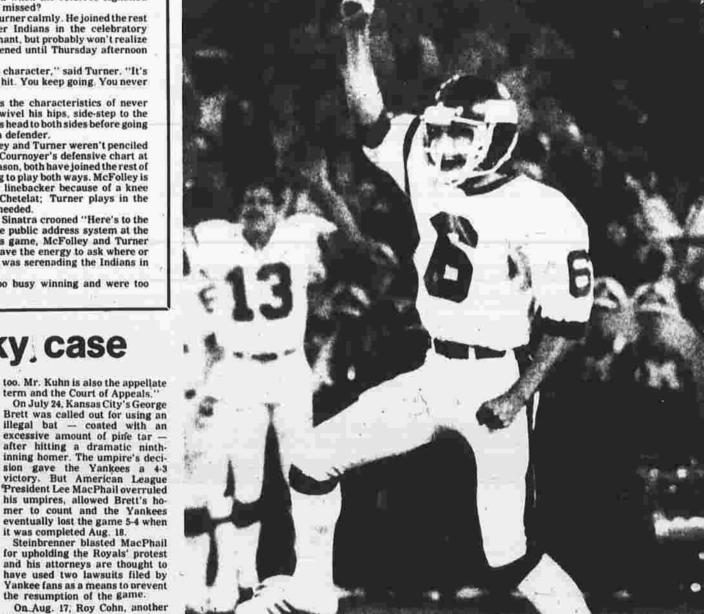
right knee in the third quarter that put him from the game and the other, Butch Woolfolk from nearby Michigan, had the ball punched ou of his grasp by defensive tackle Doug English near the New York 10 in the second quarter. The ball bounced back into the end zone, where it was fallen upon

Detroit defensive tackle Mike Fanning for a Lions safety. The safety completed a spurt of 12 Detroit points in a span of 8: 51 of "We tried to play more conser-

by New York center Rich Umph-

rey, who was in turn fallen upon by

vatively than in past games." New York coach Bill Parcells said. "We thought playing that way we could One of New York's backs, Rob obviously we didn't



The lone bright spot for the 1983 New field goal in the second quarter of

York Giants has been rookie kicker Ali Monday night's loss to the Detroit Lions.

Pine-tar still a sticky case NEW YORK (UPI) - The "pine temporary restraining order still too. Mr. Kuhn is also the appellate

pine tar affair.

tar" controversy lives on. A New York State Supreme temporary restraining order pre-Bowie Kuhn from holding a disciplinary hearing against George owner's conduct during last summer's "pine tar" incident. Justice Irwin Silberwitz announced his decision after a one

another hour of private co ces with attorneys from both sides in his Bronx Supreme Court chambers. Justice Silberwitz instructed both sides to return Wednesday for another hearing at which time he will rule on the Yankees' request for a preliminary injunction to

hour and 20 minute hearing and

block Kuhn's hearing. "Wednesday we will have another conference and then we will dispose of the matter," Justice Silberwitz said Monday. "The

Attorneys representing Stein-Court justice Monday let stand a brenner and the Yankees received the temporary restraining order last Thursday, Statements made and court documents filed at office Dec. 31, intends to levy

> most influential law firms, led the Yankee legal delegation of six attorneys. Gould's partner, Wil- and his attorneys are thought to liam A. Shea, is the man for whom the New York Mets, is named. Gould said, "We're here because

"He's the judge, he's the prosecjury and he's the sentencing agent, halted by AL lawyers.

Brett was called out for using an illegal bat - coated with an excessive amount of pine tar after hitting a dramatic ninth-Monday's hearing indicated that inning homer. The umpire's deci-Kuhn, who is scheduled to leave sion gave the Yankees a 4-3 victory. But American League President Lee MacPhail overruled heavy penalties against Steinhis umpires, allowed Brett's hobrenner for his actions during the mer to count and the Yankees Milton Gould, senior partner of eventually lost the game 5-4 when Shea & Gould, one of New York's it was completed Aug. 18.

Shea & Gould, one of New York's Steinbrenner blasted MacPhail

term and the Court of Appeals."

have used two lawsuits filed by New York's Shea Stadium, home of Yankee fans as a means to prevent the resumption of the game On Aug. 17, Roy Cohn, another it's obvious we're not going to get a Yankee attorney, attempted to fair hearing (from the enter into a stipulation enjoining Darrell Fennell, an attorney for utor, he's the jury, he's the grand the Davis family, but his bid was

Haji-Sheikh, who celebrates a 56-yard

Sports in Brief Starling fights Thursday

HARTFORD - Who can figure the fight game? been scheduled to fight WBA champion Donald Curry later this month before Curry injured his hand in training. The bout was postponed

So on the spur of the moment, F. Mac Buckley, Starling's manager and trainer, has lined up unknown Sammy Ruckard to fight Starling as a preliminary to the closed-circuit broadcast of the the Marvin Hagler-Roberto Duran world middleweight championship fight Thursday in the Hartford Civic Center

The Starfing-Ruckard bout is scheduled for 10 rounds. Ruckard, 29, is a fight veteran from South Carolina with no verifiable record. Starling is 29-1. Ticket price for the fight and the Hagler-Duran television show is \$25.

Whalers recall Paterson

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers have recalled defenseman Mark Paterson from the Ottawa 67's of the Ontario Hockey League to fill in for injured defenseman Marty Howe.

Paterson was recalled from the juniors Monday n an emergency basis for an indefinite period, the Whalers said

Howe, son of former National Hockey League star Gordie Howe, suffered an arm injury Sunday night during the Whalers' 4-2 loss in Philadelphia Howe received 30 stitches to his left forearm after colliding against the boards. Howe will be out of the Whalers' lineup indefinitely, the Whalers

In 12 games for the 67's this season, Patterson scored two goals and picked up three assists and 60 penalty minutes. He appeared in two games for he Whalers last season.

The Whalers also annnounced Monday that center Michel Galarneau has been assigned to the Montana Magic of the Central Hockey League from the Fredericton Express of the American Hockey League. He appeared in two games for the Express this season without scoring a point.
The Whalers host the Minnesota North Stars at the Civic Center tonight at 7:35.

Winnipeg dumps Watt

WINNIPEG, Manitoba .- Tom Watt's demise as coach of the Winnipeg Jets was paved by pitfall after pitfall this season - lack of fans, lack of goals, lack of wins, and lack of any kind of rapport with general manager John Ferguson. Ferguson ended the rocky road Monday by firing Watt and taking over the reins of the NHL's youngest team himself. Under Watt, the Jets had slumped to a 4-9-2 record this season with only one

Gretzky takes honor — again MONTREAL - Edmonton Oilers superstar Wayne Gretzky, who scored six goals and nine assists in three games, was named the NHL's

Gretzky has won the weekly award twice this season. He won his eighth career Player of the Month honor in October and has been named Player of the Year both times the award has been

NBA refs solve issue

PHILADELPHIA - Negotiators for the NBA and its 29 referees resolved a key salary issue but adjourned without scheduling any new talks, an attorney for the referees reported

The referees have been locked out by the league since the start of the exhibition season, following the expiration of their three-year contract. Th league has chosen to use a crew of substitute officials with professional and college "We made some progress today, more than we

have made in any other meetings," Richie Phillips, general counsel for the referees' union aid Monday following three hours of talks at the Union League, a private downtown club.

Cards deal Herzog contract

ST. LOUIS - Whitey Herzog, who last year guided the St. Louis Cardinals to their first work championship in 15 years has signed a new hree-year contract to manage the club through

Was Campbell serious?

HOUSTON - His coach says Earl Campbell was not serious when he asked to be traded as a

result of some hurt feelings. "I am absolutely, positively certain he doesn't mean that. I know he wants to end his career with he Houston Oilers. If there's anything I can do about it (keeping Campbell in Houston), I will," interim head coach Chuck Studley said on

Studley spoke to reporters just minutes after chatting with his angry running back, who accused Oilers coaches Sunday of treating him worse than a dog in the team's 55-14 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals Studley said he did not apologize, and that he

would do the same thing again. Campbell declined comment Monday.

LSU denies Greek's report

BATON ROUGE, La. - Louisiana State has not offered a head football coaching job to former Philadelphia Eagle coach Dick Vermeil a reported by CBS analyst Jimmy "The Greek' Snyder, LSU athletic officials confirmed. LSU athletic director Bob Brodhead denied the weekend report, saying it contained "not one

Snyder said in a CBS pre-game NFL show Sunday that LSU made Vermeil "one of the biggest offers ever," but Brodhead said the report was false.

Cosmos name Firmani

NEW YORK - The New York Cosmos Monday named Eddie Firmani coach of the team for the ndoor and outdoor seasons.

Firmani, who replaces Julio Mazzei, returns to the team be led to NASL championships in 1977 "I feel like I'm coming home," Firmani said But there's work to do with five days until we

open the season. I don't have time to be thrilled.'

No decision on DeBerg

DENVER - There was no decision late Monday on whether Denver quarterback Steve DeBerg would undergo surgery on his separated left shoulder, a spokesman for the Denver Broncos said

The bidding begins for free agents

By Tony Favia

NEW YORK - Let the bidding begin. With the conclusion of Monday's 46-minute, 18-round baseball free-agent re-entry draft, owners of 24 of the 26 major-league clubs reached for their checkbooks while their general managers advised them how seriously to go after the players they

Who will end up with which team is anybody's guess, although most GM's said they would continue efforts to re- sign their own players. Only two players outfielders Gene Richards of San Diego and Derre Thomas of Los Angeles — were guaranteed to go elsewhere as their rights were not retained by thei 1983 clubs. Richards was selected by four teams and Thomas by seven. San Francisco third baseman Darrell Evaps, who

clubbed 30 home runs this year, was picked by 17 teams and Pittsburgh's sidearming reliever Kent Tekulve, who notched a 1.64 ERA with 18 saves, was chosen by 12. Both players are 36.

Two teams, the New York Mets and Minnesota

Twins, opted not to enter the market for the 45 free Al Campanis, vice president for player personnel of

the Los Angeles Dodgers, said his club would moderately seek to sign the four players he drafted — pitcher Dan Schatzeder and infielders Denny Walling, Enos Cabell and Evans. "We have not been very heavy into the re-entry draft, and we just are thinking in the way of protecting

a need," Campanis said. "If we can sign these players or a player or two, then we will go into it. We're not going to go into any auction bidding." lve is classified as a Type A player because he was in the top 20 percent statistically at his position

over the past two years. Should he be signed by another club, his 1983 team - Pittsburgh - would thus have to be compensated with an amateur draft choice plus a professional player selected from a pool Pirates executive vice president Harding Peterson

said he didn't expect to go broke trying to sign Tekulve since he thinks he has another pretty fair reliever in Cecilio Guante. Four other pitchers - Doug Bair, Dennis Lamp, Tom Underwood and Milt Wilcox - among the 45 free

agents were also Type A players and two players -Manny Trillo and Ruppert Jones - were Type B or among the top 30 percent, meaning their 1983 club would be compensated with two amateur draft Evans was exempt from such classification

because he has more than 12 years of credited service. Players who previously went through the draft were Players selected by fewer than four teams are free to sign with any club. Each team is allowed to sign

The next most popular player among the major league clubs was the New York Yankees' unhappy fireballing reliever, 32-year-old Rich Gossage, who was chosen by 11 teams. Since he has expressed his desire to leave New York, it was thought the Yankees might not retain negotiating rights to him, but they

The Yankees, in the past an active draft participan chose only Evans while the World Series champion Baltimore Orioles selected seven.

"We always draft with the idea in mind that if we sign one of these players they will complement our roster," sald Orioles general manager Hank Peters, and that's the reason we draft 'em. You never know what might happen. 'Gossage is an excellent finishing-type pitcher, one

that any ballclub would have to be interested in. Realistically, however, if there is a bidding contest we probably will drop out." The Seattle Mariners, who had the worst record in baseball in 1983 at 60-102, picked 11 players, Rod Carew, the 38-year-old seven-time American League batting champion reportedly seeking a three-year contract at \$1.5 million annually, had no takers although his club, the California Angels, retained

Jerry Kapstein, the agent for Gossage and Evans said from his office in San Diego he expected to begin

Top six stay in grid poll

NEW YORK (UPI) - The top six teams remained emented in this week's rankings, but three games last weekend matching ranked teams against each other unglued several schools from their positions. Nebraska grabbed 38 of a possible 40 first-place votes and 598 overall points Monday to keep its commanding grip on first place in the latest balloting

by the UPI Board of Coaches. No. 2 Texas received the other two first-place votes and 562 points, followed by No. 3 Auburn (526 points), No. 4 Georgia (491), No. 5 Miami of Florida (429) and

No. 6 Illinois (416). Auburn and Georgia fought off ranked teams to set up their Southeastern Conference battle Saturday, while Texas and Miami survived scares from unranked teams to hold their ratings and frontrunning positions for major bowl bids.

Auburn was a 35-23 winner over Maryland, dropping the Terrapins from seventh to 17th in the ratings. Georgia fought off Florida 10-9, as the Gators fell from 10th to 13th. Texas struggled to a 9-3 win over Houston to hold first in the Southwest Conference, while Miam stayed in prime contention for an Orange Bowl bid with a 12-7 win over East Carolina.

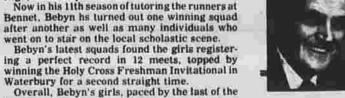
Nebraska rolled over Iowa State 72-29 to stay in front in the Big Eight race and automatic Orange Bowl berth and Illinois stayed atop the Big Ten with a 50-23 win over Minnesota that practically clinched a Rose Bowl trip for the Illini. Rounding out the Top 20 were No. 7 Southern

Methodist, No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Iowa, No. 10 Brigham Young, No. 11 Ohio State, No. 12 Boston College, No. 14 Pittsburgh, No. 15 West Virginia, No. 6 Alabama, No. 18 North Carolina, No. 19 Tennessee and No. 20 Washington. Michigan made the biggest upward move in the

ratings, climbing eight spots after a 42-10 win over Purdue. Iowa (34-14 over Wisconsin), Pittsburgh (21-16 over Notre Dame) and West Virginia (27-9 over l'emple) all improved five places. Ohio State (56-17 over Indiana) moved up four spots

and BYU (31-9 over Texas-El Paso) improved two Moving up one spot each were SMU (20-8 over Rice), Boston College (34-14 over Army) and Alabama (32-26

over Louisiana State).



Salute for Bennet coach

Diminutive Stan Bebyn, who coached the boys and girls' cross country teams at Bennet Junior

Now in his 11th season of tutoring the runners at

Bebyn's latest squads found the girls register-

ing a perfect record in 12 meets, topped by winning the Holy Cross Freshman Invitational in

Overall, Bebyn's girls, paced by the last of the talented Veal family, Sheryl Veal, boast a

winning streak that has reached 119 over the last

Bennet's boys during the 1983 schedule also

completed a perfect season winning all eight

Thomas to debut

in to give the "Irish Connection" a battle in the

Five Mile Road Race in Manchester on

This year one of the leading distance runners in

the country, Randy Thomas, will make his debut.

Now coaching the sport at the University of Massachusetts, Thomas has been a regular

compaigner for the last dozen years in national

While nothing official has been heard from the

"Irish Connection", a team of Ireland natives

who have starred at Providence College or who

are still attending classes, it's a certainty that a

representative group will be on hand turkey day

Cars to winners

few evebrows for its first venture last Sunday

The first man and woman to finish each won a new

car. In addition, \$10,000 in prize money was

divided among the top 10 finishers in each (male

and female) division. The prize list was approved

by The Athletics Congress through a trust fund

that preserves the amateur status of all... Accord-

ing to Track & Field Magazine, sprinter-long

jumper Carl Lewis is allowed to accept up to \$15,000 for taking part in IAAF track meets. It's

called open payments, the money to be deposited

in an approved trust fund. Eamonn Coghlan,

winner of the Five Miler in Manchester last two

years and holder of the world indoor mile record,

has been authorized by the IAAF to accept up to

\$1.875 in appearance money... Local race officials

are still hopeful the great Irish runner will be here

Thanksgiving morning...Joe McCluskey, Man-

chester's all-time track great, will soon take up

The Bostonfest Marathon prize list opened a

Thomas' past per

formances stamp

pre-race favorites

He's held the Ameri

can record for 39

kilometers, 20-

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He's also captured

the Japan Marathon

and can boast fifth

placements in the Chicago, New York

and Boston

Marathons

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Randy Thomas

Last year it was Greg Meyer who was brought

went on to star on the local scholastic scene.

Waterbury for a second straight time.

High, rates a special salute.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

rmanent residence in Madison, Conn. McCluskey has resided in Rego Park, N.Y., for the last 30 years...Savings Bank of Manchester has agreed o pick up the tab for the spaghetti dinner for entrants in the Five Mile Road Race, Dave Prindiville reported. The dinner will take place on the eve of the race.

Healy to retire

Bob Healy, one of the ace-high men in the coaching ranks in Connecticut, will retire from teaching at Ellington High next year. Healy was a most successful basketball coach at Ellington and had similar success with the school's baseball teams while serving as director of athletics. The local man was always in control of his teams and ranked tops with game officials-...Bill Fortin, secretary of the Manchester Chapter of Baseball Umpires and top-flight college soccer official, has added duties at Ellington High as A D in addition to coaching girls' softball and basketball...Nate Agostinelli, Manchester State Bank president, is respo for the weekly advertising salutes to the Manchester High football team which appear in the Herald. He's a former football player on both the schoolboy and amateur level...Manchester Community College soccer team lost out on a talented player when Colin Dolan dropped out. The former East Catholic star was expected to be a leading scorer with Coach Greg DeNies' squad.

Olympic training

The entire "Irish Connection" - Mick O'Shea. Ray Treacy, John Treacy, Charlie Breagey, Brendan Quinn and Richard O'Flynn - are all in training in Providence for the 1984 Olympic Games with Ireland's squad. Four or five of the distance runners are looking forward to coming to Manchester Thanksgiving eve for the 47th Five Mile Road Race the next day. John Treacy holds the local score record of 21:26 set in 1979...Greg Morhardt, son of Moe Morhardt, has been invited to tryout for the Olympic baseball team. He's one of 11 players from New England. A 20-man team will be named from a camp of 76 candidates. The younger Morhardt played under his father at Gilbert High in Winsted. The elder Morhardt, one of the finest three-sport players in Manchester High history — baseball, basketball and soccer had a brief stint in major league baseball with the Chicago Cubs...Goeff Smith, second best in the New York Marathon, plans to take a two-month rest from competition and prepare for the '84 Olympic Games with the England team. Eamonn Coghlan was a disappointing fifth in the Dublin Mile last Saturday while fellow countrynran Ray Flynn was third

Gallo, Mossop, Morrell All-New England for MCC

named to the 1983 All-New England Soccer Team Monday. George Morrell and Steve Mos sop were named to the First Team while Frank Gallo was selected for

Second Team honors Morrell, a freshman from Berin, was the key to the MCC defense this season at the stopper back position where he marked the

opponent's high-scorer. Morrell's

finest hour came last Tuesday in a

Edison Ortega, Post College's 17-goal scorer, as MCC won 2-0 and advanced to the second round of

the tournament Mossop is a sophomore from Windsor. He is a repeat pick to the first team and was MCC's third leading scorer with nine goals in 17 games. Following a slow start, Mossop had a three-game stretch gools in each game. Even though he didn't match his offensive

Three Manchester Community first-round New England Tourna- output of a year ago, his speed and ment game when he shut down skills created havoc for the defense and created many MCC scoring

> Gallo, a sophomore who played for Adelphi University a year ago. was MCC's leading scorer with 12 goals in 17 games. Several of his scores came off headers in the goal mouth area. While teams concentrated on defensing Mossop, Gallo in mid-season when he scored two took up the slack, ranking fourth in scoring in New England NJCAA



George Morrell

Steve Mossop

Frank Gallo

Patriots must be perfect against first-place Miami

deep in Patriots' territory.

But Meyer was less kind to the

"shoddy" and sluggish against the

Bills. Two of the Patriots scores

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - New "I have great admiration for the England Patriots coach Ron defense," he said, adding the unit Meyer said Monday his team will shut down the Bills 31-0 two weeks have to be "letter perfect" to stay earlier has played near the top of "It's a yo-yo experience but Patriot defenders picked off four ortunately we're on the top side," Meyer said of the 21-7 decision over back Joe Ferguson all day, finally AFC East rival Buffalo Sunday

that followed a poor showing Jeft in the game when Buffalo against the Atlanta Falcons a week collected a New England turnover Meyer had high praise for a patchwork defensive unit that held offense, which he said was the Bills to one touchdown in eight quarters over two games.

wide receiver Clarence Weathers. "We've got to play a lot sharper football," Mayer said in anticipating a rematch with a Dolphins club its game for the past month that beat the Patriots 34-24 in the second week of the season.

Pointing out the Dolphins are passes and harried Bills quarter-"hitting on all eight cylinders" defensively, he said the Miami allowing a score with four minutes

> since rookie quarterback Dan Marino took the helm. "We've got to be letter perfect to take on the Dolphins," Mayer said. And I anticipate we will.

offensive has taken on new life

Hagler-Duran title brawl set Thursday

·UPI Sports Write

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Champion Marvin Hagler and challenger Roberto Duran wrapped up their heavy training Monday night and prepare their minds for Thursday night's world middleweight title

reporters assembled. Both were scheduled to attend a news conference Tuesday morning and after that they said they would be off limits to the media until after the Duran worked out first in the

Neither spoke to the hundreds of

Caesars Palace Sports Pavilion seat outdoor arena where the fight clad in heavy protective headgear. After sparring. Duran enter- under the bright lights.

tained the 300 people who had paid \$3 each to watch the session with a brisk workout on the speedbag. Duran, who ruled the 135-poun lightweight division for sever years before starting his gradual climb through the divisions, has bulked up to about 157 pounds but looked in top shape. Duran, who has also held the welterweight crown, got his

chance at Hagler by knocking out

previously unbeaten Davey Moore

o win the World Boxing Association junior middleweight crown last June. He is attempting to become the first man in boxing history to win titles in four weight

Hagler, both the WBA and World Boxing Council middleweigh champion, also began his workou with a sparring session, rocking will be held. He worked several his partners with ripping lefts and rounds against sparring partners, rights. He also put on a show on the speedbag, his bald head glistening



Undisputed middleweight champion Marvin Hagler takes some pointers from trainer Goody Petronelli in Champion Roberto Duran Thursday.

preparation for his title defense afgainst three-time world

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A school receives 10 points for each victory and five points for each fie

earned by any opponent it has defeated · The total number of playoff points will be divided by the total number of games -played to determine the point value.

Golf Country Club

Al Cheverette 90, Net-Earl Harrington 93-18-75.

Member-Member — Gross-Tim Latrancis and Dave Kaye 70, Bill Mora and Frank Klernan 70, Terry Schilling and Dam DeNicolo 70, Net-Jim Moriarly and Frank Vottu 62, Brooks Allen and Morgan Grant 64, Steve Dexler and Fred Lennan 64. Bill Sullivan and Rick Marshall 65, Bob Norwaad and Jim Grier 65. Bob LaChapelle and Bert Brown 66, Jim Rafferty and Jeff Eden 66, Ray Hickey and Tim Hickey 67, Frank Lipinski and Rick DeNicolo 67. Earl Wilson and Don Battalina 67. Best 16 — Gross-Tony Steullet 73, Net-A-Bab Behling 66-5-61, Bill Maron 66-5-61, Frank Klernan 67-6-61, B-Rick Marshall 72-11-61, Bob Genovesi 71-9-62, C-Carl. Engberg 79-17-62, Brian Robideau 80-17-63. Earl Wilson 86-23-63. Sweeps-A-Gross-Tony Steullet 73, Net-Bill Maran 76-67-11, Dave Kaye 75-3-72. B-Gross-Don Anderson 86. Net-Dave Isenberg 86-10-76, C-Gross-Earl Wilson 101.

MHS JV Football The Manchester Junior varsity faatball team defeated the previouslyunbeaten Manchester freshman team
36-0 Mandov. John Bucheri carried the
ball eight times for faur fouchdowns.
Frank Haher scored the other TD on a
50-yard run. John Radgers kicked four
PATs and Sean McCarthy threw to Ken
Memery for a two-point conversion.
Jim Kiely, Rich Ringrose and Mike
Carroll played well for the Indians
defensively. Manchaester hosts Windham Manday.

Field Hockey

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*************** MSC Girls E Team The Manchester Soccer Club Girls E Team was defeated by Wilton in the quarterfinal round of the State Cup Tournament, 1-0. MSC had its best effort of the season but Wilton capitalized on a defensive error lust 1:30 into the game for its goal. Keeper Jessica Marquez had an outstanding game for MSC. Ellen Mariarty and Julie Holmes had strong defensive games while Melissa Daversa. Mary Moriarty, Shelly Dieferle, Tracy Lombordo and Patity Hornbastel all played well for MSC. The E Team linishes the season with a 9-3-record.

East JV Football Xavier toppled the Esat Catholic lunior varsity football team, 6-7, at East Monday. East's only score came on a six-vard pass from Rob Darby to split end Mike McCaffrey. Mario Diloretto kicked the extra point. Steve Russotto had 15 carries for 25 yards, Mike Mangiotico seven carries for 25 yards and Sean Brennan five carries for nine yards. Darby was 4-for-9 for 46 yards. Now 4-2-2. East closes the season when they host St. Paul Monday at 3:15 p.m.

*************** Transactions

Baseball
Pittsburgh — Named Steve Greenberg
essistant to vice president for marketing
and Frank Gilbert director ofbramotions.
St. Louis — Signed Manager Whitey
Herzog to a 3-year contract.
Football
Buffalo — Signed defensive end Scott
Hutchinson. reserve: signed quarterback David Humm.

New Jersey (USFL) — Signed free safety Gary Barbaro to a 3-year contract.

Philadelphia (USFL) — Signed fullback Joel Coles of Penn State, cornerbacks Dennis Clay of Oregon and Joe Stevenson of Cheyney, offensive tackle Curt Mohl of UCLA, wide receiver T.J. Del Santo of Rhode Island, nose tackle Larry Sontag of East Stroudsburg, defensive tackle Rob Smith of Millersville and guard George Schmidt of Millersville.

Football

00000000000000000000000 Best 14 — Gross-Dave Kave 72, Net-A-Bill Moran 53-5-48, Ray Evel-hoch 54-6-48, Dom DeNicolo 53-5-48, Dave Kave 52-3-49, B-Jim Griet 57-13-44, Rick Morshall 57-11-46, Frank Votta 57-11-46, Don Anderson 57-10-47, Paul Sullivan 38-11-47, C-Don Battalino 67-23-44, Bert Brown 63-16-47, Larry Lance 70-23-47, Sweeps-A-Gross-Dave Kave 72, Net-Bill Moran 73-5-68, Dom DeNicolo 73-5-68, B-Gross-Don Anderson 81, Net-Jim Griet 83-13-70, Paul Suilivan 82-11-71, Frank Votta 82-11-71, Gross-Ai Cheverette 90, Net-Earl Harrington

Tallwood Chick Gagnon scored his first hole-in-one on the 162-yard 14th hole with a 6-tran Manday. Gagnon was playing with Bill Dowd. Jim Aufman and Dick

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Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Minnesota at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rüngers at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Colgary at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Philigdelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 P.M.
St. Louis at Las Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
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Montreal at Chicago
Calgary at N. Y. Rangers
New Jersey at Toronto
Edmonton at Washington
Minnesota at Detroit
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Seattle at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh of Baitlimore, 2 p.m.
Dailas of San Diego, 4 p.m.
Denver at L.A. Rolders, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.
Washington at N.Y. Glants, 4 p.m.
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45. Carpenter 3-27. Miller 2-13. Mawatt 1-13. Woolfolk 1-10. Eddings 1-9. Detroit-Chadwick 4-54. Jones 4-34. Sims 3-17. Nichols 2-35. V. Thompson 1-7. Norris 1-5. Missed field gools: None.

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Jody Bauer 182-488. Lais Bruwn 178-191-523, Tina Ahrens 189-497, Beth Carrela 175-465, Carol Reed 179-184-515, Maria Petrelia 185, Joan Johnson 199-468, Marion Copeland 187-176-504, Debble Abbott 178-474, Joyce Carri-veau 478, Pam Breton 454.

D.Mathlews 164-414, J.Twerdy 159415, J.Sirianni 155, E.Roux 151, B.Hunt160-410, E.Baba 158-416, P. Giliberto 154, R.DiDominicis 186-450, T.DiDominicis 155-425, R.Jainer 176-445, B.Munroe 154-203-448, G.Szaba 151-442, D.Dynes 183-174-492; High average— R.Joiner 141,4, J.Sirianni 133,3, R.DiDominicis 132,7; High triple— D.Dynes 492; High single— B.Munroe 203, High no mark— P.Duggan 91, J.Melzen 91, Standings: Stevenson's Servicenter 16-8, Wetherell Corp. 16-8, Top Dollar Bob's 14) 10, Optical Style Bar 12-12, The Oak's 13-11, Nor Easters 11-13, Brown's Flowers 11-13, Renn's Tavern 12-12, Ringside Cate 10-14, Alsco Five 10-14, High Five 9-15, American Legion Post 8 11-13. Standings based on point system.

Chris Piumiev 168-150-153-471, Dave Castagna 175-158-459, Jim Moore 150-438, Pat Irish 161-433, Tony Marinelli 162-430, Don McAllister 426, Kevin Kelley 155-161-4237, Bab Mike 153-417, Jae Tolisano 415, John DeAngelis 413, Travis Cook 169-424, Chris Nicholsan 402, Adolph Kuszaj 410, Mike Nicholsan 402, Adolph Kuszaj 410, Mike Nicholsan 396; High average — Chris Piumiev 145.17, Dave Castagna 129.15, Don McAllister 140.9, Standings: Pumpernickel Pub 18-9, Dubaldo Eiectri 17-10, New England Engine 17-10, Coleman Brothers 16-11, Purdy Corp. 14-13, The Village Stylist 13-14, The Marks Brothers 13-14, R&G Auto 13-14, National Tool & Die 13-14.

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NEW YORK (UPI) -20 1983 college football ratings, with firstplace votes and records in parenthese
(total points based on 15 points for first
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Tuesday's Games
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San Diego at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Bic Corp. income up

Bic Corp. rose as a result of improved profitability of the company's United States operation, lower interest expenses and reduced currency devaluations in Mexico. Bic President Bruno Bich announced Thursday. "Earnings were penalized as a result

continuing losses in our Bic Leisure Products subsidiary and in the Latin American operations including a \$1.5 million loss in Venbic S.A., our Venezuelan subsidiary," said Bich. During the third quarter management decide to cease operation of Venbic S.A., resulting in a

\$3.4 million reduction of income before taxes for For the nine months ended Oct. 2, Bic reported net income of \$7,508,000, or \$1.17 a share, up from the 1982 figures of \$4,872.00, or 75 cents a share. Net sales for the nine months were \$178,619,000

up from \$171,906,000 last year. MacDemermid reports record

WATERBURY - MacDermid Inc., manufac turers of specialty chemicals, reported record net income and sales for its second quarter. MacDermid makes chemicals for the electron

ics, metal finishing and plating on plastics Proprietary chemical sales for the quarte ended Sept. 30 were \$17,183,000, an increase of 30

percent over the same period last year. Total ales were \$19,193,000, up 29 percent Net earnings for the quarter of \$1,993,000, or \$1.03 a share, were up 135 percent from 42 cents a share last year. The earnings include a one-time gain of \$648,000, or 33 cents per share, on the sale of a 74 percent interest in an Australian subsidiary, Vapocure International Ltd.

Wet spring caused fires across the West

By Steven Christensen

BOISE, Idaho - The warm, wet spring that produced lush forage on Western ranges also set the stage for a long summer of fires that devoured more than 800,000 acres of public land from Arizona to Alaska.

Windborne smoke from a grass and sage blaze in western Utah, the region's largest in 1983, was so dense it forced closure of an interstate highway in Salt Lake City. Near Carson City, Nev., a rabbit

hunter was charged with involuntary manslaughter after allegedly tossing a lighted cigarette into the brush and igniting a 3,000-acre blaze that claimed the life of a young firefighter. In Oregon, fire losses on Bureau of Land Management property exceeded

the combined total for the previous five Federal and state fire-control managers agree the spree of range blazes that blackened western lands this summer stemmed primarily from three factors: fewer fires in 1982 that left a layer of dry tinder on the ground; a wet spring in the region that spawned thick fields of grass; and an unusually high incidence of dry lightning storms electrical discharges unaccompan-

ied by rain. This was a very heavy year for range fires," said Arnold Hartigan of the Boise Interagency Fire Center, a multi-governmental operation that coordinates the shipment of supplies to fire sites across the United States. The Bureau of Land Management

had 837,177 acres burned as of the end of September, and that's a pretty significant season for the bureau. And a lot of the rest of the acreage that was lost was n other rangeland in the West," he

461,000 acres were lost on BLM property last year. However, more than 3 million acres were charred in 1981, the worst fire season in history for the agency.
The Boise Interagency Fire Center

sent twice as many supplies protective clothing, shovels, backpacks, first-aid kits, rations — to crews his summer as in 1982, at a cost exceeding \$3.1 million. Landowners were billed another \$296,594 this year for transporting

times the 1982 expense.

Although spring rains produce heavy crops of grass that soon died under the intense summer heat, those same showers soaked pine and Ur forests and led to one of the quieter vears in Western national forests. We had a lot of lightning strikes at wet vegetation kept those fires small." Hartigan said, "Most of the serious fires started on range land below the

indicative of a problem that plagued many parts of the region this summe 6.000-foot elevation. National Weather Service analysts He noted the major fire activity in said 1983 was a banner year for the 1983 was centered in Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Alaska and Oregon, West, Brilliant lightning cracks across the nighttime sky, but no rain falls to The summer's largest range blaze rupted in sagebrush and grass on July 6 near Dugway, Utah, Within four days the fire had spread to about 200,000

network, being implemented in 11 Western states, registers strikes electronically, then beams the data via satellite to a central computer in Boise and back to the nearest fire-control

STEVE GERMAN of BIFC said the system could save firefighting agencies millions of dollars a year by giving them early alert to a potentially devastating blaze.

Officials said the vast majority of fires on public lands this year struck acreage administered by the Bureau of Land Management — parcels that are typically at lower elevations and ontain grazing forage rather than

Only 5,301 acres were burned on property under the juridiction of the Region 4 office of the U.S. Forest' Service headquartered in Odgen, Utah, said spokesman Hub Harris. The ern Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and part of California.

Although the unpredictable fall fire season is just beginning in Southern California, officials hope for a continuation of mild weather that produced

Elliott Graham of the 830,000-acre San Bernardino National Forest Ana winds this winter could change the statistics dramatically if stiff breezes

put out fires sparked by the bolts. Firefighters were aided in the tricky task of locating lightning strikes by a

thick it forced the temporary closure of

we have ever had," said BLM Fire

Management Officer Phil Parks of Salt

Lake. "The biggest previous fire was

The lightning-caused blaze covered

the desert with black ash, charred

ALTHOUGH AN Aug. 27 brush fire

near Carson City claimed only 3,000

acres, its toll was much heavier in

Keith Lemmons, 27, Portland, Ore.,

became 1983's only wildfire fatality

when winds shifted and he was trapped

by a wall of flame. Two other men on

the crew were injured when an airplane

dropped retardant on their vehicle,

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Stock market outlook: watch out in months ahead

Look for a choppy, sideways, treacherous stock market the next few months with the Dow sliding to the 1150-1200 area. And then - pow. A powerful secon leg of the bull market will get under way that should propel the Dow to around 1400 before year-end '84. The market's best bet over the next 12 months - the seemingly "boring" stocks. These are the large, well-capitalized quality names — the steady growers. many of which are pretty cheap based on '84 earnings

Three top choices - each of which has the potential to turn in a snappy 30 to 50 percent again over the next year: A.H. Robins, UAL and Firestone Tire & Rubber

THESE ARE THE VIEWS of a couple of fellas with a pretty snazzy investment record - Pete Hagerman and Bill Clayton, directors of Hutton Capital Management.

HCM, a subsidiary of E.F. Hutton, manages \$650

million - 85 percent of which is pension and profit-sharing funds; the rest, individuals. Clients include Chrysler, Royal Crown, Litton Industries, Kidde and the University of San Francisco. Minimum

Over the '79-'82 period, HCM racked up nearly a 22 the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index. It was up just over 30 percent last year, compared with an S&P index rise of 22 percent. In the first nine months of this year, it trailed the market a bit - turning in a 17-18 percent advance, vs. a 22 percent rise in the S&P

A chat with Clayton and Hagerman is particularly relevant at this point, since their investment record shows a consistent ability to outperform the market in year of almost 33 percent.

Granted the Dow is not too far away from its been butchered, wiping away substantial amounts of the bull-market gains. And currently market uncertainty and nervousness are rampant. The HCM strategy is simple. It puts an equal dollar

amount in just about every stock it buys and it never

'It's called disciplined diversification." says Clayton. "We'd rather be wrong on an individual company than wrong on 40 percent of an account because of excessive representation in any one

Syndicated

MANY FUND MANAGERS take a "top-down" approach to the market - in effect, you set an industries to focus on. "Everyone does it, but we think it's risky," says

Hagerman, "because there's a danger of overweightpercent annual gain, versus a 16 percent yearly rise in ing your portfolio in a given sector. And what happens if you're wrong? The effects of putting limited amounts of money in

any one industry are dramatically illustrated in HCM's '80 and '81 results. In '80 when energy was the rage, HCM posted a 21 percent gain. On the face of it, that's not bad. But since the S&P index was heavily weighted in energy companies, HCM badly lagged the S&P advance that

In '81, though the energy play came acropper, and the S&P index suffered a 5 percent drop for the year. all-time high — but since mid-June many stocks have HCM, on the other hand, turned in an '81 rise of over 13 Clearly, a policy of trying to minimize risk is paying

off for HCM. Right now, the average HCM account is about 70 percent in equities, though it has been as high as 80 percent in stocks when the money management firm

is especially bullish. Obviously, given its concerns about a "choppy, sideways market" the next few months, it's playing things more cautiously

Dan Dorfman HCM'S CHIEF near-term concerns: Strong market worries about the rate of economic improvement. A lot of pros fear that the high interest rates could slow the economy or throw us back into a ecession in early to mid-'84 (a view not shared by

> The strong competitive threat to stocks from high bond yields. At present, the yield on 10-year government bonds is close to 11 percent; the yield on stocks, only about 4 percent (which is also the rate of

 The prospects of a larger-than-expected number of earnings disappointments (both among weaker ompanies and biggies) as a result of the recessionary effects and high interest rates - plus the strong dollar (which hurts overseas business and encourages

"We could have more Digital Equipments," says Hagerman - a reference to the big fast drop in the nputer kingpin's shares (over 30 points) in the face of a worse-than-expected profit showing Clayton hastened to point to the turmoil in Beirut question, he says, is: "How committed are we?"

THESE NEAR-TERM worries, though, are expected by both Clayton and Hagerman to give way to what they believe will be a strong resumption of the They reason that the economic recovery will

percent gain in '84 real GNP and a 26 percent advance in the year's profits) Moreover, they see a subdued rate of inflation - to the point, Hagerman says, where that huge 7 percent gap between bond and stock yields will shrink tonaybe 4 to 5 percent, thus enhancing the appeal of Another big plus: increasing productivity and more

The HCM view is that the low p-e reflects the company's long-standing battles over the Dalkon Shield — the birth control device that caused problems and led to a slew of lawsuits. As a result of avorable court decisions, HCM believes that the firm's product liability insurance will cover much of the potential liabilities. And so the big reason for the-

estimated '84 profits of \$2.85 a share.

they're just as cheap.

be a good reason.

stock picks for the next year:

UAL (the second choice): Priced at \$30, it's a betthat the depressed airline industry will turn around. UAL is viewed as well-managed, financially strong and has a leveraged balance sheet that could produce a bigger than average earnings gain, given a continued peppy economy and improving airline

stock being so cheap, Hagerman says, may no longer

The big stock play, as the two men see it, are the big quality names, such as Anheuser Busch, Kodak, General Dynamics, McDonald's Westinghouse, Southern California Edison, Syntex and Pillsbury.

Normally at this stage of the market you look at the

HERE'S A BRIEF rundown on HCM's three top

A.H. Robins (the top choice): Priced at \$27, it's

viewed as the cheapest drug stock around, based on its

above-average profit growth rate (over 20 percent a-

cyclicals and the secondary stocks, Hagerman tells

me, but we think the quality names are better because

estimated '84 earnings of \$4 a share and Hagerman continue at an orderly pace (HCM is projecting a 4.7 tells me, "We think the discount air fares are probably

Firestone Tire & Rubber (third favorite): Selling at \$21, the company — which sports a multiple of 6.7-based on estimated '84 profits of \$3.15 a share — is regarded as a major beneficiary of surging auto sales. The company is also viewed as a "special situation" given its purchase of the J.C. Penney auto outlets-(the nucleus of which is intended to be a nationwide chain of auto service centers)

promotions, much of the research relies on people in

He teaches executives to search for their sources

Among the key elements to find people with

There are also piles of public information kepts in

Other public documents popular with Fuld are

There are also more unconventional methods of

gathering information. People trying to find out how

many workers are employed at a plant have spent a

Fuld has also found the maker of cardboard boxes a

company used to ship its products, contacting the box

thereby estimated the level of expected distribution.

cated in the ways of corporate intelligence, have

measured the amount of rust on railways entering a

plant to determine the activity of shipping.

Despite the occasional unique method, Fuld says

successful corporate intelligence still relies on

Boston University, where he researched companies

Fuld developed his strategies while working at

He created his own company in 1979 and now has six

He says Japanese firms, generally more sophisti

aerial photographs taken by the government, which

government offices, from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to a town assessor. Knowing where

to look is usually the most difficult problem

information is money. Wherever money is exchanged,

with a DECS matrix, a device that helps identify those

most likely to have information among distributors,

external experts, customers and suppliers within a

the know who are willing to talk - from competitors

Corporate intelligence

Firm makes a business of nosing around business

ence usually pays off.

particular industry.

so is information.

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - When a company wants to customers to building inspectors. Fuld says persistget the lowdown on what a competitor is up to, chances are all the information it needs can be gathered by a little legal nosing around

So says Leonard Fuld, who makes a living being nosy for his clients. Fuld runs a company called Information Data Search, which deals in corporate Despite its cloak and dagger ring, Fuld says corporate intelligence has more to do with close attention to the obvious and organized, logical

gathering research because they don't have a clearly efined question or go about the process in a Unlike many companies that provide market research, Information Data Search specializes in nuts can be obtained inexpensively by anyone. and bolts data: How many people a competitor has

hired; the capacity of a new plant; what volume is Fuld also holds seminars to teach executives how to day outside the facility and counted the number of get their own information, and distributes a cars the parking lot. newsletter for the corporate intelligence

Among the more unlikely sources of information he manufacturer to find out how many were supplied and preaches are gossip and rumors, the Yellow Pages Fuld's researchers usually start looking for

nformation by scanning through data bases, looking He says that rarely provides all the needed data, and the information may be dated or inaccurate. Big sales ahead

FARMINGTON - Em- would grow to some \$73 full-time researchers to go along with dozens of hart Corp. says the com- billion by 1990.

pany's new consumer prolucts will generate some

worldwide this year. The diversified multinational's consumer line includes door hardware, glue and rivet guns, household adhesives, tacks, nails and wall fasteners. The products have been introduced at the rate of one per week, the company said

The company said it this year in advertising and promotional pro grams to support this

Company officals said 60 percent of the company's residential hardware business comes from the do-it-yourself market. The overal market, they estimated.

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Bolton OKs backhoe funds

Becoming cloudy tonight; rain developing Thursday
— See page 2.

Becoming cloudy tonight; Franchise Franch

Democrats retain control of town

Republicans gain school board seat

Herald City Editor

Democrats elected all six of their candidates to the Board of Directors in Tuesday's election, retaining clear control of the town's legislative body, but they ost one seat on the Board of Education. Republicans were thwarted in their effort to weaken

the 6-3 Democratic majority by a 439-vote margin, the erence in the lowest vote for a Democratic victor 6,058, and the highest vote of a Republican loser, 5,619 Voters at the same time rejected a \$20 million bond ssue for sewage treatment plant modification, 5,541 to 3,829. They approved a \$695,000 bond issue for repair of Union Pond dam and construction of a ydroelectric generation facility on the dam by a vote

The three Republicans who won seats on the Board of Directors were William J. Diana and Peter DiRosa Jr., incumbents, and Donna R. Mercier The six winning Democratic candidates were

Stephen T. Cassano, Eleanor D. Coltman, James F. Fogarty, Stephen T. Penny, Kenneth N. Tedford and Barbara B. Weinberg. All except Mrs. Coltman are Those nine will make up the new board, which will

hold an organizational meeting Nov.21. The high vote-getter among the Democratic board candidates was Mrs. Weinberg and, if tradition is followed, she will be elected major. The present mayor, Stephen T. Penny, was the second highest vote-getter. Mrs. Weinberg's total vote was 6,750 and Penny's was 6,655. In 1981, he defeated her by almost

Some questions have arisen over whether the tradition will be followed. (See related story.) A total of 13,693 voters participated, representing 47 percent of the town's 27,765 registered voters.

IN THE BOARD of Education race, Democrat Peter A. Crombie Jr. was ousted from his seat while Republicans Bernice Cobb and Gloria D. DellaFera won election to a term that begins this year. Democrat Leonard E. Seader, chairman of the board, retained

Mrs. Cobb, a retired kindergarten teacher, won the second highest total in the entire election with 7,279 votes. The highest vote-getter was Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro, Democratic incumbent, who was returned to his post as treasurer by 7,445 votes to 4,967

Both Republican candidates, Thomas H. Ferguson and Mary E. Willhide, won election to the Board of Selectmen. Mary A. Gelinas, a Democrat, was also elected, but Democrat Raymond R. Lanzano Sr. was Republican Edward J. Wilson was defeated in lits

bid for a constable post, Elected were William J. Desmond, Clarence E. Foley, Joseph Macri, Paul Phillips, Democrats; Martin Shea, Sedrick J. Stranghan, and Joseph L. Swensson, Republicans,

ASKED WHAT ACCOUNTED for the Democratic Please turn to page 8

Election roundup

"They'll understand this is a labor town now." was the jubilant assertion of one United Auto-Workers official after Barbara B. Weinberg received more votes than Stephen T. Penny in the Board of Directors race. See page 7.

The race for Board of Education ended in a political draw, with each party winning three seats. But the psychological victory went to the Republicans, who displaced one Democratic incumbent. See page 3. The atmosphere at Democratic Headquarters

was extroadinarly tense Tuesday night after the polls closed and election results began coming in. Even veteran political observers kept their own counsel as the vote seesawed back and forth. See

Anyone watching the commotion at Manchester Republican headquarters on Election Night would have had a hard time figuring out that the Democratic party was in the process of retaining its longtime majority in town government. See page 4. Manchester won't pay \$9 million of a \$20 million

bond issue to upgrade and expand its wastewater treatment plant, voters decided Tuesday. However, the Union Pond Dam will be repaired; voters ruled. See page 7. In Coventry, Republican candidates Tuesday captured by a wide margin majorities on the

Town Council, Board of Education, Board of Tax Review and Zoning Board of Appeals, Coventry voters also rejected the package of charter Democratic incumbents scored decisive victories in two of Connecticut's three largest cities. but lost out in the state's largest city in a race

decided by a former Democrat jilted from the party ranks. See page 20. Nationally, in a day of political firsts, Kentucky elected a woman governor, Democrat Martha Layne Collins, Philadelphia chose a black mayor, Democrat Wilson Goode; and Georgians refused to give the late Rep. Larry McDonald's

seat to his wife, See page 20.



A triumphant Barbara Weinberg (center) receives a big hand right), and her mother, Mrs. Herbert P. Bickerstaffe (next to from her admirers as the crowd at Democratic headquarters learns for sure that she was the top vote-getter. Among those

Weinberg qualifies, at least, for mayor

Herald City Editor

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg was high vote-getter in Tuesday's election, beating Mayor Stephen T Penny by 95 votes and winning the right, under Manchester tradition, to replace him as mayor.

But some doubts emerged in the wake of the election over whether the tradition will be observed. Mrs. Weinberg said she assumes it will. She said that historically the high vote-getter in the majority party is elected mayor and she hopes the pattern will be followed. She said she

would be the first woman mayor in Manchester's history. Penny says, with some emphasis, hat the tradition will be followed. But other Democratic directors, who had a falling out with Mrs. Weinberg last week over her refusal to repudiate a United Auto Workers' endorsement, didn't sound as positive as Penny Tuesday night about perpetuating the tradition. (All the Democratric directors except Mrs. Weinberg assailed the UAW for its anti-Penny campaign. The

union accused Penny of "unionbusting" in his private legal practice.) Director Stephen T. Cassano pointed out Tuesday night that the tradition of

making the top vote-getter mayor has

not always been followed in Manches-

ter. He cited a 1960 case where the high

vote-getter was not in the majority

presiding officer of the council is chosen on the basis of how well the majority and the minority can work Director James F. Fogarty gave strong indications that he favors retaining Penny as major, but Penny

appears to have ruled out that possibility with his assertion that tradition will be followed. Director Kenneth N. Tedford declined to comment on the subject, but about Mrs. Weinberg as mayor.

The six Democratic Directors have control over the choice; but if there is a split, the minority Republicans could influence the selection Curtis M. Smith, Republican town chairman, says that as far as he is concerned the Republicans should support Mrs. Weinberg and so should

excuse for either side not to do so, he

Republican Director, William Diana said, "She gets my vote." But Republican Director Peter Dinominating. Whatever candidate they nominate, I'm going to have to do some real hard thinking about." The vote for mayor is expected to occur at the new board's organizational meeting on Nov. 21.

party and was not elected mayor. Cassano said in most towns the

Two of the Republicans who had something to smile about Tuesday night were Donna Mercier (left) and Bernice E. Cobb. Mrs. Mercier won a seat on the town Board of Directors, while former teacher Mrs. Cobb topped at school board candidates.

Arafat, outnumbered and outgunned, still fighting

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) - Outnumbered and outgunned, Yasser Arafat's guerrillas fought off Syrianbacked rebels today in fierce battles around the Palestine Liberation Organization chief's last stronghold in

The fighting overshadowed Arab efforts to arrange a cease-fire, proposed by the foreign ministers of Qatar. Saudi Afabia and Kuwait. Inside Tripoli, loyalist guerrillas fired rockets and artillery from fortified positions inside the port area and the city's sports stadium to cover guerrillas defending the Beddawi refu-

gee camp north of Tripoli. Arafat's whereabouts today were not known. In Paris a government spokesman denied reports he had left Tripoli aboard a French helicopter. Arafat's aides said they still held Beddawi and part of the coast just north of Tripoli despite waves of tank keep defending ourselves ... They are not ending their aggression. Beddawi is assaults and a relentless artillery

"They tried to cross through Beddasurrounding hills," Arafat's second-in-threat of all out warfare in densel command, Abu Jihad told reporters in Loyalist field commanders, in a

communique issued through the Palestine News Agency, reported 10 enemy destroyed in today's fighting. As the fighting raged, Arab and European nations called for an end to the bloodshed begun Thursday when a 15,000-man rebel forces assaulted the Nahr el Bared and Beddawi refugee camps north of Tripoli. 'We are with a cease-fire but we will

their target," Abu Jihad said. Nahr el Bared fell to the rebels Sunday and the fall of Beddawi would wi's defenses. We stopped them. We leave Arafat's 5,000-man guerrilla chased them and took some of the force trapped in Tripoli - raising the populated areas of Lebanon's second

Because of the fighting, the number of dead or injured is impossible to determine but officials have estimated tanks and 14 troop carriers were that hundreds have been killed or injured since the fighting began. Damascus radio said Syrian President Halez Assad agreed to meet a five-member delegation of the Gulf Cooperation Council seeking to mediate the dispute. But Syrian-backed rebel officials denied a Qatari News Agency report that a cease-fire "agree-

keep defending ourselves ... They are ment in principle" had already been "I am not aware of any such agreement, in principle or otherwise. said in Damascus.

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SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in

Award-winning look

Paul Koutsopoulos (left) of Mr. Steak at 'praised Mr. Steak's landscaping and

244 E. Center St. accepts the 1983 maintenance proigram. Awards are October 1983 Greater Manchester presented periodically to businesses Chamber of Commerce Beutification, which make "positive contributions to Award. Presenting the award is Barry the appearance and quality of life in Cole of New England Sweeping, a Manchester." Suggestions for awards member of the chamber's Environment can be sent to the chamber at 20 and Beautification Committee. The Hartford Road. committee, in announcing the award,

products division sold in 1982.

Sonesta revenue declines

BOSTON - Sonesta International Hotels Inc. has reported a drop in operating revenues for the first nine months of 1983, the drop blamed on the closing of a hotel in Hartford, Conn. Revenues totaled \$55,488,000 com pared to \$62,328,000 for the same period n 1982, company officials said. The

Operating revenues for the quarter ending Sept. 30 totaled \$19,328,000 compared to \$20,080,000 in the 1982 Hartford Sonesta was closed at the end quarter. Net income in the quarter was Net income totaled \$2,817,000 or \$1.74 \$933,000 or 58 cents per share compared per common share compared to to \$736,000 or 45 cents per share in 1982.

period last year. Company officials said the 1982 figures included \$878,000 of 55 cents per share from the food

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