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

a pretty snazzy investment record - Pete Hagerman and Bill Clayton, directors of Hutton Capital Management.

HCM, a subsidiary of E.F. Hutton, manages \$650

THESE ARE THE VIEWS of a couple of fellas with

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

percent annual gain, versus a 16 percent yearly rise in ing your portfolio in a given sector. And what happens 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 all-time high — but since mid-June many stocks have HCM, on the other hand, turned in an '81 rise of over 13 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

is especially bullish. Obviously, given its concerns about a "choppy, sideways market" the next few months, it's playing things more cautiously Dan Dorfman

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industries to focus on.

any one industry are dramatically illustrated in HCM's '80 and '81 results.

In '81, though the energy play came acropper, and

Clearly, a policy of trying to minimize risk is paying

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

the S&P index suffered a 5 percent drop for the year.

if you're wrong?

off for HCM.

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 'It's called disciplined diversification." says Clayton. "We'd rather be wrong on an individual

 The prospects of a larger-than-expected number company than wrong on 40 percent of an account because of excessive representation in any one of earnings disappointments (both among weaker ompanies and biggies) as a result of the recessionary effects and high interest rates - plus the strong dollar MANY FUND MANAGERS take a "top-down" (which hurts overseas business and encourages approach to the market - in effect, you set an

"We could have more Digital Equipments," says Hagerman - a reference to the big fast drop in the "Everyone does it, but we think it's risky," says nputer kingpin's shares (over 30 points) in the face of a worse-than-expected profit showing Hagerman, "because there's a danger of overweight-Clayton hastened to point to the turmoil in Beirut The effects of putting limited amounts of money in question, he says, is: "How committed are we?"

THESE NEAR-TERM worries, though, are expected by both Clayton and Hagerman to give way to In '80 when energy was the rage, HCM posted a 21 what they believe will be a strong resumption of the 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 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 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 cyclicals and the secondary stocks, Hagerman tells me, but we think the quality names are better because they're just as cheap.

HERE'S A BRIEF rundown on HCM's three top stock picks for the next year: 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 aestimated '84 profits of \$2.85 a share.

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 thestock being so cheap, Hagerman says, may no longer be a good reason. UAL (the second choice): Priced at \$30, it's a bet-

that 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

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

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

Business Management Services

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 measured the amount of rust on railways entering a the information may be dated or inaccurate.

He says that rarely provides all the needed data, and 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, nousehold adhesives, tacks, nails and wall fasteners. The products have been introduced at the rate of one per week, the company said

this year in advertising and promotional pro grams to support this Company officals said

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Dory Alderman's kitchen's crowded

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

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.

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

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

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 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

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

Board of Directors race. See page 7. The race for Board of Education ended in a

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

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

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

ries 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.



applauding are her daughters, Leslie (far left) and Susan (far 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

party and was not elected mayor. Cassano said in most towns the 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.

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

not always been followed in Manches-

ter. He cited a 1960 case where the high

vote-getter was not in the majority

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 Beddawi'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 surrounding hills," Arafat's second-in-threat of all out warfare in densely command, Abu Jihad told reporters in Loyalist field commanders, in a

tine 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 populated areas of Lebanon's second

Because of the fighting, the number of dead or injured is impossible to determine but officials have estimated injured since the fighting began. 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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Award-winning look

committee, in announcing the award,

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.

Sonesta revenue declines

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

period last year. Company officials said the 1982 figures included \$878,000 of 55 cents per share from the food products division sold in 1982.

Operating revenues for the quarter ending Sept. 30 totaled \$19,328,000 compared to \$20,080,000 in the 1982 quarter. Net income in the quarter was \$933,000 or 58 cents per share compared to \$736,000 or 45 cents per share in 1982.

to all who helped in my re-election campaign and to those who sup-

ported me at the polls . Steve Cassano

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tanks and 14 troop carriers were that hundreds have been killed or dent Hafez Assad agreed to meet five-member delegation of the Gulf Cooperation Council seeking to mediate the dispute. But Syrian-backed newspaper to non-subscribers in

Hartford Sonesta was closed at the end Net income totaled \$2,817,000 or \$1.74 per common share compared to

market. The overal market, they estimated.

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Herald City Editor

Republicans were thwarted in their effort to weaken

Jr., incumbents, and Donna R. Mercier The six winning Democratic candidates were

hold an organizational meeting Nov.21.

Peter A. Crombie Jr. was ousted from his seat while Republicans Bernice Cobb and Gloria D. DellaFera

Republican Edward J. Wilson was defeated in lits

"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

political draw, with each party winning three polls closed and election results began coming in.

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

Democratic incumbents scored decisive victo-

Here are Manchester's unofficial voting results **Democrats**

Office		. В	OARD OF DIR	RECTORS			TREAS.	SELECT	MEN		CONSTAB	BLES		EDUCATIO	N '83	EDUCATIO	JN '84
Dist.	Cassano 1A	Coltman 2A	Fogarty 3A	Penny 4A	Tedford 5A		-27	Gelinas 8A	Lanzano 9A	Desmond 10A	Foley 11A	Macri 12A	Phillips 13A	Cromble 14A	Seader 15A	Dyer 16A	Perkins 17A
1	480	475	478	470	447	488	536	460	445	449	493	436	451	418	437	480	454
2	515	485	551	551	473	552	637	480	457	440	563	453	481	412	480	558	476
3	597	548	537	622	- 516	591	646	518	500	522	590	519	530	435	538	608	498
4	509	507	538	548	500	568	624	. 437	437	434	528	435	477	436	470	558	450
5	628	579	619	663	567	688	735	545	542	527	607	558	573	488	562	661	551
6	596	577	644	621	614	620	713	592	588	592	656	585	595	552	564	640	621
7	532	541	567	525	523	541	650	555	534	520	580	530	516	476	492	568	429
8	526	480	566	527	507	534	585	496	508	495	532	472	484	413	457	519	507
9	604	547	614	667	550	637	653	517	546	527	613	528	566	512	529	661	568
10	587	540	609	557	537	610	658	534	521	545	589	539	535	513	502	586	554
11	422	409	454	430	423	450	501	386	405	400	434	382	400	349	386	444	434
12	440	424	467	424	401	471	507	426	417	419	471	429	418	321	378	474	43
Total	6,436	6,112	6,644	6,655	6,058	6,750	7,445	5,946	5,900	5,870	6,656	5,866	6,026	5,325	5,795	6,757	5,973

Republicans

Office			BOARD OF D	IRECTORS			TREAS.	SELECTMEN		CONSTABLES				EDUCATION '83		EDUCATION '84	
Dist.	Olana 1B	DiRosa 2B	Hachey 3B	Kocsis 4B	Mercier 5B	Reinhorn 6B	Mills 7B	Ferguson 8B	Willhide 9B	Shea 10B	Straughan 11B	Swensson 12B	Wilson 13B	Cobb 14B	DellaFera 15B	Malone 16B	Naab 17B
1	405	407	353	339	383	333	310	384	381	363	355	390	359	424	397	388	360
2	655	691	531	547	582	552	469	589	638	572	584	599	554	719	596	628	528
3	580	617	504	476	533	461	446	553	583	530	507	592	504	658	531	595	490
. 4	717	753	637	576	613	608	557	682	749	651	660	748	608	768	656	678	663
5	762	796	669	673	706	612	588	731	781	725	707	740	678	840	740	734	702
6	466	474	405	- 397	425	378	332	428	449	403	406	429	407	498	458	429	380
7	508	511	440	439	468	439	359	431	451	437	448	467	437	536	485	492	411
8	401	421	347	363	401	373	325	403	397	387	365	430	. 385	520	428	423	366
9	647	678	622	506	581	617	544	665	634	621	572	657	560	733	617	617	545
10	495	419	429	468	475	439	401	509	505	476	460	516	457	555	514	511	440
11	414	413	331	340	370	352	310	412	382	360	366	410	359	482	401	380	326
12	435	446	351	393	408	372	326	385	411	369	364	422	364	- 546	405	402	364
Total	6,485	6,626	5,619	5,517	5,945	5,536	4,967	6,172	6,361	5,894	5,794	6,400	5,672	7,279	6,228	6,277	5,575

Today in history

On Nov. 9, 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt set up the Civil Works Administration as a Depression emergency agency to provide jobs for the unemployed. This was the scene two

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weeks later as some of the unemployed start clearing away refuse and leveling off the ground for a proposed playground.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday. November 9th, the 313th day of 1983 with 52 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter. These born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include actress Marie Dressler in 1873.

former vice president Spiro T. Agnew in 1918, and

On this date in history: In 1933, President Franklin Roosevelt set up the Civil Works Administration as an emergency depression agency to provide jobs for the In 1953, the U-S Supreme Court ruled that major

muscle-building actor Lou Ferrigno in 1952.

league baseball did not come within the scope of federal anti-trust laws. In 1985, a massive power failure blacked out New York City and parts of five New England states for two to 13 hours.

In New England:
New Hampshire daily: 2935.
Rhode Island daily: 1846. In 1973, six Watergate defendants were sentenced to

In 1982, at least II-hundred Soviet soldiers and Afghan civilians were reported killed in a tunnel explosion in Afghanistan.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and the lower 60s. Becoming cloudy tonight. Lows from the mid 30s and Thursday rain developing

highs in the 50s.

Maine: Variable cloudiness today. Highs 50 to 60. Fair north and cloudy south tonight. Lows inn the 20s and 30s. Occasional rain likely Thursday. Highs in the upper 30s

cloudiness today. Highs 50 to 60. Fair north and cloudy south tonight. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Occasional rain developing south and chance of rain in the afternoon north Thursday. Highs in the upper

Vermont: Variable cloudiness and mild today. Highs in the 50s to tonight. Mild. Lows in the upper 30s chance of rain. Still mild. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain Friday, turning colder with a chance of rain or snow Saturday then clearing Sunday. Highs 45 to 50 on Friday and in the upper 30s to Lows in the 40s Friday then in the 20s and 30s Saturday and Sunday Vermont: Showers likely Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

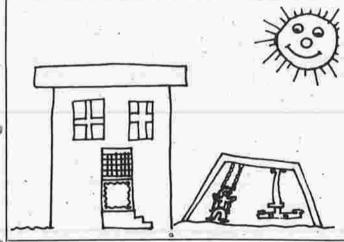
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Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 587 play Four: 5457

Other numbers drawn Tuesday Rhode Island '4-47 Jackpot': 24, 44, 32, 08: jackpot of \$84,989. Maine daily: 476. Vermont daily: 319. Massachusetts daily: 5552.

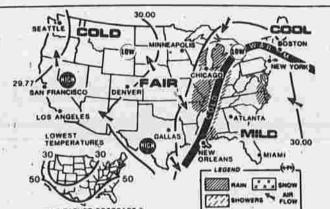
Maine: Chance of a few showers Sunday

ing Friday. Fair Saturday and Friday morning falling into the morning falling into the teens and teens and low 20s Saturday and low 20s Saturday and Sunday.



Mostly sunny today in Connecticut

Today mostly sunny. Highs around 60. Wind light and variable Tonight becoming cloudy. Lows 35 to 40. Light easterly wind Thursday rain developing. Highs 50 to 55. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Today's weather drawing is by 9-year-old Jason Lawrence of 32



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, rain is expected throughout parts of the area from the Great Lakes to the Gulf Coast, as well as along sections of the Virginia-North Carolina coasts. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 49 (69), Boston 45 (55), Chicago 39 (45), Cleveland 45 (58), Dallas 44 (69), Denver 28 (56), Duluth 22 (36), Houston 45 (67), Jacksonville 55 (78), Kansas City 30 (46), Little Rock 41 (56), Los Angeles 56 (73), Miami 65 (82), Mirmeapolis 23 (41), New Orleans 54 (67), New York 50 (59), Phoenix 52 (80), San Francisco 50 (61), Seattle 41 (54), St. Louis 36 (48), Washington 52 (62).

School race a draw, but GOP has psychological victory

Ex-teacher second In town vote tallies

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

did so well.

The race for Board of Education ended Tuesday in a political draw, with each party winning three seats. But the psychological victory went to the Republi-cans, who displaced one Democratic incumbent and captured 1,509 more votes than their partisan rivals.
What's more, Republican newcomer Bernice E.
"Bunny" Cobb got more votes than any other school board candidate and was second only to Democratic town Treasurer Roger M. Negro in number of votes received. The former kindergarten teacher, who has

Elected to fill the 1983-86 school board openings were Mrs. Cobb. Republican challenger Gloria D.DellaFera and Democrat Leonard E. Seader, current board chairman. Three incumbents — Democrat Richard W. Dyer, who received the third most votes in the townwide elections, fellow Democrat Susan L. Perkins, and Republican H. John Malone,— won the 1984-87 seats.

no political experience, said she was "shocked" she

Another school board incumbent, Peter A. Crombie. Jr., was the only Democrat on the school board slate to be defeated Tuesday. He left party headquarters before vote totals were posted to go congratulate the GOP victors.

As an election aftermath, Democrats on the board will have a 5-4 majority, rather than the 6-3 one they have now, over the next five years. For the first time ever, two blacks - the newly-elected Mrs. Cobb and current member David Dampier Jr., whose term does not expire until 1985 — will serve. Three women will be members, while only one is at present. Which of the Democratic board members will cop

the chairmanship is perhaps the biggest question yet Seader will retain the post, he received fewer votes than any of the other five school board winners. When asked if he would try to hold onto the about it. We'll see what the majority wants to do." Although Dyer finished first among the Democratic school board candidates, he said he will not seek Seader's position. "As long as Lenny Seader wants to be chairman, I'll be delighted to support him," he added. But he stopped short of saying he would refuse the chairmanship if elected to it.

ALONG WITH SEVERAL others, Dyer attributed the strong Republican showing on the board to personality rather than party. Ms. DellaFera is from an old Manchester family, he pointed out, while Mrs. Cobb — who was Dyer's own kindergarten teacher -

is "much beloved," he said. Geoffrey Naab, the only Republican school board candidate who lost, upheld his own version of the personality theory. He blamed his defeat on "the fact that most of the voters in town don't know me from Adam." Nonetheless, he said he plans to run again. The "boring election" was what Mrs. Perkins blamed for the Democratic slippage on the school board. Many of her fellow party members have said the general lack of campaign issues made the town's existing Democratic power structure seem stagnant. while it enabled Republicans to speak up as the

Wilton votes to stay 'dry'

By United Press International

Wilton voters have decided to keep their Fairfield County town "dry" while voters in four other The issues were among referendum questions on ballots in 156 communities with municipal elections

For the first time since Prohibition ended in 1933, Wilton voters were asked whether to continue the town's self-imposed ban on liquor sales, allowing only restaurants to sell liquor or opening the town to all state-permitted liquor sales. The vote was 2,588 to continue the ban to 2,280 for the limited and unlimited options. Restaurant liquor sales won approval from 1,399 voters with another 881

opting for unlimited sales. "I think people were genuinely afraid it would change the fabric of the town and that bars and liquor stores would pop up on every street corner," said Alice Avers, 53, who led the petition drive to force the question to the ballot. "I think it was an irrational fear

"I think it would have improved the fabric of the. town to have some good restaurants," she said. Ms. Ayers was not willing to concede the issue dead forever, but said "I'm not going to rush out tomorrow

with more petitions." Wilton has no package stores, no bars and no restaurants, other than a few diners, a pizza parlor and a tea room. Connecticut's other dry towns are Eastford and Bridgewater. Nuclear freeze referendums won approval in Rocky

Hill, Tolland, Ellington and Vernon where voters were asked whether the United States and the Soviet Union should actively pursue a "bilateral, verifiable freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear

The votes raised to 90 the number of Connecticut towns and cities where freeze resolutions have been approved, said Marta Daniels, spokeswoman for the Greater Hartford Nuclear Freeze Campaign. pleased by the margin, Ms. Daniels said. The resolutions passed "one, because concern over nuclear weapons is an overriding issue and two, the





Malone and Gloria DellaFera. Malone The three Republicans who won school board seats Tuesday stand by the tally saw the Republicans' success in adding board at GOP headquarters. They are a seat as a message of voter dissatisfaction with the Democrats. (from left) Bernice E. Cobb, John H.

victories as a sign that townspeople want stiffer discipline, more emphasis on the "basics" and increased parental involvement in local schools. "It's great there are two more women on the chairmanship, Seader said "I haven't thought much board," said Ms. DellaFera. "Women have an inherent feeling for children."

ALL THE CANDIDATES seemed glad the cam- Michael E. Pohl in the town's only primary.)

paign ended Tuesday, Mrs. Perkins, who admitted to

ime, she and Dyer were up against challenger other a look that said the day would be interminable.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Democratic school board member Richard Dyer keeps a private tally at Democratic headquarters. He ended up as top vote-getter among Democrats.

"Election day is one of the longest days one would some nervousness as she was waiting for the vote ever want to go through," said Crombie. He recalled results, complained that it was the second time in how he saw Naah at the polls shortly after 6 a.m. three months she had to endure an election. (The first Tuesday, when the two eventual losers gave each





Peter R. DiRosa, shown here keeping vigil on the tally board, was the top Republican vote-getter in the Board of Directors race and had the fourth largest number of votes of any director candidate. At DiRosa's side is Thomas Ferguson, former GOP



Among the GOP director winners were William Diana and

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Donna Mercier, who was an also-ran in 1981.

School board gain lifts spirits

GOP thought it would be closer

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

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

But no observer could have missed the fact that the GOP Tuesday ran three winners in two separate races for the Board of Education; or that many Republicans thought for a time they had succeeded in shaving one seat off of the 6-3 Democratic najority on the Board of Directors. At the end of the evening, the one-seat

gain on the school board had lifted the spirits of GOP supporters. And prominent Republicans promised a better showing and a majority among the directors — in the The fact that winning Republican Direc-

tor Donna R. Mercier was only 113 votes behind Democrat Kenneth N. Tedford was seen as an omen of greater things to come, as were the strong showings of incumbent ndidates Peter DiRosa and William Diana, who earned 6.626 and 6.485 votes respectively, according to unofficial tallies. "The overwhelming number of Democrats are starting to get very dissatisfied,' was the response to the vote-count of

Republican State Central Committeeman

and former Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli.

AS DISTRICT-BY-DISTRICT results were drawn onto an alphabetically ar-ranged tally sheet that covered one wall of headquarters in the Manchester Parkade, they drew cheers from over 100 enthusiastic supporters crowded around to wait. Before Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith had received all voting district results by telephone, it looked like the Republicans might have come at least one step closer to controlling Manchester. Smith had a hard time quieting the

lamor in the crowded, brightly lit 'They're holding their breath down at Honest Doug's Used Car Lot," Smith said, referring to Democratic headquarters. after the tallies from the first eight districts vere posted at 9 p.m. Twenty minutes later, he said quietly to a reporter: "Like Ronald Reagan said, 'It's bedtime for Bonzo." He used the same phrase, but a bit less

enthusiastically, in his concluding speech efore he went to Honest Doug's shortly fter 10 to congratulate the Democrats. The final numbers showed no Republican ain on the Board of Directors. Nonethe-, they were greeted by each candidate with a brief speech while United Auto Workers officials sang "Goodbye Penny." Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg won more votes than her fellow Democrat, Mayor Stephen T. Penny.



Thomas H: Ferguson, who won a seat on the Board of Selectmen, receives a motherly hug from former town Director Vivian Ferguson.

THROUGHOUT THE EVENING, former teacher Bernice "Bunny" Cobb was at the front of the headquarters, looking someamazed by her strong showing at the polls. When the evening ended Mrs. Cobb, a first-time candidate for the Board of Education, led the school-board tallies with

She was joined by successful second-time candidate Mrs. Mercier, who won her first term with 5,945 votes, and by former Director Gloria Della Fera, who was elected to the school board with 6,228. Incumbent H. John Malone, re-elected with 6,277 votes. awaited the results in a pair of red, white, and blue shoes that matched an American flag in the headquarters' window. Mrs. Mercier, who carried a prophesy from a fortune cookie in her jacket pocket

throughout the evening, became more and

more excited as the tallies showed her

gaining on fellow Republicans Joseph S.

She was accompanied by her campaign adviser, former board Minority Leader Vivian Ferguson, who whispered advice to her as the results came in. The fortune, which Mrs. Mercier quoted in her victory speech, said, "Your work interests can capture the highest status or

Mrs. Ferguson also awaited the results of her son Thomas's race for selectman, which he won, as did fellow selectman candidate Mary E. Willhide. Mrs. DellaFera, casually dressed in a sweatshirt and obviously excited, said early on she expected her following to carry

"We might just pull it off," said Mrs. Mercier, who is currently vice chairwoman of the town committee, when all but two districts were in. "What am I going to do

It was tense for the Democrats



Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings kept a tense vigil as the election results were called in from various

Four face trespass charges

Four men were arrested in the woods near Waddell Heights Sunday after neighbors heard their gunshots and spotted their dogs chasing a wounded deer through the neighbors' front yard,

Responding to a call from the Waddell Heights residents, police followed a dirt road along a private Northeast Utilities power line right-ofway. They came upon Manuel B. Lourenco, 42, of Windsor, and Carlo Pena, 33, of 411 N. Main St., police said. ourenco had a spent shotgun shell in his pocket, police said.

Police then spotted Augusto Clara. Poco, 34, also of 411 N. Main St.,

Manchester, police said. Nearby was a freshly killed rabbit, police said. Police charged all four men with third-degree criminal trespass. State Game Warden Joseph Balint charged Lourenco and Clara with allowing their

All four were booked at Manchester Police Headquarters and released on \$50 cash bonds pending appearances today in Manchester Superior Court.

Nelson A. Rockefeller and Gerald R. Ford were the only non-elected vice presidents in U.S. history.



SOLID COLOR SPREAD COLLAR

The atmosphere at Democratic Headquarters was extraodinarly 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 in what

seemed to be shaping up as a close race. The normal standards were not helpful because this was the first local election with 12 voting districts. instead of 10. And the order in which the district reports came made the race appear closer than it really was in the final tally. At 9:18 the last distict, District 9, Keeney Street

School, came in and no one was claiming a Democratic victory, but no one had yet taken the sad trip to Republican headquarters to concede defeat and to congratulate opponent That did not happen until 9:27, when Peter A. Crombie Jr., the only Democrat defeated in a bid for

major office, left for the trip across town. A few minutes before that Theodore R. Cummings Democratic town chairman, had announced that it appeared the Democrats has lost the seat on the Board of Education held by Crombie. Cummings also said it appeared that the six Democratic candidates to the Board of Directors had

included in the count and he cautioned the crowd not to It was not until later that Cummings made an unequivocal victory statement. At one point as the results were arriving, Mayor

been elected, but some absentee ballots were not yet

Stephen T. Penny said "I defy anybody to explain

TWO THINGS were apparent from the early returns, however. One was that Bernice Cobb, Republican candidate for the Board of Education, was piling up a high vote. She was to be the second highest vote-getter with a tally of 7,279. The other was that the high vote among Democratic candidates for director was in some doubt. First

returns appeared to be leaving a possibility that any of four candidate might win that honor and the claim on the mayoralty that goes with it. There was a delighted squeal from one corner of the room when Barbara B. Weinberg got a vote of 927 in the 8th Voting District, Verplanck School.

She ended up with the high vote, 6,750. Penny received 6,655. When the tallies were completed, Cummings called n Mrs. Weinberg to speak. 'It's good when the Democrats can win," she said, rediting the leadership of Cummings and Penny. Of

Manchester she said, "It's a great place to live." Cummings said the election proved "Democrats can fight like hell on Thursday and win good on WHEN CURTIS M. SMITH, Republican town chairman, arrived amid the victory confusion to shake Cummings' hand, he said that for a while as returns were coming in he thought the Republicans

would win a fourth seat on the Board of Directors.

Newly elected Democratic director Eleanor D. Coltman (right) receives a congratulatory hug from Louise Nathan.



James "Dutch" Fogarty, celebrating here with his wife, Dorothy "You did exceptionally well," Cummings re-

finished as third highest vote-getter among Democrats.

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Weinberg may have Penny to thank

One election's over, but an almost equally interesting one is on the way: the selection of

Will the new directors follow tradition and choose the top vote-getter, Barbara B. Weinberg? If they do, she may have Stephen T. Penny tothank - the very man she worked so hard to surpass on Tuesday.

Some other Democratic di rectors are out for her blood. They aren't ready to forgive her for bucking the team. She demonstrated this most clearly in the waning days of the campaign when she refused to reject the support of the United Auto Workers. The other Democrats had blasted the UAW for campaigning against Penny as a "union-busting" attorney. Some Democratic directors indicate that they aren't sure they can work with Mrs. Wein-

berg if she is mayor. If Penny insisted on being mayor again, he probably could get the votes of fellow Democrats Stephen T. Cassano, James Fogarty, Kenneth Tedford and Eleanor Coltman, thereby assuring a 5-4 vote in his favor. He might be able to get Republican Peter DiRosa's vote

In Manchester

Lively finish

to dull races

The Manchester election There are more registered

campaign this year was dull Democrats in Manchester

up until last week, when strife than Republicans, and that's

within Democratic ranks one reason why Democrats

burst out into the open over retained control of the boards

the United Auto Workers' of directors and education.

attacks on Mayor Stephen T. But Republicans can take

Penny's bid to be top vote- There was plenty of ticket-

getter. Post-election opinion splitting. If the Republicans

was mixed. But the furor can put together an even

clearly wasn't enough to stronger slate in 1985, they

harm Deputy Mayor Barbara can make things very inter-

B. Weinberg, who finished at esting indeed for the

angering some of her col- Every campaign has its

leagues by not rejecting UAW special losers and winners.

All this leaves Manchester probably are Penny, defeated

with the prospect of a woman school board member Peter

mayor. Two other women, A. Crombie Jr., and two

Democrat Eleanor Coltman Republicans who may have

and Republican Donna gone into the election with

Mercier, also were elected to particularly high expecta-

significant power on the Cobb, for outpacing all

It is also heartening that Town Treasurer Roger Ne-

Manchester's Board of Edu- gro, for outpacing everyb-

cation now has two black ody; Republican Peter Di-

Dampier and newcomer (to top four director vote-

the top of the heap, even after Democrats.

Maybe the UAW damaged than they made in 1981.



or good measure.

Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts - Editor

But Penny apparently wants no part of vengeance. After the election Tuesday he made it clear he still supported the tradition under which the top vote-getter is named mayor. as mayor, which means tha

THAT MEANS the more DiRosa would have to buck his vindictive Democrats would own chairman. have to buck both him and Mrs. Weinberg - and get the vote of DiRosa or another Republican breeze. Mrs. Weinberg, certified by - to select Penny. It is almost inconceivable that they would the voters Tuesday as the most

It's possible Penny could be persuaded to go for a compromise candidate like Cassano, a former deputy mayor, but it is more likely that the others will swallow their disappointment and choose Mrs. Weinberg.

heart in a stronger showing

Most disappointed ones today

school-board candidates:

A far-fetched possibility that the four other directors would defy Penny and join DiRosa in picking somebody like Cassano. Republican Chair man Curtis M. Smith, though would rather see Mrs. Weinberg

So it looks like Mayor Bar bara Weinberg, but not in a

popular director candidate, is,

AT A DISCOUNT... SOME OF

ironically, the least popular with her colleagues. ·Here's another irony: Her "crime" in their eyes was trying too hard for votes, for being too political. She set herself apart from the

by actively seeking to be the top She paid a large price, but it looks as though she'll get her

ONE THING this election

demonstrated was the value of hard door-to-door work Probably nobody worked more tenaciously than Donna Mercier, and it paid off. She beat out fellow Republican Joseph S. Hachey by 326 votes for the ninth and last spot on the Board of Directors. Chairman

Smith said later that she had

followed to the letter the cam-

paign strategy he had worked

reduced his vote totals a bit.

out for her. "I can't say that fourth seat on the Board of about everybody," added Directors, but the party seems to have made progress since Mrs. Mercier also was lined 1981. The GOP gained a school up on the ballot opposite Kenboard seat, furnished the se neth Tedford, the Democrat cond highest vote-getter overall with the least name recognition (Bernice E. Cobb), got the two She figured all along that she highest votes in the mainly would benefit from this placeceremonial selectmen's race ment, even though voters would (in 1981 the Democrats finished be allowed to choose any six first and second for selectmen) director candidates. And after and pushed DiRosa to fourth the election Tedford said he place among director winners. thought having Mrs. Mercier That's probably enough to opposite him on the ballot had



Alex Girelli, City Editor

Thomas J. Hooper and Richard M. Diamond, Co-Publishers

PERHAPS TOO MUCH can

be made of Penny's downfall.

votes behind Mrs. Weinberg.

That was still the second best

showing among the director

candidates. He finished closer

It's far too soon to conclude

that he is washed up politically

If he can overcome the suspi-

cion within his own party that

the UAW burt him, he still might

get the state Senate nomination

next year. Of course, that's

THE GOP didn't win that

ensure a new term for Chair-

man Smith.

to Mrs. Weinberg Tuesday than

she did to him in 1981.

assuming he wants it.

Anderson

looks real

WASHINGTON - Twelve days ago, Hustler Publisher Larry Flynt called a press conference to keep me from "scooping" him. He released a short, almost unintelligible tape recording of a telephone conversation in which a government informant apparently threat ens the daughter of automaker John Z. DeLorean.

put together by acoustics and linguistics experts, the crucial portion of the conversation be tween DeLorean and a man presumed to be Hoffman went like

part of narcotics. I tried to tell you that in Washington when you first mentioned dope . . . All I ever wanted was an investment to save the company.'

DeLorean: "I just want out.

smashed?" The conversation supposedly

took place on Sept. 15, 1982 - the same day DeLorean says he told other undercover federal agents he wanted out of the deal. This was two months after the deal was initiated - by DeLorean, the

I'VE HAD THE TAPE, obtained

Next we asked Hal Lion of Lion Recording Services, Washington, D.C., to run the tape through a battery of sophisticated electronic machines to see if the tape had been spliced - that is, faked by clever editing. "I could find no audio engineer. He concluded that it was most probably the tape of a replayed telephone conversation picked up by a bug.

gram, or voice print, made by Voice Indentification Inc., of Manville, N.J. But the company said the background noise was "so overpowering that all speech patt erns were obliterated; this made spectographic analysis

Both Shuy and Gertsman con-

"There are two and only two Gertsman. "One is DeLorean and the other plausibly is Hoffman." He noted "enough similarity in family of vowels and speech sounds" between the tape and the known sample to identify

Experts say tape

If the tape is authentic, it could lend credence to DeLorean's claim that he was forced into a multimillion-dollar narcotics deal by the government informer, James Timothy Hoffman, and was afraid to pull out because of a threat to harm his 5-year-old daughter, Kathryn.

ACCORDING TO the transcript

DeLorean: "I don't want any

Hoffman: "You honor your par of the deal and that way you'll obviously live longer."

Hoffman: "How is our little daughter? Wanna get her head

from a confidential source, for more than a month. I was worried about its authenticity, so I had experts painstakingly check it out. The source had said that a bugging device with its batteries running down had picked up the conversation as it was being played back on a tape recorder. Armed with this information, my associates Tony Capaccio and Indy Badhwar spent some 15 hours with voice stress experts at Peter Comras Associates of Springfield. Va., and Roger Shuy, a linguistics professor at Georgetown University. They produced independent transcripts that were remarkably

splices," said Lion, a respected

Next we tried to have a spectopresident, E.F. Alexanderson,

ALEXANDERSON SUGlinguist or speech scientist" having been a junkie for seven voice patterns and other identificayears. He thought drugs was his tion signs. We went back to Shuy, lege of New York.

life was cleaned up. He chided cluded that, while the tape was they glorify the "fast life" and then tion patterns not dependent on tell the youngsters not to go that voice clarity established that one voice is definitely DeLorean's and He quoted from the Bible II the other could be Hoffman's. They compared the tape to known samples of both men's voices.

Sewer plant nixed, but voters OK dam

However, the Union Now, according to the capacity. paired and will be used in will have to wait until the future to generate about 1987 for federal hydroelectric power, the funds to become available majority of voters ruled. for the work. Manchester In spite of an informa- stands actually to lose . tional push by the town money by not approving administration and ap- the bond issue, Town proval by the Greater General Manager Robert Manchester Chamber of B. Weiss has said. Commerce, the Economic The administration has Development Commis-, threatened that developsion and several other ment might eventually poards and commissions, have to be halted and that 5,541 town residents voted the state could enforce

Questions

375

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541

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Total 3,829 5,541 6,458 2,943

Gasoline mishap burns man

ed 10-5:30 Thurs. Fri. 10-9: Sat. 9:30-3:31

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measure been approved, Hockanum River, but the Manchester would have contentions apparently Manchester won't pay paid \$9 million for the were not enough to sway \$9 million of a \$20-million work and the state - the vote Tuesday. Of the bond issue to upgrade and under a fast-track prop- \$20 million, 15 percent expand its wastewater osal recently passed by would have been used to treatment plant, voters the Legislature - would expand the plant and the decided by a wide major- have paid the remaining remainder to upgrade it to

> sion Chairman Arthur Glaeser said Tuesday pointed in the sewage plant vote, although he had expected defeat. He said it will be necessary t cause he expects Manchester to experience a lo said, his real disappoint

ment is that "we wil against the sewer-bond 1975 environmental abate ssue and only 3,829 fa- ment orders against ballot measure, 6,458 voters approved the repair of the dam and the place 2. DAM ment of hydroelectric fa voted against the proposal. The town will now

245

331

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Of that sum, about repair the dam and \$295,000 will pay for the By James P. Sacks hydroelectric-generating According to Public

Kandra, the hydroelectric power generated by the the dam in about six years. The power can be which is required to buy it Engineering studies have determined in the

the UAW had run against him for the past month or so. Mrs. Weinberg, who has Pond to generate power is leasible. Manchester will struction of the hydroelectric facilities and

served as deputy mayor since 1981, defeated Penny 6,750 to 6,655 after a campaign that had split Manchester's ally team-oriented candidates for the Board of Directors. Many politicians, both Democrats and the effects of UAW opposition on Penny's

they helped prevent Mayor Stephen T. Penny (left)

stand outside Democratic headquarters after the

'This is a labor town now

"They'll understand this is a labor town

now," was the jubilant assertion of one

United Auto Workers International official

after the election results were posted

Tuesday night showing that Barbara B.

Weinberg had defeated her fellow Demo-

of Directors race.

from being top vote-getter. Here two union officials succeeded

Republicans, said after the unofficial election results were released at about 10 showing. But one thing was clear: For the first time since 1977. Penny had not been the was set on fire Monday run out of gas on the was treated for first- and top vote-getter among the six Democratic gasoline to a truck stuck state 86 between exits 93 his face, chest and wrists Penny's loss came in the wake of a

mayor personally handed each union three-term mayor is a "union-buster" when official a beer. he represents management in his private law practice, has emphasized a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" split between his actions as mayor and as an attorney. As mayor, Penny has often received the support of unions representing municipal employees Last Thursday, the UAW passed out anonymous leaflets that urged voters to

reject the mayor and choose instead Mrs. crat. Mayor Stephen T. Penny, in the Board Weiberg, two other Democrats and GOP candidate Louis C. Kocsis. On Friday, Mrs. "When you lose by 95 votes, everything counts," said Mayor Penny when asked Weinberg was the only Democratic candi about the effect of the anti-Penny campaign date not to emphatically reject the UAW's support, prompting charges of disloyalty by Cummings.

Parkade after the results were posted, a

number of UAW officials threw pennys and

sang, in an off-key monotone, "Goodbye

Penny." They then traveled to Democratic

headquarters on Main Street, where the

Officials of the United Auto Workers Union believe results were in. Penny handed them beers and

UAW takes credit for Penny loss

SEVERAL UNION OFFICIALS who attended celebrations at both Democratic and Republican headquarters on Election Night claimed credit for Penny's defeat. Their campaign against him included leafleting at shopping centers and at the polls, a letter campaign, a demonstration in front of town hall and a news conference at the UAW's Farmington headquarters. At GOP headquarters in the Manchester

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"They did what they set out to accomp lish," said Penny without apparent bitter

indicated that their anti-Penny campaign had

Herald photo by Tarquinis

pess. He has repeatedly said that he represents his clients "effectively" and that the UAW is an unwelcome "outsider in Manchester politics. Union Representative and tormer Man

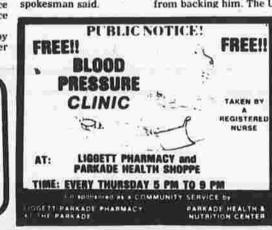
chester resident James Griffin, angry at being called a "carpetbagger" by Penny, said the union had achieved what it set ou to accomplish - keeping Penny from the

Griffin and other UAW officials added that they remain angry at the way Cummings treated them during the election. "The yes-man stuff went out with high-button shoes," said Griffin.

Asked if they intend to abandon Manches ter politics, UAW Local 376 President Philip A. Wheeler said the union would continue to try to exert its influence here. "If they want fight, they've got a fight," he said of the local Democrats, who he charged have organized labor. Mrs. Weinberg was among those who said

the effect of the UAW was undeterminable "Six_of 12 (candidates) is not like one-on-one." she said.

An East Hartford man buretor of a truck that had Memorial Hospital. He afternoon as he added westbound side of Inter- second-degree burns to candidates for the Board of Directors. on Interstate 86, and and 94. The engine appar-Eighth District fire offi-ently backfired, police spokesman said. concerted effort by the UAW to keep voters from backing him. The UAW, claiming the said, igniting Gell's face cials said today. According to police, Ro- and clothes. 'nald Gell, 54, was pouring Gell was carried by gasoline through the car- ambulance to Mancheste THE NAME TO REMEMBER Women's Route 83, Vernon, Ct.





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"See, he's slanting the news because he's still bitter about not being invited to the Grenada

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040 the nine-member Board of tions, director candidate Joseph S. Hachey and school Effective women directors candidate Geoffrey Naab. are not new to Manchester. The people who can cele-Good start but this may go down in brate the most today are Mrs. history as the year that Weinberg, for positioning To the Editor: women broke through to herself to be mayor; Mrs.

I was encouraged by the audience of more than 50 people who came to the Chemical People town meeting last Wednesday evening at Waddell School to share their concerns about drug and alcohol abuse here in Manchester.

members, incumbent David Rosa, for finishing among the Those who did attend viewed the first program "A Chemical Sopolitics, certainly not to Man- getters; incumbent Demociety," which detailed the prevalchester) Bernice E. Cobb. crats Kenneth Tedford and ence of school-age substance abuse This should help Manchester Susan Perkins, for hanging further overcome the "ra- on despite tough Republican cist" label it received for opposition; and the UAW, for rejecting federal community- seeming to have made a Abuse. Hosted by our First Lady.

users and their families. climb over the "wall of denial," a the delusion that abuse occurs "in someone else's family.

And if it is in our town, "nothing can be done about it," or "I can't do problem belongs to each and all of munity task force to set priorities is, thus eliminating the "pointing" and allocate resources.

ated by Rick Dyer, attorney and society that accepts the use of member of the Board of Educa- alcohol and drugs. tion, and consisting of Dr. Jamshid Marvasti, a child and adolescent reasons why other communities psychiatrist; Liz Peterson, clinical are forming a Task Force will give director of Crossroads; Larry each Manchester citizen a reason Wilson, community relations of- for joining us: parents' concern ficer at the Manchester Police about grade school children being Department; Bill Stack, coordina- exposed to older students who are tor of human services at Manches- abusing; concern over a recent

ter Memorial Hospital; Jacob Ludes, principal of Manchester High School, two junior students from Manchester High School, who are student representatives to the Board of Education, John Janenda and John Rogers; and a parent. Martha Doiron, a pediatric nurse at MMH, discussed school-age drug abuse in Manchester.

Open forum / Readers' views

With the panel's presentation and audience participation, it was determined that a school-age drug problem really does exist in Manchester, but there was some according to a nationwide Univer- disagreement as to the extent of sity of Michigan study, sponsored the problem. Most agreed that by the National Institute of Drug alcohol is the number-one problem, but that marijuana, barbitu-Nancy Reagan, and co-hosted by rates, amphetamines, acid and several national celebrities, it cocaine are used. Ludes "guesstiaddressed the emotional and phys-mates" that there are 35 "hard ical toll that abuse takes on both core" substance abusers at the high school. John Janenda volun-Most importantly, however, this teered that the experimentation

first hour helped us viewers to starts in the junior high schools. The meeting ended with an psychological wall which permits appeal urging those attending to return Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. to the Waddelf School for the second CPTV broadcast of "The Chemical People: A Nationwide Call to Action," which focuses on how anything to help"...that it is communities can organize to comalways "the job of the school,..the bat their local problem, and parents...the church...the police." attempt to get to the heart of the The program emphasized that the solution - by organizing a com-

I know that all of us share Immediately following the TV concern about the health and presentation, a local panel, moder- well-being of all children in a Perhaps one of the following

crisis involving teenagers in an accident while under the influence; a niece/nephew admitted to a treatment center; family histories of alcoholism; recovering people who are aware of the severity of the problem; publicity about a "head shop" in the area; discovery of paraphernalia and awareness of personality changes in their child; and young parents wishing to take action before their children become involved with

drugs and alcohol. Martha Doiron Coordinator. Manchester Chemical People Project

Dope & sin

Sarah Hall in her article Thursday about the drug-abuse meeting at Waddell School omitted a comment by one of the people in GESTED we take the tape to "a the audience. The young man admitted to someone with a trained ear for

problem, but it was not. It was a sin and also to Louis Gertsman, problem and that's the bottom line linguistics professor at City Col-When he got right with Christ his adults for being hypocrites in that barely intelligible, speech forma-

Chronicles 7:14: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

Evelyn Banning

The audience applauded.

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U.S./World In Brief

Dollar-yen to be readjusted

TOKYO - President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone put the ormalities behind them and got down to business today, apparently airing some disagreements over the size of Japan's \$20 billion trade surplus

One result of the longer-than-scheduled meet-ing on Reagan's first of four days in Japan was an rebalancing the dollar-yen ratio.

An administration official, who asked not to be dentified, said the two leaders made progress on the yen-dollar issue and that Reagan and

set set up a joint commission to keep the yen at a able level" against the dollar The United States contends that Japan keeps the yen undervalued to make its exports more

Nakasone will enflorse an agreement Thursday to

Tougher security at Capitol

WASHINGTON - Tougher security measures took effect today at the Capitol, making tourists wait in line to enter the building where an explosion smashed brick walls and precious aintings near the Senate chamber. FBI agents hunted for clues to the bomber's

identity, reviewing scenes captured by security cameras trained on hallways leading to the alcove where the explosives were planted. In addition to damaging the Republican cloak room, the blast late Monday night triggered a string of bomb threats around Capitol Hill and

elsewhere in the city, but no explosives were

Authorities believe the time bomb was slipped behind a window seat about 30 feet from the Senate chamber several hours before it exploded at 10:58 p.m. Monday.

Last Cuban prisoners leave

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada - U.S. forensics experts headed for Grenada today to examine charred bodies exhumed from shallow graves and believed to be those of executed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and his closest aides. The last Cubans taken prisoner during the U.S.-led invasion of the eastern Caribbean island flew home to Havana Tuesday, bringing to 719 the number of Cuban prisoners airlifted from Grenada, Cuban officials said.

Acting on a tip, a dozen U.S. military gravediggers worked Tuesday to remove the remains of what appeared to be three or four bodies from a three-foot trench near the Grenadian army barracks at Calivigny, east of

"We got a lead from a reliable source that Bishop's body was buried here," said Capt. Henry Fore, chief of the grave digging unit. "We can't say for sure whether there were three or four (bodies)," Fore said, adding "one of the remains was definitely female.

Bush breaks weapons tie

WASHINGTON - Twice this year, the Senate deadlocked on the issue of whether to lift a 14-year-old U.S. ban on chemical weapons. Both times, Vice President George Bush kept the program alive by casting the tie-breaking vote. Now the issue-moves behind the closed doors of a House-Senate conference committee that will iron out differences between the military appropriations bills passed by both chambers. With Bush casting the tie-breaking vote, just as he did in July, the Senate agreed 47-46 Tuesday to provide \$124 million for nerve gas production for the first time since 1969, when it was banned by

The Senate then overwhelmingly passed a \$253 billion military appropriations bill, 86-6, which also contains money for producing the first 21 MX nuclear missiles.

Flynt banned from court

WASHINGTON - Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, enraged at not being allowed to represent himself before the Supreme Court, screamed obscenities at the justices and was promptly whisked out of the courtroom and

"Inform the (court's) marshal to take that man into custody," Chief Justice Warren Burger shouted right after Flynt's outburst Tuesday. A Supreme Court policeman immediately rolled Flynt, 40, out of the courtroom in his gold-plated wheelchair. Hours later, Flynt, crippled by a 1978 murder

attempt, was released on his own recognizance after a U.S. magistrate extracted a promise that he would not appear at the Supreme Court again until after his case was settled. Flynt was charged with unlawfully demor strating at the Supreme Court. He was charged under a law that prohibits, "interfering with

obstructing, or impeding" justice. Allen Isaacman, Flynt's lawyer, said "Mr Flynt is prepared to write a letter to the (Supreme) Court expressing his apology."

Britons protest U.S. arms

LONDON - Thousands of women protesting the planned deployment of U.S. nuclear missile in Europe held vigils outside American military installations in Britain today amid signs of growing national concern about the deployment.

A new public opinion poll showed that 68 percent of Britons fear President Reagan might fire the cruise missiles against the wishes of the British government and 94 percent want them brought under their government's control. The poll published in the Daily Mail also showe

that 72 percent do not accept Reagan's claim that Grenada was invaded to protect the lives of American citizens and 58 percent thought his policies make a nuclear war more likely. On the issue of government control over firing the missiles, the poll showed that 74 percent o those polled want a "dual key" firing system even if it costs the \$1.5 billion estimated by Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine.

Parents fight government

NEW YORK - A couple who refused surgery to prolong the life of their severely deformed daughter filed suit to block the federal government's attempt to obtain the infant's medica records, alleging their right to privacy was being

The parents, identified only as "Mr. and Mrs. A." of Smithtown, N.Y., and New York State Attorney General Robert Abrams filed separate suits Tuesday asking a federal judge to dismiss the federal government's request.

Town Democrats retain control

Continued from page 1

victory, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said, "I guess it was a little work, a little luck, and a decent record after all."

Curtis M. Smith, Republican town chairman, said the vote in District 3, (Buckley School polling place) was crucial to the GOP. He said the Republicans succeeded in neutralizing the Democratic advantage n District 11 (Mahoney Recreation Center) and District 12 (Howell Cheney Technical School), but

needed a higher Republican vote in District 3 to make inroads into the Democratic majority. Both party chairmen agreed that the election was close enough that when first returns began coming in it appeared the Republicans might place a fourth member on the Board of Directors. The minority party is guaranteed three seats on the board.

The Democrats had campaigned largely on their record. They have been in the majority on the board since 1971. The Republicans had attacked the Democrats for what they called crisis government and failure to keep the town's infrastructure in good

The GOP charged that the Democrats failed to act promptly to repair the Union Street bridge when it was labeled unsafe. It leveled attacks on conversion of the main building of the former Bennet school to housing for the elderly at rentals they say are high. They also attacked a proposal for the construction of starter houses on town-owned land at Love Lane. The United Auto Workers union entered the election

picture when it sought to damage Mayor Stephen T. Penny, who, it charged, has represented "unionbusting" employers. UAW representatives were at polling places Tuesday, continuing to distribute anti-Penny literature. The UAW admitted it could not prevent Penny's election to the board, but sought to cut down his vote so

that he would be prevented from seeking higher office and be denied the mayoralty. Penny ended the election with 95 votes fewer than Mrs. Weinberg. Political observers said it is hard to determine how much the UAW attack had to with Penny's total vote, but agreed that it probably hurt him.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 6:51 p.m. - gasoline washdown, 93 Croft Tuesday, 10:36 p.m. - public service call, Dougherty St. (Town) Tuesday, 11:16 p.m. - medical call, 387 Hartford Road (Paramedics)

Obituaries

Signe (Sandberg) Lucas, 89, of 25 Foxcroft Drive, died Tuesday at Riverside Health Center. She was born in New Britain and had lived for many years in Bloomfield, before moving to Manchester where she had lived for 21/2 years. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church of Hartford.

She leaves two sons, Donald S. Lucas and David A. Lucas, both of Hartford; three daughters, Lorraine Teen of Brooklyn, N.Y., Arline Perkins of Manchester, and Barbara Elsie of Long Island, N.Y.; a brother, David Sandberg of Newington; a sister, Jennie Lewis of Norwalk, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

COVENTRY - Amy (Loomis) Smith, 92, of 3490 Main St., died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Charles H. Smith. She was born March 19, 1891, in Coventry and had lived in town most of her life, living in Manchester, during the 1920s. She was an active member of Second Congregational Church of Coventry, a past president of the Coventry Fragment Society of the church, and was a charter member of the Coventry Historical

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. John (Clara) Hutt and Mrs. Thomas (Sylvia) McKinney, both of Coventry; a sister, Mrs. Bessie L. Carver of Rockville; and two grandchildren and a niece. The funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, Coventry, Burial will be in Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Second Congregational Church of Coventry Organ Fund. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements.

Mary D. Ross

Mary (Dunn) Ross, 82, of Waterford, formerly of Manchester, died this week. While in Manchester, she served as chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority and vice chairman of the Democratic Town Committee. She was the wife of the late Richard H.

Before moving to Waterford 20 years ago, she had lived in Manchester for 25 years. She was born in New Haven and for 20 years she was a secretary at the Hamilton Standard Division, retiring in 1964. She was member of St. Paul Roman Catholic Church in Waterford and was a past Regent of the Daughters of Isabella of Manchester. She leaves a son, Richard H. Ross Jr. of

Glastonbury; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Dwyer of Hamden; and one grandson. The funeral will be Thursday at 8: 15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill with a mass of Christian burial at Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Isabella B. Bellis

Isabella (Beletti) Bellis, 87, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Dőminic Bellis. She was born in Italy and had lived in Manchester

most of her life before moving to East Hartford four years ago. Before retiring she had been a weaver at She leaves two sons, Charles E. Bellis of Manchester and Joseph J. Bellis of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Joann Romanowicz of East Hartford: eight grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.,

Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 10:15 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the

charity of the donor's choice.

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SPORTS

"This year we find a little extra. It's a whole different atmosphere in the locker-room," added Neufeld, who muscled his way past defenseman Randy Vellschek and skated in alone to deposit the puck behind goalie Gilles Meloche at 8:02 of the third period.

"I got a step and broke in and

saw Meloche come out," con-tinued Neufeld who gave credit

to Whaler goalie Greg Millen and Norm Dupont for setting

Whalers come from behind for 6-4 victory

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer:

lot different for the Hartford Whalers.

Whalers.
They don't quit.
"Last year we probably would have died at 3-1." said right wing Ray Neufeld, who scored the game-winning goal in the Whalers' come-frombehind 8-4 win over the Minnesda North Stars Tusaday night

sota North Stars Tuesday night in National Hockey League action before a crowd of 9,004 at

the Hartford Civic Center.



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Whaler goalle Greg Millen quickly clears the puck from puck during first period action Tuesday at the Hartford the crease as North Stars' Brian Bellows reaches for the Civic Center.

Neufeld. He just used his strength to blow by that guy." first-year Whaler coacl Jack Evans, who in his quiet franchise to respectability. The Whalers are fourth in the Adams Division and are nov

Millen's clearing pass found Dupont and he fed Neufeld

feld at the North Star blue line muscled his way past Velischek and had a breakaway. He waited for Meloche to react and then whipped home his seventh goal of the season.

He didn't have much room to work with and all I did was 7-7-1 for 15 points. It's the lates

with a big save as he cooled of

Minnesota's Dino Ciccarelli from close in Ciccarelli had

scored two goals in the middle period to give the Norris Div-ision club a \$-1 lead. "I just waited him out." Millen said.

The comeback brought a smile to Evans. "Coming back in any game is gratifying. The first half of the game we didn't play like we had been. We were in trouble being down 3-1 but we turned it around." One way the Whalers returned to recent bidgers was Evans decision to history was Evans' decision to call upon just three lines, juggling them somewhat. He put Steve Stoyanovich along-side Greg Malone and Bob Crawford and talented rookie Sylvain Turgeon on the line with

on Francis and sniper Blain

"We went to three lines and picked up the tempo. They were getting more ice time and getting into the game." Evans

and Hartford's Greg Malone traded first-period goals before Ciccarelli, who now has seven goals in his last three games, 3-1 lead at the 6:22 mark of the second period. Ciccarelli's seond goal was from his knees as banged home a shot off

Whaler defenseman Ed Hospod-Hartford, outshot by a 25-10 margin before reeling off 10 straight late in the second period, started its comeback on defenseman Joel Quenneville's first goal of the season. Quenne-ville's blue line drive ricocheted off Velischek's skate behind Meloche at 14:39.

"Joel's been playing great defensively and it was great to see him get a goal. He scores as nuch as I used to," Evans said. "Quenneville's goal lifted the earn and once we had it tied we felt we had the game won,' Neufeld said: Stoughton, hanging out at the North Star blue line, took a

neadman pass from his centerman, Francis, and tucked home a backhander behind Meloche to draw Hartford even at 17: 27 It was Stoughton's eighth goal of the season. Neufeld's goal, with Dupon and Mark Johnson drawing assists, was followed 62 seconds

of the season. The former New York Islander farmhand send a side for a 5-3 lead at 9:06. Stoyanovich's shot was the 3-for-7 in shots on goal in the final 20 minutes. Minnesota dic threaten with a goal from No. 1 pick Brian Lawton at 11:31 and the North Stars had a chance to draw even but Millen came out to cut down the angle and had

Willi Plett fire wide to the left

with three minutes later. clinching goal with two minutes left. Risto Siltanen fed line and he fed the disk over to Turgeon on the ride side. The good-looking rookie sent home a 30-footer, his seventh goal of the season and first at even

Minnesota had a 38-27 edge is shots with a sharp Millen kicking out 34 of them. "Greg has been playing great for us He's been making the big save,

WHALER NOTES -Three star selections were 1) Francis. 2) Neil Broten, 3) Quenneville The Whalers killed off two Minnesota power play chance: to enhance their NHL-bes mark of killing off penalties at home. Minus Mike Crombeen, out with a back sprain, Evans used Johnson with Neufeld and Greg Malone with Mike Zuke as penalty killing units. . . Whaler n first 14 games had allowed 13 less goals than a year ago. That was first aim of Evans when he took over, to cut down on the goals against. . Mark Paterson, recalled from the Ottawa 67s in the Ontario Hockey League, started on defense for the Whalers but was not seen on ice after the first period. . . Whalers after first 15 games a year ago Minnesota fell to 5-8-1 with the loss. . . Tuesday's game began a stretch for the Whalers where they play seven games against top-flight opposition, all whom uld be favored over Hart ford. Whalers continue action a home Saturday night against the Chicago Black Hawks a 7:30 p.m. . . Minnesota's Keith Action, recently acquired from concussion in a second-perior collision with Hartford's Ed spodar and will be out o North Stars' lineup for tonight's game in Detroit. . . Siltanen had hree assists and Francis and Dupont each with one assist extended scoring streaks to fou games. ... Hartford is now 5-1-1

on Civic Center ice this year.

Penalty kicks win for Coventry

in the Class S state tournament. unset of fifth-ranked, 13-2-2 Rocky time and location). Hill continues to bring back memories of last year's tourna-ment in which Coventry lost in the Coven

umph was only the second time in win over Lyman Memorial, have

Rocky Hill — and the last time was Saturday...

Moncrief and Bob Lanier chopped leading a 14-1 spurt that carried the

up the New York Knicks in the Milwaukee Bucks to a 97-90 deci-

Phoenix guard Johnny High (11) flies past Sonics' Jack

Sikma (left) and Tom Chambers for score in NBA tilt in

Xavier High in Middletown, Satur-Tuesday's 1-0, penalty-kick day morning at 11 a.m. (unofficial regulation and two overtime and

And consider that a year ago, the tournament; this year, they the second round. Consider that Tuesday's tri- finished the regular season with a

Knicks chopped up by Bucks' pair

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sidney tourth quarter Tuesday night, sion and their third straight win. added 21 to snap the Bulls'

ROCKY HILL — There's a lot of deja vu going around for the Coventry High boys' soccer team last year's championship game.

Saybrook team, ranked fourth with a 15-2 record this year, at the site of last year's championship game.

The memories continued when Coventry outshot Rocky Hill, 4-2, on penalty kicks when the two kowi on penalty kicks when the two kowitz in goal, teams battled to a 0-0 tie in Plant, Vin Navas, Steve Lewis and of anybody on the team."

inserted center forwrd Mark Ber "Billy did an excellent job making some saves," said Plaster, sudden death periods. David "but Mark's got the best reactons

however, may have been a switch Coventry the victory. its history Coventry has beaten now defeated Rocky Hill and in goal by Plaster. Sophomore "The whole team played well," Billy Hines tended the nets during said Plaster. "Lewis did an excelin the semifinals of the 82 "It's a lot like last year," said the game, making some key saves lent job at center fullback. We Coventry coach Bob Plaster, down the stretch when Rocky Hill, subbed a lot at halfback and it Consider that the win moves the whose team stands at 10-6-1 for the which outshot the Patriots 16-9, worked. The kids were pretty 12th-ranked Patriots into the second round against the same Old very going on here."

worked. The kids were pretty pressured in overtime. Hines held his ground, but when it came time again."

"We had the Knicks scouted, but three-game losing streak. The

that doesn't always mean any. Kings' Billy Knight paced all

thing," noted Milwaukee coach Don Nelson. "They executed al-the final quarter.

most perfectly in the first period and I didn't know if we were going to stop them.

Bullets 119, Clippers 113
At Landover, Md., rookie, Jeff Malone scored 28 points and Jeff

sively on defense and they only got 42 points the second half. Give our defense the credit." Washington. Terry Cummings paced the Clippers with 25 points. followed by Nixon's 23 and Bill

assists, nine rebounds and three steals. Lanier had 15 points, six assists and five rebounds. He also At Houston, Calvin Natt led a

assists and five rebounds. He also contributed seven key points after a balanced attack with 26 points to people Portland, Darnell Valentine

Tiny Archibald's three-point shot had brought the Bucks to within 81-79 with just under six minutes

better. We tightened up by playhing a low post and working harder and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar com-

At Chicago, Orlando Woolridge 43-point performance by the Suns'

Lakers 133, Nuggets 124

bined for another 43 points.

Warriors 97, Hawks 90

eight points in the first half.

At Denver, Magic Johnson scored 11 of his 29 points in the

decisive third quarter and finished

with 14 assists and 12 rebounds to

At Oakland, Calif., Joe Barry

27 to lead the SuperSonics despite a

Moncrief had 35 points, five Walton's 21.

assists, nine rebounds and three

81-79 with just under six minutes

we made them at the right time,"

said Lanier. "It might have turned

out differently if they had shot

awful lot of shots."

never threatened.

defense, but they missed an

After Lanier's 7-point run, a

with 3:49 left and Milwaukee was

"The first period was almost a

lobinson, who had 20 points and a

scored 29 points and Dave Corzine Walter Davis

clinic in how to play basketball,

game-leading 10 rebounds.

said New York's Len "Truck"

"They missed some hoops and

"But we played more aggres- Ruland added 27 to boost as

chances to advance the Patriots to The move paid off. Berkowitz

came up with one save and had the The real key to the contest, aid of the post on another to give



Indiana guard Sidney Lowe (35) blows by the Celtics' Gerald Henderson en route to the basket for layup in NBA tilt in Indianapolis.

Celtics just get by scrappy Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Indi- expanded the margin to 14 points ana Pacers coach Jack McKinney says playing the Boston Celtics is educational if not necessarily enjoyable. "It was a good learning expe-

rience," he said after the Pacers' 99-97 loss to the Boston Celtics. "It would have been a better education if we would had won." Indiana battled the Celtics until the final buzzer when Robert two free throws with 16 seconds Parish rebounded a missed shot by Kevin McHale and flipped in a

basket by Moncrief made it 88-82
Carroll scored 14 points in the fourth quarter to lead Golden State. Carroll picked up a coldbasket. shooting Warrior team with his effort after he had tallied only Sonics 123, Suns 116 At Seattle, Jack Sikma scored 30 but it went in points and Tom Chambers added

off the screen," Parish said. "I really wasn't proud (of the shot). At the half, Indiana, and the

by the end of the third quarter

vich to tie the game in the closing Williams, who finished with a game-high 32 points and 13 rebounds, finally tied the contest on

"They (the Pacers) are a

Celtics were tied at 50-50. But lead the Celtics while Parish added Boston outscored the Pacers, 16-6, 16 and 11 rebounds. Kellogg

Indiana rallied behind its young front line of Clark Kellogg, Herb Williams and rookie Steve Stipano-

five-foot jumper for the winning frightening group of youngsters." said Boston coach K.C. Jones. "Kellogg, Williams and Stipano Larry (Bird) to take the last shot vich are always on the go. They never know when to stop. They hustle extremely well and are scrappy group."
Bird finished with 26 points to

to start the second half and chipped in 22 for the Pacers.

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Oilers' Fuhr stays unbeaten

"breaks." And giving the Oilers, who own the best record in the NHL, an opportunity is like setting a wolf loose in a

'Getting the breaks is often the key to winning," said Fuhr, who raised his record to 8-0-1 this season in a 7-4 victory over Quebec Tuesday night, "It was a game where there was a lot of passes and some good skating. t was an excellent game tonight. It was an offensive battle where we ended up getting more breaks than they

Jari Kurri notched two

second-period goals to help the

Oilers improve their record to 13-2-1 for 27 points. "We all worked hard tonight," said Edmonton coach Glen Sather. "I think the shorthanded goal from Kurri was the big goal. It was a thinking man's goal. Grant has been playing very well so far this season. He was especially sharp in the first period and

With Edmonton nursing a one-goal lead in the final period, goal Oilers' outburst with his slapshot from the faceoff circle at 14: 10. Quebec's Bo Berglund reduced the deficit to 5-4 at 16: 31 but Edmonton replied with goals from Mark Messier and Dave Lumley 12 seconds apart

to secure the victory. lead on a goal by Anton Stastny t 1:07 and Kurri evened it at 2:24 of the second period. Quebec's Dale Hunter followed a power play and with both teams playing four aside, Wayne Gretzky tied it 2-2 at 13:50. Wilf Palement regained Quebec's one-goal lead at 16:04 goals put the Oilers ahead. Willy Lindstrom tied it 3-3 at 17:34 of the game, short-handed at

so good." said Gretzky. "We Edmonton goaltender Grant have to win these importan Fuhr knows that keeping a games if we are to stay on top the NHL standings.

"We work hard all the time all the positions this year. "It wasn't only Gretzky to Savard. "The Oilers are a team that you can't give a break. We

was the game. In other NHL games, the New York Islanders downed Phila delphia 4-1, the New York Rangers toppled New Jersey 5-1, Hartford thumped Minne sota 6-4. Calgary tied Pittsburgh 4-4 and St. Louis tied Los

Islanders 4, Flyers 1 At Uniondale, N.Y., Stefan Persson and Clark Gillies scored first-period goals to lead the Islanders to their sixth straight triumph. Islander goal tender Roland Melanson was sharp in the first and secon periods as the Flyers fired 15 shots at him in each session.

Rangers 5, Devils 1 At East Rutherford, N.J. Pierre Larouche and Anders Hedberg scored first-period goals to lift the Rangers to their first victory since Oct. 23. Barry Mark Blaisdell scored in the third period to give the Rangers Joe Cirella broke the shutout bio of Ranger goalie Glen Hanlor with 6:11 to play.

Flames 4, Penguins 4 At Pittsburgh, Lanny McDo nald's goal with 26 seconds left The Nordiques jumped to a 1-0 in regulation gave Calgary a tie, stretching the Flames' un Mike Eaves, Paul Baxter and Hakan Loob scored the othe scored twice for Pittsburgh with Jim Hamilton and Ron Flockhart adding goals. Blues 5, Kings 5

At Inglewood, Calif., Jim Fox jammed in a five-foot shot with 32 seconds to play in the third period to earn Los Angeles Kings a tie as neither team could score in the five-minute

East chasing Open favorites

be contemplating is wholesale kidnapping. What other way is there to have an open CIAC State Cross Country

Open Championship Meet ?

There are two definite favorites: two-time defending champ Montville High in the girls' race and perennial power Xavier High of Middletown, a five-time champ, in the boys' run with both coming up Thursday afternoon at Edgewood Golf Club in Cromwell.

chasing the favorite. The Eagles of coach Jack Hull are defending boys' titlists and coach Sal Mangiafico's girls are two-time runners-

and I see Southington, Conard and St. Bernard as the next strongest teams," says Hull. "I see us as the last week's Class LL run followed by Southington and Conard. East

MHS swims in Class L

qualifier There will be several representatives from the successful Man-chester High girls' swimming team at today's state Class Qualifying Meet at Greenwich

Manchester, with a fine 8-2 record, has entrants in seven individual events along with a relay team heading for Greenwich for the competition that begins at 5 The top 12 in each event advance

to Saturday's state Class L Meet.

also at Greenwich High. Freshman Stacey Tomkiel is entered in the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard breaststroke for the Indians. Ginger Emerson and school record-holder Shelly Factora are entered in diving. Mary Ann Troy and Cathy Topping are entries in the 100-yard freestyle. Topping is also entered in the 50-yard freestle with Kris Noone and Troy also will try to advance in the 200-yard individual medley. Noone also is a qualifier in the 100-yard backstroke. Manchester also is sending a foursome of Topping, Tomkiel,

Bernard to finish second in class action for the third consecutive

"Being defending champ means very little now because we don't have the strongest team in the state." Hull said. The seventh-year coach said for his team to emerge as champ, "we will need spectacutar individual races from our top

East's stance is quite different from a year ago. That's when it had the premier runner in the state, Steve Kittredge, who is now at St. Joseph's in Philadelphia, to control the race. Kittredge went on to win the Open. "We had Steve to dictate the pace. This year we have no one," said Hull. "If we want to quickly in the first mile and hope to maintain our positions. We can't

East's line-up will be virtually the same as in the class meet. Senior Ron Adams heads the list that includes Bruce Antonia, Bert and Tim Howard, freshman Chuck

more Jim Kittredge, who has been competition? "It certainly out since Sept. 24 with a bruised leg Sal Mangiafico responded.
"I see it as a close race," he said Damboragian. Chris Rowe is on a more serious note, "I don't see another possibility.

liking," Hull spoke of the Edgecoming down to a three-way race wood course. "It's a hillier course We don't run very well on flat courses (like Timberlin). We have see it as a race." an outside shot if everyone pulls of There are those, especially Manchester High, shut out by the strong Class LL field, will have a lownstate, who see it as a lock for

Indian runner earned the trip to Cromwell by placing 13th in the LL. Open runners-up. "We probabl "I think the Open will be the best in a long time in terms of quality of so far. people," Manchester coach Mangiafico will send the same George Suitor said. Suitor was not disappointed with his team's sev enth placement last week in the LL tredge, Carole Colliton, Patty meet and is looking forward to 84 with everybody back.

mior Vinnie Liscomb. The No. 1

Kathy Evans and Eileen Byrne There are those who'll say you have to look no farther than Montville in the girls' race. Would 2: 45 p.m. followed by the boys' run



"I don't see an absolute winner.

East is a four-time class chan

including last week's Class LL

title. The Eagles are two-time

Mangiafico said. "So close and yet

group to the Open as did to the class

meet. That means Teresa Kit

Doyle, Tina Little, Cathy Burke

HARTFORD - All young Whaler fans and their

East Catholic cross country runners Patty Doyle, Tim Howard and Kathy

State Open Thursday at Edgewood Golf

Club in Cromwell

Hagler, Duran confident in pre-fight meeting

By Rich Tosches

hours away.

Palace Thursday night.

bigger-than-life crusade.

million one?

Hagler, once described as looking with confidence. Hagler is a solid grow on his head, sat passively as undisputed middleweight cham- Panamanian advanced toward

Are your eyes watering? Are you ready for

You should be. It's almost on us, only a few

Judgment Day. That's what they're calling this

already guaranteed marvelous meeting between

Marvin Hagler and Roberto Duran at Caesars

What nonsense. What garbage, I mean, please, fellows, enough's enough. No mas. Why don't you

simply fight already and get all this terrible

suspense over with as to whether the oddsmakers

have holes in their heads for making Hagler a 3-1

favorite to keep his world middleweight title or

whether they are going to turn out to be right as

Wherever Muhammad Ali is today, he must be

laughing over the avalanche of hype which has

preceded this fight. He has to be laughing because

even if he isn't the man who invented it, he's

certainly the one who gave it an entirely new

dimension by doing all he possibly could to create

the illusion that each of his fights was a

that Hagler wasn't making a million dollars for each one of his fights on the way to his present \$8

Not everyone gets rich overnight, but the

money he's getting for this fight ought to carry him at least through the weekend. Marvin Hagler

isn't the only fighter who ever climbed into the

to know how difficult it was for him to battle his

way back after his second fight with Sugar Ray

And Duran. How many more times do we need

Roberto Duran isn't the only fighter who ever

fought his way back, and many of those others

who did, didn't quit in the middle of the ring the

With regard to Duran's second fight with

Leonard, remember how that was being billed

beforehand as the Fight of the Century? Or was

that the Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney get-together? Neither of those fights lived up to their

advanced advertisement, so what guarantee is

there that this one will? None at all. Bob Arum,

the promoter, is going around saying this HAS to

be one of the greatest fights ever, to which I have

ring for less than a million bucks

way he did against Leonard.

How many times do you have to hear or read

pionship for the eighth time him with fists raised. collect a bundle from the combined Ray Leonard three years ago.

Tuesday morning, in their final you've got two more days to be a Hagler, who earlier in the face-to-face confrontation before champion," Duran said, "I'm so Caesars Palace news conference they step into the ring Thursday ready for you, why don't we fight night, both men were brimming right now? Let's get it over with." Hagler just smiled and motioned hoped the fight would not turn into favorite to successfully defend his for Duran to sit down as the firey a racial issue.

Troy and Noone in the 400-yard

The fighters' eagerness to get on with the battle is probably exceeded only by that of the Internal ceeded only by the Internal ceeded only by that of the Internal ceeded only by the "There's two more days to go

Revenue Service, which stands to embarrassment against Sugar very confident. I feel it's going to be a good fight and I love a good

champion of all the people, not just "I've fought in Italy and I have a lot of Italian fans, and I have Irish fans and black fans and white fans And after I'm through with Ro-'No mas' with the hype

Sports

Parade

Milt Richman

Granted, Hagler can hit, and Duran likes to

keep pressing, but that doesn't necessarily

guarantee the fight is going to have everybody up

What gets me are all these pre-fight drama

sessions, I guess you'd call them. Most fighters

today are actors. They don't realize they're doing

it, but they're only proving Shakespeare was

right when he said that all the world's a stage and

all the men and women on it merely players.

Marvin Hagler portrays himself as all business

sphinx-like and utterly humorless. Like Mr. T. I

guess that's supposed to be intimidating, but I

The junior middleweight champ is acting out

don't think it's having much of an effect on Duran.

his own theatrical. He's playing it happy-go-lucky

and - nothing worries me, which is a marked

improvement over the old mask he used to wear

where he'd stare malevolently at everyone with

those piercing dark eyes of his. I think he got that

piece of business from Ali, who turned it over to

Holmes when he had no more use for it. Whatever

Marciano, Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong?

This is to let Marvin Hagler and Roberto Durar

happened to such naturals as Joe Louis, Rocky

both know they have a rich tradition to upholo

when they face each other for the middleweight

crown. They're fighting not only for all that

money, but for the same belt such other supert

fighers as Mickey Walker, Tony Zale, Rocky

Graziano, Marcel Cerdan, Jake La Motta and

Sugar Ray Robinson wore with such distinction in

If this is going to turn out to be Judgment Day, I

hope Hagier and Duran are coming properly

prepared. I don't think the world can stand still

berto Duran, I'll have the Spanish fight in nearly eight years. He has made seven successful title defenses since knocking out Alan Minter to win the title and all seven Hagler has wiped out virtually all the competition in the middle-

able to get a megabuck fight. This

mocked Duran and told him "You

can't even speak English," said he

fight," Hagler said. "It's not the

hope people don't push that issue. I

feel I'm the world champion, the

Spanish against the black people.

"This is a world championship

of more than 400 reporters that he felt no pressure.

come up here and be scared by all between Leonard and Hagler but the lights and the people?" he said. that subsided when an eye injury familiar faces, a lot of friends, a lot Leonard refused, to predict of people I've been dealing with for winner and said he expected a at all. I'm a man with a mission destruct and destroy.

for people to get to know the real everything," said Leonard. "But Marvin Hagler. People in boxing don't underestimate Roberto Duknow how good I am but the public has never really seen me and they got an awful strong chin. He rolls don't know me. They will after this fight. Roberto Duran had his day in ever has. It's hard to land that one Hagler is 57-2-2 and has not lost a so the sun. Sugar Ray Leonard (who big punch on Duran." stood in the audience) had his day in the sun. Now it's time for mine."

Leonard, who will be working as put up the canopy over the ring in a TV commentator for the fight, the specially- constructed 15,200suffered his only loss when Duran seat outdoor stadium at Caesars outpointed him and took his World Palace. Temperatures were in the Boxing Council welterweight title 40 and 50-degree range Monday in June, 1980. Leonard was Duran's opponent five months later when about 60 by fight time Thursday

It is also Hagler's first major ing defeat, quitting in the eighth media fight but he told a gathering round apparently out of frustration.

 height, reach, weight, strength, ran. He's fast and shifty and he's with punches as well as anyone Winds of up to 35 miles per hour whipped into Las Vegas Tuesday

morning as workmen struggled to





Marvin Hagler lands a jab off his sparring partner in one of his last training sessions for Thursday's middle-

weight title fight against Roberto Duran in Las Vegas.

MVP Murphy has not yet reached his prime

was first presented in 1931.

UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA - Dale Murphys manager says although the was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row, he has yet to reach his prime.

"Murph is just beginning to mature as a baseball player," said Joe Torre, who won the MVP honor himself with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1971. "He's definitely capable of hitting a consistent .320 and he should hit 35 to 40 homers for many years to come, especially playing in our ballpark.

"It's dificult to compare ball-Murph is a lot like Hank Aaron was when he was with the Braves: He

Murphy, whose all-round skills contention-until the final days of the season, became only the fourth MVP honors in successive seasons when he was picked Tuesday by of America. The 27-year-old center fielder

(1958-59). Joe Morgan of Cincin-

(UPI) - The memory still championship.

Sports in Brief

Open Whaler practice

Courant Junior Whaler practice Sunday, Nov. 13

The open practice will give the youngsters

Admission is free to all Junior Whaler

Husky hoop in Southington STORRS - The University of Connecticut basketball team will visit Southington High for its annual Blue-White scrimmage Saturday, Nov. 19,

between the members of the 1983-84 Connecticu

basketball squad. Tickets for the scrimmage are

door for everyone on game night.

basketball-related projects

\$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 16 and \$3 at the

UConn Athletic Development Fund to benefit

Rec swim registration

The Manchester Recreation Department will

hold swim registration Nov. 14 to 18 at the East

Side Recreation Center, 22 School St., Monday

through Friday from 6 to 9: 30 p.m. Cost is \$4 per 10

lesson session. A rec membership card is

and Thursday 7:00-7:30; Minnow Section II

Wednesday 6:30-7:00 and 10:00-10:30; Fish

Monday and Friday 7:00-7:30. Adults classes:

Flippers and Guppy-Tuesday and Thursday

7: 30-8: 00: Minnows-Tuesday and Thursday 8: 00-

Explorers begin November 27

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford

Explorers begin their 27th season of play when they open their New England Basketball

Association schedule Sunday, Nov. 27, at Penney

The Explorers, 12-time NEBA champs, will be

led by guard Jerry Fort, former Nebraska

Michael's star. Both players have copped NEBA

high-scoring crowns and MVP awards in recent

Other teams in the NEBA are Bridgeport-

Trumbull, Willimantic, North Hartford and

USA airing Big East

NEW YORK - The USA Cable television

network will begin its 13-game Big East

basketball coverage Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 8 p.m.

with Pittsburgh at Boston College. In the first of a

three-year agreement between the conference

and the network, the Big East slate will air on

Wednesday and Saturday evenings through the

Giants' Carpenter sidelined

leading rusher for the New York Giants, has

received ligament damage to his right knee that

may sideline him the rest of the National Football

League season, coach Bill Parcells said Tuesday

Carpenter was injured late in the third period o

the Giants' 15-9 loss to the Detroit Lions Monday

Carpenter has gained 624 yards on 170 carries to

night while blocking on a running play.

NEW YORK - Fullback Rob Carpenter.

Springfield, Mass.

end of the season.

All-American, and forward Fran Laffin, ex-St.

High against last year's contenders, the Bloom field Crusaders.

required. Cost is \$3 for youths, \$10 for adults.

members. Non-members can join for \$2.50 at the

chance to meet their favorite Whaler and receive

a 1983-84 team poster. Door prizes will also be

at 2 p.m. at the South Windsor Arena.

appearance.

Philadelphia (1980-81) as back-to-back winners of the award, which NL East title. Guerrero batted 298 with 32 homers and 103 RBI Murphy, who batted .302 with 36 sparking the Dodgers to the NL homers and 121 RBI, received 21 West pennant. first place votes and 313 points

from the 24 writers - two from each NL city - who participated in the balloting - far ahead of runnerup Andre Dawson, Montreal Expos outfielder, who got one nie Smith by 65 points. first place vote and 213 points. Schmidt, a third baseman, was third with one first place vote and 191 points, and third baseman Pedro Guerrero of Los Angeles

182 points. outfielder Tim Raines of Montreal (83), outfielder Jose Cruz of Houston (76), shortstop Dickie Thon of Houston (67), third baseman Bill Madlock of Pittsburgh (45), relief pitcher Al Holland of Philadelphia (42) and catcher Terry Kennedy of San Diego (37). Murphy was second on two ballots and fifth on the other as he,

were the only players to be named on all 24 ballots. Dawson hit .299 with 32 homers

touchdown run.

Last year, when he won the award for the first time after leading the Braves to the NL West

fourth with one first place vote and scored (131) and third in on-base

> bases in a season. two weeks after the 1982 seasor ended to work on improving his batting skills. Under Torre's gui-

and 113 RBI and scored 104 runs League this year, it won't be so I but went into a slump over the last can teach him anything about two weeks of the season. Schmidt hitting," said Torre. "It would be hit only .255 but had 40 homers, so he could teach me something tops in the majors, and drove in 109 about managing."

title with 36 homers and 109 RBI, Murphy had 283 points and beat runnerup St. Louis outfielder Lon-A standout with his bat, glove, throwing arm and running speed, Murphy led te league in RBI and slugging percentage (.540), was second in home runs and runs

percentage. He also stole 30 bases, making him only the sixth player in major league history to accumulate at least 30 homers and 30 stoler A devout Mormon who doesn't smoke or drink, Murphy went to the Florida Instructional League

Dawson, Schmidt and Guerrero dance, he learned to hit with authority to right field and handle the pitch on the fists.

Penn still haunts Harvard CAMBRIDGE, Mass, but also the Ivy League on Jim Granger's 4-yard Tuesday. "I don't have to say much to our team this haunts Harvard coach Joe The penalty last year Penn got in position for week. They know. Restic. He still sees the came on the last play of Dave Schulman to try a Restic even asked Penn late flag from the offi- the game. Harvard had 38-yard field goal on the to be gentlemen about the

cial's pocket which he felt battled back from a 20-0 final play. Schulman thing and give Harvard stole not only a great fourth quarter deficit to missed, time expired and the game. Penn politely comeback win over Penn lead 21-20 with 1: 28 to play the Harvard team poured declined, not sharing Res onto Franklin Field to tic's outrage. The ECAC elebrate, prematurely as ruled a game is over when it's over. ECAC official Robert "We really laid that Lynch called Harvard whole thing to rest last flanker John O'Brien for year," said Penn coach roughing the kicker. Res. Jerry Berndt. "Last yeic was livid. The films ar's game was a great later showed O'Brien was contest, one of the truly blocked into Schulman's great Ivy League games path by a Penn player and of all time. It's unforturolled into the kicker. The nate the controversy con

flag was late. Schulman tinued as long as it did.

ot another chance and But we haven't alluded to Penn won the game. it at all."
"We can't forget last Penn, Harvard and year. It hurts and it still Dartmouth all shared the bothers us," Restic said Ivy title last year.

Campbell wants out of Houston

KPRC-TV in Houston incentive clauses

Youth class times are: Flippers-Monday and Friday 6: 30-7: 00; Polliwog-Tuesday and Thursday 6:30-7:00; Guppy-Wednesday 7:00-7:30 and Saturday 10:30-11:00; Minnow Section I-Tuesday Lessons start the week of Nov. 21 and run to

HOUSTON (UPI) - gals led 41-0 in the third Houston Oilers' running quarter en route to a 55-14 back Earl Campbell said win. nis decision to seek a "I wouldn't treat my trade had nothing to do dog this badly," Campbell "I'm bothered because In a taped interview for I have some personal his weekly "Earl Camp- goals ... personal debell Show," which airs on sires," said Campbell, Saturdays, Campbell told whose contract contains

Tuesday he wants to be Studley said he pulled traded at the end of this Campbell to save his star "I have nothing against (coach) Chuck Studley," possibility of injury with the game out of reach. said Campbell, who was The Oilers have refused the NFL's No. 1 draft pick to comment on any possibin 1978. "God knows I lity of a Campbell trade. respect him. I think he's Oller general manager doing a good job. I'm just Ladd Herzeg Tuesday had one individual in America no comment on Campwho wants to get a new bell's statements. When asked what he

However, Campbell would do if the team was critical of Studley's refused to trade him decision to remove him Campbell said; "I think from Sunday's game I'll have to go write a new when the Cincinnati Ben-song."

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SATURDAY Football Manchester at Penney, 1:30 East Catholic at St. Paul, 10:30 a.m. UConn at URI, 1

Baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — National League 1980-Mike Schmidt, Philodelphia 1979—Keith Hernandez, St. Louis, and Villie Stargell, Pittsburgh 1978—Dove Parker, Pittsburgh 1977—George Faster, Cincinnati

1976-Joe Margan, Cincinnati 1975—Joe Margan, Cincinnati 1974-Steve Garvey, Los Angeles

1968—Bob Gibson, St. Louis 1967—Orlando Cepeda, St. Louis 1966—Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh 1965-Willie Mays, San Francisco 1964—Ken Boyer, St. Louis 1963—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles 1962—Maury Wills, Los Angeles 1961—Frank Robinson, Cincinnati

1950-Jim Konstanty, Philodelphia 1949-Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn 1948—Stan Musial, St. Louis 1947—Robert Elliott, Boston 1946—Stan Musial, St. Louis 1945—Phil Cavarretta, Chicago 1944 - Marty Marion, St. Louis

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Tuesday's Results
Hartford 6, Minnesota 4
Edmonton 7, Guebec 4
N.Y. Rangers 5, New Jersey 1
Colgary 4, Pittaburgh 4
N.Y. Islanders 4, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 5 (OT)
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Boston at Buffolo, 7:35 p.m.
Colgary at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroil, 7:35 d.m.
New Jersey at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Montreal at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Winnipea at Vancauver, 11:05 p.m.
Thursday's Game
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night

Whalers 6, North Stars 4

First period—1, Minnesota, Maxwell 1 (McCarthy, Broten), 16:05, 2, Hart-Molone 5 (Siltonen), 17:43. Penalties— Richter, Minn, 8:28; Maxwell, Minn, 1:32; Crawford, Hart, 12:33; Quenneville, tart, 18:43. econd period-3, Minnesota, Cicco-Neu-feld), 14:39. 6. Hartford, Stoughton 8 (Francis, Siltanen), 17:27. Penalities— McCarthy, Minn, 5:23; Robertson, Hort, 5:23; Levie, Minn, 9:58. Third period—7. Hartford, Neufeld 7 (Dupont, Johnson), 8:02. 8. Hartford, Stoyanavich 1 (Malone, Dunn), 9:06. 9, Minnesola, Lawlon 4 (Raberts, Bellows), 11:31. 10, Hartford, Turgeon 7 (Stoughton, Siltanen), 18:00. Penalities—Giles, Minn.

Shots on goal—Minnesota 14-11-13... Islanders, Melanson, A.—15,650. fartford 9-11-7-27. -Minnesota, Meloche, Hart-Millen, A-9,004.

Flames 4, Penguins 4

(Kehoe), 8:20. 6. Pittsburgh, Flockhort

Shots on goal—Calgary 12-6-14-2 lttsburgh 14-20-13-2—39. Goalles—Calgary, Edwards. Pitts-Herron, Dion. A-5,183.

ECHO results

Squirt A

Pee Wee A Multi Circuits fell to Entield, 1-0, and to Northern Connecticut, 6-1. Mark Peterson, Derek Pasterick and Robble Ciraco played well against Enfield. Brian Grillo had the goal and Steve Mezel and Mark Trentman played well in the five-goal loss. Goalle Vinnie Sica had 22 saves.

NY Rongers 20.3—5 New Jersey 0.1—1 First period—1, NY Rangers, Larouche 13 (Osborne, Greschier), 8:30, 2, NY Rangers, Hedberg 5 (Ruotsoldinen, Payelich), 18:09, Penalties—McAdam. Second period—None. Penalties—Loid
law, NYR, 11:38; Pavelich, NYR, 17:24.
Third period—J. NY Rangers, Beck 1
(Rogers), 1:39, 4, NY Rangers, Sundstrom 7 (Osborne, Ruofsoloinen), 3:16, 5.
Bloidself 3 (Foftlu), 6:32, 6, New Jersey,
Cirella 2 (Larmer, Broten), 13:49,
Penalties—Beck, NYR, 17:20.
Shots on god!—NY Rangers 12-7-8—27,
New Jersey 8-8-24,
Godlies—NY Rangers, Hanlon, New
Jersey, Resch, Low, A—19,023.

Edmonton 0 4 3—7

Quebec 12 1—4

First period—1, Quebec, A. Stastny 11
(Moller), 1:07. Penalties—Fogolin, Edm, 3:15. P. Stastny, Que, 9:53; Rochefort, Que, 13:03; Anderson, Edm, 13:45; Lindstrom, Edm, 16:45.

Second period—2. Edmonton, Kurri 11
(Gretzky, Pouzor), 2:24, 3. Quebec, Hunter 10 (Berglund, Steigher), 4:31, 4. Edmonton, Gretzky 20 (Kurri, Huddy), 13:50. 5. Quebec, Poiement 9 (Cote, Savard), 16:04, 6. Edmonton, Lindstrom 2 (Roulston), 17:34, 7. Edmonton, Kurri 12 (Hughes, Coffey), 19:43. Penalties—Hunter, Edm, 3:07; Grega, Edm, 6:23; P. Stastny, Que (double minor), 6:23; Hughes, Edm, 12:36; A. Stastny, Que, 12:36; Fogolin, Edm, 18:41.

Third period—8, Edmonton, Hunter 5 (Hughes, Coffey), 14:10. 9, Quebec, Berglund 7 (Hunter, Steigher), 16:31, 10, Edmonton, Messler 5 (Lumley, Coffey), 16:46, 11, Edmonton, Lumley 2 (Anderson, Huddy), 16:58. Penalties—Marois, Que, 4:59. Grega, Ed, 8:14; Jackson, Edm, (misconduct) 12:06. Shotsongooi—Edmonton 9:13:13–35. Quebec 13-8—10-31.

Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr, Quebec,

Islanders 4, Flyers 1

Penaries—Cochran, Phi, 6:33; Pol-vin, NYI, 18:54. Thirdperiod—4, NY Islanders, Morraw 2 (unassisted), 4:49, 5, NY Islanders, B. Sutter 12 (Gilbert, D. Sutter), 16:19, Penarities—Merrick, NYI, 8:04; Holmgren, Phi, 12:36; Melanson, NYI, served by D. Sutter, 17:20; Rich Sutter, Phi, 19:31; Kallur, NYI, 19:31. Shots on gool—Philadelphia 15-15-11—41. NY Islanders 12-7-5-24.

St. Louis 32 00—5
Los Angeles 22 10—5
First period—1, St. Louis, Reeds 5
(Turnbuil). Federko). 0:41. 2. LAos
Angeles. Christoff 3 (Hardv. Simmer).
1:02-3. St. Louis, Gilmour 2 (P.Anderson). 4:35. 4, St. Louis, Reeds 6
(Turnbuil). 12:29. 5. Los Angeles.
Houston 6 (Smith, R.Anderson). 18:51.
Penalties—Pettersson, StL., 7:40; Carison. lee),
17:24. Penallies—Christoff, LA,
0:20;
Bobych, StL, 2:20; Enoblom, LA, 12:31;
Bothwell, StL, 14:04; Ramage, StL, 15:15.
Third period—10, Los Angeles, Fox 9
(Dionne, MacClellan), 19:28. Penalties—
Babych, StL, 9:51; MacCiellan, LA, 19:47.
Overtime—None, Penalty—Bothwell,
StL, 2:02.

StL. 2:02. Shots on goal—31 Douis 8-11-5-1-25. Los Angeles 12-13-10-55 0. Goalles—St. Lavis, Liut. Los An-Blake, A-7,876.

Hockey

the lass to Enfield. Danny
West had two goals and Greg
Mahoney one in the lass to
Northern Connecticut.

................ Soccer

Fogarty Brothers began play lost weekend and fled Snfield, 3-3, and blanked Northern Connecticut, 8-0. Derek Moultan, Greg Tollman and Terry Tobeler had the goals against Entield and goalle Kevin Millien had 11 saves, Moultan had six gools and Tobeler two in the shutout win. Tolman had five ossists and Sean Malone three. Brian Wry and Mike Rodriquez each added two ossists.

Squirt B

Horst Engineering fled Central Connecticut, 4-4, and topped Wallingford, 3-2, lost weekend. Mike Kelsev, Jeff Grate. Dan Barry and David Perisho had the goals in the fle. Kevin Sheridan starred defensively. Jason Allan, Kris Bronelli and Grate had the goals in the win over Wallingford. Brett Silverman starred defensively.

************* **Gymnastics**

Patti Dunne's
and Mark Trentmán played
well in the five-goal loss.
Goalle Vinnie Sica had 22
saves.

Pee Wee B

Regal's Men's Shop opened
with a 5-2 win over Wallingford at the Bollan ice Palace.
Russo had two goals and
Mahanev, Hutton and Hurtuk ane aplece (first names
were not listed on game
report).

Bentam A

Purdy Corp. fell to Entield,
4-2, and also to Northern
Connecticut, 11-2, as if
opened its season last week
kend. Jim Burke and Bruce
Skivinglan had the goals in

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Portland Golden State Los Angeles

San Diego 3 3 5.90 1
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Tuesday's Results
Milwaukee 97. New York 90
Woshington 119. San Diego 113
Boston 99. Indiana 97
Chicago 100. Kansas City 97
Portland 122. Houston 104
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Wednesday's Games
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Utah at San Antonia, 8:30 p.m.
Dalias at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Cleveland of Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
New York at Indiana
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Cleveland at Partland

Lakers 133, Nuggets 124

Bucks 97, Knicks 90

Maxwell 5-12 4-6 14. Bird 11-22 4-4 24. Porish 6-9 4-4 16. Johnson 4-9 0-0 8, Henderson 6-12 0-0 12, Carr 0-3 2-2 2, McHale 3-11 1-2 7, Buckner 4-8 0-0 8, Wedman 0-2 0-0 0, Ainge 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 42-91 15-18 97. NBA standings

Blazers 122, Rockets 104

PORTLAND (122)
Noti 11-17 4/5 26. Thompson 4-13 5-12 13,
Cooper 2-7 0-0 4. Paxson 6-14 6-6 18,
Valentine 10-16 4-5 24. Carr 5-6 9-11 19,
Lever 4-8 3-3 11, Drexier 1-5 1-1 3, Norris
0-2 2-2 2, Verhoeven 0-0 0-0 0, Piotrokski
0-2 2-2 2, Totals 43-83 36-47 122.
MOUSTON (104)
C. Jones 0-4 0-0 0, Walker 4-5 0-0 8,
Sampson 9-20 6-11 24, Ford 3-7 0-0 6,
Lloyd 6-13 3-4 15, Leavell 1-3 2-2 4, Reld
1-5 0-0 2, McCray 3-9 4-6 10, Balley 9-12 4-8
22, Hayes 4-11 1-2 9, M. Jones 0-0 0-0 0,
Teagle 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 42-93 22-33 104.
Portland 27, Houston 3-2, Sampson Total
fouls—Portland 27, Houston 3-6, Rebounds
—Portland 48, (Thompson 16), Houston 45
(Sampson 1-2). Assists—Portland 17
(Valentine 8), Houston 27 (Leavell 6). A
—15,259.

Bullets 119, Clippers 113

SAN DIEGO (113)
Cummings 12-23 1-2 25, Keiser 4-6 2-3
10, Walton 8-12 5-8 21, Hodges 4-8 0-0 8, Nixon 8-20 7-7 23, Whitehead 3-5 2-2 8, Brooks 1-8 3-4 5, Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Donaldson 1-4 2-2 4, McKinney 2-3 0-0 4, McDowell 0-0 0-0 0, Pierce 2-4 1-2 5. Totals 45-95 23-30 113.
WASHINGTON (119)
Ballord 10-15-66 2-26, Ruland 11-18 5-7 27, Mahorn 2-7 2-3 6, Johnson 4-6 0-0 8, Sobers 4-6 0-0 8, Dove 2-8 2-3 6, Malone 11-16-6-6 28, McMillen 2-9 4-4 8, Wilson 0-1 0-0 0, Kapicki 0-0 2-2 2, Totals 46-86-27-31 119. LOS ANGELES (133)
Worthy 45 0-0 8, Wilkes 8-17 6-6 22, Abdui-Jobbar 9-16-3-421, Johnson 9-19, 11-11 29, McGee 4-11 0-0 8, Cooper 5-10 3-3 14, Scott 3-8 5-5 12, Noter 1-5 5-6 7, McAdoo 5-11 0-1 10, Garrett 0-1 0-0 0, Sprigos 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 49-106-33-36 133. DENVER (124)
Enalish 6-16-4-6 16, Vandeweghe 8-15-9-10 25, Issel 9-17 2-2 20, Hanzilk 5-9 9-10 19, Dunn 2-3 0-0 4, Schayes 0-3 2-2 2, Evans 1-2 2-2 4, Anderson 7-17 3-4 17, Carter 2-8 4-4 8, Williams 3-5 0-0 6, Dennard 0-0 0-0 0, Robisch 1-1 1-2 1, Totals 44-96 36-42 124. Los Angeles 37 33 38 25-133 Denver 34 27 30 28-124

Warriors 97, Hawks 90

ATLANTA (90)
Roundfield 6-11 3-5 15, Wilkins 10-16 2-3
22. Rollins 0-4 0-0 0, Davis 2-7 2-2 6,
E. Johnson 4-10 0-0 9, Hostlings 2-3 0-0 4,
Glerin 3-4, 0-0 6, Brown 2-8 0-0 4, Rivers
2-4 6-10 10, Wiltman 5-5, 0-0 10, Pinone 12 2-2 4, Toltals: 37-24 15-22 90.
GOLDEN STATE (97)
Short 6-14 4-8 16, Smith 0-1 1-2 1,
Carroll 10-17 6-8 26, Connor 1-6 2-3 4,
Floyd 5-16 8-9 18, M. Johnson 3-11 11-13 17,
Bratz 3-4 0-0 7, Mannion 1-3 2-2 4,
Williams 2-5 0-0 R Toltals: 31-78 34-47 97,
Alianta 22 26 19 23-90
Golden State 25 14 26 30-97
Three-point goals—E. Johnson. ingeles (illegal defense), Denver (illegal lefense), A—10,105. Bratz.
Fouted out—Rollins, Brown, Hastings, Rivers, Total fouts—Atlanta 40, Golden State 26, Rebounds—Atlanta 44 (Wilkins 13), Golden State 46 (Short 10), Assists—Atlanta 16 (Rivers 4), Golden State 21 (Floyd 8), A-7021

Transactions

Philodelphia — Named
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Coast League. 6), New York 25 (Williams 7), Technical
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KANSAS CITY (97)
E. Johnson 3-15-0-0-6, Olberding 1-5-2-4
4. Thompson 2-6-0-0-4, Drew 8-15-2-4-19,
Knight 13-20-7-8-33, Buse 2-7-0-0-4, Necly
25-1-2-5-5, Johnson 2-3-0-0-4, Suttle 1-7
2-2-4, Loder 2-5-0-0-4, Mer Iweather 4-5-2-2
10. Totals 40-93-1-2-2-97,
CHICAGO (160)
Greenwood 4-7-0-2-8, Woolridge 12-16-5-8
29, Corzine 9-1-3-3-3-21, Dalley 2-10-4-4-8,
Whatley 0-4-0-0-0, Theus 7-9-2-3-16,
Wiggins 4-10-2-2-10, Green 1-7-0-2,
Oldham 2-5-0-4, Higgins 1-2-0-1-2, Totals
42-83-16-23-100.
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22-23-23-29-97
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Three-point goal—Drew, Fouled
oul—

Charlene Willette 189, Gayle Metiv-ler 175, Kathy Waish 186, Janet Hattan 190-179-534, Sharon Hale 177-457, Ruth Lebel 175-459, Barbara Sullivan 450, Janet Mayer 179-482, Judy Woonlak 205-510, Mary Bania 177-496.

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Football

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PBA results

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FOCUS / Food

Bushels of baking

The crisp, clean crackle of autumn is in the air. What a perfect time to have some fall fun by baking esome apple treats!

Wake up to the wonderful aroma of fresh-baked apple coffee cake or sweet rolls. Perk up an afternoon with tasty apple dumplings. Or cap off the evening meal with a crunchy apple dessert or custurdy pie. For best results when baking with fresh apples store them in the refrigerator in the fruit and vegetable crisper or a plastic bag to retain fresh taste and crispness. The following recipes are easy,, mouth-watering, and a bushel of baking fun!

Apple Cheese-filled Rolls

2 cups prepared baking mix I cup dairy sour cream I package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened 1 tablespoon grated orange peel 1 to 1½ cups thinly sliced pared apples 4 cup powdered sugar

I to 2 teaspoons orange juice Heat oven to 400!. Mix baking mix and sour cream until soft dough forms. Turn dough onto cloth-covered board generously dusted with baking mix. Gently roll in baking mix to coat; knead until smooth, about 20 times. Divide dough into halves. Roll each half into 9-inch squares with cloth-covered rolling pin dusted with baking mix. Cut into nine 3-inch squares. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Mix cream cheese, granulated sugar and orange peel. Place 2 apple slices on center of each square; top with I tablespoon cream cheese mixture. Bring 2 opposite corners of dough to center of each square, overlapping slightly; pinch well. Bake until crust is golden brown, 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from cookie sheet; cool slightly. Mix powdered sugar and orange juice; drizzle over

Crunchy Apple Dessert

11/2 cups baking mix cup sugar

2 apples, pared and coarsely chopped r cup chopped walnuts 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted 1 tablespoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon Apple-Brandy Sauce (below)

Heat oven to 3501. Grease an 8-by-8-inch square pan. Mix baking mix. I cup sugar and the egg until crumbly. Lightly press 2/3 of the crumbly mixture in pan. Top with apples and walnuts; sprinkle with remaining crumbly mixture. Drizzle with margarine. Mix 1 tablespoon sugar and the cinnamon; sprinkle over margarine. Bake until golden brown, about 35 Stir in brandy flavoring. minutes. Serve warm with Apple-Brandy Sauce. 6 servings.

Apple-Brandy Sauce

1/4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons baking mix 1 cup apple juice or cider tablespoons margarine or butter Vs teaspoon brandy flavoring



Mix sugar and baking mix in 1-quart saucepan. Stir in apple juice and margarine. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir I minute: remove from heat.

Apple Dumplings

2 tablespoons chopped nuts

Maxine Lerman, left, works alongside instructor Dory

are in them," she said.

How many times have you

mixed dough and found that it's

too sticky to handle? What do

you do? Don't put the flour on

Alderman during a bread-making class. Mrs.

Since many recipes just call

or the egg yolks, the cook can

end up with extra whites. "Put

these in a container and freeze

them. They will be good for up to

1/3 cup milk 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 egg yolk 2 cups baking mix 4 baking apples (about 3 inches in diameter), cored 2 tablespoons raisins

11/2 cups apple juice Heat oven to 400°, Beat milk, oil and egg yolk slightly, stir in baking mix until dough forms. Turn onto cloth-covered board generously dusted with baking mix. Knead until smooth, about 10 times. Roll dough into 14-inch square with cloth-covered rolling pin dusted with baking mix: cut into 4 squares. Place apple on each square. Mix raisins and nuts; fill center of each apple. Moisten corners of square: bring 2 opposite corners up over apple and press corners together. Fold in sides of remaining corners; bring corners up over apple and press together. Place dumplings in ungreased 13-by-9-by-2-inch rectangu-

boiling: carefully pour around dumplings. Bake until crust is brown and apple is tender, about 40 minutes Spoon syrup over apples 2 or 3 times during baking.

Sour Cream Apple Impossible Pie 5 cups sliced pared apples

1 cup sugar 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

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If you don't want it to rise any

more, wrap it snugly. Mrs. Alderman said she does this

frequently, especially if she has

something she wants to explain

And here's another tip for

those who don't like the artifi-

cial taste of candied fruits, a

common ingredient in many

breads. Mrs. Alderman said it

the fruit is rinsed with hot

water, it loses its sweet taste

She confessed she learned this

from watching her favorite

Mrs. Alderman is sharing several of her favorite recipes with Manchester Herald read-

ers - but there's one for a

twisted egg bread that she won't

share. "I'm not going to give

you that — they have to come to class to get it. People would die

for that recipe," she said.

Babas Au Rhum

4 tablespoons butter or ma

to her students.

cook, Julia Child.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Her kitchen crowded? Not in the yeast

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Too many cooks spoil the broth - but not necessarily in Dory Alderman's cheery Last week, in fact, there were five women crowded in the kitchen of her Richmond Drive home. All are members of her beginners' bread-making class. Students were definitely not novice cooks. They were just learning another area of cooking and having a good time doing it. I visited the final bread-making class, and all seemed anxious to find out when they could attend the advanced

"By the end of the five weeks of the beginners' class, they should know what they're doing. In bread-making II we ge fancier," Mrs. Alderman said She said the students had their Test the week before — they had to make their dough at home and bring it in to her. All passed with flying colors, she said.

AS SHE KEPT an eye on her students, Mrs. Alderman also put finishing touches on the Babas Au Rhum she had just Mrs. Alderman cautioned her

students to proof their yeast before continuing to make their bread dough. Proofing means putting the yeast in the required amount of lukewarm water and adding sugar or honey or some other sweetener. If the yeast is active it will puff up. If it doesn't puff up, then it should be discarded and another package should be proofed. She also advised her students to have ingredients at room temperature. This includes the eggs, too.



the dough and proceed to told it up because it will never work through, she advised. Instead, sprinkle your kneading board with flour, she said. IF YOU'VE STARTED a

Alderman is making finishing touches for babas au rhum and Mrs. Lerman is making bobka.

batch of bread but don't want to stay home all day waiting for it to rise, you can put the dough in a plastic bag and refrigerate it. This will slow down the process. Just leave lots of air in the

3 tablespoons warm water 2 tablespoons sugar h teaspoon salt

1 package yeast

garine, soft

14r cups all-purpose flour Dissolve yeast in warm water in large mixing bowl. Add sugar and salt. Add eggs and beat to blend well. Beat in flour and soft butter. With fingers of one hand held together and slightly cupped, knead the dough by lifting it, slapping it, and pulling it vigorously against the sides of the bowl. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons flour if dough seems very sticky after kneading for a moment Dough will stick to hand for a minute of kneading.

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Here's a loaf that is not just for eating at breakfast time or at snacktime - it's great anytime! Spiced Walnut Buttermilk Loaf is a big, tender loaf, full of flavorful spices and crunchy walnuts. Use a sharp, serrated knife and a sawing motion to cut a nice big great with a glass of milk for an afternoon snack or try a slice-topped with a scoop of ice cream for dessert. the bright flavor of the loaf is delightful at breakfast

An economical buy this year, the wainut crop is of good quality and plentiful ... three good reasons to include the favorite nut in your menu planning. Look for walnuts shelled when you begin your holiday baking. Chop them by hand or use an on-and-off motion with the switch of a food processor or blender

until the desired recipe size chop is reached. In-the-shell walnuts are available to fill your traditional nutbowls and to crack out those perfect halves for decorating. They keep crisp and fresh thanks to nature's own protective shell, so crack out only what you need for your recipe or eating out of hand. If you have more shelled walnuts than you need at a time, store them in a tightly closed container in

Spiced Walnut Buttermilk Loaf

- 1 cup walnuts 1 cup granulated sugar
- teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 3 teaspoons baking powder
- teaspoon baking soda 11/4 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup shortening
- 11/4 cups buttermilk Coarsely chop the walnuts. Stir together 1/4 cup of the sugar and spices; melt butter and toss with the walnuts and sugar mixture: set aside. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and salt. Cream together the ing and remaining ¼ cup sugar. Beat in eggs. Blend in flour mixture alternately with buttermilk Set aside ¼ cup of the spiced walnuts for top of loaf Stir remainder into batter and turn into a well-greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Sprinkle remaining walnuts over top. Bake below oven center at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 10 minutes or until pick

Golden Pumpkin Walnut Coffeecake

A real treat - featuring the season's popular flavor. Mix together well 2 cups buttermilk baking mix, 4 cup packed light brown sugar, I teaspoon pumpkin pie spice. 1/4 teaspoon salt, I egg. 1/2 cup canned pumpkin, Tabasco: set aside. In 2 tablespoons hot oil, stir-fry

inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand in pan 10

ninutes, then turn out onto wire rack to cool. Makes 1



This spiced walnut buttermilk loaf is for any time.

baking pan. Top evenly with the streusel recipe given on the baking mix package, spicing with 1/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until coffeecake tests done. Serve warm;

Double-Duty Dessert

Served warm, this thick saucy topping with a light lemony tang tastes wonderful over gingerbread, poundcake, unfrosted spice or yellow cakes or plai cake doughnuts. Make by cooking and cooling a 3-ounce package lemon-flavor pudding and pie filling as label directs. Add a dash of salt; stir in a drained 20-ounce can of sliced apples and ½ cup medium-chopped toasted walnuts. Spoon generously over each dessert portion. For a quick change, make a jiffy plump pie by mounding all of the cooled mixture into a store-bought graham cracker pie crust. Chill well. Serve pie wedges dolloped with whipped crean

Walnut Pesto Minestrone

Put that dwindling supply of good summertime vegetables such as zucchini, green beans and tomato into a pot of hearty minestrone soup. At the table, to enrich the flavor, stir in a little prepared pesto sauce and top with a spoonful or two of chopped toasted walnuts. Crispy, meaty walnuts add flavor and

Garden Walnut Chicken

Combine 1/4 cup bottled teriyaki sauce, 1 tablespoon briefly I minced garlic clove; add I each large cut-up chopped walnuts. Spread in a greased 9-inch round green pepper and sliced zucchini, and 3 green onions

bias-cut into 1-inch lengths and stir-fry for 2 min Remove. Then stir-fry %cup walnut pieces for about 1 minute; remove. Heat an additional 1 tablespoon oil; stir-fry 1-inch pieces of chicken cut from 11/2 pounds chicken breasts for 3 to 4 minutes or until color turns white. Stir in reserved sauce ingredients, cooking until thickened and bubbly. Return vegetables and heat 1 minute: add walnuts. Serve immediately with hot rice. Makes 4 main dish servings.

Walnut 'Milk Toast'

Here's an idea for breakfast or brunch or a sweet something to nibble on while sipping hot tea or coffee. Top lightly buttered toasted French bread slices with a spreading of nutmeg-dusted sweetened condensed milk followed by a sprinkling of finely chopped

Carrot-and-Celery Stick Logs

Instead of regular carrot and celery sticks, put variety into a party arrangement of fresh raw vegetables with this idea. Blend plenty of finely chopped walnuts into softened cream cheese for spreading generously over dried "chipped" beef slices. Roll up into logs with a crisp carrot or celery stick inside each. Keep chilled until ready to serve.

Stylish Company Soup

Try this impressive first course. Garnish simmering hot chicken broth with watercress leaves or a few blanched broccoli buds or cauliflower slices plus plenty of coarsely chopped toasted walnuts instead of

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Nov. 14

corn chips, chilled pears. Tuesday: Fruit juice, salisbury steak, gravy, Wednesday: Minestrone soup, ham and cheese

and cheese, applesauce cake.

Bread-making class

Her kitchen's not the yeast bit crowded

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As soon as it begins to be workable, remove from bowl and slap and knead it against the table. It has been kneaded to sufficient elasticity when it can be rolled out 12 inches and can be given a full twist without breaking. Form dough into ball and place in ightly greased bowl. With scissors or knife, cut a 2-inch cross, 1-inch deep, in the top of the dough and

sprinkle with about 1 tablespoon flour. Cover with double thicknesses of damp towel and let rise in a warm place for 11/2 to 2 hours, or until double. Use 12 baba, popover or muffin cups, butter the inside of the cups. With the sides of the hand, gently deflate the dough by gathering it from the sides of the bowl to the center. Break off 1 tablespoon of the dough or enough to fill one-third of the cup, and press lightly

Don't even the top of the dough. It will smooth out as it rises. Place uncovered in a warm place and let rise until one-quarter inch over rim of the cups. Bake in upper one-third of preheated 375-degree oven for it 15 minutes. Babas are done when slightly shrunk from the sides of cups and nicely browned. Unmold and let cool. Makes 12 babas.

Rum syrup

2 cups water I cup sugar 12 lukewarm babas

Bring 1 cup of the water to a boil in a 1-quart saucepan with the sugar, stirring until sugar has dissolved. Remove from heat, stir in the second cup of water and the rum. Prick the top and sides of the babas at 3/4-inch intervals. Arrange in a dish that's 2 completely. Cool until icing is set. inches deep and pour the lukewarm syrup over them Let stand for one half hour, basting frequently with the syrup that is in the dish. The babas should absorb enough syrup so they are moist and spongy but still ld their shape. Drain on a rack for a half hour before decorating as follows.

Baba Glaze

1/2 cup apricot jam 1 tablespoon sugar 2 tablespoons rum 12 candied cherries Slivered almonds Frilled paper cups

Boil the jam with the sugar until last drops that fall from the spoon are thick and sticky. Sprinkle a few drops of rum over the babas, paint each with the warm apricot glaze and set in paper cups. Decorate with therries and almonds. Best if eaten promptly but will keep a day in the refrigerator.

Bobka

I package yeast 1/4 cup warm water Two-thirds cup sugar 31/4 cups all-purpose flour l tablespoon grated lemon rind 1/2 cup light cream, warmed 11/2 teaspoons vanilla 1/4 cup unsalted butter or margarine 1/4 to 1 cup all-purpose flour

cup golden raisins

Sprinkle yeast and I teaspoon sugar into the warm water in a 1-cup measure. Let stand to proof until bubbly, about 10 minutes. Combine sugar, flour, salt and lemon rind in large bowl and make a well in the center. Beat the egg yolks and eggs in a small bowl just enough to blend. Pour eggs, yeast mixture, cream and vanilla into well.

Stir the liquid ingredients into the dry ingredients until mixture is smooth. Gradually beat in the softened butter. Turn out the dough onto well-floured surface. Knead with floured hands and metal sppatula or scraper, adding the 1/4 to 1 cup flour until it can be handled easily. Knead 8 to 10 minutes or until smooth

Dough will be very soft. Place dough in large buttered bowl, turning over to bring buttered side up; cover. Let rise in warm place, away from draft, 11/2 hours or until doubled in bulk. Butter a 10-cup Turk's head or kugelhuph mold. Sprinkle with flour, tapping out the excess. Punch dough down. Knead in the raisins. Let rest 5 minutes, then shape into a rope roughly 15 inches by 3 inches. Press dough evenly and very firmly into the bottom of the prepared mold, curving it around the center tube.

Cover. Let rise in warm place until dough reaches nearly to top of mold, 1 to 11/2 hours. Bake in 350-degree oven for 50 minutes or until cake is nicely browned and sounds hollow when tapped. Turn onto wire rack to cool. Spoon icing slowly over cake to cover

Confectioners' Icing

2 cups confectioners' sugar 2 tablespoons rum 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon water Combine in small bowl and stir until smooth. Makes enough to frost one bobka.

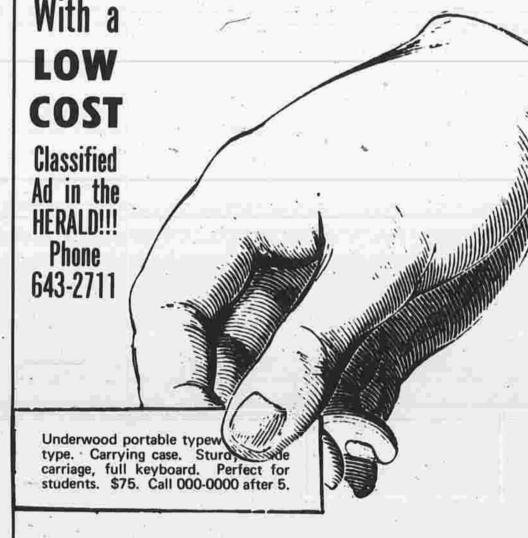
Apple Rye Bread

31/2 cups all-purpose flour cups rye flour 2 packages yeast 1 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons caraway seeds 2 cups applesauce 14 cup light molasses 1/4 cup butter or margarine

1/4 cup cornmen 1 egg, slightly beaten Coarse salt In large bowl, stir together 3 cups of the all-purpo flour, rye flour, yeast, salt and caraway seed. Heat the applesauce, molasses and butter until just melted. Stir into flour mixture until blended and mixture holds together. Turn out on a lightly floured board; using

more flour as needed, knead 10 to 15 minutes or until

smooth and not sticky. Place dough in greased bowl; turn over to grease top. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk , about I hour. Punch dough mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, fudgesicle. down, shape into 2 loaves, and place in 2 greased and commeal-dusted 5-by-9-inch loaf pans. Cover and let rise in warm place about 1 hour or until almost doubled. Brush loaf top with egg and sprinkle with coarse salt. Bake at 375 degrees for 50 minutes or until bread sounds hollow when tapped. Remove from pans and cool on wire rack. Makes 2 loaves.



Manchester Herald

Great Bowls of Fire wins title again for chili queen

The following lunches will be served the week of lov. 14 through 18 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Monday: Barbecued beef on a bun, potato puffs, mixed vegetables, cinnamon applesauce.

Tuesday: Baked fish with Newburg sauce, confetti rice, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread, peach pudding Wednesday: Burgundy meatballs, mashed pota-

Thursday: Tarragon chicken, cauliflower with Friday: Apple juice, turkey tetrazzini, peas and carrots, wheat bread, gingerbread with whipped

Manchester schools

chilled mixed fruit.

topping.

Menus

The following lunches will be served the week of Nov. 14 through 18 in the Manchester public schools: Monday: Hamburg or cheeseburg on roll, pickle circles, potato puffs, buttered mixed vegetables apple wedge and raisins.

Tuesday: Half-day at elementary schools, no lunch. Shells with meat sauce, buttered green beans, garlic bread, chilled pears at Junior and Senior high schools Wednesday: Half-day at Elementary schools. Chilled grapejuice, salami grinder, chilled apple-sauce, chocolate pudding at other schools. Thursday: Roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, hipped potato or stuffing, peas, roll and butter;

Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, apple crisp, Milk is served with all meals.

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served the week of Nov. 14 through 18 at Andover Elementary School: Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, cheese wedge, peas and carrots, choice of dessert.

Tuesday: Stuffed shells, green beans, rolls, fruit.

Wednesday: Chicken patty, rice, carrots, corn Thursday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, raisins, Friday: Fish and cheese, mashed potatoes, peas, bread, cookies. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry elementary

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Nov. 14 through 18: Monday: Ham patty with bun, broccoli spears, natural cut fries, chilled pineapple. Tuesday: Shells with meatsauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday: Turkey dinner with all of the fixings. Thursday: Vegetable soup, sandwich of the day, potato chips, assorted fruit. Friday: Pizza or hot dog on roll, choice of vegetable

RHAM schools

The following lunches will be served the week of Nov. 14 through 18 at RHAM Junior and Senior High

Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potato, corn, homemade roll, pudding with topping. Tuesday: Bacon-cheeseburger, french fries, lettuce and tomatoes, frosted cake.

Wednesday: Homemade pizza, cole slaw, banana Thursday: Juice, Italian meatball grinder, potato chips, garden salad, chocolate brownie Friday: RHAM lunch-brunch. Milk is served with

through 18: Monday: Tacos, hot sauce, lettuce and tomatoes, 2 eggs

Thursday: Juice, cold grinder with bologna, salami

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals

Fire has brought Jeanne award.

bell peppers and chiles strolled by to compare our At tasting time, we of Fire Chilli eur and - shudder - sliced or crushed onions,

Box-O

Chicken

Beef for Stew

La Pizzeria

Cheese Pizza

Banquet Meat Pies

Bird's Eye Cool Whip

Aunt Jemima Waffles

Pumpkin Pie

Edge Gel

ground beans. Whole beans are illegal and garlic.

In International Chili So
Two other helpers pre
Judges took long, deep ples of competing chilis ciety competitions. They One team got around the rule by using ground beans as part of the vegetable category.
Five trips to butchers chuck and beef brisket paid off for our leader

state Oct. 23 at the ICS's world championship at the abandoned Tropico gold mine in California's Mojave Desert. Johnson-Lackey will be competing for a

\$25,000 top prize - a far cry from the \$700 check she took home in the state An added incentive will

be the knowledge there has never been a world Mississippi.
A chili cook-off is something like a church bazaar held in conjunction with the Michigan-Ohio State football game. The atmos phere is friendly but the

underlying competition i deadly serious Top Blade Steaks The state cook-off took place recently in a 200-foo Ann Page Sliced Bacon suburban restaurant. Cod or Scrod Fillet

FORTY COOKS paid \$40 each to enter. Several hundred spectators paid \$20 each to attend. Most of the money went to Cooks were stationed in rows of booths on three

Bushels pleasure

Continued from page 13 1 cup dairy sour cream

1/2 cup baking mix 1/4 cup margarine Ground cinnamon

Grease pie plate, 10x1½ inches. Mix apples, raisins, sugar and 2 teaspoons cinnamon: turn into plate. Beat remaining in namon until smooth, 15 seconds in blender on high or I minute with hand beater. Pour over apple mixture; sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake until apples are tender and knife inserted in center come: out clean, 55 to 60 minutes. Serve warm. Refrigerate any leftover pie.

One-Pan Coffee Cake

2 cups baking mix 1 cup natural 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/4 cup packed brown

1/4 cup vegetable oil 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ground

1/4 teaspoon ground 2 eggs 1/2 cup chopped walnuts Streusel Topping

Heat oven to 350‡. Mix baking mix, applesauce, sugars, oil, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and eggs in ungreased square pan, 9x9x2 inches. Stir in walnuts and raisins. Sprinkle with Streusel Topping. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 35 to 40 minutes. 9 servings.

Streusel Topping 1/4 cup sugar

tablespoons baking 2 tablespoons firm mar-

2 teaspoons ground cinnamon Mix all ingredients until

fourth side was reserved pared the beef. Chef Al sniffs of the chili as it and gave them our own for bars and food. Large of the Detroit Club cooked, and examined the rating. Some were sweet. 4 medium onions, Some booths had chips, arrived to help out just as texture. dips, drinks and other the chief judge intoned. Our le

Mich. - Great Bowls of veted showmanship stoves!" Ms. Johnson-Lackey of Old Milwaukee beer rich, semi-spicy and 1 fresh chile pepper, Johnson-Lackey her second straight victory in workplace was all Michigan's chili cookoff.

Ms. Johnson-Lackey is did a was all into three large skillets. Into three large skillets into three large skillets. For the next few minutes After two hours our leader judges — cooking editors. Her team, which in- A phalanx of camp we followed her orders to took the kettle off the television personalities cluded this reporter, beat stoves, cutting boards and back competitors who ingredients lined our taused everything from ble. Soon we were wiping gravy mix to Irish Mist our eyes as we chopped.

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WEST BLOOMFIELD, incentives to win the co- 'Cooks, start your re-tasted the chili and not be discerned

Our leader tasted and so spicy the flavor could

London Broil

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Jumbo Avocados

California

Broccoli

OPPOSING CHEFS the other chefs.

decided to add a half glass We thought our chili - a

scooped up about 10 sam-

P) Butelier (P)

6 ounces beer (optional)
4 tablespoons Rancho
brand chili powder (made

Place vegetables in a
pan with a small amount
of water and cook, stirothers too tomatoey, some peeled and finely diced 2 medium bell peppers, in San Antonio) plus 4 stemmed, seeded and tablespoons any brand of finely diced

stemmed, seeded and oregano 2 fresh jalapeno chiles, cumin stemmed, seeded and

Double Coupons

Pork Chops

Fresh Pork Steaks

99° Ground Veal-Boneless

Fresh Butt Roasts Boston Style

Veal Shoulder Blade Chops

Red Delicious Apples

Florida Tangelos

White Grapefruit

Fresh Mushrooms

Baking Potatoes

Sweet Corn

Florida

Chopped kidney lat a cans heat-and-serve beef bouillon

Pork Chops

24 ounces canned

4 cloves garlic, peeled Skim off excess fat before

Salt and ground pepper serve the chili imme-Brown meat in large, briefly toward the end of heavy gauge Dutch oven cooking period to evapoor stock pot, stirring con-stantly.

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2 tablespoons Mexican ingredients and summer

4 tablespoons ground Then, cover turn off heat

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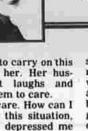
Advice

'Twinkle-toes' steps all over wife

retired. Our hobby is dancing. So many of our contemporaries have taken to their rocking chairs that we are thrown together with younger where we dine and

It seems my husband has become infatuated continues to carry on this say you have been to two with a young (to us), way with her. Her hus- marriage counselors The carl hit was damaged 40-year-old, married, band just laughs and without success? What gist with whom he loves Well, I care. How can I husband? If he hasn't was driving the car I the same as I did when h to dance. When they end a cope with this situation, gone, he should waltz dance together, she clasps which has depressed me her hands around his neck for over a year? My He needs to hear from a need of diet questions and looks adoringly into husband is a wonderful professional that his inapolities in the husband is a wonderful professional that his inapolities in the husband is a wonderful professional that his inapolities in the husband is a wonderful professional that his inapolities in the husband is a wonderful professional that his inapolities in the husband is a wonderful professional that his inapolities in the husband is a wonderful professional that his inapolities in the husband is a wonderful professional that his inapolities in the husband is a wonderful professional that his inapolities in the husband is a wonderful professional that his inapolities in the husband is a wonderful professional that his inapolities in the husband is a wonderful professional that his inapolities in the husband is a wonderful professional that his inapolities in the husband is a wonderful professional that his inapolities in the husband is a wonderful professional that his inapolities in the husband is a wonderful professional that his inapolities in the husband is a wonderful professional that his inapolities in the husband is a wonderful professional that his inapolities in the husband is a wonderful professional that his inapolities is a wonderful professional that his eyes as he holds her man and he doesn't lack close for a very long time. for affection at home, but is humiliating his wife and another car! Meanwhile everyone sees I can't handle this. I've undermining her health. Can you top that for DEAR OK: Tell him been to two marriage And don't rule out the generosity? I can't. that you like yourself the When these two say counselors without suc-

good night, there are long, cess. Now what?



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

> about your "wonderful" over to a family therapist.

could be due to a physical HURTING IN N.Y. or mental abnormality, in

the "heard-it-all"

tunately I was not injured. feet 11 and weighs 185. I'm but drivable. struck telephoned to as- met me eight years ago. sure me that her injuries I've made it clear that I

DEAR ABBY: I hope DEAR ABBY: I am heart-warming twist in with a topic that arises every time my so-called After 24 years of driv- gether. He always maning, two days ago I had my ages to ask me if I'm on a It was entirely my fault I'm not." I know he's and could have been hinting, but I am happy attention. My car was Abby, I weigh 145 heavily damaged, but for-pounds, which is about

COLO. doesn't, he should either or mental abnormality, in which case he needs to see

Husband has retired from life

husband is 65 years old and he retired this past year. He didn't just retire from his job, he retired

He has no inclination to do anything but sit or lie around and watch TV. He won't even stir to get a snack if he can get me to bring it to him. I think he is getting progressively weaker and out of shape time. I'd like to see him take daily walks and use his time to improve his

health. That doesn't imyour column that bed rest s bad for a person. Well.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: water content and you are There may be more than more prone to fainting one thing affecting your when you standup. That is husband. He may be de- exactly why doctors try to pressed. That sometimes get their patients out of occurs when a person bed as soon as possible, if I've tried to tell him that retires. The depression their condition permits, nactivity is bad for your saps his will to do and to keep them active.

anything. Prolonged rest will lead But to answer your to loss of calcium from the question: Yes, inactivity bones as well. It all seems can lead to health prob- like a vicious cycle: The lems. It is true that "if you less active you are, the

many office workers and tives. A daily walk is a haps your diagnosis is good place to start, and from there, one's level of dition may not be herpes

can be increased.

Jobs that don't provide I have met a man I much physical activity would like to marry, but I also lead to decondition- cannot marry him knowing of the body and loss of ing these attacks will last energy. The problem is six weeks or longer. He not just in patients or does not have herpes and older people. It applies to I'd like to keep it that way. professionals or execu- DEAR READER: Per-

regular physical activity at all. Your description sounds much more like venereal warts. That is a DEAR DR. LAMB: I poor term for them, becontracted herpes a year cause they are not always ago. The first time I had contracted from sexual blisters and they took contact,

about a month to go away. Before making any de It was very painful. Cisions, why don't you fin cisions, why don't you find Six weeks ago I had my out what you really have? second attack. But I do not Go see your family physihave sores - rather, they cian or your gynecologist look like hanging growths. Since I can't seem to don't use it, you lose it." If more inactive you be. There are no blisters, no difficult to treat but they enlighten him, maybe you you lie down all the time, come. You have to break sores, and they are not are not the same problem your body loses its normal the lethargy cycle and get painful or bothersome at as herpes.



Johanna Gremmo, left, chairman, and Nina Armstrong president of WATES, look over some of the choice items that will be on sale at the Autumn Jubilee fair to be held Saturday from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. in Orange Hall at the rear of 72 E. Center St.

Cinema City — Rear Window (PG) 7:20, 9:45. — Wild Strowberries 7:45 with Smiles at a Summer Night 9:30. — The Return of Martin Guerre 7, 9:10. — I Married a Shadow 7:30, 9:35. — Cinestudio — Something Wicked This Way Comes (PG) 7:30 with Tran (PG) 9:20. — Cotonial — Reapens Friday. East Hartferd Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Beyond the Limit (R) 7:30. — All the Right Moves (R) 1:35, 7:30, 9:30. — Williamstic Jies Saure Cinema — The Dead Zone (R) 7:45, 9:55. — Richard Pryor Here and Now (R) 1:35, 7:35, 7:35, 10. — The Dead Zone (R) 1:40, 7:45, 9:55. — The Big Chill (R) 1:15, 7:25. — Windser — Eddle and the

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Morton Leifman, vice president of the Jewish

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friend of Rabbi Wind. In addition to the congregation's

tribute to Rabbi Wind, Rabbi Leifman will make a

special presentation. And, as a tangible expression of

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Some people think coup-

Foundation for Conservative (Mesorati) Judaism in Some people think a Rabbi Leifman, who has spoken at Temple Beth Sholom several times, has assumed responsibility for refund convention is just Prefer mint launching the foundation as an effective way for Jews one way for a woman to Rabbi Wind completed his early studies at the University of Lvov, formerly in Poland and now Russian-occupied. He majored in the sciences and philosophy and awaited acceptance to the Jewish ological Seminary of America. The acceptance came and he was graduated from the Seminary in June 1943. After two years in Kansas City, Mo., as associate rabbi at that city's Temple Beth Sholom, he At the time of his retirement, he was the dean of Manchester's clergy. He is a past president of the Rabbinical Assembly of Connecticut and of the Manchester Ministers Association. He is listed in

"Who's Who in World Jewry," and in "The Israel Honorarium," an encyclopedia of worldwide Jewish they bought \$172 worth of In 1971 Rabbi Wind received an honorary Doctor of There were also a few Divinity degree from the Jewish Theological young singles at the con-Seminary and in 1978 was the recipient of the Greater vention, like Ellen Berg-Manchester Chamber of Commerce first annual man of New Orleans She's a special education Community Service Award for spiritual leadership. He and his wife, the former Ruth Youngman, were teacher who uses coupon married in 1943. They have two sons. Joel and Joshua. to help her students with

saved more than \$200." Some people think that "Why did you become a the only ones who can I asked Glena Quirk of those who don't work outside the home. Again "I got into it because I not so! Almost half of the

was a skeptic," she rep-conventioneers have full-lied. "I didn't think a or part-time jobs! Gail person could really save Waite of Norcross, Ga. oney with coupons. I has a home cleaning sersaid I would try it for a vice during the day, hanyear and now I'm hooked. dles offices at night and save more than 50 runs a catering service on percent on my grocery weekends...and along bills. You'll excuse me, with her couponing an I've got to get back to refunding she has raised eight children!

Glena started waving her refund flag indicating that she was looking for training that she was looking for training trading. High start and training trading. High start at home and coupon training trading. High start at high start at home and coupon training trading. another trading partner, and refund," says Debbie and within a few seconds Grimes of Mobile, Ala. another refunder was "My husband says I waiting to take my seat couldn't make as much, beside her. All this trading activity was taking Debbie recently traveled place at the recent Fourth to Pensacola for double Annual Gulf Coast Re- coupons and purchased under's Convention in \$326 worth of groceries for just \$52.

"Couponing and refund oners and refunders are ing has certainly very tight with a dollar changed," commented and once they save a few Eileen Hendricks of Percents, they never let go. dido Beach, Ala. She has This convention was proof been at it for more than 30 that this isn't so. It was years, so she should know. held at the Miracle Mile "In the early days, we Resort complex's luxur- never spoke about it. We ious Gulfside Inn, right on just did it on our the beach. More than 170 own...very privately. Torefunders came from all day, everyone is talking over the Gulf Coast, and about it and we see that so most of them had ocean- many other nice people are doing it."

temporarily escape from MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) home and children. Not - People who go for so! Yes, most of the chocolate mint cakes apconventioneers were parently prefer mint women, but quite a few of chocolate. The mint flathem were attending with vor in Pillsbury Plus their husbands, who were Chocolate Mint Cake Mix actively moving around has been increased by 35 the ballroom trading right percent in a reformulaalongside them - like tion of the pudding-Walter and Catherine included mix. It can be Hogg from Convent, La. baked in two 8-or 9-inch They both belong to a layers or a 13 by 9 inch coupon club, and on a sheet cake pan

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About Town

Consumer advocate to speak Mike Boguslawski of Manchester, WTNH-TV's "In

Your Corner' reporter, will speak Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library. His topic will be "Today's Consumer in Marketplace." A question and answer period will follow. The program is free and open to the public. or: the Manchester Public Libraries.

Family portraits taken

The deadline for appointments for the Bennet Junior High School portrait day is this evening. Portraits will be taken Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in

the school gymnasium. Cost for an 11-by 14-inch color photo is \$7.95. Proceeds will benefit the school. The event is open to the public. Call Joyce Wazer at

Club pinochie scores

The following are the scores for the pinochle games played Nov. 3 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to a new item all senior citizens each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.: Winners were: J. Wilkinson 621; M. Hill 621; D. Anastasio 620; H. Hinson 610; H. Fredericksen 605; E. Farmer 600; A. Challman 596; V. Laquerre 592. Also: H. Bagot 589; S. Cohen 581; M. Reed 579; G: McKay 578; D. Hughes 577; B. Paquin 576.

Movie Sunday at inn

The third in a series of movies sponsored by the Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn, Route 83. Talcottville. The title of the movie is "Kuni Leml in Tel Aviv."

Tickets, at \$2.50 and \$2 for students and senior citizens, will be sold at the door. The title of the series is "Survival Through Jewish Humor." The institute has members from Manchester, Vernon, East Hartford, South Windsor, Ellington and Glastonbury. Sponsor is the Committee on Suburban Jewish Education of the Greater Hartford

Colonial holiday decor

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday



Tel. 423-1631 302 Hackmatack St., This is the first and Manchester last call for Thanksgiv-**HOLIDAY FAIR** ing dinner reserva ear and, to coin Nov. 12, 9:30 am-2:30 pm intiques, Baked Goods Christmas hop, Handmades, Stained Glass,

at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center

Kelly Browning of Comstock, Ferre & Company decorations made will be offered as door prizes. McCurry will be chairmen of the hostesses. Member:

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will speak on colonial holiday decor. She will demonstrate the making of colonial wreaths, herbal Dues for the coming season are payable now and can be mailed to Mrs. Mary Fletcher, 76 Irving St., Manchester, or can be paid at the meeting. Refreshments will be served with May Anderson in

and guests are invited.

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The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will hold a 3 p.m. at the temple on East Middle Turnpike. This will be a combination craft show, children's fair and

book fair. Nancy Cion and Sandy Glaser are chairmen

of the event. Rima Riedel has charge of the craft show and Lisa Plavin will organize the book fair. A plant sale, bake sale and snack bar will also be available. The public is invited.

The Parent-Sibling Support Group of the association will meet Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sheltered

The purpose of the group is to exchange ideas, provide support and offer information on issues affecting families of mentally retarded citizens.

Association to meet

Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc.
will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester
Sheltered Workshop, 57 Hollister St.

Bert Flynn, director of residential care for the Tolland Region, and Jack Peak, director of the Regional Occupational Training Center, will speak.
The Parent-Sibling Support Group of the association of the Cantury (PG) 1:30, 8 - The Oster (PG) 1:30, 9:30.

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- Programming To Be 20 - CHIPE 23 - MOVIE: 'Gray Lady Down dine, Stacy Keach Bated PG 1978.

30 - M*A*S*H

6:30 P.M.

(5) - Taxi (B) - CBS News 12 - ESPN's Horse Racing 30 -1 - HBO Rock: Donna - A Hot Buffelo Author Night Donna performs
If the Pacific Amphitheatris in Costa Mesa; California:

57 - Dr. Who

and the Scarlet Claw Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson trap a

7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News

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40 - Family Feud 7:30 P.M. PM Magazine - Joker's Wild - Family Feud - Benny Hill Show s sponsored by Corner Pockets of America. (60 min.) 14 - Inside Boxing

16 - NHL Hockey: Edmonton a 20 (22) - M'A'S'H 24 - All New This Old House 25 - Veronica, El Rostro del

8:00 P.M. ias nacionales con Guillermo (3) (6) - Whiz Kids Richie and his robot set out to catch a crooked mastermind who takes over the police computer system:

diebolical monater in the Canadian marshas. Basil Rathbone.
Nigel Bruce, Paul Cavanaugh.
1944.

(5) - PM Magazine
(6) - Fall Guy Colt's pursuit
of a lady bail jumper leads him
onto a trail of extortion and kidapping (60 min.)

- MOVIE: 'Sadat' Part 2 (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends pionship (1) - MOVIE: 'The Hound of the Baskervilles' Sherlock Holmes must try to save the young heir of the Baskervilles from a dreated family curse tan Richardson. Denholm Elliott Operation

(2) - MOVIE: 'Operation

(3) - Carol Burnett and Friends

(4) - NHL Hockey: New Jersey at Toronto
Jo plan a birthday surprise for Mrs. Garrett that involves a surprise for Mrs. Garre O - MOVIE 'Operation Pacific' During World War II, a submarine commander is overly devoted to his crew and ship. John Wayne, Patricia Neal, Ward Bond, 1951.

CELEBRITY & KID

Darnell Williams (r.), fea tured on the daytime serial "All My Children," portrays a popular movie celebrity who trades places with a lookalike who is a video-game whiz in The Celebrity and the Arcade Kid." The "ABC Afterschool Special," based on Mark Twain's classic "The Prince and the Pauper," airs WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9.

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9:00 P.M.

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DEREGULATION

11:00 P.M. 3 6 6 2 20 60 - News - M'A'S'H Barney Miller (16) - Countdown to '84 Today 22 39 - Real People Tonight's program leatures a special Veterans Day salute (60 min.)
23 - MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing' Rated PG

26 57 - Chemical People Community Answers' Host Nancy Reagan joans Wille Stargell and Michiael Landon to describe how community task forces can be considered to the construction of th program features weekly previews and profiles of the 1984

(21) - Sports Tonight 38 - Twilight Zone 11:15 P.M (25) - Reporter 41 11:30 P.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'The Kidnapping of the President' While on a state visit to Toronto, the Presi-

dent is kidnapped by terrorists William Shatner, Hal Holbrook, Ava Gardner, 1980, Rated R.

The extremely creative period of Verdi's life is examined (90 min.)

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A missionary returning from Africa, is put in charge of twenty-eight fallen women, Michael Palin, Maggie Smith, Trevor Howard 1982 Reted R

10:30 P.M.

08 - Carter County

(10) - Sports Look

26 - 24 Horas

20 - Alfred Hitchcock

Independent

and Michael Landon to describe how community task forces can deal with the problems of drug and alcohol abuse. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] Sephen fails to appear at the cus tody hearing (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] Sephen fails to appear at the cus tody hearing (60 min.) [Signature of the custom of the custo (5) (20) (40) - Thicke of (8) - Rockford Files - Hawaii 5-0 - Honeymooners 12 - SportsCenter (11) - Independent Network (10 - Alfred Hitchcock Hou is joined by Nell Carter, Rober Klein and Merie Earle (60 min.)

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led going into this final session. This particular event was played at board-a-

for a board wins one point, a

minus score gets a zero and

a tie gets half a point. South found himself in a

slightly optimistic slam. East won the first trick with the ace of hearts and led

back a heart to South's king. Now South called for the

queen of spades from

We'll let world class

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realized that the voice was

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rally enough he played his ace, dropped the expert's singleton king and was the only declarer to make that

spade slam. The slam was not bid at the other table in

show that justice doesn't always triumph, the team that lost the board still won

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Two men whose lives are changed forever make a living the old fashioned way Dennis Weaver, Kurt Russell, Mare Winburg and Harshoys 1980 Resed R. 1:30 A.M. 12:00 A.M. 1 - Sanford and Son 1 - Police Story (5) - Chico and the Man 9 - CNN Headline News

- Star Trek 10 - Programming Independent Network 33 - MOVIE: 'Taps' Cadets, threatened with the closing of their school, incite a student re-1:45 A.M. G-With a Touch of Burlesque Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca star in this slapatick comedy spe-

man suspected of murdering the woman he loves enlists the aid of . 2:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News Nightwatch 12:30 A.M. (3) - All In the Family

 MOVIE: 'God Is My Co-pilot' Based on Col. Robert E Scott's novel of his exploits flying with Claire Chennault. 1945. (6) - Nightline 1 - Outer Limits (1) - Jos Franklin Show 10 - Radio 1990 Today's pro- (11) - Emergency gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of Must Be Killed' A young Gerentertainment.

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(12) - SportsCenter 1:00 A.M. 2:30 A.M. - Laverne & Shirley & Co. (CBS News Nightwatch Hogan's Heroes D - MOVIE: 'Matt Helm' ESPN's Horse Racin

when a beautiful movie star a life is threatened, a private eye takes the case only to find himself involved in an international black market operation. Tony Franciosa, Val Bisoglio, Patrick MacNee 1975

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2:45 A.M.

Inaide Boxing (22) - Happy Days Again 2:45 A.M.

> **ASTRO GRAPH**



Astro-Graph predictions for

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility you may misread the intentions of others today. Try not to be too

guilible. Someone sly may attempt to take advantage of

you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Avoid groups or cliques today which measure your worth by your bank balance. Associate

with friends who like you to

ourself. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Do not rely too heavily upon your wit, charm and good looks

Nov. 10, 1983 This coming year you are likely to realize you're not as beholden to others for your success as you previously believed. New vistas will open when you become more self-assured. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may not be in a domestic frame of mind today. Rather than make waves, get out of the house and be with other than members of the family. Order now: The New Match-maker wheel and booklet which

Apostrophe endangered? reveals romantic compatibill ties for all signs, tells how to get along with otehrs, finds ris-ing signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give LONDON (UPI) - It's a shame, but the possessive apostrophe could lose its niche in modern-day usage. all because some pundits think it looks "fussy and in celebration of Thanks-Language Monthly magazine Tuesday blamed shop signwriters and advertisers for the new trend. "The the auditorium to view a

practice of dropping the apostrophe is gathering movie entitled "The omentum until, in signs, it has become the normal thing to do," it said. It appears the small mark used to differentiate of the legendary Mark

Twain, who was a resident between singular and plural possessive nouns is slowly disappearing from the English language of Hartford for many because it "detracts from the clean lines of a years. signwriter's type style," the magazine said. register for the Florida Language Monthly cited such examples as Lloyds Bank and Barclays Bank, which no longer use the trip may do so by calling apostrophe in their names

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Nov. 16, we will have a available at the center. If interested stop by and fill been declared "Health computer seminar at the interested, stop by and fill Week for the Elderly' by center from 9 a.m. to 3 out a short form. Rethe American Dental As- p.m. A history of data member, the energy kit, if sociation. Thanks to the processing and a compu-efforts of Dr. Henry Ro- ter demonstration will be senberg, a Manchester just part of the program, on your fuel bill this Greetings. Big news for dentist, we will be having The seminar is free and is winter.

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Zion quilt and quilters

Sewing group members of Zion Evan- sponsored by the Ladies Aid Missionary

gelical Lutheran Church show off the League and will be open from 11 a.m. to

quilt they helped to make for the holiday 2 p.m. Lunch will be served in the church

fair scheduled Saturday at the church, basement. Coffee and cake will also be

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the week is that our a series of dental screen-annual arts and crafts ings. The first will be on sale will be Saturday from Nov. 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. sign up in the front office.

Because of Thanksgiv-ings. The center will be sign up in the front office. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items for and the second will be We are establishing a PINOCHLE SCORES: sale will include wood. Dec. 1 from 10 to 11:30 third drivers' education Betty Jesanis, 903, Rene crafts, hand-knitted a.m. and 1 to 2:45 p.m. course at the center. Maire, 816; John Klein, items, crocheted items. Both clinics will be free Anyone completing this 795; Mike Desimone, 793; ceramics, baked goods, and on a "drop-in" basis course will receive at Ernest Grasso, 781; Joseand white elephants. Re-freshments from our kit-freshments from our kit-necessary. Also on Nov. 28 in auto insurance premi-Mabel Loomis, 777; Fritz chen which will include at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Rosen-pastries and grinders. All berg will be at the center Connecticut law. If inter-quere, 765; Floyd Post, Items will be reasonably for a dental discussion. ested register in the front 760: Bess Moonan, 752; priced with the proceeds Dr. Rosenberg will also office. As soon as the Archie Houghtaling, 732; going to our meals pro- answer questions about registration is sufficient. Lottie Lavoie, 732; gram. Please make a dental or denture care, we will contact you on the Stone, 730; Edith O'Brien.

date and time of the 730. FRIDAY SETBACK Don't forget: Next SCORES; Arvid Peter-Thursday we will have a son, 136: Grace Windsor, full-course turkey dinner 136: Oscar Cappuccio. 127: Arthur Bouffard, 126: Bill Stone, 118; Mina giving. All for \$1.50. Afterwards, we will retire to Reuther, 117; Bill Brown, 116: Grace Donnelly, 116: Helena Gavella, 115; Do-

Grasso, 115. CHRISTIAN HOPE AND LOVE DIAL 649-HOPE

Big sale set Saturday Editor's note: the se- point to stop by the center Please make a point to 528-9961. For further de-

scores of high-tech companies including Draper Laboratory Inc. — with \$140 million in military contracts alone last year — the outcome of the referendum is being watched closely by the Pentagon and research centers across the nation. If approved, the measure, believed to be the first which would force existing nuclear research facilities

and violators would face fines and jail sentences. City election officials said a heavy voter turnout -66 percent or 29,968 of the city's nearly 43,000 registered voters - paper ballots and a complicated voting procedures would delay results until Friday

Referendum supporters, mostly in their 20s and 30s, crowded into the basement offices of Mobilization for In 1981. Cambridge voters overwhelmingly apsponsoring the question.

Maine voters turned out to keep popular moose hunt 632 of 651 precincts reporting, the to 220,000 during the off-year vote was 178,490 against the ban to election in 1981.

AUGUSTA Maine - Hunters across the country breathed a sigh of relief today after voters turned out in force to defeat what was seen as an anti-hunting bill aimed at preventing sportsmen from killing

"We got help from all over the United States and from some foreign countries because this was an important election for the hunting heritage of the Unted States. Our heritage is now protected for years to come," said Alonzo Garcelon, founder of Sportsman's Alliance of Maine

SAM spent about \$400,000 to defeat the proposal and received donations from hunting groups worldwide. The moose hunt referendum was defeated by a 3-2 margin, unoffi-

The bill was defeated in all 16 Maine counties and was rejected in every city except Portland, where

moose herd would be to have them The referendum was placed on the ballot through the efforts of Animal, which gathered more than 41,000 signatures on petitions. "I think the people of Maine made a statement. This is still a hunting state where the rights of

the individual are respected," said John Cole, founder of SMOOSA. "They'd rather see a thousand moose killed and protect the right

country in northern Maine. "We're very pleased," said David Allen, SAM director. "The Aroostook County, 209 people turned out to vote against repeal ing the moost hunt and 53 voted for best thing for the moose and the

challenge.

it. Just 163 people in Hodgdon voted in the last off-year election. SMOOSA spent nearly \$40,000 trying to convince voters that shooting moose is unsportsman-Save Maine's Only Official State like because it is a docile, almost domestic animal. In fact some of the SMOOSA ads compared the hunting to shooting a cow grazing

The referendum stirred heavy

in a pasture. Cole said repeatedly his want not an anti-hunting campaign; he called it a "pro-moose" campaign. way. They said the referendum Nearly 300,000 people voted on was a threat to the rights of

Nuke ban results not in yet

He said one of aims of the referendum is to make

city residents aware of research done in Cambridge,

especially by Draper Laboratory, which develops

guidance systems for nuclear weapons.
"If we don't win today, we'll be back in two years,"

said Richard Schreuer, another referendum organ-

izer. "If we do win we'll be at the Supreme Court in

control and we're going to see that today," said Grace

Ross, a member of Mobilization for Survival, which

fight that stretched to the state Supreme Court.

succeeded in placing the question on the ballot after a

She predicted the outcome will be close, in part

because of a well-financed opposition, which received

contibutions from defense contractors such as

Raytheon and Avco which she predicted would

outspend the anti-nuclear group by as much as 15-1.

Dorothy Reynolds, a spokeswoman for Citizens Against Research Bans, an umbrella group for

opponents - many of whom say they are for arms

They argue a binding city law would intrude on the

federal government's right to set foreign policy,

would lead to a massive loss of jobs in the city because

of departing companies and could unconstitutionally

"The people of Cambridge are committed to arms

three years." he said, anticipating a constitutional

By Jerry Berger United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Referendum supporters who hailed themselves as Davids attacking nuclear "Goliaths" waited today along with scientists and defense contractors warning of a massive loss of jobs to see if voters would turn this center of atomic research into a "nuclear free zone."

Both sides expressed guarded optimism Tuesday night on the outcome of the "Nuclear Free Cambridge Act 15 which would han all research and development of nuclear weapons within the limits of the city of

With Cambridge as home to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University and

to cease their work, would take effect in October 1985

and possibly Monday.

arms industry, the Goliaths of our time," Eric Segal, logical extension of that. leader of Nuclear Free Cambridge, a local affiliate of the national group, told cheering supporters.



restrict the freedom of academic research.

Survival, the national anti-nuclear weapons group proved an advisory referendum calling for a freeze on the production and deployment of nuclear weapons "Cambridge is the first city to take on the nuclear and proponents say the latest referendum is the

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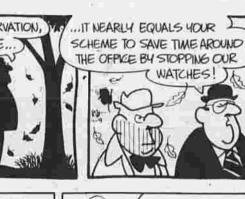
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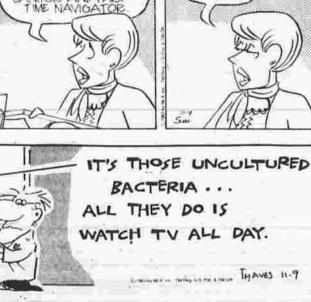
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Appreciate your friends today for what they are, not for what they have to offer. Don't less they have to offer. Don't lean on them for special favors or to ball you out financially. TAURUS (April 29-May 20) Trest everyone equally today. Be careful not to ignore soda contacts in order to glad-hand business associates. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Relations will be cordial today with persons who don't make demands of you. Howeve there's a chance you might turn down someone who really needs help.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) It looks as though Dan Cupid will be your ally today, but those in the commercial world may not. Put your chips on romance, not

to get you by today. Accomplishments in the business world will require real effort.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Most of your problems today are apt to be creatures of you Answer to Previous Puzzle

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your mate might be a bit more temperamental than usual today, so be sure to employ all the charm and tect that you can muster.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22)
Things could appear harder to you today than they actually are. Strive to conquer your mental obstacles by replacing them with positive thoughts.
LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't permit selfish or ulterior motives to poominate your course of action today. Act from a kind heart, with no thought of material reward. hought of material reward. By the time the house is insulated to the roof to save on gas, there's no money left

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Democrat Edward Bergin easily won a fifth term in Waterbury and Democratic state Sen. Thom Serrani regained Stamford for the party by defeating state Rep. Christopher Shays, a close friend from the In Bridgeport, Mandanici, running

on the Taxpayers ticket, drew 9,303 votes in unofficial tallies, apparently at the expense of Tisdale, a fformer Carter White House aide who sought to become the city's first black mayor. Unofficial tallies gave Paoletta 14,904 votes to 14,411 for Tisdale, who tried to call Paoletta to congratulate him on a good campaign but held off

Paoletta claimed victory Tuesday night and said he was pleased voters gave him two more years in office. "He s going to continue the good work he has been doing for the past two years for the next two years," an aide said. Milner, who two years ago became mayor, defeated Republican W. Ross Hatch, an insurance broker, by an unofficial tally of 13,010 to 6,723. Milner said the victory "proved we do represent the entire city of Hart-

A happy Mayor Bagio Dilieto gives an unmistakeable smile after winning his third term as Mayor of New Haven. Celebration took place at the Melebus Club in New Haven. behalf of the people," he said. One of the biggest Democratic victories was in New Haven, where needed in the heavily Democratic city.

DiLieto crushed by an unofficial 24.645 votes to 9,629 the bid by White to Democratic label around mediocrity become the first black mayor in the state's third-largest city. "What can I say, we got our brains beaten out," said White, who said Christopher Shays lost the party's DiLieto successfully portrayed the control of the mayor's office to a friend. race as a referendum on President state Sen. Thom Serrani, a maverick

White said he had stressed city issues, but lacked the time — he Serrani had 19,550 votes by unoffice candidate. "I'll continue to work on announced his candidacy after switch-tallies to 13,121 for Shays. Serrani will

Philly gets its first black mayor

who decided not to seek re-election in the state's fifth-largest city. In the fourth-largest city, Waterbury Mayor Edward Bergin put down a challenge from Republican Henry Capozzi, a school teacher, to win a fifth term. Bergin led unofficially 19,435 to

In other contests, New Britain Mayor William McNamara was neckin-neck with Republican Michael Kozlowski in a rematch and in Norwalk Democrat William C o 11 in s ousted Thomas O'Connor in another rematch

Democrats won easily in Danbury and scored upset victories in affluen Greenwich and West Hartford while the GOP won easily in Bristol and scored mayoral upsets in Ansonia, Middletown and Wallingford.

A recount was possible in New Britain, where McNamara led by 10,085 to 10,065 by an unofficial tally and voting machines were locked to be opened today under state supervisio We are not giving up at this time, Collins had an easy time with O'Connor, winning 9,492 votes to 3,859

for O'Connor and 3,614 for a third-party In other races, Republican Michael Werner won re-election in Bristol over former Democratic Mayor Frank Longo and Republican Sebastian Garafalo ousted Democratic Mayor Michae Cubeta in Middletown.

In Greenwich, Republican First Selectwoman Rebecca Breed lost to Democrat Roger Pearson in a threeway race: Democratic Mayor Pete Villano defeated Republican Richard Lupher in Hamden, Democratic Mayor James Dyer defeated Republican Christina Dudas in Danbury and Democratic Mayor Alberta Jagoe defeated Republican Alfred Ahrens Jr

Also, in Wallingford, Republican William Dickinson defeated Democrat Pasquale DeBaise for the right to succeed Democrat Rocco Vumbaco who was ousted in a primary And in Ansonia Republican William Menna defeated Democrat August Sbardellati and in West Hartford Democrats beat a GOP lead in voter registrations to wrest control of the

percent and Leonard 8 percent.

Goode said.

Kathryn.

"I intend to be the mayor of all the

The Georgia House selft vacated by

Buddy" Darden in a runoff election

.But with all 186 precincts in Geor-

The Mississippi contest, in which

gia's 7th District in, Darden had 56,167

Democratic state Attorney General

Bill Allain had been favored until the

final weeks of the campaign, was a

Supporters of Republican Leon Bra-

Allain had 55 percent and Bramlett 40

percent with 72 percent of the Missis-

sippi vote counted. Of the 18 percent

tabulated vote, Evans had 84,256 votes

to 65,318 for Democratic Rep. Mike

Several other big city Democratic

stein won a second term in San

Francisco, Kathie Whitmire overcame

a second-term challenge in Houston.

William Donald Schaefer was returned

without trouble in Baltimore, and

Richard Hatcher held his title as senior

black U.S. mayor by winning in Gary,

About the only noteworthy GOP

Ind. But Maurice Ferre was forced into

mayoral win was in Indianapolis

where Richard Hudnut won anothe

mayoral upset, with Donna Owens

a runoff for another term in Miami.

mayors won re-election. Dianne Fein-

mlett charged Allain had engaged i

sex with several black "drag queens.

votes to Mrs. McDonald's 38,880.

classic example of an 11th

llain denied the charges.

political bombshell

people of this city," an exuberar

the death of Rep. Larry McDonald wen

to a veteran state legislator, George

instead of to McDonald's wife,

action by next year's Legislature.

Tuesday his proposal was prompted by the state's decision not to pay the \$40,000 cost of the first liver transplant performed in Connecticut. performed on 6-year-old Nikeisha Bogan of New

Haven at Yale-New Haven Hospital wasn't eligible for Medicaid coverage because the operation was classified as experimental, Helfgott said not being a doctor made it difficult for him to say if the surgery was experimental but added "just in my mind I've thought of this as

WINDHAM - The conviction of a Plainfield man for raping his wife after nearly 14 years of marriage may be the first under Connecticut's 1981 spousal assault law, state prosecutors say Under terms of a negotiated plea settlemen officials said the state will recommend Dec. 2 that Raymond C. LaFlamme, 41, receive a suspended five-year sentence with probation for three years LaFlamme pleaded guilty Friday in Windham Superior Court to sexual assault in a spousa relationship under the Alford doctrine, in which a suspect does not admit guilt but concedes there enough evidence for a likely conviction.

The charge was created in the 1981 law. LaFlamme, who is free on \$1,000 bond, also agreed to stop harassing his wife and to turn over to his wife one-half interest in real estate. LaFlamme said Tuesday that his wife, Joy, 40 has sued for divorce and she and their 14-year-old daughter have left the couple's home in th Moosup section of Plainfield.

Insanity defense suggested

"As his lawyer, I can tell you Mr. Wood killed

to be asked to judge was his state of mind." Each capital-felony count carries the death

executed in Connecticut in 23 years. becoming the city's first Republican

Connecticut In Brief

Emissions violators, beware HARTFORD - State inspectors have taken to

omplying with the state's emissions testing program, nabbing more than 300 violators in the first three days of spot checks. The Department of Motor Vehicles began roadside spot checks after workers checked parking lots at shopping malls and supermarkets and found a number of vehicles not in compliance

a DMV offcial said Tuesday. When we looked them over the number was significant enough to warrant this type of action," said Anthony Armentano, assistant director o the department's emissions division. The spot checks will continue at least one day a week for the rest of the year and cover all areas o the state. Armentano said

Electronic publishing on hold

NEW BRITAIN - Southern New England Telephone Co. has put on hold any effort to use its phone lines to carry news and information t home and business computers through so-called electronic publishing, officials say. The telephone company told the state Depart ment of Public Utility Control Tuesday it would hold off any entry into electronic publishing at

least for the time being, DPUC spokeswoman King Quillen said.
"At least for now they have said they will not pursue electronic publishing," said Ms. Quillen, who added the DPUC's next step on the matter

Thirteen Connecticut newspapers asked the DPUC to investigate SNET's future entry in the field, claiming it would give SNET a monopoly because the company is already wired into most homes and businesses in the state. The DPUC, with offices in New Britain, agreed to hold hearings on the issue after ruling it could regulate SNET involvement in news and

State pay for transplants?

HARTFORD - The state would pay for live ransplants performed on patients receiving medical assistance under a bill introduced to Michael Helfgott, D-Willington, said

State officials said the Oct. 9 surgery

Convicted of raping wife

WEST HARTFORD - A lawyer for Steven J. Wood says his client killed his ex-wife and three other people in West Hartford, but was insane at

the time of the slayings. Chief Public Defender Joseph M. Shortall told a prospective juror Tuesday that Wood, who could face the electric chair if convicted fired the fatal shots, but was insane or suffering an extreme

four people," Shortall said, "What you are going The plans to pursue an apparent insanity defense for Wood were revealed during on-going The trial of Wood, 43, of West Haven, who faces four murder charges and three capital-felony murder charges, is expected to be moved to

penalty, and Wood could become the first person

Philadelphia Tuesday after he won the mayor's election beating Republican John Egan and Independent Tom Leonard, Goode

Democrat Wilson Goode speaks with his supporters in

Unofficial results are in for top Connecticut elections Calumbia (FS) — Leonard Couchan. the unofficial winners of Tuesday's Cornwall (FS) — Robert Beers, R.
Coventry — Republicans control
Town Council.

Cromwell (FS) - Paul Harrington, Key: M-denotes mayoral race. FS-denotes first selectman. D-Danbury (M) — James Dyer, D. Darien (FS) — William Patrick, R. Deep River (FS) — Joseph Miezedenotes Democrat. R-denotes Ansonia (M) — William Menna, R.
Ashford (FS) — David Gardner, R.
Beacon Falls (FS) — Leonard D'A.
mico, R.
Berlin (M) — Warren Kingsbury, R.
Berlin (FS) — Clifford Hurgin, D.
Bethiehem (FS) — Leonard Assard, D. Eastford (FS) — John Savage, R. East Granby (FS) — Frank Rohammer, R. East Haddam (FS) — John Blaschik

elections for top local elected

D.

Bloomfield — Democrats control
Town Council.

Bozrah (FS) — Raymond Barbey, D.
Branford (FS) — Judy Gott, R.

Bridgeport (M) — Leonard Paoletto, Bridgewater (FS) — William Stuart, Bristol (M) — Michael Werner, R. Broakfield (FS) — Kevin Keller, D. Broaklyn (FS) — Ernest Quellet, R. Canaan (FS) — Peter Lawson, R. Canterbury (FS) — Robert Manship, Canton (FS) - Samuel Humphrey, Chaplin (FS) — Rudolph Nadile, R. Cheshire — Republicans control

Jr., D.
East Hampton — Democrats control R.
Board of Selectmen.
East Hartford (M) — George Dagon, Easton (F5) — Lois Stueck, D. East Windsor (F5) — Robert Watts, Ellington (FS) — Mary Miller, D. Enfleid — Democrats control Town essex (FS) — Richard Rigglo, D. Fairfield (FS) — Jacquelyn Durrell, Franklin (FS) - Richard Maynard, Town Council.
Goshen (FS) — Richard Kabylenski,

Griswold (FS) — Donald Burdick, D.

morass of racial politics.

ing to the GOP from Democratic ranks

"I suggest you could wrap the

in July - money and volunteers it

and it can still win in New Haven," he

In Stamford, Republican state Rep.

Democrat who had been a thorn in the

United Press International

man's seat to his widow.

In a day of political firsts, Kentucky

elected a woman governor, Philadel-

phia chose a black mayor and Georgi-

ans refused to give a dead congress-

also junked some other political myths.

stampeded by an "October surprise

rejected a proposal to cut their taxes.

more than 30 years, completed a turnabout by electing former GOP

Gov. Daniel Evans to fill the five years

left in the term of the late Sen. Henry

tucky will be Democrat Martha Layne

Collins, the lieutenant governor under

retiring Gov. John Brown. Mrs. Collins

defeated GOP State Sen. Jim Bunning.

vote counted, Mrs. Collins had 54.2

percent of the vote; Bunning had 45.5

"I didn't make history. We made

history," said Mrs. Collins, 46, told

Democrat Wilson Goode, son of a

North Carolina sharecropper, won the

Philadelphia mayoral contest with

ease, beating Republican John Egan

The second black to win a major city

and independent Thomas Leonard.

mayor's seat this year, Goode suc-

ceeded without getting pulled into a

With 99 percent of the Philadelphia

a former baseball player.

The first woman governor of Ken-

The 1983 off-year elections Tuesday

Mississippi voters refused to be

charges that a candidate for

Washington state voters, after send-

governor had sex with black males

Hoddom (FS) — Mark Lundgren, R. Homden (M) — Peter Villano, D. Hampton (FS) — Walter Stone, R. Hartford (M) — Thirman Milner, D. Hartland (FS) — William Flagg, R. Harwinton (FS) — Llayd Shanley Jr. Killingworth (FS) — Horace Bruce.

Lebanon (FS) — Edward Clark, R.-Ledyard (M) — Mary McGrattan, D. Lisbon (FS) — Jeremiah Sheo, D. Litchfield (FS) — Charles Dobos, R. Lyme (FS) — Chauncey Eno, R. Madison (FS) — Donald LaChance, D.
Manchester — Democrats control
Town Council.
Mansfield — Democrats control
Town Council.
Mariborough (FS) — Anthony Malarano, D.
Meriden — Republicans control City
Council.
Middlebury (FS) — Edward St. John,
R. Middletlein (FS) — James Biols, R. Middletown (M) — Sebastian Gara-

own Council. Montville (F5) — Howard Beetham Morris (FS) — Apley Austin Jr., R. New Britain (M) — William McNam ara, D. New Canaan (FS) — Charles Morton,

New Fairfield (FS) — John Fair-child, R. New Hartford (FS) — Anita Baxter, D.

New Haven (M) — Blaglo DiLieto, D.

Newington (M) — Maryellen Andersen, D.

New London — Democrats control

City Council.

Newtown (FS) — Jack Rosenthal, D.

Nortalk (FS) — Lyle Bruey, D.

North Branford — Republicans control Town Council.

North Canaan (FS) — Henry Pozzetta, R. zetta, R. North Haven (FS) — Walter Gaw-rych, R.

North Stonington (FS) — Nicholas Mullane II, R. Nowalk (M) — William Collins, D. Norwich — Democrats control City Council.
Old Lyme (F5) — Wallace Moore, R.
Old Saybrook (F5) — Barbara
Maynard, R.
Orange (F5) — Ralph Capecelatro, Plainville - Derpocrats control

Town Council.

Plymouth (M) — Donna Warkoski.).
Pomfret (FS) — Raymond Heath, R.
Portland (FS) — Rabert Cleary, D.
Preston (FS) — Parke Spicker, R.
Prospect (M) — Robert Chaffield, R.
Putnam (Town-FS) — William St. ompson (FS) — Gerl Langlois, D. land — Republicans control Town

rumbull (FS) — Paul Timpanelli, D. D.
Ridgefield (FS) — Elizabeth Leonard, R.
Rocky Hill (M) — Paul Daukas, D.
Roxbury (FS) — Robert Elipper, R.
Salem (FS) — Hugh Teel, R.
Salisbury (FS) — Charlotte Reld, D.
Scotland (FS) — G. Nelson Perry, D.
Seymour (FS) — Robert Koskelowski, R. R.
Wallingford (M) — William Dickinson Jr., R,
Warren (FS) — Alfred Nordland, D,
Washingfon (FS) — John Marsh, R,
Waferbury (M) — Edward Bergin, D,
Waterford (FS) — Lawrence Bettencourt, R. Watertown — Democrats control Westbrook (FS) — Elleen Dolly, D. West Hartford — Democrats contro

Sharan (FS) — William Wilbur, R. Shelton (M) — Eugene Hope Jr., R. Simsbury (FS) — Margaret Shanks, Somers (FS) — Sleven Kominski, D. Southbury (FS) — Harmon Andrews. Southington — Democrats control Town Council.
South Windsor — Republicans con-trol Town Council.
Sprague (FS) — Matthew Delaney. Stafford (FS) — John Julian, D. Stamford (M) — Thom Serrani, D. Sterling (FS) — Robert Jordan, R. Stanington (FS) — James Spellman,

Stratford - Democrats control

Town Council.
West Haven (M) — Lawrence Min. ichino, R.
Weston (FS) — Helen Speck, D.
Wethersfield — Democrats control
Town Council.
Willington (FS) — Dan Avery, D.
Wilton (FS) — Margaret Gili, R.
Winsted — Republicans control
Board of Selectmen.
Windsor — Democrats control Town
Council. Windsor Locks (F5) — R. Clifford Randall, R. Wolcott (M) — Edward Wilensky, D. Woodbury (FS) — Elizobeth Adams,



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Coventry GOP takes over majority

Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - Riding what some said was the crest of opposition to proposed revisions to the town charter, Republican candidates Tuesday captured by a wide margin majorities on the Town Council, Board of Education, Board of Tax Review and Zoning Board With turnout estimated at about 50 percent of the

town's registered voters, the vote in both the north and south districts of town reflected choices made along And, by almost a 2-1 margin, Coventry voters rejected a package of charter revisions which had

been put forth as three separate questions on the

The biggest vote-getter in the Town Council race was Republican Robert E. Olmstead, a former councilman who had aggressively criticized both the handling of the issue of sewers, which were the subject of a recent lawsuit.

Olmstead received 1,218 votes against opponent Thomas J. Bothur's 984 Other Republicans elected to the council and their vote totals were Donald L. Raymer (1,184), Alfred M. Quintiliano (1,179), William E. Reudgen (1,169) and Blanche F. Strater (1,163)

The two minority seats on the council were won by Democrats Frank M. Dunn Jr., an incumbent who received 1,034 votes, and Sandra M. Pesce, who

AT A CELEBRATION at Republican headquarter

on Route 44A following the voting tally, many of the victors dismissed the claims of some opponents that the vote was based on a negative reaction to the "Evidently we were saying something that was true and right," Quintiliano said, pointing to a party

platform which espoused fiscal responsibility and open government, and attacked the charter revisions as an infringement on the voting rights of town Olmstead, noting that every two years Coventry voters do a "flip-flop" and put the minority party in

power, said Tuesday's vote could not be attributed solely to voter backlash against the charter revisions It's a combination of things," Olmstead said. "You had the problem of spending. You had the problem of open government. You had the sewers. I think this ouncil had gone too far to the left and the people voted to bring them back to the center." Roberta F. Koontz, chairwoman of the Republican

COVENTRY - At a subdued gather-

ing at their Main Street headquarters,

Coventry Democrats made no apolo

gies, but expressed surprise at the

margin by which they were swept out of

"We put on a hard, fair, clean fight

said Jack C. Myles, chairman of the

Democratic Town Committee. "The

public was in obvious disagreement

with us on some points, and the charter

office Tuesday.

Town Committee, attributed the relatively high turnout to concern over the charter revisions and a Ashley, a live-term Republican incumbent, received recent court order forcing the town to appropriate \$5



members of the Coventry Town Council Olmstead and William E. Reudgen. pose Tuesday night in their headquarters. They are (from left) Donald L.

million for the construction of sewers. The minute you start taking the right to vote away people are going to come out," she said, referring to one of the proposed charter revisions which would have eliminated the means by which residents could petition for a referendum on the town budget "I think the sewer issue upset a lot of people, too," she added.

Mrs. Koontz, who along with several of the candidates expressed surprise at the margin of victory, said that despite numerous problems facing the incoming council, she was "very optimistic." "We're going to turn things around," she said. Olmstead said he was thankful that the Republicans were not elected to office in a "squeaker "We feel we've got the people behind us," he said of

the party's overwhelming victory. THE BOARD of Education race, which was considerably more subdued than that of the council, was also dominated by the Republicans. Richard A.

Missing is the other winner, Blanche F

The other Republicans elected to the school board and their vote totals were Richard W. Frye (1,204), Patricia J. Watson (1,199) and Pamela G. The other seats on the board were won by

received 975 votes and Gregory J. Doty, who captured In the Board of Tax Review contest, Republican incumbent James N. Ladd Jr. was re-elected, while

Democrats Judith A. Halvorson, an incumbent who

received 1,023 votes, Lawrence G. Mickel, who

Republican Phillip C. Bouchard was elected to a first term. Democratic incumbent John Cagianello was also re-elected Elected to the Zoning Board of Appeals were Republicans Albert E. BBray, Michael F. Cleary and

John A. Ohlund Sr. Democrats Brian R. G. Heath, an incumbent, and Kathleen M. Ryan were also elected to the board. Republicans Rene J. Cote Jr. and Laurier F. De Mars were elected as ZBA alternates, as was Democrat Jack C. Myles

backhoe funding

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Bolton approves

BOLTON - Twenty residents, most of them elected town officials, approved Tuesday at a special town meeting a \$10,700 additional appropriation to buy a

\$35 700 backhoe. The vote was 18 to 2. Town Treasurer Katherine Peterson acted as noderator. She headed off an attempt by finance board member Morris Silverstein, a Republican, to break the proposal into two parts. The official call of the meeting was to vote on the Board of Selectmen's request for permission to get the money by taking \$7,000 from various budget surpluses and trading in three pieces of old heavy equipment to the tune of

question and a trade-in question, requiring separate votes. After Mrs. Peterson ruled his motion out of order, Silverstein then spoke against the request as it

He was the only one to urge the proposal be defeated. He said he learned recently that several dealers would have sold the town a two-wheel drive backhoe for the \$25,000 originally appropriated during budget considerations last year. The selectmen propose to buy a four-wheel-drive model. Democratic finance board member Robert H. Fish

said other towns in the area are getting by with heaper, two-wheel-drive models, but said he did not know which way he would vote Town public works foreman Donato Rattazzi said other towns have more than one piece of heavy road

equipment and can manage with a two-wheel drive When the question was called a few minutes later, Fish voted with the majority to approve the purchase.

The \$35,700 asking price was the lower of only two bids offered the town. The bid came in from Zera

Bankrobber hunt extends to Texas

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) - FBI agents searched for additional clues today to the location of Victor M. Gerena, identified by authorities as the prime suspect in robbery of \$7 million from a Wells Fargo armored car in Connecticut. Ronald A. Hoverson, special agent in charge of the

El Paso FBI office, said Tuesday Gerena could be

hiding in west Texas or southern New Mexico because he had talked to friends about going to Mexico shortly before the robbery occurred. Hoverson said Gerena could easily cross the Mexican border in El Paso "With \$7 million, he would have no trouble at all,"

But Hoverson said he believes Gerena still is in the United States. 'Gerena has a U.S. passport, but it was taken

immediately after the robbery, which leads us to believe he is still in the United States," Hoverson said. of the Sept. 12 robbery. Wells Fargo is offering a \$500,000 reward — the largest in U.S. history — for information leading to Gerena's arrest, Hoverson

Brooklyn, N. Y., subdued two fellow security guards at gunpoint, tied them up and injected them with an inknown drug to further disable them: The FBI alleges he then escaped from the Wells million, a loaded 12-gauge shotgun and two revolvers. Authorities say Gerena escaped in a rented car

Shotgun deaths verified but questions remain

of shotgun wounds, but cal examiner's office Deep River Reservoir, off have yet to explain the

Adam Berluti, spokes-Tuesday "we're still not in a position to make a relationship between the two deaths." However, he

ing for suspects in the shooting. Douglas Rochette, 16, died of "a shotgun wound to the face," a spokesman examiner's office said Tuesday. He said "a shotgun wound to the chest with injuries to the lung Wade Willard, 15. Berluti said more tes

results and investigation could say whether or not the deaths were The bodies of both teenagers were found Mon-day within 50 yards of each other but separated by thick scrub pines and

NOTICE Probate Court is open judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday suggested. Nigh

William E. FitzGerale

Judge of Probate

brushes in the woods where they had gone

hunting over the weekend.

Joan Mawney called the

Colchester Police Chief

LEBANON (UPI) — deaths "the worst thing with bloodhounds did not that has happened here all find Willard's body until about 2 p.m. Willard's Colchester teenagers died year." about 2 p.m. Willard's of shotgun wounds but The bodies were found shotgun was found next to police and the chief medion the Lebanon side of the the body. Reservoir Road, one The two youths were

While Myles said the revisions might

not have been directly responsible for

the defeat of the Democrats, they

helped bring the voters to the polls. He

Peter Halvorson, chairman of the

were "badly misunderstood."

within 100 feet and the reported missing Sunday other within 100 yards of night by Willard's family the water. A search party of 150 return from a hunting trip volunteer firemen found in the woods. They were Rochette's body around 6 lasts seen entering the a.m. Monday. Searchers woods about 4 p.m.

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CLIP

Democrats blame reactionary voting for their defeat failing to prevent a state Department of "I guess we will have to deal with the which resulted in the court order. charter again," he said. Brian R G Heath, who was elected

> to the Zoning Board of Appeals Puesday, said that the vote may have been a reaction to a recent court order outcome of the election. commission which drafted the revi- requiring the town to build sewers in "It was reactionary," she said of the sions, said he could not speculate on the Coventry Lake area. Some Republiparty-line vote. "I don't think it had why voters rejected the revisions by a can candidates had criticized the 2-1 margin, but predicted the issue current Democratic Town Council for anything to do with the schools."

Board of Education member Judith . Halvorson, who won another term on the board by virtue of a fifth-place finish, expressed disbelief at

Environmental Protection lawsuit Fargo terminal in West Hartford, Conn., with about \$7 which was discovered in Hartford the following day. When it was found, the car contained the shotgun and one revolver, and Gerena is believed to have the

second revolver, the FBI said. 'Wells Fargo is offering \$100,000 for information leading to Gerena's arrest and conviction, and up to \$400,000 for the return of the money taken in the robbery," Hoverson said

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refugee camp.
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ision - a mechanized division - thought he could hold out in Tripoli

began to enter the Lebanese and would stay until leaders of the

territory from the north. One city asked him to go which he said brigade had already arrived yes-contended they have not done so

Syrian gunners fired on U.S. F-14 army in Lebanon.
Tomcats over Beirut today and State-run Beirut Syrian tanks were reported adrebel attacks on Yasser Arafat's The attack on the American warplanes was the first direct

frontation between American and Syrian forces in Lebanon and came amid heightened tension wake of the Oct. 23 bombing of the center of Tripoli. U.S. Marine heaquarters in Beirut.

Clashes broke out shortly after the Beddawi Palestinian refugee camp, where Arafat's guerrillas were fighting off an eight-day tanks were advancing on Tripoli but that loyalist forces halted the attack at the Beddawi Palestinian

State-run Beirut radio said the city of at least 150,000 people came under intensive artillery fire soon afterward, shattering a cease-fire 18 hours after it took effect Wednesday night.

miles from his headquarters in the Arafat told reporters his military intelligence units told him noon north of Tripoli on the edge of two Syrian divisions backed by

terday at night. And they began in action from this moment now," "As you are observing, this said Arafat. cease-fire is very weak," Arafat "This means we are facing two divisions from the Syrian army, said, grinning as artillery shells 900 to 1,000 Libyan troops plus part slammed into the Beddawi camp 2

of the PLA (Palestine Liberation Army) under Syrian control. south and east."

"Syrian-Libyan massing."

ing to invade the city from north, Arafat admitted his situation was "very tough because of the

"In my opinion, they are prepar-

fronted the planes and forced them to return toward the sea," a communique broadcast by staterun Damascus radio said. A Pentagon spokesman said, "We got a report that while flying

Hours earlier, Syria said its

gunners fired at four U.S. F-14 military mobilization in Syria and Tomacts today as they flew over Syrian positions in Lebanon at 7: 35 forces were planning a retaliatory "Our ground defenses constrike for the bombing of the U.S In recent months, the Damascus regime of President Hafez Assad

appeared to be anti-aircraft fire. The aircraft was in no danger and

how many American planes were

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Bridges to reopen this month

By James P. Sacks

Anyone who drives a passenger car or a truck weighing up to five tons should be able to cross the Union Street Bridge by the beginning of December, Town Engineer Walter Senkow said this morning. About \$35,000 worth of repairs to the bridge should be complete by late November and the administration hopes it can be reopened sometime around Thanksgiv

ing, Senkow said. He predicted it will be open by Dec. 1 if not in November. should be open Nov. 18, state Inspector Roland Mihok said today. At that time, he said, the new bridge will be ready and a nearby state road-paying contract will be "We're almost finished," Mihok said,

adding that construction workers are awaiting a seal that should arrive in the next few days. The section of Adams Street between Hilliard Street and where Adams comes New State Road will all be resurfaced he said

The Town Engineering Department has Street Bridge next week

Also in the works this fall are about \$6,000 in repairs to the Olcott Street Bridge. They will be conducted "as soon as possible after a bid opening Nov. 22, Senkow said. The repairs are needed because a car crashed through the guardrail on the south side of the bridge in September and ended up in the river. Senkow said rebuilding the guardrail, using some of the original materials, could take about two weeks. He said the bridge probably will not have to be closed during repairs.

The Olcott Street repairs will be paid for by insurance funds from the accident and are estimated at \$6,000. Senkow said he hopes a contractor will be chosen shortly after the bids are opened Nov. 22 at 11 a.m. since the rebuilding should not be conreinforcement work on the bridge, which spans the Hockanum

ducted in cold weather. The Union Street Bridge has been closed on the orders of Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss since just after the Mianus

producer prices showed the foundation

The government's report on changes

in the costs of nearly 3,400 commodities

also contained some major declines in

for the recovery is strong."



Temporary repairs began Tuesday on the Union Street Bridge. Repairs making the bridge safe for vehicles up to five tons are expected to be complete by Dec. 1. The bridge appears without its sidewalk, which has been removed. Part of the roadway has been walled off for a sidewalk.

Bridge in Greenwich collapsed last July The administration determined that the bridge, which has had weight restrictions in effect for several years, was unsafe for

The bridge, which spans the Hockanum River and is one of Manchester's northsouth connectors, will eventually be replaced by a new structure. Meanwhile, the Board of Directors has authorized repairs to make it safe for automobile and limited truck traffic.

The repairs include removing a sidewalk from the east side of the bridge, walling off part of the roadway as a sidewalk and installing new railings. The contractor,

fresh fruit prices up an enormous 18.5

percent for the month. Vegetable

If the rate of increase of the

department's Producer Price Index is

maintained for the remaining two

months of the year, 1983 would end with

an annual increase of only 0.6 percent

to add enough acceleration to the index

to take it to about 1.4 percent by the end

of December, still the lowest annual

Up until September the 1983 rate

Cattle prices at wholesale were up 2.9

Leading analysts expect food prices

prices climbed 5.3 percent.

rate since 1964's 0.5 percent.

Black and Warner Construction of Unionville, will also encase the piers of the bridge in concrete for protection, pack concrete under girders and replace a rusted bearing

The town is in the processs of considering which engineering firm it should recompreliminary design work on the new bridge, Senkow said. He said a committee comprising himself, Town Planning Director Alan . Lamson and Water Department Administrator Frank T. Jodaitis has recommended three engineering firms to Public Works Director George Kandra, who will decide which one to recommend.

Rate of business inflations remains low

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wholesale April, primarily because beef and veal prices edged up just 0.3 percent in October despite strong increases in the price of fuel oil and produce and the Desi first jump in beef prices since June, the Labor Department said today.

Most analysts expect 1983 to end with the lowest rate of business inflation in 19 years, a trend that also benefits cash Food prices overall climbed a strong

HARTFORD (UPI) - Election offi-

cials recounted ballots today in four communities to determine winners in

close races for top elected officials,

including a mayoral race in New

Britain that could be decided in court.

day and were to be completed Monday

were called under state law to decide

races for mayor in New Britain and

Newington and first selectman in

Cromwell, Middlefield, Roxbury and

The first recount completed Wednes-

day evening in Roxbury, upheld the victory by Republican First Selectman

The recounts, which began Wednes-

Court may decide New Britain race

costs climbed for the first time since Despite generally mild weather fuel oil prices shot up 4.2 percent for dealers. Auto prices were up 0.8 basic farm products, including a 1.7 percent.

Construction workers Jerry Hodge and John Belonick begin

River. About \$35,000 worth of repairs will make the Union Street

Bridge safe for vehicle traffic up to five tons.

In Tokyo, White House spokesman Larry Speakes issued a brief statement saying, "In recent weeks we've seen a remarkable string of indications of a flourishing, economy. The October

Robert Eipper, with 400 votes to 393 for

The most bitter dispute appeared to

be in New Britain, where Republican

Michael Kozlowski vowed a court fight

by three-term Democratic Mayor

"I feel I won the election, I really do.

if today's recount upheld an 82-vote win

In my heart I feel we won the election." said Kozlowski, who had lost to

McNamara in a close contest two years

The race apparently hung on discre-

pancies in tallies from one voting machine in a district Kozlowski said he

Democrat Edward Went.

William McNamara.

percent drop in corn prices for the month and a 4.3 percent drop in wheat

Pork continued to get less expensive, down 2.5 percent for the month.

A scarcity of grapes and strawberrys as well as a delayed apple harvest took

"It's much too serious to allow this

he replied, "I'm never confident but always hopeful."

error," Kozlowski said.

figured yearly was actually a minus. mostly because of January's record 1.1 percent decline. The increase in food prices was a sign Recounts under way in four towns the surplus of meat, a legacy of the summer drought, was ending and suggested beef prices might climb for the next several months.

> administration to have another two for the time being by a 3.1 percent years free because of a mechanical decline in hog prices. Producers took McNamara said he was "disapand kept up the trend when feed prices pointed but not surprised" the race was went up as the summer ended. so close. He said his tenure as mayor But poultry prices, sent up by heat had been "the most exciting six years the city has had." damage, are now falling, down 6.6.
> Advisor Asked if he was confident of victory,

The department's Producer Price Index was 287.9 in October, equivalent to a cost of \$2,879 for goods for which Please turn to page 10 year of the current index.

Veterans Day

Friday, Nov. 11, is Veterans' Day. BANKS: All banks will be closed Friday. It is up to individual banks whether they will conduct business Saturday.

LIQUOR: Liquor stores will be open. STATE OFFICES: The Motor Vehicle Department will be closed both Friday and Saturday. It will reopen Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Other state offices will be closed Friday. MUNICIPAL OFFICES: All municipal officer will be closed. In Manchester, garbage will be picked up. Manchester emergency phone numbers are: highways, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; water and sanitation, 647-3111. POST OFFICES: Post office windows will be closed all day. Express mail will be delivered SCHOOLS: All schools will be closed.

STORES: Most stores will be open Friday THE MANCHESTER HERALD: The Manchester Herald will publish Friday and Saturday as usual.

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