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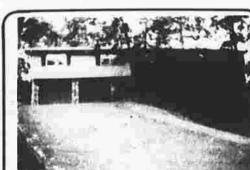
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Syrians fire on U.S. jets over Beirut

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

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.

"As you are observing, this cease-fire is very weak," Arafat said, grinning as artillery shells slammed into the Beddawi camp 2 miles from his headquarters in the Arafat told reporters his mil-

noon north of Tripoli on the edge of two Syrian divisions backed by 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

refugee camp.
"Yesterday, a new Syrian divcheerful and confident said he 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

terday at night. And they began in action from this moment now," said Arafat.

itary intelligence units told him ing to invade the city from north, south and east." "Syrian-Libyan massing."

"This means we are facing two divisions from the Syrian army, 900 to 1,000 Libyan troops plus part of the PLA (Palestine Liberation Army) under Syrian control. "In my opinion, they are prepar-

Arafat admitted his situation was "very tough because of the

"Our ground defenses confronted 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

appeared to be anti-aircraft fire. The aircraft was in no danger and continued its mission. The spokesman would not say how many American planes were in the area when the Syrian Hours earlier, Syria said its

The attack came amid a general

military mobilization in Syria and Tomacts today as they flew over Syrian positions in Lebanon at 7: 35 forces were planning a retaliatory strike for the bombing of the U.S In recent months, the Damascus regime of President Hafez Assad missiles manned by Soviet person-

nel inside its territory.

dissident sources in Damascus said the cease-fire worked out by Arabia. Kuwait and Qatar was conditional on Arafat's departure from north Lebanon. But in an interview with the

fire between Arafat's guerrilla

force and the Palestinian rebels

chief of the Palestine Liberation

Organization.

United Arab Emirates newspaper, Al Khaleej. Arafat denied reports of his imminent departure from northern Lebanon as "mere

Adams Street work almost finished

gunners fired at four U.S. F-14

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 nopes 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

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.

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

if today's recount upheld an 82-vote win

by three-term Democratic Mayor

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

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

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

Democrat Edward Went.

William McNamara.

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.

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.

error," Kozlowski said.

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

Asked if he was confident of victory,

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

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.

> Cattle prices at wholesale were up 2.9 "It's much too serious to allow this 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 and kept up the trend when feed prices McNamara said he was "disappointed 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. percent in October.

The department's Producer Price Index was 287.9 in October, equivalent to a cost of \$2,879 for goods for which 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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Experts debate laser weapons

Physicists disagree on arms plan

pment of laser weapons would protect the United States more effectively than an offensive arms buildup, but Nobel Laureate Hans Bethe thinks laser weapons would only orglong the arms race The two famed physicists argued the merits

of lasers as a defense against nuclear attack — the so-called star wars technology proposed by resident Reagan - in a debate at Harvard iversity's Kennedy School of Government

"There cannot be the slightest question that our purpose is to prevent war and nuclear war," said Teller, an unofficial advisor to President Reagan. He said nuclear battle stations in space are unfeasible but said lasers are practical as defensive weapons.

There are ways lasers can be used to shoot down missiles before they reach the ground," "Defense is easier and cheaper than building

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Edward an offense," he said. "Offense has a clear Teller, the father of the H-Bomb, says advantage of surprise. The aggressor has to put a lot of money and effort into aggression. But the defender must have more ingenuity. This is the chance to have enough ingenuity to deter

> would "give us more time for cooperation and maybe in the end, peace." But, Bethe said the development of lase weaponry would only spur the Soviet Union to produce more sophisticated arms. And, he said, surpassing laser technology is within the capabilities of the Soviet Union. "Embarking on space weapons will give us 20 years of an arms race and instability," he said.

Teller said the development of the weapons

"If we're successful, the defense may have become superior to the offense, but we will probably still have an arms race and offensive missiles could still get through." Both Teller and Bethe were members of the Manhattan Project which developed the atomic

bombs dropped on Japan that ended World War

II. Teller later headed the research team which developed the hydrogen bomb. Bethe described several counter measures the Soviet Union could take to make lasers obsolete. He said the Soviets could fire ICBM's rapidly, it could build more offensive missiles,

or it could deploy space mines near laser

But Teller the powers of laser weaponry "The counter measures that Bethe described are not as easy as he described them," he said. In particular, pop-up laser weapons — weapons which are not in orbit but are launched from the ground -- "should be taken seriously."

stations and blow them up.

Teller said he could not reveal their ful potential in the interests of protecting strategic But Bethe said the pop-up lasers would encounter the same opposition to their deployment that the Euromissiles have encoun-

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Rain later today in Connecticut

Becoming cloudy with rain beginning late this afternoon. Highs 55 to

45 to 50. Winds east increasing to 15 to 20 mph. Friday rain tapering to

scattered showers during the late morning and continued windy.

Highs 50 to 55. Winds south 15 to 25 mph. Today's weather drawing is

by 9-year-old David White of 38 Pioneer Circle, a fourth-grade

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, rain is expected to

move across the Northeastern segment of the nation. Rain is also

Rockies. Fair to partly cloudy skies should rule elsewhere. Minimum

temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 33 (56), Boston 49 (58), Chicago 33 (42), Cleveland 36

46), Dallas 37 (65), Denver 28 (57), Duluth 17 (35), Houston 37 (68), Jacksonville 37 (65), Kansas City 28 (51), Little Rock 37 (59), Los

Angeles 57 (66), Miami 67 (77), Minneapolis 18 (37), New Orleans 40 (62), New York 50 (57), Phoenix 53 (76), San Francisco 47 (64), Seattle

44 (52), St. Louis 32 (48), Washington 49 (61).

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HANS BETHE fears arms buildup

Peopletalk

Miss Liberty

"If I were as rich as Forbes magazines said I was (\$200 million), I'd pay for the project myself," cracked British immigrant Bob Hope as ne hosted a gala benefit for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island at New York's Lincoln Center Monday.

Actually, the projet will cost \$230 million and the gala raised \$1 million toward that. Luciano Pavaretti sang Neapolitan songs, Cynthia Gregory danced, Peggy Lee sang, Charles "Honi" Coles tapdanced, Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins did their ballet best. Surprise treat was Marine Jahan, the dancer

who doubled Jennifer Beals' dance numbers in In the audience were the Laurance Rocke fellers, Frank Roosevelt Jr., Beverly Sills, Sam I. Newhouse, Jeane Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Alfred Bloomingdale, the John Randolph Hearsts and zillionaire Michel Fribourg.

Tough role

Linda Hunt, the 4-foot-9 woman who played a male photographer in the film "Year of Living Dangerously," is prepping for one of the mos difficult female roles in modern theater, the lead in Berthold Brecht's "Mother Courage." Ms. Hunt was in Boston for a runthrough of the production which goes on stage in January with the Boston Shakespeare Company. Producer Tim Mayer, who also is co-author of the Broadway

musical "My One and Only," said of Ms. Hunt

"She'll receive much less than she would receive

from any other theater because she is willing to

work for much less because she wants to do that

Quote of the day

Former Nixon White House aide Chuck Colson, who went to jail for his involvement in the Watergate scandal, now is a born-again evangeli cal Christian whose ministry extends within the Vork show "Daybreak"

"Ever since I've become a Christian, I've been a country club...

He added, "Then, I always feel that little bristling up the back of my neck and say, 'I'd be glad to arrange free dues and admission for you to go ahead and join that country club."

Glimpses

Conservative William F. Buckley Jr., has an excerpt from his forthcoming book, "The Story of Henry Tod," in the not-so-conservation December Penthouse magazine . Twiggy and Tommy Tune, from the Broadway

hit "My One And Only," will join Bryant Gumbel and Sarah Purcell for NBC's telecast of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade Rossano Brazzi, Jose Ferrer, Virna Lisi, Raf Vallone and Nicol Williamson have joined Gabriel Byrne, who has the title role, in the CBS mini-series "Christopher Columbus"

Joan Armatrading is in London cutting a retrospective album called "Track Record"... Dirk Bogarde and Charlotte Rampling are in Paris filming "La Louvre," a French television

Today in history

On Nov. 10, 1917, 41 women from 15

House for suffragette demonstrations.

This demonstrator with a banner was

photographed outside the White House

n 1917. American women won the right

to vote three years later.

states were arrested outside the White

He's a family man

Waylon Jennings loves a good country duet, and his favorite partner at home and on the road is his "Jessi's a bette person than I could said. "I've bee married more than Jessi thinks I'm a good person. I'm an honest person and I think that's what

she likes about me." bum, "Waylon and Company, his wife called 'Sight For Sore Jennings'

Shooter, 4, 1 delight. Jennings i the TV series,

Waylon Jennings "Dukes of Hazzard." "I asked him, 'Shooter which one of the Dukes do you like best?' And he said, 'Daisy.' He really did. He has such a crus on her he kissed her when he met her and he's

Domestic Bette

Bette Midler doesn't see herself as the flashy image she projects on stage and screen. "I really am just this librarian." she



airs on "Hour Magazine" today and comorrow, what she would do if she didn't have her stage career. "I would probably e married." she children. I'd be wonderful housewife. I'd be a champion cook. I'd proba

said. Ms. Midler

was asked, in an

interview with host

Gary Collins that

bly be coaching the Bette Midler probably be irate I'd probably be huge, and I mean really chubby, ecause I love my own cooking."

Benefit concerts

Ronnie Lane, who sang with the rock group Small Faces before developing multiple sclero-sis, has arranged a four-city American concert tour to help finance research into the disease. The show, "The British Are Coming," includes on its roster guitarists Eric Clapton, Jimmy Page (of Led Zepplin) and Jeff Beck, Rolling Stones drummer Charlie Watts and bassist Bill Wyman Who drummer Kenney Jones, rhythm guitarist Andy Fairweather Low and singer Joe Cocker. The show will play Dallas Nov. 28 to raise money for the rest of the tour, then play Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York, with proceeds going to ARMS, Action Research into Multiple Sclerosis.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, November 10th, the 314th day of 1983 with 51 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Martin Luther, founder of Protestantism in 1483, William Hogarth, English rtist and engraver, in 1697, Irish author Oliver Goldsmith in 1730, American poet Vachel Lindsay in 1879, actors Richard Burton in 1925, and Roy

Schneider in 1935, and actress Mackenzie Phillips in On this date in history: In 1871, journalist Henry Stanley found missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in a small African village and asked: "Dr. Livingstone, I

In 1917, 41 women from 15 states were arrested outside the White House for suffragette demonstrations. American women won the right to vote three In 1919, the American Legion held its first national convention in Minneapolis.

age 75 after 18 years in power. A thought for the day: Martin Luther said, "There is no more lovely, friendly and charming relationship, communion or company than a good marriage.

In 1982, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev died at

Today's forecasts

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clouding up today Rain spreading west to east across the area this afternoon and even ng. Highs in the mid and upper 50s. Rainy and wirfdy tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Rain tapering to showers by Friday afternoon. Continued windy. Highs in the 50s.

Maine: Mostly cloudy north and nountains and partly sunny followed by increasing clouds else where today. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Rain developing tonight. Lows 40 to 50. Rain and windy Friday. lighs in the 40s and 50s.

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy north and clouding up south today. A chance of rain extreme south toward evening. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Rain tonight, Lows 40 to 50. Rain and windy Friday except rain ending late in the day extreme south. Highs in the 40s north and 50 Vermont: Cloudy with rain

likely south this afternoon and a chance north. Highs 50 to 55. Rain tonight and Friday heavy at times. Lows tonight near 45. Highs Friday Long Island Sound to Watch Hill,

R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory in effect. Southeast winds increasing to 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts onight. West to northwest winds 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts Friday. Rain heavy at times tonight and periods of rain Friday. Visibility 1 to 2 miles and frequently less than I mile in rain and log tonight. Visibility I to 3 miles in rain Friday. Average wave heights 3 to 4 feet tonight.

Air quality The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts good to moderate air quality levels cross Connecticut for today.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Much colder and windy Saturday but moderating by Monday. Daytime highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s Saturday and Sunday and in the upper 40s to mid 50s Monday. Overnight lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s Saturday and onday, the 20s and low 30s

Vermont: Periods of rain or rain and snow Saturday. Cool and dry Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 40s. Lows 25 to 35. Maine and New Hampshire Fair south and chance of showers or flurries north and mountains Saturday. Fair sunday and Monday. Lows in the 30s Saturday morning dropping into the upper teens and 20s Sunday and Monday mornings. Highs in the 30s and low 40s except a little warmer Monday

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 665 Play Four: 4310

Other numbers drawn Wednes day in New England: New Hampshire daily: 3094 Rhode Island daily: 0929. Rhode Island weekly: 048, 1999, 03030 and 230603. Maine daily: 608. Vermont daily: 364. Massachusetts daily: 8240. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 727, Blue 27, and White 6.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows clouds causing moderate to heavy showers over the Middle Atlantic States. Light showers and snow are falling from the bright clouds over the Midwest while broken middle and high clouds cover the West. Low level clouds are over the Southeast.

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Manchester In Brief

Mills will run again

Unsuccessful Republican Treasurer candidate Michael E. Mills promised Tuesday night nat he would return in 1985. Mills, 27, a first-time candidate for town reasurer, lost to Democratic incumbent Roger M. Negro. Negro tallied 7,445 votes to Mills' 4,967, and was top vote-getter in the municipal election. Before the votes tallies were all in at GOF seadquarters Tuesday night, a smiling Mills, while predicting he would be defeated in 1983, said: "We'll scare Negro a bit — just a touch." Mills said his campaign had been "a blast" and said 20,000 "Mills Bills" had been distributed by

his campaign staff. "What we did is set up for two years from now, he said. The newcomer to Manchester politics said he would definitely run again for the position.

Grinders haited for health

Those still wondering why grinders they ordered from the sixth grade at Washington School were never delivered may be relieved to know the no-show was all in the interest of their

While the students were preparing the grinders Saturday in the school kitchen, drains backed up and flooded the kitchen, according to Principa Marcia Kenefick. They were notified that the problem was actually a sewer backup.

Though the area where the food was being prepared was not touched by the flood, the students decided not to risk a health hazard and threw out the food. Students were dispatched to tell as many customers as possible that the annual fund-raising event had been canceled this

It was a bust as a fund-raiser, Mrs. Kenefick said. Not only were the students unable to collect any fees for deliveries, but now the school will have to absorb the cost of the wasted food. The money normally collected finances a spring trip to Boston, where the students tour the city and visit museums. The trip itself may be down the drain this year, unless the sixth graders

Snow job at Trinity

Talk about a snow job. Covenant Women of Trinity Covenant Church will offer a brand new service at the group's annual fair on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30

Fair-goers can have their snow tires put on for \$5 per pair. The tires must be on rims.

The fair_is open to the public. There's no admission charge.

Bomb scare hits Army recruiters

When an unidentified partment and evacuated civilian brought a package into the Army recruitManchester police ing station on Main Street called the state police. Wednesday after. State police sent its bomb noon, recruiters were squad. Members of the wary. They had been bomb squad inspected the ordered to take extra package. When they precautions following the suicide bombing last month in Beirut when Army Sgt. John Phillips over 230 Marines lost their said the flag will be States still has troops forwarded to Fort Bragg, stationed around the

According to Marine in accord with the un-world. Staff Sgt. Larry Kibler, known patriot's request. "This year as we celefrom the Marine recruitbuilding, the man handed an army officer a package and asked him to forward t to the commanding officer at Fort Bragg in North Carolina. The matold the officer the pack age contained an Amer

can flag.
The officer waited for the man to leave and then called Fort Bragg. No, said the general at Fort Bragg, he wasn't expect ing any flags. The army officer then called the Manchester Police De-

Fire Calls

Manchester

Wednesday, 10: 12 a.m.

- medical call, Superior Court, 410 Center St (Paramedics) Wednesday, 11:25 a.m.

 car fire, 17 Haynes St (Town) - motor vehicle accident, Adams Street and West Middle Turnpike. (Town and Paramedics)
Wednesday, 6:42 p.m. leaves on fire,

Church St. (Town) Wednesday, 8:36 p.m. - odor of natural gas, 375 E. Middle Turnpike, (Town) Thursday, 3:13 a.m.

medical call, 136 Pearl St.

Thursday, 6:30 a.m.

smoke alarm, Crestfield

(Paramedics)

Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St. (Town and Thursday, 9:54 a.m. alarm, Manchester High STRETCH YOUR burger

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Anti-drug task force formed after viewing of PBS show

"Lots happened — with few people" at the town meeting on drug abuse Wednesday, said coor-dinator Martha Doiron this morning. About 40 gathered at Waddell School to watch "The Chemical People," a PBS broadccast, then talk about community action to combat drug use.

More than 30 at the meeting signed up to form an anti-drug task orce. But Mrs. Doiron said three mothers of elementary school children came to question the purpose of the meeting, because hey didn't see any reason for such concern.

Nonetheless, those attending pandied about ideas and decided to

 Youth support groups. A 14-year-old girl from Illing Junior High School opened discussion at the meeting, and complained that kids who have drug problems come back from counseling or treatment and have no back-up from their peers. A support group to fill this void may be formed in as little as two weeks, according to Mrs. Doiron, since a health care worker at Manchester Memorial Hospital has already volunteered to spear-

and a publicity campaign. "This is have to work on," Mrs. Doiron said. Two Manchester residents, have agreed to handle public

head the project.

teens to provide education and skills development to other youth in the community," in Mrs. Doiron's words. She added that a teacher from Illing called her before the meeting and said some of her students were already being trained to counsel fifth and sixth graders on drug issues. • Parent education programs

 Social alternatives, such as an alcohol-free teen nightclub, to deter youth from drugs and drink. "All this is not going to happen over night," Mrs. Doiron con-cluded. "It's going to be a long

Veterans to gather at MMH

anniversary of the signing noting trouble spots in the Armistice - this Lebanon and Grenada Friday with a ceremony on the Manchester Memones are returned to us in orial Hospital grounds. flag-draped coffins be The ceremony will cause they paid the su begin at 10: 45 a.m., after a preme price...

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lieutenant colonel, re- building of the hospital. tired, will welcome the Refreshments will be crowd and hospital Cha-plain Ernest Harris will after the ceremony. give the invocation and The Manchester Vete benediction. Music will be provided by the Illing Junior High School Band.

ended World War I, was signed Nov. 11, 1918, The ally on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month will assemble at 10:15 a.m. at the American

gion to the hospital.

Brig. Gen. Nathan G.

20 American Legion march south on Main Street to the hospital, on the colors of their units ing of the Armistice hav been taking place in Man-MMH was newly built. In a statement about th Veterans Day observance, the American Le-

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Manchester veterans brate Veterans Day we rans Council has invited participate in the march will celebrate Veterans yet face a couple of more all of its members to and ceremony.

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U.S./World In Brief

No answers in murders

BLOOMINGTON, III. (UPI) - Police reco vered a murder weapon in the home where a oman and her three children were found pludgeoned to death but there were "mo: answers" in the killings officials said had raumatized the central Illinois community. A neighborhood watch group distributed eaflets Wednesday night calling for a community neeting as a procession of onlookers drove past the home where Susan Hendricks and her three children were slain, apparently while they slept McLean County Coroner William Anderso said a heavy, sharp object was used to kill Mrs. Hendricks, 30, and her children, Rebekah, 9 Grace, 7, and Benjamin, 5.

Heineken search intensified

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands - Police intensified a search today for kidnapped beer baron Freddie Heineken, whisked off a narrow street by hree hooded gunmen in an orange panel truck. The 60-year-old grandson of the Heineken Beer ounder and his chauffer were abducted Wednes day evening, hours after he hosted a luncheon for 00 police officers who helped investigate an extertion plot involving the beer industry.

The Heinekin Breweries switchboard remaine open throughout the night for a call from the unidentified kidnappers, but police said no ransom demand in exchange for the multimillio naire had been made by 5 a.m. today. Police tightened security at airports, border crossings and harbors in an effort to track down the chairman of Heineken Breweries and Heineken Holdings and his abductors.

De Lorean knew

LOS ANGELES - John De Lorean knew money to save his sports car firm was raised through a drug deal but he was only interested in "staying alive and saving the company," a videotape of a ie detector test shows.

The tape shown in a federal court Wednesday featured De Lorean, strapped to lie detector apparatus, telling a polygraph expert hired by his lawyers that he was forced through threats into negotiating with a government informer posing as a drug dealer.

De Lorean, nervous and fidgeting, said b initially did not care where the money he needed came from as long as it passed through "a legitimate financial institution 'My only interest is staying alive and saving the company if there's any way to do that," Do

Lorean said, describing his attitude after he

realized he was to be involved in a narcotics

Jackie suing Dior

NEW YORK - Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is suing Christian Dior Inc. because of advertise ment where her look-alike appears at a staged wedding rubbing elbows with the Diors and other

Wednesday the fashion house infringed on her rights by using her lookalike in an advertisement without her consent. Mrs. Onassis sought a restraining order in state Supreme Court in Manhattan seeking to block further use of the advertisement, which has appeared in TThe New York Times, Harpers

The former first lady claimed in a civil suit

Bazzar and the New Yorker. A Nov. 17 hearing was scheduled. "The Christian Dior advertisement is embar rassing for me." Mrs. Onassis said in a affidavit

Snow death toll rises Wind-driven snow and slush piled up 8 inches

deep across the Midwest today, catching drivers

highways from Minnesota to California. At least to people died in traffic accidents in the season's first major storm. Frost and freeze warnings stretched today across eastern Kansas, northwest Oklahoma and

the south plains of West Texas. A band of rain stretched from Lake Michigan down the Mississippi Valley to northern Mississippi, with patches of snow left on its western edges in northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, and from eastern Kansas into western

Media tax moves ahead

LOS ANGELES - Despite protests by news organizations, the City Council tentatively approved a media tax to raise \$1.2 million and said those who do not like the decision can sell their newspapers and move elsewhere. Attorney William Niese of the Los Angeles Times — which faces the biggest tax burden of \$532,000 annually - told the council the newspaper and other news organizations "will have no choice but to challenge it in court."
"Sue, sue," Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky, chairman of the Finance and Revenue Commit tee and author of the measure, said after Wednesday's 11-3 vote. "I am quite confident that we'll be able to defend this. The measure taxes news companies \$1.25 per

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Reagan honored in Japan

Emperor's banquet takes edge off talks

TOKYO - Japanese Emperor Hirohito hosted a glittering banquet in honor of President Reagan at the mperial Palace Thursday taking the edge off a day of hard-nosed talks with Prime Minister Yasuhiro

Champagne flowed and the 142 guests dined on Filet de boeuf a la Renaissance and Glace Mount Fuji at the strictly white tie and tails gala. Nancy Reagan appeared in a sparkling emerald

green silk ball gown. "I was deeply impressed during my visit to the United States eight years ago when I saw how much the American people love freedom," said the 82-year-old Hirohito in a toast opening the banquet. "The relationship between Japan and the United States has now developed into one of closest friends,"

the emperor said. "The multitude of personal and professional relationships is like millions of threads binding us together with a strength and resilience that will not be "We are friendly competitors and we respect one

mother," Reagan said in his toast. Before the banquet. Reagan slipped off to attend a reception for alumni from his alma mater — Eureka College in Eureka, Illinois. White House press officers refused to say how many Eureka alumni live in Japan. Earlier, Reagan and Nakasone publicly chided each other over long-standing differences on trade and defense but pledged to set an "agenda for progress" to strengthen their alliance.

Their comments following a second meeting in as many days, along with failure to produce a joint statement, underlined tensions that remained Despite the lingering differences, Reagan's spokes

man, Larry Speakes, declared, "The fundamenta goal of the president's trip has been accomplished. We're setting the agenda. There are problems and they will be resolved. In televised statements after what Reagan termed "two days of very productive discussions," both leaders claimed progress had been made but

indicated they had a long way to go before resolving differences on trade and Asian security. Looking pale and tired, Reagan, 72, stumbled several times while delivering his prepared text. Reagan publicly called on the Japanese - whose



Prime Minister Nakasone applauds President Reagan at the conclusion of his remarks as the two leaders gave a

Nakasone, pressed in private by Reagan to liberalize trade restrictions, chided the United States

abalance between the two countries, that could reach \$30 billion next year He also called for careful "step-by-step" arms negotiations with the Soviet Union that would not lead problems but we've agreed to exert our best efforts to to "the sacrifice of the Asian region.

for high interest rates that he said contributed to the

joint statement after talks on trade and defense negotiations.

post-World War II constitution renounces militarism Reagan promised any agreement with the Soviets to "share more of the burden" in maintaining Asian would not result in a shift of Soviet rockets from

Europe to Asia. The two governments did announce one agreement a joint commission to study ways to stabilize the relationship between the dollar and the yen. The United States believes Japan has intentionally undervalued the yen to help sell its products abroad "There's no simple overnight solution to our trade

Interim leader says Grenada no puppet

By Jane Bussey

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada - The acting chairman of an interim government named by Governor General Sir Paul Scoon to rule Grenada pending elections said the island hopes to be

accepted as an "active but non-

aligned" nation. A spokesman for President Reagan, who ordered the invasion of Grenada Oct. 25 to replace the Marxist council that took power in a coup, said today the United States welcomed the interim

government as a "step in the right Made up mostly of technocrats and non-partisan academics, the interim government announced Wednesday is responsible for running Grenada's

security, economic affairs and preparations for elections to be held within a 'Our concern would be to have

country as well as an active member of the Caribbean Community, the United anything different from the 18 dead" Nations and the (British) Commonwealth," said Nicholas Braithwaite, acting chairman of the council. Braithwaite said the interim government would not be a puppet of

Washington or any other government. "We certainly applaud the action and regard it as a step in the right direction," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters traveling with Reagan in Japan. The formation of the provisional

Speakes said he believed reports in London today by the Guardian newspaper and the British Broadcasting Corp. that 42 Americans were killed during the Grenada-invasion - more than twice the death toll acknowledged by the Defense Department - were

"I don't have anything to indicate reported by the Pentagon, Speakes said after being pressed by reporters. He said a second check with Pentagon officials failed to turn up any evidence of additional casualties. "I don't know if there's anything I

checking indicates any more than 18 dead." he said. Alister McIntyre, deputy secretary general of UNCTAD, was Scoon's choice to head the nine-member council, but is awaiting a reponse from government "underscores our interest U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez in removing our troops ... as quickly as de Cuellar to a request for a leave of

don't know about, but nothing in our

McInture a 51-year-old economist will be in charge of security matters. finance, trade and elections, Scoon said. Braithwaite will be responsible for education, youth and community All but two of the Cuban Embassy

Cubans killed during the invasion were evacuated, left for Havana. Embassy First Secretary Gastor Diaz and an unidentified communications technician remained in Grenada in accordance with an order by Scoon for Cuba to reduce its diplomatic

A U.S. military pathology team headed for Grenada to try to identify four burned bodies found in a shallow Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bi-shop, Foreign Minister Unison White-Creft and Housing Minister Norris

The four were among 17 people killed on Oct. 19 when Grenadian army troops fired into a crowd of 3,000 people who had freed Bishop from house arrest where he had been held since an Oct. 13 coup by more militant Marxists.

How did earth escape fate of Venus and Mars?

New thinking on primitive atmosphere

United Press Internationa

BLACKSBURG, Va. - Scientists are revising the story of Earth's turbulent childhood, gaining new clues to the beginning of life and a better understanding of how our planet escaped the fate of Dr. Joel Levine, senior atmospheric scientist at

NASA's Langler Research Center, Hampton, Va., outlined the latest thinking on the evolution of Earth's atmosphere at a conference Wednesday at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The key finding, based on computer analyses of a variety of new research, is that Earth apparently had a primitive atmosphere of carbon dioxide, nitrogen

and water vapor instead of methane, ammonia and hydrogen as scientists have thought for the past 36 Levine said the gases were trapped deep within Earth when it formed 4.6 billion years ago and then

were released to form an atmosphere during widespread volcanism that wracked the hot, young The water vapor soon became more than the

atmosphere could hold and it started raining. The rains formed the oceans, triggering an evolutionary process that led to a nitrogen-oxgen atmosphere.

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Levine said the evidence indicates that most of the gases in Earth's atmosphere, when energized by carbon dioxide in the primitive atmosphere went into the oceans and later precipitated out as carbonate formaldehyde and hydrogen cyanide.

If there had been no seas to remove the carbon dioxide from the atmosphere of the young Earth, he said our planet would resemble Mars and Venus, both of which have atmospheres consisiting of 95 percent carbon dioxide. Only I percent of Earth's atmosphere

apparently was locked in subsurface ice, never steadily existing in liquid form long enough to take up the "If it weren't for life and biological activity, our carbon dioxide.

Levine said other new research has shown that the today," Levine said.

lightning and radiation from the sun, can form These, the new theory contends, precipitated out of the atmosphere and fell into oceans to form the complex organic molecules that are the building

blocks of life Levine said some oxygen was produced in the early atmosphere by the breakdown of carbon dioxide and Since Venus is closer to the sun, its water water. But after life formed in the seas, organisms apparently was boiled off by solar heat. Mars is produced oxygen as a product of photosynthesis and farther from the sun than Earth and its water the oxygen content of the atmosphere increased

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Republicans see good signals from Tuesday elections

Gov. David Treen in Louisiana, slowed Republican Hollings of South Carol inroads into the South. That could hurt Reagan's as his running mate.

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican officials found a trend of support for GOP candidates in the off-year elections that may help President Reagan next year, Republican Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf, pointing to the victory of Sen. Daniel Evans of Washington

state, said Evans' opponent, Democratic Rep. Mike Lowry, who criticized Reagan's policies, tried to turn the elections into a referendum on the president. 'The people of Washington state answered the call for this referendum by overwhelmingly stating their support for President Reagan and his policies" and "joining a national trend of support" for the president, Fahrenkopf said Wednesday

But Democratic Chairman Charles Manatt discounted Evans' victory, saying the former governor enjoyed widespead support from the local press and had the advantage of a short campaign. On the plus side, the democrat said his party is 'especially pleased" by the gubernatorial victories of Martha Layne Collins in Kentucky and Bill Allain in Mississippi, as well as W. Wilson Goode's election as

The election results showed "solid wins" and brought good news for the national Democratic Party, particularly in the South, which will be crucial to our presidential and senatorial hopes in 1984," Strong victories in races for governor by Mrs.

Questions affect turnout of voters in state elections

By Susan E. Kinsman

mayor of Philadelphia.

A controversial question to allow liquor sales in the "dry" town of Wilton drew more people to the polls than usual but a nuclear freeze resolution on the ballot in four other towns had a mixed impact on voter

Wilton voters upheld the town's self-imposed ban on liquor sales and a non-binding resolution calling for a bilateral, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons was approved in Ellington, Rocky Hill, Vernon and Tolland. In Putnam, voters accepted a charter consolidating

their town and city governments and voters in seven Greater Hartford towns voted overwhelmingly to allow West Hartford to join the Metropolitan District sewer and water agency.
For the first time since Prohibition ended in 1933,

Wilton voters were asked whether to continue the 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 "I think the question on the ballot did influence the

turnout," Wilton Town Clerk Mary Duffy said Wednesday, "It was a very important issue. She said 59 percent of the town's registered voters participated this year compared to 51 percent in 1981. "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 Ayers, 53, who led the petition drive for the

'I think it was an irrational fear because there are so many controls against that happening," she said. While Ms. Ayers was not willing to concede the issue dead, state law prohibits another vote for at least two

vears, Mrs. Duffy said. Wilton, with no package stores, bars or restaurants, shares its "dry" status with Eastford and Bridgewater.

A majority of voters in Ellington, Rocky Hill, Tolland and Vernon said "yes" when asked whether the United States and the Soviet Union should actively pursue a "bilateral, verifiable freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons. Ninety Connecticut towns have approved freeze for the Greater Hartford Nuclear Freeze Campaign. Henry Butler in Vernon said 47.6 percent of that town's voters participated in Tuesday's election. " don't think the question had anything to do with it. Neither did Ellington Town Clerk Dorothy McIntosh who said the turnout averaged about 50 percent. Rocky Hill Registrar Robert F. Deasy said "vigorous campaigns" waged by both parties were more responsible for the 56-percent voter turnout than the freeze question. However, he said it did generate

Town Clerk Elaine Bugbee said 54.7 percent of Tolland's voters turned out, compared to less than 50 percent in the last municipal election. "I would probably say there were some people who voted specifically" for the resolution.

Nuke ban losing in early returns

CAMBRIDGE. Mass. tober 1985 with violators (UPI) — Early returns facing fines nd jail heartened opponents of a sentences. controversial referendum II it passes, opponents to declare this center of were prepared to chalatomic research a "nu-lenge its constitutionality clear free zone," banning in court. all work on nuclear "We're encouraged," weapons. "We're encouraged," said Richard Claussen,

With about 7 percent of spokesmen for Citizens the ballots counted Wed-Against Research Bans, nesday, the "Nuclear an umbrella group for Free Cambridge" questopponents, tion was losing by 525 But proponents, who votes, or 57 percent to 43 argue it is a way of percent, though final re- sending a signal to Wasults were not expected shington to "stop the until Friday or Saturday, nuclear madness," said The binding referen- the early returns did not

dum, put on the ballot by a indicate defeat. coalition of anti-nuclear "It's too close to call," groups, would outlaw all said Richard Schreuer of nuclear research and de- the Mobilization for Survivelopment within city val peace group, which Election officials today preme Court to have the continued the tedious pro- question placed on the cess of counting nearly ballot.

Harvard University and a score of high-tech firms with military contracts. If approved, the measure - believed thefirst that would force existing nucear research facilities to cease theirwork

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30,000 paper ballots — a 66 Opponents say the ref-percent turnout in this erendum would lead to a city of 100,000 that is home massive loss of jobs beto the Massachusetts In- cause high-tech companstitute of Technology, les would leave the city. -

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Manatt said the Democrats will attack Reagan is - turnout is crucial to their victory in 1984, and hope to

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OPINION

Presidential picture muddied, green

oft touch for fund-raising presidential candidates, as the latest wave of Democrats to come through reminds us. And as long as party leaders

lean in different directions, or cannot make up their minds, it will be good hunting for all of the declared candidates. Politically, the state is a fly

speck on the map compared with others. Connecticut will send only 60 delegates to the Democratic National Convention next summer and can provide only eight electoral votes in the election a year from

That isn't much clout. But with money, it's a different story. Color the state green this

AS ONE EXAMPLE, we are told by Tony Bianca of New Britain, a key aide in John Glenn's pursuit of the presidential nomination, that his man has raked in some \$250,000 in just three passes through the state so far.

The Ohio senator's stop at a West Hartford golf club last week vielded \$35,000 for his cause. (For their generosity, incidentally, in coughing up \$250 apiece to shake Glenn's hand at



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

rewarded with a speech calling for higher taxes.) Former Vice President Walter Mondale's campaign was some \$120,000 richer because of weekend stops in Farmington, Woodbridge and Greenwich towns that are always kind to candidates.

PRESIDENTIAL TRAFFIC is also putting other pressure on Democratic leaders in this state - pressure to commit to one candidate or another. As the bandwagons rumble through, some of these Democrats are

scrambling aboard. And in a party afflicted with a split personality over leadership, it is no surprise that the presidential campaigning has caught ranking Democrats going in different directions. The legislature, and particularly the House of Representatives, is where this taking sides

the House are headed by Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven and Majority Leader John Groppo of Winsted. Senate eaders feel more estranged from the governor's office, but there is enough pride in turf to leave some feeling between the so-called upper chamber and

GLENN, THE FIRST of the presidential hopefuls to hit the state last week, was embraced on his arrival by State Senator Bill DiBella of Hartford and his co-chairman of the Connecticut campaign, Deputy House Majority Leader Tim Moynihan of East Hartford, who lines up with the Groppo faction in the House, Groppo was there too, to press his early endorsement (There was some published nonsense in Hartford about how Glenn had supposedly picked up a couple of "key" endorsements

on this visit to the capital. But

Moynihan and Groppo had been there all the time.) Rubbing elbows with Glenn and his well-beeled backers were Groppo loyalists, such as

Representatives Janet Polinsky of Waterford, Richard Balducci of Newington and Joe Walkovich of Danbury. Other Democrats who have a leaning or a definite tilt toward Glenn were there, too, including John Downey of New Haven, Deputy Insurance Commissioner Bill Gilligan of Wethersfield and his brother, State Representative Bof of the same town, and Mayors Pete Villano of Hamden, Ed Bergin of Waterbury and George Dagon of East Hartford.

The next day, Stolberg staged

a press conference at the State

Capitol to trot out an array of

House colleagues who favor his

man, Mondale. Among them, in

person or on the published list.

were Representatives John At-

kin of Norwalk, Susan Barrett of

Fairfield, Bill Cibes of New

London, Richard Gosselin of

Plainfield, Irene Favreau and

Bill Candelori, both of New

Britain, and Mark Powers of

Stolberg's chief tie in the

Senate is Majority Leader Dick

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Schneller of Essex, one of the

immediately to Jackson. The holdouts, still, were State Chairman Jim Fitzgerald of East Hartford and the Number Democrat in the state, Gover-

crats thought they had their

presidential front runners, the

brand new candidacy of Jesse

Jackson added complications.

It found the blacks - most o

whom were excited by Jack-

Hartford Mayor Thirman

Milner, an early Mondale

backer, said he would reasses:

his position. The ranking black

office-holder in the state, Treas-

urer Hank Parker of New

Haven, said he would be taking

another look, too. State Senato

Margaret Morton of Bridgepor

had endorsed U.S. Senator Gary

Hart. Representative Walte

Brooks of New Haven, leader o

the Black and Hispanic Caucus

was with Glenn. And Senators

John Daniels of New Haven and

Wilber Smith of Hartford rallied

son's bid - also torn.

For the candidates, though, all of this zigging and zagging was made to order for the gam of the moment, call it Bringing in the Sheaves. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

THROW HIM IN JAIL



Anderson

Jack

DeLorean tapes show gap

WASHINGTON - There is a curious gap in the telephone calls that federal agents recorded to make their case against automaker John Z. DeLorean. I have a tape of what may be missing telephone conversation.

DeLorean is now facing trial on criminal dope-dealing charges. He allegedly participated in a cocaine transaction to raise capital, which he desperately needed to save his founding auto company in Northern Ireland.

But he insists he was pushed into the deal, then tried to back out of it but was threatened by the government's chief informer, James Hoffman. The mystery tape that was delivered to me, if it is authentic, would support DeLorean's story.

IT IS A RECORDING of a telephone conversation supposedly between Hoffman and DeLorean on Sept. 15, 1982. A voice alleged to be Hoffmann's is heard threatening to smash the head of DeLorean's 5-year-old daughte cocaine scheme.

I had the tape checked by experts, who agree it is almost certainly authentic. But it was impossible to make a voice print because of the background noises. I am left, therefore, with no scientific evidence to back up the opinion of the experts.

But there is no more jigsaw piece I can add to the puzzle. How did the mystery tape fit into the other conversations that the government had secretly recorded? The threatening telephone call not only fits into the sequence but fills a strange gap. Here's the sequence:

Sept. 4, 1982: In a videotaped conversation, Hoffman is the first to bring up the subject of dope. He makes a reference to "kilos" and a projected profit plan. He also assures DeLorean he can pull out of the deal.

Sept. 15, 1982: DeLorean calls a banker, known to him as James Benedict, who had offered a \$10 million loan to finance the dor transaction. In fact, Benedict was an undercover government agent. DeLorean tries to back out of the deal. The agent complains angrily: "Well, you really put me in a bad spot . . . you just screwed up a

Later the same day: Hoffman places a call to DeLorean, who repeats his desire to pull out of the cocaine deal. Hoffman tries to persuade him to stay in.

STILL LATER that day: At this time, the mystery call allegedly was made. Hoffman supposedly gets tough, threatening the life of DeLorean's daughter if he tries to renege on the cocaine deal.

people living in nursing homes, be evaluated for possible placement in group homes and who represented the parents' groups from Mans-field and Southbury, said obtaining veto power for

DeLorean wanted to pull out. On Sept. 16, he agreed to stay in. What

decision-making process." he said. The parents also won a statement that says the and Tony Capaccio got through to him. He described several conver-sations with Hoffman including the settlement does not call a clause that slightly one of Sept. 15. plays down a sentence "He made a dot of threats. making community DeLorean said. "He said that it ment's . 'central

> Under the agreement, the court will appoint a fourth monitor to oversee implementation of the settlement, with three selected by the association mended by the parents.
> Margaret H. Dignoti, association's director, said her group never opposed giving parents a major role in deciding where their children should live, but did not think parents should have

claims a victory encouraged by the tremendous strug-gle the National Council went through.

By David E. Anderson United Press International

HARTFORD - A homosexualoriented church group has claimed a victory of sorts in its stalled bid to obtain membership in the National Council of Churches. The governing board of the NCC,

Homosexual church

after two hours of largely procedural debate, voted 116-94 Wednesday to "postpone indefinitely" acting on the membership application of the Univer-sal Fellowship of Metropoiltan Com-But the vote left a number of issues

unresolved, including whether the 27,000-member denomination would have to re-apply for membership or what processes and procedures would be put into place for continuing relations between the group and the MCC officials attending the meeting

as visitors expressed pleasure at the decision of the nation's largest interfaith organization not to take a definitive stand on the membership pplication. "It is important that no vote was

taken on eligibility," said the Rev. Nancy Wilson of Los Angeles, one of the Christian unity" that a vote would

Retarded

expected

HARTFORD (UPI)

Parents of Mansfield

Praining School residents

would have a larger role

children live under an

agreement expected to

ettle a 5-year-old federa

An agreement giving parents "substantia

weight" in such decisions was presented to U.S.

Magistrate F. Owen Ea-

day and followed five

months of tense cour

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The Connecticut Associ

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zens, which believes

community-based livin

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had sued to force the state

dents into less-restrictive

settings, such as group

homes and supervised

state reached a settle

groups from Mansfield and Southbury Training

ment did not give their

views enough weight and

Lawyers for both sides

their clients and Eagan at

a court session scheduled

Deputy Attorney Gen-

eral Elliot F. Gerson said

Wednesday he believes

the new agreement "up-

holds the integrity" of th

one signed in May and

assures parents will "play

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Joel I. Klein, a lawyer

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settlement

We feel that the issue is still alive and

Andrew Vance of the Greek Orthodox archdiocese of North and South America, the strongest opponent of the Metropoiltan Community of Churches, said the Orthodox churches will not leave the council because of the vote. The nine Orthodox church bodies in the council had threatened to leave if the homosexual-oriented church was

The vote was an attempt at comising an issue council leaders on both sides of the question said would split the council apart and perhaps lead Supporters of the MCC, including top officials of the United Methodist Church and the United Church of

declared eligible.

an effort to indefinitely postpone the vote. The application has been pending The resolution to postpone acknowl edges that there is within the Protestant and Orthodox church bodies "unresolved debate ... concerning homosexuality" and that the council 'cannot sustain the disruption to

Christ, had worked behind the scenes in

Bishop James Armstrong, President of the National Council of the Churches of Christ confers with parliamentarian William Thompson (right) during long debate during the board of Governors meeting in Hartford Wednesday. A 116 to 94 vote called for an indefinite delay on the decision to consider membership in the council for the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, a homosexual-oriented

Catholic schools push tax credits

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state's Catholic schools are trying to convince members of Connecticut's congressional delegation to back government help for

parents who send their children to private schools. The schools, working with the Knights of Columbus messages supporting tax credits for parents who pay tuition to send their children to non-public school Sister Patricia Brewer of the Connecticut Catholic Conference said Wednesday the effort was directed at winning support from the state's two senators and six House members for tuition tax credits. "None of them has come out in support" of the

legislation, she said. "We're hoping that the will "I would hope that they will recognize there is a major part of their constituency that is hurting

because they are not being treated justly by the educational financing system." she added Messages and signatures will be collected in the with children in the schools and the Knights of

Senate action is expected next week on the tuition tax credit legislation, which would allow parents who send their children to parochial and other non-public schools a credit on their taxes for the tuition charges. President Reagan has endorsed tax credits for private school tuition, but the idea has sizeable position from others.

Sister Brewer said a close vote was expected in the Senate on the measure. She said the Catholic schools and Knights of Columbus, a Catholic fraternal group, hoped to collect 10 million messages and signatures

An editorial

Mass release is really idiocy

Maybe New York Mayor Prisoners surely have the Ed Koch summed up the right to live in humane situation best.

"Idiocy," he said this week. nation's sorry history of That was Koch's response prison riots, there should be after 400 inmates were re- an effort to relieve prison leased early from city prisons overcrowding. because of overcrowding and But releasing criminals raped by one of them.

reduce the prison population ted no crimes - those who was something New York live in society - have rights, officials had little power to too. One of those rights is to be stop. And, when the woman protected from those who was raped, there was little have violated society's laws. reaction from them except The solution is to put "This is something we federal dollars into prison

In fact, one New York State corrections officer said that it was "statistically illogical to even if the money became expect anything else."

On the face of things, the court ordered the release of the prisoners for humanitarian reasons. Surely, prison overcrowding is a serious problem in this country. It will become even more serious as federal and state dollars for prison building conditions that land people in

Prison overcrowding leads violence against her.

conditions. Even without the

- as a result - a woman was early simply to keep prison populations down is no solu-The federal court order to tion. Those who have commit-

a remedy which wouldn't be effective for years to come available today.

Building anything with federal money takes time and is always subject to a number of delays. But the effort has to begin, and it has to begin as soon as possible.

There is now a woman who has to live with the ugly become more and more realities of prison overcrowdscarce, and as a poor econing. It will do her no good to omy creates the kind of hear that perhaps some day there will be no need for the "idiocy" that resulted in the

to volatile situations within An end to prison overprison walls. Prison riots - crowding, though it won't uprisings immediately come least might prevent some to mind - can be the deadly other woman from the same her grass skirt. nightmare.

Open forum / Readers' views

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They helped

Community College food services program, I would like to thank those merchants who, by their generosity, made our Hawaiian evening a great and joyous

Jim Devaney, for the touch of the New Mexico and Attica cure all of society's ills, at Hawaii provided by his plants. Joe Gorman, the lovely lady in The following florists - Krauss,

Brown's and Pentland - for their beautiful fresh flowers. The fresh flower lei that was received upon entering made the island atmosphere here in Manchester seem very real and exciting. The purpose of this dinner was to show that the food service pro-

gram is a worthwhile endeavor. The time, effort and planning of our Hawaiian program showed me, as an individual, and the school that with proper guidance we can become expert in the food service of the future. With the help of the above-mentioned merchants and motivation within ourselves, we can succeed in the future. Again, thank you for your cooperation and support of the food-service courses at MCC.

Pat Carrall Student in the Food Service Program Manchester Community College

Many ways

To the Editor. I have read Sarah Hall's opinion in last Friday's Manchester He- using an ordinary phone). raid ("Are born-agains really reborn?"), and I enjoyed reading

There is freedom of religion, and there are so many ways of

open - to my great relief, let it be it from many of my friends: Is our Saviour being sold for dollars? I hear from some, and I quote, "It was a lucky day for some, the day Christ was crucified, that those some would make a good living, for silver and gold, thereafter."

It is well known that many of those so-called preachers are making an excellent living, they are living high, driving Lincolns, traveling, etc. My thoughts are: Did our Saviour Jesus ever intend or think

preachers real Christians, or Some are well-trained beggers, and many of us are feeding those preachers with dollars so as to be called a Christian, and are told that this will get us to Heaven.

Extra duty

To the Editor: While in Manchester on Nov., 1, 1 locked myself out of my car at Wendy's on Broad Street. A gentleman at the Datsun agency phoned the Manchester Police (a hearing impairment bars me from

Within minutes, Police Officer Stephen Novak was there with a special tool. My car has a very difficult lock to open without a key Officer James Taylor came to the rescue with a slightly different tool, and presently the door was

I wish to commend highly these courteous and helpful police officers. They are a definite credit to the city of Manchester. Officer Taylor deserves extra mention, as he has learned the hand alphabet of the deaf. This makes communication quick and easy, because lipreading is guesswork for nearly

all severely deaf persons like

Dr. Loy E. Golladay Professor Emeritus this would happen, and are these National Technical Institute for the Deaf. at Rochester Institute of Technology Rochester, N.Y.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be

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

Sept. 16, 1982: In the next

recorded call. Benedict tells DeLorean that he has talked to Hoffman. Then Benedict quotes Hoffman as saying "he has discussed some matters with you that might possibly change." Here's the crunch: On Sept. 15.

caused the change? The government's tapes give no clue. The mystery tape, however, would explain why DeLorean changed his The auto magnate has been kept from the media by his attorneys, but my associates Indy Badhwar

was going to be very bloody . . . He said that he would send my daughter's head to me in shopping bag . . . I was paralyzed after that happened . . . My concern was not my life, but my family. DeLorean then explained why he had gone ahead with the transaction. "I decided that there's no such thing as being a protected witness when you're a guy like me. What you've got to do is just keep acting like you're trying, but you can't do it . . . You try to bore them into leaving you alone, instead of confronting them, which is what position I got into after the threat."



IN THIS CHAIR, BEING GOOD ENOUGH

Northeast Utilities' (NU) impressive record
Connecticut Yankee, and Millstone 1. and national reputation for nuclear safety haven't happened by accident. They happened because our standards for nuclear operations training and safety are tougher than even the experts say they

Federal regulations let nuclear plant operators train on control board simulators similar to the equipment they actually operate. At NU, we're building simulators which exactly duplicate the control boards in our four nuclear plants 2 and 3. They'll become part of our Nuclear Training Center in Waterford; CT. We feel facilities like these are the best way to provide the most realistic training and preparation for our operators.

To be a nuclear plant operator you have to obtain a federal license. To keep it, you have to pass a tough license renewal examination every year. That's up to one week in every six in the class-

room. And it's why we've expanded our training staff to provide the mix of necessary to assure rapid and accurate response to any situation. It's all part of our commitment to up-to-date.

Nuclear power is vital to New England, but it demands an exacting level of stewardship. Since we first began women of NU have set for themselve high standards of safety. And since the

ratings, our programs of safety have received high ratings from federal regulators That's because we've been tougher on ourselves than even the



Berry's World



"Ah, a fellow fashion-conscious investmen

counselor who has taken to wearing suspen-

40 - Family Feud

7:30 P.M.

- PKA Full Contact Karati

25 - Veronica, El Rostro del

PM Magazine

Joker's Wild

- Family Foud

21 - Crossfire

30 - Wheel of Fortune

- Barney Miller

3 6 - Magnum, P.I.

9 - News

(21) - Prime News

8:00 P.M

11) - MOVIE: 'Red Sun' A ban

(24) - Real Thing

The Movie: The Killing of John Cassavetes, Grana Row-couple wage a troless investigation into the slaying of their teer age son by police. Hal Holbrook, The misadventures of a U.S.

age of the Syracuse Open is pre-sented from Syracuse, NY 12 Fonda, James Cegney, Jack Lam-mon, 1955.

22 (30 - Gimme A Break When the Chief invites the town's new 22 (30 - Mama's Family Naomi

mayor to dinner. Nell sizes him up is plagued by obscene calls. mayor to dinner, well sizes him up as an opportunist.

23 - MOVIE: The Godfather.
Part II' The new godfather at tempts to keep the family on top best known for its beautifully.

33 - MOVIE: 'Tempest' A disil-

usioned N.Y. architect leaves his

wife and high pressure career for life on a remote Greek island

20 - MOVIE: 'The Sons of Katie Elder' Four brother's return home for their mother's funeral and remain to find out what hapend and remain to find out what hapend and remain to find out what hapend and Deat of the Century' 9:30 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

shaped antiers [Closed Cap-tioned]

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends begin an affair with Hank.
(9) - NBA Basketball: New York at Indiana (57), Comedy Tonight

40 - People's Court

All in the Family

Thursday TV

18 - Programming To Be 20 22 - M*A*S*H

6:00 P.M.

3 6 8 22 30 40 - News

14 - MOVIE: 'Klondike Fever

East, Rod Steiger, Angre Dickir

16 - USA Cartoon Express

ring the Gold Rush Days Jef

MOVIE: 'Kid From

Danny Kaye: Virginia Mayo, Vera

6:30 P.M

(12) - ESPN's SportsWeek

fugee and two American children

7:00 P.M.

(20 (30) - NBC News

5) - Three's Company

(9) - Buck Rogers

(11) - Love Boat

(20) - CHIPs

25 - Reporter 41

30 - M*A*S*H

(CBS News

John Louis Roux

38 - Jeffersons

3 - CBS News

0 080 - M.A.S.H

- Tic Tac Doug

- Fantasy Island

20 - Hogan's Heroes

22 - News

- SportsCenter

(16) - Radio 1990 Today's pr

gram looks at the hottest tren and performers in the world

(67) - Business Report

- Esclava Isaura

- ABC News

- Laugh-In

"Those people are the backbone of the town of Coventry," she said. Some of the outgoing counci members indicated their retiremen

idmiration for our chairman," Dunn from community service would probatheir seats after hearing a round of come and go, but never have I seen bly be temporary. OF MANCHESTER

"Part of my life is going to change

after tonight," she said, commenting

on the numerous meetings that had

become a part of her routine.

Mrs. Koontz, who received a stand-

ing ovation at the end of her remarks,

said that she had learned a lot as a

council member, "which I will take

While she has not formally announced

as a candidate, Mrs. Koontz has

Congressional District seat next year. The retiring council members had

"She has done a dynamite job," said

under the chairmanship of Joan Lewis

"I have the greatest respect and

said. "I've seen all kinds of chairmen

Joan A. Lewis.

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with me to future political endeavors.

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Humor enlivens Coventry swearing-in regret that her tenure on the council anyone who worked the council criticisms at council meetings.

on their victory and said he hoped to put

"I'm more than willing to put behind

us the things that might have been said

(during the campaign)," he said.

'Sometimes the rhetoric was a little

Dunn, who joked that he was "the

only one foolish enough to run again,"

warned the new majority party of the

challenges it faces, but said he was

In addition to Olmstead and Raymer,

the other new members of the council

are William E. Reudgen, who was elected vice chairman, Alfred M.

Quintiliano, who was elected secre-

M. Pesce was the other Democrat

comments from the outgoing members

that reflected appreciation and relief.

"I knew it was time to retire when I

couldn't find a parking place out there

tonight," quipped retiring councilman William H. Paton Jr.

Roberta F. Koontz, a three-term

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tary, and Blanche F. Strater. Sandra

The new council members assumed

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willing to do his share.

elected to the council.

tion who often publicly expressed his member of the council, expressed some

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Dunn congratulated the Republicans - was coming to an end.

By Kathy Garmus Herald Corresponden

man Donald L. Raymer, praising the efforts of those who worked for both the

Republican and Democratic

"I have a problem - I'm not

accustomed to speaking in public," began councilman Robert E. Olm-

stead, prompting nearly unanimous

people. Olmstead, who was elected

chairman of the new council, was a

I-84 plans are available COVENTRY - In a 45-minute ceremony marked by humor, six new members of the Coventry Town Council were sworn in Wednesday night, one day after a Republican landslide in the ocal election gave the party a 5-2 majority on the council. Democrat Frank M. Dunn Jr., the

two-year term, was re-elected after finishing sixth among the ten candi the selectmen's office to view the plans. The new members expressed appreciation for the relatively high turnout at

"We have a two-party system and if we don't have any opposition, the

Converse, who is also chairman of the

"The answer is a definite yes. And I think you'd be proud, Bill," said Converse. "I can definitely

o build the new firehouse and garage. Town Administrator Karen Levine said severa

Community Hall. The cost then was estimated at

BOLTON - About 15 South Road residents showed ip at a Planning Commission public hearing Wednesday to query the commission and developer Lawrence F. Fiano on his plans to develop a 32-family

came to the first public hearing to back the

had to drill new wells shortly after new houses went up Planning Commission members responded with epticism about whether the town could be belo

CHAIRMAN ROBERT Gorton added that water levels everywhere are dropping and most people who get water from a well have to dig deeper sooner or ments have needed new wells more often than Commission member Michael Zizka, who also

afraid a development the density of Quarryville Woods, as Fiano has named the proposed subdivision will increase the septic system troubles on South Road

Hutchinson responded that six failures are not many for a Bolton neighborhood. He added that most failures have been due to the systems' being installed

Some old systems are set well below the water

engineer, Wilson Alford of Windsor, to modify the design of the drainage system for the development.

beginning of the Hop River, flows through the property. Fiano is required to test each site where he plans to build a house on each lot and show that it is not part of the wetlands, as the term is defined by the state, before actual building may begin. Gorton recessed the hearing until Dec. 7 to get the answers to questions raised by town engineer A.R.

Lombardi and by South Road residents. Fiano said when he first unveiled the plans in October that he hoped to begin work on the land this fall.

Area Towns In Brief

BOLTON - Residents curious about th relation of their property to the proposed Interstate 84 connectors need go no further than Community Hall. The state last week sent the town a series of plans showing the exact path of the highway through Bolton. The borders of privately owned lots in and near the highway's path are included in the drawings. Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney said Tuesday residents are welcome to come to

1:15 A.M.

(4) - MOVIE: Love Child' A young woman who becomes pregnant while in prison has to light to have and keep her beby Amy Madigan, Beau Bridges. 1982 Rated R

1:30 A.M.

Sanford and Son

22 - NBC News Overnight

1:45 A.M.

ESPN's SportsWeet

2:00 A.M.

- Joe Franklin Show

- Our Miss Brooks

12 - SportsCenter

2:15 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'Telefon' A Rus

sian secret agent and a beautiful CIA agent are thrown together to

2:30 A.M.

(12) - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV Top Rank Boxing pre-sents a 12-round Bantamweight

bout featuring Harold Petty vs. Hi lano Zapate for the ESPN Cham

2:45 A.M.

(14) - MOVIE: 'Buddy, Buddy' A

3:00 A.M.

are almost captured Joan Craw-ford, Fred. MacMurray, Conrad Veidt 1943

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ing resentment over an old

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Friends will know you are not

looking for a free ride, so don't

to do something nice for you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Something promising is in the offing which will arouse your hopes. Another person may be

involved, but his or her role will

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

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MOVIE 'Above Suspicion' Two honeymooners, looking for the British in Germany,

his hotel neighbor. Walter Mat-

(21) - Crossfire

CBS News Nightwatch

- CBS News Nightwatch

- MOVIE: 'Black Fury'

Chico and the Man

CNN Headline News

Independent Netwo

12:00 A.M.

Trapper John, M.D.

- CNN Headline News

36 - MOVIE Stop, You're Killing Ma' Beer baron racketeer is persuaded by his wife to go leg-timate Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor, Virginia Gibson, 1953

12:30 A.M.

- World Vision Special

(16) - Pick the Pros Sportwriters

22 30 - Late Night with David

33) - MOVIE: 'Yanka' A young

American solder falls in love with a British woman during World War II. Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave, Lisa Eichhorn, 1979. Rated R.

12:45 A.M.

(12) - 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars This

(23) - MOVIE: 'Blackout' Terror

reigns when a high-rise apart-ment building is beseiged by van-dals. June Allyson, Ray Milland. Jim Mitchum. 1978.

1:00 A.M.

(16 - PBA Bowler's Tour Cover-age of the Syracuse Open is pre-sented from Syracuse, NY (2 hrs.)

20 - MOVIE: 'Teenage Lovers'

to be very good, bidding and

lefense somewhat random. North's three-spade open

ing was weak even by that game's standards, but Jeff Westheimer, who sat South

Blackwooded his way to six no-trump. He knew he might be overbidding, but looked for luek, including help from the defense.

It came immediately. West elected to open the ace of clubs and Jeff, who had

started with 10 sure tricks,

now was looking at 11. Clubs were continued and East's

10 forced declarer's king. Jeff cashed the A-K of

hearts to see if the queen would drop. It didn't, but Jeff still had a squeeze for his twelfth trick. All he needed was to find the queen of hearts and queen of clubs in separate hands.

He ran off the six spades o come down to a three-

card ending. Dummy's last three cards were the heart

jack, club jack and diamond

come down to two diamonds

East in order to keep the club queen, West to keep the

heart queen. As a result, South's A-K-2 of diamond

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eimer, who sat South,

- Leverne & Shirley & Co.

MOVIE: 'Hardhat and

- All In the Family

- Nightline

21 - Newsnight

Go - MOVIE: 'An Officer and a Gentleman' A hardened loser is taught to accept responsibility by

12 - ARCO 10-Kilometer Run

26 - International Edition Jour nalist Ford Rowen hosts this look

the U.S. as they are reported by

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11:00 P.M.

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14 - MOVIE: 'An Officer and a Gentleman' A hardened loser is taught to accept responsibility by

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11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

(5) (20) (40) - Thicke of the

9 - Racing From Roosevelt

23 - MOVIE: 'The Sensuous

Nurse: A registered nurse is hired to take care of an aging count Ursula Andress, Jack Pal-ance, 1976, Rated R

BRIDGE

- Hawaii Five-O

- Benny Hill Show

8) - Rockford Files

(11) - Honeymooners

Saving queens

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/ulnerable: Neither

West North East
30 Pass
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Opening lead AA

The special rubber bridge

game at New York's

Cavendish Club is exciting took the last three tricks, indeed Dummy play tends (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE AS

CROSSWORD

By Oswald Jacoby

and James Jacoby

Dealer: North

A 6 5 2

(5) - Masterpiece Theatre Pic-tures. Ruby's marriage to Gra-ham is turning sour and Ruby tries to avoid seeing Bill at the studio

16 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour

20 - Benny Hill Show

25 - Reporter 41

10 - Darlington Dash Auto 24 - Dr. Who Race Coverage of this auto race 30 - Twilight Zone

(B) - M*A*S*H

12 - SportsCenter

- Scap - Barney Miller

Independent Network

New building work due

BOLTON - Finance board member William . Fehling pressed Selectman Lawrence A. Converse at a Republican Town Committee meeting Tuesday to say whether the Board of Selectment has made progress towards determining how to finance and build a new firehouse and town garage and to renovate Community Hall. Republican Town Committee, refused to tip the selectmen's hand.

say that it's off the ground." The selectmen have held several executive

sessions to discuss with local property owners various possibilities for acquiring land on which more such meetings are slated before discussion of the capital projects emerges back into regular

open meetings. In 1981 plans were drawn for a renovated \$219,000. Town officials have refused to speculate more recently on the cost of completing such a \$400,000 in 1981. The need for a new town garage was not discussed seriously until last year.

Residents query Fiano at hearing

subdivision off South Road and Route 44.

Fiano must meet any conditions the Planning authority to forbid a single-family subdivision on the ot, because the land is zoned for single family use The lots in Quarryville Woods are all larger than the one-acre requirement for a building lot in Bolton. The South Road group was the remnants of the to protest Fiano's proposal to build condominiums on the land. Three hundred residents from all over town

association's stand against the condominium As chairwoman, South Road resident and school board member Pamela Sawyer asked the town to make Fiano put up a bond to reimburse those already living on South Road if his development should deplete their wells or damage their septic systems. Mrs

liable if new wells draw down the level of existing wells. It's a hazard of living in a rural town, they said No one can measure or guarantee the amount of water available in underground aquafers, they said. The commission agreed to refer the question to town attorney Samuel Teller.

ater. Town Building Inspector Calvin Hutchinson said that in his 12 years of experience in Bolton residents in all corners have had to dig new wells. He said he was not aware that homes near new homes in other neighborhoods.

serves on the Conservation Commission, said that by his calculations there should be plenty of water in the ground to support 32 more families. If someone's well dries up because he suddenly has to share one vein of water with a new neighbor. Zizka said, a new one elsewhere on the owner's property could be drilled to Mrs. Sawyer said members of the association are

residents' property. She implied that the wetness of the land around South Road makes it likely that new houses will have septic problems, too. She and other members cited nine homes on South Road that have had septic failures in the last five

too deep. A septic system, he said, is by law now required to sit 18 inches above the water table of the land in which it is installed.

table, he said. Hutchinson said earlier this week that the septic systems Fiano installs in Quarryville Woods will be superior to systems originally put in with the houses on South Road. COMMISSION MEMBERS pressed Fiano and his

Fiano's plans call for a system of pipes, swales, catch basins and plunge ponds to direct the water along its natural course downhill yet away from the road and other people's property.

Part of the subdivision is state-declared wetland. A stream, which has no name but is actually the

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9:00 P.M.

(8) (40) - Trauma Center The

rauma Center tries to save a ro-

deo clown trampled by a bull and

(12) - ESPN's Ringside Review: Round #2

(22) (30) - We Got It Made Con-

man but fate plays its hand durin

9:30 P.M.

22 30 - Cheers Carla decides to

10:00 P.M.

3 6 - Knots Landing Gary

insists that Abby marry him im-mediately and Mack begins his

3 6 - Simon & Simon

(5) - The Mery Show

BATES ACHES

A pensive Officer Lucy

Bates (Betty Thomas) is

tended by a doctor (San

Groom) with a smooth bed-

side manner after she suffers

broken ribs while subduing a

drug-crazed suspect, in the

"Doris in Wonderland" epi-

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(20) - Twilight Zone

22 (30 - Hill Street Blues Capt. Funito allows his men to run an undercover operation at a porno palace and Hill Street becomes

divided when a black precinc

Hodding Carter evaluates Ameri

can press coverage of the Soviet Union (R)

ham is turning sour and Ruby tries to avoid seeing Bill at the studio

where she is playing a role in the film she inspired (60 min.)

30 - Carter Country

captain enters the mayoral race. (60 min.)

24 - Inside Story Dateline Nigt Moscow First of 2 parts. Host (6)

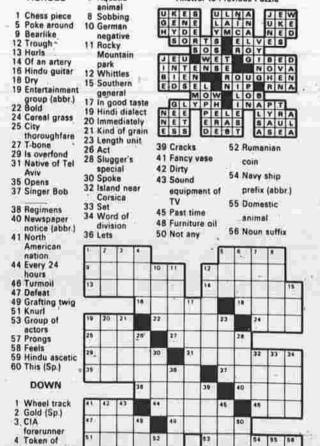
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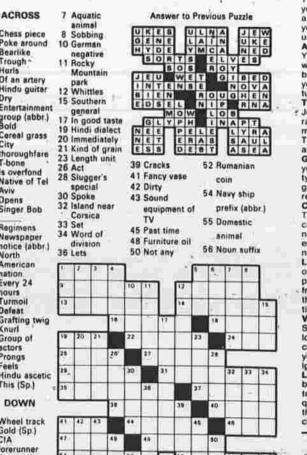
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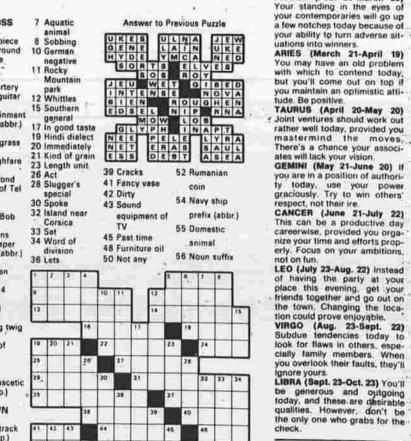












Joint ventures should work out rather well today, provided you mastermind the moves There's a chance your associ-ates will lack your vision. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are in a position of authori-ty today, use your power graciously. Try to win others' espect, not their ire CANCER (June 21-July 22) This can be a productive da careerwise, provided you orga-nize your time and efforts properly. Focus on your ambitions LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of having the party at your place this evening, get your friends together and go out on the town. Changing the loca-tion could prove enjoyable. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Subdue lendencies today to look for flaws in others, especially family members. When you overlook their faults, they'll LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be generous and outgoing today, and these are desirable qualities. However, don't be

the only one who grabs for the If more people were driven to drink rather than being behind the wheel elves, things would improve greatly on the high-

Obituaries

Mary Ellen (Rogers) Kennedy, 87, of Cromwell, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford She was the wife of the late Thomas F. Kennedy Sr. and the sister of Mrs. Josephine Albrecht of

She also leaves three sons Thomas S. Kennedy Jr. of Middle own, John F. Kennedy of Los Angeles, Calif., and William F. Kennedy of Cromwell; another sister, Mrs. Frances Cote of Geneva, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildre a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral with a mass of Christian burial is St. John's Church, Cromwell, at 9 a.m. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

William R. Newman William Richards Newman, 73, of Ashford, died Monday. He was the husband of Katherine Newman

and the father of Margaret New

man of Manchester He also leaves three sons, Free Newman of Potomac, Md., Frank Newman of Salem, and Fred Newman of Northville, N.Y.; and six grandchildren. memorial service was held

today at his home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Newman Memorial Fund in care of Windham Community Memorial

Anna W. Rys

Cubles Drive, Bolton, died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was born in Pennsylvania and for many years had been employed by the former Bond She leaves a daughter, Mary Cramer; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. The funeral was held today at

Burton F. Beal, 73, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He

Witnesses Kingdom Hall of D. Beal of South Windsor and John J. Beal II of East Hartford: two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Forbes of South Windsor and Mrs, Adeline Terwilliger of Windsor; and four

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Calling hours will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Grace E. Johnson, 75, of 93

Cambridge St., died Wednesday at She was the wife of Ivar Johnson. ter; and a sister, Mrs. Lila Stein of

The funeral will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Church of the Nazarene, Main

Joan C. Feistenberg A private funeral was held Tuesday for Joan C. Feistenberg. the side of the road. 54. of 70 Jarvis Road, who died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She Catherine (Bonnie) Feistenberg of River, which the accused did not

She also leaves a sister, Ruth After falling into the river, Daly Sheren in Rhode Island, Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park. The

In Memoriam Ambrose E. Raymond

Who passed away November 10, You left us 20 years ago today but never a day passes that you're not

n our hearts and thoughts. Sorely missed by Your loving wife, Lena. Daughter, Pat, Great Granddaughter and namesake Amy Rose

In Memoriam In loving memory of Gerald F. Sullivan, who passed away Novem-

The tribute we would pay him words cannot express. What it meant to have him with us and our Thankfulness Sweet the memory he has left us, Though our hearts are sad. Great the Blessing that was given apparent loser had not asked for just to call him Dad.



Delia Cano, a child life specialist at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, holds a 14-month-old girl described as "easy to love" by doctors and social workers, but who doesn't have anyone to love her. The girl has AIDS and has been abandoned by her father. Her mother died of

Many offer to adopt AIDS baby in Miami

MIAM1 (UPI) - Hundreds of has AIDS, health officials said. people have offered to adopt an The child, whose Haitian mother bandoned baby stricken with died three weeks ago from AIDS

callers from across the nation and Miami. morning kind of broke my heart."

AIDS and social workers say they expect to place the 14-month-old Since her mother became segirl with foster parents later this riously ill five months ago, her home has been the pediatric ward Media coverage prompted at Jackson Memorial Hospital in overseas to offer their homes to the AIDS is a deadly disorder that

wide-eyed youngster, expected to strips the body of its immune die within three years from ac- system and makes it susceptible to drome, health authorities said. other diseases. It is not highly infectious among the general popu-"I'd do anything I can to help in lation, but it can be transmitted to any way," said Daniel Benoit, an an infant before or during birth oilfield roughneck from Lake through an infected mother's Social workers began seeking a

gave up and returned to the road to

But Daly resisted police at-

tempts to handcuff him. It took

three officers to get the handcuffs

on, and the arresting officer burt

More than 200 people responded new home for the baby when her to take in the girl, who had been one volunteered until news acrejected by more than 20 foster counts this week prompted offers

Man offered surrender,

A 22-year-old man offered Wednesday to turn himself in to Manchester police on an outstanding warrant from the Coventry Todd P. Daly, of no certain address, promised to wait by the phone booth near Howell Cheney Technical School for police to pick

him up, police said. But Daly lost heart and took off through the woods as the police cruiser approached, the arresting The officer scouted the area and finally found Daly dripping wet by

see in his path," the report said.

his back in the effort, he said in his submit to fingerprinting.

He was charged with interfering with police and refusing to submit to fingerprinting before police turned him over to Coventry Police, where he was wanted on a charge of second-degree failure to appear in court on another crimi-"The accused's attempt to elude nai charge. Coventry Police were this officer was thwarted by the not able to furnish the nature of the original charge against Daly morning in Tolland County Super-

John F. Tierney Funeral Home, Recounts under way in four communities

Continued from page 1

The six communities with recounts were among 131 that elected first selectmen or mayors as top local officials in municipal elections Tuesday. Recounts also were expected in several towns for other lower-level offices In Tuesday's elections, Demo-

crats took control of four of the state's five largest cities and scored gains in some others, but Republicans claimed a net gain of three to six towns, depending on the outcome of contested races. give the GOP control of 91 to 93 of the state's 169 cities and towns, said Peter Gold, executive director of the state Republican Party. In addition to the six with recounts, another tally was possible in the Canterbury first select-

man's race but the town clerk's one and it was not expected. State law requires an automatic recount if the margin between waive the recount. In other contested races for

· A recount was scheduled today in Newington, where Demoedged Republican Dominic Mazzoccoli, 4,743-4,711 First Selectman Paul Harrington

had a 1,735-1,721 edge going into a recount today with Republican Mary Amenta Republican challenger James Blois led Democratic First Selectman Andrew Summan 753-742 in Middlefield, where a recount was

. In Thomaston, a recount was expected Monday to check a victory by Democrat George McMahon over Republican First Selectman George Johnston. McMahon had 1,234 votes to 1,219

strong evidence that their union. AFT Local 4200. • In Canterbury, Republican First Selectman David Ginnetti has made gains for the requested a recount in his loss to The Connecticut State Wife Elva & candidates is less than one half of Son Gerald one percent of the total vote cast for the office or less than 20 votes, **Employees Association** win back representation

Senate filibuster prevents vote on stopgap funding

By Robert Mackay

WASHINGTON — The Senate is bogged down in a libuster over abortion, preventing it from passing a rucial stopgap money bill needed to keep many ederal agencies operating past midnight tonight. The House was expected to try again today to pass a right, when freshmen Democrats voted against the measure to protest large budget deficits.

anguage that hung up the Senate Wednesday. Failure to meet the midnight deadline is not expected to have an immediate impact on government services since Friday — Veteran's Day — is a ederal holiday and the next regular working day for ment employees would be Monday. The stopgap measure is necessary because five of the 13 regular appropriations bills for fiscal 1984 -

reasury - have not yet been enacted by Congress. The government's current spending authority xpires at midnight tonight and the resolution would rovide funds until Feb. 29. The Senate, which usually waits for the House to act

first on spending bills, was forced to move ahead on its But a filibuster over a controversial abortion amendment quickly stymied the Senate, and Republican leader Howard Baker pulled the stopgap spending bill off the floor and ordered the Senate to

proceed to other legislation. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore, began the filibuster reading from a book about the history of abortion after losing two parliamentary votes to kill a proposal by Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., to prohibit federal employees from using their government health nsurance benefits for abortions. "This is another attempt, through the appropria

country," Packwood said. Denton argued that "the American people do not want their tax dollars used to pay for abortions." Packwood and others argued federal employees health insurance is a benefit of their work and should not be restricted by the government. Currently, federal benefits under the Medicaid health care program for the poor cannot be used for

tions process, to nibble away at the civil rights of this

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, in Tokyo with President Reagan, said the administration will move to shut down agencies whose spending authority expires at midnight tonight unless Congress sends Reagan an acceptable stopgap money bill

Officials probing documents slip

United Press International

WASHINGTON - State Department officials are making a survey to determine how much secret nformation was compromised when a file cabinet full of classified documents was mistakenly sent to a maximum security prison for refurbishing Secretary of State George Shultz Wednesday ordered an investigation to determine who was responsible for permitting the unlocked four-drawer safe-like cabinet full of top-secret documents to be shipped along with empty cabinets to the Lorton, Va. prison, where they were to be fixed

He also ordered what intelligence officals describe as a "damage assement survey" to find out what sensitive information may have been compromised Oct. 11, 1908, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1937. but had second thoughts It is reported to have included foreign intelligence information, which may dry up as a result of the

had been turned over to Washington television station flag the officer down, the report WTTG.

According to James Adams, a reporter for the station, the documents were turned over to him by an inmate "for patriotic reasons" after the prisoner had tried, without success, to interest guards in the Adams said, "Four or five other inmates, of which

three or four had subsequent access to copying machines, had access to the documents. Adams said the documents he saw included information from the Central Intelligence Agency and embassies of other countries in Washington. Two of the documents, he said, "appeared to be especially sensitive and so important they should not have been divulged," Adams said. He said they dealt with Soviet missile deployments and "a coup in a Third World

Wednesday, District of Columbia Corrections authorities conducted a search of the Lorton Reformatory, 25 miles away in northern Virginia, additional classified documents. The safe full of classified papers, including

intelligence analyses, was discovered by staff members at the prison on Oct. 25, said department spokesman Alan Romberg. The documents in the safe dated from January, February and March of 1983, including summaries of the morning briefing given to Shultz - some of the

Mahoney center closed

The Mahoney Recreation Center at the West Side will be closed for repairs today and Friday. The East Side Recreation Center, 22 School St., and the Community Y, 78 N, School St., will be open Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

AFT winner

WETHERSFIELD

Federation of Teachers

has easily overcome a

represent about 2.500

Federation officials

said the 1.153-554 vote

tallied Wednesday was

white-collar workers.

Connecticut In Brief

Owner charged for waste

WALLINGFORD — Wallingford laundry owner Thomas W. Grasser has been ordered to court Nov. 22 to answer charges of illegal storage of hazardous wastes. Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said

Vednesday an arrest warrant was served on Grasser, president and chief executive officer of he White Way Laundry. He was ordered to appear in Meriden Superior Court Nov. 22 to answer the charges that stem from an investigation by the Statewide Prosecu-

omplaint by the town of Chester. Newspapers ask for Info

NEW LONDON - Two newspapers will ask a udge today to allow them access to further rmation about the Halloween shotgun slaying of a Montville girl. Judge Seymour L. Hendel ruled on Wednesday he Day of New London and the Norwich Bulletin had a right to petition their claims in court and agreed to hear arguments. The newspapers want the court to unseal an

ome on Laurel Point Drive. Fire seriously injures two

affadavit involving the shooting death of Vanessa

Glynn, 15, in a trailer home near her parent's

WALLINGFORD - Two young men were in critical condition early today with severe burns from a fire that erupted as they were at work nside a service station in the Yalesville section. The fire of undetermined origin broke out about 9:45 a.m. Wednesday in Loring's Amoco Station, trapping the two workers, including the son of the service station's owner

Theodore Alia, 19, the son of the owner, and David Figueroa, 18, were admitted to Yale-New Haven Hospital's surgical intensive care unit with third degree burns over 80 percent of their

Defendant pleads guilty

WATERBURY - The last of four defendants in the \$1.9 million Purolator Security robbery that eft three guards dead in a commando-style raid had "little real choice left" and has pleaded guilty, her lawyer says.

Defense attorney Michael J. Graham o Hartford said Donna Couture Sousa, 28, of Wallingford, changed her plea Wednesday in Waterbury Superior Court after the defense exhausted every possible pre-trial legal

Francis M. McDonald Jr. has agreed not to seek the maximum term of three consecutive sentences of 25 years to life in prison, Graham said, and Mrs. Sousa could receive a jail term ranging from 10 years to life when she is 'There was little real choice left for her but to take what she could get," he said.

Arsons raise fear in Israel WEST HARTFORD - The mayor of two mpoverished communities in Israel says his eople feared massacres had begun in the United

States when they learned of arson attacks against

"They thought pogroms had started Connecticut and they were afraid." Ovadia Eli mayor of Afula, Israel, said referring to the organized persecutions of minority groups in the past, especially Jews in Czarist Russia. "Tney told me (the people in West Hartford) must come here," Eli said through an interprete Wednesday. "If there is a sore on the arm or leg.

Kidney patient found dead

HARTFORD — A kidney dialysis patient f Massachusetts has been found dead in a parking ot outside St. Francis Hospital and Medica Center, but there was no evidence of foul play police and hospital officials said

A nurse discovered the body of Endel Sillart, 59 f Amherst, Mass., when she left work about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, police said, Sillart was found ace down in a parking lot off Woodland Street about 100 yards north of the main hospita William O'Connor, the hospital's security director, said Sillart was a dialysis patient at St

State promotes two

HARTFORD - Two state officials have been promoted to high-level positions in the state's egalized gambling and administrative services

William T. Drakeley of Woodbury was named Wednesday to the newly created post of deputy executive director of the Division of Special Revenue, which oversees legalized gambling in

Drakely has been with the division since 1976, serving first as director of administration and since 1979 as unit head for licensing and integrity Charles L. Miller of Glastonbury was appointed

deputy commissioner of the Department of

dministrative Services, where he will head the bureau of information systems and data processing. Miller joined the department from the Office of Policy and Management, where he has worked as a special project director since 1967.
Miller succeeds Nino Moretti, who resigned as deputy commissioner to concentrate on techno-

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FOCUS / Family

Following a doctor on his hospital rounds

"What makes you think that, sir?

Keibel asks, as he shuts the man's door for

Keibel spends several more minutes

with the patient, then comes out and adds

something to his chart. The man had been

admitted just the day before with a heart

It was a "service call," Keibel explains.

On service calls, staff doctors take turns

admitting patients who come to the

hospital with no regular family doctor.

The doctor who admits the patient is

responsible for his or her care as long as

KEIBEL'S THIRD CALL is to a

16-year-old girl who has been admitted

with abdominal pain. She's been in the

hospital for four days, undergoing tests,

and she is about to be discharged. "How

are you feeling?" Keibel says for what

of fluids," the girl says, grimacing.

seems like the hundredth time. "I'm tired

tells them the GI (gastrointestinal) tests

were normal. He gives the mother several

alternatives for the girl's care in the next

few days, and suggests that a specialist

see her before she goes home. "Do you

know a gastroenterologist?" asks Keibel.

'I didn't even know there was such a

thing," says the girl's mother. Keibel

leaves to talk to one of the hospital staff

specialists he has seen in the corridor a

The next visit is very short - "Just to

say hello," says Keibel. The patient is an

older woman who had surgery for

gallstones. She is going home today, but

will arrange with her surgeon for a

THE NEXT PATIENT is also a surgical

Keibel's last patient is not in her room.

patient. A broad bandage covers his nose

and the center of his face. He has had a

deviated septum repaired.

family practice, it is that "there are

some people, who, when they ge

sicker, think that only a specialist

will do," says Brodie. "In some

cases, it's true," he is quick to add

What does a family practitioner

They practice adult medicine,

pediatrics, neonatology (newborn

care) and gynecology. They do not

delivery if the mother has complica-

tions or undergoes a Caesarean

"The most common thing we do is

treat viral illnesses - colds and

flus," says Keibel. Next most

common is routine health mainte-

nance - physicals; routine gypeco-

visits. Even uncomplicated hear

logical exams; work, camp and sports physicals, and well-baby

attacks can be treated by a family

physician. "A cardiologist is called

for complicated cases," says

ON THE DAY the Manchester

Herald visited the doctors, it was

Keibel's turn to make hospital

rounds. He saw eight patients. They

ranged in age from an 80-year-old

The mother is also in the room. Keibel

attack and renal failure.

By Susan Piese Herald Reporter

Time is 7: 30 a.m. Mist is rising in swirls from the grass on the grounds of Manchester Memorial Hospital. A few nurses are leaving, their night shifts over. Dr. Martin Keibel has been at the hospital since 6: 45 p.m., making rounds. Since noon the day before, four new admissions have come in. He will see eight patients before starting office hours at 9

Keibel's first stop is in the special care the patient requests. unit. The man he sees is actually a patient of Keibel's partner, Dr. Gordon Brodie.

THE PATIENT HAS HAD a heart attack, but has recovered uneventfully says Keibel. The man is scheduled to be discharged today, after the doctor's visit. The patient's wife is given printed instructions and prescriptions for all his medications.

"How are you feeling today?" asks Keibel. "No chest pain at all?" "No, I'm in the clear," says the gentleman

"His prognosis looks quite good for a return to a normal life," says Keibel to the man's wife, "as long as we can convince him to do it slowly. "I have a real hard taskmaster," says the man, nodding at her. Keibel crosses

his arms, leans against the window sill, and begins to give the patient detailed instructions on exercise restrictions. The visit has taken the better part of 15 minutes. The elderly man is anxious to return home; Keibel gets on with his rounds. The next patient is in the coronary care unit — a central nursing station surrounded by several glassed-in rooms

SOPHISTICATED EQUIPMENT records the heart patterns of each patient on black and white video screens. The unit is hushed, except for the occasional conversation of two nurses in a doorway and the sound of the ventilation system.

Keibel enters one of the glassed-in rooms. "I'm sorry to wake you, sir," he says in a loud voice. The old fellow is hard of hearing. "I'm dying," the man says feebly.

They don't carry battered old

black bags stocked with ointments,

salves, and syringes. They don't go

to work in a horse and buggy. And

they don't - except in extreme

Martin Keibel of Manchester Fam-

ily Medicine Associates on 257 E

Center St. are modern versions of

the old-time family doctor - the

general practitioner who once was

the medical mainstay of rural

Anyone who grew up before the

1960s probably has fond memories of

a craggy old fellow who applied

mustard plasters, delivered babies,

and dispensed wisdom and sym-

pathy. He was responsible for

family care from cradle to grave.

BUT TECHNOLOGY HAS made

medicine increasingly specialized.

Many families now see several

doctors for health care. "Patients

often get lost in the shuffle from

specialist to sub-specialist," says

Not that specialists are a thing of

But doctors Gordon Brodie and

cases - make house calls.

Herald Reporter

America.

What family doctors are

in times that've changed

She she has been taken for tests. He finds her on a stretcher in the hallway in the X-ray department, waiting. She says she feels better today. Keibel explains he has ordered several tests - an

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Dr. Martin Keibel visits with patient Karen Keeney in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Rounds start before 7 every

morning and Keibel gets to his office

about 9 a.m.

Some statistics

on family practice Since 1970 the numbers of students choosing In 1970, the first year that family medicine was women were enrolled in family practice residency programs, according to Arthur N. Schuman. aging director of the Connecticut Academy of Family Physicians in Bloomfield.

In 1982, the number rose to 7,204. Prior to 1970, there were no family practice residency programs in the country. Today there

Connecticut has three - at the University of Connecticut, Middlesex Memorial Hospital and

. Joseph's Hospital in Stamford. Why the dramatic increase in family doctors? "Our contention was always in the 1960s that most kids went to medical school because they wanted to be family doctors," says Schuman "But there were no residency programs in 1970. and there were no role models. If one wanted to be a general practitioner, (he or she) took a year of general internal medicine. Nothing was struc-

Students' role models, in fact, were orthope dists, internists, psychiatrists — there were no teachers of family practice and no one to encourage that discipline, Schuman says, "Now nearly every medical school has a department or division of family medicine. Is there competition between family practitioners and other specialists, such as internists and

pediatricians?

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The apple of mother's eye comes clean

man who had suffered an uncompli-

cated heart attack, to a 16-year-old

girl who was suffering from undiag-

They call it the children's hour. That time of the day after dinner, when dishes are done, and the day has wound down. It's the time when little people sit cuddled on mother's lap, reading a book, talking about he day's events, catching up on lap time in the creaky old rocking chair.

It was lap time the other night at our house. My year-old was dressed in a sleeper and was wrapped n a blanket. We two sat rocking in a corner of the iving room. I was feeling very warm and maternal and very all's-right-with-the-world. "I'm so glad you came to live in our house," I told my boy. He snuggled closer. It was delicious. "Are you glad you live here, or do you wish you lived

I don't know what makes me ask such dumb uestions. I guess I secretly hope the kid will say he oves me and I'm the best mommy in the whole world. and he would never never want to live anywhere else.

HE WOULD TELL ME this is because I make chocolate birthday cake with fudge frosting. Because him up when a big dog scares him. Because I get him-1



Connections Susan Plese Herald Reporter

drinks of water in the middle of the night and hold him when he has a bad dream. You know, all those cushy

hings that mothers like to do. But my kids never remember that stuff. I shouldn't empt fate by asking them why they stick around the house. I should learn to leave well enough alone. Well, my boy said he was really glad he lived in our house. He wouldn't want to have any other family. That wasn't enough for me, though. I wanted more

all the nice things I'd done that day. My son snuggled a little closer and sighed the long sigh of someone who is OH, BOY, this was going to be good. I thought.

2, of Coventry, while her mother Judith looks on.

Dr. Gordon Brodie, right, examines his patient Jennifer Swartz,

Something I could remember when he told me he was running away to join the Foreign Legion, or marrying to get me through the lean times. 'I like it here because ... " he said. He paused

At the office beginning at 9 a.m.,

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dramatically, and looked up at my face. "Because why?" I coached him. another sigh. "BECAUSE YOU WASH THE FRUIT "WHAT?" I said. And a little ripple of giggles all right.

washed over me. "You're glad you live here because I wash the FRUIT?" I asked. "Well, somebody else might not wash the fruit," my

"Why DO we wash the fruit, anyway?" he asked

"Well, why do you like it here?" I asked, thinking of I lost my battle with the giggles.

THAT'S IT, I thought. My claim to fame. That's what my kids will remember best about me. Yessiree," they will say to their friends when they're grown. "My mother - she was flawed, she

on buttons and she forgot PTA meetings. "She made dents all over the car and she velled when the soccer ball flew through the herb garden and sometimes she fed us warmed-over Spaghetti-O's. "And do you remember when she forgot to buy birthday candles so we had to put stick matches on the

never forget. She had her bad points as a mother, bu there was one thing we could always count on. You son said defensively. I was biting my lip really hard to know what it was? SHE WASHED THE FRUIT." Oh, well, maybe that's not so bad. Maybe in time they'll forget the birthday cake episode

the frosting went up in smoke? Yep, she was flawed

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There is probably a zone

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Leonard J. and Deborah A. Cavallero, 222 Parker South Windsor Builders Inc. to Nels Granquist Jr

environment, or manner quate is not necessarily away from home gets lemon gets rid of them. of mine dips a spoon in Inc. to Lynn M. Schults. and Shirley M. Granquist. Unit 649G Ridgecrest Con- 68 Pilgrim Lane, \$92,500.

Andrew Ansaldi Jr. to Carney, 11-13 Cottage St. Agnes Dawson, Unit 35, \$58,000

marketplace, whether it be from an internist, a pediatrician, or a family practitioner, then the ssue of availablity of patients becomes a competitive issue," says Schuman. "It shouldn't be," he says. "There are certainly

Public Records

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he noticed that it was the Toronto Sun! Louise C. England to Greenview Hill Limited \$61,500. Toronto Sun! come a woman . Greenview Hill Limited \$61,500. Face up was a 'Dear I thought you would like Partnership, property on Manchester Garden As-Abby" column he knew he to know that you helped a Middle Turnpike, soc Limited Partnership had never read and being very desperate man who \$160,000.

for hiccups. We have one that allow a reflex mecha-

family as long as I can some people. That kind of

either. That can be the noticed your column of a

sion is. Just feeling inade person who has not been lemon juice or a slice of juice. A physician friend

Girl's heart is beating 'dangerous' rhythm

Answer soon because I have to be told.) Matthew want this guy to like me so sounds like a normal boy loving relationship with bad I am going crazy. his age. Don't try to get him, but how do I get into POUNDING HEART him alone or you may IN DENVER never see him at all.

Dear Abby

Abigall Van Buren

DEAR POUNDING: DEAR ABBY: I am a Slow down, honey. Girls retired Chicago policemature earlier than boys, man now living in Ariz-When I asked Matthew and you are moving too ona. I am constantly

how come he never comes to see me alone, he said to see me alone, he said him how you feel about him how you feel about how come he never comes fast for Matthew. And yes, it was a mistake to tell people who open their wallets in public and him how you feel about him how you feel about how come he never comes fast for Matthew. And yes, have your locks changed in mediately — I mean who open their wallets in public and him how you feel about how come he never comes fast for Matthew. And yes, have your locks changed in mediately — I mean who open their wallets in public and him how you feel about him how you feel abo

with no energy.

After the victim was DEAR MR. H.: Your used to suggest: Carry only as much people. Thanks for reminding us.

purse snatcher or pickpocket gets both, he can "dangerous." Abby, him. (Boys, and girls too, expose large sums of the same day! promptly scanned is where is the danger? I'm know when someone money and a string of Almost none of the there on the shelf.

robbed, this is what we rules are helpful for eve- letter from Christine Jorryone - not only retired gensen, suggesting that Richard C. Harmon to Blanchard and Rossette

In your column was a tax). DEAR ABBY: A man find help. Our friend ance tax).

with some acid substance

gritty feeling of the sugar

'Mood swings' may not mean depression Village Condominium.

person who has insomnia, person asking for a cure in the back of the throat ferred Equities, 392-394, and Robert E. Rogers, 91 396-398 Main St., \$150,000. Lyness St., \$53,500. Thomas H. Walker Jr. A. Corto, 27 Locust St., St., \$73,900. That is why a young Just a teaspoon of such as vinegar or lemon \$63,500.

Here are statistics

enough people who would like to have specialized medical care as well as those who would like a

Then some people are sional help. A lot can be depressed and they don't depressed and they don't cines and counseling. Many people have their favorite cure for hiccups. And a good many of them R. Quinn, 37 Tanner St., Lubis, 58 Bilyeu Road, 24 poor DEAR DR. LAMB: I wonder if you could give may not recognize it Your Health

garding depression. I am one of nine children and my husband and I have seven children. We also have many nieces and our 50s. So many of these children and parents have cide has taken the lives of my uncle and beourphysical makeupor

Advice

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who is

boy who will be 14 soon. I will call him "Matthew,"

kind, polite and a lot of fun. My problem is that I

Matthew always comes over with another kid or

several other boys, but he

never comes over all by

going? He knows how

Andy Rooney

always look up a number. Facts and ideas are what

It isn't easy rejecting a number. I remember Frank

Gifford was No. 16 although he hasn't played for 20

years. I know Joe DiMaggio was No. 5 and I don't even

Which numbers you remember and which you

forget don't seem to make any sense. I don't know the

license plate number on my car but I remember that

the battery in my watch was put in last January 9th. I

keep the combination numbers to the lock on my

locker at the indoor tennis court where I play now on a

little slip of paper because I can't even remember it

but the combination on my Dudley lock in high school

in 1938 was 23-8-13. Why can't I delete that from my

brain and replace it with the combination I'm using

control over what we recall and what we forget. It's a

shortcoming our brains have. Each of us ought to be

able to make a conscious effort to remember or to

The computer salesmen talk about storage

or "delete" feature a computer has that I

capacity. I'm not so interested in storage. It's that

like. My brain runneth over with numbers I no longer

use. I keep remembering things I'd rather forget and

Gray hair isn't just the result of loss of pigment. Hundreds of tiny air bubbles inside the shaft reflect

forget something and have that decision stick.

forgetting things I'm trying to remember.

light, giving it a silver or white appearance.

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and don't know how to

I feel inadequate in of bringing up the child-spurts, two or three times ren? Maybe a certain

about deep depression; would appreciate any init's just that we all seem to formation you could give get discouraged easily and don't know how to get disc Could there be some haps the best thing I can between normal feelings all help. But for the more thing lacking in our bo- do for you is to help you and something that could serious depression a per-

Ask

Dr. Blaker

depressed when he does Now that bottled lemon vinegar and then touches To start with, everyone leave home. juice is available we are it to the uvula, the a year. I am not talking vitamin is missing. I has mood swings. That is You can help control never without it in the teardrop-shaped struc-

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I

have a 17-year-old son

DEAR READER: Per- is, makes the difference that promote your health works.

the cause of depression every time.

dies? Could these feelings understand what depres- need professional help. son really needs profes- Thank you for your cure.

npotent, or the person that has been in our nism to induce hiccups in

Change in life may be remember, and it works hiccup may be helped

own a car at his age would car, give him an itemized

be a deep financial re- list of the definite as well

Meet your expectations, not your parents'

have an older brother in college who has made it very difficult for me to succeed in high school. He is intelligent, athletic and very handsome. All I ever hear in school is, "Aren't you Jack's little sister?"

I can accept the situa-tion at school, probably because I am very sociaalmost everybody. My ental expectations can be personality is quite different from my brother's especially in a situation which has allowed me to such as yours. You have let him discuss the situation to the discuss the situation of the contends, however, that his friends have cars

lop my own identity. been forced into a prediction with your parents. and that they are able to The problem is that my ament in which your lim- You sound as if you are handle the cost. parents are unable to its are not the ultimate in control. Just make sure accept the fact that I am test of your abilities. that you don't place unne- DEAR READER: To not as intelligent as my According to your parents brother. Since I am at- it is your brother's past hletic and well-liked, they . achievements that define expect that I should meet your success. his academic standards. If you haven't already

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# Students' plays to debut at MCC

Manchester Community College Nov. 17 through 20 at 8 p.m. each day in the main campus music room, 60 night of their honeymoon. The cast includes Mark lidwell St. The public is invited at no charge.

Starski, also of Manchester, and "Tenth Street San Jose," by Janet Kingman of Suffield, will be The plays were written in MCC's playwriting class,

under the guidance of Associate Professor Lawrence

ultrasound, and some blood cultures. She listens

Following a doctor

making his rounds

Keibel saw four adults and four children. "We get a lot

of information from treating the whole family unit."

says Keibel. "Patients don't always give full of

complete answers. The more patients you treat in a

, the more complete information you get.

The doctors are quick to explain that they differ both in style and technique from the GP of horse and

Most were in solo practice, often in rural settings,

we each don't cover every single night." The doctors

says Keibel, "We'do it differently. We're in a group so

also alternate weeks on hospital rounds, visiting each

other's patients; so both do not have to be in the

"For the old-time GP, it was not so much what the

doctor did for the patient, but it was, 'sit down and

Brodie. "They depended less on medicine and

technology than on counseling."

Cinema

Hartford
Atheneum Cinema — The
Man I Love 7:30, 9:30,
Cinema City — Rear Window (PG) 7:20, 9:45, — Wild
Strawberries 7:45 with
Smiles of a Summer Night
9:30, — The Refurn of Martin
Guerre 7, 9:10, — I Married a
Shadow 7:30, 9:35,
Cinestudio — Angelo My
Love 7:30 with Come Back to
the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean
(PG) 9:40,
Calonial — Reopens
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Colonial — Reopent Friday.
East Hartford
East Wood Pub & Cinema — Beyond the Limit (R) 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Easy Money (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema — Richard Pryor Here and Now (R) 1:35, 7:35, 10. — The Dead Zone (R) 1:40, 7:35, 9:55. — The Deal of the Century (PG) 1:30, 7:20, 9:40. — Educating Rita (R) 1:15, 7:05, 9:30. — The Right Stuty (PG) 1:30, 8. — The Osterman Weekend (R) Sat 1, 7:20, 9:45. — Never Say Never Again (PG) 1, 7, 9:40.
Manchester
UA Theaters East — Return of the Jed (PG) 7, 9:20. — Under Fire (R) 7:10, 9:30. — All the Right Moves (R) 7:20, 9:20.
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9:30.

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All the Right Moves (R) 12:15, 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25.

— Under Fire (R) 12, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30.

(R) 7:10, 9:10. — The Big Ch

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4:45, 7:10, 9:30.

have a cup of coffee and how are the tomatoes?" says

But even with modern technology, Brodie says not

every moment in practice is a life-and-death situation. "You don't hold someone's heart in your

hands," he says. "It's a day-to-day event just like

anything else. Most of us aren't particularly

(PG) 7:10, 9:25. — Never Say Never Again (PG) 7, 9:25.

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buggy days.

Coleman's play focuses on newlyweds on the last Gadoury, Judy Bugnacki and Richard Dana of "Honeymoon Strangers," written by Jack Coleman of Manchester, "Don't Look Back," by Helene Glastonbury; and Jane Ratcliffe of Windsor Locks. The Starski play is a confrontation scene between a

Beth Bulger of Vernon. The Kingman play is

Madeline Cain of Manchester, and the daughter by involving street people in San Jose, Calif. The cast "We hope this experimental theater will become an includes Lisa Putnam, Denise Labonte and Tom annual event that will stimulate the writing of plays at MCC." said Richard-Dana, MCC acting teacher. Tom Tantillo of Tolland.

HELENE STARSKI

... author of play

"Is it something in particular you're scared out?" Keibel says. "Let's not talk in the hallway." and shuts the door. He spends about 10 minutes with her, before leaving. It is not yet 9 a.m., the time when the doctors' office

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What family doctors are these days "You look a little upset," Keibel ventures. The he adds, as he wheels the woman into a vacant room

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up or not when you put too much in it.

Would I be able to think better about other things if I

For instance, I've inadvertently memorized a lot of

umbers I don't need. If I did need them, it would be

almost as quick to look them up or work them out. The

mutiplication table is handy to have in your head, and

even wish my teacher hadn't stopped at 12 X 12, but

there are too many numbers I have that aren't any help at all. I was thinking of some of the numbers l

I know our street address and the street addresses

of at least ten friends and family members. I've

memorized some zip codes and even a few telephone area codes. As a good example of mind-clutter,

Now, what am I doing storing numerical garbage

phone calls to Indianapolis in my life. I don't plan to

make another soon and it would be better out of there.

There are numbers in everyone's life that stand out

as landmarks. The number 204 is a big one for me. When I was a kid we lived at 204 Partridge St. I

number between 100 and 1,000 although I no longer

have any use for it. For the past 30 years I've lived at

number 254 on another street but 254 has never

assumed the same prominence in my memory as 204

Most people who served in the Armed Forces know

never memorized my Social Security number. That

comes up often and my Army serial number never

our Army serial number and our Social Security

Not knowing my Social Security number is

something I've put my mind to. I'm a little perverse

about it. I don't want to be numbered by the

government. They can make me take a number but

Ill be damned if they can make me memorize it. I

think we all owe it to ourselves to keep from

memorizing as many numbers as we can. You can

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does. It always seemed to me, incidentally, that the

government could have made it easier for some of us it

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as well be occupied by the names I forget of people I

rattling around in my brain, taking up space.

317. It's exactly 102 more than Philadelphia.

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residents of Manchester Manor, 385 W. Center St., watch. From left are Frances Wagner, Mildred Noren and Julia Harris At left: Anna L'Heureaux, a Manchester Manor resident bends over to pet a pooch named Gem. The dog was one of several canine performers in a recent South Windsor Kennel Club dog show put on at the convalescent home. Looking on, from left, are Anna Benche, Geraldine Williams and Hazel Ellardi.

Making friends

## About Town

Orientation meeting set

Manchester Chapter Parents without Partners will time Medicare pays 80 seems that every January Prague Medicare Mailhave an orientation meeting for prospective members percent, Blue Shield has I, Medicare Beneficiaries box P.O. Box 16 Williman-Tuesday at 7.p.m. at Motts Shop Rite Community Hall,

#### Knights plan breakfast

BOLTON - Bolton Knights of Columbus will put on a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m. at St. Maurice Parish Center, 32 Hebron Road. The charge is \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children and

#### Clinics check blood pressure

Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor blood pressure clinic Tuesday at Hill's Pharmacy. There will be another clinic on Dec. 6 at Coventry Pharmacy, from 1 to 2 p.m.

#### Gymnasts take honors

Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics recently participated in a Class IV compulsory meet with In the age 9 and under category those taking honors were: Bryna Pasternak, Diana Frese, Teressa Uccello, MaryEllen Gorski, Cathy Miller and Erika

In the age 10 and 11 category: Sue Remusat, Eileen Carey, Gretchen Yaple, Laura Smyers, Lynn Duffield, Nicol Feltman and Jennifer Goldstein. Winners in the ages 12 to 14 group: Kim Zdrojowy,

#### Auxiliary reminder

Members of Anderson Shea Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046 are reminded that Friday is the annual Veterans Day ceremony at Manchester Memorial Hospital at 10:45 a.m. Members are also reminded of the Veterans Day dinner scheduled for Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Post Home. Help is needed. Contact Florence Streeter or

Jazz saxophonist Gerry Bergonzi of Boston and Don DePaina Trio of Hartford will be featured in a free preview performance tonight from 7 to 8:30 in the nusic room at Manchester Community College. Begonzi will be featured at a concert later in the vening at the 880 Club in Hartford. The trio, consisting of DePalna on piano, Nat Reeves on bass, and Michael Duquette on drums, has been the in-house rhythm section at the 880 Club for three The session at MCC is open to the public

#### Glass Works elects officers

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Constance Adams, vice president; Catherine Putnam, secretary; Edith Muse, corresponding secretary; and Richard Carter, treasurer.

Those named to the executive board were: Jean Kelsey, Ruth Gleick, Naomi Foster, Ruth Treat and Doris Senkow, representing Orford Parish Chapter of

represent the Manchester Historical Society. Alfred Sundquist, Chester Ferris, Ernest Turek, Thowas left to roam by an by calling the pound, mas Duff, and Ruth Willey, will represent the town. Reproductions of the Pitkin Swirl Inkwell are now back at the pound and Police Department, 646- on sale. These were hand blown at the Pairpoint Glass Co., Sandwich, Mass., using a mold made from an Quilts are also available to go with the inkwell. The Olcott Street. The dog owner is responsible for Proceeds will go toward the preservation of the ruins of the glassworks on Pitkin Street.

# Unnecessary rental a drain on system

nother asked me to write to you about her walker. A year ago last February she had a mild stroke. When she came home from the hospital, the doctor ordered a walker for her so that she could get around better. That was a year ago last March. She has had the

Medicare Mailbox Edith Prague

(It will be two years this Shield or Major Medical, every July) so the 20 March) and she is still and then it would only be percent that Blue Shield getting notices from Medicare the 20 percent. Medicare pays is increasing. Blue icare and Blue Shield that is as much to blame as Shield 65 Plan 81 will cost the place she got the walker from in Williamantic is getting paid \$25.80 every month for this these people who rent the equipment. It is almost unbelievable that a place of business could get back size of business could ge walker. When we called more than \$400 for a piece the place and asked them of equipment that costs how come they were still about \$50 to begin with. yet 65. I have Blue Cross getting paid for this same Imagine how much mo- and Blue Shield through walker, they said that as ney is being drained from the Grange. I am now long as we were "renting the Medicare system! paying \$292.21 (up from it" they would get paid. I This is happening not only \$236.26) quarterly.) have figured out that so to your grandmother but Would it be cheaper for

far, this place of business to every senior in this me to buy this coverage has received more than country who gets a piece directly from the

\$400 for this walker. Medi- of equipment from a place company?

care keeps sending her of business that never

tell them she wants to buy

out of pocket. The Rental

notices asking her if she is stops billing Medicare ANSWER: It might be a still using this piece of when a decent profit is few dollars cheaper but equipment. She does not made. And the Medicare you would not be getting know what to do. — M.O. law allows this to happen. the same benefits. The
There are some busi- Grange coverage for ANSWER: Your grand-mother is right to be after a decent profit is very good. You have no concerned and upset made but they are few and hospital deductible. You about this issue. The far between The thing to have 485 days of paid walker costs about \$50 and do is PURCHASE and do in-patient hospital care she should BOY it and not it from a place that and you have the Blue rent it. Call the place and TAKES ASSIGNMENT. Shield Century 90 which QUESTION: I have in the hospital and other money back from Medi-care and Blue Shield, and heard that the deductibles special services. If you were to subscribe directly if the place of business are going up as of January to the company, your Blue

takes Assignment as 1. Can you tell me how Cross hospital coverage many places that rent much they are going to would have a \$200 deducti-equipment do, then the cost and how much will ble and cost \$219.81 and business gets paid di- Blue Cross and Blue then you would only be rectly and there is no cost Shield be. - S.R. covered for 70 days of of Medical Equipment is being looked at at the Federal level because (Hospital) deductible will cost \$57.75. So, for the few cases like your grand- go up to \$356 from \$304. dollars more, \$14.65, you mother's are draining the Medicare Part B deducti- are much better off with Medicare system and ble of \$75 will NOT go up the Grange coverage. making the cost of all the but the cost of Medic Bllue Shield 65 policies go Part B will go from \$12.20 Editor's note: Please up. Also remember every to \$14.60 monthly. It send all questions to Edith

to pay the other 20 per-cent. Your grandmother crease in one deductible enclose a Large Selfand every other person or another and the cost of Addressed Stamped

who has a walker or any piece of equipment should PURCHASE that piece and not allow the place of business where they get it to charge Medicare every month. Remember, you should be remarked and the cost of the supplement policies go up also. Seniors can expect to lay out more dollars every year for health insurance. Blue Cross 65 is going up from the proposed of the supplement policies and the cost of the supplement policies of the supplement policies and the cost of the supplement policies of the suppl month. Remember, you \$47.07 to \$60.90 quarterly. angle. This provides should call around and Blue Shield prices are more stem surface to find a place that "Takes going up even though the absorb the water. Pro-Assignment." There will deductible under Part Bis long the life of good, but be NO OUT OF POCKET not going up. This is unused Items In your cost to the Medicare Per- because Medicare has inson except for those peo-ple who do not have Blue to doctors (as they do classified.



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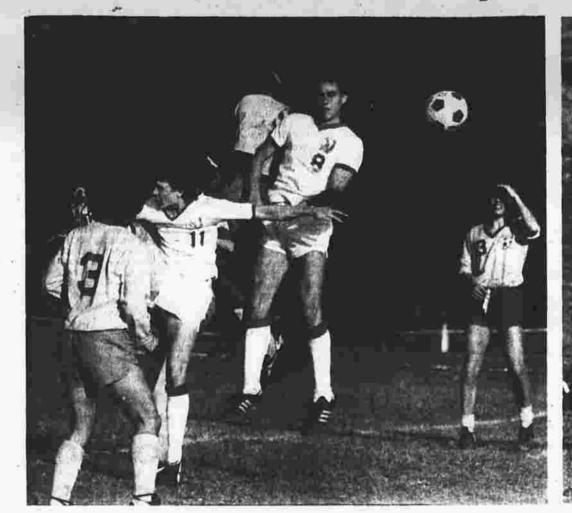
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# SPORTS

# MHS, East win openers in state tourney



Newington's Jamie Owens and Manchester's Brad Pelligrinelli (8) battle for a header while Newington's Andrew

Tertes (3), Paul Alderucci (13) and Manchester's Glenn Boggini wait for the

# Pelligrinelli's shot sends

Herald Sports Writer

Helter-skelter soccer was not but that's the way it won its first-round Class LL game at run-and-kick stuff — that's not our And how it almost lost it as well. Junior Brad Pelligrinelli's unas-

sisted goal with 3:18 remaining in sudden death gave third-ranked Manchester a thrilling 1-0 victory over 19th-ranked Newington High. The win advances Manchester to the second round against Southington High at Wethersfield High Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Newington came out of the CVC their chances. pulled off the upset by throwing off couldn't get it in," said Newington

Manchester's patterned offense by coach Bruce Torry, "We had a turning the contest into a pell-mell, good stretch in the middle of the up-and-down affair with each team second half. Other than that, I having plenty of opportunities to thought the game was even. I think It wasn't until the second over-

made a rush from sweeperback time. Pelligrinelli's direct kick sailed quick-striking team it worried the

redeemed himself a minute later "It wasn't constant pressure, but with the winning goal. Taking a loose ball in the left coming on." penalty box. Bobko went down and out of the lackluster spell of soccer

the ball rolling behind Bobko for the only score of the game. "They took us out of our game way the Manchester soccer team said Manchester coach Bill went 12-1-2 in the CCIL this year, McCarthy. "We're more of a ball

> Newington's strong fullback crew headed by Dino Rocco and Jamie Owens not only stalled the Manchester forwards when they came in close, they set up most of Newington's chances with long clearing kicks. The quick-striking visitors failed to put anything past

our league is just as strong as

chance of the game for either side of regulation. Speedy Frank came when Brian Milone stole the Sprague fed J.P. Abbruzzese twice ball in the right corner and in a two-minute span, but each centered to Nick Cacace, who was tall alone 10 yards out in front of shot. Then, with only 9:30 left, Newington goalie John Bobko. Andrew Tertes took a corner that Cacace fired over the net, but Wallert cleared with a header at Manchester kept the pressure on. the far post, and Petersen was Minutes later, Eric Wallert bailed out with good help for a third

just over the left corner, but he heck out of me," said McCarthy. when they did, you really saw them

It was an important victory for two Newington defenders and Manchester for a couple of rea- on to help create some things came in on Bobko at the edge of the sons. First, it may snap the Indians

CCIL crown to Hall two weeks ago. Second, it was the first tournamer game in which Manchester's nu cleus of underclassmen have been subjected to tournament pressure "The sopohmores and the jun

fors are the key people in this

"This is what you need. We knew exactly it was going to be this rugh admirably. Besides Pelligrinelli's obvious contribution, the Indians were anchored on defense by Wallert and Milone, a junior and

sophomore respectively, in the midfield by juniors Dan Evans and Nick Cacace and junior Steve Logan up front. Throw in the experience of seniors Glenn Boggini and Dan Guachione, and Manchester may have the right brew to stir things up even further in the tournament.

time that Manchester started to wear down the visitors. The best opportunities came toward the end right wing Robert Chang, who is out the rest of the season with a sprained ankle. Logan started in his place Wednesday, but the with the wings, something McCarthy has stressed from early on, all afternoon.

> "Whenever we tried to get the ball outside, it seemed it just went out-of-bounds," said McCarthy. "When I saw Newington was a

> > season is senior Tom Finnegan, who has a ruptured blood vessel in his calf. Finnegan was also out at offensively during one mid-season



downfield but is halted by midfielder Paul Alderucci of Newington. Jamie

# East underclassmen taste Newington to sudden death pressure against Newtown

It starts only two seniors along with the three sophomores, five juniors and freshman. And the youthfulness of the East Catholic occer team was apparent Wednesday afternoon as the young Eagles, tentative at the start, were jostled by visiting Newtown High in a Class L Division first round till at MCC's Cougar Field. butterfles under control nicked up on some strategy employed by the visiting Indians, and counterpunched their way to a 3-0 victory to gain a quarterfinal berth in the

quarterfinal either Friday or Saturday at a time and site to be announced. The clubs met during the regular season with the Eagles taking a 3-1 verdict. The goal by the

Rams was the first allowed by East, No. 2 seed and now 15-0-1, owned a 1-0 halftime lead but was not impressive doing so. The visitors from the Western Connecticut Conference, led by midfielders Bob Tynan and Kris Svensson and dangerous winger Todd Murray, were creating havoc

in the midfield area. But when they got close to the goal .... field, which we normally do. We did have some opportunities but we shot right at the keeper, which is a trademark of ours," said Newtown coach Larry Ashmore, reciting his club's season-long shortcoming of not being able to score. They had 31 goals in 17 games coming in.

10: 05 when frshman Lewis Luster

18-yard boot inside the top left corner of the cage. Luster's goal, his 12th of the Newtown's Jon Kerstein missed on year.

Jeff Riggs. Newtown controlled the ball but couldn't do anything in the offensive third of the field. Eagle coach Tom Malin acknowledged the first-half trouble. "We have a young team playing for the first time in the tournament and I feel butterflies were there. Picking up on some Newtown work second-half team all year, added two goals and held a 13-6 edge in

shots "Newtown did some nice things. We told the kids at the half to do what Newtown was doing to us, play the ball to the corners, to the "The first half we used the wings effectively." Ashmore said. "They

in the second half," he spoke of 9-7-2, could have drawn even at the 12-minute mark of the second half fired right at Riggs, who made a juggling save. "We were fortunate said. "That may have given us a

"I think that might have made a difference if we tied it up then," Ashmore said. "You don't get too many better opportunities than Riggs, untested most of the year

as the Eagle defense helped him But Malin, a tournament veteran. The lone first half goal was at allow only three goals in 15 games. knows what lies ahead. "Every proved something to Malin this picked up a loose ball to the right of day. "He showed me he is sharp

really didn't have that much to do back there." Riggs had five saves season, came four minutes after in notching his 13th shutout of the

His shot was right at Eagle keeper half and gave itself somebreathing room at 25:29 on a corner kick. Luster swung it towards the near left post where a waiting Dan Gardiner headed it home, nestling his shot at the juncture of the

crossbar and post The clincher came at 34:26 Diminutive freshman Hank Stepaid dividends in the second half phenson went high to head a ball when East, which has been a away from a Newtown defender towards Bill Masse in the middle of deposited a 10-yarder inside the right post. Masse's goal was his

10th of the year; Gardiner's was his third. half. It was a complete turnaround," Malin said, "We started to into the middle. The first half we tried to jam everything up the

Malin had plenty of praise for his freshmen group of Luster, Kevin plenty of good things to say about Newtown, which gave his booters all they could handle. "That was a good team we played," he said. "This was a real tough game that should help make us tournamen tough. A game like this definitely

has to help." especially for a young team, sometimes can be the rockiest

# More to chew on this Turkey Day

Thanksgiving Day will not come soon enough for the Manchester High and East Catholic High That's because this year's tussle could have extra special signifi-

If Manchester gets by dangerous Penney and East Catholic succeeds as expected against hapless St. Paul in Bristol this Saturday then the Nov. 24 clash between the local powers could mean a state tournament playoff berth for the The loser, if the points are right,

could also make it to a Dec. 3 championship game but neither Each will have to go full bore for a post-season berth. neither team thought of being in a state championship game. But the possibility is extremely

Manchester has its longest win-

ApLENty 1,080 points, good for a 155,000 average. That's based on 100 points for Herald

next to the right upright, I can tell there. you it missed by a good yard or so: East is hoping to make an chups will be interesting to see.

Len Auster, Sportswriter

Saturday. The Hornets missed a its 7-1 record, good for 955 points points on the board. There's no 27-yard field goal attempt by Tom and a 119.38 average. Bunnell High question about that, Each pos-Parlante in the closing three also is 7-1 but has accumulated Indians, who coughed up the Hand High of Madison, defending of Doug Post and Buddy Zachery pigskin an uncommon five times, state champ, has the inside track got the win. East Hartford coach on another state playoff berth with iors. Greg. Turner and Eli Jim Dakin claimed the field goal an 8-0 record for 127.50 points in McFolley. attempt was good but being right Division MM. The Tigers should be Each side has shown a better

It was close, but no cigar.

What did Fermi coach Joe
Bacewicz call the Indians? "A East Catholic game — too many

So, more importantly, will be the 1983 game. It's one not many residents will want to miss.

Thoughts Division LL with its 8-0 record and leading the pack in Class L for each victory and 10 points for with East again 1-8 and the Indians each victory garnered by teams it 0-9. East won by a 12-6 count that has beaten. Having wins over second year but there aren't too Conard, Hall, Simsbury and East many who will recall that game.

> M Division MM in second place in and Manchester's by either Jim the latest unofficial standings with Fogarty or Dave Mazzotta, can put only 895 points for a 111.88 average. with East blessed by the services

put it when one team goes into the That was 1976.

and Manchester powered by jun-

## East girls fall in tourney to Hall

tha Barter had her hands full. Wednesday - on every chance

Barter, the goalie for the East Catholic girls' soccer team, caught, saved and rejected every shot Hall High kicked and headed at her. All except for a Lynn Golas shot which scooted off the diving Barter's hands and went just inside the far post for the lone goal of the game in Hall's 1-0, second-round Class L. state tournament victory.

7-7-2. Hall advances to the third round with a 14-1-2 record. By the records alone, Hall should have had an elisier time with the Eagles. It did once East 4-1 in the regular season. But the East defense held firm Wednesday, with Barter com-

WEST HARTFORD - Mar- ing up with 14 saves as Hall unleashed 20 shots. "Martha did a superb job in goal." said East coach Don Fay. "She stopped two penalty kicks. Martha and strong defensive

> Stacey Simmons kept us in the East managed 10 shots, bu Hall goalie Nancy Reichlin came up with six saves for the

Christy Bearse, Liz Palmer and

"Hall is a very talented team but we gave it our best shot." said Fay. 'I'm very proud of this team. They were competi tive with the best in the state." Fay also noted the fine play of seniors Karen Kaufhold and Karen DiCapua, who along with Barter, Palmer, Simmons and Rossow played their last game for East Wednesday.

Pound picked up 3 abandoned pups By Barbara Richmond A town worker heard

strange noises coming from the area of the town.

Adopt a pet

investigated and found three puppies that someone must have abandoned. The pupples are at the dog pound and can be adopted immediately. Dog Warden Richard Rand said they are Labraold. Two are females and one's a male. They're black with white on the chest. When we visited the pound on Wednesday, and they looked fat, happy and contented.

puppy picked up Tuesday on Charter Oak Street. It's brownish-black color with four white paws. It will be ready for adopamixed breed but looks similar to the other puppies, except for the Rags, last week's fea-

sheep dog is about a year

three Labrador-cross puppies that were abandoned at the town dump. They are tured pet, is still waiting ready for adoption.

old and was picked up ment on East Middle would really like someone 4555. Turnpike on Oct. 18. King, another dog that to take hin.

There is a \$5 fee for original inkwell owned by Thomas Duff.

Was featured a few weeks

The dog pound is loadopting a dog, to make Quills are also available to go with the feature of the control ago, is also still waiting cated on town property off the transaction legal. The inkwell and pen may be seen at Mary Cheney Library.

who had been adopted but warden can be contacted licensing the dog.



Dog Warden Richard Rand cuddles

uncaring owner. He's 643-6642 or by calling the

Music at MCC tonight

Dr. Charles Jacobson was re-elected president of the Pitkin Glass Works Inc. at the recent annual

William Buckley, Patricia Cook, Ruth Shepherd. Herbert Bengtson and Bernice Reig were named to

real with the ninth week of the

ning streak in school history eight games - with its nall-biting seconds as the mistake-prone

Hartford, each with at least four

wins, helps the situation

Manchester at the moment is bragging rights." How else do you The 1977 clash was a carbon copy

> The 1983 game is going to be a lot different. Two polished offenses. sesses two above average runners

than-average defense. The mat

UTAM (99)
Drew 8-17 10-14 28, Bailey 6-13 1-2 13, Eaton 5-9 1-2 11, Green 6-10 4-4 16, Griffith 7-18 0-2 14, Kelley 1-3 0-0 2, Hansen 1-3 1-1 3, Wilkins 1-3 0-0 2, Anderson 1-3 0-2 2, Eaves 4-8 0-0 8, Boswell 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 40-87 17-27 99.

SAN ANTONIO (185)
Banks 9-12 6-7 25, Mitchell 10-22 2-2 22, Gilmore 7-14 4-6 18, Moore 2-6 6-8 10, Gervin 4-15 4-8 12, McNemoro 1-3 2-2 4, Jones 1-1 0-9 2, Passon 0-4 0-0 0, Edmonson 3-7 2-2 8, Roberts 2-3 0-0 4, Williams 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 39-90 26-35 105, Utah

23 22 25 25 29 29-99
San Antonio 23 32 25 25-105
Three-point goals—Drew 2, Banks

Banks: Fouled out—Green and Kelley. Total fouls—Ulah 30, San Antonio 27, Rebounds —Utah 41 (Eaton 10), San Antonio 55, (Girnore 15), Assists—Utah 26 (Green 7), San Antonio 27 (Moore 12), Technical— Green, A—10,579.

KANSAS CITY (92)
E. Johnson 10-18 0-0-20, Olberding 2-3 0-0-4, Thompson 0-0-1-2-1, Drew 12-17-2-3
26, Knight 5-15-3-4-12, S. Johnson 4-10-47-12, Neoly 1-2-0-0-2, Meriweother 2-3-0-0-4, Buse 3-6-1-4-8, Suttle 1-4-1-1-3. Totals 40-76-12-21-93.

MILWAUKEE (95)
Bridgemon 6-16-2-4-14, Lister 4-9-3-4-11, Lanier 3-9-4-4-10, Archibold 1-4-5-8-7, Moncrief 11-15-7-8-29, Catchinas 1-2-0-2-2, Breuer 3-4-2-2-8. Pressey 1-6-2-4-4, Grevey 8, Townes 1-1-0-0-2. Totals 34-71-77-38-95.

Kansos City
24-20-28-21-93

Kansos City 24 29 28 21—93 Milwoukee 26 32 14 23—95 Three-point goal—Buse. Fouled

out— Meriweather,Lanier, Tatai fouls—

City 29, Milwaukee 24. Rebounds—

Kansas City 29 (E. Johnson 8), Milwaukee 40 (Lister 16). Assists—Kansas City 26 (Drew 8), Milwaukee 26 (Archibald 8). Technical—Milwaukee coach Nelson.

WASHINGTON (110)
Ballard 1-8 1-1 3, Mahorn 6-10 3-4 15, Ruland 9-13 7-9 25, Sobers 5-12 3-4 13, F. Johnson 9-14 4-5 22, Dave 6-12 -2-2 14, McMillen 1-4 0-0 2, Malone 4-18 3-3 12, Kapicki 0-0 4-4 4, Wilson 0-1 0-0 0, Gibson 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 4-19 27-32 110.

NEW JERSEY (127)
Williams 8-12 2-7 18, King 9-13 0-0 18, Dawkins 9-13 2-3 20, Birdsong 7-13 0-0 14, Cook 3-5 1-2 7, Ransey 6-9 2-2 15, O'Koren 5-11 0-2 10, Totals 59-968-20 127.

Washington 24 27 24 33—110 New Jersey 30 31 39 28—127 Three-point goals—Malone, Ran-

rotal fouls—Washington 22, New Jersey 26. Rebounds—Washington 44 (Mahorn 12), New Jersey 41 (Dawkins 12), Assists —Washington 23 (Sobers, F. Johnson 6), New Jersey 43 ) Ransey 13), Technical— New Jersey 43 sansey 13), Technical— New Jersey assistant coach Killillea, A— 9,080.

DALLAS (106)
Aguirre 7-18 8-13 22, Garnett 1-4 4-4 6,
Cummings 3-8 0-0 6, Blackman 9-16 6-6
24, Davis 5-10 9-11 19, Ellis 6-14 5-6 17,
Turner 0-0 2-2 2, Nimphius 2-8 2-2 6,
Harper 1-4 0-0 2, Spanarket 0-1 2-2 2,
Tatals 3-48 106.
LOS ANGELES (120)
Wilkes 7-16 2-3 16, Warthy 6-8 0-0 12,
Abdul-Jobbar 9-17 6-8 24, Johnson 6-9 6-7
22, McGee 9-13 1-2 19, Cooper 1-6 0-0 2,
Spriggs 0-2 0-0 0, Garrett 3-4 1-2 8, Nater
2-8 1-4 5, Scott 4-5 0-0 9, MacAdon 1-6 1-2
3, Totals 50-94 18-28 120.
Dallas

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Radio, TV

Lakers 120, Mavericks 106

Nets 127, Bullets 110

Bucks 95 Kings 93

Sonics 113, Cavallers 101

## NBA roundup

# Cunningham issues warning

By Ira Kaufman JPI Sports Writer

Only six games into a virtually meaningless regular-season schedule, Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham meant every word. After the 76ers performed list Cunningham bristled and threa tened major alterations in the starting lineup of the NBA champions, who dropped to 4-2.

Every road team lost Wednesday night and the setback left Philadelphia 1½ games behind Boston in the Atlantic Division, but 6 of the league's 23 teams will make the playoffs under a revised format and first-round byes have

"We have to make some changes don't know what we're going to change at this point," snapped cond loss in three games. "No groove - but we're not gonna let

Vinnie Johnson scored 17 of his 26 points in the second quarter to help Detroit to a 61-52 halftime lead and the Pistons outrebounded the 76ers the Nets set a club record with 43 Pripucka early in the game. Johnson hit seven shots in a row Washington with 25 points, but and 8-of-9 in the second period, then combined with Isiah Thomas just 1-for-8 from the field and for 15 points in the final quarter to rookie guard Jeff Malone hit on

secure the triumph. John Long added 20 points as leading scorer who suffered a Pripucka and Philadelphia guard triumph. Andrew Toney collided under the basket 3: 49 into the game and each

NEW YORK - Riding a merry-

go-round can be fun. But after a

By Fred McMane

Philadelphia assistant coach. The 76ers will get their interest back again, it's just a carryover from winning it all.

Moses Malone had 31 points and 15 rebounds for Philadelphia, but Julius Erving had only two of his 16 points in the opening half and said his team lacks cohesiveness. Elsewhere, Boston topped San Diego 129-122, New Jersey downed Washington 127-119, Milwaukee downed Kansas City 95-93, San Antonio beat Utah 105-99, Los Angeles defeated Dallas 120-106 and Seattle beat Cleveland 113-101. Celtics 129, Clippers 122

Kevin McHale and Larry Bird combined for 52 points to offset a 37-point effort by Terry Cummings straight triumph after an openingpossibly in our starting lineup, but game loss. The Clippers, playing without Bill Walton, suffered their 17th consecutive road defeat dat-Cunningham after his club's se- ing to Feb. 17 of last season. question we can get into a bad second quarter, and Bird had 12 of his 25 in the first quarter.

Nets 127, Bullets 110 Darryl Dawkins scored 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to pace 56-37 despite losing forward Kelly assists and shot 62 percent from the floor. Jeff Ruland paced just 4-of-18 shots.

Bucks 95, Kings 93 Detroit's backcourt took over in Sidney Moncrief scored 29 the absence of Tripucka, the club's points, including four crucial free throws down the stretch, to help 10-stitch cut over his left eye. Milwaukee to its fourth straight Spurs 105, Jazz 99 Gene Banks, who leads the NBA

nad to leave. Tripucka was carried in field goal percentage, hit on from the floor while Toney left 9-of-12 shots and ignited a 10-0 run under his own power. He also to start the second half for San suffered a 10-stitch cut above the Antonio. Banks scored 11 of his 25 points in the final period and "We probably played as good a dropped in a 3-pointer as the game as we can play," said Detroit 24-second shot clock expired midcoach Chuck Daly, a former way through the fourth quarter to

remain as commissioner through

He is quitting, he says, because

"I was beginning to get the

O'Brien steps down as NBA boss

the job, although challenging, was conference.



Boston's Larry Bird (right) takes a swipe at the basketball being passed to a teammate by San Diego's Jerome Whitehead (33) during second quarter play in NBA tilt Wednesday night in Boston.

Lakers 120, Mavericks 106

included a provision that he got things done," said Paul Silas, a of the defined gross revenues of the

tion who attended the news

O'Brien's reign were:

Among the accomplishments of

-- an increase of 300 percent in

surviving ABA teams in 1976.

the league and the Players Associ-

landmark labor agreement in

professional sports. The agree-

efits. In exchange, the

former star player and past league:

John Drew led all scorers with 28 Fred Brown scored 16 of his 27 points in the second quarter for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points for the Sonics, including the points and Magic Johnson added 10,000th of his career, and handed 22, lifting the Lakers in their home opener. Rolando Blackman led Cleveland's World B. Free led all scorers with 30 points.

- establishment of an innova-

tive anti-drug program in 1983 that

calls for a player being perman-

ently banished from the league if

said O'Brien. "When you look at

together. And then move from that

commissioner to resign his post

this year. Bowie Kuhn, learning

renewed, resigned as baseba

"This past year without question

implicated because of drugs.

# Starling to keep busy schedule HARTFORD (UPI) — Hart-ford welterweight Marlon Sta-business as usual."

rling will only believe it when he finally enters the ring against World Boxing Association Until then, the 29-1 fighter will

teep from going stale with two lights in 17 days and possibly a third next month if Curry remains on the shelf with an 'I'll know its definite when

the bell rings," Starling said Wednesday at a news conference with his manager F. Mac Buckley, to announce the contender's fight schedule. Starling said he has kept himself from being disappointed, realizing he will only get a shot at the title when he is sor, said the December fight could take place if the rematch actually in the ring with Curry. Buckley agreed. "When I see Donald Curry on the other side

of the ring and the bell rings, I'll know we're fighting him. Curry was scheduled to meet Starling Nov. 26 in Fort Worth, Texas, but the champ hurt his hand and the match was postponed indefinitely. It was the second delay, with Starling earlier hurting his hand. the hands of Curry in October 1982 in New York.

Asked if Curry would ever fight Starling, Buckley said: "I'm not going to speak for the Curry camp. If he's not going to total wiff only be 10 rounds."

Starling was placed in a hurridly arranged match with Sammy Ruckard of Spartanburg, S.C., for tonight before the telecast of the Hagler-Duran title fight in the Hartford Civic Center, reportedly to spur sagging sales for the welterweight

clash from Las Vegas.

Ruckard has a 35-20-2 record and last fought Oct. 1 when he knocked out Pat McCoy in the fourth round. Buckley also said Starling will fight Robert Graddy o Savannah, Ga., on Nov. 26 and Starling may fight again as part of a Dec. 16 boxing card. Buckley, who also works a the civic center's boxing advi-

with Curry again fell through.

"If Curry's hand is not healed

in time to schedule our fight by Feb. 1, which we should know within two to three weeks, we will try to have Starling on the December bill," said Buckley. Graddy, a left-hander with a 13-3 record, last fought Aug. 16 when he scored a first-rour Starling's only loss came at knockout of then-undefeated Alan Hetrick of Columbia, S.C. Asked how he feels about the possibility of fighting three 10-round bouts in three months,

# **Duran out to show** Hagler who's best

**UPI Sports Writer** 

sterling 57-2-2 record or the 48

knockouts. When Roberto Duran looks at Hagler's career he seer a liberal sprinkling of opponents named Caveman Lee, Tony Sibson, Norberto Cabrera and Loucif Hamani. He does not see a single Roberto Duran on Hagler's record.

"Marvin Hagler has never fought anyone like me," Duran said on the eve of tonight's megabuck middleweight title fight against the champion. "There is no talent in the division. I will show him things he has never seen before in the ring.

"I have the experience to counter anything he does. I can box and Marvin Hagler in the body, and I can promise you he'll get hit in the body Thursday night. We will see then just how marvelous Marvelous Marvin Hagler is." If it's possible, Hagler is even more confident than Duran

ing Roberto Duran." Hagler said 'I know he's a dangerous fighter LAS VEGAS, Nev. -- When most emotion can lift a fighter. I want to people look at Marvin Hagler's get rid of him as soon as I can. I'm long ring career, they notice the really looking to bust him up. I'm getting very tired of his people and their attitude. "I want to retire Roberto Duran

Thursday night." Hagler, who is the undisputed World Champion, is considered by many to be the finest boxer in the world today. He has not lost a fight in nearly eight years and his seven knockouts in a total of only 40 For his work Thursday night he

will earn nearly \$10 million. Duran Duran, who is seeking an unprecedented fourth title, is no stranger to big money fights. He ruled the lightweight division for nearly a decade in the 1970's and then won the World Boxing Council welterweight title by handing Sugar Ray Leonard his only defeat, a 15-round decision in June

Tonight's fight, to be held in a outdoor stadium at Caesars Palace "In no way am I underestimatis scheduled for 15 rounds.

#### After 8/2 years, the ride finally got to Lawrence O'Brien. The merry-go-round," he said. "It was television revenue -- an increase of 200 percent in is a highlight year of the NBA, starting to get to me a little. You gate receipts. National Basketball Association don't want to lull yourself into -- the settlement of the Oscar the collective bargaining agree-Robertson suit that paved the way to the absorption of the four first, it's historic. And we did it

the 1984-85 eason.

finally jumped off the carousel continuity. There should be an end esday and resigned his posi-- and this is the end. I have a need tion, effective Feb. 1, 1984, at the for new challenges." expiration of his contract. O'Brien's term as commissioner certainly has been productive. league's Board of Governors. At Despite a current labor dispute least, he says he wasn't. On the between the league and its referees contrary, he said that last Septhat has yet to be resolved, O'Brien tember a four-member Special can leave office with the proud

while you realize you're going in becoming too repetitive.

Committee of the league's Advi- feeling that the NBA is in its best

## five year contract that "He was a doer, somebody who players are guaranteed 53 percent commissioner last June.

## UConn gets early signing

STORRS - The University of Connecticu basketball team got a jump on recruiting for 1984-85 as Terrence Warren, a 6-foot-5; 170-pound guard, signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to play basketball for the Huskies beginning in '84.

**Sports in Brief** 

Warren is a senior at Newark Central High School in Newark, N.J., where he averaged 15 points a game as a junior. "Terrence is a throwback to the old-time ballhandling, scoring guards. His ballhandling talents are outstanding and he sees the entire floor very well," said UConn coach Dom Perno.

#### Henderson charged

LONG BEACH, Calif. - Former Dallas Cowboy linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Hend-erson was charged Wednesday with five sex and drug felonies involving two teen age girls, one of whom is a paraplegic Henderson, 30, was charged with two counts of

false imprisonment and one each of forced oral copulation, sexual battery and furnishing cocaine to a minor. He claims the girls solicited him.

## Warriors sign Cross

OAKLAND - First round draft choice Russell Cross and the Golden State Warriogs have reached agreement on a contract, the club announced Wednesday.

#### Tennis ump on probation SYDNEY, Australia - One of Australia's top

umpires has been placed onprobation for one year over remarks about tennis star John McEnroe. Ian Basey, a 32-year-old detective sergeant, assessed McEnroe a conduct violation for abusing a net judge during the Oct. 19 final of the \$255,000 Australian Indoor Championship between McEnroe and Henri Leconte of France. The Men's International Pro Tennis Council disciplined Basey for speaking to reporters after the match. Basey has been put on probation and

#### Petty stops Zapata

banned from umpiring any matches involving the volatile McEnroe for one year.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - World-ranked bantamweight Harold Petty of Fort Worth, Texas Wednesday stopped former World Boxing Coun-cil light flyweight champion Hilario Zapata of Panama City in the 10th round.

#### NHL roundup

# Housley leads Sabres past Bruins, 3-1

**UPI Sports Writer** 

It's a good thing Buffalo's Phil Housley was playing against the Bruins and not the odds. Housley's power-play goal midway through the final period broke a 1-1 tie and Brent Peterson scored into an empty net Wednesday night to lead the

Sabres to a 3-1 victory over Boston, snapping the Bruins' five-game winning streak. "Sometimes the puck doesn't stay down and bounces around, you just have to expect that," Housley said.

"Sticks collided and nine out of ten times it's not going to go in. It wasn't a very hard shot." Housley's shot from just inside the blueline deflected off the skate of Bruin

goaltender Doug Keans and into the net at 10:43. Buffalo's Gil Perreault received an assist for his 1,100th NHL point to become only the 14th player in league history to reach that plateau. Peterson scored with six seconds remaining into an empty net after Keans was pulled. Buffalo goaltender

Bob Sauve, however, thwarted Boston's final shots. "The key was our forechecking," Sauve said. "We kept the play almost

all in their end all night. It was our best defensive game and we deserved to After a scoreless first period, Perreault rifled in a 25-footer on a power play at 1:21 of the second period. Mike Krushelnyski tied the score at 18:04 with a short-handed goal. Krushelynski raced in after Housley lost the puck at

center ice as Sauve left the crease and skated toward the puck. But Krushelnyski got his stick on the puck, which jumped high and into the Buffalo goal. "I've scored quite a few weird goals," Krushelnyski said. "The puck started bouncing and I happened to poke check it and thought I could get it

before him. I was just happy it went

"We just weren't playing our game,

going out and banging methodically.

We didn't put that extra into it. If

into the net. It just went up and in.

wasn't for Keans, the score would have been higher. Thank god for good

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pargaining agreement between know in the world of sports just

ation in 1983 that was hailed as a O'Brien is the second major

ment places a cap on team salaries that his contract would not be

Referee Ron Wicks gave Buffalo's Mike Ramsey and Boston's Mike Milbury game misconduct in the fight-filled, penalty-marred second period. He also gave the Bruins' Dave Sill a five-minute match penalty, when Silk head-butted Buffalo's Gilles Hamel as the two grappled. Silk, who was also ejected, had knocked Hamel's helmet off before the head-butt occurred. Rangers 4, Flames 3

At New York, Reijo Ruotsalainer and Mark Osborne each had a goal and an assist to lead the Rangers. Ruotsalainen scored the game-winner on a power play at 6:26 of the final period. North Stars 5, Red Wings 3

At Detroit, Dino Ciccarelli scored two power-play goals early in the second period and picked up his third goal of the game with 35 seconds remaining to lead Minnesota. Oilers 7, Capitals 4 At Landover, Md., Jari Kurri scored

twice and Wayne Gretzky had one goal and four assists to spark Edmonton to its fifth straight triumph. Maple Leafs 2, Devils 1 At Toronto, Jim Benning redirected a

centering pass at 6:21 of the third period to lift the Maple Leafs. Benning's third goal of the season was engineered by Dale McCourt, who fed a Canadiens 3, Black Hawks 0 At Chicago, Chris Nilan scored his first two goals of the season and goalie

Rick Wamsley recorded his fourth career shutout to lead Montreal. The loss was the Hawks' fourth straight. their longest losing streak since dropping seven in a row Jan. 13-25, 1982. Jets 7, Canucks 2 At Vancouver, British Columbia, Paul MacLean scored a pair of goals to spark Winnipeg in John Ferguson's eral members for Saturday's state first game behind the Jets' bench since firing coach Tom Watt. Vancouver left

winger Dave "Tiger" Williams was

ejected from the game in the second



There's a pile-up in front of the Calgary net at Madison Square Garden. Flames goalie Reggie Lemelin (31) scrambles for puck under avalanche of players that includes Rangers' Mark Osborne (19), Tom Laidlaw (2) and Kent-Erik Anderson (24) and Calgary's Paul Reinhart (23), Lanny McDonald (9) and Keith

# East swimmers qualify

EAST HARTFORD - East Catholic Class M Meet at Wednesday's Qualifying Meet at Penney High here.

The Saturday meet also is at Penney period for leaving the penalty box to
argue a 10-minute misconduct penalty.

High at 5 p.m.
The 200-yard medley relay of Krista

Stearns, Meg Dakin, Laura Negri and Michelle Freemer took fourth place in the qualifying. Freemer and Negri were seventh and eighth respectively in the 200-yard freestyle. Negri was also second in the 100-yard butterfly and Freemer seventh in the 500-yard reestyle. Meg Dakin took fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke to advance.

# Scoreboard

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Soccer
Class L Division
Manchester at Guilford (girts), 2
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East Catholic at 5t. Paul, 10:30 a.m.,
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Class LL Division

Manchester vs. Southington at Wethersfield High. 1:30

Class L Division

East Catholic vs. Bristol Central at
site and time to be announced

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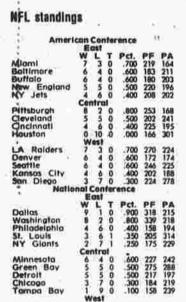
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Sunday, November 13

Buffolo at N.Y. Jets. 1 p.m.

Cincinnati at Kansas City. 1 p.m.

Detroit at Houston, 1 p.m.

Green Boy at Minnesota. 1 p.m.

Miomi at New England, 1 p.m.

Philadetphia at Chicago, 1 p.m.

Seattle at St. Louis. 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Cieveland, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 2 p.m.

Dollas at San Diego, 4 p.m.

New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.

Moshington at N.Y. Gionts, 4 p.m.

Monday, Nevember 14

L.A. Rams at Atlanta, 9 p.m.

Winnipeg 142—7
Vancouver 101—2
First period—1, Vancouver Williams 4
(Tanti), 1:05: 2, Winnipeg, DeBiols 7
(Bobych, Mantho), 8:49, Penalties—
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Van, 1:19; Mantho, Win, 2:09; Bublo, Van, 7:47; Matchon; Win, 12:50; Bublo, Van, 15:15; Campbell, Win, 17:55.
Second period—3, Winnipeg, Steen 6
(MacLean), 7:09, 4 Winnipeg, Hawarchuk, 3 (McBain, Bobych), 7:58, 5, Winnipeg, Small 5 (Yaung), 9:10, 6, Winnipeg, Small 5 (Yaung), 9:10, 6, Winnipeg, MacLean 4 (Babych, Boschman), 16:27, Penalties—5 myl, Va, 4:12; Arniel, Win, 8:16; Williams, Van, 13:34, malor-minor (miscanduct, game miscan-AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERmiscon-duct). Third period—7. Vancouver, Rota 14 (Gradin, Lanz), 7:37. 8. Winnipeg, Lukowich 3 (Babych, Deblois), 13:12. 9. Winnipeg, MacLean 5 (Steen, Wat-less).

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12:16; Hawarchuk, Win. major. 12:16;
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Shots on goal—Winnipeg 9:13-7—29. 29, Vancouver 8-9-12—29, Goalles — Winnipeg, Hayward, Van-couver, Brodeur, A—11,676.

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(Messier), 11:27. 3, Washington, Gortner
9 (Langway), 15:19. Penalties— 9 (Langway), 15:19. Penalties—Stevens, Was 5:12: Anderson, Ed, 5:12: Messier, Ed, 6:56: Berry, Ed, 10:48; Huddy, Ed, 13:16; Murphy, Was, 14:29: Fogolin, Ed, 15:02: Shand, Was, 19:44.
Second period—4, Edmonton, Hunter & (Coffey), 9:56. 5, Washington, Valentine 2 (Veltch, Murphy), 12:22. Penalties—Andersonm, Ed, 1:59: Stevens, Was, 3:34: Currie, Was, 8:09: Jackson, Ed, 11:31; Huddy, Ed, 15:26.
Third period—6, Edmonton, Kurri 13 (Gretzky Pouzor) 2:47:7, Washington, Laughlin 4 (Velpch, Haworth), 3:03. 8 Washington, Gartner 10 (Jarvis), 4:07:9 Edmonton, Lindstrom 3(Gretzky, Lowe), 13:16, 10, Edmonton, Kurri 14 (Gretzky), 15:59. 11, Edmonton, Anderson 12 (Gretzky, Ed, 6:06: Christian, Was, 6:2). Plunkett. Rai 18.
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Sabres 3, Bruins 1

malor.14:15; Hamel, But, malor-minor, 14:15; Kluzak, Bos, 20:00. Third period—3. Buffalo, Housley 8 (Perreault, Andreychuk), 10:43, 4; But-falo, Peterson 1 (unassisted), 19:54. Penalties-Dutour, Bos, 10:11; Housley, Bul, 17:53. Shots on goal—Boston 5-7-4-16. Buffalo 4-15-10-29. Goalles—Boston, Keans. Buffalo,

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NY Rangers
First period—None, Penalties— ....................... Hedberg, NYR, 1:39; Tambellini, Cal. 14:16; Ruotsalainen, 14:27; Fotlu, NYR, maior, 17:00: Baxter, Cal. maior-minor, 17:00. Second period—1, NY Rangers, Os-

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17:47: Ogradnick, Det, 19:01.
Second period—2, Minn, Ciccarelli, 12
(McCarthy, Maruk), 0:32, 3, Minn,
Ciccarelli, 13 (Maruk), 5:33, 4, Bellows 7
(Levie, Braten), 9:59, 5, Minn, Nopier 4
(Roberts, Ferguson), 10:41, Penalties—
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Minn, minor-minor, 17-53.
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Friday's Games
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N.Y. Islanders of Pittsburgh
Winnipeg at Vancouver Penalties—None, Shots on goal—Minnesota 7-14-5 troit 5-11-11-27.

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#### Jets 7, Canucks 2

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Penalties-Kluzak, Bos, 5:37; Seiling, But,
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12:31;
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New York at Indiana, 7:35 p.m.

Utah at Houston, 8:40 p.m.

Phoenix at Golden State, 10:35 p.m.

Cleveland at Portland, 10:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Friday's Games Detroit at Boston, night

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16, Brooks 1-6 1-2 3, Smith 2-6 0-0 4, McKinney 3-5 0-0 6, McDowell 0-7 0-0 0, Totols 51-106 18-24 122.

BOSTON (129)
Maxwell 5-6 5-7 15, Bird 10-22 5-5 25, Parish 5-11 6-6 16, Henderson 7-10 3-4 17, D. Johnson 4-7 1-1 9, McHale 9-12 9-14 27, Alinge 2-3 3-4 7, Buckner 3-8 0-0 6, Wedman 0-1 0-0 0, Carr 1-1 0-0 2, Kite 0-0 0-0 0, Clark 0-0 4-4 4, Totols 4-8-81 36-45 129. San Diego 31 32 27 32—122 Boston 37 30 29 33—129 Three-paint goals—Kelser, Hodges. Chicago 10-7-9—26. Gaalles—Montreal.

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New York Mets — Named Vern Hoscheit abullpen coach. Seattle — Added minor regavers Dannell Nixon, Mark Langston and Mike Johnson to the major league roster; optioned first baseman Jim Maler and pitcher Jed Murray to Solt Lake of the Pacific Coast League; signed a 1-year player development contract with Salinos of the California League.

Football

New Jersey, (USFL) — Signed wide receiver Willie Sydnor, quarterback Chris Garrity and kicker Chuck Bushbeck.
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15. Sikmo 4-13-5-5-13. Williams 7-11-0-0
14. Wood 8-15-1-2-17. King 2-3-2-2-6. Sundyold 2-5-0-0-4. Howes 1-3-0-0-2. Brown 1-2-18-3-3-27. McCray 0-2-0-0-0. Brodley 0-0-0-0. Totals 48-95-17-20-113. Cleveland 2-9-7-2-3-2-101.
Three-point gool 4-Free Touled outson ond Shelton 8), Seattle 38 (Sikma 9). Assists—Cleveland 23 (Free 9), Seattle 42 (Williams 18) Technical—Robinson.

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Major fight schedule

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Nov. 10 at Las Vegas, Nev. — cMarvin Hagier vs. Roberto Duran, 15,
world middleweight tille: Frank Fletcher
vs. Juan Domingo Roldan, 10, middleweights; Charlie White Lightning'
Brown vs. Frank Newton, 10, lightweights,
Nov. 10 at Bastan — Gonzalo
Monteliano vs. Chris Calvin, 10, lightweights,
Nov. 10 at New York — Mark Medal
vs. Kevin Howard, 10, junior middleweights, vs. Kevin Howard, 10. Juniar mid-dleweights. Nov. 11 at Milwaukee — Steve Zouski vs. Leonard Branden, 10, heavyweights; Sleffen Tangstad vs. Bill Hallis, 10, Steffen Tongstad vs. Bill Hollis, 10, heavyweights.
Nov. 11 at Asuncian, Paraguay — Jose Marto Flores vs. Juan Carlos Gimenez, 12. light heavyweights.
Noy. 12 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Howard Davis vs. Ivan Montalvo, 10, lightweights, Gene Hatcher vs. Joe Manley, 10, junior welterweights.
Nov. 12 at Tampa, Fla. — John Mugabi vs. Curtis Parker, 10, junior middleweights.
Nov. 16 at Cleveland — Ronnie Shields vs. Sagul Mamby, 12, vacant NABF super lightweight title.
Nov. 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — James Broad vs. Larry Alexander, 12, heavyweights. weights. Nov 17 at Los Angeles — Jaime Garza vs. Beto Perez. 10, super bantamweights: Alberto Davila vs. Julio Rodriguez, 10, bontamweights.

Nov. 18 at San Juan, Puerto Rico — cHector Camacho vs. Rafael Solis, 12.
WBC lunior lightweight lifts.

Nov. 18 at Tampo, Flo. — Michael
Bradley' vs. Kel Robin, 10, junior

middleweights.
Nov. 19 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Jackie
Beard vs. Paul DeVorce. 12. NABF
fedtherweight title.
Nov. 22 at London — Tony Sibson vs.
Leroy Hester. 10, middleweights; Leray Hester, 10, middleweights; Mark Kavior vs Tonv Cerda, 10, middleweights. Nov. 23 at Atlantic City. N. J. — Racky Lockridge vs. Jeff Goodwin, 10, tuniar lightweights; Livingstone Bramble vs. Tom Crawley. 10, lightweights; Robert Hires vs. Grayin Curry. 10, welterweights; Mike Rossman vs. Henry Sims, 10, light heavyweights.

Nov. 25 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Larry Holmes vs. Marvis Fazzier, 12, WBC heavyweight title.

Nov. 25 at Vancouver, B.C. — c-Michael Spinks vs. Oscar Rivadenerya. neyra. 15. world light heavyweight title. Nov. 25 at Lima, Peru — Hugo f

# Dec. 13 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Anthony Fisicher vs. Ruben Munoz. 10. lightweights; Alex Ramos vs. Robert West, 10. middleweights. Dec. 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Jeff Chandler vs. Oscar Muniz. 15. WBA bantamweight title. Jan. 10 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Livingstone Bramble vs. Kenny Bogner, 10. lightweights. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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and deduct the full amount. (You must deduct the

loan.) But there are a couple of exceptions to the rule

Prime example: Your bank charges you "points'

when you take out a mortgage for a new home or get a

prepayments of mortgage interest but are neverthe-

Another example: Say your monthly mortgage

to pay without being hit by a late payment fee. In

YEAR-END MOVE: Make the payment before Jan.

• Investment property: If you own investment

property that is in need of repairs, move the repairs

The same rule applies to investment advice. Fees

into this year. If the work is done and paid for in 1983,

paid to a financial adviser relating to income

producing property you own can be deducted in the

year paid. So if you have a meeting scheduled for

You still have time to maneuver this way - and you

Next: Shift credits, too, and time charitable

In 1821, the average-American consumed 10 pounds

early January, try to move it into December.

can save on taxes - perhaps substantially.

That way the interest portion of the payment is

effect, your payment isn't due until Jan. 15.

ment on a pro rata basis over the life of the

you can deduct the payment on 1983 Form 1040.

Pull deductions into 1983

in order to save on taxes

Everyone in your state who is in the same income toan to make home improvements. They are actually

intend to buy a number of expensive items soon (new payment is due on Jan. 1. But you can wait until Jan. 15

• Property tax: The rule is generally the same here of sugar. Today we each ingest some 130 pounds per

the tax is deductible in the year it is paid. In some year — the equivalent of eating about six chocolate

Prentice-Hall points out.

it's deductible in 1983.

deductible in '83, instead of '84

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a six-part

Usually, you'll find it a wise move to pull tax

deductions from next year into this year - simply

because you get the tax benefit from the deductions

that much sooner. This classic year-end strategy

makes even more tax sense in 1983. Because of the 5

percent cut in tax rates in 1984, deductions you pull

nto 1983 offset income that is subject to higher tax

Charitable contributions: Consider making two

years of charitable contributions in 1983, so you can

can deduct only what you actually pay this year; a

mere pledge or promissory note won't do.

claim a bigger deduction this year. General rule: you

YEAR-END NOTE: Write a check at year-end and

get an '83 deduction, even if the check isn't cashed

until '84. A contribution made by using your bank

credit card this year also is deductible in 1983, even if

Sales tax: The sales tax tables provide for a

simple automatic deduction for state and local taxes.

bracket and has roughly the same size family gets the

same deduction with no questions asked. Sometimes,

though, you may be better off not using the automatic

furniture or appliances), there may be a better way.

these items alone may be greater than the amount

listed in the sales tax tables. You may come out ahead

by not electing the automatic deduction, even though

you haven't kept a record of all the sales tax you have

paid during 1983. If you have kept records, you are

Then there is the best of both worlds. The IRS treats

some major purchases as big-ticket items (say, a car

or a boat). As such, the sales tax on these items can be

deducted even if you use the sales tax tables. For

instance, you can increase your 1983 sales tax

deduction merely by moving up the purchase of a car

Income tax: Certain taxes that are deductible can

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# Subtle diet factors influence babies, doctors are saying

By Gino Del Guercio nited Press International

BOSTON - Subtle differences in a baby's diet can have a profound affect on its behavior and once those effects understood they may radically change the baby food industry and recommended diets for nursing mothers, doctors said today

Indications clearly support the idea that diet influences a baby's behavior in complicated but specific ways," said Dr. Michael W. Yogman of Children's Hospital in Boston. "Our studies show that quality as well as quantity is important in a baby's diet.

Yogman reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that researchers changed the ratios of certain components of protein, called amino neids, in the diets of newborns He found that depending on the type of amino acid the babies received the babies would either fall asleep faster or slower than normal. They also fell into deep sleep faster or slower depending on the amino acid.

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infant behavior, such as irritability and

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prove that subtle differences in a

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During Yogman's experiments, ba-

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candy bar the mother can increase the

level of tryptophan in her milk and

therefore make her nursing baby fall

asleep faster. Candy bars are high in

The research will also force many

pediatricians to rethink their advice to

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Yogman said he thinks mothers may

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Marjorie Margolies give viewers 'the straight scoop'

# A whole new day in medicine

By James V. Healion Inited Press International

NEW HAVEN - Health consumers are ar more sophisticated than they were when they were given a treat instead of a

Marjorie Margolies says her syndicated half-hour television series, "Better Health " wouldn't be shown on Connecticut Public Television twice weekly if people weren't interested in the straight scoop. "It's a whole new day in medicine," says Ms. Margolies, former NBC reporter, winner of two Emmy awards in television ournalism, and author of the new "Girls in he Newsroom." She says people are far nore concerned with their bodies than they

were 40 years ago. A young physician she interviewed greed that older obstetricians are having a ough time accepting the new patient because the patients want to ask every kind

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every right to pick their obstetricians or pediatricians. "It s a new day. The sumer has to be taken into account They are saying they want answers. They

want doctors to come off their pedestals and talk to them like human beings," she said. And that she says is why the "Retter Health" program is so popular. Her guests talk in terms people can understand, and appear comfortable, if not relaxed, on "They know they have a lot to say when

they come in and they are worried they are not going to get it out. We do a whole number on them. By the time they get on the set they're mellow. They have it in them. They leave wanting to come back. They're Each program centers on a single health topic of general interest. Subjects range

from the latest in personal health topics like glaucoma, headaches, pregnancy after 30, the new drug abusers who might be a corporate vice president, alcoholism, diaetes, medical advances like lasers and the latest in cardiac care. There's also specials. The first 15 minutes of each episode consist of filmed background about the opic, similar to CBS' "60 Minutes" or 'ABC's ""2020." It includes interviews

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questioned because he thinks patients have with former patients or their families, film sequences of actual medical or surgical procedures or graphs and animation.

Otto Graham, the athletic director at the Coast Guard Academy, and former All-America quarterback and all-pro for the Cleveland Browns, told how with early detection he was able to deal with colo-rectal cancer, one of the most common

Dr. Kenneth Ciardiello of the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven and Mary Sexton, a registered nurse, discussed the surgical treatment, which involves rerouting the colon through an opening in the abdominal wall. They pointed out other advances in the diagnoses and treatment of colo-rectal cancer.

The show was a gamble at first but the sponsors, the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven and Blue Cross-Blue Shield, had "the insight to to think it would work," Ms.

She said the mail is overwhelming in favor of the program's approach. It is a with emphasis on fact. Her ability to ask crisp, concise questions seems to elicit the

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# Arafat stays as fighting spreads in Tripoli

By Hugh Pope United Press International

TRIPOLI, Lebanon - Fighting erupted between Palestinian fac-tions today amid reports Yasser Arafat was ignoring local Leba-nese leaders' appeals for him to eave and spare the city further

Officials estimate more than ,000 people have been killed since Arafat's last guerrilla strongholin Lebanon just north Tripoli, a port city of 150,000. Explosions from artillery shells and small arms fire at the besieged

of savage tank, rocket and artillery battles this week, could be heard in Tripoli. In Beirut, the state-run radio said President Amin Gemayel will visit Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad next week amidst new Lebanese efforts to secure a withdrawal of foreign

troops from Lebanon. Syrian ground forces fired on U.S. connaissance jets in the area. U.S. officials in Beirut refused to comment on whether the planes were U.S. Navy jets, but the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio identified them as American, British and French.

Former Lebanese Prime Minis-ter Rashid Karame, the leading political figure in the predon nantly Moslem city 42 miles north of Beirut, appeared on Syrian television Thursday and pleaded with Arafat, the Palestine Libera-"Brother Abu Ammar's place

nom de guerre. "And he must Arafat said he would leave if asked by Tripoli's leaders but eader was still in Tripoli today and there was no sign he planned to

Tripoli under siege: Guns and flowers, and an oily mist - See page 2

man guerrilla force and end his 14-year reign as head of the PLO. "It has become more or less a Tripoli to evict Mr. Arafat. If he insists on staying, he'll be creating

oli." Labadi said. Labadi said Arafat should agree to leave and then call a PLO leadership conference to air the reform demands being made by Said (Abu Mousa) Moussa. Arafat and most of his 5,000 men retreated earlier this week from the Beddawi refugee camp and set

up multiple-rocket launchers and mortar batteries inside Tripoli, 2 miles south of the camp. Despite a cease-fire, the Syrianbacked PLO forces Thursday pounded the virtually deserted

refugee camp, Arafat's last state-run Beirut radio said. Arafat claimed a new, 6,000-man Libyan news agency said.

in 14 years as PLO chairman, have return to direct conflict with Israel. Their mutiny against Ara-Col. Said Mousa, the rebel military leader, asked Tripoli's

a Syrian brigade, 1,000 Libyan troops and 15,000 rebel forces in the

attacks on Beddawi, but reporters

touring the camp saw no massing

The rebels, claiming Arafat has

achieved nothing for Palestinians

of Syrian troops.

Arafat to stop "persistent" shelling of rebel positions from gun and rocket emplacments concealed in "It is not for me to decide,

Arafat said when asked if he would evacuate as he did after an 80-day Israeli siege in 1982 drove the PLO formed my brothers here in Tripoli, the leaders of Tripoli. Arafat said he might return to the PLO headquarters in Tunisia

Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy, Arafat's arch enemy, offered to guarantee Arafat's safety if he stronghold in Lebanon, with would come to Libya and "end the rocket, artillery and tank fire, bloody struggle among brothers

Yasser Arafat (left) talks to the press in Tripoli as a bodyguard stands by

Grenada. Washington charges Ni-

# Mexico warns against Grenada-style action

# Nicaragua preparing for U.S. invasion

should be outside Tripoli," Karame said, referring to Arafat's With Mexico warning a Grenada-style invasion of Nicaragua must be avoided "at all costs," U.S. Special Envoy Richard Stone called the next three weeks "vital"

battling to crush Arafat's 5,000- coordinator Daniel Ortega.

meetings with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid, whose American peace through the Contadora Group that includes Colom-"In these moments we can say that Nicaragua is one of the countries most threatened on earth

Mr. Karame," said Mahmoud region to Nicaragua Thursday, by a military power called the Labadi, the spokesman for the holding talks with top-level offi- United States of North America,"

preparing to defend against a U.S. should be avoided at all costs.' invasion since the American intervention in Grenada began Oct. 25. United States is planning an "We have been preparing since invasion to overthrow the counseveral days as if the invasion try's Marxist regime, as it did in would be produced the same day," Ortega said. "We are preparing caragua of supplying weapons to ourselves, expecting the invasion Marxist-led rebels in El Salvador.

now since several days ago.

Mexican Foreign Minister Ber- City airport he found "constructold a news tive ar conference de la Madrid had part of the Mexican government, 15,000-man rebel Palestinian force cials including Sandinista junta Ortega told a Mexico City news warned Stone "that the possibility" with the hope of achieving peace in America and a ban on shipping

Nicaragua has charged the United Nations and in the Organi-

> tions in Washington, said the next three weeks were "a vital and The Contadora proposals call for

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of a direct or indirect armed Central America through the weapons across borders.

# **VETERANS DAY**

# Nation remembers fallen servicemen

By United Press International

With Belrut and Grenada fresh in its mind, America today salutes all those who have served in its wars with Veterans Day observances ranging from ringing church bells to silent prayers.

A major focus will be at Arlington National Cometery, across the Potomac River from the nation's capital, where a wreath will be placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Administration, was to give the keynote address on the hallowed grounds lined with tombetones of soldlers from the American Revolution through last month's bombing of Marines in Beirut.

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Walters said, "These service personnel and others in such places as Grenada and Beirut are answering" the question of will volunteers who now make up U.S. military forces "fight for America?"

"Weil," Walters said, "our forces have answered that question with an emphatic "Yes." We share our president's pride in our armed forces and in our veterans."

The placing of the wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Schlier is traditionally done by the president. But with President Reagan in Japan, Walters was called onto do the honors.

In Connecticut, Gov. William O'Neill urged state residents gray for Americans Rilled in Beirut and Gromada and to ring church beths in their honor at 11 a.m. EST— the exact time ceremonies were to begin at Arlington National Cemetery.

Other activities nationwide will include

# Mood solemn at hospital's ceremony

Despite blenk skies and still-fresh grief over U.S. soldiers killed in Lebanon and Grenada, Manchester veterans morched this morning with characteristic spunk. But their mood grew more solems when they reached Manchester Seeman Bay carrenony every year since 1912.

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# Retailers look forward to good holiday season

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Retail sales broke through the \$100 billion level for the first time in October, climbing 1.1 percent to set the stage for what analysts say could be the strongest Christmas selling season in five years. The Commerce Department Thursday said only construction materials suffered a sales setback in October. part of a slowdown in the housing industry being blamed on continuing

Without auto sales the overall advance would have been considerably less, 0.5 percent, but still enough to keep hopes alive that the American consumer is ready to forget about the last two recessions. The holiday season is crucial for

retailers who hope to move 40 percent of their yearly volume after Thanksgiving.
Retail sales in October totaled \$100.2 billion after seasonal adjustment, the department said. September's retail sales were up a revised 1.3 percent, 0.4 percent of the gain independent of

vigorous auto sales.
"It spells Merry Christmas," economist Sandra Shaber of Chase Econometrics said. "In terms of what we're forecasting, this would be the strongest holiday shopping season since about At the same time, Mrs. Shaber

pointed out that even the strong auto sales are not as vigorous as those that occurred in the recovery after the 1974-75 recession and that a far larger proportion of the sales are for imports. Some of the apparel and departmen store sales do not represent growth but just rebounds from dismal sales in the midst of August's heat, she added. "I don't think anyone should expect to see the kind of spending spree we say last spring," Mrs. Shaber said. Earlier the Labor Department re

weak 0.6 percent when figured at a yearly rate.

Food prices were up 1.1 percent at wholesale, part of a stronger growth trend expected for at least several months. But even with the effect of food prices factored in, analysts say 1983 could have the least business inflation in 19 years.

The Labor Department also reported that new claims for state unemployment benefits dropped by 7,000 the last week of October. And in an analysis of new car prices, the department said Detroit's 1984

model cars are an average \$221.70 more expensive than 1983 models, about half of which pays for quality improvements ranging from fuel economy to improved corrosion protection, Were federal standards for bumpers not relaxed for the new models buyers would have paid another \$12.09 a car for the kind of protection they were given in 1983, the Labor Department said.

Federal Reserve System economists said Thursday that consumer instal-Iment credit expanded by \$2.4 billion in September, compared to a \$3.4 billion On Wall Street, the stock market

made its second consecutive gain Thursday, up more than 3 points to close at 1,234.87. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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| some of the apparel and department<br>store sales do not represent growth but<br>just rebounds from dismal sales in the<br>midst of August's heat, she added.<br>"I don't think anyone should expect<br>to see the kind of spending spree we saw<br>last spring," Mrs. Shaber said.<br>Earlier the Labor Department re-<br>ported business inflation was scarcely<br>visible in October, up only 0.3 percent. | Area 9 Clossified 18-19 Comics 8 Entertainment 17-13 Lottery 2 Obituaries 10 Opinion 6 Peopletaik 2 Sports 15-17 Television 8 Weather 2 |
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