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# Water boss calls plant a 'bargain'

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

The word "bargain" might sound like a contradiction when used in connection with a seven-digit figure. But Robert J. Young, water treatment manager, does not hesitate to use the word in describing the town's new \$6 million water treatment plant on Spring

Once it is started, the plant will centralize operations that until now have been scattered throughout town, and will bring taste and odor problems under control, Young said. "We're literally taking the system up into the '80s."

he said last week while overseeing finishing touches The new plant will have nearly triple the capacity of the old Cooper Hill treatment plant, he said.

Water is expected to begin flowing through the plant within the next couple of months, Young said. Once it is in full operation, the plant will be opened to the public, an action Young said should eliminate some of the criticism directed at the water improvement project that included the plant.

THE PLANT WAS PART of a \$20 million project authorized by voters in a referendum last year. Some residents have complained that they have nothing to show for the money, Young said.

"It's difficult for people to conceptualize that much money under the ground," he said, pointing out that the bulk of the \$20 million was spent replacing or cleaning water lines. Young said he doubted the skepticism would

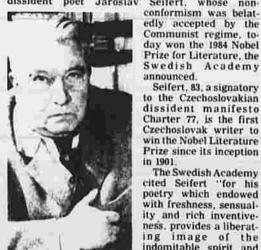
continue after people see the plant.
"We think it's a building townspeople will be proud Although the cost of the plant went from \$9 million the first time the town put the project out to bid to its current \$6 million price tag, Young said quality was

never sacrificed. The plant is being built by Fred Brunoli & Sons Inc. of Simsbury. Construction on the plant, which has a "footprint" of 33,000 square feet and sits on a six-acre site, began in June 1982. Young said.

A similar plant could not be built for anywhere near \$6 million today, he said. AT THE CORE of the plant is a computer that will

of the four town-owned reservoirs, Young said.

# Czech poet wins Nobel



STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Czechoslovak dissident poet Jaroslav Seifert, whose nonconformism was belat-edly accepted by the Communist regime, today won the 1984 Nobel Prize for Literature, the Swedish Academy

announced. Seifert, 83, a signatory dissident manifesto Charter 77, is the first win the Nobel Literature Prize since its inception The Swedish Academy cited Seifert "for his

indomitable spirit and Jaroslav Seifert versatility of man." academy's permanent secretary, said the institution's 18 members had limited knowledge of the Czech

English translation. He declined to praise any single During the "Prague Spring" of 1968, Seifert worked for the rehabilitation of persecuted authors. The "Prague Spring" reform movement led by Alexander Dubcek, which lasted barely eight months, angered the Kremlin with its abolition of censorship and moves toward a multi-party system.

Sieffert later condemned the August invasion of

language but had read some of Seifert's 30 works in

Czechoslovakia by Soviet-led troops that ended the Elected chairman of the Czechoslovakian writers association in 1969, Seifert was deposed by the government of President Gustav Husak, which has

only gradually accepted his non-conformism, the Academy said. "Of course, there may be political aspects of any the administration - and banned nominee to the prize ... but our main concern was a

literary one," Gyllensten said. The Czech government in 1979 began permitting Seifert's works to be published in his home country. His most recent work is memoirs, called "Vsecky Krasy Sveta" ("All the Beauty in the World"). Seifert was one of 150 candidates for the prize,

covert aid to rebels fighting Nicarawhether to free up \$14 million for the although only a half dozen remained in the final round.

Thomas a hug Wednesday at Robertson School. More pictures **Weary Congress** looks to adjourn

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A weary "is not a loss for the president and it's

not a win for the president..."

House Democratic leaders early in

the day said they would take out 39

Bear hug

Smokey the Bear, who is visiting schools in the Eighth Utilities

District during Fire Prevention Week, gives first-grader Nicole

today now that it will be tidying up the session's last legislative details. The chief housekeeping left was Senate approval of a catchall spending bill and a new debt limit. Senators also planned to discuss today a resolution on However, had Reagan vetoed the bill, a genocide treaty members decided Wednesday to put off until next year. With a golden-orange harvest moon members of Congress could have said Reagan vetoed it and thus shut down the government because he wanted hanging over the white Capitol dome a money for the not-so-secret covert war harbinger of the election 27 days away, a deadlocked conference committee against Nicaragua.

Trying to hold on to several imporwith members edgy to get out of Washington settled its differences Wednesday night on a \$370 billion catchall bill. tant projects, chief Senate negotiator Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., tried twice to

98th Congress packed its bags to go

home and face the music of the electorate a week later than planned

talk the White House into accepting his counterproposals but failed The agreement, quickly ratified 252-60 by the House, dropped out 51 Hatfield displayed his irritation with water projects - 13 of them sought by the White House, annoyed with increasing Pentagon spending in contrast to the denial of what he wanted amountgua's Sandinista government until at ing to "not even petty cash at the least March when Congress will vote on Pentagon.' Wednesday's settlements wipe out

the possibility of a post-election "lame Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said duck" session, something members President Reagan will sign the "contindesperately hoped to avoid. They had uing resolution" but removal from the planned to adjourn Friday but snags bill of administration-sought projects developed on the spending bill.

lenger Geraldine Ferraro face off today in their sole debate - a contest tepublicans say will not change many votes but Democrats hope will give them a boost. Democrats want a win by the first woman vice presidential candidate to go along with Walter Mondale's strong showing against President Reagan in their debate in Louisville, Ky., Sunday. Such a one-two punch would show the Reagan-Bush team as losers, Mondale-Ferraro strategists believe. The television networks estimate as many as 50 million Americans may watch the vice presidential clash, which will be broadcast live starting at 9 p.m. EDT. League of Women Voters President Dorothy Ridings said Wednesday the panelists for the debate would be John Mashek of U.S. News & World Report; Robert Boyd, Washington bureau chief of Knight-Ridder Newspapers; Jack White of Time Magazine and Norma Quarles of NBC News. Bush, 60, spent the day in his vice presidential office next door to the White House studying his black three-ring briefing notebook. e planned a third mock debate with Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., standing in for Ferraro. 'He thinks this is an important event in the campaign, one of many important events in the overall campaign. spokeswoman Shirley Green said, adding Bush still believes the outcome will not make much difference in the voting for Reagan or for Mondale. "He will try to keep the focus on the

# Herald photo by Tarquinio

United Press International

astronaut Kathy Sullivan left the safety of Challenger's cabin today, making the first spacewalk by an American woman in two decades of astronaut excursions in the vacuum of space. Before Sullivan and astronaut David

Leestma donned their \$2 million spacesuits for the 31/4 hour spacewalk, mission planners said Hurricane Jose phine was no longer considered a serious threat to Challenger's planned landing Saturday at the Kennedy Space

Leestma and Sullivan planned to remain roped to Challenger at all times as it cruised 137 miles above Earth at 17,500 mph. The spacewalkers connected a hose-

like tool between two tanks at the rear of the 60-foot-long payload bay to allow projects worth about \$100 million and volatile hydrazine rocket fuel to flow authorization for \$18 billion more in from one to the other to show how later years. Some termed that a satellites can be refueled in the capitulation to White House veto weightlessness of space. weightlessness of space. While mission planners expected the

refueling operation to go smoothly. flight director John Cox said the process was complex. "I don't think we ever do anything in space in a routine manner," he said. "It's not like driving up to your gas station and getting a hose out and sticking it in. There are more pieces to

that tool operation then you can imagine." The actual flow of hydrazine through the hose will be conducted Friday by remote control from the crew cabin. Leestma and Sullivan also were told to make sure a broken radio antenna can be properly stowed for Challenger's searing glide back to Earth. If

essary, they could lash the 3-footwide dish in place with tethers. A Russian cosmonaut was the first woman to walk in space earlier this year but since 1965 and astronaut Ed White's stroll in orbit, American spacewalkers have made up an allday Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. She staged mock debates in an independent television studio in Manhattan with Washington attorney Robert Barnett, a Mondale issues adviser standing in for Bush. Ferraro, 49, also looked at the videotapes of Bush debating in the 1980 primaries and watched a playback of her performance against Barnett so

Mondale. Green said, adding that

Ferraro has so far been delivering 'unremitting attacks on the pres

dent." Ferraro, a three-term congress-

woman who represents Queens, N.Y.,

spent all day Friday preparing for the debate, part of Saturday and half the

she could see how she came across on Polls show many voters remain unconvinced Ferraro, a relative newcomer to politics with six years in Congress, has the experience to be president if necessary.

Bush's campaign plays up his experience as U.N. ambassador, haison to China, CIA director, two terms in the House and four years as Reagan's vice president as making him well

qualified for the top spot. In announcing the debate panelists at a news conference, Ridings said White House chief of staff James Baker and James Johnson, Walter Mondale's campaign manager, would be meeting with her to resolve the question of panelists for the second debate be-

ween the presidential candidates in Scores of reporters proposed by the league for Sunday's debate were rejected by both campaigns. Four reporters were chosen, but one withdrew.

male club in 18 missions that included

members Sally Ride, Leestma, Sulli-

van, Paul Scully-Power and Canadian

Marc Garneau awakened for their

The crew remained scheduled to end

seventh day in space at 4 03 a.m.

Crippen, pilot Jon McBride and crew

six trips to the moon

Ridings declined to say what specific changes would be made in the process

Sullivan's her name

Shuttle astronaut has historic walk

By William Harwood

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Shuttle

their mission back at the Kennedy Space Center on Saturday Mission planners tracking the northward progress of Hurricane Josephine were "cautiously optimistic" the storm would not be a threat to the shuttle's landing but they kept their options open and said the flight could be extended an extra day if bad weather foomed

"If we're lucky and keep our fingers crossed, we may have a chance to sneak into the cape either Saturday or Sunday," Cox said.

The refueling experiment has proceeded well throughout the mission. Before the spacewalk today, four hydrazine transfers between the tanks were safely conducted by remote control through a built-in system of pipes and valves.

The experiment could pave the way for routine refueling of satellites. The first actual satellite refueling is tentatively scheduled for January 1987 with a Landsat Earth-resource spacecraft Sullivan's spacewalk originally was scheduled for Tuesday but was postponed two days because of a series of problems that have hampered the record seven-member crew throughout

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# Peopletalk

#### C'est si bon for Eartha

Eartha Kitt swung through Paris Tuesday on a week-long concert tour in the country where she made her debut as a solo performer more than 30

years ago. It was only after her purring delivery and slit-to-the-hips gowns drew kings and millionaires into her circle of fans that she returned to New York and wowed audiences in a Greenwich Village nightclub and in the show "New Faces of

Kitt's French itinerary calls for her to play Paris, then head south to Lyon and the Riviera, promoting her latest album of rock-tinged dance music, "Where Is My Man."

Kitt, who Orson Welles called the world's sexiest woman, will likely dip by St. Tropez, her agents said, where she has entered her latest rideo clip in the International Video Clip Festival.

#### Is it all that jazz?

Keith Jarrett opened his first-ever classical music tour of Europe in Stockholm, bringing a captivated audience at his Stockholm Concert Hall premiere to its feet.

Jarrett, who chose to open in Stockholm because he became entranced by the hall's piano and acoustics last year, was brought back for two

"When I played jazz and did improvisation some reporters wrote that it was not jazz at all." Jarrett said. "I was not in the ranks of the jazz pianists. But now that I've changed course, I'n suddenly known as the jazz planist who changed

#### Burton's last film opens

The late Richard Burton's final movie "1984 had its world premiere in London this week and a star-studded evening it turned out to be. Burton's widow. Sally, was escorted to the Monday premiere by John Hurt, co-star of the new movie version of George Orwell's famous book. Sting of the pop group Police turned up in shoulder-length hair, grown for his role of Frankenstein in a movie coming out this summer Nick Rhodes of Duran Duran brought his wife Julie Anne, to the movie and a champagne,

smoked salmon and strawberries party at Maxim's afterward. "I am delighted with the film," Hurt said. "Richard, who was always so critical of his own work, would have loved it, too '

#### Now you know

Nicholas Philip Trist, a diplomat sent to Mexico in 1847 to negotiate the end of the Mexican War. was recalled by President James Polk when his efforts failed. He ignored the order, however, and concluded the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo

Bruce Springsteen put his money where his and sent a \$10,000 check to a Pittsburgh-area food bank set up to aid the area's unemployed steelworkers. "I was really shocked," said Ron Weisen, president of United Steelworkers Local 1397. "He really relates to the working class. I just couldn't believe it."

From the heart

Weisen met Springsteen at the rock star's Civic Arena concert Sept. 22 and gave him some literature about the union and what it is doing to aid out-of-work steelworkers. "Bruce talked and read a lot of the information." Weisen said. "Last week I got a message he was going to send some money but I didn't think any more of it." The \$10,000 check came in the mail Tuesday.

#### Curse of Mrs. Robinson

Anne Bancroft has played many roles, but the one that seems to stick is Mrs. Robinson in "The Graduate." Sometimes it's scary, as she told Joan Lunden in a taped interview to air Friday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Bancroft described being followed onto an elevator by a young man: "He didn't press any button and I thought, 'Oh, good Lord, what is this?' And we're riding and riding and riding. It seemed forever to me and he finally said (with awed disbelief). 'I'm in the elevator with Mrs. Robinson.' He couldn't believe it. I was very happy about that. He could have done lots of other

#### Strawberry fields

Yoko One marked the 44th birthday of her late husband, John Lennon, with a donation to the Liverpool children's home he never forgot and mmortalized in a song whose title was its name, Strawberry Fields, Lennon, before the days of the Beatles, used to go to the Strawberry Fields children's home for garden parties. Capt, David Botting of the Salvation Army, which runs the home, said Tuesday Yoko sent a check for \$90,000, three records, a poem and photograph signed. "I remember." She also gave he home \$10,000 earlier this year when she and Sean, her son, visited it.

#### Wild and crazy connoisseur

Steve Martin, stand-up comic, slapstick movie hero - and art connoisseur. That's how the Los Angeles County Museum of Art views Martin, who last week was elected to the museum's board

It turns out that for the past 10 years, while the comic has been sticking arrows through his head, torturing rubber balloons into the shape of barel ecognizable animals and droning, "Well, excuuuuse me," Martin also has been assembling distinguished collection of 20th Century American paintings and sculpture. Martin has donated many of his art acquisitions to the

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, October 11th, the 285th day of 1984 with 81 The moon is moving toward its

There is no morning star cury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Arthur Phillip, who founded the penal colony at Sydney in Australia and became the first governor of New South Wales in 1738, food industry pioneer Henry John Heinz in 1844 and Eleanor Roosevelt in 1884. On this date in history:

In 1811, the first steam- powered ferry in the world started its run between New York City and Hoboken, New Jersey In 1868, Thomas Alva Edison filed papers for his first invention - an electrical vote recorder to rapidly tabulate floor votes in Congress. Members of Congress rejected it.

In 1976, the "Gang of Four," led by Chiang Ching, widow of Mao Tse-tung, was arrested in Peking and charged with plotting against the communist government

A thought for the day: Pope John XXIII said, "The social progress, order, security and peace of each country are necessarily connected with the social progress, order, security and peace of all other countries.



#### Today in history

On Oct. 11, 1976, the "Gang of Four," led by Chiang Ching, widow of Mao Tse-tung, was arrested and charged with plotting against the communist government. She is shown a few months earlier in Peking.

#### Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today. High ranging from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Clear tonight. Low in the 40s and low 50s. Sunny on Friday. High from the mid 60s to Maine and New Hampshire:

Mostly sunny today. High 65 to 75. Clear tonight. Low 35 to 45. Partly sunny north and sunny south Friday. High in the 60s north and 70 to 75 south. Vermont: Sunny and mild today. Highs 65 to 75. Clear and cool tonight. More fog forming overnight. Lows 35 to 45. Sunny and pleasant Friday. Highs

#### **Extended outlook**

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Fair. Highs from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Lows in 40s and low 50s. Vermont: Dry and pleasant. Afternoon highs 65 to 75. Overnight lows 35 to 45. Maine: Fair, Lows in the mid

30s to lower 40s. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. New Hampshire: Fair. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds, northerly at 10 knots or less through Friday, except south at the same speed each afternoon over eastern portion and near Connecticut. Visibility. 3 to 5 miles in haze through tonight, except locally in areas of dense fog early Friday morning. Improving to about 5 miles by Friday afternoon. Weather, fair through Friday. Some early fog Friday. Average wave heights, 1

#### foot or less through tonight. Across the nation

Showers and a few thundershow ers will extend from the Pacific Coast across the Plateau, Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over Texas and the Mississippi Valley. Skies will be cloudy over the Rockies, the Plains and the Great Lakes region. Winds will be strong and gusty over the Plateau. High temperatures will be mostly in the 60s from the Pacific Coast across the Plateau and the Mississippi Valley across the Great Lakes and New England. Temperatures will reach the 80: from the southern Atlantic Coast across the Gulf Coast states.

#### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 nHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in

#### High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 75 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 22 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

#### Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 945 Play Four: 2909

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 3165. Rhode Island daily: 8952. Rhode Island weekly: 443, 5777, 06442, 852464. Maine daily: 013.

Vermont daily: 811. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 646, Blue 45, White 3. Massachusetts Megabucks: 6-20-31-34-36. Massachusetts daily: 9798.

# **TODAY'S NUMBERS**

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297 East Center Street 81 Adams Street



#### Peek of the season

Today sunny. High 70 to 75. Light northwest wind. Tonight clear. Low in 40s. Wind light and variable. Friday sunny. High 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Gail Maturo, 9, of 55 Jarvis Rd., a fourth grader at Waddell School



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows multilayered clouds with embedded rain and thundershowers blanketing the West coast. Scattered showers and thunderstorms associated with an upper air disturbance extend from New Mexico to eastern Texas. Diffuse high and middle clouds spread across the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley. Hurricane Josephine can be viewed several hundred miles north and east of the Bahamas.



#### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Thursday night will find shower activity occurring in parts of the north Pacific states and the lower half of the Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should be the rule. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 59(80), Boston 45(71), Chicago 55(73), Cleveland 51(72), Dallas 62(81), Denver 42(67), Duluth 51(65), Houston 60(83), Jacksonville 61(79), Kansas City 58(72), Little Rock 62(77), Los Angeles 59(74), Miami 69(84), Minneapolis 53(70), New Orleans 63(82), New York 53(71), Phoenix 64(88), San Francisco 54(71), Seattle 49(62), St. Louis 57(76), Washington 58(76).

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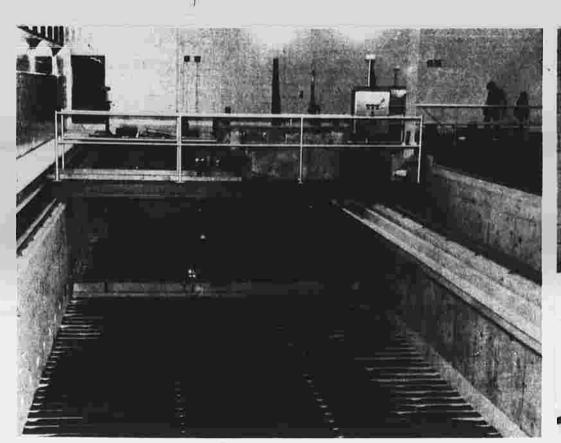
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nected to the main computer so

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THE LABORATORY at the new

plant will be more sophisticated

than that at Cooper Hill. Young

said. In addition to having two to

have a piece of equipment -

known as an atomic absorption

unit - that will allow technicians

previously had to be sent to outside

A 950-horsepower, V-12 diesel

generator can run the entire plant

expects a ruling on the case in

three times the space, the lab will

ports can also be generated.

A personal computer in the

Workers are putting final touches on the new Spring Street water treatment plant and water should be flowing through it within a couple of months,

gallons, he said

the old one

systems," Young said of the plan

The plant is designed to be

nergy-efficient and as mechani-

cally trouble-free as possible, he

The plant will treat about 6

million gallons of water a day, but

has a peak capacity of 12 million

Young said he expects water

quality in town to improve once the

voirs before the plant was designed

Young could only shake his head

when making comparisons be-

Manchester police must retire.

brought water well under state

standards for color and cloudiness

new plant goes into operation. A

pilot model tested at town reser

according to Water Treatment Manager Robert J. Young. At left, one of two sand-and-charcoal filters that water will pass through during treatment. The

bridge across the top will move along the filter, cleaning it, Young said. At right, pumps will take

## treated water from two wells to the customers.

Water plant called 'bargain' "It's much more sophisticated and there are more back-up

treatment plant on Spring Street. 3-foot-diameter pipe where five chemicals chlorine, lime, potassium permanganate, alumi-

The chemicals and water are mixed in a "static mixer," which operates using only the force of the water as it comes into the plant, Young said. The water will then pass into four chambers in which rapid-turning paddles "bang" the coagulants against the water's impurities to form a "flock," or mass, Young said. The process will continue in additional chambers with slower

moving paddles, he said. tween the Spring Street plant and tanks that hold 275,000 gallons of water each. Young said. There the masses formed earlier are

#### Here's how treatment works allowed to settle to the bottom of the tanks, he said

From the time water leaves one of Manchester's reservoirs until it comes out of a customer's faucet. it will pass through a number of steps at the new The water will enter the plant through a

num sulfate and a polymer — are added. The lime. chlorine and potassium are used to control the taste, odor and clarity of the water, according to Water Treatment Manager Robert J. Young The aluminum sulfate and polymer act as coagulants that bind themselves to impurities in the water, he said.

The water will then pass into four sedimentation

Floating siphons will move along each tank siphoning out the material that has settled, he said Each siphon is powered by a one-third-horsepower

flow onto two 96-by-12-foot sand-and-charcoal filters. Young said. Moving "bridges" across the top of each filter will clean them as they become dirty, he said. Once the water passes through the filters, it will

fump into two wells that hold 300,000 gallons of treated water each, Young said. The wells are 25 to 30 feet deep in the ground. From the wells, the water will be pumped out of

the plant by three pumps with a combined horsepower of 650.

Before the water leaves the plant, lime, chlorine and a fluoride compound will be added. Zinc phosphate is also added to help prevent corrosion of he pipes, Young said.

The water will then go through another mixer before it leaves the plant The entire treatment process will take from 12 to 24 hours, depending on the rate of flow at the plant,

# Appeals court hears arguments in police retirement dispute

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

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system, he said.

Two cathode ray terminals at the

computer console can display

graphics of the water distribution

The computer, he said, "is the

It will enable plant operators to

become aware of problems such as

water main breaks even before the

customer is aware of them, he

When a problem developed in the

Department employees several

find what was wrong, Young said.

will be 128 alarms that will aler

plant operators to a number of

problems, including any violations

might occur during treatment.

system before, it often took Water

guts of the entire water system."

The Manchester Police Union got its day in court Wednesday in a dispute with the town over when officers the right to retire with full pension benefits after they are at police may take early retirement. Attorneys for the town and the union argued their cases before a sisted of presiding Judge T. Clark

Hull, Judge John J. Daly and Judge David M. Borden. Arguments Wednesday centered on whether town documents have set the normal retirement age for police at 50 or 60. Lawyers for both sides agreed in court that a automatically determine when early retirment benefits would

full benefits. Town pension ordinances give town employees the right to retire

about a month.

service and age 50. The town has maintained that an The union's attorney, Edward officer may not take early retire-Lynch of New Britain, said after ment until 10 years before he

Colonial Master-4-6 lb. average

Programmed into the computer to test some water samples that

A 1976 contract revision gave The dispute began in 1980 when Police Sgt. Raymond Mazzone, then 46, made plans to take early least 50 and have served 25 years in retirement and was told he would the police department. Before not be eligible for benefits for four ment." he said 1976, 55 was the earliest age at years. Now 49, Mazzone has been which an officer could retire with on the force for 22 years. He will be eligible for full retirement benefits

early and get partial pension benefits as much as 10 years before their normal retirement age. The union is claiming in its court fight that the 1976 change gave police officers the right to retire early and collect partial benefits 10 years before reaching 25 years of

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when he turns 52. By the town's calculations, that means he will not be eligible to take early retirement until he is 50. The union lost the first round of

its fight when Superior Court Judge Allen Smith ruled against it in a 1982 civil suit. The union appealed to the state Supreme Court. The case was referred to the appellate court when that new court was established in 1983. Assistant Town Attorney Barry Botticello told the panel that the 1976 agreement only gave police

becomes 60, which is the age at which a town ordinance says "It's a benefit to the town to be able to encourage police officers to retire early," he said. Lynch countered that retiring with full pension is not early retirement. "It's normal retire-

"That is the pivotal date on which all other calculations should be based," Lynch said. Botticello argued that the Board of Directors was never told that the 1976 agreement meant a change in the normal retirement age for

He argued that without specific approval from the directors to change the official normal retirement age, no such change is valid. and is trying to avoid the impact of it," Lynch told the panel. Lynch said after the hearing that he doubts the state Supreme Court

it state that it's going to reduce normal retirement," Botticello "The town seems to feel now that forced to retire as community

would agree to hear the case if either side tries to appeal the appellate court's decision The mandatory retirement age 60 in the town ordinance conflicts with federal law, which prohibits a mandatory retirement age younger than 70. That conflict is the subject of another lawsuit an ex-police officer has brought against the town in federal court The officer, James McCooe, was

relations officer two years ago at



"Nowhere in the agreement does

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#### Manchester In Brief

#### Police endorse incumbents

The Connecticut State Police Union Politica Action Committee has endorsed several are: incumbents seeking re-election in the Nov. (

Endorsed for the state House of Representa tives were Democratic Rep. James R. McCavanagh of Manchester, Republican Rep. Elsie L. son of Manchester, Republican Rep. J Peter Fusscas of Marlborough and Democratic Rep. Donald F Bates of East Hartford The union did not endorse either of the state

Senate candidates in the Fourth Senatorial Jerry Herskowitz, president of the union, said the endorsements were based mainly on the candidates' support for law and order issues and their positions on legislation affecting organized

#### Mercier opposes mandates

Jonathan L. Mercier, the Republican condidate for the state's 12th Assembly District seat, said he would not support state mandates on towns unless some funding was provided to carry out the

"For all too long the state Legislature has been willing to impose new, costly requirements on our towns, without providing any funding to help defer the associated costs," he said in a news release. "In addition to being unfair, this tendency also undermines Connecticut's longstanding tradition of local autonomy

He cited as an example a recent attempt to mpose statewide zoning standards. Mercier said a better approach would be for the state to provide full funding for any such standards or services required by the state or to provide partial funding "as an inducement for a own to voluntarily provide the needed service."

#### Fund-raiser scheduled

A steak barbecue fund-raiser for Democratic state Senate candidate Stephen T. Cassano will be held Saturday at 452 Tolland Turnpike. Tickets may be obtained by calling Francis Maffe at 623-3308 or Democratic Headquarters at 647-7994. The cost is \$10 per person Senior citizens may obtain tickets at the Senior Center for \$5 each. The barbecue will run from 1 to 4 p.m.

#### ECHS announces winners

Twelve seniors at East Catholic High School have been named Commended Students in the 1985 National Merit Scholarship Program. Principal William Charbonneau announced this

The twelve placed in the top five percent of over one million participants in the 30th annual competition and will receive a letter of commendation citing their promise for future

academic success. The students are Dean Alderucci, Michele K. Bolduc, David W. Bowik, Marcia E. Buckley, Christopher Dickinson, Yeisid Figueredo, Mat thew D. Gilmond, Mark V. Grabski, Laurel C. Groody, Henry J. Pawlowski, Robert D. Phillips

#### Town man wins \$3,000

William Earl Patterson of 89 Bigelow Stree won \$3,000 last Thursday on the Connecticut Lottery's Rainbow Jackpot show. A custodian in the Bolton Public Schools. Patterson was one of five finalists in the running for a top prize of

The top prize went to the Rev. Augustine Giusani, pastor of St. Ann's Church in New Britain. He got on the show through a ticket he found in a Sunday collection basket, and attributed his victory to his choice of the colblue — associated with the Virgin Mary — while competing on the show

Fire Calls

Tuesday, 2:17 p.m. - medical

Tuesday, 2:35 p.m. - structure

Tuesday, 2:42 p.m. - medical

Tuesday, 2: 43 p.m. - mutual aid

Tuesday, 3:18 p.m. — medical

Tuesday, 5:01 p.m. - medical

call, 102 Wetherell St. St. Extension (Town).

Tuesday, 6:21 p.m. - medical College (Town).

Tuesday, 7:39 p.m. - natural (Paramedics).

Tuesday, 9:26 p.m. - alarm, (Town).

Tuesday, 5:41 p.m -- medical malfunction. Kage Co. Inc.

call, 96 Foster St. (Paramedics). alarm, Manchester Community

call, Donwell Co (Paramedics)

call, 47 Maple St. (Paramedics).

call, 22 Eldridge St. (Paramedics).

call, 20 Knighton St.

gas investigation, 22 Norman St.

Tuesday, 6:11 p.m. - medical

to Eighth District (Town).

fire, Donwell Co., 130 Sheldon Road

call, 60 Elm St. (Paramedics),

Manchester

(Eighth District)

## Mercier's point on liaison panel insults Faucher

Robert Faucher, who has recommended formation of a broad-based committee to study joint use by the two fire departments in Manchester of the town-built Buckland firehouse, took exception today to an observation by Republican Director Donna Mercier that such committees are "well intentioned" but that participation in them has never been based on

Mercier called Wednesday for reinstating a liaison ommittee with representatives of the town's Board of Directors and the Board of Directors of the Eighth

At Tuesday's meeting of the town directors, Faucher told the board, "It's time to quit playing games." He repeated his request that the directors take steps for form a committee made up of citizens rom both the north and south sections of town, town officials, firefighters from both the town and district departments, and attorneys for the town and district. This morning he said he has served on such ommittees and feels insulted by Mrs. Mercier's characterization of their role. Faucher said the liaison committee did not work

well when it was in operation and probably would not work now. The committee was discontinued several years ago when it got mired in controversy.

Faucher said he is afraid meetings of a liaison ommittee would become "just a place to sit down and "It just gets too emotional," he said

Mercier said she has asked General Manager Robert Weiss to include the question of a liaison committee on the agenda for the directors' November She voted "no" Tuesday when the directors voted to suggest again to the Eighth District that it contract

suggestion has already been rejected by district The town has rejected a district suggestion that the district buy the firehouse from the town. The town cannot provide fire protection in the area around th irehouse because a state Supreme Court decision held that only the district has that right

with the town to fight fires in the Buckland area. That

## Ludes among 52 honored in nation

For the second time in less than a year, Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III has been cited in a national program to honor outstanding educators. This morning, Ludes was named one of 52 secondary school principals to participate in a new program — "In Honor of Excellence" — sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School

Principals and Burger King Corp. "It was a complete surprise," Ludes said. "And it was doubly nice being chosen by my peers." A special committee of school principals who plan to etire in June and the staff of the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools made the selection, Ludes said.

All winners are invited to a five-day conference in Florida in early December, where experts in earning, technology, and futuristics will speak. Ludes said he plans to attend. "The excellence movement will focus and streengthen community attention on schools and all education in general," he said. "That focus will provide new strength, and hopefully, more substan-

ial resources within the foreseeable future. The excellence movement will also attract talented young people who recently have dismissed education as a career choice. Ludes became MHS principal six years ago, after working for 13 years in other schools. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the State Iniversity of New York at Fredonia In May, the he was named a special fellow of the

Institute for the Development of Educational

Activities. He attended the institute's conference at

Wednesday, 5: 25 p.m. - medical

call, 57 N. Lakewood Circle

Kower

the University of New Hampshire during the summer.

Manchester Community College

call, 91 Chestnut St. (Paramedics)

Tuesday, 10:35 p.m. - gasoline

washdown, 330 Tolland Turnpike

Tuesday, 11:59 p.m. - medical

eall, 24 Locust St. (Paramedics).

Wednesday, 12:08 a.m. - smok

ing light ballast, 235 W. Middle

Wednesday, 12:54 a.m. - alarm

Wednesday, 5:50 a.m. - alarm

malfunction, Kage Co. Inc., 91 Elm

Wednesday, 12: 14 p.m. - false

Wednesday, 3 p.m - medical

call, 239 E. Middle Turnpike

Wednesday, 3:20 p.m. - truck

fire, Olcott and Adams streets

Turnpike (Eighth District).

Tuesday, 9:41 p.m. - medical

Bidwell Street (Town)

# MAGE STORAGE LOH POOL

#### IOH pool plans

A floor plan of a proposed pool for the handicapped at Manchester High School reveals how the facility would look. Manchester's Instructors of the Handicapped - a non-profit corporation made up primarily of high school students who offer swimming lessons to

the mentally and physically handicapped - will present the plan to the Board of Education's building committee Monday. The pool would measure 42 by 23 feet, have special ramps, and be waist-deep

# Youth sentenced in break-in

charged last spring with seven

counts each of first-degree crimi-

nal mischief have been granted a

special probation that, if com-

pleted successfully, will clear their

records within a year, Manchester

David Ostuni of 27E Esquire

Drive was granted accelerated

rehabilitation last week for his

part in the opening of nine fire hydrants in Manchester May 28.

according to police and court

records. Daniel Breer of 76 Prin-

nection with the alleged series of

Shortly after a Wells Street

open a hydrant near his house,

police found the two in a pickup

truck with a pipe wrench and a

ceton St. has also been granted

accelerated rehabilitation in con

incidents, records show.

Superior Court records show.

court, police said.

One of five Squire Village youths arrested last summer on burglary charges has been given a year's suspended sentence and a year's probation for his part in the alleged break-ins, Manchester Superior Court records show.

Derik Goddard, 16, pleaded guilty to four counts of sixthdegree larceny. In return, the state's attorney agreed to drop four counts of third-degree burglary and one count of third-degree criminal mischief Police alleged that Goddard, of

34N Channing Drive, participated in break-ins last February of automobiles parked at Spencer treet restaurants, including the Bonanza Sirloin Pit, Friendly's and the Ponderosa Steak House. Another suspect in the apartment and automobile break-ins Anthony Hollins, 17, was sentenced last month to three years in prison. He pleaded guilty to three counts of The cases of the others arrested 16 also believed to have been Ostuni, 23, and Breer, 18, were involved were referred to juvenile each charged with seven counts of first-degree criminal mischief and one count of sixth-degree larceny Two Manchester residents

A Manchester man charged arrested in August for allegedly offering to pay a teenage couple to have sex with him has been granted a special probation that could clear his record within a year, court records show.

Daniel R. Mullins of 137 Green Road was arrested Aug. 29 after a 16-year-old girl and a 17-year-old boy reported that a man in a car had stopped them on Bissell Stree and offered to pay one or both of them to have sex with him or with each other, police said.

Police said the man, later identified as Mullins, followed the couple a convenience store on resident reported seeing two men Main Street Mullins, 27, was charged with soliciting prostituition. He was granted accelerated rehabilitation

Colonial Inn on Kelly Road in

Police would not say if they have

leads in any of the cases.

# Gunman robs motel, store

held up within an hour of each other Wednesday night, in each case by a hooded man wielding a shotgun, police in both towns reported today

Police said the description of the gunman in each case was similiar: a white man about 20, wearing a gray sweatshirt with the hood The man entered the Connecticut Motor Lodge on Tolland

Tashion 649-5268

85 E. CENTER ST.

said. He tried to force the night clerk to give him money but fled on foot after the clerk threw an ashtray at him, police said The Dairy Mart store in the Post Road Plaza on Route 30 in Vernon was held up about an hour later police reported. The gunman made

Police said the incidents Wednesday are similar to Sept. 27 armed holdups reported at the Essex Motor Inn on East Center 180 pounds and clean-shaven.

Vernon police said the Dairy Mart robber was described as about 6 feet tall, 160 to 170 pounds, wearing a tan ski mask, jeans and off with an undisclosed amount of Manchester police said the Connecticut Motor Lodge robber was described as 5 feet 9 inches, 160 to

Vernon.

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Cites committee report

# Administration accuses Soviets of treaty violations

By Robert Shepard

under international law

Congress convenes in January, the

Senate will find a 35-year-old issue

whether to ratify a 1949 U.N. treaty

that declares genocide a crime

Caught between the threat of a

filibuster and the push for final

adjournment, Senate leaders Wed-

nesday gave up efforts to reach a

vote on the treaty, which President

Instead, Senate Republican

leader Howard Baker urged appro-

val of a non-binding resolution

declaring support for the princi-

ples expressed in the treaty and

calling for the Senate to "act

A vote on the resolution was

The development marked the latest setback in the 35-year

history of the treaty, which has

conservatives who fear it would

Treaty supporters backed the

ointment that the treaty will not

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

said he would "prefer ratifica-

tion," but called the compromise

treaty was debated by the Senate.

a weeklong filibuster blocked a

final vote and the treaty was

The treaty was drawn up after

World War II in response to the

slaughter of 6 million Jews by

because it demands that each

signatory pass laws governing

genocide and they say that will

violate U.S. sovereign and the

leader of the opposition, said the

would not have prevented any of

Critics of the treaty "are trying

to make certain the sovereignty of

the Constitution and the American

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

read the same statement of opposi

tion that he made in 1974, saying

the treaty threatened U.S.

sovereignty. Sen. John East, R-N.C., said the

Pope again

denounces

ZARAGOZA. Spain (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, stepping into a national debate on delicate church-

government proposals to legalize abortion in limited cases and curb

John Paul, making his 24th

foreign trip as pope, arrived in Zaragoza from Rome Wednesday. Speaking to hundreds of thou-

sands of people at an open-air

human life must always be re-

spected "from the moment o

Amid cheers, he also said

parents must have "the right to

choose the type of education they

The Spanish government has proposed the legalization of abor-tion in strictly limited cases, such

as rape or where the health of the

mother is at risk. It also wants

prefer for their children."

meeting, the 64-year-old pope said

abortion

treaty - "a noble gesture"

history's genocide cases

Sen, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a

Conservatives oppose the treaty

Hitler's Nazi Germany.

In 1974, the only other time the

'a significant step forward.'

compromise, but expressed disap-

been opposed from the start by

undermine U.S. sovereignty

be ratifled this year.

withdrawn\_

rights of states.

expeditiously" on the treaty next

expected today.

Reagan says should be ratified.

still waiting to be resolved

United Press International WASHINGTON - President Reagan, for whom arms control has been an elusive goal and yielded to conservatives in Con gress by releasing a report on 25 years of suspected treaty violaons by the Kremlin The report, prepared by the bipartisan Advisory Committee on said the same thing Reagan has said for much of his first term: that

cannot be trusted. But instead of seizing on the report as new evidence to buttress his arguments, Reagan toned down his rhetoric in sending the document to Capitol Hill Wednesday and was careful to avoid ruining any election-year atmosphere of good intentions created by recent talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Prepared by a 12-member panel of defense experts and lay members established in 1961 to

under the jurisdiction of the

International Court of Justice,

Western values, traditions and

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.,

backing the treaty, said the Senate

has a new chance "to do what

should have been done 35 years

WASHINGTON - When the new which East described as "hostile to

ever, the White House ordered the document withheld until after the Sept. 28 Reagan-Gromyko meeting to avoid embarrassing the Soviets With conservatives in Congress eager for a public airing of the treaty violations and the White House reluctant to do anything to set back Reagan's recent overtures to Moscow, the study assumed added importance With its abundance of classified version released by the White House, the report concludes the

ago" and ratify the pact. Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md.,

said the debate is a "historic

opportunity for the Senate to

reaffirm the vitality of America's

He said the decision to set aside

The long effort to secure ratifica- to the treaty

the treaty was a "mealy mouth

commitment to human rights."

non-nuclear areas between 1958 During the same 25-year period. the advisory committee found 15 areas of Soviet activity "that raise suspicion of further material or commitments.

breaches" of existing agreements "The Soviet Union's actions since 1958 concerning arms control agreements demonstrate a pattern of pursuing military advantage international arms control duties and commitments," the report Senate grapples with 35-year-old headache

when President Reagan an-

and urged the Senate to approve it

It was adopted by the U.N

General Assembly in 1948. Pres

dent Truman submitted the treats

As of now, 96 nations are parties

to the Senate in 1949.

tives, the committee said, are: indifferences to U.S. protests, relationship attempts to gauge the effective tests of U.S. willingness to push the non-compliance issue or attempts to "raise the level of U.S. confusion covert activities. Many of the suspected violations

Reagan called Soviet noncompliance "a serious matter

more constructive U.S. Sovief At the time Reagan said the administration had determined Geneva Protocol on Chemical Weapons, the Biological Weapons Convention, the Helsinki Final Act

cises and two provisions of SALT tial message to Congress in which - 11. He also pointed to probable Missile Treaty, two additional provisions of SALT II and the Soviet credibility and "damages

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Domingo in the Dominican Republic, where on Friday he will open a cycle of prayer that will culminate in 1992, the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in the New World. He was scheduled to leave for a nine-hour flight to Santo Domingo

The island of Cyprus consists of four ethnic groups: Greeks, Turks, Armenians and Maronites.

The first recorded ruler of England was Egbert, King of

#### greater control over the curriculum in religious schools that accept state subsidies. The pope stepped into the national debate during a 15-hour stopover on his way to Santo

today after a meeting with Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez.

# OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor

CIA tied

to swindle

in Hawaii

WASHINGTON - At least one CIA

agent was fired and several others

disciplined when it was revealed that

they were part of a Honolulu-based

investment scheme that bilked private

The agency at first denied involve

ment, but has now admitted at least

some connection to the swindle in

confidential affidavits filed in federal

Intelligence sources told my asso-

ciates Indy Badhwar and Dale Van

Atta that the CIA's inspector general

investigated the investment operation

investors of millions.

Merry-Go-Round

# 'Tale of Two Firehouses' seems unreal

Two Firehouses" being told in Manchester now is some unreal story about a never-never land, they are not alone. Some of us who are trying to tell the story sometimes have the feeling we are not dealing in

Is this ongoing saga, as they say of the soaps, a fairy tale in which some fairy godmother we don't yet know about is going to come on the scene and get everybody out of trouble, leaving the characters to live together happily ever after?

Or is it more like a Greek tragedy in which the actors are drawn inevitably toward community selfdestruction with the taxpaying chorus wailing 'woes" at the end?

Is it, maybe, a mystery story in which nothing you read can be taken at face value and the true story is infolding beneath the surface of the words on the

IT'S VERY HARD TO BELIEVE that this community - and it is a community despite the division — will really end up with two firehouses, almost back to back.

It is difficult to accept the idea that that those who lead the Town of Manchester and those who lead the Eighth Utilities District are going to be entrapped by their own brinksmanship into a situation that defies

It's painful to envision yourself in the future at an out-of-town gathering when someone will ask the inevitable, "Where are you from?"

#### An editorial

## Columbia faces a tough choice

Residents of Columbia must decide by tonight if they will agree to a state order to increase the municipal school budget by \$225,000 or forfeit \$460,000 in grants from the state Board of Education.

Many townspeople and officials — including the school superintendent - are opposed to the increase because they say Columbia cannot come up with the money. The state has a miminum spending requirement of \$1.7 million and Columbia fell short by \$225,000.

We sympathize with Columbia residents, and people in other small towns like Andover or Coventry must feel the same way at times. Education funding accounts for a huge chunk of a municipal budget. Small towns with a limited tax base and tight resources are strapped when they have to come up with the funds to pay for state mandated programs and requirements. Special education is the most recent example.

While these towns have limited resources to foot school costs, affluent suburbs with more people and perhaps some light industry find it easier to fund both the educational curriculum they want and the state mandates.

ury, for example, has a history of restoring money cut from an education budget after highly publicized protests by citizens.

The state appears to be repudiating the whole argument behind the Horton vs. Meskill case by forcing Columbia to pay the

The idea behind the Guaranteed Tax Base was to give the state more responsibility for funding education and allieviate the hardships of the smaller, less affluent towns. The state has argued in court about the exact costs it must bear, but hasn't really balked at assuming more responsibility for education in

If Gov. O'Neill and other officials can argue with some justification — that the costs of who founded Manchester's Organizameeting court-ordered requirements under the GTB formula are too costly for the state. why can't the same argument be made for Columbia? Town officials have estimated the additional \$225,000 would increase the average taxpayer's bill by \$200. Even last winter's heating bills didn't get such a jolt.

Every town wants the best possible education for its children, but we're not sure the disputed \$225,000 would really make a difference in Columbia. Not even the school superintendent there believes so.

The state of Connecticut has made some record of contributing to and representgood and at times innovative decisions on ing Manchester beyond its borders. He education. This time it has erred. Hopefully, can continue this dedication for us at Columbia can muster some powerful support the state level if we give him the for its cause in its battle with the state. opportunity.



FIRST-CLASS IDEA, Mr. President! I WOULD like to join you in a little snoozel'

Manchester Spotlight Alex Girelli

THE CARD SAYS IT

WILL OPEN ITSELF ON

NOVEMBER 6.

months. Finally the school was sold for

about \$140,000. Thus, Manchester lost

land was sold to Economy Electric for

\$15,000 per acre. This sale agreement

was made without proper advertising

and open bidding. This action led to a

lawsuit which was eventually settled

out of court. Economy Electric agreed

to return one acre, which cannot be sold

In addition, Economy Electric was

given, in effect, a loan of \$50,000.

interest free, for up to six months, and

another \$50,000, interest free, for up to

two years. Thus, Mr. Cassano was

involved in giving away about \$30,000 of

3. Bennet Housing Program - This

horrendous blunder is Mr. Cassano's

pride and joy. He knows that Manches-

ter is paying dearly for these 45 rental

units. The electorate is subsidizing this

project to the tune of about \$13,000 a

4. I won't try to figure out how much

taxes have increased during Mr.

Cassano's term as budget chairman.

You can do this at your leisure.

taxes on your home, the increased

automobile taxes, from 1980 to 1983.

These increases can be charged to Mr.

5. During this time, as taxes

increased, we lost twice-a-week gar-

bage collection and fall leaf pickup.

Leaf pickup was partially restored

during Mrs. Weinberg's term as budget

cial decisions in which Mr. Cassano

1. All the money received from the

Buckland School sale did not go into vital needs such as sidewalks, street

repair and sewers, but was used to fix

up a super office for the judge of

2. Before the last Board of Directors

election, and after the board had set the

mill rate for 1983-84, \$285,000 in

additional GTB (guaranteed tax base)

These funds should have gone to the

Board of Education. However, the

candidates - including Mr. Cassano -

funds were assigned to Manchester.

probate, for about \$85,000

The following are some other finan- you.'

Cassano as budget chairman.

was involved:

was about \$235,000 and, because Mr. doled out the funds to various groups to

Cassano was new to real estate, the get support for the Democratic candi-

However, compare the real estate

again. Thus, the town lost \$15,000.

2. Economy Electric - Ten acres of Mr. Weiss.

about \$90,000.

potential income.

Herald Reporter

You will answer, "Manchester. 'Isn't that the town with two firehouses?" You will try to explain

A tragic interpretation of the drama is uncomfortable. The mystery story analogy is more satisfying. It's more pleasant to think that somehow things are not what they seem, that someone with the power and the wisdom to do so is steering events away from the ridiculous toward the sensible.

THERE IS ONE CHANGE in atmosphere that may give rise to hope

The latest developments in the dispute have not provoked leaders of the district or leaders of the town to revile each other publicly. The same kind of developments a while ago would have provoked

A town official made a decision on a zoning question that limits the options the district has in establishing a firehouse on land it proposes to buy. No one publicly accused the town of rigging the decision.

ETTA 10-A HULME @1984 FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM\_

**Open Forum** 

Cassano's efforts

go beyong politics

Searching out fact from fantasy

becomes more difficult for the voter as

election campaigning reaches a fever

pitch. Simply stated, Manchester has

in Steve Cassano a man who has made

significant contributions to this com-

munity. These efforts go beyond the

political offices he has held in town

This is the man responsible for

Manchester's Sports Hall of Fame (an

event which enjoyed record attendance

this September). This is the individual

tion for the Physically Handicapped.

This candidate helped lay the ground-

work for Manchester's food pantry.

Here is the person who has been

responsible for the Volunteer Action

Program at Manchester Community

extended himself to represent our town

through his involvement in Connecti-

cut's Conference of Municipalities

(presently serving as its secretary),

and in the National League of Cities.

Cassano's record

can't prove claim

I was interested in Mr. Cassano's ad

in the Sept. 26 edition of the Herald. At

the bottom it said, "Elect Steve

Let's examine his record as chair-

1. Buckland School — The initial offer

man of the Board of Directors' Real

Estate and Budget committees, and

Cassano — He'll Work for You."

see if that claim will hold up.

The fact is that this candidate has a

Richard T. Day

24 Camp Meeting Road

This is the town director who has

College since its inception in 1972.

t contained no surprises. It became public knowledge that General Manager Robert Weiss had let the state Department of Transportation know the town may be interested in buying land the district would like to own to increase

the size of its firehouse site. Briefly, District President Walter Joyner labeled the inquiry a town effort to thwart the district. Later, he softened his position, acknowledging that the inquiry may have been an independent administrative act by Weiss and not part of group strategy against the district.

DOES THE MODERATION of rhetoric indicate a desire to avoid confrontation or does it simply mean that opposing strategies, whatever their direction, do not include a public exchange of charges?

will actually build a firehouse so close to an existing town firehouse and the town will actually remain intransigent to the end about retaining its Buckland firehouse for itself. Both the town and the district have interests to protect, and neither wants to cede anything to the other if it can avoid doing so.

In any event it seems incredible that the district

But if the leaderships of the two governments do not do something to avoid carrying the dispute to the point of having two costly monuments to their separate interests, maybe the people of the communities - or of the community - will step in

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rate was set and announced, a \$5,000

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In the two months leading to adoption

of the budget, the public was assured

that there were adequate funds to cover

all salary commitments, plus a \$60,000

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been made after an evaluation of Mr.

This increase was a violation of good

sound business practice. This is just

another example of Mr. Cassano's

inadequate business background for

which taxpayers are paying through

So you see, voters of the 4th

Senatorial District, Mr. Cassano's

record on use of taxes and town

property leaves much to be desired. It

certainly indicates that he does not

Can we afford to elect Mr. Cassano? I

think not. Just imagine what he could

do if he got his mitts on this year's state

surplus of \$160 million and/or the \$5.5

billion infrastructure funds. Wouldn't

he have a heyday doling out these tax

dollars and making the same mistakes

Steve Cassano does not "work for

48 Strawberry Lane

he has made with local tax dollars?

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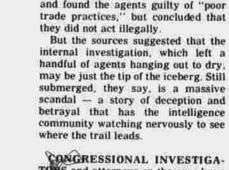
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TORS and attorneys on the case have already heard testimony that Vice President Bush had some knowledge of, and some contact with, the investment house, which was a CIA front operating with the full knowledge of agency officials.

The CIA declined to comment on grounds that the matter is now in litigation. I'll reveal the bizarre twists and turns in future columns. Here's the bare-bones outline, drawn from interviews and confidential documents: At center stage is Ronald Ray

Rewald, currently facing federal and state criminal charges stemming from his operation of a Honolulu investmen firm called Bishop, Baldwin, Rewald, Dillingham and Wong, Rewald claims he was a covert agent for five years, running the firm for the CIA. More than a month ago, a federal grand jury handed up a 120-count

indictment charging that Rewald diverted to his own use some of the \$22 of false and fraudulent pretenses ... and omissions of material facts."

A year earlier, in response to complaints from investors and the Securities and Exchange Commission. as well as a bankruptcy petition lodged against BBRD&W, a federal judge froze the firm's assets and placed it in

contingency. Not once during these Rewald was arrested and jailed by budget reviews was a raise for Mr. Hawaiian police. When the agency Weiss discussed. Mr. Cassano told me disowned him he filed a confidential, that this item was approved about an 40-page affidavit with 95 exhibits giving hour before the meeting. details of the BBRD&W operation - as The reason Mr. Cassano gave was well as of several other CIA activities in that he felt Mr. Weiss should receive a the Orient

> HERE ARE SOME of the charges he made in the affidavit · Rewald, who had worked as a CIA informer on anti-war demonstrators during his school days in Wisconsin. said he was introduced by CIA operatives in 1978 to Honolulu station chief Eugene Welch. Rewald said it was Welch who suggested setting up BBRD&W as a CIA front; and it was Welch who arranged a phony pedigree and \$150 million net worth for the company and fake credentials for

Rewald. Rewald stated that Welch OK'd the hiring of a former National Security Agency employee to work full time for BBRD&W, and that at least 10 CIA agents worked for the company, including Welch's successor as station

chief, John C. Kindschi. • From 1980 to 1982, the CIA used BBRD&W to gather intelligence on Japan, Indonesia and the Philippines; as a conduit for funds used in covert operations; and as a shelter for well-connected foreign diplomats and businessmen who wanted to export cash to the United States, Rewald

THE CRUCIAL QUESTION, of course, is whether Rewald is telling the truth in his affidavit. Confidential documents and transcripts of secret taped conversations appear to bear out

parts of Rewald's story. Footnote: The federal indictment against Rewald acknowledges that Welch was the CIA's Honolulu station chief, but accuses Rewald of having perjured himself when he claimed that Welch helped establish BBRD&W and its phony history.



named Walter Mondale the debate victor over President Reagan, with the win translating into minor gains for Mondale in the polls, new surveys show. In an ABC survey of more than 1,000 voters conducted after the nationally televised debate Sunday night, Mondale was pronounced the clear winner by a 3-1 margin, the network said Wednesday "Basically, (the survey) shows that Mondale is trailing Reagan less," an ABC spokeswoman said.
But a Boston Herald poll published today showed

the first presidential debate Sunday and is tied with President Ronald Reagan. A Business Week-Harris Poll surveyed 1,400 likely voters, finding that an overwhelming 62 percent said Mondale did better in the debate, while 27 percent said

Mondale has gained ground in Massachusetts since

Reagan won. Reagan lost 14 points and Mondale picked up 8 points on the issue of personal confidence inspired by the candidates, the poll said. A Los Angeles Times poll Wednesday showed Mondale the winner by a 56-16 percent margin, an almost exact reversal of the ratio when other

respondents surveyed before the debate were asked who would do better But the Times also said the debate victory had not enabled Mondale "to reap immediate political advantage from his performance" as the Democratic

ticket still trailed by at least 15 points. And a new CBS-New York Times poll released Wednesday showed Mondale had edged back Reagan's 26-point lead by 6 percentage points. White House sources said a Republican poll showed Mondale trailing Reagan by 14 points.

The ABC survey showed that Mondale still trails Reagan by 15 percentage points - 56 percent to 41 percent. In ABC's previous poll, Oct. 2, Reagan had an 18-point lead — 55 percent to 37 percent. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5

The Business Week-Harris poll found Mondale also received a higher rating on the question of which candidate was more truthful on whether taxes would have to be raised, with 50 percent favoring the challenger and 38 percent for the president.

Among young voters, those ages 18 to 29, Reagan's lead was cut by the debate from 66 percent to 29 percent, to 47 percent to 39 percent, the poll found. The president also lost ground with political ndependents. Before the debate he lead by 77 percent to 16 percent, after the debate his lead was down to 52 percent and Mondale had picked up support from 32 percent the independents The Boston Herald poll of 400 registered voters

conducted Monday night showed 48 percent favoring the Reagan-George Bush ticket and 47 preferring Mondale-Geraldine Ferraro. The results show a "flat-out tie," given the poll's 5 percent margin of error, said Brad Bannon of Bannon Research which conducted the poll.

Reagan still holds a huge margin among Republican voters and also leads among Independents. But in heavily Democratic Massachusetts, Mondale has regained much of his Democratic base that was heading toward Reagan, the Herald poll showed. The Herald survey found that nearly two-thirds o the voters, 64 percent, said they have a high opinion of Mondale - a 21-point gain for Mondale over a poll conducted in late September

Asked the same question of Reagan, only 58 percent of the voters held a high opinion of the president. Eighty-seven percent of Mondale supporters said they were "absolutely certain" they would vote for him, compared to 78 percent of Reagan's supporters.

#### Some papers balk at Reagan train ride COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)

Some Ohio newspapers have decided not to ride along on President Reagan's whistle-stop train tour through the state Friday because the White House is charging more than \$1,000 for each reporter. "It sounds like the great train

ride is turning into the Great Train Robbery," said one editor, who White House officials said the total cost for reporters accompanying the president on the train ould be about \$200,000 with \$150,000 of that in telephone hookup

"We were telling people it could exceed \$1,000," said Billy Dale of the White House transportation office, adding that about 200 reporters, photographers, TV caexpected to ride the train.

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## U.S./World In Brief

**Briley awaits appeals** 

RICHMOND, Va. - Convicted killer Linwood Briley waited in a windowless cell near Virginia's electric chair today while attorneys and religious leaders made final appeals to stop his scheduled Defense attorneys have asked the Supreme

Court to stop the execution of the leader of the nation's largest death row escape, but the court has refused on three previous occasions including last Tuesday, to hear his case. Briley's lawyers claim the jury that convicted him was biased because death penalty opponents were excluded. They also say the death sentence was applied in a discriminatory fashion because Briley, a black, killed a white man. Briley, 30, was sentenced to death for the 1979 jockey John "Johnny G" Gallaher. Briley claims

he is innocent.

#### Girl abducted, raped FAIRFAX. Va. - A 15-year-old girl was

abducted from a high school parking lot last week and raped repeatedly in a boys' bathroom while 10 other boys looked on and jeered, county police said today.

Carmichael said the incident occurred at about 9:30 p.m. Oct 3 at Fort Hunt High School, near Alexandria, while two junior varsity football games and a PTA meeting were under way. Police said they did not learn of the incident until the next day, when friends of the victim and nembers of the Fort Hunt football team reported it to school authorities.

The victim was dragged from the school parking lot into the bathroom by a man who had approached her earlier in the evening, Carmichael said. A number of individuals who had been standing in the parking lot followed them into the bathroom, where the suspect shoved the girl into a stall, pulled her clothes off and raped her Carmichael said at least 10 others watched the assault, some of them hooting and jeering. One other person also raped the girl, he said.

#### **Embassy jitters in Lebanon**

BEIRUT - Lebanese police and Christian nilitiamen today tightened security around the French consulate in a resort town north of Beirut after "reports of a possible terrorist attack," a police spokesman said.
"We cannot go into details, but we had to take

extraordinary security measures around the French consulate in Jounieh after receiving reports of a possible terrorist attack," the spokesman said. Jounieh is a Christian coastal resort town 12

miles north of Beirut. The mission was set up to handle visa and other consular work because most of the main embassy in Moslem west Beirut was relocated in the Christian eastern half of the capital for security reasons two months ago. Heavy security is already in place around the semi-empty French Embassy in west Beirut.

#### Wife won't give up hope

MECHANIC FALLS, Maine - The wife of Maine sailor Bill Dunlop has announced a fund raising campaign to pay for a search for her husband, who is missing at sea in his attempt to circle to globe in a bathtub-sized sailboat. Dunlop, who left Portland last year in his 9-foot boat, Wind's Will, was due in Australia two months ago but never showed up. Dunlop was last seen when he left the Cook Islands on June 23. His estimated arrival in Brisbane, Australia, was

# Hurricane watchers fear Josey could get stronger

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane been moving slowly northward on slipped north of them. But there osephine drifted up the Atlantic a course which has been more or was no word of any flooding or Josephine drifted up the Atlantic some 450 miles off the southeast U.S. coast today and forecasters said the storm's 85 mph winds could strengthen during the day. The season's third hurricane pushed gales up to 250 miles from its center and was located at 6 a.m. EDT near latitude 29.4 north

south southeast of Cape Hatteras,

ward the north at 5 mph and this motion is expected to continue today," the National Hurricane Center in Miami said in an advisory. "Maximum sustained winds are 85 mph... and some possible during the next 24 hours Josephine shifted late Wednesday from a northwesterly to a northerly course, turning away from a direct aim at the Carolinas. Forecaster Miles Lawrence

warned the six men and six women principal jurors and the six alter said, however, that Josephine's course still was uncertain. whether this is a trend or only a temporary wobble," he said. Lawrence said he expected adverse weather conditions" to develop over Florida and the storm

apparently poses no threat to the scheduled landing of the space shuttle Challenger at Cape Canaveral Saturday. "If the hurricane is behaving a the time of the landing of the shuttle the same way it's behaving now, then there shouldn't be any problem," said Lawrence. "It's centered a little over 400 miles east of northern Florida, It's

Bahamian officials Wednesday lifted a hurricane watch for the no reports of any damage," said northern Bahamas islands of Abaco and Eleuthera because. News Bureau. "It looks like we're forecasters said. Josephine not going to be bothered by it

less parallel to the Florida coast." other problems from the sparsely They just had some winds, but

# Westmoreland libel trial begins after jury picks

NEW YORK (UPI) - A jury of six men and six women was chosen to hear opening arguments today in Gen. William Westmoreland's CBS report that he deceived the nation about enemy strength in U.S. District Judge Pierre Leval

case could last three to four Westmoreland's attorney, Dan

Burt, was to begin the opening arguments today Leval admonished the jurors to ignore news accounts of the trial 'I suggest you have a member of can read all about it afterwards." he said during his instructions to

None of the jurors selected to hear the \$120 million lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Manhattan have close relatives who served in

was libeled by the 1982 documentary "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which ac cused him of playing down enemy troop strength to deceive Congress, President Lyndon Johnson

ind the nation about the progress

of the war shortly before the

U.S. forces during the crucial escalation of the war between 1964 and 1968, denies any deception and said CBS held him up to "scorn,

On Wednesday CBS Corres pondent Mike Wallace, who narrated the documentary and is named as a defendant in the suit.

Also present were the two other Crile and former CIA analyst Samuel Adams, a consultant on the

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GLASTONBURY (UPI) - Feminists and a

councilman have urged the town to stop its 12-year

practic of passing out feminine-hygiene products and

detergents to prospective brides and grooms in "New Homemaker Kits."

"I think the statement being made is the notion tha

women still stay at home and do the laundry," said

Diana Woolis, director of the Women's Center at the University of Connecticut. "I think all the products

The gifts to marriage-license applicants include a

laundry detergent, dishwashing liquid, mouthwash, tampons, douche and a coupon for film developing. Woolis said the town should stop the practice, but

Town Manager Richard S. Borden said "the whole issue is really kind of silly."

and years. We've only received one complaint,"

Borden said.

"We've been handing out these packages for years

"I can't believe as we approach the 21st century that

there's embarrassment about feminine products."

Borden said "And nobody is saving we're giving

dishwashing liquid out with the understanding that

"The only issue is should a municipality assist in

Gift Pax Inc. of Hempstead, N.Y., supplies the gift

Gail Brooks of Southington, president of the

Connecticut chapter of the National Organization for

Women, said "the whole thing is absolutely

unbelievable. The whole package is out of place in

terms of breaking women out of the incredibl

Town Councilman Henry A. Kinne has asked Borden to discontinue the gifts. He said it might

appear the town is promoting the products and said

packs to Glastonbury and other towns in Connecticut

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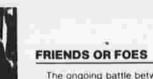
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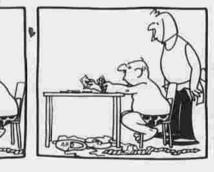
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#### Astrograph



Oct. 12, 1984

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not expect more than you're legitimately entitled to and you won't be disappointed. There are no free rides on today's railroad. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Assert Ciay, so be careful who you has been consulted today. If your expectations are too high, no one will be able to fulfill them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) innately you minge in the eyes of others.

Putting on airs or affectations dulls your mange in the eyes of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of viewing situations in a realistic manner today, you might rose-color facts to suit your fancy. Unfortunately, you're only kidding yourself.

scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What you might consider a harmless flirtation could mean just the opposite to one whom you owe your loyalty. Keep his feelings in mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dealing with others in a condescending manner today. mind. others in a condescending manner today SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your will provoke undesirable results. Treat ambitions may be at a low ebb today and they could be further drained if you associate with persons who lack drive and GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be sensible about your health habits today and avoid

You are in the early stages of a beneficent cycle in which you will be able to acquire many material things you have always wanted. However, be careful not to buy useless items.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will all forms of overindulgence. If you want be graded by others in social situations today, so be on your best behavior. Keep acquire many material things you have always wanted. However, be careful not to buy useless items. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Everyone tery to further your purposes today. Say nothing that could make you appear to be insincere.

#### **Bridge**

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Vulnerable: Neither

West North East

Pass 1♥ Pass Pass 3♣ Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: 44

Dealer: South

By James Jacoby

Which finesse

has priority?

Don't take the first finesse you see though it may be, declarer should just because you happen to be in the cross to dummy's queen of clubs and right hand to do it. There may be lead a diamond to the king. When that something else to think about.

South rolled into the quite reason- the spade return, cashes out his clubs, able contract of three no-trump. On and then decides whether to take the the opening lead he put up dummy's heart finesse for his contract. Chancjack of spades, covered by the queen es are he'll grit his teeth and go for and ace. Now he played a heart to the the gold.

The spades of spades are he'll grit his teeth and go for queen. East grabbed the king and returned the nine of spades. South icked. West overtook with the 10

ers took one spade, three hearts, and

more accurate assessment is that the declarer was clumsy. He can easily make his contract if

the ace of diamonds is with East or if the king of hearts is with West However, to take full advantage of both chances, South must take the diamond play first. And so, painful mond king lose to the ace, South wins

A mule is an animal that has a and played back — you guessed it — donkey for a father and a horse for the 10 of hearts. So the adroit defend-

he diamond ace to put declarer one A light year is the distance light down. I call the defense adroit, but a travels in one year.

# Probe of silver hijacking leads to arrest in Rhody

Rhode Island man has been charged and more arrests are silver on Interstate 95 nearly one

James H. Lathan, 50, of Richnond, R.I., was charged Tuesday kidnaping and first-degree State police obtained a warrant

for Lathan's arrest following an investigation that stretched across expected, a state police spokes-

National Organization for Women

said it will form a national

striking clerical and technical

publicize their plight.

workers at Yale University and

"You are here for us, and we will

be here for you at this time when

our alliance is more critical than

ever." NOW President Judy Golds-

mith told picketers Wednesday on

About 1,500 members of Local 34,

Federation of University Em-

ployees, walked off their jobs Oct.

6, charging Yale with wage

Goldsmith said a 10-member

HARTFORD (UPI) - State

solice have not completed tests to

determine the cause of a fiery Interstate 95 crash in Fairfield

a child and a pregnant woman.

which killed four people, including

State police spokesman Adam Berlutti said Wednesday an inves-

tigation showed the left front tire

blew out on a truck before it

into oncoming traffic. But he said

no conclusions had been made

Also, Berluti said police had not

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Police said a truck containing \$450,000 in industrial silver and headed for an undisclosed location in Rhode Island was forced off the Connecticut Turnpike early Nov. 18, 1983. It was abandoned in a truck was stashed. hijackers failed to break a heavy

55, of Fairfield, told police he was forced to stop on the highway near Exit 91 because two cars blocked

culty members at other schools

and the Greater New Haven Labor

Despite the mounting pressure,

Yale President A. Bartlett Gia-

matti said he would stand by the

university's bargaining position.

The strikers, whose average

salary is \$13,400, have asked for a

26 percent salary increase over

three years plus cost of living

adjustments. Yale has offered 24

with the next session to be called by

Police uncertain of pileup cause

Hospital with burns and injuries

Doctors said Codraro was being

injuries and investigators have not

flatbed truck slammed through

median barriers into two west

oound cars about 8 a. m. on the

busy Connecticut Turnpike - a

major artery between New Eng-

Killed were a pregnant woman

be able to fully question him.

monitored for severe lung injuries,

Council have also announced sup-

port for the strikers.

port Correctional Center on unre-lated charges, was ordered held in lieu of \$250,000 bond pending truck's cab and put a gun to

The driver, N. Charles Barrett,

Joyce Miller, president of the ity, Giamatti wrote, "It is a Coalition of Labor Women. Fa-profound misreading of our conviction of Labor Women.

a private mediator hired by Yale year graduate student in Comparand Local 34

Police said the thieves used bull cutters to try to break the truck's seal but were scared off by a near the secluded area where the minutes after the heist, handcuffed

to the steering wheel and with

tions" to think a genuine desire to

work together in social harmony

"means we will severely com

A group of 40 graduate students

and teachers in Yale's English and

Comparative Literature Depart

ments, where Giamatti was as

signed before being named Yale

president in 1977, took him to task

"Professor Giamatti needs to

reassert those values for which he

as so long stood, disavow the use

of Yale's vast economic power and

this strike at the bargaining

table," said Tom Keenan, a fourth

Two of them, Sylvia Lockhart, 37,

Ebony, 6, are fair in Bridgeport

Paul Toussant, assistant direc

tor of the Hartford office of the

Federal Highway Administration

denied he said state police con-

cluded the truck was travelling too

"I made no statement about the

speed of the truck," Toussant said

n reference to a published report

'There is no way I would know how

of Bridgeport, and her daughter

promise our other priorities."

packing tape around his eyes and The truck's owners, Handy & Harmon Co. of Fairfield, notified police one of its drivers had missed a scheduled radio security call to At least two men were involved his terminal in Fairfield and was

ble sport" to soccer. Morgan offers field hockey but Angie preferred soccer.

which administers high school sports.

Connecticut

In Brief

Team wants girl member

CLINTON - Superintendent of Schools Joseph Cirasuolo has promised to fight if a female

member of the boys varsity soccer team is ruled

ineligible for high school competition because of

Angle Gibbons, 15, played in every varsity game this season for Morgan School and helped

he team to its record of six wins, one tie, and a

But her eligibility has been questioned by the

Its rules permit girls to play on boys

non-contact teams only when an equivalent girls

team does not exist. The conference has

traditionally viewed field bockey as a "compara

Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference

#### Two killed in house fire WATERBURY - A short in an electrical cord NOW is latest organization has been blamed for the fire that killed an elderl man and his 60-year-old sister in their two-story home. Their 90-year-old mother escaped from th fire reported at 6:15 a.m. Wednesday at 3 to side with Yale strikers

Bellevue St. Officials said two factors may have averted the deaths of David Fogg, 70, and his sister, Harriett Fogg Green. Assistant Fire Marshal Michael A. Izzo said an

and states across the country. unidentified caller reporting the fire gave the Mitchell Barash, one of the owners, said, "If they wrong address, delaying firefighters four mir utes trying to locate the fire. don't want it they don't have to take it. I really don't understand what this is all about." Also, the house had no smoke detectors, which Howard J. Friedeberg, who has been town clerk for might have awakened the family in time for the almost 14 years, said more than 200 couples obtain victims to escape, Izzo said. Izzo said the fire marriage licenses in Glastonbury every year and the started in David Fogg's first floor bedroom whe

#### an overloaded and frayed extension cord shorted West Hartford settles suit

WEST HARTFORD - The city of West Hartford has settled a 13-year-old sex discrimination complaint by 10 female dispatchers in the police and fire departments.

The plaintiffs charged they were being illegally paid less than the men they were hired to replace Even though the town did not admit it illegally discriminated against the women, a spokeswo man for the plaintiffs said she believes t

settlement is a definite victory.

The agreement provides for the women receive \$125,000 and increases ranging from percent to 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> percent retroactive to July 1 for all the present dispatchers, 10 of whom are women.

DOT employee suspended WETHERSFIELD - A state Department o Transportation engineer has been suspended without pay after his arrest on charges he sold cocaine from his office and home. Richard E. Hollis, 38, of Tolland, was

learned of his arrest Sept. 18 by the FBI and An FBI spokesman said Wednesday the agency is continuing to investigate whether other DOT employees were working with Hollis or buying ocaine from him. Hollis a rail transportation engineer in the DOT

#### some are embarrasing and inappropriate. "I don't think it's in good taste," Kinne said. "Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I think something like that is personal. Klein sees I-91

constraints society places on them.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A threatened lawsuit to block reconstruction ofInterstate 91 to the Massachusetts border has become a campaign issue in the 1st District congressional race. Republican Herschel A. Klein urged his Democratic opponent Wednesday to intervene in the dispute between the state and opponents of the project,

including the town of Windsor.

as campaign issue

said he believed a suit by his hometown could be avoided if incumbent Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly and Gov. William A. O'Neill brought state and local officials together to negotiate over changes to the

"Let's get the leadership and make a decision," Klein said. "It shouldn't be decided by some judge

Klein, a Windsor resident who favors the project.





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#### High five?

Above, Robertson School Principal William Freeman waves from the tower of the Eighth Utilities District aerial apparatus during the fire department's Fire Prevention Week presentation Wednesday to Robertson students. Right, Eighth District volunteer firefighter Mark Le-Geyt allows himself to be suspended from the department's firefighting tower to demonstrate emergency firefighting



# Swensson explains position

State Rep. Elsie Swensson, R- spending cap. Manchester, said today she voted against putting a cap on cost nuclear power plant because the bill would have put Northeast Utilities into more financial difficism by her opponent in the 13th Assembly District, Democrat John Thompson. He said she was only one of 30 state legislators who large increase in our rates by Thompson said Sen. Carl Zinsser

Committee," she said. Millstone headache, our rates heating.

She was responding to a criti- would not be cut." she said in a news release we would eventually have a rather

Swensson said the debate on the her to to be to the right of the bill was a long one. "I was one of mainstream of the Republican the few who listened to Rep. David Party and he gave the 1983 vote on Lavine, chairman of the Energy the Millstone cap as as example. He also said she voted against a "He could not guarantee cuts in bill that would have provided culties by hurting bond ratings and our electric bills for the future. No low-cost loans for people who perhaps backlashing against rate- matter how we looked at the wanted to convert from electric

With 5,000 bills submitted in 198 "In fact, regardless of the cost I con't recall the details of the I have a good reason." Swensson said she did vote ves She said the rate increase could on a bill that would prohibit power and Reps. Peter Fusscas, Donald have gone as high as 25 percent, companies from charging ratepayers for construction costs of work

#### **Obituaries**

#### Verna Hublard, served education

Verna Hare Hublard, 51, of 28 Saddlebrook Road, Sherborn, Mass., formerly of Adelaide Road, lanchester, died Tuesday at her ome. She was the wife of Joseph J. She was born in New Brunswick.

taughter of John and Bella L. Hare of Manchester. She had lived in Ridgewood, N.J., and Manchester. before moving to Sherborn four years ago.

Before retiring, due to poor with the Alibec Travel of Sherborn. While in Manchester she had been with LaBonne Travel Inc. for several years. In earlier years she was owner and operator of the Ballet Dance Studio of

She attended Manchester schools and was a 1951 graduate of attended the University of Hartford and Manchester Community College and was a member of the Manchester Board of Education, serving from 1976 to 1980.

Congregational Church and did

volunteer work in the special needs

program at Manchester High Besides her husband and parents he leaves four daughters, Leslie C. Hublard and Alison B. Hublard, both of New York City, Mrs. William (Jennifer) Edgar of Manchester, and Marcy E. Hublard, at home; a brother, James B. Hare of Bolton; four sisters, Mrs. Russell Mrs. Nathan (Helena) Agostinelli, Mrs. States (Norma) Wood and Mrs. Donald (Betty) Malley, all of Manchester; and several aunts,

uncles, nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to Center Fund, the Manchester Scholarship Fund or the American Cancer

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of

Tammy L. Burwood Tammy Lynn Burwood, 20, of East Hartford, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident She was the wife of Ross Andrew Burwood and the daughter of David A. Spear of Manchester. She was born in Maryland. She

was a member of the Manchester Art Association. Besides her husband and father she leaves a son, Joseph Michael Burwood; a brother, Jack W. parents, Marie and Billy Coleman of College Park, Md and ber Windsor; and several step-

About 240 people, mostly women, attended a Wednesday

night fashion show put on by the

The club donated \$1,150 to

Republican candidates who will be on the Manchester ballot in

The candidates did not ad

dress the audience but they

circulated among the tables

Checks were presented to Herschel Klein, seeking to un-

seat Rep. Barbara Kennelly,

sional District; Sen. Carl

Zinsser, R-Manchester, seeking

chatting with the guests.

und-raising event.

he Nov. 6 election.

tepublican Women's Club as a

Main St. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville, at the hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Frank M. Chaia Frank M. Chaia, 57, of Farmington, died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Helen (Brady) Chaia and the brother of Mrs. David Turner and Mrs. Catherine

Mather, both of Manchester,

Michael Chaia of Wethersfield, Edward Chaia of Elmwood and Stanley Chaia of Glastonbury; and three other sisters, Mrs. Helen Vola of Tariffville and Miss Nellie Chaia and Miss Elizabeth Chaia, The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, There are no

He also leaves three brothers,

Doris W. Emerson

a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home.

Calling hours are today from 7 to 9

Juhan Arike, 70, of 24 Eldridge

ter Memorial Hospital. He was the

2, 1905, and had lived in Manches-

ter since 1951. Before retiring he

had worked in the accounting

Group for 15 years. He was a member of the Estonian Evangeli-

cal Lutheran Church in Connecti-

Singing Group in Connecticut, the

York, and the Livika Fraternity.

grandsons in New York, and a

nephews in Estonia.

Besides his wife he leaves three

The funeral will be Saturday at

II a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home,

142 E. Center St. Burial will be in

Kensico Cemetery in Valhalla,

N.Y., at 3 p.m. Friends may call at

the funeral home Saturday at 10

a.m. until the time of the service.

Rachel (Valleau) Kraetschmar.

before moving to Vernon 17 years

The funeral will be Friday at 1

ing her third term in the 13th

Assembly District: Jonathan

James McCavanagh D

seeking to unseat Rep. Donale

Rep. Peter Fusscas, F

Marlborough, who is seeking

re-election in the 55th Assembly

also will receive a contributio

Republican Town Chairman

Curtis Smith accepted a \$100

9th Assembly District.

lanchester, in the 12th Assem

Bates, D-East Hartford, in the

the Asiatic Pacific.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home 400

Fashion show brings

cash for Republicans

Robert E. Kraetschmar

cut, a member of the Estonian

ousband of Vilhelmine O. Arike. He was born in Estonia on March

Doris (Wilcox) Emerson, 59, of 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Hartford, died Monday. She was the wife of the late Donald Emerson Sr. and the sister of William Wilcox of Coventry. She also leaves three sons, Britain, Randall Emerson of Newington, and David Emerson of Elizabeth Emerson, Linda Turner and Audrey Emerson, all of (Maude) McKinley of Hartford; and five grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 10

Maple Ave., Hartford. There are

Lempi S. Kangas, 87, of 10

no calling hours.

Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Elis Kangas. She was born in Kauhava Finland, Aug. 12, 1897, and had been a resident of Manchester for She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Carl

(Elsie) Nystrom of Bolton; several rothers and sisters in Finland; two grandchildren; and three Robert E. Kraetschmar of Vergreat-grandchildren non, formerly of Manchester, died 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Ho Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of 400 Main St. Burial will be in Quarryville Cemetery, Bokon. He was born in Manchester and There are no calling hours. had lived in town most of his life

ago. He was a veteran of World War II; he served with the U.S. COVENTRY - Police arrested a 24-year-old Coventry man Wednes-Army Air Corps and saw action in day on a warrant charging him Before retiring he had been sexual assault and one count of risk employed by Pioneer Systems of of injury to a minor, police said. was released on a \$1,000 non-surety stepson, Robert Symonds of Manbond and is scheduled to appear in chester; a stepdaughter, Cheryl Rockville Superior Court on Oct. lumpherys of Enfield; a sister, Mrs. Phyllis Courtney of South The warrant was issued after the parents of a 14-year-old girl filed a

For the Record

A story about a public hearing on proposed Community Hall renovations in Bolton, which appeared on page 19 of Wednesday's Manchester Herald, incorrectly identified one person. Bette Martin, Republican registrar of voters, was the official who drew laughs by requesting an oriental rug in her

Coventry resident Donald J. Lawler has notified the town of Manchester that he is prepared to sue for damages he suffered in a July 16 accident on Deming Street. The Herald's story on his claim, which appeared Monday, had incorrect information.



12th DISTRICT VOTE Democratic

# FOCUS / Family





Top right: Jack Early

adds a log to the fire in

his kitchen's mammoth

stone fireplace. Above

left: A tall arched

of the 184-year-old

into the upstairs hall.

Lower left: The second-

floor windows top a fan

window above the great

the house. Right: The

antique reproductions

and a portrait of an

unidentified previous

occupant that Early

Herald photos

by Reginald Pinto

discovered in the attic.



# Mammoth colonial in Bolton housed post office, library

Manchester Herald's "House Hunt" features a house for sale in the Manchester area.

BOLTON — The biggest house in Bolton is for sale At least owner Jack Early thinks it's the biggest house, at 3,700 square feet. Town records show that it is also one of the oldest,

built in 1800. Early, who is physical education director at Manchester High School, put the house on the market after he got married last month and moved into his wife's house in Somers. His first wife died two years ago, and he now spends only weekends at the house on Hebron Road where they raised four children. Known as the Jared Cone house after its

first owner, an early Bolton farmer, the house is a mammoth four-over-four early colonial structure, wider than most similar houses of the period. The main portion of the house originally consisted of four nearly side of the central stairway. But one upstairs bedroom has been divided into a dressing room and a nursery.

The library at the front of the house, across the hall from the parlor, served for a while in both the 19th and 20th centuries as the Bolton post office and around the turn of this century as the public library, according to a Bolton history published during the town's

THE HOUSE IS LISTED with Merrill Lynch Realty Co. for \$196,900. It includes just over two acres of land. Early said that according to Bolton lore, the property was a working farm in the 18th and 19th centuries. but he's not so sure.

"This isn't a house a farmer would have ouilt," he said. "He (Cone) was a gentleman farmer if he was anything." The rooms and halls in the main house are unusually large and airy for a house of the period, with ceilings between nine and 10 feet

Early's pride and joy is the stately front of

casket door, with a fan window above and a palladian arching window with asymmetrical panes of glass on the second-floor level Early said the panes in that window have never been replaced.

No longer in use, the original front door is surrounded with ground cover planted by a previous owner. Early said his family uses the kitchen door on the southern side of the house. Another door on the south side opens onto a wide porch built late in the last century or early in this century. There is also a door on the north side of the kitchen that opens out onto a giant apple tree, which Early said is well over 100 years old.

THE GROUNDS INCLUDE more old apple trees and maples. Two ash trees guard the southwest and northeast corners of the ouse. Early said colonial superstition had it that the two trees served as rest stops to witches, who, it was hoped, would be more

attracted to ash trees than to the family

The main house was built by an itinerant carpenter who probably lived with the Cone nily until his work was finished, according to Early. The carpenter's signature is still legible on the back of a kitchen door leading

to a back staircase The kitchen, which is older than the main house, sits at the back of the main structure. Cone lived there before commissioning the main house, Early said. It contains the massive stone fireplace and warming oven commonly associated with old new England kitchens as well as two pantries, one for

dishes and one for food The kitchen fireplace is the only one of seven fireplaces that the Earlys used regularly in the 20 years they lived there. There are also fireplaces in the downstairs dining room, parlor bedroom and library, in one second-floor bedroom and in the upstairs

There is another full bathroom on the first

ON ONE RAW AND RAINY DAY last week, Early had heated the kitchen to toasty comfort with a fire. He had not turned on the oil-burning furnace and the rest of the house was chilly, even though it is fully outfitted with storm windows and storm doors. A small lean-to that Early has built onto the southern side of the kitchen cuts the wind, he He said the house is expensive to heat in the

The house is floored throughout with wide pine and oak boards. Early has carpeted over some of them and laid linoleum in the

kitchen, but he said the original flooring remains intact beneath his modernizations "I'm not a purist," Early said. "I wanted to open it up, make it a family hous The Earlys papered many of the walls in the house, but Early said that underneath the paper there are stencils original to the house n the downstairs hall and library and in at

least one upstairs bedroom. The old walls are plaster made from matted horsehair. Cone ran out of money before the house was finished and sold it to Saul Alvord according to Early. It passed from the Alvords to the Charles N. Loomis family and then to Edson Pierce Herrick, who was town assessor, and his wife.

The Loomises built the porch-along the southern side of the house to provide a ounging place for vacationing Hartford residents to whom they rented rooms in the summer, Early said.

#### Thompson said Wednesday that in progress. Swensson lists contributions

Her opponent, former Manches-

reported contributions of \$4,240 up must be filed with the office of the The report says contributions of

The report on the Swensson finances was prepared by Faye M. Road: Rossiter Holt, 555 Porter

Greenview

State Rep. Elsie Swensson, R- balance of \$3,312.71, the report butions totaling \$5,210 through The Republican Town Commit-Wednesday in her campaign for tee contributed \$500 to Swensson. Other major contibutors include

> Connecticut Association of Realtors, \$375; BW Better Government Committee, \$250; Insurance Association of Connecticut, \$200.

listed: Loen Dobkin, 100 Comstock

St.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown, 484 Porter St.; and M.H. Prior, West

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thornton, Buckland Street, contributed \$75. So did Save pac of Hartford. each were received.

Expenditures listed on the report include \$500 to the Mancheste Secretary of the State by the end of \$100 each were received from Herald for advertising; \$620 to today or postmarked before mid- Mr. and Mrs. M. Lyrch, Hartford Radding Signs of East Hartford for signs; \$542.29 to Grames Printing printing and supplies; \$144.97 to the postal service for mailing; and

Of the total of \$5,210, Swensson Manchester; Connecticut Automo- \$83.33 to Joseph L. Swensson Inc. has spent \$1.897.29 and has a tive Trade Association, Hartford; for photos and illustration boards. WOODLAND

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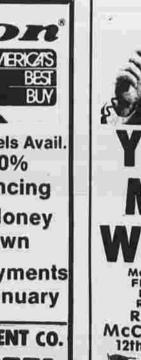
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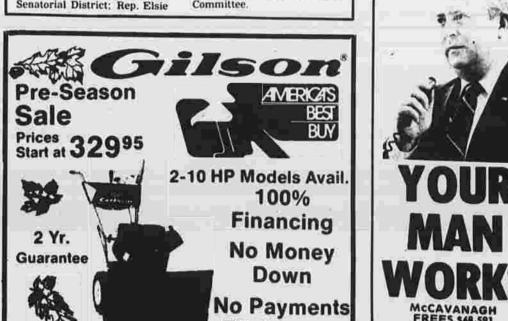
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#### Advice

# Woman fears 2nd marriage will bring one child too many

situation I could use some help with. I'm divorced with three kids with no child support for the last eight years.

I want to marry a nice guy I'll call Sam. He was also married daughter (Suzy) by her present

before and has two kids, now 11 and 12, by Doris, his ex-wife. Doris is married again and has a 3-year-old usband. She's expecting another In the past, Sam has been taking his kids every other weekend. Ever walk. Doris has been sending her

along to Sam's with his two kids. Pampers and milk for Suzy, who sn't even his! Sam feels that he should continue to pick up Suzy after we're married. I feel Doris would just be using me, and if she to me, she would probably send the

my peace and quiet. I love Sam. and don't have any trouble wel- were picked - so I really feel that ming his 11- and 12-year-old kids, it wasn't fair. but I'll be darned if I'm going to
baby-sit his ex-wife's kids by her

I know I should be a good sport
and pretend I don't care, but, second husband so she can have a Abby, this was the most important free weekend. By the way, Doris thing in my life and I do care.



Abby Van Buren

HATES TO BE USED

DEAR HATES: Absolutely not You have no obligation to Doris and neither has Sam. I urge you to settle this with Sam before you marry him. It's just this type of "misunderstanding" that can sour a second marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a sophomore in high school. I tried out for cheerleading and I didn't mess up even once. Everybody who saw m try out said I was really good -I know I should be a good sport

Please help me. POOR LOSER

ashamed of There are no good just good actors. Keep practicing and try again. Maybe next year you'll get the jump on the

DEAR READERS: Here are some statistics that will blow you away. In 1980, handguns killed: • 77 people in Japan 8 in Great Britain • 8 in Canada

• 4 in Australia • 11,522 in the United States We must be doing something wrong

23 in Israel

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# Bad breath can be caused by lungs, teeth, other things

DEAR DR. LAMB - My son has a problem with bad breath. I can stand smell his breath. His health is good and he makes regular visits to the

was a little boy. The doctor said it would go away as he became an adult give us some insight into this prob-

DEAR READER — Finding the cause bad breath cause of bad breath is often difficult. impossible. The easy cases are those neglected by physicians is bad breath caused by dental problems. Those can caused by maindered by dental problems. The easy cases are those neglected by physicians is bad breath weight on his little arm joints and I'm afraid he is being hurt. Please advise.

DEAR READER — In a small be and the ends of usually be treated and often require in the intestine. Physicians commonly repeated dental treatments to correct think the colon has nothing to do with child, the wristbones and the ends of such problems as periodontal disease, bad breath. But if asked where the such problems as periodontal disease, bad breath. But if asked where the the long bones in the forearm and the such problems as periodontal hygiene at fecal-fruity odor comes from in arm are still carfilage. They are not

A lot of bad-breath problems really that have such an odor. If malodorous puts a lot of stress on the wristbone A lot of bad-breath problems really come from the lungs. That doesn't mean disease of the lungs, although that can certainly cause bad breath the fact that the body may produce.

It is a simple matter to pick up a the fact that the body may produce. Gases are exhaled through the lungs. the fact that the body may produce that are exhaled arms. That way, you will not be put.

The classic example is alcohol through the lungs doesn't mean that the state of the lungs doesn't mean that are exhaled arms. That way, you will not be put.

DEAR POLLY: For a long time, I have been unable to find a pine

room-deodorizer. The ones availa-

housebound and cannot keep the

very cold weather, so the house

That didn't work. I was going to try

think a part of it is missing - and

mint during the summer. What can

I do to make my house smell good?

DEAR VIRGINIA: Here are

Make an old-fashioned rose jar

or herb potpourri. For a rose jar,

spread freshly picked rose petals

in a thin layer in a large shallow

cardboard box, on a wooden tray or

lightly with table salt. Put the tray

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "Por-

leaned up at the box office, is

ky's," which revulsed critics and

"Porky's Revenge" stars Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight, Mark

Herrier, Tony Ganios and Kaki Hunter. Playboy Playmate Kim-

debut in the comedy, which is

scheduled for release next March

More on 'Porky's'

several things to try:

an old medicine vaporizer, but

seems stuffy.

vindows open in either very hot or

I tried crushing mint in alcohol.

ole have a cloyingly sweet smell



Even good regular dental nygiene at technical strong advanced liver disease, a liver spe-bome will not cure such problems advanced liver disease, a liver spe-strong, which many people do not without a dentist's help. Beyond that come the problems of the ear, nose and throat area, such as sinusitis.

Cannot that you it is it to be the problems of the ear, nose and throat area, such as sinusitis.

Cannot that you it is it to be the problems of action of intestinal bacteria on sulfur containing compounds, forming by their arms. It is perhaps worse to be wristly on the wristly one of the written written with the written written written written with the written wri

will make home smell fresh

An old-fashioned rose jar

NY 10019.

at a time to find out, if he can, whether any specific foods are responsible. Fermented, undigested foods may be a source of malodorous

His father lifts the child by his arms. I

The classic example is alcohol through the lungs doesn't mean that a ting any stress on immature structures. I realize that many children the basis of breathanalysis to mea-

75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

In 1904 a group of eight women met at the home of Mrs. D.C.Y. loore (Ida Quilter) to discuss forming a literary club. And on Oct. 7, 1904 the Cosmopolitan Club was organized. The club is celebrating its 80th birthday this year. Moore, wife of Dr. D.C.Y. Moore, was elected the first president of the group. Mothers and other relatives of many of today's DEAR DR. LAMB - My 16-month members were in the original

> tan, was suggested by Mrs. Fred Center Street that now houses the Watkin's Funeral Home. grew to 35. Membership was then mited to 40. From 1907 to 1969 women's clubs and the member ship was increased to 60. Associate added in March, 1982. In the early years each member had her turn at arranging a

Sure blood-alcohol levels.

I have discussed the breath probOther gases that impart an odor
can also be carried by the bloodstream to your lungs and exhaled.
That is why a variety of diseases can

I have discussed the breath problem in a new issue of The Health
fer no ill effects, but I still think it is
better to lift the child's body and
avoid stress on the arm. Arms are not
the YMCA social room, and at
South Methodist Church. South Methodist Church.

Membership dues in 1904 were 25 Jeanette Sumner, daughters of cents a year with a fine of five cents Mrs. C.F. Sumner; Marcia Frob. or being absent from a meeting. anniversary years. In 1934, at the 30th anniversary, Mrs. Arthur (Rose) Illing, a 50-year-member today, was respo anniversary cake with the approp-

Cosmo club celebrates birthday

and reflects on 80-year history

In 1954 Mrs. Harry (Emily) Maidment and Mrs. W. Randall Muriel) Toop were hostesses at the 50th anniversary luncheon held at the Manchester Country Club. Last Friday was the celebration occasion to have a brightly lit

Its motto - one coined by do less than the possible best, and never throw away the best because dent; Mrs. Carl Rohrbach, secretary; and Mrs. John L. VonDeck,

rod, its colors, red, white and blue.

who are members of today's club are: Jane Behnke, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Bantly; Barbara Blake, daughter of Mrs. G.A.F. Lundberg: Ella Sumner and

daughter of Mrs. Arthur Keene Mrs. Herbert House.

cake, before it was cut, from left, club

members Emily Maidment, Carolyn

Nelson, club president, and Catharine

seven of whom are active members, are Mrs. Harry Maidment, 1956-58; Mrs. John Fletche Jr., 1972-74; Mrs. George Walker 1982-83; and the present president Other presidents, starting with Mrs. D.C.Y. Moore were: Mrs. Charles E. House, Mrs. Fred A ers, Mrs. Fred A. Farrar, Mrs Albert L. Kenyon, Mrs. Adeline Gertrude Purnell, Mrs. Lewis N Heebner, Mrs. Henry A. Nettleton Mrs. Robert K. Anderson, Mrs.

James A. Irvine, Mrs. Raymond Burnham, Miss Mary A. Benton M. Webster, Mrs. Herbert B. Also: Mrs. Harry C. Straw, Mrs. **Thoughts** G. Payne, Mrs. Edson M. Baily

Mrs. A.F. Mannella, Mrs. Horace Murphy, Mrs. Hooks K. Johnston, Mrs. Philip I. Holway, and Mrs.

> HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Jane Greer, who signed a movie con-tract with Howard Hughes in 1943, has been added to the cast of "Falcon Crest" to play the mother of the primetime soap's Susan

Cast addition

The winner of several beauty contests, Miss Greer made her movie debut in 1945, appearing in four pictures for the studio year. The actress retired in 1953 to rear a family, making only sporadic screen appearances

Her movie credits include "Against All Odds," "Pan Americana," "Falcon's Alibi," "Bamboo Blonde," "Sunset Pass" "The Prisoner of Zenda." Miss Greer's first appearance on "Falcon Crest" will be seen in mid-

Win A Trip For Two See Page 2



Wendy, a good-natured mixed breed dog, enjoys a little outing with Dog Warden Richard Rand as she waits at the

Adopt a Pet

pound to be adopted.

## Fluffly female dog waits for new owner

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Wendy, a pretty black mixed breed dog, is this week's featured pet. She was mentioned in last week's column and was one of just two dogs waiting to be adopted. Wendy is about 3 years old. She is a medium size and is full-grown. She has a pretty shiney black fluffy coat and a nice friendly disposi-tion. Dog Warden Richard Rand law. Dog licenses are available at says she seems to want to keep one ear standing up and the other folded down.

Wendy was picked up on Middle already to be adopted.

Her friend from last week, Copper, was adopted by a Maple Rand had picked up a Doberman Pinscher Tuesday morning. He said he was pretty sure an owner would be claiming him. He was

found roaming on Batista Road There were two other dogs at the pound but both had known owners.

important.

Someone has paraphrased a belonging and acceptance, and well-worn adage to say: "Be sure pleasure in life, all influence our

Howard Taft.

town property off Olcott Street,

weekdays from noon to 1 p.m., or

he can be reached by calling the

pound, 643-6642 or by calling the

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog

and the new owner must also buy a

license. All dogs, 6 months old or

in the process of making a check to

Presidential relations

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, ou

32nd president, was related by

either blood or marriage to 11

shington, John Adams, James Madison, John Quincy Adams,

Martin Van Buren, William Henry

Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Ulysses

S. Grant, Benjamin Harrison,

police department, 646-4555.

to put off until tomorrow whatever choices of what is really important you can!" That can be good to us. advice; often the urgent demand is Jesus Christ realized that and dealt with it 2,000 years ago. What only that, urgent, but not really was true then is a principle that is The speed at which we live true now: "Seek ye first the requires that we have a carefully kingdom of God, and all of these thoughtout set of priorities, or we things will be added unto you may become victims of the ty-(Matthew 6: 33) ranny of urgency. Then, our

In a nutshell, if we put God first in our lives, that priority then allows the healthy ordering of the work, and the acquisition of things. Procrastination can be helpful if danger. Who determines the im- well-advised, but it can also have Some would say, "I do!" Of put off God and His will. Tomorrow course that is true but if "I" am is too late: now is the best time.

very faulty determination. Our Capt. Randall Davis need for food, material things. Salvation Army STEP INTO THE ...

circumstances begin to dictate to

The sensible philosophy of pro-

crastination, or even elimination.

of those things that are unimpor-

tant does involve an element of

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us in a most undesirable way.



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#### **About Town**

YWCA sponsors seminars

Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will sponsor a series of seminars of special interest for women, starting Oct. 18 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Y. 'Women's Rights and the Law," will be the topic of he first meeting. Attorney Robin Meggars will discuss issues such as equal opportunity in schools, the status of wives in credit and ownership 'Managing Your Stress," will be the topic for the Nov. 1 meeting. Connie Milliken of Mancheste Community College will discuss causes of stress, cognizing stress and dealing with it. 'Facing the Holidays Alone," will be the topic at the Nov. 15 meeting. This will be repeated at the final meeting on Nov. 29 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All other meetings will be 9:30 to 11 a.m. Sherri Bedingfield

counselor, will explore the feelings of loneliness and For more information call the Y office, 647-1437. Childcare is available during morning activities.

Orientation meeting set Manchester Chapter 469. Parents without Partners

will have an orientation meeting for prospective Community Hall. East middle Turnpike For more information call 646-8643. Club to have auction

Service Auction on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at Manchester Country Club, 305 S. Main St. Biz Swensson and Jim Pat McCory anmd Bernie Stolt are auction chairmen. There will be champagne punch and hors \$3 for member pairs and \$5 for non-member pairs.

d'oeuvres. The admission charge is \$2.50. Auction items will include haircuts, hotel accomm tions, restaurant dinners, Karate lessons, 100 gallons of unleaded gasoline, exercise salon visits and many more items.

Open house at school Verplanck School will have its annual open house

Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the school on Olcott Street. Parents and family will have the opportunity to visit the classrooms and meet the teachers. The PTA will be raffling off a Cabbage Patch preemie. Tickets will be 50 cents each or three for \$1 and will be available at the door. PTA memberships will also be available. The class with the most memberships will win a pizza party. freshments will be served in the cafeteria

Lutz sponsoring workshops

Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., will offer two, parent-child workshops in November. Both are for parents (or another adult) and children in Grades

"It's Time for the Birds," will include talking about backyard birdfeeding and the child and parent will make a bird feeder to take home. They will also be given information on ways to attract birds to the backyard. This class will be on Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. at Oak Grove Nature Center. The charge is \$4 per museum member pair or \$6 for non-member pair The other workshop, scheduled for Nov. 10 at 10 a.m., also at the Nature Center, will have parent and child working together to make a bread basket from natural reed. Wear old clothes for this one. The cost is

#### Service Notes

Gaskell wants mail Seaman Recruit Brian Gaskell, son of Curtis

Gaskell of 58 Ridge St., graduated from basic training Center in San Diego, Calif.,

> ended Basic Electronics the Naval Training Center n San Diego. He is now bat Systems Technical School Command at Mare there until mid-February

> rrive home on leave for e Christmas holidays on C.S.T.S.C., Code 61A, Class

and is at the head of his

Accepted to A.F. Academy

accepted into the U.S. Air Force Academy's Cadet Wing as a member of the class of 1988. The academy is a four-year institution. In addition to military training, the academy offers athletics and an academic curriculum which includes basic and School for eight weeks at engineering sciences, social sciences and the

ttending the Data Systems Assigned to Hawaii

Peter H. Smyth, son of J. Russell and Barbara H. Smyth of 40 Strawberry Lane, has been promoted in sland, Calif. He will be the U.S. Army to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Smyth is assigned with Headquarters, Pacific

Gaskell is expected to Completes basic training National Guard Pfc. Donald T. Fay, son of Shirley

W. Fay of 707 E. Middle Turnpike, has completed dress is SR Brian C. Gas- basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. 0411-70-5191, During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading 8447, Mare Island, Calif., tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions

#### Public Records

Warranty deeds Ronald D. Books to Catherine I Hoffmann and Charles C. Lanford

Robert and Shirley DuChette to Eugene and Jane Carey, 33 Lyn dale St., \$68,000. John J. Duffy to Robert and Siobhan Onthank, 21 Preston Drive, \$61,000. Manchester West Corp. to LaC

ava Construction Co., properties

on Saddlehill Road, Longview

Drive and Braeside Crescent,

Wesley and Bernice Gryk to Marion Lisowski, 179 Oakland St Society for Savings to Manches ter West Corp., properties on Saddlehill Road, Valley View Road, Braeside Crescent and Briarwood Drive

Kathleen P. Odell against David . Odell, 512 E. Center St.

Internal Revenue Service releases lein against property of

#### Millwork Co., 19 Alexington Drive Here's advice on foreclosure

Homeowners who feel buying some payment time may beli them hold onto their houses should Self-Help Relief From Mortgage Foreclosure", reports the Agricul ural Extension Service of the

University of Minnesota. Some of the information aimed at farm audiences, but the homeowner, whether in a city suburb or rural area," says Dottie ment specialist with the service A distressed homeowner in Min June 30, 1985, to take advantage of a law allowing up to a 12-month mortgaged property. The Minne sota Legislature extended for one year the 1983 Mortgage Foreclo sure Moratorium Act, which was due to expire on July 1, 1984. The new publication include: samples of legal forms that allow individuals to take advantage of

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undergoing it's second sequel, "Porky's Revenge," following the so-so success of the first sequel, 'Porky's: The Next Day.' The third in the series of Florida AUTUMN JUBILEE FAIR high school sexual escapades was completed earlier this month with the demolition of an 80-foot sternwheel steamboat in Biscayne Bay

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this) into small fabric squares, then hang the tiny bags in front of Pointers hot air registers or the air

of course, I can only have fresh of petals away for several days in a cool, dark, dry spot until they are completely dry and crisp. Then shake off the salt and pack the petals in a covered jar. Leave them cinnamon or mint, to make a blended potpourri.

in the jar for two or three weeks before opening for the first time. If you like, you may mix the petals with other spices or herbs, such as The same technique can also be on a drying screen such as an old used with fresh herb leaves. When window screen. Sprinkle the petals you want to add a gentle fragrance to the air, simply open your rose

jar for an hour or so and enjoy.

Other measures: Place several

spoonfuls of sweet spices such as

cinnamon, cloves or allspice in a

shallow pan and place in the oven

on low heat. As the spices brown

the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

To remove stale odors without adding fragrance to the air, place small bowls of baking soda around soda with a fresh supply.

kitchen smell like a fragrant bakeshop. Or sew spices or dried

herbs (you could dry your mint for

to loosen and activate it. After two to three weeks, replace the baking I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Eliminating House-hold Odors" with more ideas for freshening up your home and removing odors from furnishings and household items. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of

column. Write POLLY'S POIN-

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Indian tribes, only a few of which have survived, mostly in the Amazon basin. In the following

centuries, Portuguese colonists gradually pushed inland, bringing along large numbers of African

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# Cinema

A huge, beautifully decorated birthday

cake, was part of the celebration last

Friday to honor the 80th anniversary of

the Cosmopolitan Club. Looking at the

Hartford
Cinema City — Careful He Might
Hear You 7:10, 9:30. — Callgula 8. —
Love Letters (R) 7:25, 9:40. — Repo
Man (R) 7:50, 9:50.
Cinestudio — Entre Nous (PG) 7:30
with Diva (R) 9:35.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Tightrape (R) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Red
Dawn (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Amadeus (PG)
1, 8. — A Soldier's Story (PG) 1:15, 7:30.
All of Me (PG) 1, 7:35, 9:50. — Evil That
Men Do (R) 1:20, 7:40, 9:50. — Places in
the Heart (PG) 1, 7:30, 9:45. —
Irreconciliable Differences (PG) 1:45,
7:15, 9:40. — Teachers (R) 1:30, 7:40, 10.

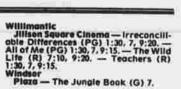
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UA Theaters East — The Wild Life
(R) 7:40, 9:35. — The Bostonians 7:20,
9:45. — The Korate Kid (PG) 7:15, 9:40.
MansKids

Mansfield
Trans-Lux College Twin — El Norte
7, 9:30. Call theater for second screen schedule.
Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — Tightrope (R) 7:20, 9:30.
— Purple Roin (R) 7, 9:10.
West Hartford
Eim 1 & 2 — Tightrope (R) 7, 9:30. —
Purple Roin (R) 7, 9:30.
The Movies — The Wild Life (R)
12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:25, 9:40. — The
Bostonians 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25.
— The Karate Kid (PG) 12, 2:20, 4:35, 7, 9:20.

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ACCESSORIES AND **NEW FABRICS** 



First in Brazil Pedro Alvares Cabral, a Portuguese navigator is generally credited as being the first European to was thinly settled by various

# Friends honor Eleanor

By Andrew Blum United Press International

HYDE PARK, N.Y - Friends and family of Eleanor Roosevelt honored the former first lady at a wreath-laying ceremony today on the 100th anniversary of her birth At a graveside ceremony at the Franklin Delano Roosevelt home, the couple's three surviving sons-Elliott, James and Franklin Jr. joined about 300 people. Seven wreaths were laid near the grave. including one from Jacqueline Onassis and the family of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The Rev. Gordon Kidd, Mrs. Roosevelt's former rector, recited a prayer for her, saying, "We remember her as a woman of the people who reached out to

Kidd told the celebrants that Mrs. Roosevelt had "courage, humanity, humility, compassion and intelligence."

Her cottage at Val Kill, where she entertained royalty and plotted strategy with women reform lead ers, is to be dedicated later today as a national historic landmark. The birthday celebrations culiminate weeks of activities in honor of the woman who influenced American policy and thought, both as the wife of Prent Franklin D. Roosevelt and as an activist and

diplomat after his death. Val-Kill, 2 miles north of the Roosevelt mansion and 80 miles north of New York City, was considered home by Mrs. Roosevelt. She lived there for 17 years after her husband's death in 1945. retreating there for privacy. Val-Kill is where I used to find myself and grow," she once said Val-Kill is where I emerged as an

It was at Val-Kill that Mrs. Roosevelt entertained King George and Queen Elizabeth by serving them hot dogs. Winston Churchill swam in the backyard

She also brought leaders of the women's reform movement to Val-Kill for strategy sessions. The Park Service spent roughly \$1.2 million to restore her Val-Kill site, which was vacant for years. Although a wing of the FDR library at the mansion is dedicated to her and she is buried in its rose garden next to FDR, she never onsidered herself at home there. In contrast to FDR's home, her cottage at Val-Kill looks comfortafilled with faded silhouettes, where 103 photos hung on paneling

Mrs. Roosevelt's public activities continued after FDR's death. President Truman appointed her to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations. She pushed through the General Assembly, with Soviet approval, the Declaration of Hu-

in her living room, amid worn

A White House ceremony honoring her Tuesday erupted into a cal spat with feminists and Democrats charging the Reagan administration is eroding rights for which she fought.

#### Researchers link defects to acne drug

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) - A opular acne medicine has been linked to severe birth defects, and researchers say many teenage girls who either do not know or will not admit they are pregnant are ignoring the label warnings The medication, marketed by Hoffman LaRoche Co. as Accutane, carries a warning that it is not to be taken by pregnant women, Dr. Ira Lott, associate professor of neurology and pediat ries at UC Irvine, said Wednesday. But he said the oral medication is often prescribed for teenagers who may not know or tell their doctor

they are pregnant.
"The drug came out (in 1982) with an appropriate warning, but we have a situation where adolescent girls, who have a high incidence of acne, can have a severe risk if they use this drug and become pregnant by accident or intentionally." Lott said Lott discovered one of the first cases of Accutane-induced birth

defects last year. The baby's mother, a 16-yearold Orange County resident, had taken the drug during the first 16 weeks of pregnancy.

The baby had a malformation of the brain, malformed ears, other facial deformities, almost no ear canals and was quite mentally retarded," said Lott, the child's pediatrician

Lott and Dr. Edward Lammer of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta subsequently studied 152 women who took Accutane during the first 70 days of pregnancy. The test group produced 21 infants with birth defects. Twelve had miscarriages and 24 had normal births. The remaining 95 women had abortions after physicians advised them of the potentially high risk of deformities 'Conservatively, if all 95 aborted had been normal, that's significant rate," Lott



Where's Hot Lips?

White House Press Secretary James Brady chats with Larry Linville, a.k.a. Frank Burns of MASH fame, at a MASH

bash in Washington Wednesday. The party was a benefit for the Foundation for Critical Care Medicine.

are working.

government and private industry

o tighten their belts. But recent

# Gehrig's disease might be new category of illness

By Gino Del Guercio

BOSTON - University of Chicago researchers studying Lou Gehrig's disease say they think the killer of the famous first baseman Gehrig and actor David Niven may represent a new category of

Victims of Lou Gehrig's disease have an antibody that when injected into mice causes nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord to stop branching to replace damaged cells. Antibodies are proeins, which normally attack only cord after birth. To compensate, foreign matter, such as bacteria. Researchers think the effect is nerve cells to enlarge and branch

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MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - It

U.S. Air Force navigator Kirk

was called the ultimate in leaf-

Faryniasz, 28, a St. Albans native.

said he convinced his crewmate:

the blazing fall foliage.

recently to detour two huge cargo

planes over Vermont for a look at

planes were en route from Colo-

rado to Massachusetts on Sept. 24

which he called "kind of unoffi-

cial" but not in violation of

pilots with training for low-level

flying in mountainous areas - not

to mention a good look at the

He said the detour provided the

approved Air Force courses.

autumn color

when they made the detour -

Faryniasz said the two C-141B

Neuroscientists have been looking for a 'disease of nerve Mark E. Gurney of the University growth factor, but the attempts up to now have failed," Dr. Lewis P Rowland of New York's Columbiaantibody that prevents the growth Presbyterian Medical Center factor from working - but it was wrote in an editorial accompany unclear what kills the nerve cells ing a study in the New England Journal of Medicine. "The obser-

Voter

Projected

91.5

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Voter

Turnout

really good around Ticonderoga ...

As we went wouth of Rutland

towards Ludlow, there was an

Registered

Voters

Record registration?

Voter registration may be up during the 1984 campaign

because Democrats, Republicans and other organiza-

tions have made special pitches to the electorate. Chart

shows voter participation in 1980 and projected

participation for this year. Registration deadline is

Source: Census Bureau, U.S. Congress

They fly low for leaves

**Participation** 

Nearly half of the 27 samples taken from ALS victims showed vations ... would therefore present the tendency to retard nerve cell a new concept of human disease. growth in mice. Gurney said the "If this work can be confirmed, it effect may be more widespread, will have major consequences." but the testing techniques are not The human body cannot grow nerve cells in the brain and spinal "The real implications of this the growth factor causes surviving

work is the identification of the growth factor," he said.

The study's principal author

of Chicago, said his evidence

indicates ALS victims have an

# Fewer are own bosses

BOSTON (UPI) - New England had fewer people in business for themselves in 1983 than the national average, the regional office of the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics re-

About 416,000 people - 7 percent of the work force - in the six-state region were classified as self mployed in 1983, the report said Nationally, 9.1 percent were so classified in both agricultural and non-agricultural jobs.

Rural areas in northern New England had higher percentages o the self-employed. Vermont had 11.6 percent of its work force so classified and Maine had 10.6 percent. New Hampshire's selfemployed workers made up s percent of the state total while Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts had 6.7, 6.2 and 6.1

percent respectively. Studies showed that the total number of self-employed Americans increased by 23 percent from 1976 to 1983, while the growth for

wage earners was 13 percent. The trend in self-employment has seen a yearly increase in non-agricultural jobs and a gradual decline in agricultural ones. according to the report. Self employed workers also tend to work longer hours, but make less money, than wage earners.

The median earnings of yearround full-time self-employed workers was only 71.7 percent of the earnings of wage and salary workers, the report said.

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# Health costs up, but not as much as in other years

indicate medical prices are run-By D'Vera Cohn United Press International ning about even with other prices

The health cost figures include WASHINGTON - Nearly 11 spending for hospital bhls, doctors cents out of every dollar Ameri cans spent last year went for nursing homes, research, con struction and administration and other goods and services. The total \$355.4 billion - but the government includes funds from direct patien says the tab increased by the smallest percentage in a decade The nation's medical bill conprivate insurance and sumed a record 10.8 percent of the gross national product, up fron The figures show: • Government health spending mounted to \$1.459 for each man

totaled \$148.8 billion, up from woman and child in the United 982's \$135.8 billion. Of that But Health and Human Services Medicare and Medicaid spent \$91 Secretary Margaret Heckler, who billion, up from \$83 billion in 1982 released the figures Wednesday said the 1983 health bill rose 10.3 \$147 billion in 1983, up 9.1 percent percent over 1982, the smallest and more than a third - \$54 billion increase in a decade - proof, she was spent by Medicare and Medicaid. government and private business Americans spent \$69 billion on doctor services, up 11.7 percent

from 1982. Aside from doctor and hospital bills, the nation spent \$42 progress against the health cos spiral," she said in a statement billion on research, construction These new figures reflect our progress while maintaining the nursing homes, and \$68 billion on high standards of quality care other services such as eveglasses other appliances, drugs and Americans have come to expect of our health care system. Health costs have been rising faster than overall consumer pri-

 Seventy-three percent of per sonal health care costs were paid for by government, private insu rance or other third parties, with 27 percent - \$85 billion - paid directly by patients and their ment's Bureau of Labor Statistics

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# SPORTS

# Padres, Bevacqua bounce back to tie Series

SAN DIEGO - Kurt Bevacqua says he will do anything to get his name in the paper. So far in the A goat in Game I because of a game was won by Andy Hawkins

base-running blunder, Bevacqua bounced back with a three-run manager Sparky Anderson. "They homer Wednesday night to rally the San Diego Padres to a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Now he doesn't have to catch balls tossed off a building to get publicity as he did two years ago in owntown San Diego. "It was done for charity," said

Bevacqua. "It wasn't as difficult as I thought it would be. They say he ball was traveling between 109-111 miles per hour when I caught it." Bevacqua's efforts helped the Padres tie the World Series at one

Buy a lottery ticket, folks. Anything can happen. The only guarantee was offered by San Diego manager Dick Williams. he lineup somewhere in Detroit," For a while, it looked like the

or the next three games.

only thing that would be going to starter Ed Whitson and the score ing for a moment as if he could was 3-0 almost before the marching band had finished the national

But that turned out to be a good break for San Diego. In came right-hander Andy Hawkins and he was dancing so madly that he shut down Detroit on one hit for 5 almost missed touching a base.

1-3 innings. Craig Lefferts followed that act with three scoreless The Padres' bullpen has regis-

tered 21 scoreless innings "I'd like to say I think tonight's and Craig Lefferts," said Detroit Game 1 put a complete stop on us.

asserting its offense. Graig Nettles made it 3-1 in the first with a sacrifice fly. The Padres pulled within 3-2 in the fourth when Bevacqua singled, moved to third on a single by Garry Templeton, and scored on Bobby Brown's infield grounder. But the game turned in the fifth.

Nettles. Terry Kennedy then hit a ball victory apiece heading to Detroit that one-hopped off second baseman Lou Whitaker for a fluke base

over Lou Whitaker was the turning point," said Anderson. "It was one 'Kurt Bevacqua's bat will be in of those things. I've said I thought this infield is the worst in the major leagues, but they won the pennant playing on it.

Bevacqua then stepped to the Detroit with the Padres was plate, and smashed an 0-1 breaking The first three Tigers singled off Ruppert Jones drifted back, look But his shoulders drooped, tell ing the crowd of 57,911 that the

Padres had a 5-3 lead. No one had to tell Bevacqua. He bases," said Bevacqua. "I knew I 37-year-old journeyman,

season and only 24 lifetime, was referring to his getting thrown out He gave a long interview,

In the meantime, San Diego was alternating wisecracks with a touch of bitterness. "I don't think I made a bad nistake," he said. "I don't care what anybody says, if I don't stumble I make it easily. "That play wasn't necessarily the play of the game. I don't know how long we're gonna dwell on it. Tonight's game is history. We have

with loser Dan Petry getting In that game, San Diego's Tim Lollar will oppose Detroit right hander Milt Wilcox. The Padres are hoping that Lollar fares better than Whitson,

but if he doesn't, the bullpen will have another chance to excel "In all my years in baseball I've and dominate a game the way Andy did," said Whitson, who allowed RBI singles by Kirk Gibson and Darrell Evans and a sacrifice fly by Lance Parrish before departing with two out in the first "What makes his performance

even more remarkable is that it was in a World Series game before close to 60,000 people," continued "Andy and I are good friends and

we pick each other up when we're

#### Bevacqua not kidding with bat

Steve Martin winning the Indianapolis 500. Don Rickles catching the It was Rodney Dangerfield hitting a 30-foot jumper at the buzzer to beat the Celtics. Wednesday night, San Diego Padres' funny man Kurt Bevacqua - who struts through lockerrooms with arrows piercing his head, fills

Manager Dick Williams' glasses and uniform to bring the lineup to homeolate while Williams was serving a suspension — crashed a Figers, 5-3, in Game 2 of the World

concerned. Bevacqua was about as imorous as leprosy. He got as you'd get from driving a Toyota brough their city with an unemployment chart stenciled on the

hysterics.

four trips to the plate, and afterward he basked in the The Padres, who scored a run in the first on a Graig Nettles

far better shape than they might "If middle relievers are going to have "The Tigers accomplished what they wanted," said Alan Wiggins, who had three hits and was a pest after his 5 1-3 innings of one-hit to Detroit pitching all night. "They relief helped the San Diego Padres got a split here and they're in good shape. We'll just have to see what each with a 5-3 victory over the happens in Detroit." Garry Templeton said the Pa-

UPI photo

"I've got friends in the starting dres showed character at home. "Our guys have played well or complete games (in the rest of the the road when we've had to." he said. "The main thing is we've Middle-inning relievers are like shown people that we're not going building pillars. Nobody notices. to quit when we're facing a team

Tony Gwynn said nothing is ever Kurt Bevacqua got to throw easy for the Padres, but everykisses to the crowd after hitting a three-run homer in the fifth inning "Things have just been working out," said Gwynn. "When we need to put the Padres ahead to stay Hawkins? He didn't start, he a big hit we get it. (Steve) Garvey did it Saturday (in the playoffs) didn't finish. He just did his job, and tonight it was Kurt keeping San Diego close for Detroit jumped on starter Ed

(Manager) Dick Williams must have ESP or something. He moves Whitson like hungry Tigers for Kurt up in the batting order (from through with a three-run homer. Williams said Hawkins and Craig Lefferts - who went three innings for the save - kept the team in the game, and he's not going to make any changes in his starting rotation to accommodate

Bevacqua, thrown out trying to stretch a double into a triple in the them. "The relief pitching was just seventh inning of Game I with the Padres trailing 3-2, has made the brilliant," Williams said, "I'm going to stay with our starters. opening games of the Series They got us where we are.'

Padres' relief pitcher Andy Hawkins came in and

slammed the door on the Tigers, retiring 13 in a row at

one point, in leading San Diego to 5-3 victory.

Middle relievers

save the Padres

**UPI Sports Writer** 

Detroit Tigers.

of the spotlight that has Andy

Hawkins wishing he's pitched in

his last World Series game. It's

get recognition, it means the

starters ain't doing the job,"

even the World Series at one game

rotation. I'd just as soon have three

Bevacqua to become a hero.

three runs in just 2-3 innings.

may not be for me," said Hawkins,

effective and help the team win, I'll

"I'm better suited to start, but it

"If relieving is how I can be

Hawkins then made them starve

Hawkins said Wednesday night

By Rich Tosches SAN DIEGO - It was sort of like

people's shoes with water and prior to a game last month lowdered his bair and donned

As far as the Tigers were

Bevacqua's blast in the fifth inning ushered the World Series to Detroit tied at 1-1. Bevacqua, used as a pinch-hitter all season but filling the designated hitter role in the Series, cracked an 0-1 pitch, sending the ball into the 58,000 San Diego fans into

SAN DIEGO - It isn't the glare sacrifice fly and another in the fifth Asked if he knew the ball was By Richard L. Shook after Bevacqua's homer on Bobby gone as soon as he hit it, Bevacqua Brown's RBI groundout, now go to got a puzzled look on his face. Detroit for the next three games in "I hit one home run all year," he pointed out. "How the hell do I know if anything is going out when I hit it? I'm not what you might call real experienced in that type of

> Bevacqua also wasn't about to let the moment slip by without reminding all who would listen of

McNamara said to be in line for Bosox job

BOSTON (UPI) - The new Red Sox manager will be announced next week and it's all out official that the job will go to John McNamara, published reports said today. McNamara, who turned down

an offer to remain manager of the California Angels, met Tuesday with Red Sox executive vice president Haywood Sullivan and virtually came to agreement, the Boston Globe "The contract isn't a prob-

lem." McNamara said "It

never has been with me, but especially not with Sully. All I can say right now is that I'm thrilled and excited." As a formality, Sullivan also talked with other possible can-

"I haven't thrown that many of that particualar kind." Petry said of the home run pitch, a high slider vacqua touched him for a gamethat Bevacqua lined high over the left field fence in the fifth inning lifted the San Diego Padres to a 5-3 "That pitch should have been hit The loss was the first for Sparky

In a crucial fifth-inning play, Detroit's

Lou Whitaker had a potential double

play ball hit by Terry Kennedy bounce

San Diego's Kurt Bevacqua (center) is

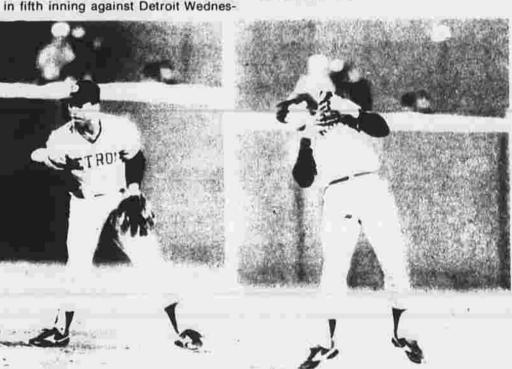
belting game-winning three-run homer

game of the 1975 World Series. A major part of the reason for the streak's ending was the relief

second caromed off Whitaker's chest into short right field - one batter before Bevacqua unloaded

have to play on it. "I was surprised we only got two

day. Welcoming committee includes congratulated at home plate after Terry Kennedy (left) and Graig Nettles. Padres won, 5-3.



off his chest and go for a single. Kurt Bevacqua then followed with his three-run shot

# Petry's lack of sharpness ysterics. Bevacqua had two other hits in Cost Tigers in Game Two

should have hit, they hit

game apiece.

knotted up the world Series at one

"I didn't have the stuff I

normally have. The pitches they

SAN DIEGO - Dan Petry's pitches weren't going where he "I just wasn't sharp," Petry said Wednesday night after Kurt Be-

deciding three-run home run that

would be announced at a Boston

"It's more or less a formal

Herald. "People showed inter-

est in the job and we feel, as a

courtesy, we should at least talk

McNamara had a 151-173

record the past two seasons, and

was the Angels' 10th manager in

16 seasons. He would replace

Ralph Houk as Red Sox

"No question he's the leading

candidate," said General Man-

ager Lou Gorman. "He's a solid

baseball man and has all the

qualifications we're looking

Sullivan told the Boston

World Series next week

Anderson as a manager after t straight post-season wins. He had not felt defeat since Carlton Fisk's memorable home run in the sixth

> pitching of San Diego. The Padres have gone 20 straight innings in post-season play without their bullpen giving up a run. San Diego's infield also got an assist, both second baseman Lou Whitaker and Anderson felt, when Terry Kennedy's line smash to

his home run. "The ball that bounced off Lou was the turning point," Anderson said, "It's a funny field. When I first seen it, I said it was the worst infield I've seen. But both teams

hits in 8 1-3 innings," he said. "We didn't accomplish what we wanted to when we came here. We feel we can win every night. We're disap-

victory over the Tigers which pointed when we don't." Andy Hawkins and Craig Lefferts were the men who made the Tigers look like they sent their bats back to Tiger Stadium a day early in preparation for Friday's third

Hawkins retired 13 straight Tigers after Detroit roughed up starter Ed Whitson and Lefferts retired all nine batters he faced. "The game was won by Andy Hawkins and Craig Lefferts. Anderson said. "We only got two hits in 8 1-3 innings. Hawkins gets the credit as far as I'm concerned

He just came in and shut us down "They played their way back into the game," Whitaker said "You can't just score runs in one inning and expect to win." Detroit had a three-pitch of fense. The first three pitches of the game were drilled for singles by

Whitaker, Alan Trammell and Kirk Gibson to give the Tigers a 1-0 Gibson then stole second on the fourth pitch - predictably a curve ball after the first three had been fastballs - and Lance Parrish made it 2-0 with a sacfifice fly. Darrell Evans blooped a singl to left center to give Petry a 3-0 lead, but two batters later Hawkins entered the game and Detroit's chances of winning exited.

Hawkins throws a fashall, slider and changeup, Parisi said. "He was spotting it. He was throwing the ball where he wanted to and getting ahead of the hitters Getting ahead of the hitters helps

World Series

#### **World Series lacts**

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Facts and figures from Game 2 of the World Series Commissioner's shore = \$240,180
Players' pool = \$816,612
Each league = \$136,102
Each club = \$136,102
Series Total Attendance — 115,819 Net receipts — \$3,202,310 Commissioner's share — \$480,346.50 Players' pool — \$4,256,330.67

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hockey

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Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Boston, night
Hartford at N.Y. Rangers, night
Montreal at Buffalo, night
Quebec at Vancouver, night
Washington at Philadelphia, r

Toronto at Minnesota, night
Detroit at Chicago, night
St. Louis at Calgary, night
Edmonton at Los Angeles, night
Friday's Games
N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, night
St. Louis at Edmonton, night
Saturday's Games
Baston at Hartford, night
Buffalo at Toronto, night
Pittsburgh at Montreal, night
Quebec at Calgary, night
Chicago at N.Y. Islanders, night
N.Y. Rangers at Minnesota, night
N.Y. Rangers at Minnesota, night
New Jersey at Detroit, night
Philodelphia at Washington, night Vancouver of Los Angeles, night

#### ....................... **Transactions** .....................

Pittsburgh — Named Elmer Gray director of scouting.

Basketball

Dallas — Released free agent forward Albert Culton of Texas-Arlington and forward Napoleon Johnson of Grambiling.

College
Marist — Named Matt Furianic basketball cooch.
Football Indianopolis — Walved center Grant Feasel; placed defensive back Larry Anderson on Injured reserve; signed center Donald Balley and defensive back Yaughan Williams.
Scottle — Activated guard Adam Schreiber and defensive back Bonnie Ray Wilmer.

League.

Los Angeles — Assigned defenseman Dean Kennedy to New Haven of the American Hockey League.

NY Rangers — Assigned wing Bioline Stoughton, center Robble Pforek and goale Ron Scott to New Haven of the American Hockey League; assigned Gary DeGrio from New Haven to Salt Lake City of the International Hockey League.

League.
Philodelphia — Traded center Darryl Strier to Detroit for left wings Murray
Craven and Joe Paterson.
Washington — Returned detenseman
Kevin Hatcher to his junior club at Northboy.
Winnipeg — Assigned center Tim
Young, left wing Jordy Douglos and
defenseman Wode Compbell to Sher-broake of the American Hockey

#### Bowling

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P.Woltyna 183-436, J.Ortolani 164- 435, S.Williams 151-424, E.Bolin 155-423,
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V.Arnum 169-407, R.Johnson 171-406,
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Heritage Balt Catering 483, Bolin's 479;
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Engine 1251, Bolin's 1244; High Individ-
ual single - Burgess 190, Moore 185;
High Individual Triple - Burgess 471,
Moore 468; High Individual average -
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tyna 137.1.
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Marks Brothers 10-5, Village Stylist 9-6,
Correntl's Insurance 9-6, New England
Engine 8-7, Purdy Corporation 8-7,
Dubaldo Electric 7-8, Cunliffe Auto
Body 7-8, K.M.S. 7-8, Bolin's 6-9,
Courtney's 6-9, Bremser's 6-9, Heritage
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St. Paul at East Catholic (at MCC).

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(Middletown), 3:15
Cheney Tech at Bacan Academy,
3:15

Football

## Gymnastics

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Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics Class IV feam for many top honors in a C.G.A. meet against Tri Town Gymnastics is to the many top honors in a C.G.A. meet against Tri Town Gymnastics is weekend.

In the nine-and-under age group, Angle Pitrone was sixth in the vault, sixth on the beam, fourth on the floor, and fifth all-around. Katle Driers was third in the vault and sixth all-around. Arita Sywenkyl was fourth in the vault, sixth on the beam and sixth on the floor. Jenniter Cannor was fifth vault, fifth on the bors, third on the beam, fourth on the floor and fourth all-around. Cathy Miller was first in the vault, first on the floor, second on the bars, second on the bars, second on the bars, second in the vault, third on the bars, first on the beam, third on the floor and second all-around.

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7:30 NHL: Bruins vs. Penguins, USA

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Ameri	con Cor	ı fe	rence			help Boston defeat the Houston
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NY Glants	3 3	0	.500	109	142	everybody had a chance to learn
Philadelphia	2 4	0	.333	99	126	the system. The pressure is never
(Indiana Contract)	Centra		1000			
Chicago	4 2	0	.667	113	86	really on one person in this offense.
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Caventry at Cramwell, 3:15
Mancheter at Hartford Public
(afris), 3:15
East Catholic at St. Poul (afris), 3:15
Cress Country
Eost Catholic/St. Bernard/Notre
Dame (West Haven) at Xavier (Middletown), 3:15

Manchester at Fermi, 3:30 Maloney at East Catholic (at MHS pool), 3:45 Girls Volleyball Manchester at Enfield, 3:30

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third on the floor and second allaround.

In the 10-11 age group, Meredith
McKeown was sixth an the bars, first
on the beam, second on the floor and
third all-around. Erika Kellev was
second in the vauit, third on the bars,
fourth on the beam, fourth on the floor
and second all-around. Teressa Uccello was second on the bars, second on
the beam, first on the floor, second
all-around. Lauren McClean was third
in the vauit, first on the bars, fifth on
the beam, third on the floor and second
all-around. Lori Converse was fifth on
the boars, third on the beam, fifth on the
floor and fourth all-around. the bars, third on the beam, fifth an the floor and fourth all around. In the 12 and over group, Kim Zdrolowy was third on the bars, Sue Remusat was third on the floor, Bess Mackenzle was secand in the vault, on the beam and all-around, and Elleen Carey was first in the vault, on the bars, and all-around and third on the floor.

Oct. 11 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Freddle Roach vs. Richle Foster, 10, junior vs Chelo Ramos. 12, lunier mid-dieweights.
Oct. 11 at Houston — Rönnie Shleids vs. Arthur Clark, 10, junior welter, weights; Svivester Kenon vs. Margarito Marquez, 10, featherweights. Oct. 16 at London — Herol Graham vs. Jose Sevs. 10, middleweights. Oct. 17 at Atlantic City, N. J. — Kevin Moley vs. Bob West, 10, middleweights. Oct. 18 at Atlantic City, N. J. — Tyrone Crawley vs. David Grayton, 10, ligh-lweights.

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Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
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Green Bay at Denver, 9 p.m.

# **NFL** statistics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Football League Individual

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# who batted .351 this season to lead the major leagues, said he keeps

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his batting eye sharp daily "I went into the batting cage for two hours every day until December," said Gwynn, one of baseball's premier line-drive hitters. "Then I'd go a little longer as we got closer to spring training. "I got better this year and it's

Fred Down

comes close.

#### World Series notebook Ed Runge, the father of National League umpire Paul Runge, threw and Sparky did all the work. out the first ball before Game 2. "I'm here to learn. Mr. Ca The elder Runge was an Ameri

learning when to go outside or be

in. We haven't asked him to do

Carlisle leads Celtics

Boston Celtics rookie guard Rick

sorts, and he made it a good one

Worcester Academy for one year

scored 18 points, handed out 5

assists and grabbed 4 rebounds to help Boston defeat the Houston

jumped out to a 12-point lead at the

half and Houston, 0-2, could never

The NBA's top draft pick, center

"With the moves he has, he's

Boston center Robert Parish

also spoke with admiration of the

"Every once in a while you get

Akeem or a Ralph (Sampson,

Houston coach Bill Fitch said

also of Houston), but it takes rookie

e-tune themselves.

centers two or three years to

that Olajuwon is playing aggres-

sively, but Sampson, a forward

learning when to play near the

SAN DIEGO - Sparky Anderson

has caught the Jack Murphy

Stadium "wave" and wishes it

"In Detroit we have a profes-

sional 'wave.''' Anderson said

Wednesday of the crowd pheno-

menon that has swept many

ballparks recently. "This one here

Tim Lollar, who will start the

"They're high school now," he

third game for the Padres,

said with a laugh. "They're getting

Batting champions don't spend

he off-season with their bats under

Gwynn, the Padres' right fielder

In trivial pursuit of World Series

1. Babe Ruth was the New York

'ankees' goat of the 1922 World

Series with a .118 batting average

and no homers in five games but

their hero in 1928 with a .625

average and three homers in the

2. Rookie Yogi Berra played so

poorly in the 1947 Series that he had

to be switched from catcher to the

outfield in the fifth game. He went

on to catch in 13 more World Series

and at his retirement held or

3. Whitey Ford of the Yankees

holds the records for most World

4. Rogers Hornsby became the

toast of St. Louis when he was the

St. Louis Cardinals' player-

manager against the Yankees in

1926; in addition to managing, he

knocked in four runs in the seven-game Series. In his other

Series, playing for the Chicago Cubs against the Yankees in 1929,

he batted .238 and struck out eight

5. Christy Mathewson won 373

regular-season games and often is

called the greatest pitcher in

National League history. He won

ais first three World Series games

phia Athletics in the 1905 Series —

and then lost five of his next seven

finishing with a .500 won and lost

touts — against the Philadel

Series wins and losses by a pitcher

He won 10 games and lost eight.

Yankees' four-game sweep.

shared 15 Series records.

heroes and goats who were one and

would go out with the tide.

Akeem Olajuwon, scored 20 points

for the Rockets and drew the

praise of Boston coach K.C. Jones.

going to be some kind of player."

draw closer than 10.

said Jones.

7-foot Nigerian.

By Jeff Hasen

**UPI Sports Writer** 

was kindergarten."

Carlisle had a homeco

can League umpire for 17 years before retiring in 1970. Paul Runge worked third base Wednesday night. The opening game winner of the World Series has gone on to win the title in 46 of the previous 80 Series. However, the first game victor has not won since 1980 when Philadelphia defeated Kansas

The Tigers beat the Padres 3-2 in Game 1 Tuesday night. Some Padres fans won't forget. Criticized by Chicago media members and others during the NL

their pillows, but Tony Gwynn playoffs for their supposed laidack attitude and frequent trips to the beach, a few had a message for those entering the ballpark "Hey, Chicago," a sign read. "The surf's up, the quiche is great and we're still playing baseball."

Tom Monaghan takes no credit for the Tigers' Series appearance in his first year as team owner. "I didn't contribute anything," he said. "Mr. (John) Fetzler, Mr.

pitched the only perfect game in

World Series history against the

Brooklyn Dodgers on Oct. 8, 1956.

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"I'm here to learn. Mr. Campbell is a great teacher and hopefully in the not too distant uture, I'll be a good baseball man. I'm the luckiest guy in the world." Fetzler is the chairman of the board, Campbell the team president and Lajoie the general

manager. Jeff Leonard of the San Francisco Giants and Greg Luzinski of the Chicago White Sox are the finalists in a home run hittin contest. The two will be in Tiger Stadium before Saturday's Game 4 to compete for the \$50,000 first prize. The runner-up will receive

Houston's Lionel Hollins looks for a teammate to pass

the ball to as Celtics Greg Kite hovers above in

Wednesday's pre-season hoop game at the Centrum in

"It's a matter of judgment, anything different offensively,"

Worcester, Mass. Boston won, 124-105.

\$25,000. Luzinski and Leonard have survived four rounds of season-Baltimore general manager

Hank Peters was resting comfortably Wednesday after taking ill in the Padres' hospitality room fol-Peters was brought to Sharp lemorial Hospital and underwent tests, all negative. He was released early Wednes-

games against the Milwaukee

Braves and yielded eight hits, five

walks and five runs in 92-3 innings.

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#### **Sports In Brief**

Youth basketball registration

Youth basketball registration will be held by the Manchester Rec Department Monday thru Friday from 6-8 p.m. at the East Side Rec, Mahoney Rec Center and the Community Y There are three divisions: Pee Wee (ages 8-9), Midgets (10-12) and Juniors (13-15). Age is determined as of Dec. 1, 1984. Youth basketball is a co-ed program.

The Junior League will play its games a Bennet Junior High There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$3 Rec nembership card is required at registration.

#### Perrone co-player of game

AMHERST, Ma. - Vito Perrone, linebacker out of East Catholic High, was co-player of the week for the University of Massachusetts footbal team for his performance last Saturday agains URI downed UMass, 20-19.

Perrone, who leads the Minutemen in tackles after five games, had 12 tacklers and caused two For the season, Perrone has 49 primary tackles, 24 assists, three fumbles caused, one umble recovery and two quarterback sacks.

#### Striders meet Oct. 26

Next meeting for the Silk City Striders scheduled Friday night, Oct. 26, at 6:30 at the Community Y. A pot luck supper will be held with the board of directors to meet after dinner.

#### Villanova joins YanCon PHILADELPHIA - Villanova has joined the Yankee Conference in football, it has been announced. Villanova will probably play Connec-

ticut for the first time during the 1987 season.

White pulls off upset TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. - Wendy White of Atlanta upset No. 6 seed Laura Arraya of Peru 8-1, 6-3 Wednesday in the first round of a \$150,000

Cav players sidelined CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Cavaliers reported Wednesday that forward Lonnie Sheltor and guard Paul Thompson have been sidelined by Shelton, an eight-year veteran, will undergo arthroscopic surgery Tuesday at the Cleveland Clinic for an inflamed right knee. He is expected

Second-round winners included Peanut Louie, No. 3 Bonnie Gadusek and No. 7 Michelle Torres.

#### Suns' Davis on shelf

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Phoenix Suns guard Walter Davis will miss up to eight regular-season games because of a knee injury suffered in Tuesday Lakers, team officials said Wednesday

#### Jet weapons injured

o be out at least three seeks.

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - The New York Jets could be entering Sunday's game against the Cleveland Browns without their two top offensive weapons. Freeman McNeil, the AFC's leading rusher with 542 yards, and wide receiver Wesley Walker, the Jets' deep threat, are injured and could miss the game at Municipal Stadium McNeil has severely bruised ribs and Walker a

#### sore ankle. Trotters settle lawsuit

LOS ANGELES - Three Harlem Glob settled their multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the city and police department of Santa Barbara Wednesday, after intense closed-door negotia tions with a federal judge.

Attorneys would not disclose terms of the settlement, reached in the midst of the second day of trial in the case, until the agreement has been approved by city officials Friday or next But the Globetrotters and their lawyers, who

claimed the three black basketball stars were harassed by police last November, were clearly pleased, saying it was worth a "medium to large Globetrotters Louis Dunbar, Ovie Dotson an Jimmy Blacklock alleged they were stopped by

police last year during a robbery investigatio only because they were black. They testified they were returning to their hotel from a downtown shopping trip to prepare for a game the evening of Nov. 13, when police stopped their taxi and they were forced out of the car at gunpoint, handcuffed, searched and detained for about 30 minutes.

#### Stoughton to Nighthawks NEW HAVEN - Blaine Stoughton, who in five seasons with the Hartford Whalers became the

team's second-highest scorer, will begin this season with the minor-league l.ew Haver The American Hockey League club announced Wednesday Stoughton and fellow NHL veteran Robbie Ftorek have been assigned to New Haven

UConn soccer bianks Yale

by the New York Rangers.

NEW HAVEN - The top two teams in college soccer in New England met here Wednesday rnoon and when it was all over No. 2 UConn - for the rest of this week anyways - had upended No. 1 Yale, 1-0, on Matt Addington's goal with 2:38 left in regulation The victory was the fourth in a 18th nationally, while the loss was the first of the year after five were the No. 12 team in the nation prior to Wednesday's play. drive off a fine pass from mid fielder Kieran Coffey was his 11th of the campaign, the most in a single season for a Connecticut

player since Elvis Comrie scored Connecticut returns home Sun afternoon to face Alabama A&M, ranked No. 2 in the nation, in A 2 o'clock start.

NHL roundup

# **Detroit wants** playoff rerun

By Lisa Harris

The Detroit Red Wings may not soon win a Stanley Cup, let alone fashion a dynasty, but making it to the NHL playoffs last year apparently was only a glimpse

of things to come On the eve of the 1984-85 season opener, the Red Wings picked up one of the league's most respected veterans. Detroit got all-star center Darryl Sittler from the Philadelphia Flyers Wednesday in exchange for left wings Murray Craven and Joe Paterson. Sittler, 34, was acquired by the Flyers in January 1982 after a stellar career with the Toronto Maple Leafs. A 14-year veteran, Sittler is one of the league's all-time leaders in goals with 473 and points with 1,094 Last season, he scored 27 goals with 36 assists in 76

Sittler may not be as excited as the Red Wings are about the deal. "I don't think he's too excited about leaving Philadelphia," Flyer general manager Bobby Clarke said. "But he will be going to an organization that is rebuilding. They tried numerous times during the

Detroit has been trying to balance youth and experience. Last year's top draft pick, Steve Yzerman, was the youngest All-Star ever and led all rookies in assists with 48 and points with 87. Last season Detroit made a pair of big trades and in

exchange the Red Wings got some desperately needed leadership from veteran defenseman B r a d Park, and unprecedented productivity from Ron Duguay This year, Detroit made Shawn Burr the seventh pick overall in the draft after scoring 85 points in miors. Then a trade with Vancouver netted the

Wings feisty Tiger Williams, one of the league's few enforcers who actually can score. Detroit and 17 other teams will find out just how they shape up when the NHL opens its 58th season tonight The regular season, which runs through April 7, starts with Edmonton at Los Angeles; Pittsburgh at Boston: Hartford at the New York Rangers; Montreal a Buffalo; Quebec at Vancouver; Washington a Philadelphia; Toronto at Minnesota; Detroit a

Chicago; and St. Louis at Calgary.

The rest of the team's see action Friday night with the Islanders at New Jersey and Edmonton hosting St. Edmonton, led by superstar Wayne Gretzky, won its first NHL title last spring by derailing the New York Islanders' bid to tie Montreal's record-tying five straight Stanley Cup championships. The Oilers' championship lineup is intact. A major trade sent Ken Linseman to the Boston Bruins for Mike

The Islanders' talent, experience, youth and depth could help New York recapture the Cup. A surprising Washington team that registered the best defense in the NHL last season could be a strong contender with a more powerful front line. The Philadelphia Flyers and New York Rangers will have to be more consistent to challenge for the Patrick Division title, and the Pittsburgh Penguins, who won just 16 games last year, are hoping No. 1 pick Mario Lemieux will elevate them from the cellar.

The Minnesota North Stars are favored to repeat as Norris Division champions. Toronto Maple Leaf captain Rick Vaive has said the Leafs could surprise but Chicago is a more likely threat, with one of the league's most visually exciting player in Denis Savard and a healthy Al Secord. Boston won the Adams Division title last year, but the Bruins are already licking some wounds.

High-scoring Barry Pederson has a broken hand and

# Cougar booters

fall in overtime HOLYOKE, MASS. - For the second game in a row, the Manchester Community College soccer team let a It proved costly here Wednesday as host Holyoke Community College went on to beat MCC, 2-1, in

Manchester fell to 2-6. MCC returns to action at home Saturday at 2 o'clock against Middlesex Community College in the ninth annual "Milk Can Game." After a scoreless first half during which neither team took advantage of scoring opportunities, MCC finally broke the ice with a goal 22 minutes into the

Holyoke improved its record to 5-2, while

Josh Corlett took the ball at midfield and lofted a kick into the Holyoke goal area. Teammate George Rebelo corralled the pass, broke free from the defense and put a shot past goalie Stu Ritter inside the right

6: 39 remaining. Dan Belanger carried the ball out of his own end and dribbled down the left side through touched the ball to Bob Remy, who beat goalie Sean Riddell for the game-tying marker. Rick Conant near the left post and headed the ball into the back of the net for the game winner.

Holyoke charged back and tied the contest with but

Holyoke held a 19-16 advantage in shots on goal. Ritter made nine saves, while Riddell came up with

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Wethersfield's Kim Hardy (white suit) is off the blocks in good shape in lane three while Manchester's Jennifer Heinrich is about to hit the water in lane four

in start of the 500-yard freestyle. Hardy

finished third and Heinrich sixth in the

#### Scholastic roundup

# Silk Town swimmers excel in wake of 94-78 setback

At first glance, it seems hard to fathom a swimming team producstill losing a meet. But with two quality competitors like Manches-ter High and Wethersfield High pushing each other, records were bound to fall. The Indians were beaten in their

first meet of the year by Wethersfield, 94-78. Wednesday at the ndians' pool but there were no real "We needed a meet like this t bring out some excellent personal

performances." said Manchester

coach Dave Frost, whose Indians set high water marks on 28 occasions. Manchester took five first places, including a pair by Mary Ann Trov. who won the 50- and 100-vard freestyles. Kris Noone copped the 100 back and Shelley Factora took top honors in diving

The-Indians, now 5-1, travel to Enfield Friday to meet Fermi High in a 3:30 meet

in a 3:30 meet.

Results:
200 medlev relay; 1. Manchester
(Noone, Topping, Prelesnik, Troy), 2.
Wethersfield, 3. Manchester, 2:03.6.
200 free: 1, Abbott (W), 2. Noone (M),
3. J. Hardy (W), 2:02.5,
200 lM: 1. Moylan (W), 2. C. Brogg
(W), 3. Tomklet (M), 2:18.7,
50 free: 1. Troy (M), 2. McGurkin
(W), 3. Topping (M), 26.3.
Diving: 1. Factora (M), 2. Reynolds
(W), 3. Weldemier (W), 199.10 points,
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(M), 3. Revnolds (W), 1:04.1,
100 free: 1. Troy (M), 2. Weldemier
(W), 3. McGurkin (W), 53.3,
500 free: 1. Abbott (W), 2. J. Hardy
(W), 3. K. Hardy (W), 5:43.2,
100 back: 1. Noone (M), 2. Evans
(M), 3. D. Bragg (W), 1:07.2,
100 breast: 1. Movian (W), 2. Tamklet
(M), 3. Lauzon (M), 1:14.8,
400 free relay: 1. Welhersfield (Abbott, Weldemier, J. Hardy, C.Bragg),
2. Manchester (Prelesnik, Lemieux,
Pullmann, Tamklet), 3. Wethersfield, defenseman Gord Kluzak is out for the year with a knee injury. Left-winger Craig MacTavish is serving

# Girls Volleyball

consecutive match Wednesday beating visiting Simsbury 15-8. MHS sweeps was Manchester's first three-

Manchester's Kris Noone is all smiles after having a good day personally against Wethersfield. Noone won the 100-yard backstroke and was second in the 200-yard freestyle. Indians didn't fair as well as a team, losing

in three straight matches. Sud-Warwick and Paige Lepak played denly, Manchester has turned well all-around for the India The Indian junior varsity squad The Indians won their third also won, beating Simsbury, 15-5 and 15-7. Julie Falkowski served well while Lisa Bonenfant played well defensively for 4.5

field in its next match Friday at

Sarah Billey, Carin Gocht, Cathy

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team. Earlier in the campaign, the

Indians were on the brink of

disaster, being swept in three sets

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By Tracy L. Geoghegan

selectman," Converse said

committee members

voted Pierog into office.

Democrats on the Board of Selectmen

"If the selectmen had had their choice,

Converse and Cheney said they had to

appoint Pierog because she is a Democrat

and the town charter stipulates that a

appointed to fill a vacant selectman's

"We had no choice." Converse told fellow

Morris Silverstein said the Republican

Town Committee should have been con-

It would have shown courtesy to this

Chency said he had not wanted to create a

political dispute at a time when the

selectmen were trying to gain approval for

committee to allow time for input."

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sulted before the three GOP selectmen

Herald Reporter

Choice' dismays GOP

nembers voiced their dismay Wednesday If the selectmen had not filled the position

Republican Selectmen Lawrence Con- days to select a replacement from other verse and Douglas Cheney said they had no Democrats. A special election could hav

choice but to appoint Democrat Sandra been called if signatures of 5 percent of the

appointment of Michael Zizka to fill consulted the town committee before they

Douglas Chency would now be first men acted properly," said Mark Johnson,

Pierog first selectman after the death of electorate were collected. Chency said.

Some Republicans also objected to the three Republican Selectmen sho

over the recent succession to power of two within 30 days. Cheney said, the Dem

statutes, the Republican-dominated Board

Selectmen was forced to appoint

cratic Town Committee would have had 60

Silverstein continued to argue that the

continuity on the Board of Selectman and

quick transition after Ryba's death, ap-

pointing Pierog was the right thing to do

The projects are the important thing,"

Bolton Republicans also expressed dissa

"My God, he's on every committee i

Cheney agreed. "One man has every-

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temporarily and about \$30,000 to fix them

Michael Missari said his research

showed that the courts could be patched

should slow the cracking for two to three

surface, reinforcing the base beneath

and resurfacing the courts, he said. The

original base was not properly installed,

"You can't correct it unless you tear

'em up and do it over," Missari said. But

he recommended going with the cheaper

\$3,000, just do it every two or three

Court Judge Richard C. Noren has ruled

the state has enough evidence to try

Michael B. Ross for the slaving of two

Noren found probable cause Wednes-

day for the young insurance agent to be

charged with the deaths of Tammy L.

Williams, 17, of Brooklyn and Debra

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tion decides to stick with the less

expensive repair, the commission would

A Bolton contractor estimated the cost

of fixing the leaky walls at Bolton

Town school and building officials

rains. Members of the building

Elementary School at \$3,785, a member

have said the southwest wall leaks when

comes in where the wall meets roof

mended using silicon to seal the seam

and the concrete blocks in the wall. The

estimate came from Dam-it Waterproof

the project will be referred to the Board

of Education. The Public Building

He is being held at the state jail in

to find probable cause before a person

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Commission decided Wednesday to take

another stab at getting approval to fix

the leaky roof at Bolton Center School

The commission decided to ask for a

meeting Tuesday with the Board of

Selectmen and the architect for the

over revisions the architect made in his

original plans after an engineer said they

A special town meeting to approve

etime next week to meet the bid

"We don't want to bring this up for

estions are answered." Deputy First

approval at a town meeting until these

Selectman Douglas T. Cheney told the

Commission Chairman Ronald Heim

said he does not understand the plans

"I believe the architect should come

before us and explain these questions,

expecially since they weren't explained

'We immediately had questions for the

architect, but because of the time frame

Town school and finance officials had

urged the commission to get the work

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