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Tuesday: 9 a.m., shopping bus;

Day in New Haven; noon, lunch;

shopping: 1:30 p.m., exercise with

entertainment by Lou Joubert and

his Orchestra. Bus pickup at 10

Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage

chess and checkers; 10 a.m.

exercise with Cleo., ceramics

class, bingo: noon, lunch: 12:30

a.m.; returns after program.

annual arts and crafts fair will be Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will feature dried flower arrangements, ceramics, baked goods, a large assortment of new craft items, wood crafts and a white elephant table. This is a good time to do Christmas shopping Refreshments will be available. The senior center will offer a Bermuda trip Feb. 21. The cost is \$496 (double occupancy), which cludes 5 days and 4 nights at the Inverurie Hotel in Paget, Bermuda, round-trip flight via Delta Airlines from Bradley International Airport, breakfast and dinner daily, a rum swizzle party and much more. Fliers are available at the

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center, Registration will be Nov. 19 at 9:30 a.m. A \$50 deposit is resentation at that time. Golfers are reminded that the nnual Golf League Banquet is scheduled Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. The entree vill be a choice of steak or chicken After dinner and the awarding of prizes. Bob Pitts will be on hand for dancing. Individuals who want to bring a guest can buy a ticket for Monday from the league

book club Nov. 7 at 1 p.m. The mediator for the club will be Maury Pass, a member of Friends of the Library. We hope to have John Jackson, director of Mary Cheney Library, with us. Just a reminder that the flu clinic is scheduled Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to noon. Donations are as follows: flu shot, \$3; pneumonia, \$6: and tetanus, free

Pinochle and bridge players are

Inaugural preparations

Construction begins Friday on the West front of the Capitol in preparation for the presidential inauguration on Jan. 21, 1985.

Ex-prosecutor says U.S. hid

Rudolph's name was on a list of German scientists who U.S. officials planned to recruit for military work, said John Loftus, a private attorney who as a Justice Department prosecutor investigated Nazis and Nazi-sympathizers living in the United States. The list was developed before D-Day in 1944. At that time, Rudolph's war crimes were known, and they were mentioned in State Department and Pentagon background files on potential scientific

under Operation Paperclip are still living in the

Rudolph, 78, renounced his U.S. citizenship rather than face charges he worked thousands of slave laborers to death in a Nazi missile factory. Rudolph left the United States in March and turned in his U.S. citizenship in May while in Germany.

Saturn-5 space program that put astronauts on the moon in 1969, was brought to the United States with Wehrner Von Braun and 116 other German rocket scientists after World War II. Loftus says government investigators working for the Pentagon and State Department chose to clear

President Truman not to accept any war criminals. "Anyone that stumbles across Rudolph's files in a cursory manner is going to find out that the Pentagon committed a fraud against President T r u m a n," Loftus said. "Truman was kept in the dark."

Paperclip were cleared of being war criminals shortly after Truman declared three categories of scientists would not be allowed to work here. They included people defined as "War Criminals", past members of the Nazi Party and the elite Nazi police responsible for enforcing Hitler's genocide program, and people who had done experiments on human beings.
The first two categories elminated Rudolph because

he was known as the chief operations director for Nazi Germany's V-2 missile production at an underground rocket factory where thousands of slave laborers died digging tunnels with their bare hands. Hitler used the ockets to bombard London. Loftus said Pentagon and State Department

officials, working in tandem with British intelligence operatives, decided to ignore Truman's order and whitewash the criminals' records because they believed he would be defeated by Thomas Dewey in

government clearance to write a book "The Bialus Secret" documenting a State Department scheme to smuggle Nazis into the United States to help provide German and Russian intelligence to the U.S.

is this birth control?

ninister has recommended a psychological method of birth control - having husbands witness the pain The health minister for the state of Maharashtra. Dr. Lalita Rao, said the method would be included in a circular to be sent to state hospitals, according to the

Dr. Rao said a husband should stay with his wife at the hospital "to enable him to witness the pangs his wife undergoes at the time of delivery.

The senior center will sponsor an open house Oct. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be a tour of the facility People interested in attending Governor's Day on Oct. 23, and who need a ride, may contact the center no later than Monday at

The following is a list Thursday programs for the next Oct. 25 - Informational session ented by Mayor Barbara Weinberg, followed by dancing music by the senior center orchestra. Nov. 1 - Edith Prague, author of the Medicare Mailbox

accompanied by Ida Cormier. Nov. 15 - Guys and Dolls, musical group from Hartford. On Nov. 7 at 10 a.m., Sal Annello, representing the Social Security Administration, will be at the center for an update on Social Security and Medicare. Our best wishes to John Scheibenpflug, who is recuperating

from surgery at home

Schedule for week

league; 9:30 a.m., ceramics class,

bingo; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m.,

pinochle, basketweaving class;

1:30 p.m., exercise with Rose. Bus

her tragic death.

p.m., setback games; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose. Bus pickup at Our sincere condolences to the 10 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and family of Katherine Hemenway on Menu for week Monday: 7:30 a.m., men's golf

Monday: hot dog on roll, baked beans, potato chips, banana Tuesday: salami and cheese grinder, cream of tomato soup,

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extra

Wednesday: grilled Monté Cristo sandwich, chicken noodle Thursday: chicken L'Orange, 9:30 a.m., oil painting class: 10 mashed potatoes, peas, angel food a.m., bus leaves for Governor's Friday: tuna salad sandwich, 12:30 p.m., bus returns from

clam chowder, dessert

Cleo; 3: 15 p.m., bus returns from Here's the score Friday setback scores: Bill pressure clinic (N-Z); 9:30 a.m., Stone, 135: Lea Carmel, 129; Ednah Browne, 127; Bob Schubert, breathing class. Friendship Circle 124; Lottie Lavoie, 122; Ada Rojas, pinochle; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., 117: Betty Jesanis, 114: Martin bridge games; 1 p.m., arts and Bakstan, 114; Joe Peretto, 113, crafts class; 1:30 p.m., exercise Monday pinochle scores: Floyd with Rose. Bus pickup at 8 a.m.; Post, 822; Betty Jesanis, 811; Elsa return trips at 12: 30 and 3: 15 p.m. Lenhardt, 801; Paul Ottonr, 801; Thursday: 9:30 a.m., dried dary Trombley, 764; Archie flower arrangement class, orches-Houghtaling, 762; John Klein, 750; Rene Maire, 743; Carl Popple, 741; tra rehearsal; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., discussion on referendum. Maude Custer, 737; Edith Albert,

> Mabel Loomis, 593; Ernest Des-rocher, 581; Robert Schubert, 577; Annette Hillery, 576: Bert Turner, 568; Rene Maire, 565; Harry Pospisil, 564; Grace Windsor, 563. Bridge scores: Marjorie McLain, 4,930; Marge Reed, 3,490; Hans Bensche, 3,460; Helen Silver, 3,160; Tom Regan, 3,040; Sol

Golf scores: Low gross — Dick Danielson, 44: Irv Gartside, 44. McKinney, 32; Sam Miele, 32; Dick Danielson, 33; Ken Ogren, 33; Jim

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Arms control highlights 2nd debate

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - President Reagan and Walter Mondale the nuclear age, but with Election Day just over two weeks away neither delivered the knockout punch they sought in their second

The 90-minute showdown produced no major fireworks except those shot off in celebration outside the debate hall once the affair ended - or gaffes by either contender, both of them feeling the pressure of having to prove their mettle before millions of television viewers across the nation. An early ABC poll following their final debate found 39 percent feeling Reagan won, 36 percent picking Mondale, and 25 percent

Vice President George Bush called his running mate the clear winner. "One man talked tough and the other - our president spelled out the facts irrefutably. He was in charge. The man was in Jim Johnson, chairman of the

Mondate campaign, claimed his ooss "won because he was strong and effective throughout. He demonstrated the president did not comprehend the essential elements of arms control policy.... He raised serious questions about whether the president was in Both candidates make bectic

campaign appearances today. Reagan flies to Palmdale, Calif., to view a B-1B assembly area, and hen goes to GOP rallies in San ago in Louisville - when Mondale Diego and Medford, Ore., before skillfully handled domestic policy spending the night in Portland. Ore. Mondale stumps in Philadel- self stumbling at times.

Related stories, photo, page 4

fought over who could provide phia, Paramus, N.J., and New strong and sensible leadership in York City, and ends his day in Youngstown, Ohio. In the Sunday night exchange, Reagan rattled off a list of weapons Mondale opposed and blasted his rival for having "a record of weakness in regard to national defense that is second to none." Mondale came back sharply. saying the country needs a presi dent who is "in command." asserting that Reagan "has failed for the job.

"The president must know the essential facts. ... We need to be strong, but it also requires wisdom and smarts," the challenger said. Mondale said he would issue a statement today proving that the president once said that be recalled" after they were launched toward targets - a statement Reagan adamantly denied during the debate.

At a post-debate campaign rally that while land-based missiles cannot be recalled once fired. "Those that are carried in bombers and submersibles, the can be recalled if there is a "When a president makes a mistake - even a serious one like

'Don't ask the American people to believe the unbelievable." The Reagan campaign had taken on a near-juggernaut air until the issues, while Reagan found him-



Every boy wants a dog

Casey Walsh, 4, casts a longing eye on two Golden Retriever pups for sale Saturday in Bolton. His mother Christine joins in the fun. The pups were shown at the

Bolton Day Festival, sponsored by the Bolton Lions Club at Indian Notch Park. Story and more pictures, page 9.

The candidates greet their wives after Sunday night's

Ron vows firing of book writers

By Ellot Brenner

WASHINGTON - President Reagan sought to undo political damage from the revelation of a CIA terrorism booklet for Nicaraguan rebels by saying during the debate with Walter Mondale that whoever is responsible will be

The issue of the handbook on psychological guerrilla warfare, erupting in the closing weeks of the campaign, was the first topic of the foreign policy debate Sunday night in Kansas City, Mo.
The Democratic challenger —

who wants CIA Director William termed the booklet "giving instructions for hiring assassins, hiring criminals" an embarrassment and part of a policy "that has actually hurt us, strengthened our opposition and undermined (U.S.) He did not renew his call for Casey's resignation. Reagan, who said the primer did not amount to state-supported terrorism, did not respond to suggestions a CIA probe he ordered lets "the fox into the chicken coop.

Reagan asked the CIA to see if there was any "improper conduct" by CIA employees. An aide said th investigation should be done 'surely in a week or two.' Reagan said a CIA contract employee in Nicaragua wrote the in Central America. The agent cut out some pages — because of a 1981 presidential order barring assassinations - and sent it to CIA

However, 12 copies got out "down there" without the cuts, he When it is found "where any blame lies for the few that did not get excised or changed, we certainly are going to do something about that. We'll take action at the proper time," Reagan said. "Whoever is guilty ... will be

removed. Mondale said parts on "political terrorism" were not cut and added, "How can this happen? How can ... a president ... say he didn't know? A president must know these things 'I don't know which is worse not knowing, or knowing and not stopping it." Mondale said.

Police clear Jordan in Parkade incident

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Police today announced that patrolman Martin Jordan has been cleared of any impropriety in his actions when he stopped Sears employee Clarence Zachery Jr. outside Sears in the Manchester Parkade during a robbery investigation last May. But Lt. Samuel Kotsch Jr., who conducted the five-month investi-

gation into Jordan's conduct during the incident, said in his report to Chief Robert D. Lannan that the complaint Zachery registered the same day indicates "a deficiency within our Department regarding the method by which individuals can obtain explanations of police conduct, contacts and procedures."

"It is apparent ... that at least three police officers advised the Zacherys to 'file a complaint' when perhaps explanations were all that was necessary," Kotsch said in his

radio against Zachery's chest. Zachery complained that he was stopped only because he was black Jordan had been dispatched to the rear of the store to look for three suspects in a reported theft from a cash register. Kotsch said the only suspect description Jordan had at the time was that two black men and a black woman During the investigation, Jordan did not dispute Zachery's charge that he touched Zachery with his radio. But Jordan said that he offered Zachery an explanation

25 incident vary. Zachery said in a

formal complaint filed with police

that Jordan stopped him outside

the employees' entrance shortly

after 9 p.m. by holding his two-way

and an apology as soon as Sears security officer Hevin Hull assured him that Zachery was not a suspect. Jordan said he became 'aggravted' by Zachery's apparent refusal to accept repeated explanations and apologies, according to Kotsch's report

Please turn to page 10 Leaf pickup in town

six routes for the pickup. The first and northeast section of town. A full schedule with lists of streets will be advertised in The route to start Nov. 5 is generally in the south and southwest section of the town.

On Nov. 13, collection will begin along a route in the east section, on Nov. 19 in the central section west of Main Street; on Nov. 16 in a central section east of Main Street, and on Dec. 3 in the west side of town:

order is changed so that the same section will not be first again. Ringstone said the collection is beginning on the last Monday in route lies generally in the north October as it has in the past, but leaves have fallen earlier this In the past few days the Herald Thursday's Herald, the officials has received a number of phone

calls from residents wanting to know if the collection had started Ringstone said the budget this year allows about \$29,000 for assistance in the leaf pickup program from outside town forces. Bids will be opened on Wednesday on rental of vacuum trucks to augment town-owned trucks in the cleanup. Town officials have estimated the town will need 100 hours

In Brief Communist blasts Reagan

Connecticut

HARTFORD - A national Communist Party eader wound up a two-day visit to Connecticut Friday, pitching his party's presidential ticket out stressing a greater need to oust President James Steele, national chairman of the

Communist Youth League, said his party is pushing its presidential candidate, Gus Hall, but more importantly is part of a larger movement to defeat Reagan. "We would appreciate a vote for our candidates out the bottom line is to defeat Reagan." Steele,

37, of New York City, said at a news conference outside the Capitol. Steele stopped short of endorsing Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, but onceded the former vice president has the best

chance to defeat Reagan Steele attacked Reagan as anti-union, opposing enforcement of civil rights laws and favoring reduced federal spending for social programs while increasing spending on weapons.

Agencies seek \$4.4 billion

HARTFORD - State agencies have submitted oudget requests totaling \$4.4 billion for the next fiscal year, or about 10 percent more than current spending levels, the state's deputy budget chief

Budget officials are now reviewing the requests and will have a tentative budget ready for Gov. William A. O'Neill by Nov. 15, said Howard G. Rifkin, deputy secretary of the Office of Policy and Management. The requests for the 1985-86 fiscal year, which

percent hike over this year's \$4 billion budget, Rifkin said. He said the largest increases included in the agency requests are for welfare grants under the Department of Income Maintenance, labor costs and education grants to cities and towns. Rifkin said the requests will be reworked into the tentative budget due Nov. 15, which will be

begins July 1, 1985, represent just less than a 10

based on what the state would have to spend to maintain services at current levels and increases built into existing laws. Racketeering charge made

HARTFORD — State police announced Friday

the arrest of a 61-year-old Stratford man on racketeering charges. Thomas A. Debrizzi, 61, was arrested on a warrant charging him with one count each of racketeering and conspiracy to commit racket eering. He was released on \$10,000 bond and was scheduled to appear in West Haven Superior

Court Oct. 29. Seven arrest warrants were obtained earlier in the week by the State Police Organized Crime Investigative Task Force in connection with a lengthy investigation into an alleged numbers sports betting, and loansharking operation in Fairhaven and New Haven counties.

Tax agents charge fraud

PLAINFIELD - State tax agents Friday charged a businessman with cheating the state out of more than \$8,000 in sales taxes he collected

Michael Soreiro, 39, of Sterling, was charged with larceny, filing a false statement and filing false sales tax returns for a 10-month period, authorities said.

The larceny charge was based on allegations Soreiro collected \$8,787 in sales tax on motorcy-cles sold at Mickey's Sport Center in Plainfield, but didn't pay or report the money to the state. Soreiro was charged with filing a false statement for allegedly submitting an affidavit saying a pickup truck he bought in Putnam would registered in Vermont and the sale thus would not be taxable in Connecticut.

He also was charged by state police with two counts of violating the Uniform Vehicle Certificate of Title and Anti-theft Act.

Nazi criminal

By Carol Rosenberg United Press International

ROCKLAND, Mass. - Arthur Rudolph, the top rocket scientist identified this week as a Nazi war criminal, was able to work in the United States because U.S. officials whitewashed his records, a former Justice Department prosecutor charged

He estimated, judging from his Justice Department research between 1979 and 1981, that at least six other World War II criminals brought here from Germany

The Justice Department announced this week that

Rudolph, who played a prominent role in the

Rudolph's background because of an order from

Loftus said Rudolph and dozens of other scientists brought to the United States under Operation

Loftus left the Justice Department in 1981 with

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - A state health their wives suffer in labor and delivery

"This would, in all probability, help the birth control program," she said.

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State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-

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committees telling you what to do. Swensson said she doubts the debate changed anyone's vote. U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly D-Conn., in Manchester on he campaign for election in the 1st essional District, said today, "I wish we had had a knockout, bu

...................... Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections

Town Democrats say Mondale won

of the facts.

in foreign policy."

Senate post held by Zinsser, said,

Cassano said Reagan is expected

Cassano said he thinks debates

do have an effect. He said that in

his door-to-door campaigning after

the first debate, he saw growing

State Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-

tacted by the Herald today generally think Walter Mondale, the stronger Sunday night than he was Democratic candidate for presi- in the previous debate. She said he dent, won Sunday night's debate on appeared "more vital, more sure oreign policy and narrowed Presi- of himself." She said he appeared dent Ronald Reagan's lead over ready for the debate and more sure

Republicans saw the debate Stephen Cassano, the Demoeither as a Reagan victory or a cratic candidate for the state draw with no effect on the election. Theodore Cummings, Demo- "I don't think anyone really won." cratic town chairman, said Mondale made an "even more presi- to know the facts. "Mondal dential showing than in the debate showed he has a grasp of the issues two weeks ago. He said Mondale's composure and self confidence in the debate will translate into a gain that will pick up many more of the Democratic votes that have beern

interest in the presidential "I think the race is going to be campaign. closer than the polls show," Manchester, said she was "glad to Curtis Smith, Republican town see Reagan a little more him chairman, called the debate a She said it is difficult to have draw and said nobody lost and nobody gained. But Smith said he s not concerned about the Reagan-Bush campaign. He said that before the debate Manchester Republicans conducted a telephone poll of 150 voters and found support for Reagan strong, even we didn't." She said the debate will be looked at as a draw.

among Democrats. Mayor Barbara Weinberg, a Democrat who supported Mondale in the primary elections, said the presidential race will be closer than the polls have indicated. Of the debate, she said the quality of Mondale's answers were better and Mondale continued to project the image of leadership. She said Reagan did better than in the last

Manchester, said, "Reagan be-came himself again." He said Reagan made a showing "and may even have increased his lead over Zinsser predicted a big victory for the president.

Donna Mercier, a Republican

Casey fired over the episode moral authority in that region."

primer and gave it to a CIA agent

headquarters where more pages were cut, Reagan said.

report, dated Friday. to begin on Monday

Curbside vacuum leaf pickup in nator for the Highway Department Manchester will begin Monday said the routes are about the same morning and is scheduled to as they were last year, but the continue for six-weeks, officials The town has been divided into

George Ringstone, work coordi-

of truck rental time.

Peopletalk

Tribute to Grandpapa

Ernest Hemingway was nicknamed "Papa," but to Margaux Hemingway he was the Grandpapa who died when she was 6. She is just now really discovering him, thanks to the TV documentary on Hemingway she is making, tentatively titled "Watering Holes." It took her to his haunts in Key West, Cuba, Paris, Pamploma and the south of Spain. "It's a personal search for me," she told UPI, "finding out about my grandfather. I feel that through my own discoveries, and with my humor, I'll be able to educate my generation about him.

She currently is representing the Paternina Winery in the U.S. market - she also attended the dedication of the Hemingway Cellars in their Rioja Valley winery. When the documentary is done, she plans to head for her London home to

A Beatle downer

When the Beatles broke up, Paul McCartney fell apart. "For the first time in my life, I was on the scrap heap, in my own eyes," McCartney said in the upcoming Playboy. It wasn't the money. "It was just the feeling, the terrible disappoint of not being of any use to anyone anymore. It was a barreling, empty feeling that just rolled across my soul ... Drugs had shown me Ittle bits here and there - they had rolled across the carpet once or twice, but I had been able to get them out of my mind. In this case, the end of the Beatles. I really was done in for the first time in my life. He said his wife had to deal with a man who didn't want to get out of bed in the morning. "He wanted to drink earlier and earlier each day. McCartney said, "and didn't really see the point in shaving, because where was he going?"

Herve's new job

Herve Villechaize, who played Tattoo on "Fantasy Island" for six years before quitting in a dispute over money, has traded his white suit for overalls and a red bandana print shirt. The 3-foot-11, 70-pound actor was dressed for success in his latest job, a stint on the syndicated TV show

He found Nashville has definite advantages over Los Angeles. "I like it here. No one hustles me here. I don't need a bodyguard," said Villechaize, who carries a gun at all times for protection. Villechaize also keeps busy helping abused children. He's on the board of directors of a halfway home for neglected and abused children in Los Angeles and is active in Child Find, which helps locate missing children. He's even obtained a private investigator's license so he can help unite missing children with their



UPI photo Sultry scoundrel

Actress Joan Collins, star of the television series "Dynasty," poses for photographers Sunday at London's St. James's Club to promote a new perfume by Revion called Scoundrel

Wild about Harry

Britain's Prince Charles is so wild about his 5-week-old son, Prince Harry, that he has been neglecting his public duties, according to People agazine. Prince Phillip reportedly berated Charles during a stormy session for not keeping up with official documents and for cutting back on ublic appearances. Charles, in turn, complained that his father went for a drive instead of rushing over to see the new baby. Charles reported! shows more interest in nursery duties such as changing diapers and bathing the baby than

The newest little prince, it is rumored, will become the first member of the immediate royal family to have an American godparent, oil tycoon Armand Hammer, 86, a close friend of Charles.

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The King Vulture, which feeds on carrion, has a bald, bare head so its head feathers will not get soiled when it is feeding.



Today in history

On Oct. 22, 1962, President John F. Kennedy anmnounced that Soviet missiles had been deployed in Cuba and ordered a blockade of the island. The

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Pentagon released this aerial photo taken by a U.S. reconnaissance aircraft showing a cargo-laden Soviet ship "inbound to Cuba."

Almanac

Today is Monday, October 22nd. the 296th day of 1984 with 70 to The moon is approaching its new

There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include lungarian composer Franz Liszt in 1811, actress Sarah Bernhardt in 1844, pop artist Robert Rauschen-

berg in 1925, Mouseketeer and actress Annette Funicello in 1942 and actress Catherine Deneuve in On this date in history: In 1836, General Sam Houston

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced that Soviet missiles had been deployed in Cuba and ordered a blockade of the

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of the Republic of Texas.

was sworn in as the first president

destroyer, was sunk off the Sinai coast by Egyptian missiles, killing at least 40 crew members

In 1983, an estimated 2 million European Peace Movement protesters turned out for demonstra tions against NATO deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles. A thought for the day: English sopher Francis Bacon said. books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: fog south coast occasional sunshine eastern areas and cloudy with chance of showers west. Highs from mid 60s to low 70s. Tonight: ncreasing showers west to east with fog persisting south coast. Lows in 50s. Showers Tuesday. Highs in 60s.

Vermont: A mild day today with a few sunny intervals and widely scattered showers. High in the 60s. Cool tonight with rain noving into southern sections. Chance of showers north toward daybreak. Low 40 to 45. Tuesday ... a cool wet day with rain continuing in the south and showers likely in the north. High Maine: Variable cloudiness

today with the chance of a few showers this morning. Highs in the mid 50s north to mid 60s south. Partly cloudy north and becoming cloudy elsewhere tonight with a chance of rain over southwest portions by morning. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Rain spreading from south to north Tuesday. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. New Hampshire: Variable

cloudiness today with the chance of a few showers this morning. Highs in the 60s. Becoming cloudy tonight with a chance of rain north and mountains and rain likely elsewhere by morning. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Rain tuesday. Highs in the 50s to low

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Daytime highs in 60s. Overnight lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Vermont: Seasonably cool through the period with dry

weather Wednesday and Thursday, A chance of show ers Friday. Highs in the 50s and Maine and New Hampshire Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday, Lows in the 30s. Highs in the upper 50s

Across the nation

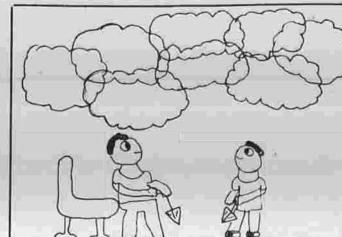
Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from the central Gulf Coast to the lower Ohio Valley and from eastern Texas and Oklahoma to the lower Mississippi Valley, Rain and showers will occur from the Texas Panhandle across much of Kansas and Missouri to Illinois and much of the Northeast, Rair and snow will be scattered over portions of New Mexico, Coloado and western Kansas. High temperatures will be in the 30s over much of Colorado.

with 40s expected over the remainder of the Rockies, the northern and central Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. Highs will reach the 70s and 80s from southeast Texas across the Guif Coast states, over much of the Atlantic Coast region and across the southern and central Appalachians to the Tennessee Valley. High temperatures will also be in the 70s in southern California and the Southwest.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 664 Play Four: 3078

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Maine daily: 433 New Hampshire daily: 8373 Rhode Island daily: 8983 "Lot-O-Bucks": 13-19-25-31-06 Vermont daily: 920 Massachusetts daily: 9225



Monday wears clouds well

Today: a 30 percent chance of an early morning shower otherwise considerable cloudiness with periods of hazy sunshine. Highs 70 to 75. Winds southwest around 10 mph. Tonight: cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows in the lower and middle 50s. Winds light southwest. Tuesday: showers likely. Highs in the 60s. Outlook or Wednesday partly sunny. Today's weather picture was drawn by Shira Springer, 9, of 37 Highwood Drive, a fourth grader at Martin



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows a band of frontal clouds stretching from the Lower Mississippi Valley to New England. Intense thunderstorms are located along the Southeast Texas coast. A patch of layered clouds producing a few showers can be seen over West Texas. Broken low and middle clouds cover much of the Rockies. Except for streaks of thin high clouds over southern California, the West is mostly clear.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Tuesday. During Monday night, showe activity will occur across much of the area from the west Gulf Coast northeastward into the mid Atlantic States. Some snow is possible in parts of the Rockies, otherwise, mostly fair weather will rule alsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 62 (77), Boston 50 (64), Chicago 38 (56), Cleveland 49 (62), Dallas 49 (60), Denver 25 (47), Duluth 27 (43). Houston 56 (69), Jacksonville 67 (85), Kansas City 36 (55), Little Rock 51 (64), Los Angeles 55 (75), Miami 77 (85), Minneapolis 29 (48), New Orleans 68 (83), New York 57 (65), Phoenix 52 (74), San Francisco 49 (72), Seattle 42 (57), St. Louis 38 (59), Washington 61 (77).

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Manchester In Brief

Eighth fights stubborn fire

Eighth Utilities District firefighters fought stubborn brush fire on and off all weekend in the woods east of Union Pond, fire departmen pokesman Thomas R. O'Marra reported today They were first called to the scene around noon on Friday. Thirty-six firefighters returned late Saturday afternoon to find a 175-by-75-foot patch of woods on fire that took nearly two hours to subdue. O'Marra said They were called back about 2:30 p.m. Sunday

O'Marra said 30 firefighters spent another almost three hours battling the fire. O'Marra said he thinks the fire is out for good. 'Hopefully we stirred it up and soaked it down

He said the cause of the initial breakout has not been determined but could be simply the dryness of the growth in the area. He said the fire apparently spread underground, popping up above ground again each time firefighters thought they had extinguished it.

Cassano starts student group Stephen Cassano, a Democratic town director who is running for the Fourth Senatorial District

seat, has started a "Students for Cassano" group t Manchester Community College. Between 20 and 25 students have volunteered to help his campaign, Cassano said. An item in the atest college newsletter urges students to join. Those involved "see a clear choice, and they've been working," according to Cassano. As a professor of sociology at MCC, he said he is concerned that the college is severely under staffed and has too many part-time instructors While Cassano said he refuses to advocate hi candidacy in the classroom, he said he is excited that students are willing to help him at a time

MHS has mini-fair

The guidance department at Manchester High School is sponsoring a Vocational/Technical School Mini-Fair Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Representatives from 27 schools — which offer training in art, business, electronics, health pallet, hairdressing, modeling, music and many other fields - will attend. The purpose of the fair is to allow students to hear first-hand about vocational schools from representatives Parents of MHS students are invited. The fair will be held in room G-1 at the high school.

Frazee named police sergeant

Manchester police officer Spencer D. Frazee an eight year veteran of the department, will be promoted to sergeant at a Wednesday morning eremony at the police station, police spokesma Gary Wood said today. Frazee will fill a slot left vacant by the death est month of Sgt. Lewis Dischert. Frazee, 31, has an associates degree from Manchester Community College. He lives in folland with his wife and two children

Manchester hopefuls to appear Candidates in the 9th Assembly District, which includes part of Manchester, are scheduled debate next Monday at East Hartford's Town

The debate is being sponsored by the East Hartford League of Women Voters, according to a Incumbent Democrat Donald Bates and Republican candidate Kevin Norige, both of East made up of representatives from civic organizaions in each of the three towns included in the District: East Hartford, Glastonbury and

Manchester

Cooper and Pleasant streets

vehicle rollover. Adams Street, near West Middle Turnpike

Saturday, 1:12 a.m. - medical

call, 64K Rachel Road (Eighth

Saturday, 10:07 a.m. - medical call, 74 Elizabeth Drive

Saturday, 1 p.m. - medical call,

Saturday, 4:12 p.m. - medical call, 10 Hoffman Road (Eighth

Saturday, 5: 48 p.m. - brush fire,

Saturday, 6:49 p.m. - sparking

Saturday, 8:55 p.m. - leaves on

Saturday, 10:14 p.m. - heater

Saturday, 10:30 p.m. - lockout,

problem, 22 Ardmore St. (Town).

wires, East Middle Turnpike and

115 New State Road (Town).

Princeton Street (Town).

fire, Spring Street (Town).

66 Woodstock Drive (Town).

Interstate 86 (Eighth District).

Sunday, 3:23 p.m. — dump fire, 263 Olcott St. (Town).

Sunday, 2:37 p.m. - brush fire,

woods east of Union Pond (Eighth

call, 199 Porter St. (Paramedics).

Sunday, 10:18 p.m. - smoke investigation, 275 Progress Drive

(Eighth District, Paramedics).

District, Paramedics).

Interstate 86 (Town).

District, Paramedics).

Saturday, 12:15 a.m. - motor

Brass to attach a one-car garage to a house at 29 Barry Road

because of her legislative work.

 Extra Mart's application to build a 52-by-39-foot canopy over gasoline pumps at 410 Hartford Road. · And an application from Manchester Movers Inc. to reduce yard size

'Biz' says she's a friend

WHEN ASKED WHAT she has

accomplished during her past two

terms in the state House of

Representatives. Swensson is as

including a typical 5 a.m. awaken-

ing time - as a bill she has

But those who know her say they

'That's her biggest strength,

says House minority leader Ralph

Nathan G. Agostinelli, a Repub-

lican State Central committeeman

from Manchester, says Swensson

is a compassionate person who

keeps in touch with her

"If someone is sick, she knows

former mayor of Manchester

a friend's campaign.

claims as "crazy."

People before politics."

likely to cite her daily schedule

roduced or worked for.

Van Norstrand of Darien.

admire her energy.

requirements so a warehouse can be built at 85 Colonial Road. In recommending against the appli-cation of the Göspel Assembly Church of Bloomfield, Assistant Director of Planning Carol A. Zebb said allowing

ces" because of the industrial charac-

and is surrounded by industrial uses. including a scrap metal and a used auto The school would operate "in an environment which would not be

conducive because of noise, traffic and commercial activity." Zebb wrote in The proposed school would operate from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through

thia Davidson's application for permis sion to run a day-care center at 111 The property is in an industrial zone

> also has a front yard that is too small to permit sufficient parking. Zebb said in

run the center from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center

Mercier says McCavanagh's evading him

attacks on him is utterly false and is a "flimsy excuse to avoid a direct discussion of the issues." Mercier is the Republican challenger to Democratic Rep. McCavanagh, who is seeking a second term in Manchester's 12th Assembly District.

Mercier has repeatedly asked McCavanagh to debate the issues and McCavanagh has refused, citing ime constraints. In Mercier's latest inivitation las

General Assembly candidate Jonathan Mercier week, he suggested the two candidates try to arrange campaign because, he said, Mercier had made said today that incumbent James McCavanagh's with the Kiwanis Club to share a platform at two scurrilous attacks on him at a recent League of charge that Mercier made scurrilous personal successive meetings instead of speaking separately. Women's Voters forum and in press releases Tuesday and McCavanagh next week McCavanagh responded Friday that he would not

meeting or elsewhere which could be described in the

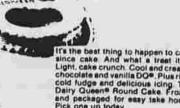
words he used," Mercier said. "I simply do not know what he is referring to. HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN

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about it," says Agostinelli, a does not hesitate to write letters to Gov. William A. O'Neill. "When it comes time to fight, I Swensson says she is not a political person, pointing out that fight," she says. But Thompson says much of she originally registered with the Republican party only to help with Swensson's scrappiness is show. He says Swensson is quick to voice She campaigns on the slogan of a problem but rarely does anything "I would try much more vigor-HER DEMOCRATIC OPPO ously to find solutions." Thompson

NENT, former Manchester Mayor John W. Thompson, has accused Swensson says she feels there is unfinished business awaiting her Swensson of being more interested in the social amenities of being a legislator than in representing her If voters return her to Hartford. Swensson says she wants to Swensson dismisses those

committees

become involved with the banking committee and possibly the appro-"There are things you have to go priations committee. she says. "You have to keep up If she loses the election, she says, with your community. My first she will return to volunteer work. Swensson never held a paying ob before being elected to the She says that she and her

Legislature four years ago. "I'm doing it because I enjoy it," she says of her legislative work. Swensson says she has no greater political ambition than



ELSIE 'BIZ' SWENSSON . seeks third term in 13th

Elsie L. Swensson 560 Porter St

Age: 62. Married to Joseph L. Swensson Sr Education: Braintree High School, Brain tree, Mass.; courses through the Service Bureau for Women's Organizations. Experience in public office: 13th Dictrict state representative since 1980; member of Human Services and Government Administration and Elections committees.

Civic background: Vice chairwoman, Republican Town Committee, 1976-1980: member, National Easter Seal Society; secretary of Easter Seal State Society; volunteer, Manchester Memorial Hospital; former volunteer for Red Cross and Meals on Wheels: member, Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens: member of South United Methodist Church Campaign Manager: Judy Kargl.

Planners oppose church school, day-care

Planning officials have recom mended that a Bloomfield-based church be denied permission to convert the former Manchester Marine Club at 717 Parker St. into a church and church-sponsored school. They have also recommended that a Louisiana woman be denied permission to establish a day care center on

a series of profiles of candidates

who will appear on the Manchester

She considers herself an advo-

cate for the elderly and the

At 62 years of age, 13th Assembly

District Republican Rep. Elsie L.

Swensson of Manchester says she

knows the problems facing older

people. And, having spent some

time in a wheelchair after being

struck by a hit-and-run driver two

years ago, she says she is keenly

aware of the needs of the

Issues she has addressed during

her two terms in the Legislature

have been human services, public

But more often than not, Swens-

son's conversation focuses on the

levied by the state are particularly

hard on its elderly residents and

cites taxes on meals under \$1 and

Some of those taxes can be cut

Swensson stands firmly against

a state income tax on the grounds

that her constituents in the 13th

District have said they do not favor

Health care cost containment

and the prevention of sexual abuse

of children are issues she says she

wants to tackle if she wins a third

term on Nov. 6. And, she says, the

state does not adequately fund an

energy assistance program to help

its poor and elderly residents keep

But when asked whether she has

in mind legislation to address those

and other issues. Swensson says

she is awaiting reports from study

without hurting the state's budget,

used clothing as examples.

health and education.

needs of the elderly.

By Kathy Garmus

handicapped.

handicapped.

she says."

Walnut Street. Both applications will be the subject of public hearings before the Zoning

Board of Appeals tonight. The ZBA meets at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center The board is also scheduled to hear:

The debate is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and is

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husband Joseph, a retired sales manager, have had to make many sacrifices in their personal lives Some of her colleagues at the

bring a business character to a residential neighborhood. The property on which the house sits

Davidson, of Gretna, La., proposed to

share a platform with Mercier for the rest of the Dairy DAIRY QUEEN EVERYDAY SPECIALS Queen



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Barnes talks of accord

he Barnes Group company who went on strike

two weeks ago have reached a tentative

three-year contract with managemen

"We now have a tentative agreement with the

Auto Workers Local 712, whose 357 Associated

Spring members struck Oct. 8 with 220 Wallace

Negotiators reached agreement on the tenta

tive contract Sunday and the union will hold a vote

on whether to ratify it at a meeting Tuesday. The

Negotiators would not disclose the terms of the

Just before walking off their jobs, union

members two weeks ago overwhelmingly re-

jected a company contract proposal by a 560-7

Weekend speeders snared

strike will continue until the vote, union officials

contract but both sides reacted positively

contracts expired

my," said Philip J. Robotham, president of

PLAINVILLE - Nearly 600 striking workers at



The faces of President Reagan and Walter Mondale show the strain and the stakes of Sunday night's foreign policy debate in Kansas City. The president



heads for the West Coast today while Mondale goes to Philadelphia in a last-ditch effort to swing voters to his

Mondale camp on the trail to narrow Reagan's lead

By Matthew C. Quinn

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Walter Mondale, his second debate with President Reagan behind him without the aura of the first, embarked on an ambitious lastditch campaign today promising to press his attacks on Reagan's

debate statements. The Democratic presidential minee continued to get in his licks against Reagan following the 90-minute nationally broadcast debate on foreign policy. Today, he said, "we're going to have a little debate about what he knew and With only 15 days left before the

election, the Mondale camp did not

viewed as the president's most vulnerable subject area, and Reagan was back on stride. Today, Mondale begins what promises to be a grueling two

weeks of campaigning. He flies to Philadelphia for a downtown rally and to meet black ministers, then Jersey and New York City before flying to Youngstown, Ohio, Later California through the Midwest. Several Mondale aides said their man won the debate, calling his performance "terrific." But there was not the same exuberance displayed following Mondale's first debate with Reagan two

weeks earlier in Louisville, Ky.,

written on his campaign plane -"The Louisville Slugger." Mondale, addressing 2,500 cheering supporters at a post-debate carr paign rally beneath companion photos of himself and Harry Truman, spent his time rebutting Reagan debate statements.

children at his side, did not claim victory in the debate. But he flashed the thumbs-up sign and asked his supporters, "Are we gonna win this election?" and got a resounding, "Yes." "Tonight, despite all the tragedy in Lebanon. I think I heard the

president - the commander in

chief - blame it on somebody

Hard line, soft rhetoric on defense

WASHINGTON - President Reagan jousted with confrontation, seeking to unhorse the Democrat by charging him with a "record of weakness ... second to

defense, called the Soviet Union "a tough and ruthless adversary" and pledged a "commitment to a strong ational defense." But he also said strength alone was

"The president must be in command," said Mondale, who has openly questioned whether Reagan knew enough about defense matters to lead the country sensibly. "A president has to lead his government or it won't be done.

In their nationally televised 90-minute debate Sunday, the two men clashed head on only briefly on defense - a major issue that helped elect Reagan four years ago with a campaign commitment to "rearn America." He has kept that pledge, spending about \$1 trillion to keep pace with what his administration perceived as an unrelenting Soviet march toward

"The Soviet Union has been engaged in the biggest military buildup in the history of man." Reagan said. jabbing at Mondale for being part of what he termed he Carter administration's policy of "unilatera isarmament, of weakness, if you will." "I thought when I came into office it was time then

was some realistic talk about the Soviet Union, and we "I have no illusions about the Soviet Union's leadership or the nature of that state." Mondale retorted, arguing that if Washington did get Moscow's attention it wasn't at the negotiating table. "They're a tough and ruthless adversary and we

must be prepared to meet that challenge, and I

would," he said. "Where I part with the president is

that despite all of those differences, we must, as past

presidents before this one has done meet on the

Reagan, the former vice president said, "completes

this term with a very dangerous arms race under way

There are now over 2,000 more warheads today than

To show that "there will be no unilateral

disarmament under my administration," Mondale

said that he has proposed "a budget that would

increase our nation's strength in real terms by double

mmon ground of survival."

when he was sworn in four years ago."

Madsen, 42, of Acton, was exploring a new vein f gold in the recently reopened Governor Mine when he succumbed to a lack of oxygen Friday morning and fell 40 feet down the narrow shaft.

Corpse find irks officials

Poles pray for priest's fate

Reagan aides see smooth path to election

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jubilant aides say President Reagan's showing in the final debate has made it virtually impossible for Walter Mondale to gain the ground he needs with just over two weeks left in the race for the White On leaving the Kansas City, Mo

Municipal Auditorium, Reagan flipped the thumb-up sign to supporters but made no other assessment of his

as reticent and buttonholed reporters after the confrontation over foreign policy to offer effusive praise.

Baker said the president was "in command" and "on the offensive. ... I think the president made it very clear Reagan today heads out for a three-day West Coast swing to shore up

the White House later Wednesday. was hold his own against Mondale and showing in the first debate in Louis- term. ville, Ky., Oct. 7.

the first encounter came from pre- campaign. I'm not going to exploit my debate efforts to have him memorize opponent's youth and inexperience."

White House chief of staff James numerous facts and figures, which aides conceded overloaded Reagan's circuits: This time. Reagan had fewer briefthat once again America is prepared ings and more time off. Aides also arranged for an early rally in Kansas City with several hundred cheering

supporters to get Reagan's "juices support and is scheduled to return to running," an aide said. As a result, Reagan appeared to be Aides had lowered the ante befor the more at ease, less tired and in stride. debate, saying all Reagan had to do He got the one big laugh of the evening when he was asked if, at his age, he had not repeat his stammering, hesitant any doubts about handling another

somewhere.

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'Not at all," he replied with a big Much of Reagan's confusion during smile. "I will not make it an issue in the

particularly in his closing remarks. He trayed from the topic of foreign affairs to talk about a letter he wrote for a time capsule and was cut off by moderator Edwin Newman because his fourminute time limit was up.

> He then made a noticeable slip: "The question before you comes down to this. Do you want to see weakness of the last four years? Or do we want to go forward marching ether, as a nation of strength and that's going to continue to be strong?" Aides brushed that aside, arguing "knockout punch" he needed.

U.S./World In Brief

Oregon resumes vote fight

PORTLAND, Ore. - A political feud between an Indian guru's followers and their outraged neighbors has moved into federal court - with control of the county government at stake. U.S. District Judge Edward Leavy, who held an nusual full court session Saturday, was to resume the hearing today on whether street people imported by the sect from urban ghettos around the country have the right to register to

The guru's followers seek a preliminary njunction ordering Wasco County Clerk Sue Proffitt to resume accepting registrations. An estimated 3.500 homeless persons have been prought to the central Oregon commune of guru Bhagwan Shree Raineesh in the past six weeks. aising the population to about 7,000. The sect plans to run write-in candidates for the two open seats on the three-member Wasco County ission. The guru's outspoken secretary, Ma Anand Sheela, has infuriated some residents by saying the county should be taken over

Body trapped in sealed mine

ACTON, Calif. - Officials sealed a 100-year-old Mojave Desert gold mine until they can find a way to safely remove the body of a miner who was overcome by bad air and fell 40 feet down a

Two mine safety experts inched into the wo-foot-wide shaft within 40 feet of Roy Madsen's body Saturday night, but were unable to recover t, sheriff's spokesman Wes Slider said. The rescuers spotted Madsen and determined he was dead from the position of his body and the lack of movement. Slider said. Officials padlocked the mine entrance Sunday, saying the lack of oxygen and the possibility of a

cave in made further recovery efforts too

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. - Oregon funeral directors are proposing stricter guidelines for censing and inspecting funeral homes after the discovery of 16 bodies in a mortician's garage Dale Omsberg, 34, owner of Omsberg's Pacific Mortuary, was under psychiatric evaluation in a Portland hospital today following arraignment last week on 16 counts of first-degree theft. Court documents indicate he received \$200 for crema tions that never took place.

Authorities went to the garage after receiving omplaints last week of a foul smell coming from the building. Martin said the association plans to lobby the Legislature for more stringent laws concerning licensing and inspection of funeral homes as a result of the discovery

WARSAW, Poland - The abduction of a pro-Solidarity priest brought thousands of Poles to their knees in prayers for his safety and into the streets for demonstrations demanding his return. Priests nationwide conducted prayer services Sunday for the return of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, who has been repeatedly criticized by authorities for his popular anti-state sermons. Lech Walesa, founder of the now-outlawed union, warned the kidnappers not to harm "even one hair" on the priest's head and in the seaport of Gdansk, thousands marched in the streets shouting "Free Popieluszko."

Note prompts hope for sailor

that way is almost exclusively

American, so we pretty much

figure it's an American," he

He said searchers were operat-

ing on the theory that the date on

the note was correct and that

Dunlop tossed it into the sea within

days, but we feel the date is fairly

"There is the chance that it may

tates follow-up," he said, "I am

satisfied that the people who found

Weinstein said the undamaged

note, found near the Whitsunday

Passage area of the Queensland

margarine container which con-

tained a brand-name product sold

throughout Australia and the South

beach are of good integrity."

the past week.

By Ed Lion United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine - Family and friends of missing solo sailor Bill Dunlop, their fading hopes rekindled by a desperate "Robinson Crusoe-type" note found on a remote Australian beach. aunched an aerial search today of the island-dotted Great Barrier "He may be off by a couple of

"We don't have the luxury of accurate. He's very meticulous time," said Jeffrey Weinstein, a about keeping track of dates," close friend of Dunlop, who has Weinstein said, South Pacific in his quest to sail be a hoax, but it's the type of around the world in the smallest incident that definitely necessi-

After studying detailed maps of the region and of Dunlop's trans- the note while walking along the Pacific route. Weinstein said a twin-engine plane with a pilot and three trained observers began east of Mackay on Australia's coast, was inside a small plastic

Dunlop's wife, who lives in Mechanic Falls, was contacted Saturday and told that a note for Pacific. help stashed in a small plastic container had been found washed up on a Queensland beach, triggerng hopes that it may have been written by him.

'Shipwrecked on an island," the Little water. Time running out." "The note sounds like him," said Pamela Dunion. : hey told us it was half-written half to nted that's just the way S.D writes."

nied a request to begin searching the numerous uninhabitated is lands of the Great Barrier Reef off Queensland until it compares the note with an original sample of Dunlop's handwriting which Weinstein said would be flown to

Australia today He said the focus of the private he took in combination with the strong winds and currents he was

facing for the last couple months" Just why the note was not signed was a "mystery to all of us, though he could be delirious in a Robinson Crusoe-type situation," Weinstein

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Ratchford seen as beatable

GOP musters all its resources in 5th

United Press International

HARTFORD - The Republican and Democratic national committees have targeted Connecticut's 5th District congressional race as one to win in a close contest between a veteran Democrat and a Republican

Rep. William R. Ratchford, 50, a Danbury lawyer, is seeking a fourth term in the heavily Democratic district which stretches from his hometown across the upper reaches of affluent Fairfield County into the industrial and less prosperous Naugatuck Valley His challenger, state Rep. John G. Rowland, 27, is the first Republican candidate to run as a native of Waterbury in many years and the GOF is betting on that advantage to give him an edge in the district's largest city and Democratic stronghold

Rowland, who describes himself as a noderate" Republican, is confident he can appeal to Democrats and independents. The insurance salesman was elected in 1980 and re-elected in 1982 to Waterbury's 73rd assembly district where only 18 percent of the registered voters are Republicans. His chances in the congressional district may be hurt by reapportion ment which removed the traditionally Republican towns of Westport, Nev Canaan and Trumbull. "It hurts the numbers," Rowland said. The presidential race between Re-

publican Ronald Reagan and Demoof his voting record and constituent crat Walter Mondale is seen as a clear choice between two political philoso phies and the same may be true in the "What it's coming down to is contrast between an old, tired liberal and a more conservative candidate

Kathy Schadt, a volunteer "cuddler,"

holds a baby girl, one of the many

premature babies needing extra physi-

By Ruth Youngblood

United Press International

FARMINGTON - Anne Hart

man gently rocks the tiny 2-pound

baby with its few tufts of hair and

as him," says Hartman, whose

In the Neonatal Intensive Care

Unit, treatment isn't limited to

and breathing of the infants

struggling for survival in their

To combat special developmen

tal problems, volunteer

and compensate for the lack of a

"This is therapy for me as well

"I think getting the job done is an important test, and I feel I've met that test," Ratchford said. "I've shown much more interest in - and concern people programs. In the next session Ratchford said be would press for Medicare reform. talking about the future," Rowland

Rowland said.

WILLIAM RATCHFORD

Ratchford, a member of the House

Appropriations Committee and Select

tighter domestic spending and the

. a Reagan critic



JOHN ROWLAND an avowed moderate

Ratchford "has criticized the Reaadoption of a "pay-as-you-go" budget gan administration and voted against to reduce the deficit. He also favors a slower rate of growth in the defense plan, but has taken credit for all budget, a simplified federal tax code economic development in the 5th and a mutually verifiable nuclear District. You can't really have it both "I'm heavily concerned with mainways and people are realizing this.'

taining service programs to older Americans, with student assistance for middle-income families and with sup-Committee on Aging, said he was proud port for women's and civil rights programs," Ratchford said. and how long they'll last are the

primary concern in the district, followed by Medicaid. Rowland said "the future of Connecticut families" is the district's most important issue and reducing the federal deficit would be Rowland supports a constitutional

imendment to balance the budget giving the president authority to cu portions of appropriations bills, elimi nating some tax shelters and using

He frequently links himself to Reagan in greeting voters at shopping centers and factory gates. The presi dent is popular in blue-collar Water bury and drew large, enthusiasti crowds when he campaigned in the city

very well in order for me to win. Rowland said, but he parts ways with the president on some issues. He supports the Equal Rights Amendmen and limiting the increase in military spending to 6 to 8 percent rather than the 10 percent the president has proposed

Ratchford said Reagan would be factor but recalls "I won this district in 1980 even though the president won by

"The major difference (from pas campaigns) is the qualification of the very strongly people will look at that and we'll do very well." Rowland has concentrated his campaign on "door-to-door and factory gates" contacts rather than expensive media exposure and said his age or experience have not been a factor 'Voters," he said "are more concerned

State targets truckers in safety push

HARTFORD (UPI) - A state police spokesman has said truck inspections and traffic enforcement along major truck routes in Connecticut are barely adequate to keep unsafe rigs off state highways. Trucks have been targeted in a state police crackdown on speeding and reckless driving, said Lt nneth H. Kirschner, but more funding and stricter

trucks, defective equipment and other violations 1984 compared with about 9,250 tickets issued the first

applied for \$150,000 to begin new inspections late next spring, said John O'Connell, public transportation istrator. In accepting the money, the state must adopt federal inspection standards that are far more Inspectors will be "in coveralls under and through

trucks - not just a walk-around," said Kenneth L Pierson, head of the federal Bureau of Motor Carrier The trucking industry is sensitive about its image

each year by heavy commercial trucks, accident rates are relatively low But Clark Martin, safety director for the American

accidents in 1983. At least 35 have died this year and officials expect the high death tolls to continue in the state and elsewhere around the nation.

more private contractors and volun tary agencies to provide government Rowland talso offered a welfare reform proposal and ideas to attract high-technology industry to the Nauga-

'There's no question he has to rur

with stands on the issues than chrono-

Rowland has raised about \$150,000 of his \$200,000 goal with \$29,000 from

laws are needed to deter serious and fatal accidents

totalled more than 23,000 during the first six months of The Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles has

The number of summonses issued for overweight

and says considering the billions of miles traveled

Trucking Associations, added, "A lot of the smaller carriers don't appreciate or understand their responsibility for highway safety. Like any industry, difficult for the rest of us."

In Connecticut, 35 people died in truck-related

"It burned on the way down, it's going to burn

WESTPORT - State police, at the behest of ov. William A O'Neill, cracked down on motorists and issued 133 tickets for speeding and

other moving violations in Fairfield County last Police said they issued 67 tickets Saturday and another 67 tickets Sunday in the crackdown which began midnight Friday and ended by 3 p.m. State police dispatcher Paul Egan said state police called out additional troopers and increased the use of radar during the first

cars and trucks Gatta vows swift action

Gov. William A. O'Neill initiated the crack-

down, announcing that he expected state troopers

to get tough on speeding and recklessly driven

weekend of the ticketing efforts

HARTFORD - City Manager Alred Gatta pledge to act quickly and independently on city problems during a meeting with the city's largest reighborhood group Gatta, who has been in office less than a month,

of the Hartford Areas Rally Together (HART) as he addressed the ninth annual Congress at South Catholic High School. Gatta pledged to have 20 apparently substandard buildings inspected in one month, visit a streets and study the problem of eradicating rats

in the city. mportant issues "on the corporation counsel's doorstep," referring to HART criticism that previous managers used legal opinions to evade State awaits Lotto winner

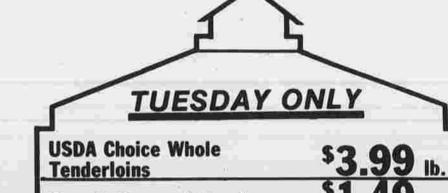
NEWINGTON - Connecticut has a new Lotto illionaire — the owner of a ticket purchased in lartford which matched the six winning numbers drawn Friday Lottery officials said the ticket is worth

2,489,000 and can be redeemed for the first of 20 innual installments today at lottery readquarters. Labels may be misleading FARMINGTON -- Consumers unfortunate

nough to ingest poisons could compound their problems by following poison control information n the label because it may be wrong, a state health official has said. Federal agencies and the medical communi lisagree about treatment of accidental ingestion of certain poisons. It's "sort of the old school vs the new school," said Dennis Crean, director of he poison center at the UConn Health Center

Vomiting is always controversial, for any type f poisoning." Crean said. It can be particularly dangerous in case: involving ingestion of hydrocarbons or caustic substances, such as a strong acid or base ecause the substance can be drawn into the lungs while vomiting, Crean said.

on the way up," Crean said.



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the fragility of the premature

whose cries are so weak they can

"It was a little overwhelming at

The cuddlers first wash their

solution and don hospital gart

Geary and Thurston teach then

Despite the crowded quarters

like little Joseph Lennehan, weigh

Farmington

Cuddlers offer extra love

to babies born premature

provide the babies with a consist-

The infants the cuddlers lavish

affection upon range in weight

normal-size newborns recuperat-

ing from operations. Many are

They sleep for longer periods

receptive to the sight and sound

growth, said Elaine Geary, the

While most of the volunteers

picked to be cuddlers have had

experience with babies, few are

prepared for the overwhelming

stimulation necessary for normal

unconfortable procedures.



time to spend with a single baby.
"That's when the Cuddlers Program started, with volunteers holding and feeding the baby who started associating her bottle with positive feelings." THAT INFANT is now a healthy 5-year-old. Her response inspired the staff to expand the program to other infants, the premature and those recuperating from surgery. or Tuesday & Thursday "It's very important they receive some of the same stimulation and handling as a normal infant," evening after 9 pm said occupational therapist Alisa Palmeri. "Families can't always provide it, particularly when they



U.S. agricultural experts have

said the grain harvest this year

forcing the Soviet to use precious

hard currency reserves to make

large-scale purchases of American

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OPINION

Editorials

Questions about speed crackdown

Gov. O'Neill's action Noone can argue with these against highway speeders is efforts. But there are other welcome and laudable, but questions. we have some questions about it. Will this be a allowed? Eventually oversion of speeders? The crack- hire additional troopers? to the people of Connecticut if department has said it has too it is merely a temporary few troopers covering too reaction to highly publicized large an area. Will the

creased vigilance against tages for dealing with other speeders last Tuesday, and law enforcement matters? his lieutenants carried out his These are some questions orders with swift dispatch. for the Legislature to con-The state police reassigned sider when it approves a troopers to the traffic en- budget for the next fiscal forcement unit to go along year. The enforcement of with the airplanes and the highway laws is a massive computerized detection sys- problem that could strain the tems they plan to use to current resources of the state apprehend law-breaking mo- police. The apprehension of torists. The public safety speeders must be a continual commissioner has also autho- effort, and not a policy rized more overtime to in- decision that is shunned when crease the number of patrol the memory of a tragedy

sustained effort for safer time becomes expensive. highways and the apprehen- Would it be more practical to down will be of little service In the past, the state police

proposed transfer of person-The governor ordered in- nel create manpower shor-

Perfectly clear

Sen. John Chafee, a Rhode germane amendment, the Island Republican, made the chair rules it as non-

along with a totally non-situation.'

following contribution in the germane, the appeal is taken Senate as "the world's greato the ruling of the chair, 51 test deliberative body" senators vote that it is gerrushed toward adjournment: mane, the matter then comes "As I understand the situa- up for consideration, and tion, the claim is now made because cloture has been that a vote on germaneness invoked, the matter can be before cloture and after clo- debated beyond the postcloture is exactly the same ture limit of 100 hours and 51 matter. So that when we are senators can go on and in a situation when cloture is approve it. That is the situainvoked, and someone comes tion ... if that indeed is the

dates in the Nov. 6 election

dates are reported on the

Finally, there is a deadline

for letters dealing with elec-

can publish all of them before

be accepted after noon on

letters which raise new issues

news pages.

About the letters

As Election Day draws use a typewriter. This helps near, readers will notice an avoid errors which could increase in the number, and result from different styles of sometimes the length, of handwriting, letters appearing in the Open Forum on this page.

In some past campaigns, the Herald has placed restrictions on letters to the editor, but most of those restrictions no longer exist. We believe it is important to present the views of our readers without placing limits on frequency,

length or subject. However, to assure fairness, there are still a few guidelines:

Letters should be original. We would prefer that they be brief. The Herald reserves Friday, Nov. 2. To assure the right to edit letters for fairness, we will not publish brevity, clarity and taste. We don't insist on it, but we at the last minute, unless encourage letter-writers to opposing views are available.

A lot of hot air

What has to rank high on \$100 billion loss?

said, "costs the nation up to sick." \$100 billion annually in medi- That doesn't say much for cal expenses and lost produc- the awareness or intelligence tivity, and it accounts for up of the average American, to half of all illness in the does it? Or maybe it does. United States each year."

Federation pitch to pressure at last become fed up with the the government into boosting scare stories which some its budget to fight this unpubenvironmentalists and licized scourge. The one thing groups such as the Consumer that's surely true about her Federation have circulated claim is that it's impossible to for several years about all

one find the data to either - with, it often seemed the support or refute a contention primpary purpose of wringthat "indoor air pollution" sends at least 50 percent of all our ailing citizens to a this scare story is, like many sickbed annually? Where are of the others, so much hot air. the numbers to be found which back up that supposed

the list of the most unprova- And if the situation is all ble statements of the year is that serious, why hasn't there the following by Anne Averyt, been a public uproar about it? safety director of the Consu- Because, said Averyt, mer Federation of America. "Americans don't know their "Indoor air pollution," she homes are making them

The truth of the matter just

That was said in behalf of a might be that the public has manner of "dangers" to the Where, for instance, does national health and welfare ing funds out of Uncle Sam. In short, they might feel

- BOSTON HERALD



Open Forum

Debate needed in 13th district

Jack Thompson has asked his opponent for state representative to participate in a debate, but he has been turned down again as he was in the last election. In order for a state representative to participate fully in the legislative process, he must be able to speak for good legislation

and against legislation that would be harmful for his constituents. A debate would show the qualifications of both candidates in this The experience in leadership that Jack Thompson gained as nayor and deputy mayor of

Manchester plus his ability to

express himself convincingly are

the qualifications needed to exer-

cise the full power of the office of Jack Thompson will not go to the Capitol just to observe and vote. He will be a prominent and influential member of the House of Represen-We have informed canditatives. He will introduce legislation and convince the Assembly to vote for it. The result for the that we will not publish Open citizens of Assembly District 13 Forum letters written by will be complete and effective them in the last month representation, that will obtain for preceding Election Day. Inthem their full share of state stead, statements by candi-

> James F. Halloran 110 Delmont St. Manchester

tion issues. To make sure we Too many strings in HUD program Election Day, letters will not

Much can be said for federal and state money but I am sure we all know where this money came from

in the beginning. It is our hardearned tax dollar being returned to us with strings attached. It is a great tool for some of our politicians to use. To promise us more money for roads, schools, teachers, health care, homes, loans and a long list of things that our state and federal government Defense plans

not to take it when other communi-

ties are dividing our share. Maybe

it is, but after reviewing the

program as it is now and the way it

was in the 1970s, the regulations

The risk is still there and those

who favor returning to the pro-

gram know this, but the money

seems more important than the

risk to them. It's like smoking: The

risk of cancer is great but I'll take

my chances. Voters of Manches-

ter, don't take that chance. Vote

"no" for re-entry into the HUD

program. Maybe towns like Man-

chester can send a message to

government interference in the

running of our local and state

government and keep some of our

While we are in the voting booth,

let's not pull the lever for Steve

Cassano, who is such a strong

advocate for returning the HUD

program to Manchester, that Man-

chester voted so overwhelmingly

Mr. Charles R. Pillard

16 Lodge Drive

noney home where it belongs.

haven't changed much.

would not help

I'd like to corroborate the

important points brought out by Grant Hammond in his Sept. 17 commentary in the Herald on the "Star Wars" initiative. The Congressional Office of Technical Assessment, and private organizations such as the Federation of American Scientists, are extremely skeptical about the U.S. developing a near-perfect will give us if we will only give space-based defense (if even one



"...and now I'd like all of you to join me in a chorus of 'Everything is Beautiful.'"

them our money so they can give it enemy warhead gets through, i back with strings attached. means 100,000 to 200,000 people Returning Manchester to the killed) HUD program is just one example

Deployment of a perfected sysof what it cost to accept some of tem, along with counterforce weaour hard-earned money back from pons such as the MX, could well the federal government. Sure it is trigger a Soviet first strike, as they nice to get a half million dollars to attempt to knock out those elespend, but it would be nicer if we ments in our system nearing could keep some of it in our own completion, thus negating the paychecks to spend as we would perceived U.S. capacity for a first like. Some may say it seems foolish

Even if both sides were to deploy total ballistic missile defense systems, it is unlikely that the nuclear balance would be any more stable than it is today, Neither the U.S. nor the Soviets could be certain their system would work as planned, because realistic testing could never be performed. Under these conditions, neither side would give up its offensive weapons: rather, each would continue to expand and

The American people are being asked to support a crash Strategic Defense Initiative, which would Washington that we want less absorb a large share of the growth in our research and development over the next five years; then it is expected to cost between \$400 and \$600 billion to produce and deploy It will not gain for us either strategic stability or a respite from the nuclear threat.

> William D. Hartung Project Director Council on Economic Priorities New York, N.Y.

Debate issues; avoid demagogy

To the Editor:

A demagogue is a person who 'tries to stir up the people by appeals to emotion and prejudice to win them over." The demagogue selects information, usually out of context, that supports his/her arguments. These pleas generally consist of halftruths, omissions, and gross exaggerations designed to lead the reader or listener to a false conclusion. Nor can the demagogue tolerate divergent views. After reading J.R. Smyth's recent scathing, almost virulent attack on Steve Cassano in the Herald, I realized that Smyth's denunciation comes dangerously close to demagogy. Please, let us have reasoned and intense debate about issues and principles. Let us not have demagogy.

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Thank-you note from MCC prexy To the Editor:

On behalf of Manchester Community College, I want to express my appreciation for your fine coverage of the ceremonies dedicating our new Lowe Building and value and significance of the college to our community.

President Manchester Community College

United States Tsakes when he tried to sell tank parts to Greece in 1973. More.

record and describe him as someespecially for the editorial on the one who "would do anything for • The Greek files state that

William E. Vincent 1949 because he had been an armyspecial diplomatic passport.

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

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CIA chief ignored the record

WASHINGTON - CIA Director William Casey has been caught in the uncomfortable embrance of Basil Tsakos, a Greek arms promoter whose international dealings have attracted the interest of intelligence services around

Tsakos from the files of Greek intelligence alleging that he had a riminal record in Greece and was spected of dubious international

Sources say Greek intelligence cooperates closely with the CIA. and at least some of the information is in CIA files.

At the snap of a finger, Casey could have obtained a report on Tsakos. Either he failed to check his own files or ignored what they contained. Casey also ignored warnings about Tsakos' criminal record. This says a lot about the competence and coherence of the nation's spy master. Tsakos came to Casey during the

early days of the Reagan administration with a multi-billion-dollar scheme to build a trans-Africa oll pipeline. Casey has denied endorsing the project, though a CIA spokesman said the agency was interested in the idea because of its potentially strategic importance. The pipeline would carry Saudi Arabian oil across Africa, bypassing the unstable Persian Gulf and transiting three central African states - a route of questionable

Whether the plan was endorsed or not, the meetings with Casey gave Tsakos and his American partner — an old Casey sidekick named Joe Rosenbaum - an important name to drop as they sought support for the pipeline at the Pentagon and State

Casey also put Rosenbaum in touch with some former intelligence agents who might have been Here, meanwhile, is what my associate Corky Johnson found outabout Tsakos from Greek intelligence reports and other sources: In the mid-1960s, Tsakos represented the British government in its effort to sell nuclear power plants to Greece. Sources des-

cribed Tsakos as a "big man" who was paid thousands of dollars tonfluence Greek officials to buy the. British reactors. Though Tsakos. was apparently influencing the right people, the deal fell through: abruptly when a military junta seized power in Athens in 1967. Tsakos is suspected of being more than just a nuclear-plant middleman for London. Greek intelligence, the KYP, suggests.

that he was a part-time British spy. "Tsakos is very closely associated with an agent of the British Intelligence Service," a KYP report states, adding: "Our reports indicate he is a collaborator of the British services." · The Greek files show that

Tsakos represented several British firms, but he moved hismilitary-sales operation to Switzerland shortly after the Greekgovernment began investigating him for possible national crimes. Tsakos was suspected of running an antique-smuggling operation based in France. The antiques

were smuggled from border postsand even from the Athens airportwith the aid of a Greek Civil Aviation Service employee. The network was also suspected of smuggling illegal immigrants from Italy and Bulgaria to the · The Greek army investigated

recently, the Greek defense ministry launched a major investigation of a Tsakos-related tank deal which I wrote about. Greek government reportsconfirm Tsakos' earlier criminal

Tsakos was denied a passport indeserter. He later obtained a More bad crops

Soviet body to assess agriculture

full schedule of official meetings standards and may include a move

and appearances. He is known to toward limited decentralization

be plagued by chronic shortness of

lung disease emphysema.

breath believed to be caused by the

Western diplomats said they

early September, but he has kept a tuted in 1982 to raise nutritional has failed to increase production.

following four years of repeated

under the late President Leonid

The food program instituted

agricultural setbacks.

By Anna Christensen United Press International

MOSCOW - The Communist Party Central Committee is expected to meet in a highly unusual extra session this week to discuss the Soviet Union's disastrous agricultural performance. Western

The diplomats said Sunday rumors that President Konstantin Chernenko would step down at the session expected Tuesday appeared unfounded, adding they believed the body merely would make minor personnel changes in the ruling 12-member Politburo. There were also reports that

chev, 53, believed by some to be the most likely successor to Che nenko, may relinquish responsibility for agriculture to devote himself to ideological and party

The central committee, which governs the Communist Party, is made up of some 315 members. It generally meets twice a year before Supreme Soviet sessions, but the rubber-stamp Parliament is not due to sit until late November or December The meetings are never an-

nounced in advance, but two top Soviet officials earlier this month confirmed there would be an extra session devoted to agricultural matters and possibly minor personnel changes. A Western diplomat said the officials, central committee spo-kesman Vadim Zagladin and Pravda chief editor Viktor Afanasyev, may have been instructed to air the information about the

and we can only speculate about how they might have started," one Chernenko, 73, was reported to

session to quell rumors it was

being held to remove Chernenko.

been no substance to the rumors

"There really seems to have

British children expect holocaust Just under half of those questi-

Papal prayers

Pope John Paul II prays in St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican

City shortly after he canonized the Rev. Miguel Febres

Cordero of Ecuador. At right is Cardinal Aurelio Sabatani

and an unidentified priest is in the center. Ecuador's first

modern-day saint was a scholarly priest, poet and

teacher who died less than 75 years ago.

LONDON (UPI) - British schoolchildren feel anxious about the possibility of nuclear war and nany feel governments are doing little to remove the threat, a study published by the Sunday Times

Out of 561 schoolchildren polled. 91 percent said they did not think hey would survive a nuclear tolocaust, 30 percent thought a their lifetime and 21 percent thought it could happen at any

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oned - 45 percent - said thoughts felt about career and marriage The children questioned were all between the ages of 11 and 15 and living in the southwestern British city of Bristol. The poll was carried

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of nuclear war and a substantial minority of 39 percent said they "felt safer" knowing Britain had a nuclear arsenal. 'I think about the nuclear war every day." one 12-year-old wrote in the detailed written responses to "Like on a hot day when there

was crying and panicking.

are no clouds and the sky is blue I think what a horrible thing if the nuclear war happened now. Once I dreamt I was in school and they gave the warning and everyone

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[20] MOVIE: 'Snows of Kilimanjaro' A brilliant novelus's restless search for life's meaning reaches its conclusion on the equatorial plains of Africa' Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner, 1953.

(22) (30) TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Tonight's practical joke victims are Ed Marinaro and Alfonso Ribeiro (60 min.)

(24) (57) Wonderworks: Who Has Seen the Wind? Part 2. The conclusion of the story of a boy's coming of age in rural Sas-katchewan is followed by a short dramatic.

film, Boys and Girls (60 min.) [Closed

36 MOVIE: 'Girls, Girls, Girls' Part 1

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another boy after his girl Efvis Presley Stella Stevens 1962

[ESPN] Monday Night Match-Up Los Angeles Rams vs. Atlanta Falcons

[HBO] MOVIE: Fanny and Alexander (Dubbed) The magical lives of two child ren come to an abrupt halt when the

mother marries a righteous young bishop Pernilla Allwin, Bertil Gove, Ewa Froling 1983 Rated R

[MAX] SCTV: Second Coming The

aughs continue with specially edited en-cores featuring the best sketches of the

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Cube' During the last

years of Batista's regime in Havana, a soldier of fortune attempts to rescue a beautiful young girl Brooke Adams, Sean Connery, Jack Weston Rated R. 1979

[USA] MOVIE: 'The Flower in His

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Jesse's murder Heory Fonda, Gene Tier ney, Jackie Cooper 1940 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Dusty' An elderly shee dog and the animal's desire to be free. Bit Kerr, Noel Trevarthen. 1983. 7:00 PM (3) CBS News

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MY THREE LOVES

Sophia Loren (r.) stars as a woman who perpetuates a series of con games on her exlovers, one a U.S. Army hel copter pilot (Daniel J. Travanlast-hope eye operation, in "My Three Loves," airing MONDAY, OCT. 22 on NBC.

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joining her father on a trip to East Berlin, a rebellious student finds herself caught in a perilous time warp George Segal, Amanda Pays. 38 MOVIE: 'The Lion and the Horae' A

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: "Creepshow" Five different episodes depict five different kinds of horror: Adrennie Barbaux, Hal Holbrook, E.G. Marshall, 1982, Rated R.

12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch B 40 Nightline 22 It Takes a Thief GO Late Night with David Letterman To night's guests are Art Buchwald and Rob erta Flack. (60 min.) [ESPN] College Football '84 Carolina et Notre Dame :00 AM (3) McMillan & Wife

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[MAX] Album Flash: Elton John 9:00 PM (3) Kate & Allie The deci

(8) (40) NFL Football: L.A. Rams ((18) Dr. Gene Scott 22 30 MOVIE: 'Aurora' A beauty woman plays a series of fricks on her ex-lovers to pay for her blind son's eye opera-tion. Sophia Loren, Edoardo Ponti, Daniel I Travanti. 1984

24 57) Heritage Civilization and the Jews The Search for Deliverance. The flourishing Jewish communities of Eastern and Western Europe and the interac

[CNN] Freeman Reports [ESPN] World Endurance Series: Fuji 1000 Coverage of this auto race is pre-sented from Fuji, Japan. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Louisiana' Part 1 A woman is forn between her plantation, and the one man she can never possess. Mar-got Kidder, Ian Charleson. (1) MOVIE: 'Midnight Offerings' A 17-year-old witch punishes her school and classmates with fiery demonstrations Melissa Sue Anderson, Cathryn Damon, Partick (Casside 9:30 PM (3) Newhart Despite Dick disapproval. Joanna wants to keep a date made 2Ω years ago with her college boy

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ALLEY OOP 'by Dave Graue 10:00 PM (3) Cagney and Lacey When Cagney and Lacey make a routine check about some juvenile mischief. Lacey

(18 Dr. Gene Scott (20) Twilight Zone 57) Citizen: Political (61) Starsky and Hutch [CNN] Evening News [ESPN] Auto Racing '84: SCCA Rabbit Bilstein Cup Coverage of this auto race is presented from Phoenix, AZ (60 min.) [USA] Cover Story 10:30 PM (11) News (38) Odd Couple

(41) 24 Horas [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hot Stuff' Miami s light fingered underworld is being pursued by a [USA] Seeing Stars 11:00 PM (3) 22 30 57 News Phil Silvers

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re Martina Arroyo, Jennifer Watson and Buddy Rich. (R) (60 min.) 36 Anything for Money 1) Pelicula: 'Los Doce Malditos (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour B1) MOVIE: 'Pot O' Gold' A young man

[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] And If I'm Elected... The Smothers Brothers play host to this program about the selling of candidates and causes. IMAXI MOVIE: 'Manhattan' A comedy writer and his friends try to sort out life in the city. Woody Allen, Mariel Herningway. Diane Keaton. 1979. Rated R.

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Oct. 23, 1984

Situations will arise this coming year where you will be able to take advantage of opportunities not apparent to others. Your intuition and insights will give you the edge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today catch up or get a little ahead in your contemplate on hopes for things you work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take time dut today to enjoy some pleasurable pursuits. They shouldn't interfere with anything vital and besides, you're entitled to enjoy yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Give tamily malters, griceity over other interests. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your leadership qualities will be more pronounced than those of your peers today. Exercise your initiative in your mutual involvements. Major changes are in store for HBO] MOVIE: 'Cross Country' An advertising executive's cross country road trip is changed when he picks up a young woman and her companion. Richard Beyyour initiative in your mutual involvements. Major changes are in store for Libras in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to However, you'll end up being the recipiant of the muscle of the property of the

[CNN] News Wrap-Up [HBO] Crystal Gayle in Concert Backed by a 22-piece orchestra. Crystal performs some of her biggest hits.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East Pass Opening lead: 4Q Uneven splits and few entries

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SEE ? BUT HE REALLY

By James Jacoby

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This can be today your greatest benefits are apt to

a very productive day for you, provided come from partnership arrangements. you can work in an environment free TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to keep from outside interferences. Shut the off-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today catch up or gel a little ahead in your

North showed club support. South minors, you will make your slam. Bidding the slam is only half the Expense accounts are fairy tale attle. Once there, you, as declarer, written by grown-ups.



Bolton Republican Selectman Larry Converse enters the bocci tournament at the Bolton Day Festival Saturday.



His hat is too big, but 3-year-old Jeremy Scott Wheeler is having a good time anyway. Jeremy was one of many children who enjoyed games, facepainting and food at Bolton's Indian

Area Towns In Brief

Group to fight evictions

COVENTRY - A spokeswoman for a new group protesting the eviction of tenants from seasona nomes around Coventry Lake will confront the Town Council tonight, says a group leader Howard Haberern, a landlord who rents out a seasonal home year-round, said the group will "ask questions about what we consider are inconsistencies" in the town's eviction policy.

classify some homes affected by the ordered evictions as year-round dwellings. He said he suspects the town may have designs on the property in question, and blamed the town for "trying to play a game" over sewer installation. those who have received eviction notices. Haberern said he has reached about 20 affected tenants. "We're at a disadvantage right now," he said. "This hit us all of a sudden. Haberern said that sometime soon, the tenants'

group will meet at his 99 David Drive home.

Insurance adviser named BOLTON - Birch Mountain Road resident Mark Allaben has been appointed the first member of a new insurance review board that the Board of specifications.

Allaben is an actuary with the Travelers Insurance Cos. Selectmen said his appointment will not take effect if his profession is deemed to pu him in a conflict of interest with his role on the

Selectmen voted to create the board when they learned that the state forbids town insurance

The town has until now allowed a volunteer group of resident insurance agents to both write the specifications and bid on them. A member of that group, Joseph Gately, told the Board of Selectmen last year that the group's activity was considered a violation of state antitrust laws. Selectmen are seeking other volunteers to sit on

carriers to write their own contract specifications.

Taxpayers elect officers COVENTRY - Barbara deCew of Depot Road

was recently elected president of the Coventry Caxpavers Association nomas Brainard, who served as president for over two years, was elected vice president Dorothy Wilmot, who was vice president for nearly one year, was elected recording secretary. Both

Brainard and Wilmot said they decided not to seek additional terms in the same offices. Other officers elected were William Brainard, treasurer, and Barbara Ware, corresponding secretary. A recent CTA news release says the group has nearly filled petitions which call for a change from

a council-manager form of government to a Board of Selectmen-Board of Finance system. The watchdog group also claims responsibility for first drawing attention to bookkeeping problems in the town government. A January lette from Brainard said many unauthorized people were signing town checks. This practice led to luplication of some expenditures, Wilmot said. The present financial problems of the town

Dinner-dance set COVENTRY - The Democratic Town Committee has scheduled its annual smorgasboard and

point to faulty administration," the press release

State nurse makes slow recovery

Zabski, a New Haven nurse who plant, struggled back today from a tion, a hospital spokesman said. Officials said doctors were forced to give Zabski oxygenated blood when her condition deteriorated this weekend in the first days plant operation at Presbyterian

the weekend, it has caused some Colleagues and friends have ralconcern." said hospital spokesman Tom Chakurda. "she did receive oxygenated blood - that would indicate there were some an emergency health fund to pay He said she was still in the

surgical intensive care unit. "I understand there is improvement today, but she's in very critical condition right now." The 30-year-old woman waited more than a year for the transplant, the only cure to her primary pulmonary hypertension, a cond reaching the cells of her body. Dr. A. Purushotham, the woman's New Haven cardiologist who was with her throughout the

operation, said Zabski had needed

positive blood type, tissue type and

a donor who matched her

She learned of the match at survived a risky heart-lung trans- about 6 p.m Thurday and was flown immediately by private charter to the hospital. She was the 17th person to undergo a heart-lung transplant at Presbyterian this year, one of four surgical centers in the country that

perform the operation. Zabski was a licensed practical nurse at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven until the disease forced her to resign in August lied to help her with costly medical The hospital collected \$30,000 in

personal expenses. Her estimated \$50,000 to \$100,000 medical costs will be paid by Medicaid. At noon Friday, about 75 of her frends gathered for a special mass at the hospital. Connecticut Gov. William A O'Neill sent a telegram to Zabski

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praising her courage and sending along the state's best wishes. ~"Your courage and determination are an inspiration to all the people of Connecticut." the telegram said. "Our thoughts and prayers are with you for a speedy and successful recovery."

English driving

The reason for this may go back to a number of new fires were

the days when men carried swords as they rode on horseback. By keeping to the left, the rider could keep his sword arm toward the made New England's picturesque approaching traveler in case he hills a tinderbox, he said.

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Herald photos by Tarquino Tending the grill for the Bolton Lions formerly Bolton's resident state trooper, Club are Russell Davidson, Donald got into the spirit of things by having his Tedford and Bob Peterson, Peterson,

Bolton Day Festival at park had something for everyone

Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Good smells drifted even farther than the long line of arked cars at the second annual Bolton Day Festival in Indian Notch Park Saturday, where up to played games, and enjoyed bar-becued chicken.

the free festival, which some said was the town's biggest social event

"There's not much happening in Bolton, so when they have somemiss it'?," said Leslie Chambers of

4 Sunset Lane, who was there with A crew of aproned men from the Bolton Lions Club tended the grill. y day's end, they had roasted hundreds of chickens to blackskinned, tender perfection. the day, skies cleared by noon. 'It's a glorious day." said Dick woman's wig and hat to hawk cider

or the Columbia Lions Club. Marshall's appearance was b popular request. The president o the Bolton Lions had spotted him in Columbia's Fourth of July parade - where he was part of a "drop recovery team" cleaning up after horses - and asked him to make a repeat performance. Others came to Bolton Day on

slightly more serious business Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn. was handing out free pot-holders to potential supporters. His 2nd Congressional District challenger, Re

publican Roberta Koontz, arrived later by van and spent some time The Democratic Town Committee was doing brisk sales in balloons and pumpkins. Mark Johnson, head of the GOP in

Bolton, eyed the crowd his rivals "They've got a lot of people looking. But they don't have anybody buying." Johnson quipped. His own party was selling

Karen Corte prepares to release a flying bird toy Saturday's Bolton Day Festival, with food, games, demonstrations and more drew nearly 1,000 people.

ring-toss, and the Girl Scouts set up see and buy." Vatteroni said

a "fish pond" where children could today "I hope the festival gets

the trees. It builds up on the burned repeatedly dump thousands of

area and it just flares up again, and gallons of water on a stubborn fire

several other blazes that had of a volunteer firefighter Wednes-

burned for several days around the day. Roger Sullivan, 60, of Sou-

The food and warm sunshine drew more than just people. Bees volleyball, bocci, and horseshoe were out in such force that the announcer advised victims to go to the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department display for treatment. Slate paintings, Cabbage Patch doll clothes, tag-sale items and straw wreaths were among the goods available at more than 40 oncessions. The Bolton Lioness even more people there, because Club sold cakes and pies; the Knights of Columbus manned a plenty of things for them to do and

tournaments. By day's end, the event had netted about \$1,500 for its sponsors, the Lions Club The money will go toward Club pavilion, according to festival "I would have liked to have seen there was plenty of room and

The fire first reported Monday

brushland contributed to the death

collapsed on the mountain and wa

Region's firemen hope for rain

off it goes." O'Brien said.

About 20 new fires were reported

in western Connecticut Sunday and

several were set, he said. Fireligh-

ters remained at the scene of

reel up a prize for 50 cents.

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

A chance of showers was forecast across New England today. firefighters in four states where brushfires burned across hundreds of acres of woodland, fed by dry autumn leaves, bushes and roots Helicopters were used in Connecticut Sunday to battle a stubborn mountain top blaze, dozens of firefighters and volunteers fought smouldering fires in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, and wilderness burned in New Hampshire.

"I'm going to have an Indian do a The custom in England is to O'Brien Jr., Connecticut's acting state fire control officer, who said reported around the state. A lack of rain and dried layers of the region's once glorious foliage

state and destroyed up to 1,700 thington, a 40-year fire veteran, A Connecticut Air National Guard helicopter was used to hospital

Win A Trip For Two

See Page 2

Parry says job will evolve

New official gets oriented

personnel officer, spent most of her first week on the job meeting other town employees and getting oriented to the tasks that await So far, she said. 'I'm real

What has struck her most favorably is the friendliness of the people in town, she said. old Parry is charged with handling collective bargaining, consulting with employees approaching retirement, training new workers and recruiting new employees.

"I have a feeling it's one of those (jobs) that will evolve," she said from her office Friday Parry, who began her new job Oct. 15, said she is still trying to get a feel for the town and the job. But after having participated in an



LINDA PARRY Manchester newcomer town administrators last week,

conducted on an ongoing basis. "It was a good start," she said. The town has been criticized for

its inability to hire more minority-

group members. Parry is no newcomer to personnel problems. She recently was the equal employment opportunity Authority in New Orleans, La. Prior to that, she was the employment services officer for Decatur, Ga., a smaller city outside of Atlanta. A native of New Jersey, Parry moved to the area in July when her husband obtained a faculty position at the University of Connecti-

Parry has a bachelor's degree in English from Douglas College and istration from the University of

Six Manchester Herald carriers, ho-

Maine shipbuilders reject contract

Unionized shipbuilders at Bath Thus the current contract re- because we feel the contract was Iron Works have voted to over- mains in effect until its expiration the best the company could offer whelmingly reject a contract prop- in June osal designed to make the state's largest employer more competi-

members of Local 6 of the rejecting the contract, which he can," Shipbuilding Workers of America voted against the new wage and they thought it was too Ingalls shippard in Mississippi.

Company spokesman James increasingly competitive environ

McGregor said the union members ment." McGregor said. "But we're had "closed their eyes to what's Up to 85 percent of the 4,500 happening in the industry" in industrial Union of Marine and says aimed at helping the company thiobuilding Workers of America bid more competitively for the Navy's Aegis destroyer program. Bids are due Nov. 29 and BIW

and remain competitive in an contract as aggressively as we

The union's negotiating committee had made no recommendation to the rank and file on the contract faces stiff competition from the said he had recommended acceptance

Street, has been carrying the Herald for four years. He said delivering newspapers is an ideal ob for him because his studies and activities keep him too busy for a Christopher's Church, East Hart Carrabino studies machine ford. Burial will be in Mount St.

drafting at Howell Cheney Technial School, likes to draw animals and plays on the school's varsity soccer team. He said he has saved about \$600 since he began deliver-Phillip Gustafson, 11, of Liberty

Vernon police said today they

are seeking warrants for the arrest

of Scott Robare, now in custody on

a Manchester purse-snatching

charge, in connection with two

armed robberies that occured in

Robare is a suspect in the Sept.

27 robbery of the Colonial Inn on

Kelly Road in Vernon and the Oct.

the last three weeks.

Herald honors six young people for

their outstanding performance as

Carriers were selected by their

mmediate supervisors for excel-

tions. Each has received a framed

certificate of achievement.

lessons soon. Street, said she likes delivering the Herald because "you get to meet a

In her two years of being a John Jaworski, 12, of Vernon carrier, Nelson has used her Street, has been a Herald carrier earnings to pay for a trip to Quebec for three years. He said he took with the Illing Junior School High French Club and has also bough many clothes. She is a cheerleade Mark Todd, 14, of McKinley Street, has saved about 25 percent carrying the Herald over two years and responsibility of having a ago. He said he might use the McGrath has used the money he ball at Illing Junior High. He is also

Obituaries

E. Allegra Baggs

E. Allegra Baggs, formerly of at a Manchester convalescent ne. She was the wife of the late

George Baggs. Born in Middletown, she had ived in Manchester for more than 20 years. Before retiring she was employed as a teacher in the Manchester school system. She is survived by a brother George Proctor of Reddington Beach, Fla.; and four sisters, Mrs. Edith Turkington of Shelton, Mrs Alice Larder, Mrs. Eva Murphy

and Mrs. Raymond (Ruth) Smith, all of Manchester The private funeral will be at the Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling

Patricia Szaleczki

Patricia (Filion) Szaleczki, 48, of 3 Colonial Road, Bolton, died junday at Manchester Memorial She was the wife of

Born in Van Buren, Maine, she nad lived in the Manchester-Bolton 10 years ago. She had been for more than 20 years by the Parkade Cleaners. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Kenneth Sza-

sister, Mrs. Cedulie Bellefleur of The private funeral will be oday. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., was in charge of arrangements. morial contributions may be made to the North Central

Henrietta Case

Henrietta Amelia Davis Hippisley (Squires) Case, 98, of East Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford lospital. She was the wife of the late Harper Warren Case and the mother of Mrs. Patria Forbes

She was born in Pool's Cove,

Fortune Bay, Newfoundland, Canada, and had lived in South Windsor most of her life, moving to East Hartford 10 years ago She also is survived by two sons Beaton J. Case of South Windsor and Neil S. Case of East Hartford: 11 grandchildren and 21 great-Services will be Tuesday at 1:30

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South Windsor, followed by a graveside funeral at Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor, There will be a memorial service Sunday at 2 p.m. at Wesley Memorial Church, East Hartford, There are no calling hours. made to Wesley Memorial Church

Charles Cohen

Charles Cohen. 75. of Hartford. died Friday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Jean Cohen and the father of Jack M. Cohen of Manchester. He was born in Poland and had lived in Hartford for 60 years. He was the co-owner of Charles Barber Shop in Bloomfield and was prominent area musician.

He also is survived by a Kavitsky of Bloomfield: a brother. Abe Cohen of West Hartford: two Israel and Mrs. Sylvia Block of Northridge, Calif.; and three The funeral was Sunday at the Weinstein Mortuary, Hartford.

Burial was in Wolkowyster Society Cemetery, Hartford, Memorial week will be observed at his son's nome in Manchester. Memorial donations may be made to Congregation Teferes Israel, Bloomfield.

Joseph A. Delcanto

Joseph A. Delcanto, 79, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Madeline (Baldo) Delcanto. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and had lived in Manchester for 12 years. Before retiring, he was the Co., Hartford.

He is survived by two sons. ford and Joseph V. Delcanto of Manchester: a daughter, Mrs. Loretta Rice of East Hartford; a brother, John Delcanto of Brooklyn, N.Y.; five grandchildren; and The funeral will be Tuesday at 8

followed by a mass at 9 a.m. at St.

Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. made to Boys Town, Boys Town.

James H. Wirtz

James Harrison Wirtz of 20 Hickory Drive, Coventry, died Thursday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. He was the husband of Catherine Louise (Anderson) Wirtz He was born in Baltimore, Md. and had lived in this area for many years. Before retiring, he was a

master chef for Sanibel. He was a life member of the Masons, St. John's Lodge, and was active in several bowling leagues. He also is survived by two sons Richard James Michael Wirtz of George Joseph Wirtz of Coventry: a stepdaughter, Barbara Dall of Gambleford, Ontario, Canada; 15 grandchildren; 25 greatgrandchildren; and two great-

The funeral was today at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home Hartford, with burial in Zion Hill Memorial donations may be made to the Cardiac Rehabilita-

Hospital, Middletown. Maria Adelaide Santos

tion Center, Middlesex Memorial

Maria Adelaide Santos, 96, of Portugal, died Thursday in Portugal. She was the mother of Alfred Born in Portugal, she had lived n the Hartford and New Bedford, Mass., areas for many years before returning to Portugal in

She leaves four other sons, George Santos of Glastonbury Antonio Santos in Portugal, and John Morgan and Ascencao Coelho, both of Hartford; two daugh ters, Mrs. Julia Ferreira of Hart ford and Mrs. Laura Ferreira of a.m. from the John F. Tierney East Hartford; 23 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. · Services were held in Portugal.

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Albert J. Moreland, 60, a Sears without permission and grabbed employee who witnessed the incident told police he thought Zachery a nearby car. 'wouldn't have been stopped if their job by identifying Clarence Zachery Jr. as an employee as he left the store," Kotsch's report

Kotsch reported that Jordan had not been told that he was standing at an employee entrance monitored by store security officers or store had to pass security officers. Kotsch's report says that Jordan store was closed by the time he arrived on the scene.

"It is obvious that if the Police Department or Officer Jordan had known these facts, he wouldn't have been assigned to this location," Kotsch said in his report. Zachery admitted that he twice failed to obey Jordan's request for identification, instead asking why officer at police headquarters,

Police clear Jordan in incident he was being detained. He said where Zachery went after the Jordan then felt his gym bag

said that Jordan refused to give Zachery his name when the incident was over. Another employee, Sherry Patrick, told police she heard Jordan tell Zachery "it wasn't important," when Zachery asked Jordan's name, according to

Kotsch's report. Jordan denied grabbing Zachery's arm and said he gave his name and badge number clearly. according to the report. response only served to further Officer Jordan's suspicions." Kotsch said Zachery received the same advice, to file a complaint, from three officers: Jordan; a few minutes later from officer Gary Frost, who was inside the store; and from an unidentified

incident

small dog with pointy ears and whines and sometimes, when it's yodel. This dog also washes itself

the same way a cat does.

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SPORTS

Fogarty rises to occasion for MHS gridders

around effort of the season by Saturday, one man rose above all

defensive backs anywhere, a unanimous All-Star," said Mancheser coach Ron Cournoyer, after Fogarty led the visiting Indians to a 20-6 victory over Fermi High. 'That was one of the most individual I've ever seen," added

record at 3-3, is now 3-1 in CCC Eastern Division play. Fermi dropped to 1-4-1 overall. The Indians travel back to Enfield

pair of TD passes, one in each half. The first scoring strike came on the Indians' first possession. Fo-

play from split end, may have been a portent of things to come for

four touchdowns, including two to

Nat Moore, Recently acquired

back Pete Johnson scored on 1-and

Marino hit 24-of-39 passes for 316

yards to negate the performance of

Patriots quarterback Tony Eason

who completed 19-of-29 for 313

Marino's four scoring passes

gave him 24 for the season,

breaking Bob Griese's club record

of 22. Dolphins coach Don Shula

development of his second-year

his career that with this kind of

consistency over time, he's got a

chance to go beyond what others

have done (at quarterback),'

"This guy is doing it so early in

All-Pro signalcaller.

"We worked on it all week, running dominating Falcon offense — that of the team." second-half drives with intercep-

tions - returning the second one for a 20-yard touchdown with just over two minutes left to put the victory on ice. Coincidentally, Jim Fogarty also plays a little offense for Manchester. Calling the signals at Tom Blount, the Falcons finally quarterback. Fogarty tossed a broke on the scoreboard with just Turner on a first-down, 35-yard bomb to the right corner. Tony chance by hitting receiver Chris The fact that Turner, a con-

Manchester's suddenly versatile the goal line. The big play of the game came at Fermi stopped the two-point con Fogarty, an all-CCIL selection at "I said it before, Turner's a the beginning of the fourth quarter.

did everything but score. The 6-1, the patterns. I'm pleased he 171-pound senior thwarted two sacrificed his position for the good

verted tailback, scored on his first two-point conversion - and a

Fermi controlled most of the

possession time on offense, mak-Featuring the short, over-themiddle passing of quarterback 11 seconds left in the half. After a roughing-the-kicker penalty on a field goal attempt gave them the ball on the Manchester 13, Blount took advantage of the second Cox with a six-yarder. In a surprise strategy, Fermi opted to try for the one-point lead — but running back Mike Fanelli was stopped short of

goal at the Manchester four-yard line. Blount dropped back to pass,

"Blocking that kick, that was blocked field goal - that sack."

by John Buccheri, Mike Holland and Allen Cote. Fermi attempted another field goal, but defender Eli-McFolley darted in to get a piece of the ball and Manchester maintained its lead.

it." said Cournover, of what he thought was the game's turning "I think it was the play before the

Fogarty picked off Blount and ran it back to the Fermi 10 with 6:25 remaining to set up the Indians' second touchdown. On the next play from scrimmage, Fogarty, who was 3-for-5 in the air, found receiver Mike Custer over the middle for his second TD pass.

Manchester was called for pass interference, then wrapped up the game with his pick-off return down the left sideline with 2:20 left

recovered the fumble. "I thought we outplayed them. but hand it to Manchester, they

"Neither one of us should have lost that game," added Cournover. who applauded the efforts his defense and defensive coaches Vic 182 Berad and John Hackett, "The 5-8 defensive ends put excellent pressure on their quarterback."

carries. McFolley rushed for 60 third interception multified when yards on 17 carries for Manchester. Blount completed 12 of 24 passes for 78 yards

in second place to unbeaten Indian defensive end Brendan Rockville (3-0) in the division. "We McCarthy popped Blount - and had our best two practice weeks the ball loose - and Manchester ever, the offensive line is improving, and we feel we can challenge

hung tough when they had to," said Offensive plays Yards rushing Yards passing Total yards

Fermi Passing Interceptions

Patriots' can't stop Marino, Dolphins' offense

UPI Sports Writer FOXBORO Mass - John Han-

nah is sure Dan Marino and the 3-yard bursts. Miami Dolphins offense will be New England's All-Pro guard expressed his guarded optimism Sunday after Miami beat the Patroits 44-24, rolling up 552 yards offense to remain the NFL's only undefeated club at 8-0.

metime, someway, somebody's going to find a way to adjust and stop them," said Hannah, passing attack that can't Miami scored on seven of its nine

Celtics fall in exhibition

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPD) Kyle Macy scored 23 points and Larry Nance added 17 along with the Phoenix Suns to a 109-97 exhibition victory over the Boston

James Edwards and rookie hopeful Mike Holton each added 16 points for Phoenix, which closed its exhibition season with a 3-4 record. with a three- game losing streak. The Celtics played without Larry Bird and Danny Ainge, both starters, who were missing due to

sprained ankle. and Kevin McHale 14. The Celtics.

defense against Miami's efficient and varied offense.

team. Ainge is recovering from a tection by his offensive line, was not sacked and had the time to pick Scott Wedman led Boston with 16 apart New England's zone depoints while Carlos Clark had 15 fense, which was playing deep. "When they play zone coverage, 5-3, finish their exhibition season we just have to throw to the front Tuesday against Utah in Spring- side of it," said Marino. "And with it you must be patient and take

their previous eight games at Foxboro, but made their second victory in nine years memorable. They forced the Patriots, 5-3, to give up the most first downs (34) and total yards in their history. New England coach Ron Meyer said it's difficult to mount a

explosive outfit in the NFL today," he said. "They have enough injuries. Bird has a strained neck muscle and did not accompany the Marino, afforded excellent pro-

next possession Moore grabbed his

wild-card spot if they hope to The Dolphins, who beat New England 28-7 Sept. 9 in Miami, After Uwe von Schmann booted a 28-yard field goal, the Patriots' Tony Franklin responded with a 48-yard kick for a 3-3 score and the

games behind Miami and virtually

assures the Patriots must earn a

first points allowed by Miami in an opening period this year. plunge over left tackle but New England responded with a 14-yard TD toss from Eason to Clarence Weathers, playing his first game

since suffering a broken foot in the The Dolphins went ahead for "He's got quick feet, he's a heck good on Marino's 19-yard pass to of an athlete with a quick release, Moore with 11 seconds left in the quick arm and he's strong. You're half. Julius Adams' block of the not just going to put your hand on him and have him crumple." extra point produced a 16-10

> Miami's second-half scores came on a 5-yard Marino pass to Dan Johnson, a 15-yard scoring toss to Mark Clayton, a 15-yard strike to Moore and Pete Johnson's second touchdown New England scored on a 76-yard pass play to Stanley Morgan and a 5-yard Eason pass to tight end Derrick Ramsey The Patriots closed within 30-24

3:33 into the fourth quarter on

Ramsey's score, but on Miami's

second TD catch to put the game "The sign of a good football team is that it can come back every time," said Eason. "We came back a few times, but they just kept sticking it down our throats." Moore's two touchdowns gave

him 59 for his career, breaking the

team record of 57 set by Larry



Dolphin's quarterback Dan Marino (13) eludes New England's Larry McGrew during second period action at Sullivan Stadium. Marino tossed for four touchdowns, giving him 24 for the year, to lead Miami to 44-24 win over the

Numbers show Whalers atop Adams Division

Herald Sports Writer head, cross your fingers or scoff at win it. Sporadic action and occathe standings. The 1984-85 National sional clutch goaltending by Hart-Hockey League campaign may ford's Greg Millen and Vancouvstill be less than two weeks old, but er's Frank Caprice were featured.

Hartford Whalers.

contest at the Civic Center Satur- weekend in Minnesota and Chiday. The win gave Hartford a 4-1-1 cago, Saturday and Sunday. Hart-record and 9 points to maintain the ford's next home game is Wednesancouver slumped to 1-5.

A modest team record was power-play marker by Sylvain attained with Saturday's victory. The Whalers' third straight win put year), also a new club high. wasn't particularly well played - second goal of the season.

or even overly dramatic, despite the score and the fact that the Whalers had to break a 2-all tie HARTFORD - Shake your midway through the final period to no one can argue with the Above all, Saturday's twonumbers.

pointer could be described as the
As expected, pre-season favorkind of match that a team with ites presently lead three of the four playoff aspirations "must win" divisions - Edmonton in the over 50 percent of the time. The Smythe, Chicago (and St. Louis) in victory was especially important Norris and the New York for Hartford, which now embarks Islanders in the Patrick. And still on a crucial four-game road trip setting the pace atop the almighty that could set the tempo, one way ms Division... here are your or the other, for its '84-85 hopes. The Whalers travel to Calgary The Whalers plodded over the injury-plagued Vancouver Cancucks, 3-2, in a less than classic winding up the excursion this

elite slot in the Adams race. day, October 31, against Quebec. "It'll be a character test, to see Granted, there's still 12/13ths of how good we really are," said the season remaining, but it captain Mark Johnson, of the trip, doesn't make the Whalers' early start any less impressive. Even with defenseman Risto Siltanen skeptics' sneers of "lucky begin- leads the club with eight points ning" or "over their heads" cannot (two goals and six assists apiece) detract from the facts. These are set up the deciding tally Saturday the best of times in Hartford's night, as well as assisting on the hurting NHL history. Whalers' first goal, a first period

Vancouver's Gary Lupul had them three games over .500 - for knotted the affair, 2-2, 4: 14 into the the first time since the WHA third period, putting a deke move merger in 1979. Fittingly, the on Millen on the left side of the game-winning goal was scored by crease and flipping the puck into Ray Neufeld, the Whaler all-time the top left corner. Just over active leader in NHL games midway in the period, Johnson played with 245. The triumph also scraped the puck off the right extended Hartford's home un- boards and sent it back to the blue beaten streak to seven games, 6-0-1 line to Siltanen, who unleashed one (including 3-0-1 at the end of last of his patented cannons that Neufeld deflected past Caprice for The 3-2 grinder over the Canucks the clincher. It was Neufeld's

Vancouver's Tom Gradin (23) tries to period action Saturday at the Civic sidestep the Whalers' Ulf Samuelsson Center. Ray Neufeld goal gave Whalers (5) and Risto Siltanen (8) during first 3-2 victory.

Turgeon made it 1-0 with his fourth tally of the year just a prove that last year was no fluke ninute and a half into the tilt. After (36 goals, second to Turgeon's 40), Moe Lemay was sent to the penalty box on an interference call, Johnson manuvered down to the left doorstep and chopped a shot that was blocked by Caprice, who was then brought down by a fallen defender. Johnson pushed the rebound back to Turgeon in front. who rerouted it into the right

gave the Whalers a two-goal edge with just under three minutes left in the second stanza, converting a deft pass from Chris Kotsopoulos to the right slot and firing it into the left corner for his fourth score of '84-85. Lemay's 45-foot slapper less than a minute later cut the margin

Bobby Crawford, continuing to brilliant saves, particularly in the middle period on a Thomas Gradin-J.J. Daigneault two-on-one and later on a sweeping denial against Patrik Sundstrom plauded his second-effort defen

"Our defense did a tremendous job, blocking shots in front of me," said Millen, the game's number one star who is now 3-0 with a 2.75 goals against average. "We're just Millen, who made some typically a plug-away team.

The 19-year-old Samuelsson looked forward to opcoming road trip, his first tour of North perican cities. "It's not like in Sweden, when we only played two games and had three practices per week," he said. "This is more like a job. Before it was just a hobby. Whaler coach Jack Evans kept the four-game swing in perspective. ".500 anytime is supposed to be successful for a road trip." he noted. "Nobody has gone out there and done much." Johnson was more direct. "H you wanna give us four points." he told writers, regarding the four games, "we'll take it right now. We

do whatever it takes for Hartford to be respected in every part of the

game," noted back-liner Mark

Fusco. "We've got to earn our

walk out on the ice and win, like the

(Edmonton) Oilers might '

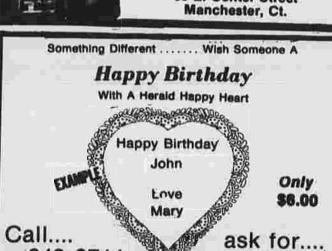
WHALER NOTES - The Whalers send down right winger Mike Crombeen and defenseman Jack Brownschidle to their Binghamton team in the American Hockey League. The transaction reduced the Whalers' roster from 24 to 22. ... Hartford bought out the contract of 24-year-old goalie Gray Weicker. He is planning to pursue a

won't even have to go."

career outside of hockey.

One of the main pluggers was rookie defenseman Ulf Samuels son, who played his best game to date, and was sent to the locker room a minute and a half early after mixing it up with Doug Halworth, who took exception to the Swede's roughhouse creaseclearing tactics. Whaler newcomer Dave Lumley also received a major during the ensuing fracas. after standing up for his comrades by brawling Canuck Taylor Hall. That's our attitude, now, we'll

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. Robert J. Smith, for INSURANSMITH p.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home





nored this month for their outstanding McGrath and Mark Todd. In the second service, display certificates awarded row are John Jaworski, Sal Carrabino them last week. In the first row, from left and Heather Nelson.

to right, are Phillip Gustafson, Mike

Herald honors top carriers

likes being a newspaper carrier Hale School. He enjoys bike riding "because you make lots of and also plans to begin saxaphone Gustafson said he recently bought a \$300 dirt bike with money he saved from delivering the Herald. His hobbies are racing and lot of people." riding bikes.

over the route from a friend who was giving it up. student at Illing Junior High. His Mike McGrath, 9, of Hamilin Street, enjoys the independence paper route. He has been deliver-

ing the Herald for six months.

police special services unit.

Robare is also a suspect in several

other Manchester cases, but have

refused to give details of their

investigations.

Manchester police have said

earns to buy accessories for a member of the the youth group at Vernon wants town suspect on Route 30 in Vernon, according to robbery and second-degree lar Lt. Gary Kology of the Vernon ceny. Manchester police said he

> He is currently being held on \$25,000 bond at the state's Morgan Street jail in Hartford. He Robare, 19, was charged last scheduled to appear in court today

grabbed a woman's purse outside

Green Bay 1 7 0 .125

West

San Francisco 7 1 0 .875

LA Roms 4 3 0 .571

Allanta 2 4 0 .429

New Orleans 3 5 0 .375

Sunday's Results

Chicago 44, Tompa Bay 9

Cincinnati 12, Cleveland 9

Denver 37, Buffala 7

Detroil 16, Minnesafa 14

Miami 44, New England 24

Philadelphia 24, N.Y. Glants 10

Indianapolis 17, Pittsburgh 16

Seattle 30, Green Bay 24

St. Louis 26, Washington 24

N.Y. Jets 28, Kansas City 7

L.A. Raiders 44, San Diego 37

San Francisco 34, Houston 21

Dallas 30, New Orleans 27 (OT)

Monday's Game

(All Times EDT)

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

Sunday, Oct. 28

Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.

Indianapolis at Dallas, 1 p.m.

Derver at L.A. Raiders, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Sin Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.

Washington at New York Glants, 4 m.

Buffala at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.

M. Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m. Buffalo at Miami, 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29
Seattle at San Diego, 9 p.m. Jets 28, Chiefs 7

NY J-Gastineau

endzone (Ryan run), 3:38
Fourth
KC—Lacy 7 pass from Kenney (Lowery 38—115 258 4—40

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Konsos City-Heard 1369, Jackson7-46, Lacy3-5, S. Palge1-1, New
York Jets-Hector 23-58, Ryan 3-13,
T.Palge 3-9, Minter 3-4, Barber 5-35,
O'Brien 1-minus 4
PASSING—Kansas City-Kenney 12250-1724, New York Jets-Ryan 21-31-0280, O'Brien 11-0-9,
RECEIVING—Kansas City-Marshall
2-33, Heard 2-20, Carson 2-17, Jackson 2-14,
W. Arnold 1-14, Scott 1-11, S. Palge 1-8,
Lacy 1-7, New York Jets-Shuler 7-58,
Hector 5-53, Minter 3-51, Humphery 2-53,
Barber 2-24, Sohn 1-16, Gaffney 1-8,
Dennison 1-6.
Missed field goals: Kansas City,
Lowery 55.

Raiders 44, Chargers 37

SD—Jackson 5 run (Ricardo kick), 5:04 Rol—Allen 10 pass from Wilson (Bahr kick), 8:41 SD—Chandler 22 pass from Fouts (kick alled), 9:49
SD—Jackson 32 run (Ricardo kick),

(Bahr kick), 14:32
Third
Rai—FG Bahr 42, 2:26
Rai—Jensen I pass from Wilson (Bahr kick), 8:35
Rai—FG Bahr 33, 10:18
Rai—Williams 20 pass from Wilson (Bahr kick), 10:45
Fourth
SD—FG Ricardo 29, 1:40
Rai—Barnwell S1 pass from Wilson (Bahr kick), 2:47
SD—Winslow 5 pass from Fouts (Ricardo kick), 4:49
Rai—FG Bahr 32, 11:06
SD—Duckworth 50 pass from Fouts (Ricardo kick), 12:24
A-57,442
Rai SD

24—37— 2—30.5 4—2

RUSHING—LA Rolders-Allen 19-107, Wilson 5-6, King 6-33, Howkins 4-24. San Diego-Jackson 20-98, Fouts 2-minus 14. McGee 1-1. PASSING—LA Rolders-Will-332, San Dia Rolders-Will-

RECEIVING — LA Rolders-Christensen 4-42, Allen 5-40, Bronch 4-64, Williams 2-37, King 5-48, Howkins 1-4, Bornwell 2-76, Jensen 1-1, Son Diego-Dendross 2-47, Winslow 8-107, Slevers 2-39, Holohan 6-86, Chandler 1-22, Jockson 1-12, Joiner 2-25, Duckworth 1-50, Jomes 1-31.

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Philadelphia 7 3 9 16—34

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Philadelphia 82 pass from Jawarski (McFadden kick), 10:34

Second

NYG—Carpenter 1 run (Holl-Sheikh kick), 13:38

Philadelphia 7 pass from Jawarski (McFadden kick), 8:47

Phi—Waadruff 37 pass froworki
(McFodden kick), 13:56
A—64,677
NYG Phi
First downs 16
Rushes-vards 30—59
Passing vards 216
Sacks by-vards 5—88
Return vards 59
Passes 16—33—1 17
Punts 6—39.2
Fumbles-lost 1—1
Penalties-vards 1—1
Penalties-vards 29:38 17—37—0 7—44.0 0—0 10—75 30:22 Individual statistics
Rushing—NY Glants-Carpenter 1847. Galbreath 5-12. Woolfolk 48, Simms
1-4. Marris 1-minus 4. Manuel 1-minus
8. Philadelphia-Montgomery 16-61.
Oliver 7-23, M. Williams 1-2.

Passing—NY Glants-Simms 16-33-1248. Philodelphio—Jaworski 17-37-6-287,
Receiving—NY Glants-Johnson
483, Gray 4-57, Galbreath 4-31, Manuel
2-54. Carpenter 2-23. PhilodelphiaWoodruff 3-65, Quick 3-41, Spagnola 3-36,
Oliver 3-14, Hoover 2-26, Mantgamery
2-22, Jackson 1-83.
Missed field goals—NY Glants, HollShelich 48, 52: Philodelphia, McFadden
52.

Dolphins 44, Patriots 24

Miami Plaw England 3 7 7 First 3 7 7 MI-FG VonSchamann 28, 6:27 NE-FG Franklin 49, 12:27 MI-P. Johnson 1 run (VonSchomann kick), 0:28 NE-C.Weathers 14 pass from Eason (Franklin kick), 13:07 Mi-Moore 19 pass from Marino (kick falled), 14:54

falled), 14:54

MI-D. Johnson 5 pass from Marino (Von Scharmann kick), 8:20

NE-Margan 76 pass from Eason (Franklin kick), 8:39

MI-Clayton 15 pass from Marino (Von Charmann kick), 12:29 NE-Ramsey 5 pass from Eason (Franklin klick), 3:33
Mi-Moore 15 pass from Marina (Van Schamann klick), 6:36
Mi-P-Johnson 3 run (Van Schamann klick), 14:39
A-60.711

NE 18 27—102 306 0—0

Individual Leaders
RUSHING—Miami-Carter 14-92, Bennett 14-80, Clayton 1-30, P. Johnson 6-16, Marino 1-9, Nathan 1-9, New England-Tatupu 20-90, Collins 4-10, Easton 2-2, Starring 1-0. PASSING — Miami-Marino 24-39-1-316. New England-Eason 19-29-0-313. RECEIVING — Miami-Clayton, 7-99. D. Johnson 5-73. Moore 5-61, Nathan 1-24. Cefolo 1-19. Duper 1-15. Jensen 1-12. Carter 2-11. Hardy 1-2. New England-Morgan 3-114, Starring 4-64. C. Weathers 3-53. Ramsey 5-32. Tatupu 2-30. Robinson 1-17. Dawson 1-3. Missed fleid goals: none.

Colts 17, Steelers 16 GB-Loffon 79 pass from Dickey (Del Greco kick), :19 Seo-Lorgent 31 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 3:36 GB-Loffon 20 pass from Dickey (Del Greco kick), 7:34 GB-FG Del Greco 42, 14:04 Second Pitt—FG Anderson SJ, 5:40
Second
Pitt—Lipps 62 pass from Woodley
(Anderson kick), 4:16
Pitt—FG Anderson 25, 14:46
Fourth
Ind—FG Allegre 41, 2:38
Ind—Moore Brun (Allegre kick), 9:20
Pitt—FG Anderson 43, 13:25
Ind—Butler 54 pass from Pagel
(Allegre kick), 14:26
A—60,026
Pitt Ind

Seo-Tumer 25 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 3-43. GB-Ellis 8 pass from Dickey (Del Greco kick), 33:50.

Missed Field Goals: none.

Seahawks 30, Packers 24

First downs 22
Rushes-yords 29–97
Passing vards 281
Sacks by-yards 6–52
Refurn yards 97
Passes 22–35–22
Punts 2–40.0
Fumbles-lost 17–128
Time of possession 31:42 Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Pittsburgh-Pallard 2081, Erenberg 8-30, Aber cromble 2-7, Veals
1-2, Woodley 1-7, Indianapolis-Middleton
13-62, Dickey 8-30, Moore 3-13, Wonsley 3-8,
McMillan 3-6, Paget 1-10.
PASSING— Pittsburgh-Woodley 12-271-212. Malone 2-3-0-71; IndianapolisHerrmann 5-13-1-57, Paget 13-17-0-178,
Moore 9-Ime or possession 31:42 20:18
Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Seattle-Lone 9:32, Morris
6:18, Harris 6:16, Krieg 5:18, Hughes 3:13,
Green Bay-Clark 11:69, Hughes 3:13,
Green Bay-Clark 11:69, Hughes 2:46,
Ellis-4-3, Lotton 1-5, Dickey 3-9,
PASSING — Seattle-Krieg 22:35-2-310,
Green Bay-Dickey 24:33-3-364,
RECEIVING — Seattle-Largent 7:129,
Doornink 2:35, Young 4:37, Harris 1:3,
Castor 1:11, Lone 3:14, Walker 3:56,
Turner 1:25, Green Bay-Lofton 5:162,
Coffman 3:25, Eills 5:54, Epps 4:65,
Huckleby 1:4, Jefferson 2:27, Clark 4:23,
Missed field goals: none.

Lions 16, Vikings 14 Bengals 12, Browns 9 Minnesota Minnesota 7 7 0 0—14

Min-Nelson 7 pass from Kromer
(Stenerud kick), 14:30
Second
Min-Brown 2 run (Stenerud kick), 1:55
Third
Det-Sims 1 run (Murray kick), 5:27
Det-FG Murray 44, 13:26
Det-FG Murray 41, 10:28
Det-FG Murray 41, 14:11
A-57,933
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A-57,953

First downs
Rushes-yords
Possing yords
Socks by-yords
Return yords
Posses
Pumbles-lost
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Fumbles-lost
Fumb Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Detroit-Sims 22-103, Danielson 5-24, Bussey 14-44, Martin
1-14, Minnesota-Anderson 6-16,
Brown 11-6, Kramer 1-1, Manning
2-10, Netson 1-5, Collins 1-minus 5.

Individual statistics
Rushing—Cleveland-Pruitt 4-11,
White 12-28, Byner 3-17, Cincinnati—
Esiason 4-11, Jenninas 3-38, Alexander
12-29, Brooks 6-24, Anderson 2-17, Kinnebrew1-5.
Passing — Cleveland-McConoid 27-472-300, Cincinnati-Esiason 1-7-0-4, Anderson 8-12-1-48, Schonert 9-15-0-130. Receiving — Cleveland-Newsome 4-29, Walker 3-34, Bolden 1-19, Byner 3-36, Harris 5-71, Adams 8-94, Feacher 1-11, White 2-15: Cincinnati-Alexander 3-26, Collinsworth 3-24, Holman 2-39, Curtis 2-19, Brooks 1-5, Jennings 4-26, Harris 1-4, Verser 1-17, Martin 1-42. Missed field pools: Cleveland Conference

Bears 44. Buccaneers 6

(Thomas kick), 10:23 Chi-Gentry 5 run (Tho A-60,003

Tampa Bay 9 3 9 4—9
Chi-Payton 8 run (Thomas kick), 4:30
Chi-Payton 3 run (Thomas kick), 12:32
Second
T8-FG Ariri 46, 4:05
Chi-McKinnon 32 pass from McMahon
(kick falled), 7:45
Third
Chi-Gautt 10 pass from McMahon (Thomas kičk), 7:13

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Second SIL-FG O'Donoghue 29, 4:43. Third Wash-Riggins 2 run (Moseley kick), Wash-Walker 7 pass from Theismonn
(Moseley kick), 10:37
StL-Morsh 19 pass from Lomax
(O'Donoghue kick), 13:42
Fourth
Wash-FG Maseley 39, 3:09
StL-Green 83 pass from Lomax (kick failed), 3:29
StL-FG O'Donoghue 21, 14:57
A-50,262
Wash StL 35---103

Cardinals 26, Redskins 24

15—45 247 1—3 24 23—39—1 3—47.7 4—1 15—104 28:39 15-29-0 6-36.5 2-1 5-45 31:40 Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Washington-Riggins 3298, Theismann 2-3, Griffin 1-2, St.
Louis-Anderson 16-76, Mitchell 4-21,
Lomax 3-28, Marsh 1-5.

RECEIVING-Chicago-Moorehead 2-49. McKinnon 2-51. Dunsmore 1-29. Payton 3-25. McMahan 1-42. Guilt 2-27. Saidl 1-7. Anderson 1-49. Tampa Bay-House 5-61. Carter 10-109. Wilder 2-12. Bell 2-25. Giles 4-63. Dixon 1-17. Missed field goals: Chicago, Thomas 29.

Dal-FG Septien 37, 5:12 Dat-FG Septien 37, 5:12
Second
NO-Young 36 pass from Todd (Andersen kick), 1:01
Dat-FG Septien 27, 10:25
NO-Galan 62 run (Andersen kick), 2:54
NO-FG Andersen 49, 14:58
Third
NO-FG Andersen 59, 3:25
NO-Winston 43 Interception return (Andersen kick), 5:38
Fourth
Dat-Dorsett 3 run (Septien kick), 1:39
Dat-Rentro 12 pass from White (Septien kick), 11:01
Dat-Jeffcoat fumble recovery in end zone (Septien kick), 12:07
Overtime
Dat-FG Septien 41, 3:42
A-50,966
NO Det Den-FG Karlis 45, 6; 15 Second Den-Kay 3 pass from Elway (Karlis Den-Kay 3 pass from Elway (Kariis kick), :32
Den-Watson 52 pass from Elway (Kariis kick), 2:30
Den-FG Kariis 45, 14:29
Den-FG Kariis 40, 14:56
Third
Den-Kublak 3 run (Kariis kick), 9:39
Feurth
Den-Winder 14 pass from Kublak (Kariis kick), 6:23
Buf-Brookins 70 pass from Kofler (Danelo kick), 7:42
A-31,204
Den Buf
First Downs 24 10
Rushes-Yards 27-107 19-71
Passing Yards 231 155
Sacks By-Yards 4-31 6-54
Return Yards 77 37
Passes 21-40-0 17-32-4
Punts 8-37.1 9-44.8
Furnbles-Last 3-0 1-1
Penalties-Yards 2-15 10-95
Time of Posssion 33:03 28:57

First downs 17 22

Rushes-vards 44—236 29—91

Passing vards 106 194

Sacks By-vards 6—45 1—91

Sacks By-vards 6—45 1—92

Passes 7—25—3 26—43—2

Pants 3—45.3 8—37.8

Fumbles-lost 2—2 1—0

Penallies-vards 13—113 8—58

Time of Possession 30:49 32:53

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—New Orleans—Rogers 12-52, Galan 9-78, Wilson 6-13, Todd 4-26, Campbell 12-67, Stobler 1-minus 1, Dailes
—Darsett 21-80, Hogeboom 2-2, Springs 4-11, White 1-5.

PASSING—New Orleans—Todd 5-16-1-81, Stobler 2-9-2-34, Dailes—Hogeboom 11-81-107, White 15-25-1-132. Passing — Denver-Elway 12-23-0-148, Kublak 8-16-0-97, Willhite 1-1-0-17, Buffalo-Fergusan 9-19-2-77, Koffer 8-13-2-132, Recelving-Denver-Johnson 4-47, Winder 4-32, Watson 5-89, Kay 3-29, Willhite 1-4, Wright 3-11, Kublak 1-20, Buffalo-Franklin 5-64, Barnett 2-9, Bell 7-54, Dennard 1-4, Neal 1-8, Brookins 1-70.

RECEIVING—New Orleans—Gajan 1-5, Groft 7-41, Young 2-49, Scott 2-20, Dailes —Dorsett 2-1, Hill 7-90, Springs 5-29, Cosble 4-40, Rentro 6-79, Jones 20. 19ers 34, Ollers 21 SF—Francis 11 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 5:04 SF—FG Wersching 26, 11:43 Second Hou-Morlarty Trun (Kempfkick),:11

Fourth

SF—Craig 5 run (Wersching kick), 7:10
Hou—Williams 29 pass from Moon
(Kempt kick), 9:42
SF—Clark 80 pass from Montana
(Wersching kick), 9:00
A-39,900

106. Cralo B-31, Montona 5-13, Cooper 1-6, Harmon 1-6, Houston-Morlarly 9-36, Walls 2-5, Moon 5-31, Edwards 2-10. PASSING—San Francisco-Montona

24—38—3 3—39.0 1—0 11—107 28:18

18 33—124 176 5—32 166 18—34—1 7—42.0 2—1 6—40 30:16

How Top 20 fared NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college toofball teams fored in games played Safurday, Oct. 20:

1. Washington (7-0) defeated Oregon 17-10; plays Arizona Oct. 27.

2. Oklohoma (5-0-1) defeated lowa State 12-10; plays at Kansas Oct. 27.

3. Texas (4-0-1) defeated Arkansas 24-18; plays 5 southern Methodist Oct. 27.

4. Boston College (4-1) lost to West Virginia 21-20; plays Rutgers Oct. 27.

5. Brigham Young (7-0) defeated Air Force 30-25; plays at New Mexico Oct. 27. 77.
6. Nebraska (6-1) defeated Colorado 247; plays Kansas State Oct. 27.
7. Southern Methodist (4-1) lost to Houston 29-20; plays at Texas, Oct. 27.
8. Ohlo State (6-1) defeated Michigan State 23-20; plays at Wisconsin Oct. 27.
9. Louislano State (5-0-1) defeated Kentucky 36-10; plays Notre Dame Oct. 27. 3.

11. South Carolina (6-0) defeated Notre Dame 36-32; plays East Carolina Oct. 27.

12. Oklohoma State (5-1) defeated Kansas 47-10; plays Colorado Oct. 27.

13. Aubum (5-2) defeated Georgia Tech 48-34; plays and Mississipp) State Oct. 27.

14. Georgia (5-1) defeated Vanderblit 62-35; plays at Kentucky Oct. 27.

15. Kentucky (6-0) lost to Loutsland State 36-10; plays Georgia Oct. 27.

16. Florida State (5-1-1) defeated Tulane 27-6; plays at Arizona State Nov. 3.

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17. Iowa (5-2) deteated Michigan 26-0; plays of Indiana Oct, 27.
18. Florida (51-1) defeated Cincinnati 48-17; plays Auburn Nov. 3.
19. West Virginia (6-1) defeated Boston Callese 21-29; plays Penn State Oct, 27.
20. Michigan (4-3) lost to Iowa 26-6; plays Illinois Oct, 27.

Ollers 6, Flames 4 College football results

Albright 10, Wilkes 6
Alfred 43, Corliand 51-6
Amherst 6, Wesleyon 0
Army 49, Pennsylvania 13
Botes 33, Worcester Tech 24
Brown 13, Cornell 9
Buffaio U. 44, Brackport 51, 15
Colif. (Pa.) 24, Bloomsburg 14
Clarion 35, Edinboro 24
Colapte 41, Lafayette 20
Curry 14, W. New England 10
Delaware 34, Temple 19
Delaware 34, Temple 19
Delaware 34, Temple 19
Delaware 34, Temple 19
Curry 14, W. New England 10
Delaware 51, 23, Towson 51, 7
Duquesne 17, Geneva 14
E. Straudsburg 16, Chevney 7
Frank, & Marsh, 37, W. Maryland 0
Frostburg (Md.) 12, Fitchburg 51, 0
Grove City 15, John Carroll 14
Homilton 26, Trinity 15
Horvard 21, Dartmouth 7
Hofstra 42, Fordham 16
Holy Cross 41, Connecticut 0
Indiana (Pa) 35, Lock Haven 14
Hithoca 19, AlC 3
Johns Hopkins 42, Georgetown 0
Juniata 24, Delaware Valley 17
Lycoming 36, Moravian 29
Maine 20, Massachusetts 7
Millersville 21, Kutzhwn 9
Muhlenberg 13, Gettysburg 0
Navy 41, Princeton 3
New Hampshire 34, Lehigh 10
Nichols 7, Bridgewater 51, 0
N. Carolina A&T 23, Howard 7
Norwich 27, Albany 51, 17
Penn 51, 21, Syracuse 3 Edmonton
First period— None. Penalties—
Bourgeois, Cal, 5:19: Lowe, Edm.
8:48: Bourgeois, Cal, 5:19: Lowe, Edm, 8:48:
8:48:
Second perlod—1, Calgary, Loob 2
(Wilson, Baxter), 5:58. 2, Edmonton, Hunter 1 (McClelland), 7:34. 3, Edmonton, Messier 1 (Gretzxy, Fuhr), 9:58. 4, Calgary, Patterson 1 (Nilisson, Beers), 11:97. 5, Edmonton, Gretzky 9 (Kurr, Caffey), 12:28. 6, Edmonton, Gretzky 10 (Hughes, Fagolin), 18:57, Penolitis— McCelland, Edm. 8:59; Semenko, Edm double-minor, 14:47; Bourgeois, Cal double-minor, 14:47; Hunter, Cal, game misconduct, 14:47; Messier, Edm., 17:43.
Third period—7, Calgary, Reinhort 5 (Beers), 2:16. 8, Edmonton, McClelland 2 (Huddy), 5:37. 9, Calgary, Baxter 2 (Patterson, Wilson), 6:16. 10, Edmonton, Kurrl 7 (Coffey, Gretzky), 9:34. Penalitis—Lowe, Edm., 0:19; Kromm, Cal. 3:33; Bourgeois, Cal. 8:25; Beers, Cal. 10:15; Hunter, Edm., minor-malor, 10:15.
Shots on gool—Calgary 8-21-17—46. Edmonton B-16-11—35. Goalles-Calgary, Edwards. Edmarton, Fuhr. A-17,478.

Nichols 7, Briagewater 3r. U
N. Carolina A&T 23, Howard 7
Norwich 27, Albany 51, 17
Penn St. 21, Syracuse 3
Plymouth St. 28, Maine Mar. 0
Rensselaer Tech 14, Marist 0
Rensselaer Tech 14, Marist 0
Rhode Island 22, Boston U. 7
Rutaers 38, Louisville 21
Salisbury St. 49, Kean 3
Silippery Rk. 13, Shippensburg 12
S. Conn. 24, U. of New Haven 17
St. Lowrence 29, Rochester 12
Susquehanna 21, FDU-Madison 7
Swarthmore 41, Dickinson 10
Union 27, Coast Guard 10
Ursinus 47, Lebanon Valley 0
Virginia St. 16, Morgan 0
Wash. & Jeff. 36, Carn.-Melion 8
W. Chester 21, Mansfield 0
W. Virginia St. 27, UDC 15
W. Conn. 10, Mass. Martitime 0
W. Virginia 21, Boston Coll. 20
Widener 46, Upsala 22
Williams 14, Tufts 13
Yale 28, Columbia 21
Sauth
Alcorn 45, Southern 16 Black Hawks 5, Kings 2

Albian 20, Olivet 7
Anderson 31, Ky. Westevan 31 (fle)
Ashland 14, Burlier 13
Augustana 19, Millikin 16
Baldwin-Wallace 15, Mt. Union 14
Ball 51, 22, W. Mich, 20
Bethany Kan. 21, Ottowa 14
Birnidil 51, 28, Northern 51, 0
Black Hills 51, 24, Dokota Wslyn 0
Boise 51, 35, Montana 7
Bowling Green 29, N. Illinois 6
Buena Vista 20, Wartburg 17
Case West, Res. 45, Denison 13
Central 20, Simpson 0
Cent. Mich. 10, Miami (O.) 9
Central Mo. 10, Missouri-Rolla 0
Central 51, 27, F1, Valley 51, 20
Coe 42, Monmouth 17
Concordia (Ill.) 92, Principia 6
Concordia 22, Nebraska Wesle

Cornell 56, Grinnell 21 Cornell 56, Grinnell 21
Southwest
Abiliene Christian 30, Howard Payne 0
Adoms St. 22, N.M. Highlands 19
Angelo St 52, Texas A&i 3
Ark. Tech 7, Ark.-Monticello 0
Arkansas St. 16, McNeese St. 16
Baylor 20, Texas A&M 16
Cent. Arkansas 10, Ouachita (Ark) 3
E. Cent. Okla 48, Tx. Lutheran 15
E. Texas State 40, ENMU 30
Harding 15, Henderson (Ark) 8
Houston 29, SMU 20
Langston 21, Comeron 16
Long Beach St. 43, NMSU 13
Long Beach St. 43, New Mexico St. 13

Arizona St. 45, Oregon St. 10
Bolse St. 35, Montana 7
Brigham Young 30, Air Force 25
Cal Lutheran 13, Sonta Clara 7
Cal-St. Fullerton 36, Nevada-Reno 4 Central Washington 54, Oregon Tech 14 Claremont Mudd 21, Pomona Pitz 10 E. Washington 32, Idaho 25 Fresno 51, 43, Utah 51, 18 Hawali 20, Utah 17

*************** Hockey ***************

NHL standings Sabres 8, North Stars 6

Edmonton Calgary Winnipeg Incouver Angeles 0 Los Angeles 0 5 2 2 30 34
Simday's Results
Buffalo 8, Minnesota 6
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburch 2
N.Y. Rongers 6, N.Y. Islanders 5
Edmonton 6, Colgary 4
Winnipeg 3, Boston 2
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 2
Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Montreal of Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 8:35
p.m. Hartford at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

Scoreboard Yale wins, UC routed

Los Angles

Chicogo

Chicogo

Chicogo

First period—1, Chicogo, Suffer 4
(D.Wilson, Olczyk), 1:02, 2. Los Angeles,
Nicholis 3 (Fox, MacLellan), 6:30, 3,
Chicogo, Gardner 4 (Suffer, D.Wilson),
10:18, Penadities—Weils, L.A, '22s, Yaremchuk, Chi. 12:45; Miller, L.A. 15:43;
Wells, L.A. 15:43; Kelly, L.A. 15:43;
Wells, L.A. 15:43; Secord, Chi. 15:43,
Second Deriod—None,
Penalities—B.Murroy, Chi. 3:05;
Wells, L.A. 12:48; MacMillan, Chi. 13:46;
Hardy, L.A. 18:43; Secord, Chi. 18:43,
Ludzik, Chi. 19:04.
Third period—4, Chicogo, T. Murray 3
(Fraser, Bergevin), 1:55, 5; Los Angeles,
Simmer 1 (Dionne, Taylor), 6:07; 6,
Chicogo, Fraser 2(T. Murray, Bergevin),
9:17, 7, Chicogo Gardner 5 (Yaremchuk),
10:20, Penalities-Miller, L.A, 3:37; Larmer,
Chi. 4:36.
Shots on Goal—Los Angeles 10-8-11—29.
Chicogo 15:10-16—41.
Goalies—Los Angeles, Eliot, Chicogo, Skorodenski. A-17,225.

Jets 3, Bruins 2

Boston 10 1—2
Winnipeg 20 1—3
First period—1. Winnipeg, Cartivle 1
(Boschman), 3:39. 2. Winnipeg, Wilson 1
(Boschman, Arniel). 15:38. 3. Boston.
Crowder 2 (O'Connell, Bourque), 16:03.
Penalties—Middleton, Bos. 0:22; Lukwich, Win, 0:52; Silk, Bos. molor, 9:55; McBoin, Win, 9:55; Bium, Bos. 13:51; Watters, Win, 15:57; Courtnail, Bos. major-minor, 18:25; Byers, Bos., molor-game miscanduct, 18:25; Hawerchuk, Win, major, 18:25; MacLean.
Win, major-game miscanduct, 18:25.

Second period—None. Penalties— Ellett. Win. 3:15; O'Reilly, Bos. 8:29 Carlyle, Win. 8:29; Linsernan, Bos. 16:28. Thirdperiod—4, Winnipep, Boschman 2 (Wilson, Carlyle), 19:15, 5, Boston Courfnail 1 (Nill), 19:22, Penaitles— Lukowich, Win, 2:24, Amiet, Win, 5:57. Shots on goal—Boston 7-11-8—26, Win-nipeg 17-16-9—42. Goalles—Boston, Peeters, Win-nipeg, Behrend, A—13,126.

Flyers 4, Penguins 2 Pittsburgh 011—2 Philadelphia 130—4 First period—1, Philadelphia, Kerr 5 (Zezel, Propp), 8:24, Penaittes— Crossman, Phi, 5:14; Babych, Pit, 6:43; Allison, Phi, 9:48; Craven, Phi, 13:12; Howe, Phi, 14:32; Bullard, Pit, 15:11. 15:11.

Second period—2. Philadelphia, Craven 3 (Poulin), 3:15, 3, Philadelphia, Kerr 6 (Crossman, Erikason), 8:03, 4, Philadelphia, Propp 4 (Zezel, Kerr), 15:27, 5, Pittsburgh, Builard 2 (Lemieux, Boulette), 17:15. Penailtes—Taylor, Plt, 7:29; Yaung, Pit, 14:41; Crossman, Phi, 14:41; Hochborn, Phi, 16:14. Third period—6, Pittsburgh, Brickley (Shedden), 13:05. Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 6-9-9-24. Philadelphia 9-15-13-37. Goalles—Pittsburgh, Herron. Phila-delphia. Froese. A—16,883.

Minnesota 312—6
Buffalo 323—8
First period—1, Buffalo, Patrick 2
(Perreault, Housley), 3:03. 2, Buffalo,
Selling 2 (Ramsey), 5:21. 3, Minnesoto,
Maruk 4 (Nopler, Bellows), 5:57. 4,
Minnesoto, Bellows 4 (unassisted), 7:42. 5,
Minnesota, Napler 1 (Maruk), 18:55. 6,
Buffalo, Perreault 3 (Andreychuk), 19:36.
Penatties—Lawfalo, Min, 3:42; Jufilo,
Buf, 4:57; Virto, Buf, 5:13; Hartsburg,
Min, 12:39; Hartsburg, Min, 18:44. Min, 12:39; Hartsburg, Min, 18:44.

Second period—7. Buffalo, Davis 3. (Andreychuk), 4:38. 8. Minnesola. Bellows 5 (Maruk, Napler), 9:27. 9. Buffalo, Perreault 4 (Virta, Parick), 15:18. Penadlies—Harnel, But, 1:02: Maxwell, Min, 5:10; Beaupre (served by Napler), Min, 6:17; Foliano, Buf, 6:17; Hartsburg, Min, 6:27; Creighton, Buf, 6:27; Ruff, Buf, 7:13; Housley, Buf, 9:39; Rouse, Min, majorminar, 14:39; Seilling, Buf, majorminar, 14:39; Seilling, Buf, majorminar, 14:39.

Third period—10, Buffalo, Ramsay 2 (Housley, Hajt), 0:40, 11, Minnesota, Payne 2 (Graham), 2:43, 12, Buffalo, Davis 4 (Patrick, Perreault), 5:09, 13, Buffalo, Creighton 1 (Tucker, Andreychuk), 6:10, 14, Minnesota, Maxwell 1 (Gilles, Lawton), 19:58, Penalities—none.

Rangers 6, Islanders 5

NY Islanders

NY Ransers

First period—1, Islanders, La Fontaine 3 (unassisted), 5:51. 2, Islanders, Bossy 10 (B. Suffer), 7:56. 3, Islanders, B. Suffer 3 (Boutilier, Tonelli), 12:08. Penalties—Langevin, NYI, 2:34; Allison, NYR, 10:00; Dore, NYR, 11:06; Foffu, NYR, 14:46; Hallin, NYI, 17:11.

Second period—4, Rangers, Rogers 2 (Greschner), 7:22. 5, Rangers, Allison 2 (Don Maloney), 8:05. 6, Rangers, Greschner 3 (Larouche, Ruotsadanen), 11:17, 7, Rangers, Don Maloney 1 (Allison), 11:43. Penalties — Laidlaw, NYR, 2:14; Greschner, NYR, 5:13; Boutiller, NYI, 6:06; Hallin, NYI, 9:17; D. Suffer, NYI, 16:41; Ruotsadanen-NYR, 16:44.

Third period—8, Rangers, Sondstrom 3 (Don Maloney, Allison), 4:40, 9, Rangers, Patrick (unassisted), 6:02. 10, Islanders, Boutiller 3 (Flatley), 10:59. Penalties—Sourinen, NYR, 5:49; Kallur, NYI, 17:29.

Shots on gool—NY Islanders, Hrudsy, NY Rangers, Vanhiesbarders, Hrudsy, NY Rangers, Vanhiesbarders, Hrudsy, NY Rangers, Vanhiesbarders, 1, 200.

in state play

Soccer

MSC Stunners

BEST 16 — A — Corroll Maddox 64-76-57, Willie Oleksinski 65-7-58, Gross — Willie Oleksinski 76. B — Paul Rossetto 70-14-56, Gerry Thibodeau 69-12-57, Dick Varesio 70-13-57, Bob Lachapelle 71-14-57, C — Adler Dobkin 74-22-52, Dan Battalino 78-25-53, Jim Rafferty 75-19-56, Ken Anderson 87-31-56. SWEEPS — A Gross — Willie Oleksinski 76. Net — Carroll Moddox 78-7-71. B Gross — Jim Grier 81. Net — Paul Rossetto 83-14-69, Tom Lowery 80-10-70. Gerry Thilbodeau 82-12-70, Dick Varesio 83-13-70. C Gross — Bundi Tarca 87. Net — Dan Battalino 93-25-68, Ken Anderson 102-31-71.

LADIES CLOSING DAY — FOUR BALL — Ann Teels-Olga Skinner-Heien Meegon-Pea Duggan 56, Mary Prestl-Dot Muller-Grace Shea-Hannah Hackney 57, Connie Hess-Bimbl Tyler-Alice Ansoldi-Lois Rezner 57, Lynn Prior-Marion 2 amailis-phyllis Holmes-Claire Zimmerman 58.

CLOSEST TO PIN — Cora Anderson 10½ feet.

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Walt Disney Classic

Frank Conner. 2,900
Hal Sython, 2,900
Gory Koch, 2,900
Morris Hafatsky, 2,900
Morris Hafatsky, 2,900
Morris Hafatsky, 2,900
Mike Sullivan, 2,166
Mike Smith, 2,166
Mike Smith, 2,166
Mike Smith, 2,166
George Codle, 2,166
Chi Chi Rodriguz, 2,166
Chi Chi Rodriguz, 2,166
Ken Brown, 2,166
Danny Edwards, 1,600
George Archer, 1,600
Dan Fersman, 1,600
Mike Nicolette, 1,600
Mike Nicolette, 1,600
Steven Liebler, 1,101
Don Pooley, 1,101
Jodie Mudd, 1,101
Scott Hoch, 1,101
Jodie Mudd, 1,101
Correy Pavin, 1,101
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Boxing

Major fight schedule

Helen Moselsky 176-183-509, Jenny Fenn 181-491, Terry Priskwaldo 487, Kris McLoughlin 179-506, Dione Bren-nan 180-179-512, Suzanne Feltiman 455, Sue Hale 497, Linda Skoglund 191-511, Shella Price 192-193-525, Dale Pecker 177, Edith Mason 463, Linda Cromwell 207-465, Reals Longlin 213, Vinnie Urban 211, Butch Hurley 201, Bob Skoglund 247-636, Ed Larson 217, Rich Pecker 214-550, Diane DeLisle 198-496, Marge DeLisle 453.

***************** At Lake Buena Vista, Oct. 21 (Par 72) Calendar ************** TODAY
Soccer
Coventry at Bolton (girls), 3:15
Cross Country
East Catholic boys and girls at HCC
Champlanship (Wickham Park), 3:15
Manchester boys and girls at East
Hartford, (Wickham Park) 3:30
Cheney Tech at Norwich Tech, 3:30
Field Hackey
Manchester of Maloney, 3:30 George Burns, 4,000 Milke Donoild, 4,000 Andy Bean, 4,000 Rex Caldwell, 4,000 Mick Soli, 2,900 Lon Hinkle, 2,900 Frank Conner, 2,900 Hal Suffan, 2,900 Gary Kach, 2,900 Marris Hatalsky, 2,900

Manchester at Maloney, 3:30 Girls Volleyball Manchester at Rockville, 3:30 TUESDAY Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
East Catholic at 5t. Paul, 3:15
Cheney Tech at Botton, 3:15
Rockville at Manchester (girls), 3:30
St. Paul at East Catholic (girls) (at Mt. Nebo), 3:15
Girls Swimming
East Catholic at Wethersfield, 6 p.m

WEDNESDAY
Soccer
Mitchell at MCC, 3
Bolton at Cromwell (girls), 3:15
Girls Volleyball
Manchester at Windham, 3:30 THURSDAY
Soccer
Botton at RHAM (airis), 3:15
Cromwell at Coventry (airis), 3:15
Cross Country
Manchester boys and girts at CCC
East Division championship (Wickham Park), 3:30
East Catholic/Shepaug Valley at
Avon (girls), 3:30
Cheney Tech at COC Meet (at
Portland Golf Club), 3:30

FRIDAY
Soccer
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
Chenev Tech at Prince Tech, 3:15
Manchester at South Catholic
(airis), 3:15
East Catholic at Enfield (airis), 3:15
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 3:15
Girls Swimming
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Wilby, 7 p.m.
Field Hockey
Southington at Manchester, 3:30
Girls Volleyball
East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30

SATURDAY
Football
East Catholic of Northwest Catholic, Manchester at Enfield, 1:30 Aquinos at East Catholic (at MCC), 10:30 a.m. Post at MCC, 2 p.m.

.................. Tennis

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At Tokyo, Oct. 21
Singles Final
Jimmy Cannars, U.S., def. Ivan Lendi.
Czechoslovokia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.
Doubles Filial
Sammy Glammalva, U.S., Tony Glammalva, U.S., def. Mark Edmondson,
Australio, Sherwood Stewart, U.S., 7-6
(7-5), 6-4.

Oct 24. ar Atlantic City, N.J. —
Terrence Alli vs. Victor Babliania, 10.
Iightweights; Chris Calvin vs. Victor
Acosto, 10. lightweights.
Oct. 24 at Atlantic City, N.J. —
Livingstone Bramble vs. Edwin Curet, 10.
Iightweights.
Oct. 25 at Philadelphia — Broderick
Mason vs. Vic Valentino, 10, cruiserweights.
Oct. 30 at Philadelphia — Andre
Richardson vs. Tony Soler, 10, lunior
wetterweights: Tony Thornton vs. Pinky
Gordon, 10, middleweights.
Oct. 31 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Johnny
Bumphus vs. Rick Kalser, 10, welterweights.
Nov. 1 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Robbie
Sims vs. Mike Tinley, 10, middleweights. \$50,500 Men's Tournament
At Cologne, West Germany
Singles Final
Joakim Nystroem, Sweden, def. Miloslav Mecir, Czechoslovakia, 7-6,6-2.
Doubles Semifinat
Jon Gunnarsson and Nystroem def.
Michiel Schapers, Holland, and Christovan Rensburg, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2;
Woltek Fibok, Poland, and Sandy Mayer,
U.S., def. Per. Hieraulst and Stefan
Simonsson, Sweden, 6-1, 6-2.

At Filderstadt, West Germany Final Catarina Lindavist, Sweden, def. Steffi Graf. West Germany, 6-1, 6-4.

MSC Stunners (girls 10 and under) sollt a pair of weekend aufings. The Stunners downed Glastonbury. 1-0, with Jessica Marquez scorling on a penalty kick late in the game. Melissa Daverso was credited with the shutout while Alison Stantzzi and Cheryl Adamy played well.

The Stunners fell Sunday to Simsbury, 2-1. Marquez again had the local goal. Stacey Kellogg did a good lob in goal with Beth Rackow and Dana Malley also playing well. University and humiliation for the University of Connecticut were the of college football in the state. Yale gained its first winning with a 28-21 victory over Ivy League rival Columbia, but Connecticut was left to explain a 41-0 drubbing by Holy Cross. In other games, Southern Connecticut downed the University of New Haven, 24-17; Hamilton stopped Trinity, 26-15; Amherst blanked Wesleyan, 6-0; Central Connecticut defeated Montclair State, 13-7 and Union beat Coast

MSC Rowdies

MSC Rowdies (boys 10 year old team) wan two and tied one tast weekend.

The Rowdies blanked Tolland in Cup action Sunday, 5-8, Bobby Post had three goals and Brian Jones and Brian Blaunt added one apiece. Robble Copeland, David Rohrbach, ERIC Christensen and Blaunt drew assists. Mike Marsh played well in goal while Tom Berte and Danny Waren played well defensively.

Saturday, the Rowdies tied Simsbury, 4-4, Janes and Post each had two goals with Sardo getting ane assist. Mike Pascarelli and Mike Kelsey played well at midfield with Copeland and Berte also playing well.

Last Wednesday night, the Rowdies downed Farmington, 5-1. Post had three goals and Blaunt and Rohrbach one apiece. Sardo had two assists and Kirk Rinabloom one.

The Rowdies are now 9-9-1 for the season. In New Haven, tight end Andy Marwede grabbed a 9- yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mike Cyr to lead Yale to its third straight win. Yale is 2-1 in the Ivv League while Columbia drops to The Lions tied the game 21-21 with 6:27 left on a 93-yard run by tailback Jim Henderson, but Yale

came back with a 92-yard drive that ended with Marwede's win-"We kind of got mad," said Marwede. "The pressure was on.

What kept us going was that we really believed we were better than they were." In Worcester, Mass., the University of Connecticut failed to show up on the scoreboard. Gil Fenerty ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Pete Muldoon threw for two more as unbeaten Holy Cross romped past the Huskies. Cross romped past the Huskies,

'My worst fears came true." UConn Coach Tom Jackson said after his team's third straight loss and first shutout since 1978. "We couldn't make any mistakes today

The Crusaders, 6-0, scored the first time they had the ball, marching 79 yards in eight plays, with Chuck Doyle scoring on a 1-yard plunge. The Huskies, 2-5, could push as far as the Holy Cross 45 only once

- when the Crusaders stopped their last gasp at the 33 with 1:30 remaining.
Muldoon hit with six of 10 passes r 148 yards and tied the Holy Cross career scoring record of 4,074 yards set by Charlie Malloy.

Fenerty rushed for 115 yards in 14 carries and was the only double scorer on the field. He scored first on a 1-yard scamper and later on a twisting 36-yard sprint. Mindy Forde were third and fourth with Doreen Breen, Darcy Hoa-Leo Carlin caught a 14-yard pass to score, while substitute Sandy

McMurtry and Muldoon made the two other touchdowns In other games, Jim Sirignano second in 12: 18.80 in the boys' ninth Southern Connecticut's 24-17 win at

Amherst's 6-0 win over Weslevan The three-time defending Little Three Champion Lord Jeffs gained their fifth win in as many games while Wesleyan, 3-1-1, suffered its first loss of the season. In Hartford, Jim Korfanta

collected two touchdowns rushing hit Fred Colman from 48 yards with 2: 19 to go as Hamilton College defeated previously unbeaten Trinity College, 26-15. Hamilton raised its record to

Scott Haney rushed for 107 yards in 24 carries and scored the game's necticut College blanked Massachusetts Maritime Academy 10-0 Connecticut improved to 6-1 Massachusetts Maritime fell to 3-3 Undefeated Union beat visiting Coast Guard, 27-10, as quarterback Dan Stewart threw two scoring passes and tailback John Johnson ran for a touchdown in Schenec-tady, N.Y. The Dutchmen raised their record to 6-0, while Coast

Chargers, Eagles share midget lead

Manchester Midget Football League was created last Friday in the fifth week of the six-week season as the Eagles nipped the Chargers, 8-6, in the nightcap at Mt. Nebo. In the opener, the Jets blanked the Giants, 15-0. The Eagles' win leaves them and the Chargers each at 4-1. The egular season winds down this Friday with a doubleheader. The Eagles meet the Giants in the 6:30 opener and the Chargers oppose Pat Bradley adding the conversion the Jets in the nightcap. If the Eagles and Chargers remain tied after the regular season, there will be a champion-

ship game set for November 2 at Eagles clash came in the fourth quarter. Areis Leonard put the Chargers on top with a 57 Chargers on top with a 57-yard run. The conversion bid failed The O'Connor and Pete S Eagles came back on a 13-yard TD well for the Giants.

Mike Hoagland, Scott Evard, Fullback Doug Von Hollen

successful boot in midget football history. Gauvin, T.J. Ruckey and Chip O'Connor and Pete Sirois played Eagles came back on a 13-yard TD run by Steve Odierna with Byron Ständings Chargers 4-1, Eagles opportunities day at home against Big Strickland adding the deciding 4-1, Jets 2-3, Giants 0-5.

Illing's Todd Liscomb and LaMar Turner were fifth and sixth respectively in the boys' eighth grade race. Seventeen schools and over 350 runners competed. They covered a

grade run with Illing's Shawn

Brophy third Bennet's Rob Sheftel

was fourth with Illing's Mike

the ninth grade race, had a 12: 15:10 clocking for the best time for boys. Matt Schena from Dodd of 2.1 mile layout at Illing. Cheshire won the boys' seventh grade race with a time of 12: 47.37. Derek Smith from Cutler Junior High of Mystic won the eighth grade boys' run with a time of 12:44.24. Heather Cayward of Timothy Edwards of South Windsor took the eighth grade run for

Taylor lifth.

Cool, Toland turn in best

girls with a time of 14:27.44. Kim Jarvis from Bennet won the ninth grade girls' run with a time of gland and Jessica Marshall, also from Bennet, seventh thru ninth,

2.1 mile layout at Illing.
Results:
7th grade girls — 1. Cool (1) 14:05:27,
2. Melissa McDonald (D), 3. Jenni
chelle Devine (K), 4. Heather Parch
(St.T), 5. Jean Faber (B), 6. Jodi
Widmer (1), 7. Michelle Pulaski (D), 8.
Michele Moder (E), 9. Kelly Ryan (W),
10. Janet Bellavia (Ehamplon), 11.
Joyce Barrus (C), 12. Dena St. Clair
(St.T), 13. Amy Dehay (E), 14. Kim
Baron (E), 15. Michelle Kronewetter
(E),
7th grade boys — 1. Schena (D)
12:47:37, 2. Jim Barrett (E), 3. Alon
Beland (E), 4. Pete Swim (C), 5. Ryan
DeBolse (W), 6. Bill Fritz (51:T), 7. Erik
Hart (E), 8. Robert Parker (L), 9. Pot
Dwyer (B), 10. Kelth Babrowiecki
(Si.T), 11. Chris Hughes (D), 12. Ryan
Barry (I), 12. Geoff Willlard (E), 14.
ERic Marvis (I), 15. Bret Lassen (B),
8th grade girls — 1. Cawward (E)
14:27.44, 2. Dale LeBianc (VC), 3.
Merry Chadzlewicz (B), 4. Loura
(Ehampton), 6. Katle Carter (VC), 7.
Coileen McKone (VC), 8. Julle Hooper

(E), 9 Chris Belvin (St.T), 10. Belsy Dickinson (VC), 11. Christy Calvanese (St.T), 12. Marta Furmonavicius (D), 13. Monica Christie (C), 14. Teri Dame (E), 15. Shannon McNeilli (St.T).

8th grade boys — 1. Derek Smith (C), 2. Chris Jones (Wii), 3. Ray Bontellier (D), 4. Chad Minervini (D), 5. Todd Liscomb (I), 6. LoMar Turner (I), 7. Michael Giardina (Wii), 8. Mark Pori (D), 9. Fobrizio Turri (Wii), 10. Swan Swanson (Wii), 11. Mike Heinke (St.T), 12. Mott Alpert (B), 13. John Anderson (VC), 14. Todd Rose (B), 15. Kevin Keefe (St.T), 7th grade girts — 1. Kim Jarvis (B) 14.19 13. 2. Sue McCabe (EH), 3. Chiristine Nielsen (B), 4. Mindy Forde (B), 5. Erika Rosek (Wii), 6. Felicia Prince (EH), 7. Doreen Breen (B), 8. Dorcy Moouland (B), 9. Jessica Marshall (B), 10. Paige Riddie (St.T), 11. Joanna Velder (C), 12. Sue Faccinilio (EH), 13. Beth LoBella (Wii), 14. Lexi Andrews (C), 15. Tracy Girord (EH), 9th grade boys — 1. Sean Toland (I) 12:15.10, 2. Chris Chapel (B), 3. Shown Brophy (I), 4. Rob Shettel (B), 5. Mike Taylor (I), 6. Ben Quintona (Wind), 7. Jeff Bozeman (Enf), 8. Andy Pearson (C), 9. Dana Dieterle (I), 10. Mike Caln (Wind), 11. Rob McGurn (S), 12. Dean Porrielio (St.T), 13. Greg Dworok (S), 14. Mike Smith (B), 15. Ardie Fantaine (Wind)

Herald photos by Tarquinio

Sean Toland (left) had the day's best time for boys,

winning the ninth grade race, while Beth Cool (above),

standing with her coach, Maryann Pivonka, had the best

time for girls at Saturday's 13th annual Illing Invitational.

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pass from Katie Pillion Bearse

co-captain, added her fifth goal of

the campaign eight minutes into

going into the St. Paul game on

Tuesday and we got it." Fay said

East's next game is home agains

conference-leading St. Paul at Mt

her third shutout of the season,

making five saves. Paula Romano

PORTLAND - Seeing its nine

game unbeaten skein (8-0-1) come

Portland High, 2-1, in girls' soccer

action here Saturday morning

to end, Coventry High fell to

Coventry bows

the second half for some

insurance

Nebo at 3: 15:

the University of New Haven. The Scholastic soccer roundup Rusczyk goal propels East

Getting the game's only goal East, which visits first place St. from an unlikely source, East Paul Tuesday in Bristol at 3.15. Catholic blanked Xavier, 1-0, in was minus a pair of starters.

Hartford County Conference Defender Todd Pineo (hamstring soccer action Saturday morning at pull) and midfielder Todd Karpy MCC's Cougar Field. The victory leap-frogs the Ea- along with the South Catholic game gles over the Falcons into second last Tuesday. "It's good to win the place in the HCC. East is now 7-2 last couple of games with them on

all in the girls' ninth grade race.

Chris Chapel from Bennet was

Top two times at the 13th annual

Illing Junior High Cross Country

Invitational were turned in by

Beth Cool, competing in the

seventh grade race, had the top

girls' time with a time of 14:05.27

while Sean Toland, competing in

Illing runners, Saturday.

while Xavier stands 6-4 in HCC the bench," said Malin. "My fear while the Falcons sport an 7-5 depth. aggregate docket East was a Class L semifinalist in come in and do a good job."

'83, losing to Class L runner-up The victory didn't come easy for Hall High on penalty kicks East against its HCC rival, over whom it holds an 11-1 edge in six zyk accounted for the only goal at years of competition. "Any time /36:10 of the first half. He intercepted a Falcon pass around have a tough, clean physical game midfield, dribbled through a pair and that was the type of game it of defenders into the penalty box on the left side. He sent a crisp right-footed flip shot over oncom-

ing Falcon keeper Dave Sizemore to the right corner of the cage for Guard fell to 2-5.

> Corey Goldston, Lindsey Boutilier and Brian Castater played well for the Eagles. Brian Connally, Curtis Jenkins, Jeff Magowan and Mark Pisch were best for the Chargers. opened the scoring for the Jets with a 12-yard run. Kevin Wilson tossed to Brian Pelletier for the extra quarter TD on a 6-yard run with

> > Bradley's PAT was the first

(thigh bruise) missed the game competition. East is 7-2-1 overall at the start of the year was our "It's nice to see people like

The victory also qualified the (Joel) Ciszewski, (John) Arigno Eagles for the state tournament, and Steve MacDonald be able to we play Xavier, we know we'll was," Malin said. Xavier almost drew even with 13 minutes left as Jeff Bagwell

St. Paul beat East in their first

A pair of second-half goals from

Kelly Cahill and Christy Bearse

powered the East Catholic girls'

soccer team to a 2-0 win over South

Catholic in HCC play Saturday at

The victory improves East's

mark to 1-2-1 in the HCC and 6-3-1

overall while the loss drops the

visiting Rebels to 0-4 in the

conference and 1-10 overall.
"This was our best effort of the

year so far," East coach Don Fay

the first half, we dominated play

said. "Althought we didn't score in

the cage.

for Xavier.

meeting, 2-1.

East girls win

The win lifts the Highlanders to 8-3-1 for the season while the Patriots dip to 9-2-1 overall dribbled through the Eagle de-Coventry is back in action today fense and was in the clear. His 12-yard boot, however, flew wide of Freshman Leslie Danehy scored her 15th goal of the season in the East had a couple of other first half for Coventry But Poropportunities to score with John tland came back in the second half Furey and Ciszewski each missing with Judy Currier and Penny a good bid. Furey up front and sweeperback Brian Feshler played well for East. "He (Feshler) always gives us a good job. He's the glue to our

Finch scoring the equalier and Coventry held an 18-16 edge in shots. Patriot goalie Anna Werfel had 10 saves while Portland keeper East had a 28-9 edge in shots. Jim Karen Hetrick had 17 stops. Shroeder had five saves for East and Sizemore 13 between the pipes

Husky booters

take shutout STORRS - Bouncing back from its upset loss last Wednesday to UMass, the University of Connecti cut blanked West Virginia, 4-0, ir

collegiate soccer action here Sunday at Gardner Dow Field before a crowd of 3,000. gave the Huskies, 11-4, the early lead with his 13th goal of the season. Freshman Chris Reif, E.J. Raftery (on a penalty kick) and senior co-captain Eric Myren capped the scoring for the Huskies.

West Virginia dips to 3-6-2 with We controlled the tempo and we the loss. created some good scoring UConn's next outing is Wednes day at home against Big East for

On offense, the Eagles kept

"They were double-teaming me

receiver on passing situations

ing the New York secondary

period to tie it once again

tage of opportunities

field goal just before halftime to

New York coach Bill Parcells

"We had a chance to win the

ourth quarter hurt us." he said.

"They forced turnovers and we

didn't. This could have been like

(the last game), 17-16 or something

Cardinals 26, Redskins 24

concerned with feeding his family

said the Giants didn't take advan

Giants' five sacks)

NFL roundup

Eagles neutralize Giant guns in turnaround

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The knockdown, drag-out light. We last time the Philadelphia Eagles were determined to come out on saw the New York Giants, Phil top We played our butts off against Simms and Lawrence Taylor were them the last time. This time we unleashing bombs on both sides of knew we'd shut them down.

Simms passed for 409 yards and Taylor out of Jaworski's hair four touchdowns on the opening nearly all day Taylor, the NFC day of the NFL season and Taylor leader in sacks going into the backer of his All-Pro ability can as the Giants eked out a one-point all day." Taylor said. "I did get a pass rush but I also played back a

On Sunday, however, Philadelphia found a way to neutralize both going with Casey Merrill (2% of the New York's big guns while unleashing its own "Polish Rifle Ron Jaworski, who threw for three touchdowns to lift the Eagles scored both fourth-quarter touchto a 24-10 victory over the Giants. Jaworski fired an II-yard pass to shoulder separation in the second Melvin Hoover for the go-ahead and found Tony Woodruff for a 37-yard score with 64 seconds left

'Needless to say, this is a helluva win for us." Coach Marion Campbell said after the Eagles' worski hit Jackson with a short flip third straight victory. "It's the best teeling we've had here in a wide receiver turned into an couple of years. We'll have to label 83-yard touchdown play by outracthat a character win. Each player we had contributed to it." The Eagles, 4-4, got fine games

The Philadelphia defense sacked Simms five times and held him to a regain the lead for the Eagles but more respectable 248 yards passing on 16-of-33 - and no

They played the same style as last time but they were a little more effective this time," Simms more than we did. We played tough but they were tougher."

Greg Brown, who forced a Simms umble that was recovered by inebacker Jerry Robinson at the New York 8 to set up the winning TD, and strong safety Ray Ellis, insurance score 'There wasn't much difference

Marathon mark set by Jones

CHICAGO (UPI) - Despite his record-setting victory in the Amer-ica's Marathon, Steve Jones says he's looking forward to returning "to the security and safety of jus being a corporal in the Royal Air The 29-year-old long distance

runner from Wales set the track world on fire Sunday by winning the 26.2-mile event in a world record 2:08:05, eclipsing by eight seconds the previous record set by Alberto Salazar Portugal's dimunitive Rosa Mota, who set a women's record

for the America's Marathon with a 2: 26: 01, said her post-race goal is "to become the best woman's runner in the world ' Mota said she will use her personal best time to help "prove that women are not only capable of running long races, but have the compete in World Class events

Jones who finished eighth in the 10,000 meters at the Olympics, was runn: ' in only his second He said he only would take time out "to run in shorter races, such as 5,000 and 10,000 meter events but tober" to defend his title

"I stepped in a pothole in las

year's America's Marathon at the

17-mile mark in my first marathor ever," Jones said. "In training for the 10,000 Olympic event last August I made up my mind I would gear my because I knew the best runners i the world would be competing." running. Jones and Mota each won \$35,000. But under amateur regula-

mark when I was bunched with about eight other runners and tions, the money automatically somebody held up my time, which before I started to turn it on. goes to trust funds and the runners showed I had a chance to set a can dip into the cash only to cover world record.

MCC snaps drought in beating Greenfield

Community College was the unlucky recipient. The Cougars, now 3-7-1, had gone

243 minutes without putting the ball in the net. MCC is in action again at Cougar Field Wednesday, hosting Mitchell The Cougars stormed out of the

gate, putting early pressure on the moyeds goal and dominating play in the opening fifteen minutes. Greenfield shocked Manchester, however, by scoring on its first opportunity to grab a 1-0 lead at margin.

18:02. Jim McNamara drilled a Sean R shot into the upper left corner for Churchill James, off an assist by

Greenfield, which fell to 6-6-1.



Cardinals' kicker Neil O'Donoghue (11) is hugged by teammate Benny Perrin after he kicked a 21-yard field goal that beat the Washington Redskins, 26-24, Sunday

nals into a tie for the NFC East lead victory over New Orleans. He ensured both by hitting a had missed an extra point and a 21-yard field goal with three seconds left to give St. Louis a 26-24 victory over the Washington Redskins that left both teams and the Dallas Cowboys at 5-3 atop the NFC East at the midway point of Neil O'Donoghue was more the regular season. than moving the St. Louis Cardi- Cowboys posted a 30-27 overtime

gun," Cardinals coach Jim Hani noghue's job was on the line. had to get that one and he did. He hit it and he's on." Cowboys 30, Saints 27 At Irving, Texas, Rafael Septien kicked a 41-yard field goal 3: 42 into overtime to climax an amazing comeback. New Orleans owned a 27-6 advantage going into the final quarter but Dallas, with Danny White replacing injured Gary

Hogeboom at quarterback

stormed back by turning a blocked

punt into a touchdown, driving 88

when defensive end Jim Jeffcoat

recovered Ken Stabler's fumble in

vards for another score and tying it

honestly felt I was going to get

myself. I just knew there was going

Sunday would have tied it 24-24

to Roy Green with 11:51

Well, he had to get that son of a

following an 83-yard scoring bomb

to be another chance."

Raiders 44, Chargers 37 At San Diego, Marc Wilson threw live touchdown passes and the Raiders survived a last-minute Chargers' rally to improve to 7-1. Malcolm Barnwell caught two TD passes and Chris Bahr kicked

three field goals for Los Angeles.

Bears 44, Buccaneers 9 At Tampa, Fla., Jim McMahon passed for three touchdowns and Walter Payton ran for two to lead the Bears to their second win of the improved the Bears to 5-3 and gives them a two-game lead over

Broncos 37, Bills 7 At Buffalo, N.Y., John Elway

College football roundup

lowa defense a big thorn

West Virginia linebacker Fred

Smalls sacked the 5-foot-9 Flutie on

drives, knocking BC from field-

UPI Sports Writer

was on the line.

Iowa's defense has become a thorn to its Big Ten rivals. If things tinue at this pace, the Haw keyes will bloom in the Rose Bowl Michigan became the third straight Big Ten team denied a touchdown by Iowa's defense as the No. 17 Hawkeyes blanked the 20th-ranked Wolverines for the first time since 1929, winning 26-0

At St. Louis, O'Donoghue earlier

40-yard attempt so he knew his job

"You miss it and you're gone

O'Donoghue said. "I've got a wife

and family to provide for and I

couple of more weeks anyway.' I

felt pretty comfortable about it

them out." Iowa coach Hayden touchdown or two.' shutout since 1977.

Iowa improved its Big Ten cannot go to the Rose Bowl Iowa's defense held Michigan to 187 yards and intercepted three

the Hawkeyes. gan State, 2-3 in the league, to stay

"I was crossing my fingers and

said OSU coach Earle Bruce. Oklahoma (5-0-1) topped Iowa State 12-10, No. 3 Texas (4-0-1) defeated Arkansas 24-18, No. 19 West Virginia (6-1) upset No. 4 Boston College (4-1) 21-20, No. 5

sas 47-10, No. 13 Auburn (5-2) outlasted Georgia Tech 48-34, No. 14. Georgia (5-1) crushed Vanderbilt 62-35, No. 16 Florida State (5-1-1) beat Tulane 27-6 and No. 18 Florida (5-1-1) took Cincinnati

Quarterback Doug Flutie's size, or lack of it, has been an often discussed topic. And when Boston College lost for the first time this season, it was a case of the Smalls that got to Flutie, but it had nothing

kind of character we have as a **Mysterious Jets**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -One might forgive the Kansas City Chiefs for wondering about those mysterious guys in the green The New York Jets, with their two top offensive weapons sidelined by injuries, called on their reserves Sunday and they responded with star-quality performances in a 28-7 romp over the There was rookie wide receiver

Bobby Humphery, who filled in for Wesley Walker by hauling in a 44-yard "flea-flicker" touchdown pass from Pat Ryan. There was Johnny Hector, who made up for the loss of AFC rushing leader Freeman McNeil by carrying 23 times for 58 yards and catching five passes for an

additional 53 yards. There was rookie tackle Tom Baldwin, who punched the ball loose from Chiefs quarterback Bill Kenney in the third period, allowing Mark Gastineau to pounce on it in the end zone for a touchdown And there was Cedric Minter, a former Canadian League star whose first year in the NFL has been plagued by injuries. Finally iced the game for New York in the final period by pulling in a 39-yard TD pass from Ryan, his third scoring throw of the game. The performance from the shock troops helped lift the surprising

Jets to their third straight victory and boosted them to 6-2. New York took over sole possession of second place in the AFC East, two games behind unbeaten Miami. "This proves that if you want to win, it doesn't matter who you put in," said Jets coach Joe Walton. "We thought those trick plays would work and we'll try any play that we think could get us points. We wanted to get out fast on them

them did and the other just On the Jets' first possession Ryan moved them to the Chiefs' 4 and set the stage for the fleawho swept left end. Hector wheeled around and passed back across the field to Ryan, who lobbed the TD

and I felt the trick pass and the

fake field goal would work. One of

worried that they might foul up the trick play. "I got scared when I saw the linebacker get in the way," Hector said. "Then I didn't know if I was going to reach Pat. I was off-balance when I threw it and it was a long throw." "If I caught it and handled it

clean, it wouldn't have even been close," said Ryan, who bit 21-of-31 passes for 260 yards. "I just had trouble getting a grip and that allowed the defender to make up some ground. But Bobby still made Kansas City's only score came

entire day. I think Gastineau helped control the tempo of the

'Gastineau's pass rush stopped we wanted to do." said Kenney

Chicago. The Americans beat the

NHL roundup

By United Press International

Wayne Gretzky has never set any

goals for himself over the course of his

first 400 NHL games - except of

course, to have a hand in as many goals

Gretzky celebrated his 400th NH1

game Sunday night by scoring twice

and adding two assists to propel the

Edmonton Oilers to a 6-4 triumph over

"I didn't ever say I wanted so many

In the present, Gretzky has 10 goals

and 11 assists in 21 games after scoring

only two points in his first two contests

points in 400 games," he said. "I can't live in the past but I wouldn't trade my

the Calgary Flames.

past for anything.

Nelson wins Disney golf

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - Larry Nelson changed the way he positioned himself for his shots and the switch left him sore, but \$72,000 richer after winning the Walt Disney World

Sports In Brief

It was Nelson's first victory in 16 months and his seventh in 11 years on the PGA Tour. He said the changes he made in his game worked muscles he hadn't used for several years and left him

Nelson won the tournament with a 22-under-par 266, lowest 72-hole total on the Tour this year. He ed rounds of 66-66-64-70 to linish a shot ahead o

Connors wins net title

TOKYO - Jimmy Connors defeated Ivan Lendl - 4, 3-6, 6-0 Sunday to capture a \$375,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament. mes in the final set to overtake Lendl - ranked No. 2 in the world after John McEnroe - and

Elders wins Senior event

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Lee Elder fired a 6-under-par 66 Sunday to overtake Australian Peter Thomson and post his second consecutive Senior Tour victory in the \$200,000 ilton Head Seniors International Golf Elder, who won the Suntree Senior Classic in delbourne, Fla., last week, picked up \$30,000 for Sunday's win, finishing the 54-hole tournament at

Bobby Rahal takes flag caught a tipped pass and carried it MONTEREY, Calif. - Bobby Rahal roared left to lift the Colts. Butler caught from behind with 23 laps remaining Sunday to Mike Pagel's 54-yard pass after defeat Mario Andretti and set a track record in a cornerback Sam Washington de-00-mile race for Indy type cars at Laguna Seca flected it and scored to lif Indianapolis to 3-5 while AFC Rahal drew the checkered flag 13.17 second Central-leading Pittsburgh fell to ahead of Andretti, setting a track record of 116.619 mph in a March. That was nearly 10 miles an hour

faster than the old record.

13-under-par 203

claim the \$60,000 top prize.

Lauda takes racing title

ESTORIL, Portugal - Niki Lauda of Austria aunday won his third world auto racing championship, edging Mclaren teammate Alain Prost of France by a half point after finishing second to the Frenchman in the Portugues Grand Prix

Even his seventh victory of the season equalling the record set by Jim Clark of Britain in 1963 - was not enough for Prost to become the first Frenchman to win the world title. The six points Lauda earned for second place eft him with a season's total of 72, to Prost's 71.5 It is the second successive year Prost was edged or the title in the final race

Rothmans to Majesty's Prince TORONTO - Jockey Laffit Pincay knew what

ne wanted to do, but Majesty's Prince had different ideas. Fortunately for both, the horse won the duel of the wills. Majesty's Prince, the 5-2 second choice thundered past Jack Slade in the stretch and withstood a claim of foul by Esprit du Nord to recapture the \$600,000 Rothmans International crown he won in 1982 but relinquished to All Along Wins Jockey Club Gold Cup

He has 366 goals and 569 assists in his

The 23-year-old center narrowly

missed notching his 31st career hat

trick when he hit two goal posts and was

stopped on a breakaway by Don

The game was the first meeting since

the Oilers climinated the Flames from

the Smythe Division finals in seven

"It was important to us," said

Gretzky. "We wanted to prove to them

that we deserved to win the seventh

wanted to show us that they could have

won the seventh as well and gone on to

game - that it was no fluke and they

Edwards in the third period.

games last season.

win the Stanley Cup.

Taylor said Slew O' Gold scored

required fibre glass patches to

An early lineup of nine horses for

A crowd of 27,242 gave Slew a

made his second million. Slew O' the 9%-length victory with two Gold aims for a jackpot purse next month in the last race of his career quarter cracks in his feet that before retiring to stud. protect the injured areas Slew O' Gold was magnificent in winning Saturday's Jockey Club the Gold Cup was trimmed to five Gold Cup for a sweep of the Fall Classic series at Belmont Park. The ride earned owners Mickey race. The smaller starting field Taylor and Dr. James Hill a \$1 merely meant more running room million bonus

Taylor said Slew O' Gold would

next run in the world's richest standing ovation in his final New race, the \$3 million Breeders Cup York appearance.

Elliott cops American 500

have given two cents for his chances of winning the American 500 going into the final lap, but he refused to back off and won by three feet. It was a classic duel, the kind that breeds legends in stock car racing — the 29-year-old youngster against 44-year-old Harry Gant. When the 492-lap race had ended Sunday at the

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) - Bill Elliott wouldn't

.017-mile North Carolina Motor Speedway, Elliott had earned \$30,400 and his third victory this year on NASCAR's Grand National Circuit. "I think this is the best win yet," the Dawsonville, Ga native said. "My experience has grown a lot in the last year and it helped me do what I did today. Elliott took the lead from Gant on lap 438 and at one point pulled out to a 10-car length lead.

"I definitely knew he was playing opossum with

With two laps remaining. Elliott drove his Ford into turn one with Gant's Chevrolet right behind. As they raced down the backstretch. Gant shot past Elliot but Gant slid high as they went through turn three and Elliott pulled even. The two were side-by-side again as they exited turn four, but Gant led by a nose as they took the white flag.

signaling one lap remaining "Coming out of turn four I wouldn't have given two cents for my chances," said Elliott, who averaged 112.617 mph in the race interrupted for 75 minutes by

Gretzky keeps on scoring points

would get in traffic he (Gant) would get on my bumper. My car didn't go through traffic as well as On the final lap, Gant passed Elliott in turn two, but Elliott refused to back off. Going through turn three, Gant took the high groove and Elliott scooted low and the two were even as they raced off turn four. Elliott

finally nudged ahead at the finish line to claim the "I wanted to keep side-by- side with him going into three the way I did," Elliott said. "I wanted to stay low. I knew I had one more shot and that was coming out of four I was going to drive across the apron if I had to. I was going to go where I had to go. I had no Immediately after Sunday's race, Gant was still

trying to figure out what happened. 'I still don't believe he came out of the fourth turn hole that strong," said Gant, who closed to within 49 points of Terry Labonte in the battle for the national hampionship with two races remaining. Laborte finished third and Darrell Waltrip took fourth, both in Chevrolets. Bobby Allison's Buick with Neil Bonnett relief driving for the injured Allison finished fifth, one lap down.

third-period outburst, to lift the Black Hawks. Rookie goaltender Warren Skorodenski, appeared for the first time this season, turned back 27 shots

in only his second NHL game.

Rangers 6, Islanders 5 At New York, Don Maloney's first goal of the season capped a four-goal second-period comeback that carried the Rangers. Mike Allison added a goal

Jets 3, Bruins 2

Black Hawks 5, Kings 2 At Chicago, Bill Gardner scored

all-time list.

Slew, having won his four

the Gold Cup with 1984 winnings of

urday was \$350,400. Adding the

million-dollar bonus. Slew's life-

time total increased to \$2,848,534,

figure second only to John Henry's

Flyers 4, Penguins 2

At Philadelphia, Tim Kerr scored

adelphia since Jan. 20, 1974. The

twice to help the Flyers maintain their

decade-long Spectrum bex over Pitts-

At Buffalo, N.Y., Gil Perreault and

Mal Davis each scored twice to power

the Sabres Perreault has 456 career

goals, which ties him with Alex

Delvecchio for 14th place on the NHL's

burgh. Pittsburgh hasn't won

Fivers led 4-0 after 36 minutes.

Sabres 8, North Stars 6

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Laurie Boschman scored the game winning goal and set up two other scores to lead

Slew O' Gold after jackpot for '85 season

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) - The U.S. Football League ended its owners meeting a day early, with the league still unsettled on the He paid \$2.20, \$2.10 and \$2.10 number and location of teams that will play in

Sunday, but ended abruptly Saturday amid fanfare — but no confirmation — of reports of four possible mergers in the 18-team league. \$602,544 and career earnings of At a news conference immediately after the neetings, USF1. Commissioner Chet Simmons did unveil the site of the 1986 championship game Jacksonville, Fla . - and a new owner for the

The meeting was scheduled to last through

USFL unsettled

Los Angeles Express, Denver land developer Jay Simmons, after introducing Tampa Ba Bandits owner John Bassett for a rambling USF1. pep talk, avoided questions of team mergers by

promising a definitive news conference Nov. 7 in Bassett said the league was delaying release of the merger agreements to give owners time to notify their staffs and players of the potential changes. But Simmons added that some "paper work" still must be completed before the deals

Details of possible mergers that slipped out of the owners meeting included: - A move by the Chicago Butz to Dallas, possibly with the help of a merger with the Houston Gamblers Chicago owner Eddie Einhorn has said he will move a USFL franchise back into Chicago once the league completes planned switch to fall play in 1986.

- A merger of the Michigan Panthers and Oakland Invaders in Oakland, Calif. - A merger of the Pittsburgh Maulers with the 1984 league champion Philadelphia Stars in Baltimore. If the league could get permission from the University of Maryland, the new team vould play at College Park in 1985, moving to Baltimore Memorial stadium in 1986.

- A merger of the Oklahoma Outlaws with the Arizona Wrangers in Phoenix, Ariz.

Local soccer DI AV IACKDOT squads win Moriarty Brothers of the Connecticut Soccer League Premiere

Division blanked the Waterbury Portuguese, 1-0, Sunday. Jim D'Orsaneo tallied the lone goal in the game. Joe Morrone and Dave Farrell set up the play. Also playing well for Manchester were goalie Tony Pierce, fullbacks Tom Gardiner, Bill Morrone and Greg DeNies and midfielder Tom Manchester evens its record at

2-2-0, while Waterbury also goes to 2-2-0. Moriarty's next game is Sunday against homestanding New Haven Flavia at 2 o'clock. The Manchester Soccer Club beat Hartford Polonia, 2-1, in CSL Phird Division action at Colt Park Sunday. David McVane gave Manchester a 1-0 firs-half lead when he converted a throw in. McVane also assisted on Kield Jergensen on Manchester's second-half goal. Goalie Tim McCarthy, stopper Steve Minicucci and halfbacks Tom Maneggia and Dave Bester field paced the defense for the

Manchester is now 3-2-1. **Bolton Tigers** improve mark

COLCHESTER - The Bolton Tigers overpowered homestand-ing Colchester, 22-12, in Pony League football action Sunday night. Jay and Tony Alfano, aided by a tough offensive line, were top rushers for Bolton, gaining 145 and 100 yards, respectively. The Tiger defensive game was a total team effort, highlighted by standouts John Little, Dave Curry, Alex Santoro and the Alfano brothers

Player wins golf playoff MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Gary

Player of South Africa defeated Seve Ballesteros of Spain in a playoff Sunday for the Johnnie Walker Golf Trophy. Player, who will be 49 next month, won \$18,000 by holing from 6 feet for a birdie-2 at the second extra hole. Ballesteros, chasing his first victory on the continent thi year, bunkered his tee shot and narrowly missed holing the

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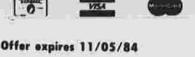
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GREENFIELD, Ma. - Manchester Community College soccer team ended a long scoring drought

Steve Slade, knotted it up for Manchester, a minute later. George Rebelo gave the Cougars the lead for good at the 22: 10 mark converting his penalty shot after Manchester whipped Green- James, from Rebelo, notched his second goal to make it 3-1 at 32: 14. Rebelo capped the flurry with his second goal with just 40 seconds eft, on an assist by midfielder Joe

cut the margin to 4-2 on Mark Pavoni's tally at 14:13 of the second half. But Rebelo, playing his best game of the season, tool the ball into the goal crease and one touched it to Guy Labella, who blasted it home for a final 5-2

Sean Riddell made nine saves in the MCC nets, while John Dempsey had five for Greenfield, Manches ter held a 23-15 advantage in shots.

Jones said the race "did not get next to the Lincoln Park Zoo that I to be hectic until about the halfway looked back and saw that no Americans were in contention because it was my race plan to wait "Americans like to come from behind for the most part and since "It was at the 19-mile mark just only Kenya's Gabriel Kamau was running stride for stride. I decided

Great Britain's Steve Jones set a world record in the

marathon Sunday, winning the America's Marathon in

Chicago with a time of 2:08.05.

When Jones was 100 yards from the finish line, he "looked up at the time with the seconds ticking off and with the wind blowing in my face I gave it one final burst because I felt that the record was in my grasp."

Runnerup Carlos Lopes of Portugual, this year's Olympic gold medalist, finished at 2:09:06, just three seconds ahead of Australia's Lopes, who was running slightly behind Jones until the 17-mile mark, said at that point "my legs started to tire and I realized that I could never pass Jones and said to myself, 'I hope he can go on and do

DeCastella said that "even though Jones had never run in a marathon until last year, his superlative training and desire has put him in a class by himself." The women's winner said she tried a new strategy Sunday. "I got myself into a bind in the Olympics marathon in Los Angeles because I was only worrying about

where I would finish instead of

Mota said.

trying to make a run in a very fast

goal range each time and helping to preserve the Mountaineers upset victory

The Mountaineers notched 15 straight points, capped by John Gay's 5-yard TD run with 4:52

Fry said. "It never entered my mind. I thought if we played good football we could win by a Chuck Long completed 14-of-20 Keep on winning Mitchell set up two scores with a pair of interceptions to help the Hawkeyes hand Michigan its first

with No. 8 Ohio State. The Buct-eyes struggled to a 23-20 igan and Purdue, which fell to Ulinois 34-20, lost its share of the lead and dropped to 3-2. Illinois, the defending Big Ten champs, remained in the hunt for the league title at 4-2, but is on probation and

passes, two by Devon Mitchell Ronnie Harmon, Owen Gill and ong all scored on short runs for Ohio State got another 100 yards from Keith Byars, the nation's leading rusher, but had to hold off a strong second-half surge by Michi-

tied for the top. Ralf Mojsiejenko missed a 43yard field goal attempt with three seconds left that enabled OSU to escape with the victory. holding my breath on that kick." In other games involving ranked defeated Oregon 17-10, No. 2

Brigham Young (7-0) downed Air Force 30-25, No. 6 Nebraska (6-1) beat Colorado 24-7, No. 7 Southern Methodist (4-1) was upset by Houston 29- 20, No. 9 Louisiana State (5-0-1) downed No. 15 Kentucky 36-10 and No. 10 Miami (7-2) defeated Pittsburgh 27-7. No. 11 South Carolina (6-0) topped Notre Dame 36-32, No. 12 Oklahoma State (5-1) routed Kan-

pass to Humphery going down the right side. It was Humphery's first pass reception as a pro. Russell Carter's first pro interception at the Chiefs' 39 with 1:53 eft in the first half set up New York's second score. Ryan took the Jets to the 16 and then fired his TD Both Hector and Ryan were

threw two touchdown passes and Rich Karlis kicked three field

goals to lead the Broncos over the

7-1 to remain tied with the Raiders

At Houston, Joe Montana threw

for 353 yards and three touchdowns

to lead the 49ers over the winles

Oilers. The 49ers improved to 7-1

and extended their lead in the NFC

West to 21/2 games over the Rams.

Seahawks 30, Packers 24

two TD passes and Terry Jackson

intercepted a pass in the end zone

with 24 seconds left to save the

to 6-2 while the Packers lost their

At Minneapolis, Eddie Murray

kicked a 41-yard field goal with 43

lost running back Billy Sims with a

knee injury in the third quarter.

At Indianapolis, Ray Butler

third field goal of the game.

Colts 17, Steelers 16

Bengals 12, Browns 9

At Cincinnati, Jim Breech

snapped a 9-9 tie with his fourth

field goal of the game - a

33-yarder on the final play - to lift

the Bengais in a sloppy game in

matchup between the two top-

team in my life." West Virginia

coach Don Nehlen said. "I want

everybody to know that we beat a

great football team. I don't know

where to start when I talk about the

defensive effort our kids gave. In

the second half, we showed the

"I've never been prouder of a

which no touchdowns were scored.

seventh straight and fell to 1-7.

Lions 16, Vikings 14

At Milwaukee, Dave Krieg threw

inless Bills. Denver impr

atop the AFC West

49ers 34, Ollers 21

early in the final period on Kenney's 7-yard pass to Ken Lacy. The Chiefs fell to 4-4 as they lost to New York for the second time in three weeks and Coach John Mackovic felt his team was flat. "I think we were beaten every which way possible," he said; 'Defensively, we gave up big plays. Offensively, we were backed up in our own end zone the

game for the Jets' defense. The Jets just did an excellent job and we didn't.' Kenney, a Pro Bowl pick last year, was making his first start of 1984 after sitting out five weeks with a broken thumb. He said Gastineau, who had two sacks to push his league-leading total to 14, disrupted the Chiefs' attack.

receivers and Gastineau was keep-The first major-league baseball All-Star Game was played on July 6. 1933, in Comiskey Park in

who hit 12-of-25 passes for 124

yards and was sacked four times.

They also did a good job on our

me," said Elliott



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Boy Scouts in Troop 123 get awards

Troop 123, Boy Scouts of America, presented several awards at a recent Court of Honor held at Camp Johnson in Bolton. Most of the awards were earned during the scout summer camp sessions at Camp Yawgoog in Rhode Island A total of 71 merit badges were awarded to the scouts as follows: Keith Bergeron, basketry. mammals, soil and water conser vation and wilderness survival; Frank Damiano, mammals, me-

talwork, swimming and woodcarying: Brian Dunphy, life saving, vation, wilderness survival; Scott Gentilcore, basketry. Also: Robert Grassis, Camping. life saving, small boat sailing: Eric Gremmo, fish and wildlife management, life saving, man mals, wilderness survival: Mark Harvill, mammals and wood carving: Andrew Lafferty, metal working and swimming: Andrew Loew, canoeing, mammals: Edward A. Loew, canoeing, environmental science, leatherworking mammals, woodworking swim

ming and woodcarving Also: Alan Myers, basketry, environmental science, first aid. nammals, soil and water conser vation; Brian Neligon, swimming: Sean O'Donnell, life saving mam small boat sailing: Kevin O'Don nel, metal working and swimming: Mark Perlman, canoeing Tim Quinn, basketry, mammal soil and water conservation: Keith Reimer, environmental science small boat sailing: David Russell. environmental science, mammals, soil and water conservation; Kevin Sarles, basketry and envir onmental science.

Also: Andy Sweeney, life saving, mammals, sailing, environmental science, small boat sailing: Adam Wichman, astronomy, citizenship n the world, fish and wildlife management, lifesaving, mammals, soil and water conservation. small boat sailing.

The following scouts received skill awards: Andrew Lafferty, swimming, cooking and camping: Mark Harvill, cooking and camp ing: Frank Damiano, cooking and ming and cooking: Kevin O'Don nell and Mark Perlman, cooking: Edward Loew, swimming; and Alan Meyers, conservation

Award, which is the first step above the first class award. They were Keith Bergeron and Eric Gremmo. Alan Myers attained first class rank. Several scouts were awarded Camp Yawgoog. segment awards. The following three completed

Ed Loew and Eric Gremmo Gremmo also received his life-

In the 1932 presidential election, Franklin D. Roosevelt polled more bert Hoover got fewer than 100,000.



Treats admired

Doris Bensen (left) and Althea MacLean look over some of the items which will be on sale at the Emandel Lutheran Church Treats and Treasures Fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Among items will be Christmas decorations, plants, white elephant, books and records, crafts, kids' gifts, baked goods and preserves.

Public Records

Ronald and Ruth Van Winkle to Linda and Stephen Shaw, 42 Strong Salvatore and Lena Rosella to Herman and Annette Frechette. property on Ann Street, \$24,500.

Donald and Mary Ziemak to Thomas and gail Gaffney, 25 Oak Forest Realty Inc. to John and Susan LeConche, unit 3-2, Oak erty of Robert and Marie Munso Forest Condominium, \$72,900 Robert Y. Meyerson and Gayle Bannon to Bruce and Jeanne Du Bois, 367 Hilliard St., \$63,100. S.J. Choma Inc. to Timothy and debra Nicola, 30 Phyllis Road.

Ruth L. Boober to Lillian I Jaquith, 42 Devon Drive. Louis and Dorothy Dascanio to Edward Dascanio, Allan Dascanio and Steven Dascanio, 385-387 Cen-Donald E. McCabe, trustee, to

Corp., 591 Hilliard St., 291 Adams St. and 301-303 Adams St.

Linda Kowalski-Choti, 116 Bramblebush Road.

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Connecticut National Bank re leases lien against property of Raymond and Carol Shaw. State of Connecticut releases lien against property of Ernestina M. Brown, 101 Walker St.

State of Connecticut releases lien against property of Ernest H. Young, 438 Vernon St. Town of Manchester releases iens against property of Daniel Lester Daddario, 841 Main St.

Donald E. McCabe, 25-27 Winter

Vernon L. Chamblee, Manchester, to Marilyn L. Lichanec, Donald W. Cockerman, Storrs, to Deborah A. Dettore, Manchester Joseph F. Choti Jr. against Oct. 20.

Service Notes

Rioux finishes Army course

Pfc. Regina C. Rioux, daughter of Roy R. and Maria E. Meador of 20 Emerson St., has graduated from the elligence Analyst course at the U.S. Army the is scheduled to serve with the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

Bucci ends Russian class

Pfc. Donald A. Bucci, son of Arline Bucci of 400 W Main St., and Peter Bucci of Hebron, has completed a Russian language course at the Defense Language He is a 1980 graduate of RHAM High School.

Callahan arrives for duty

Army Pvt. Matthew L. Callahan, son of Cathrine Callahan of 27 Scarborough Road, has arrived for duty at Fort Bragg, N.C. Callahan, a food service specialist with the 82nd Airborne Division, was previously assigned at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester

Jancsek joins Air Force

Luke Jancsek, son of Mrs. Lily Jancsek of Oakland Street, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and left for pasic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, or He is a 1983 graduate of Cheney Technical School He selected a position in the Airlift-Bombardment

Perozziello trains at Dix

Aircraft Maintenance Specialist career field

Army Reserve Pvt. Dana A. Perozziello, son o Perozziello of 79 Oak St., has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Hacker trains in Georgia

Army Reserve Pvt. Frank T. Hacker Jr., son of Cecelia Uraino of 59 Walnut St., has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The training is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual

Corps accepts Antonia

Bruce P. Antonia, son of Paul E. and Poxie E. Antonia of 717 Center St., has been officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1988 during the annua ecceptance parade. The parade followed six weeks of basic cadet training at the West Point, N.Y. academy.

Young named crew chief

Senior Airman Eugene R. Young son of Fernando T. and Adela R. Young of Manchester, recently graduated from the Noncommissioned Officer preparatory course at Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas. He has been assigned to the 47th Organiza-tional Maintenance Squadron as a crew chief.

Promoted in Marines

Marine Lance Cpl. Brian E. Peck, son of Fredrick E. Peck of 1146 Hilliard St., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Takes part in exercise

Army Capt. David J. Hiers, son of Herbert H. and Laurie Hiers of 78 Richmond Drive, has participated in LOGEX '84, a joint readiness exercise at Fort The exercise involved service members from all ements of the Department of Defense, plus the NATO nations of Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg. Netherlands, France and Canada. Hiers is an assistant staff judge advocate with the 3rd Armored Division in Hanau, West Germany.

Prepared for food service

Pvt. Matthew L. Callahan, son of Cathrine Callahar of 27 Scarborough Road, has completed an Army food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C. The course trained personnel to prepare and serve food in large and small quantities. Students received training in baking, field kitchen operations, and the operation of an Army dining facility.

Serves with support group

Marine Lance Cpl. Scott J. Templeton, son of Richard N. and Sandra J. Templeton of 45 S. Alton St. has reported for duty with the 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa.

About Town

Red Cross offers classes

Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross, is offering two training programs in November A CPR course will be conducted on three consecutive Mondays, Nov. 5, 12, and 19, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Red Cross offices, 20 Hartford Road. The CPR is a lifesaving technique that teaches artificial

respiration and chest compressions for victims of cardiac arrest. Aid for the choking victim and CPR for infants are also covered On Dec. 4 there will be a CPR review course from 6 to 10 p.m. A prerequisite is a currently valid CPR For more information or to register for either of hese courses, contact the Manchester Red Cross,

Instructor appointed

Paul Resetarits of Downey Drive has been appointed an instructor in the School of Technology at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. He was formerly an instructor at Central Michigan University and received his bachelor's degree fro the State University of New York at Buffalo and his naster's degree from Ball State University. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Epsilon Pi Tau bonorary societies. In 1976, he received the Kiwanis Club Community Service Scholarship.

Screening is free

A free blood pressure clinic will be held Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St.

Overeaters meet Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7: 30 p.m. and a speaker will be featured at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The public is welcome.

Parent night at school

The Blue Shutter Play and Learn School of Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack Street, will have a parents' night Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school The school program will be explained. The school meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings or afternoons. Call 643-7277 for more information. Judy

Authors speak at library

Marteney is director.

Nancy Webster of West Hartford and Betsy Wittemann of Glastonbury, journalists and coauthors, will speak at the Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St., Wednesday at 7 p.m. The pair has personally researched and written two travel guides. "Daytripping and Dining in Southern New England," and "Weekending in New England." They will autograph copies of their books at the meeting. The meeting is open to the public at no

Musicians to audition

High school seniors and college-age musicians may audition for seats in the Marine Corps Band and Drum & Bugle Corps Oct. 26, when the director of the Marine Musicians should be at least 17 years old, and high school seniors or graduates. Openings are available to those who play brass, woodwind, percussion instruments, as well as piano, bass and guitar. Those who college training at the Armed Forces School of Music and perform with the Marine Corps around the world. For more information, or to set up an audition, call the following number, collect: 1-722-2247.

Village plans a fair

pencer Village Craft Club will have its annual fair n Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., in the recreation hall on Pascal Lane The fair will feature crafts, tag sale items and a pake sale. Members have been working on the project since April Proceeds are for Christmas packages for children

AM Bridge Club results

and elderly shut-ins in Manchester.

The following are the results of the Oct. 15 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club: North-South: Al Berggren and John Greene, first; Ellen Goldberg and Phyllis Pierson, second; Ann DeMartin and Tom Regan, third. East-West: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence. first; Elly Smith and Eleanor Berggren, second; Hal Lucal and Dale Harned, third

Results of the Oct. 18 ACBL charity game: North-South: Jim Baker and Morris Kamins, first; Sonja Gray and Annette Peltier, second: Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, third. winners; Marge Warner and Terry Daigle, second; and Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson, third.

More women work in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) - Two out of every three Japanese women over the age of 15 work in either full-time or part-time jobs and women now account for 35.3 percent of the nation's workforce. according to a government survey. The white paper on women workers showed there were 14.8 million women workers in Japan in 1983, a rise of 680,000 or 4.8 percent over the previous year.

Of those, 11.74 million held full-time jobs while 3.06 million worked part time, the survey Full-time housewives represented only 31.3 percent of women over the age of 15, a decline of

0.7 percent over the 1982 figure. The decline reflected the increasing number of housewives aged 35 to 44 who sought full or part-time jobs to augment family income, the survey's authors concluded



Stephen Nikodemski, owner of the Manchester Burger King on Center Street, presents Hallowe'en gift certificates to Michael Murphy and Ricky Brainard, state Easter Seal ambassadors, as his wife looks on.

Easter Seals to benefit

The Easter Seal Society of Connecticut will benefit every time customers purchase Hallowe'en gift certificates at area Burger King restaurants. For a\$1 10 gift certificates to tuck into children's Trick of Treat sacks. Proceeds go the those programs which help children and adults with disabilities.

Display space is offered

Table space is still available for the Holiday Crafts Expo sponsored by the Washington School P.T.A. on Dec. 1. The Expo will be held at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 94 Cedar St., from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. All types of independent craftspeople are welcome. For more information, call Rosanna Chapman of the Washington School P.T.A., 646-4736

Do the monster mash

A Halloween costume party for adults will be sponsored Oct. 27 by the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legion. A buffet dinner will be served at 8 p.m., and the Vic & Bruno Dubaldo Orchestra will play throughout the evening. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. To reserve tickets, call 646-7961.

Here's the beef

The Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills Street in East Hartford, will serve a roast beef supper Oct. 27 at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Meals cost \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. For reservations, call 528-8887

Pinochle club scores

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played Oct. 18 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and is each Thursday at 9: 30

Sam Schors 637: Maude Custer 628: Harold Bagot 625; Ann Fisher 602; Marge Reed 599; Susan Kerr 589; Fritz Wilkinson 589; Charles Gidrites 589; Gus Frank 585; Ernest Grasso 585. Colbert 574; Amelia Anastasio 572; Alex Gates 569; Gladys Seebert 569; and Joe Garbaldi 568.

College Notes

Sposito on dean's list

Barbara P. Sposito of 52 Steele Crossing Road, Bolton has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College Norton, Mass, for the second semester of the 1983-84

Trabitz enrolls in Britain

Susan Trabitz, of 318 Ferguson Road, is one of 226 tudents from 91 different colleges who are enrolled in the British University Year. She is an education major at Barnard College and is enrolled at the University of York.

Porter studies at Bay Path

Suzanne P. Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Porter of Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry, has entered Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow, She is enrolled in the executive secretary program which leads to an associate in science degree. She is a

Three return to classes

graduate of Coventry High School

Three Manchester Cooperative Education students at Central Connecticut State University have completed six-month, on-the-job assignments and have returned to classes on the New Britain campus. James Archambault of 36 Strant St. served as an electronic technician at General Electric Co. in Plainville; Eileen Palmer of 86 Hawthorne St. was Common Council aide for the City of New Britain; and James Stevenson of 46 Kennedy Road was a telemarketing researcher at Focus Research Systems in West Hartford.

Peck freshman at Hartwick

Dayna Peck, daughter of Mrs. Naomi Peck of Manchester and Robert Peck of Oaks Ferry, is a member of the freshman class at Hartwick College in

Three enrolled at Quinnipiac

Carol Denno of 67 Homestead St. and Prentice Scott of 110 Campfield Road, both of Manchester, and Leah C. Fiano of 240 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, are all enrolled in the freshman class of Quinnipiac College in

Warren majors in music

Marsha Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warren of 144 Timrod Road, a freshman applied music major at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., will be performing with the Ithaca Women's Chorale during She is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School.

Johnson on dean's list Leslie Johnson has been named to the dean's list at William Smith College, Geneva, N.Y., for the 1983-84 academic year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Advice

Man found a second opinion to be of primary importance

Van Buren

name of a second-opinion special-

ist poses no problem for him. He

down the hall, in the same building

or belonging to the same country

I cannot stress enough the

importance of seeking out special-

another for second (and third and

loctor who will really take an

objective look at your case, with-

control over a patient, his wallet.

rate his own opinion.

doctor told me I needed a triple (and possibly a quadruple) bypas came as a shock to me because I had never had heart trouble of any kind. This news came to me on May 2, 1983. On the following day, I read something in your column that I believe was more than just a coincidence. It was as though the good Lord had sent a message to me through you.

and got not only a second opinion but a third, and both doctors told me I did not need heart surgery. When I told my first doctor about the opinions of the other two foctors, he suggested that since I had so little confidence in his professional judgment, I should again. And run it every year. Sign

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA DEAR ALSO: I will. And here it or any other irrelevant (to you)

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IN SANTA BARBARA

DEAR WISED: I deserve no - they're dreamed up either by my syndicate editors or local and offensive.

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DEAR FED UP: People who speak German (or Spanish, or Chinese or pig Latin) in the credit (or blame) for the headlines presence of those who cannot

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of surgery, write to Surgery, Dept.

HHS, Washington, D.C. 20201, and

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exactly earth-shattering, but I'm sure it's one that is shared by

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many years and speaks fluent English. Joe also speaks German.

group they converse in German

and nobody else can understand

column stating what you think

about people who speak German in

How about a few lines in your

understand it are rude, insensitive Concerning second opinions: protest in a language that everyb-The Department of Health and ody can understand will do more

DEAR READER - You are mak-

ng at least two mistakes. Additional

IN FRANKFORT, KY

Prescription for cystic acne may have some side effects

DEAR DR. LAMB - My dermatol-ogist has recommended Accutane to treat cystic acne. I'm faking Minacin now and have been for several years. It doesn't seem to be helping very much. The acne is severe on my back and I still get cystic pimples on my face. That's why I'm considering

The doctor says I could take Accu tane for four months and probably never have to take anything again doctor says that without Accutane I'll discontinued. There are no reported probably have cystic acne until I'm in problems of birth defects caused by my 40s. I've had this problem since I males using Accutane. Since you are my 40s. I've had this problem since I males using Accutane. Since you are can induce vitamin A toxicity in male 13 and I'm fed up with the male. I think you can forget about infants and children. In adults, 50,000

not be managed by more conventional NY 10019

Thoughts

fast-food chains, to gourmet meals

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Cinema City — The Gods Must Be
Crazy (R) 7:40, 9:35. — The Man Who
Fell to Earth (R) 7:05 with Don't Look
Now 9:15. — Notorlous 7, 9:25. — Under
the Volcano (R) 7:30, 9:45.
Cinestudio — Heart Like a Wheel (R)
7:30 with Streamers (R) 9:40.
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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Ghostbusters (PG) 7:15.
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Story (PG) 1:15, 7:30, 9:40. — All of Me
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UA Theaters East — The Little Drummer Girl (R) 7, 9:35. — The

Casey Stengel was 71 years old when he took over as manager of the New York Mets.

The largest lake on the North

ior, with its 31,700-square-miles o

meaning of patience

Cinema

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In our hustle bustle style of life I slow down and make time for the

sometimes think we have a per- inportant things in life. God gave

manent residency in the fast lane. us a beautiful world to enjoy.

In this world full of instant precious families to cherish, and

conveniences that range from good friends to treasure. The

in a bag, and instant bankers, I behold, but if we're too busy to

It would do us so much good to be too busy for God. Prayer and

wonder if we really know the true enjoy it, then we're too busy!

Accutane may also increase trigl

month after Accutane has been to be treated by a dermatologist.

vitamin A will not help her acne. That Your is an old idea that went out of acceptance 20 years ago. The new vitamin A Health found in Accutane, are not the same thing at all. Therefore, you needn't our daughter the advantage of some

I have discussed the conventional units (15,000 retinol equivalents) on a

What are the side effects of Accu- treatment and the use of Accutane in daily basis can result in toxicity. tane? I hear there are a lot. Will these treating acne in a new issue of The effects go away when the medicine is discontinued? Will Accutane affect future children even after the medication is discontinued?

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Accutane, but some — and you sound cerides and affect blood fats. You may need to stay on a low-fat diet.

Yes, Accutane does have side These and other effects are temporary factors in effects. The most common problem is rary and will disappear after treat-

who are pregnant. Women should acre so I want to give her more vita- To keep labor peace, management

handy work of God is much to

In our fast pace, may we never

Razor's Edge (PG-13) 7:05, 9:40. — The Karate Kid (PG) 7:10, 9:45.

Plaza — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:15.

At a new, highly automated management and the union agree in 1983 to reduce the work force by DEAR DR. LAMB - How much attrition. The union soon found it

Accutane may cause birth defects. vitamin A can a 16-year-old girl treasury was being reduced as That is why it is not recommended for tolerate? She takes One-A-Day vitaavoid pregnancy until at least a min A. Her acne is not serious enough agreed to pay union dues for each Coupons?" Can they be used along with manufacturers' coupons on the same items? "They certainly can," said John Cozakos Albertsons' division vice president for western Washington. "But if our special

prominent businessman once said. I have so much to do today. I can't

fellowship with him is vital. One

afford not to pray." Abraham

Lincoln was noted for starting each

day with a prayer and Bible

reading. If we can take time to talk with the Lord each day, our lives will be a lot less complicated and so much more fulfilled

Cine 1 & 2 — Ghostbusters (PG) 7, 9:10. — Revenge of the Nerds (R) 7:30. 7:30,

The Movies — The Little Drummer Girl (R) 12:30, 3:15, 7:10, 9:45, — The Rozor's Edge (PG-13), 12:15, 3:15, 7:10, 9:45. — The Bostonians 12, 7:30 with The Karate Kid (PG) 2:05, 9:25.

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United Pentecostal Church **PLAY JACKPOT**

BINGO **EVERY DAY** Win A Trip For Two

See Page 2

Hadassah chapter to fete Grossman

Manchester Chapter of Hadassah has chosen Rhoda Prossman to be its honoree of the Connecticut Region of Haddassah's annual Hand of Healing luncheon to b held Oct. 30 at 11:30 a.m. at the Park Plaza Hotel in

Since her arrival in Manchester in 1972, Grossmar has been active in the Manchester chapter. Before her term as president from 1980 to 1982, she served as program vice president, delegate to national convention in Washington, D.C. New York City,

Chicago and Israel For the past several years she has been Hadassal Israel Education Services chairman. She is chairman of the Flowers for Rosh Hashanah project. A life member of Hadassah for several years, she demonstrates a lifetime commitment to the

In addition to her involvement to Hadassah, she has been a member of Temple Beth Sholom Sisterhood for many years. She's a graduate of Brooklyn College, City University of New York, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in English and education. She is a teacher and mother of two sons, Todd, 15, and Jordan, 12. Guest categories for the luncheon are: Chai \$30; double chai \$48 tribute to Hadassah, \$84, tribute to the State of Israel, \$160. Individuals or groups may

become self-sponsored Healers in Israel for a contribution of \$500 Proceeds will benefit the Hadassah Medical Organization. Binner speaker will be Robert Mayer and TV producer.

Grossman will be honored along with other honorees from other chapters in the region. Those who wish to attend the luncheon or contribute in her name should call Maxine Jaffe, chairman, 646-2730.

Supermarket Shopper

RHODA GROSSMAN

Hadassah honoree

'Write-your-own' coupons new concept for shoppers

of Seattle, Wash.

great savings idea!

"A Unique Concept in Couponing for Today's Shopper," was the headline of the Albertsons advertisement that was sent to me by Lynnette Wicks

call it "Write-Your-Own Coupons." The advertise-ment contains eight of the supermarket's own coupons, each offering 25 cents off, and a blank coupon for the customer to fill in the name of the product. The advertisement goes on to say, "Imagine savings on the items of your choice! And in all departments. Simply write in the item you are using. Present them at the checkout as you leave. What a

What is this new concept? The people at Albertsons

It does sound like a good way to save money, even with the restriction of one item per coupon and eight coupons per family. Ms. Wicks says she was impressed with the coupons and they helped her to decide to shop at Albertsons.

Here is a coupon question that many people wonder DEAR MARTIN: I would appreciate it very much if you would tell me if I can use a manufacturers' coupon along with a store coupon for an additional savings or the same product? For example, can I use a 20-cent

appeared in the store's advertising circular? My local stores would like the answer, too. — Deborah Horton DEAR DEBORAH: Supermarkets are free to make their own rules for accepting coupons because they do

so as a service to customers. But generally, stores allow customers to use both a manufacturers' coupon and their own store coupon on the same item. The reason for this is simple. Accepting the manufactur ers' coupon along with their own does not add to their cost — in fact, they receive an 8-cent handling fee. Bu it goes give customers the benefit of the second discount, and supermarkets know that this is a much-appreciated policy What about the Albertsons "Write-Your-Own

Write Your Own Coupon' and the manufacturers coupon add up to more than the retail price of the item. he customer will only get the item free Artists please note: The deadline for entries in the Second Paper Grocery Bag Art Competition has been extended until March 31, 1985. If you missed competition information that appeared in a previous column, you can obtain it by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Grocery Bag Ar Competition. The National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers, 1200 Hempstead Turnpike, Franklin Square, NY 11010 The Alliance is also offering free nformation to supermarkets that would like to have their own local paper grocery bag art contests in

conjunction with the national competition, which is

offering \$1,500 in prizes. The competition is

co-sponsored by the American Paper Institute.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Breakfast Products, Cereals,

Baby Products (File No. 1) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all

areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive The following refund offers are worth \$8.49. This week's refund offers have a total value of

This offer does not require a refund form: Ridgely, MD 21681. Receive Johnson's Baby cornstarch \$1 coupon. Send the Universal Product Code number from any package of new extra-absorbent Johnson's Baby Cornstarch plus register tape with purchase price circled

These offers require refund forms AUNT JEMIMA \$3.50 Offer. Receive a \$1 refund plus \$2.50 in Aunt Jemima coupons. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code-purchase seals: one from any Aunt Jemima Pancake; and one from any Aun

Aunt Jemima Pancake, Syrup, Waffles, or French Toast Expires Jan. 31, 1985. MAYPO Free Box Offer. Receive coupon good for one free box of Maypo. Send the required refund form and three Maypo box tops showing he date code. Look for the form on the package.

Expires Feb. 28, 1985.

CARNATION COMPANY Free Milk Offer Receive a coupon for a free half-gallon of milk. Send the required refund forms and three Universal Product Code symbols from Carnation Breakfast Bars and or Carnation Instant Breakfast, any size. This offer is not valid in Maine or Massachusetts; a \$1 refund will be sent in liey of a JOHNSON'S BABY PRODUCTS Refund Sweepstakes Offer Receive a \$2 refund and

automatic entry in the Save and Win Sweepstakes. Send the required refund form and Universal Product Code symbol from any three of the following four brands: Johnson's Baby Shampoo 11-ounce size or larger; Johnson's Baby Powder 14-ounce size or larger; Johnson's Baby Oil 10-ounce size or larger; and Johnson's Swabs any size. Only one proof of purchase per product is acceptable. Expires Dec. 31, 1984. Here's a refund form to write for: Coupon for up

to \$2 for ice cream, plus a 15-cent coupon for SMUCKER'S Topping. Smucker's Ice Cream Offer Form Request, P.O. Box 706, Dept. PM. Medina, OH 44258. This offer expires Dec. 1, 1984 While waiting for the form, save the net weight statements from three jars of Smuckers Ice Cream Topping (any size-flavor) and the brand

name from the container of ice cream.

Late Fall Courses Start At MCC

Conversational Italian Oct. 30 Basics of Supervision Oct. 31 Grief & Loss Nov. 1 Introduction to Small Nov. 5 -Business Taxes-Operating a Small Business Nov. 13 Planning & Time Management Nov. 19

These Non-Credit classes meet conveniently one evening per week. For registration information Call 647-6242

-For Business Operators-



One-man relief center ships goods to needy in Poland

PULASKI, Wis. - Brother Andrew Giba remembers what it was in the days after World War II For the last dozen years, he's sadness by shipping to Poland thousands of packages containing

Something is in me. I feel I have do it," Brother Andrew said center brimming over with donated clothing, boxes ready for shipment to Poland and hundreds of dog-eared letters asking for

ocean, but even this drop

is a bookkeeper for the Franciscan Publishers. The religious order inside the placid monastery in the predominately Polish northeast But by avocation, the man whose bright eyes dance behind horn-

The requests for help began trickling in in 1972 from Polish families who had some ties to the immigrant community in Pulaski drew and others packed a few boxes, beginning an effort that for donations of supplies, funds and services.

vailable from strangers in the United States burgeoned into hundreds of requests each year for "M a n y say they are ashamed,

Andrew said. "I think it's hard, but after awhile, they have no choice. eased somewhat since the martia law of the early 1980s, life in Poland where the price of a single pair of pants can devour almost an entire purchased at all - most people have little choice but to swallow "Everything is very expensive

Each box is custom-packed based on a family's needs, with dresses, blouses, men's slacks, but serviceable items. Occasionally, a toy for the children or some Brother Andrew said he tries to target the shipments for rural

inding the money to send the 30 but because of the situation, they month journey to Poland and the U.S. Postal Service rates are far too high, so Brother Andrew has

Polish family. For 50 cents per pound - compared with a regular relief packages are shipped to too busy collecting goods and money to keep records on the tota and winter is coming," wrote one cost. Somehow, he said, he has



Brother Andrew Giba checks goods his headquarters in Pulaski, Wisc.

charges. Some packages are paid for by

specific families in Poland. The canceled postage stamps and cost of most are paid for through a newspapers and beverage cans combination of donations, Brother gathered and sold by other

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a vote for approval, and a vote of "NO" being a vote for disapproval.

1. Far the constitutional amendment prohibiting discrimination against a person because of his or her physical or mental disability.

2. Shall the constitution be amended to provide a procedure for the lieutenant-governor to exercise the powers and perform the duties of the office of governor when the governor is unable to do so?

3. Shall the constitution of this State be amended to establish a division of criminal justice within the executive department and to provide for the appointment of state's attorneys by a criminal justice commission. The full text of such proposed amendments with explanatory text, printed in accordance with 52-300 of the General Statutes, is available at the town clerk's office for public distribution. The vote on such proposed amendments is taken under the authority of Article Twelfth of the Constitution of the State of Connecticut and Substitute House Joint Resolution 47 of the 1983 session of the General Assembly and Substitute House Joint Resolution 5 and 35 of the 1984 session of the General Assembly 1984 session of the General Assembly.

To act as required by Chapter V. Section 25 of the Town Charter (Special Act 193 of 1947, as amended) to approve or disapprove the following capital project to be fi-

pair and bridge and cuivert repair and replacement projects?
To act on the following opinion question approved for submission to the electors by the Board of Directors.
Shall the Board of Directors accept funds designated for the Town of Manchester under the Federal Community Development Black Grant Program?
A vate of "YES" will adopt an amendment, approve the capital project and approve the capita capital project and approve the opinion question; a vo of "NO" will reject an amendment, and be a vote of a approval for the capital project and the opinion que tion.
The full text of the questions is on file open to public in-spection in the Town Clerk's Office during business

Will be used in the districts specified.

VOTING
LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES

Robertson School, 65 North School St.

Bowers School, 250 Vernon St.

Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.

Senior Cilizens Center, 549 E. Middle Tpke.

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Waddell School, 163 Broad St.

Verplanck School, 120 Olcott St.

Keeney School, 179 Keeney St.

Manchester High School, Brookfield St.

Will Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, 12

791 W. Middle Tpke.

Voting Machines will be used. The polls will be opened at six o'clock in the morning (6 A.M.) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the evening (8 P.M.)

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 22nd day of October, 1984.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
At a meeting on October 15, 1984 the Planning and Zoning
Commission made the following decisions:
PURDY CORPORATION - ZONE CHANGE - ADAMS
STREET (P-45) - Denied a zoning classification of industrial
for six parcels totalling approximately 7.5 acres, known as
355, 361, 365-367, 371-373, 375-377, and 381V Adams Street, as
shown on the mag included in the petition. shown on the map included in the petition.

JAMES MCCAVANAGH - SUBDIVISION - WEST STREET
(M-62) - Approved with modification a plan of subdivision (M-62) - Approved with modification a plan of subdivision for one parcel - rear of 111 West Street.

GERALD INVESTMENTS, INC. - KEENEY STREET (G-54) - Approved a plan of subdivision, "Gerald Farms Phase I", for 6 lots and one parcel - 625V Keeney Street.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER INLAND WETLANDS - TOLLAND TURNPIKE (T-73) Approved with modification an inland wetland permit to install a water main along the frontings of Tolland Turnpike - 54 Talland Turnpike, portion of 38V Talland Turnpike, 49 and 79 Taylor Street.

A capy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

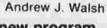
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

lowing patition:
ANTHONY M. BOTTICELLO - ZONE CHANGES - SPENCER
STREET (8-56) - To change the zoning classification from Residence AA and Furst Residence to Business III a parcel of approximately 4.1 acres identified as 50 Spencer Street, from Business II to Bu-

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSI Lee Kwesh, Secretary Dated at Manchester, CT this 22nd day of October, 1984 039-10

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretary Odd-10

since then, officials said.



Bank offers new program PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Rhode Island Hospital Frust National bank has announced the formation of a special unit to deal exclusively with nternational precious metals markets. The bank is one of the nation's leading suppliers of gold for industrial usage and the special unit will open new opportunites for other, related projects, officials said.

The bank entered the gold business in 1968 and

has expanded its precious metals operation:

Bankeast announces earnings

MANCHESTER, N.H. - BankEast Corp. reported net income of \$3.9 million for the first three quarters of 1984, up slightly from the first nine months of last year. BankEast Chairman W.N. DeWitt said the acquisition of Kingswood Trust and Savings will ncrease annual earnings to more than \$500,000.

Olin says income up

STAMFORD - Olin Corp. has reported a third-quarter net income of more than \$16 million, an increase of 26 percent from the same period last year, and a slight increase in net sales. In its quarterly report, the company said its net income was \$16.33 million, or 72 cents per share, compared with \$12.9 million, or 54 cents per share, for the third quarter of 1983. "Olin's brass operations were the major ontributor to the profit increase as the metals facilities continued to operate at high levels," said John Henske, the company's chief executive

He said net sales for the quarter were more than \$497.5 million, an increase of about 2 percent from the \$486.28 million reported for the same period last year Net income for the first nine months this year was \$76.5 million, or \$3.27 per share, a 29 percent increase from \$59.55 million, or \$2.50 per share, for the first three quarters in 1983.

Lone Star income up

GREENWICH - Lone Star Inc. has reported a \$3.5 million increase in net income for the third share for the first nine months of 1984 The company's quarterly report showed net income of \$11.4 million, or 48 cents per common share, compared with \$7.9 million, or 21 cents per share, in the third quarter of 1983. The supplier to the construction industry had net sales of \$279.8 million for the quarter compared to \$274.6 million last year. Sales were \$749.5 million for the period this year and \$683.7 million for the first nine months of last

Chesebrough income dips

GREENWICH - Chesebrough-Pond showed record sales of more than \$514 million but an 8.4 percent dip in net income in its latest quarterly

The company announced its third-quarter sales worldwide climbed 11.7 percent to \$514.51 million this year from about \$460.52 million last year. Net income for the third quarter of 1984 was \$40.97 million, or \$1.18 per share, compared with \$44.72 million, or \$1.25 per share, in 1983. The decline was due to higher manufacturing costs as a percent of sales, higher interest

payments and lower income from the company's minority interest of operations in India.

CRANSTON, R.I. - Nortek Inc. has announced the acquisition of Diamond Architecturals Inc. of New Rochelle, N.Y. ond Architecturals, which had sales of

Nortek makes acquisition

about \$9 million in its last fiscal year, designs, abricates and installs glass and aluminur curtail walls in metropolitan New York. Nortek said the acquisition would compler its existing curtain wall operations of its Miami-based Glassalum Engineering Corp. and The Major Glass Co. of Woburn, Mass.

Rhody landmark sold

EAST. GREENWICH, R.I. - Jolly Jon's Spring, a Post Road landmark that includes a fast ood restaurant, has been sold and may be turned into retail and office units for a business velopment near Goddard State Park. James Peskin, of Warwick, and William E. Stone, of East Greenwich, purchased the land extending from Post and Forge Roads to beyond he Maschachowage River along with two buildings that make up Jolly Jon's hamburger

buildings to create a single unit which will be offered for sale or lease.

If sold as 1,000-foot units, there will be a total of similar number of office units on the second floor he owners said

priced from \$65,000 to \$75,000 for the retail units while the professional offices "probably will cost

Medicare holds fee surprises

programs we have ever undertaken, and while it has unquestionably improved the health and longevity of older Americans, my mail is increasingly loaded with bitter complaints about Medicare's payment of doctor

Our elderly citizens, led to believe that Medicare will pay 80 percent of the doctor bill, are dismayed when they find that the Medicare-approved "reasonaole charge" for treatment they have received is much ower than the doctor's actual charge - and that they have to pay the difference. On the whole, Medicare picks up about 75 percent of the cost of hospitalization or the elderly, but it has been covering only about 55 percent of their doctor bills.

A so far little-publicized provision of the 1984 Deficit teduction Act may at last reach the problem, but in a oundabout way. In a move designed primarily to cut Medicare expenditures for the government, Congress slapped a 15-month freeze on the fees of doctors reating Medicare patients. Until Oct. 1, 1985, the Medicare schedules of "reasonable charges" will emain at the level they were in June 1984. There was concern that physicians might shift the ourden of the freeze to Medicare beneficiaries. So. orrowing a concept from the Blue Shield Plans, Congress included in the new law a provision encouraging physicians to become "participanting physicians" — to accept Medicare's schedule of easonable charges as full payment for all of their Medicare patients all of the time.

As a financial incentive, Medicare promises to

Telecommuters take work home and stay there

WEST LEBANON, N.H. - Lloyd Kvam moved from New York to get out of the city. Later he left his office job to work behind a computer at home - and

Kvam, a data processing consultant, works in an office below the kitchen in his split-level home. He does most of his work there with an Apple computer for clients as far away as California. Kvam is among a growing number people known as telecommuters, who have been able to leave traditional office settings by virtue of the powers of ne microcomputer. "Being on my own was by and large a matter of

ocation," said Kvam, who often has his wife and two young daughters about when he works. Dave Rochat, another transplant from greater New York, works at home in nearby Chelsea, Vt., nanaging a Washington-based money market fund. Rochat had spent about three hours a day ommuting from his New Jersey home to a New York prokerage firm before he moved to his 75-acre farm

"I've got four kids and a wife and wanted a change lifestyle. We kind of knew what we wanted," said Rochat, who keeps an office over a nearby funeral

A number of large companies, including Digital Equipment Corp. and Southern New England Telephone, recently paid Electronic Services Unlim-ited in New York to study the effects and future of elecommuting. The survey looked at various programs and the jobs of about 1,000 telecommuters. The companies with successful telecommuting ms spent time developing a solid plan and made sure a good manager was supervising the right people, said Marcia M. Kelly, president of Electronic

"Obviously there are barriers and disadvantages that have to be thought out carefully," she said. "The thing people are most concerned with are the Those issues can become complicated with

nuters, determining what is a sick day or a day off when someone goes to the computer for an our one morning. Mike Lawson, a management information systems specialist at Boston University, wonders about legal ssues. For example, is an employee covered by

workers compensation if he's injured at home during the day' Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in Hartford, Conn., has allowed 16 programmers to do part of their work a home for about two years, but doesn't have a defined policy to deal with the personnel issues. David Leclair, one of the programmers, said n problems have come up at Aetna - where the

elecommuting plan started as a convenience to "The work we did required major hunks of imputer processing and it made it easier to do it at night (when the system isn't being heavily used). It saved us a lot of time," he said. Leclair will work at home about 12 hours in a typical eek, and says he wouldn't want to be away from an

"It would be very, very difficult to work at home all he time. I can't see doing it five days a week," he said. Ms. Kelly agrees the mix of work at home and in the office is best for most people. "We suggest people not work at home 100 percent of the time," she said. Leclair initially had doubts telecommuting was for him at all, worried he wouldn't be able to handle it and ancerned domestic distractions could be a problem. "At first it was, until finally I sat down with the family and said this is the story: When I log on to the

system, I belong to Aetna just like I'm 30 miles away "When I first started, dad was there. I think it was ust the idea that dad was convenient," Leclair said. Everyone agrees telecommuting isn't for all people, but technical improvements continue to make it easier for those who want to give it a try.

Lawson points to software development larly in integrated business programs — that improve networking and communications, making it easier for personal computer to gain access to information ored in other machines. "No small machine can have all the data needed to effective," he said. "Those are the kinds of things

UAW strikes Mack

eeded for this work to be effective."

Allentown, Pa. (UPI) - The United Auto Workers went on strike Sunday against Mack Truck Inc., idling 3,200 workers in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Nev

The strike began at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, when the anion's three-year contract expired, a UAW spokeswoman said. The union said job security was the main



some cases and not in others.

Your Money's Worth

ing physicians than in the fees of non-participating sicians after the end of the freeze Since it began, the Medicare program has provided a physician with the option of accepting assignment of Medicare beneficiary's benefit rights (and billing Medicare) or of billing the patient and letting the patient collect from Medicare. With the acceptance of an assignment goes a commitment on the part of the physician to consider the Medicare reasonable charge as his or her full payment. On the other hand, a physician who bills a Medicare patient directly is free to charge more than the reasonable charge. Only 20 percent of all physicians use the assignment method of billing for all of their Medicare patients all of the time, recent figures show. Close to one-third

Before the new law was enacted, the American Medical Association announced that 75 percent of never take assignments. One-half take assignments in physicians were voluntarily freezing their fees, By Oct. 1, physicians were to decide whether or not perhaps to head off the legilation. At one point, to become participating physicians and send back the Congress was considering making it mandatory for doctors to accept assignment on all Medicare claims.

penalized in other ways.

participating physician is to ask him or her. But

before long, those participating will have certificates

In addition, all participating physicians will have

their names listed in directories that will be available in December at Social Security offices, area Agency

on Aging offices, senior citizen organizations and a

the offices of the Medicare carriers. Notices being

sent to the 30 million Medicare beneficiaries provide a

toll-free telephone number for obtaining information

not participating, you may want to shop around for a

doctor who has signed up. But there is no need to

You will still have Medicare coverage, and

Medicare, as before, will pay 80 percent of the

reasonable charges. Although a non-participating

doctor may bill you for more than just the remaining

to percent of the reasonable charge, he or she cannot

bill for a higher amount than the charges for the same

type of service in effort in June 1984. Non-

participating physicians who raise their charges

during the freeze period can be fined up to \$2,000 and

If you are a Medicare beneficiary and your doctor is

on participating and non-participating physicians.

or signs to display in their offices.



That's a lot of pumpkin

Carol Gonder, manager of Command cate. Third and fourth place winners will Performance, cannot even budge the receive \$16 certificates. The hair salon mammoth pumpkin that graces the will also give gift certificates of \$50, \$25 Parkade. Command Performance will award this enormous pumpkin plus a \$50 gift certificate to the person who brings the best cooked pumpkin recipe to a Bake Off on Oct. 27. The second prize winner will receive a \$25 certifi-

and \$16 to the people who come closest to guessing the weight of the pumpkin. Here's a hint — it's over 300 pounds. The pumpkin was grown by Wayne Hackney of New Milford, who won first prize at the Eastern States Exposition for slightly larger pumpkin this year.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Former exec blasts EB delays

former Electric Boat executive said poor company management was responsible for construction creases on the Trident submarines, local reports said. The Providence Journal-Bulletin said Sunday former EB

assistant general manager James E. Ashton said he believes EB's poor management also caused skyrocketing cost overruns on the smaller, 688-class submarines. The only way that you could blame the problems on something else was/to blame it one the design and, of course, there is a long history of blaming Navy-imposed changes for things that go wrong in the yard," the Journal-Bulletin quoted Ashton as saying. EB has argued for years that

delays on both submarine programs were caused by Navyimposed design changes, getting the Navy to agree to costly delays in delivering the Tridents and to a \$24 million price increase in 1981 But Ashton said he found Trident designs were excellent in comparison to those for F-16 fighter planes built at Fort Worth, the paper said. changes should have been far less disruptive than those on the F-16s. the Journal-Bulletin said. Alvin A. Spivak, a General Dynamics spokesman in Washing ton, said company officials in St. Louis knew of no such report and

believed Navy-ordered design

changes were behind Trident con-

struction problems, the paper said.

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Navy officials were unavailable for immediate comment. Ashton, who prepared the report MERCIER

changes to help prepare him to shipyard, the newspaper said.



Golf club grounds man certainly knows his turf

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Thompson promises work in Hartford



Play Bingo and win cash

... page 2

Clouds tonight; rain Wednesday — see page 2 Clouds tonight; rain Wednesday — see page 2

Fiano plans

housing

Welcome rain promises end to the fires

United Press International

Fire officials breathed sighs of relief today as the skies opened up and doused stubborn blazes across New England, promising an end to a spate of fires raging through bone-dry woodlands for more than

Nightlong rains ended a smokey those in Connecticut, and kept wet the charred lands in western shire where fires had been con-"The way it's raining now, it's

the city," said deputy Fire Chief John Dandonoli of Waterbury, where 70 firefighters had fought more than 200 fires during the This will end our problems for a while," he said.

Connecticut officials in other areas agreed that the inch or more of overnight rain may have finally sparks which had lingered beneat the dry forest leaves. turned the region's picturesque hills into a tinderbox, with the fires

thriving on crisp leaves and dry 0000000000000000000000 Inside Today

to draw water from nearby

this rash of fires," said Thomas M. O'Brien, acting fire control officer for the state Department of Envir-Officials said the rains almost completely doused the most stub

"As long as the weather cooper

Connecticut were burned.

firefighters dragged equipment up City Fire Chief Arthur Toth "we still have smouldering spots but it (the rain) was very helpful." blaze contributed to the death of volunteer fireman Roger

Sullivan, 60, of Southington, who ollapsed on the peak last week Other injuries have been reported in the worst outbreak of brush fire in Connecticut in 25 years. Connecticut and in all of New lampshire's state and national

> Hampshire gave a helping hand to firefighters who Monday had finally contained a blaze that charred 130 acres of woodland on Ed Merski, a spokesman for the

had not been heavy as hoped for but had helped control the fire. really be a help right now." he Crews working 12-hour shifts had used six high-pressure pumps

fire was discovered last Tuesday Officials said a careless hiker may In Rhode Island, soaking rains late Monday extinguished a brush fire which had raged for more than three weeks, charring 50 acres of ecocococococococo northwestern part of the state.



Monday afternoon. Dodd praised Da-

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., right, greets Manchester Democrat Raymond mato for the support he has given many Damato as Dodd made a stop at Democratic candidates. Manchester Democratic Headquarters

Dodd faults performance of president in debate

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn... said Monday that President Rohald Reagan as he appeared on two

He said that for four years the American people have seen the president as he is when aided by

Dodd spoke to about 40 Demo-Manchester Democratic Headquarters at 200 Main St. He said that when one watched

the debates with Democratic presidental candidate Walter Mor dale, one sensed the feeling that Reagan "really did not know what Continuing to criticize the Rea-

Every generation has needed help, Dodd said. He said the nation earlier in the day he had spoken to a black student at West Haven High School. She was an "A" generation student who could not go to college although several colleges accepted apologize to anyone, least of all she could not get financial aid Ronald Reagan," Dodd said.

family does not have enough to crats gathered on the lawn of afford her tuition past four years." Dodd said.

> strength, but also educationa opportunity. He said the present dministration is making it harder or middle-income families to

Dodd said national security involves not only military

afford education. "This administration is going to

School Superintendent James P.

Kennedy said Monday that his

"cracked crystal ball" foresees a

delay in plans to move ninth

graders to Manchester High

School, as well as a sharp dip in

junior high school enrollment next

Kennedy was making these and

other predictions based on town-

wide enrollment patterns over the

"marked deviation" in that patt

By Oct. 1, 228 more students than

administrators planned for bad

enrolled in Manchester class-

rooms. "At least two more years of

data will be needed to tell whether

this year was a single year

deviating from past trends or

whether new trends have been

established," Kennedy told the

But it looks like declining enrol-

lments will still make a four-year

high school possible by 1990 -

though that is one year later than

last year's projections indicated,

in enrollment slightly for the next

three years, and then begin a rapid

His projections show that by

1990, the population in grades nine

through 12 should drop from its

current 2,236 to 1,691. It would hit a

low point in 1993, then begin to

Even though more students

showed up than expected in the

town's two junior high schools than

expected this year, Kennedy said

that population will probably de-

decline, according to Kennedy.

he superintendent said. The high school should increase

ern is cause for caution.

year and beyond.

should not shortchange the next Dodd said Connecticut has good

because her working family had Dodd praised several people in too much money to qualify. The the audience - Raymond Damato, for help he has given many "That was a graphic experience state Rep. James McCa to see what has happened in the whom Dodd credited with recouping a million-dollar grant for a sewer project; Stephen T. Cassano, for his work in the conversion

worry more about corporations

of the Main Building at Bennet Junior High School to housing for the elderly. When he arrived at Democratic Theodore Cummings, Democratic

over the next four. The school

board has not yet decided whether

graders there.

made include

low point next school year

least the next four years

Junior high enrollment should

dip by about 140 pupils next year

alone. But only slight changes in

sary over the next few years.

junior high districts will be neces-

'Last year, Manchester births

reached an all-time low," Kennedy

said He said that statement takes

town chairman, greeted everyone Trends may delay 4-year high school

to close Bennet Junior High School and house all seventh and eighth graders at Illing, or keep both

Some other predictions Kennedy build down the other side of the hill But the school board would have through sixth grade should reach a in the grade K-6 enrollment for at

> school building and grounds de partment, said students would opt for the short-cut no matter what the board decides "Once you put a street there, the

fence," he said. "I know they'l' make their own way." mond Demers said the new dead end street would be "an easier and than Perrett Place, which is parallel to it but further away from

John Malone, a pediatrician, said the low Manchester birth rate is According to Malone, many young parents cannot afford to buy uses in Manchester, and so they move to Bolton or elsewhere for a few years. When they have move back to Manchester - with two or three children in tow, he

near MHS School to build houses, after he

satisfied concerns about erosion. drainage and privacy. Fiano had asked for permission to flatten the steep portion of the bank, which is on the west boundary of high school property in order to build seven two-family homes near the top of the hill, on

Circuits Inc. building on Summit

bank) would not only be beneficial to us ... but it would also be beneficial for the town," Fiano

grini confirmed today that the duplexes Fiano plans to build are an approved use in that zone. Fiano said he plans to approach the Planning and Zoning Commission on several aspects of the development.

some years ago - would make it ook better, according to Fiano. School board member Francis Maffe, who chairs the school building and sites committee, agreed. "The slope is an eyesore," "Our main concerns were about water run-off," Maffe said. But he

said Fiano had assured the build ing committee when it met last week that the developed land would have enough catch basins. "We're certainly not going to school property," Fiano said at the

E. "Bunny" Cobb told the building committee last week that she feared the development of one lot overlooking the MHS tennis courts might interfere with gym classes conducted there "I feel we have to protect our privacy," she said.

board it would be "no problem" for his partnership, Summit View sciates, to put up an evergreen buffer at the top of the hill. The area will be loamed and seeded to revent erosion, he said. Fiano volunteered to install a gate in the fence that will run along he bank, so students could gair

Monday night, Fiano told the

to pay for a walkway leading up to the gate, if that is what it wants, Wilfred Dion, the head of the

kids will cut a pathway to it - and

nto account all babies born to Manchester residents at hospitals in the general area. The number of children born to Manchester residents at Manchester Memorial Hospital has decreased as smaller communities surrounding this town have grown, But people who buy the new But school board member H

improvement from what's there."

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter The Board of Education Monday granted developer Larry Fianothe right to lop off part of a sandy ridge overlooking Manchester High

property surrounding the Multi

After the meeting, Fiano said he plans to buy the eight lots there within 10 days and begin construction within two weeks. Not leveling the bank would mean one of the lots earmarked for a new home could not be developed, he said. "We feel that (lowering the

Director of Planning Mark Pelle-

Flattening the top of the hill which was gouged by excavators

access to the road he plans to

School Business Manager Ray

homes may not want students trooping past, school board member Gloria Della Fera said. "The purpose of a cul-de-sac is for privacy," she said. "People build there because it's quiet ... I've just never seen a cul de sac with an access through the middle of it. Students have cut through the undeveloped property for years, board Chairman Leonard Seader pointed out. He said lowering th

Sparks fly over Earp's gun

brothers shot it out at the OK Corral, sparks are still flying over the infamous encounter. But today's dispute involves words instead of bullets and centers on the authenticity of a gun a ington couple claims Wyatt Earp carried

on that dusty afternoon Oct. 26, 1881 Catherine and Timothy Rude-Sena of Worthing on said they bought Earp's Colt .45 at a Brimfield flea market in 1981 for \$1,400, and estimate the long-barreled handgun is now worth \$200,000. 'We don't think, we know it's his gun," Catherine Rude-Sena, 30, said Monday. "I believe this is one of the single most nportant firearms in the history of the American West," said Leonard Day of Easthampton, an

antique gun dealer. But some gun experts dispute whether the gun. which is inscribed with Earp's name, really belonged to the lanky deputy Arizona marshal. "I doubt whether the inscription is 10 years old. In any case it was done well after Earp's death, so it couldn't be his gun," said R.L. Wilson, an antique gun historian.

John Gilchriese of Tucson, Ariz., a collector of

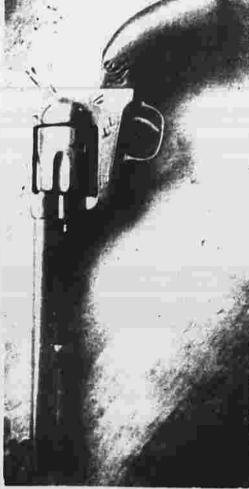
Earp memorabilia, told The Sunday Republican

in Springfield he was convinced the gun wasn't "I know it's not the gun because I own the gun Wyatt used at the OK Corral," he said. But Timothy Sena claims the Smith and Wesson gun Gilchriese owns isn't Earp's. "I've never een mention of Wyatt carrying a Smith and Wesson," Sena said.

The Senas said they'd like to exhume the bodies of those killed during the shootout to examine the "We would love to dig up the bodies of Clanton and the McLaurys to get the bullets, but of course, we can't," said Catherine Sena. The Senas said they authenticated the inscrip-

tion of the gun by having a handwriting expert, a Massachusetts State Police trooper, examine the gun and other work by engraver F.J. Durand, who worked in Dodge City during Earp's time They believe the gun was presented by Earp at a party of Republicans Sept. 5, 1879.

But Gilchriese disagree Wyatt probably had a drawer full of guns and their gun was probably in it. But when Wyatt walked out the door that day, it was my Smith and Wesson he took with him," he said.



WYATT EARP'S GUN? . couple says yes