# Win cash in Jackpot Bingo! Lucky numbers on page 2

# Fair tonight; clearing Thursday — See page 2 Manchester Herald

# Democrats urge vote for CD, bonds

The six Democrats on the Manchester Board of Directors this morning urged voters to favor the town's re-entry into the Community Development Block Grant program and to approve a \$4.6 million bond issue for infrastructure improvements.

Five of the majority directors appeared at an 8 a.m. in the program in 1979 and 1980.

She read from a prepared stater Main St. to urge a "yes" vote on both questions. They will be on the ballot in the Nov. 6 election. One of the majority directors, Kenneth Tedford, was unable to attend the conference. He submitted a

written statement of support. On Oct. 1, the Republican Town Committee voted 36 to 4, with 2 abstentions, to oppose re-entering the ours," Moriarty said. federal CDBG program supervised by the the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The GOP also voted against the bond issue, but Republican Directors Peter DiRosa and Donna Mercier favored it at that time. The proposal was made by Democratic Directors Stephen T. Penny and

discussed the two questions.

Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman,
Theodore Cummings of the Cummings Party endorsed "these people" (the Democratic Directors) for election.

He said Democrats have too much to do as a party to give up a night or two for discussion of the two

in 1979 and in 1980 with a large majority voting to withdraw from the program. Most of the opponents

said they objected to the strings they said HUD attached to acceptance of the grants. The chief spokesman for re-entry into the program. at this morning's news conference was Director Eleanor Coltman, who said she supported remaining

She read from a prepared statement on the subject. citizens' committee that studied re-entry into the program, today issued a separate statement in support of rejoining it. "I urge the citizens of Manchester to act like the

winners that we all are. Vote for the funding that is

made by Democratic Directors Stephen T. Penny and residents. The court decided the town did not violate James F. Fogarty.

The Democratic Town Committee has not formally anyone's civil rights when it withd again in 1980 from the program. anyone's civil rights when it withdrew in 1979 and

Coltman's statement this morning made a four-

point argument 1. While HUD regulations have not significantly

2. The CDBG program has been running smoothly and efficiently in other communities and will continue to do so with or without Manchester's participation. 3. The fears associated with re-entry are without

4. The risk factor is small enough to be insignificant. Coltman emphasized that the funds allocated to Manchester will go to other communities if Manchester does not accept them. "Should West Meanwhile, Matthew Moriarty Jr., chairman of a Hartford or East Hartford benefit at our expense by our not participating?" she asked.

The statement said CDBG funds must be directed defective sidewalks. toward benefitting low- and moderate-income people and a large number of the people in Manchester fall into that category She said another requirement is that the funds be

used to prevent blight conditions, something most people strongly favor. She said a significant portion of the \$468,000 CDBG grant will be devoted to housing rehabilitation and to sidewalk and drainage improvements.

- said of the grant. The statement also said, "The fear of 'strings attached' to accepting this money is hard to

understand, coming as it often does from those citizens most in favor of fiscal responsibility. The members of the Board of Directors would certainly not favor any unit of government, be it local, state or federal, spending our money — and it is our money — in a way that did not hold the spenders accountable for how it is spent. We will gladly account for how we plan to use the money and, if we get it, how we did use it."

herself, that the town will not be in the housing business as a developer as it relates to the block grant

program Director Stephen Penny, majority leader, said it was necessary for the majority to reaffirm its support of the \$4.6 million bond issue because of the rejection

of the question by the Republican Party. Referring to the \$1 million in the proposed bond issue for sidewalk repair, Penny said some townspeople are beginning to notice that it costs the town money when people are injured in falls on

He said it will cost effective to make repairs. He said citizens are also expressing a sense of loss when dams have to be breached because they are not safe. He said the bonding proposal contains \$150,000 for repairs to the spillway of Globe Hollow Dam. Penny said no state should be more sensitive to the need for repairs on bridges and culverts than

Connecticut. Because of inflation in construction costs, Penny "We need it and we are entitled to it," the statement said; it makes sense to invest \$4.6 million now, because the town can borrow at the relatively low interest rate of 8 or 9 percent. Penny referred to a proposal by Republican Director Peter DiRosa that each year the town set

aside for capital improvements an amount of money

equivalent to a mill on the tax rate Penny said this

year's approriation falls short of that test by only

He said \$70,000 is nowhere near \$4.6 million. "These issues are high-cost items that can't be addressed on an annual basis " Penny said.

## Swensson admits flier contains inaccurate data

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

A political flier mailed last week to homes in the 13th Assembly when questioned about the others. District falsely claimed that state Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, Rbills, her opponent charged of her campaign staff.

term incumbent, only co- tabloid. sponsored seven of the bills and did The tabloid listed "a sample of 83-30). not even co-sponsor two of them. the over two dozen bills sponsored • A constitutional amendment voted against another, he said. "It destroys to some extent the

Thompson said of the claims. ogize for the distribution of this no other conservator could be drunken driving (Public Act 83grossly inaccurate piece of cam- found. Swensson voted against the 534). paign propaganda."

When contacted by the Herald, records.

was a Democratic leadership bill appropriating money for the De-record," Swensson said. partment of Transportation

Swensson said she did not see the the wrong bill number. She voted tabloid before it went to the Manchester, "sponsored and printers. But she said it was read enacted into law" nine different over the phone to her by a member Democratic challenger John W. she was not sure exactly which sponsored

sioner of aging to act as temporary tenants (Public Act 83-94). bill, according to legislative • A bill to re-establish the

Swensson said she was aware of only one bill that was incorrectly identified in the tabloid as having been sponsored by her. That bill

"I voted against it, huh?" she said when asked why it was included in the tabloid. "Well, someone's really goofed me up."

"I voted against it, huh?" she tion (Public Act 84-381).

A bill to provide incentives for included in the tabloid. "Well, someone's really goofed me up."

"I'm still going to stand on my Swensson said the mistake on the "Are they all wrong?" she asked appropriations bill arose when for the bill, legislative records

by the Republican State Central The two-term incumbent said Committee, also said Swensson Thompson said Swensson, a two-staff members worked on the A bill to establish a special

She spoke on the floor of the House and enacted into law in 1983 and prohibiting discrimination against on behalf of only one of them and 1984 by Representative people with physical or mental Among those was a bill which • A bill to make it harder for would have allowed the commis- landlords to evict blind or elderly He called on Swensson to "apol- conservator for some people when • A bill to stiffen penalties for

Connecticut Student Loan Founda-

# Dig shows Pitkin furnace may have been removed

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

archeological dig at the site.

Jesse Brainard of Coventry, an amateur historian, was on hand for armateur historian, was on hand for armateur historian, was on hand for believed it might find further group recently.

Two artifacts from the glass works have been offered to the group recently.

Many questions remain unan-wered about the Pitkin Glass Works. But the new findings may

ago he had found much informa-tion about early glass manufactur-ers at the du Pont archives. One

Philip Rich.

Jacobson said he recently had been offered a door identified as coming from a Pitkin glass oven. unravel some of the mysteries journal he found in Delaware surrounding the factory, which contained evidence supporting

vated 45 test pits at the site in April. start his own glass factory in Warner said he and his students Providence, R.I.

a more thorough archeological Brainard said. search may prove fruitless. Warner said he found no evi-dence of a glass furnace at the Pitkin group were familiar with.

Other findings by Warner sup- in cooperating with the project, Heroid Reporter

Other findings by Warner support conclusions previously drawn by other students of the glass works: The Pitkin Glass Works Inc., the group which maintains the ruins of Manchester's Revolutionary Warner support conclusions previously drawn by other students of the glass works: The glass manufactured by Pitkin was amber and green in cooperating with the project, according to Ruth Shepherd, a member of the group.

Brainard passed his information along to Dr. William Buckley, a Manchester historian and author who is writing a about historian and author who is writing a specific property of the group. era glass factory. Tuesday learned the results of a preliminary products. Stoneware pottery also glass factory.

the meeting to share some clues information on the Pitkin Glass about the history of the factory he Works at the du Pont family key, supposedly taken from a door uncovered while researching archives in Wilmington, Del. Brainard said that several years during a fire.
Phillip Rich

residents know mainly as a vine- much of what is already believed to covered stone ruin at Porter and be true about Pitkin.

The diary, written by a man Dr. Charles Jacobson, president named Hurley in the late 18th of the group, read a preliminary century, makes mention of the report by Dr. Fred Warner, an Pitkin Glass Works. The man archeologist from Central Connec-ticut State University, who exca-1795 because he was planning to

found many fragments of glass and Brainard said he has repeatedly pottery, plus accessories to a come across hints that early pottery kiln at the site. But Warner and his group also discovered evidence that the land surrounding the old factory had been disturbed so extensively that a more thorough archeological Brainard also came up against a

the home of a surviving daughter named Jeannette Pitkin in Maine.

Warner suggested the caretaker group complete research of the glass works' history before decid
Miss Pitkin's door and explained that he would like to see the ledger, subscribers in Monchester. location, which suggests that the glass works was dismantled and the home of a surviving daughter Pitkin apparently had no interest

Herbert Bengtson said a lock and during a fire, will be donated by

coming from a Pitkin glass oven. These items will be displayed in the Manchester Historical Society Lutz Children's Museum.

### Inside Today

28 pages, 4 sections, 12-page tabloid supplement on Downtown Harvest Festival

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The tabloid, which was paid for

A little dab will do it

Halloween design on a store window on painting some 33 store windows, as part of the Halloween Happenings spon-

Alison Biuso, 10 years old, paints a sored by the Lutz Children's Museum and the Main Street Merchants Associa-Main Street Tuesday afternoon. Groups tion. Windows will be judged on Friday of youngsters will be out all this week and the winners will be announced next Tuesday.

## Herald has 4 more Bingo winners Four lucky people were winners in the sixth week of the Manchester the Herald office and the six numbers to complete a card. Each

Herald's Jackpot Bingo contest locations listed below.
which ended Saturday. One had a The winners in last week's

and, more importantly, be entered in the Dec. 20 drawing for a trip for two to Hawaii. All weekly winners through the December a swing jackpot prize.

winning card for the Monda; game, two had winning cards for the Tuesday game and one had a winning card for the Thursday

The winners in last week's game is easy to play. Lucky numbers are published each day on page 2 of the Herald. To win the daily game, a player must com-F quire Drive, Tuesday, Anthony Singesky of 265 Henry St., Tues plete either one line down, across Each winner will receive \$25 1 rive, Thursday.

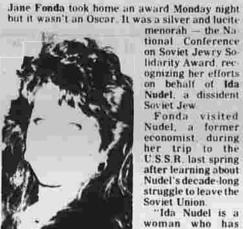
will be eligible for the violation acky numbers had been accumu-Newspaper Bingo is now in its game. A reminder Although the Road: Jeans-Plus, 297 E. Center seventh week, and yellow cards for eards are good all week (Monday this week's games are still availathrough. Saturday) the lucky ble. Next week's cards, which are numbers published on page 2

day is a complete game. day and Merna West of 14 Agnes or diagonally, or have all four corner numbers.

A few other Jackpot Bingo Besides the Herald office, here's where to get free Jackpot Bingo cards Al Sieffert's Appliances, 445 ark were not winners because Hartford Road, Highland Park Market, 317 Highland St.; Weslated from more than one day's town Pharmacy, 455 Hartford St : Cardinal Buick, 81 Adams St .: and DiRosa Cleaners, 299 W. Middle Turnpike.

## **Peopletalk**

### Fonda's award



deeply touched my heart," Fonda said She continues to be a source of spiritual support for many other refuseniks and prisoners of conscience

### A lot of roadwork

Carole King has won one round in her battle with Custer County in Idaho. A federal appeals court in San Francisco says Idaho officials may have violated her rights if they failed to notify her

Robinson Bar Ranch The appeals court sent the case back to a federal court in Boise to settle who owns the road King claims it is a private lane. She was sued by neighbors in 1981 after she blocked it by locking the ranch gates across it. The neighbors used the road to reach remote homes, while others used it to get to national forest land surrounding the

Custer County officials held hearings in 1981 then declared the road public and charged King with obstructing a public highway.

### Eva and Frederick

Eva Gabor, the epitome of Hungarian glamor was honored Tuesday with the 1 790th star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame - nestled between Ford Sterling and Frank Capra and right near the store where Frederick's of Hollywood sells erotic

Gabor, who chairs the board of the world's largest wig company, Eva Gabor International is best known for the six years she co-starred with Eddie Albert in the CBS sitcom "Green Acres," back when television was in its rustic rut. She also has appeared in films, most notably "Gigi." and

Almanac

The moon is new

Today is Wednesday, October

24th, the 298th day of 1984 with 68

The evening stars are Mer

cury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Scorpio. They

include film director Merian

Cooper ("King Kong") in 1893 and playwright Moss Hart in

In 1648, the Treaty of Westpha-

In 1861, the first telegram was

transmitted across the United

States from California Chief

Justice Stepehen Field to Presi-

dent Abraham Lincoln in

In 1945, following Soviet ratifi-

cation, U.S. Secretary of State

James Byrnes announced the

United Nations charter had gone

in the Bronx, New York City.

killing 25 people and injuring

A thought for the day: Moss

Hart said, "A... preoccupation

with money may seem to indi

cate the lack of a proper sense of

moral values, but (let) those who

have always had money... be

without it for a while, and they

will soon discover how quickly it

becomes their chief concern

In 1976, fire swept a social club

lia ended the brutal Thirty

On this date in history:

Years' War in Europe.

There is no morning star.

Shopping for a college

Amy Carter has grown up while nobody was looking. The former first child, now 17 and a high school senior, is shopping for colleges She and her parents visited Brown University n Providence, R.I., Monday, one of four schools she has under consideration. The others are Princeton, the University of North Carolina and

the University of Georgia. If Amy decides to enter Brown next fall, she would join a growing list of children from well-known families who studied there. They include John F. Kennedy Jr., William H. Mondale, on leave from his senior year t ampaign for his father. Donna Zaccaro. daughter of Geraldine Ferraro, who graduated with Kennedy in 1983, and Kate Burton, daughter f the late Richard Burton Laura Zaccaro, Ferraro's youngest daughter, deferred her start at Brown this fall to campaign for her mother

### Parade precedent

For the first time in the 67-year history of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses, a black woman will reign as Rose Queen over the New Year's Day parade and football game, tournament officials said Tuesday. She is Kristina Kaye Smith, 20, of Altadena, Calif., chosen 1984-1985 Rose Queen from among nearly 900 contestants. 'She screamed," spokeswoman Alison Holt said, describing the new Rose Queen's reaction. She was shocked and surprised and very excited '

Smith, a Pasadena City College sophomore majoring in child psychology, enjoys cooking, hiking, reading and aerobics and plans a career in psychology or journalism. The theme of the 1985 Rose Parade, presided over by Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca as grand marshal, is "The Spirit of America

## Soap schedule

John Conboy believes in celebrating early. The executive producer of the CBS soap 'Capitol" just threw the cast Christmas party in October. This was to accommodate the soap opera press, whose magazines go to the printers two to three months before they hit the stands and need their Christmas photos early. Last year's Valentine Day luncheon was held in November: A Fourth of July party took place in April. "The only time it's a problem," said "Capitol's" Deborah Mullowney, who plays Sloane Clegg, "is when we do our fun-in-the-sun picture layout on the beach in February. And

even in California, it's cold'

and pumps 4,300 gallons of blood

Today in history

On Oct. 24, 1945, following Soviet ratification, U.S.

Protocol of Deposit of Ratification.

Secretary of State James Byrnes announced the United

Nations charter had gone into effect. Here he signs

### Across the nation Now you know

Showers will occur from the Each day the average heart beats 100,000 times southeastern half of Texas across portions of the Lower Mississippi Valley to eastern Tennessee. Rain with snow in the higher elevations will be scattered from Arizona across New Mexico and southern Colorado. A mixture of rain and snow will also be scattered across Montana and the western Dakotas. Rain and rainshowers will occur over northwest Texas and Okla homa and from Tennessee and Kentucky across the mid- Atlan-England. Showers will be scat tered over the Carolinas. High temperatures will be in the 40: over the Rockies, eastern Montana and upper Michigan, Highs will reach the 70s and 80s over much of the Southeast, the

Weather

lands. Highs near 60.

the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire:

Today: partly sunny north and

mostly cloudy south. Highs in the

50s to lower 60s. Tonight: partly

cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Partly to

mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in

Vermont: Today: clouds

mixed with a little sun. Highs in

the mid 50s. Some clouds tonight

Lows 35 to 40. Cloudy periods

Thursday with a 30 percent

chance of showers. Highs 55 to 60.

Extended outlook for New

England Friday through Sun-

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Chance of

showers Friday and Saturday.

fair Sunday. Daytime highs in

the 50s Friday, upper 50s and 60s

Saturday and Sunday. Overnight

Friday and Saturday, in the 40s

Friday, dry over the weekend. A

gradual warming with highs in

the 50s Friday, rising to the 60s

on Sunday. Lows in the 30s and

Maine: Fair and seasonable

weather Friday and Saturday.

Warmer with the chance of

showers Sunday. Daytime highs

in the 50s Friday and Saturday

and 60s Sunday. Overnight lows

Saturday and 30s Sunday

n the upper 20s to 30s Friday and

New Hampshire: Fair and

seasonable weather Friday and

Saturday. Warmer with the

chance of showers Sunday. Day-

time highs in the 50s Friday and

Saturday and 60s to low 70s

Sunday. Overnight lows in the

Vermont: Chance of showers

lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s

Extended outlook

### Southwest and California. High and low

The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 90 degrees at Milton, Fla. Today's low was 17 degrees at Laramie

## Lotterv

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 329 Play Four: 0827

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England Maine daily: 413 New Hampshire daily: 7632 Rhode Island daily: 9269 "Lot-o-Bucks": 3-12-18-6-30 Massachusetts daily: 4213



### Skies are cloudy all day

Partly cloudy skies this afternoon. High temperatures low to upper 50s. Wind light and variable. Tonight: fair, lows 40 to 45. Wind light and variable. Thursday: partly sunny, high near 60. Friday: chance of showers, around 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michelle



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of frontal clouds producing showers and thunderstorms from eastern Texas to New England. Clouds causing rain showers and snow are over the Southern Rockies. Clear skies prevail over much of the West and Central Plains.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, lower Plains northeastward into the Ohio Valley region. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 61(80), Boston 48(64), Chicago 44(61), Cleveland 47(64), Dallas 52(68), Denver 26(54), Duluth 29(41), Houston 60(79), Jacksonville 68(83), Kansas City 44(56), Little Rock 58(72), Los Angeles 56(75), Miami 77(85), Minneapolis 34(47), New Orleans 62(86), New York 50(63), Phoenix 54(78), San Francisco 51(70), Seattle 48(58), St. Louis 46(64),

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Al Sieffert's Appliances 445 Hartford Road Highland Park Market 317 Highland Street Westown Pharmacy 455 Hartford Road

Jeans-Plus 297 East Center Street Cardinal Bulck, Inc. 81 Adams Street DiRosa Cleaners

299 West Middle Turnpike Or at the Herald office Each week starts on Monday Rules printed on each card ... This week's card is yellow ... Hext week's card is pink.

## Manchester In Brief

Cable to show debates

Area residents who missed the Manchester eague of Women Voters' candidates night Oct. 6 will have a chance to see local candidates for the General Assembly on cable television Sunday and Monday. Channel 13 in Manchester Sunday at 1 p.m. according to Teresa LaBelle of the League The forum will also be shown Monday at 7 p.m.

### Mercier wants cut now

and on Nov 5 at 7 p.m.

Jonathan L. Mercier, the Republican candidate n the 12th Assembly District, today called on incumbent state Rep. James R. McCavanagh to change his position against immediate tax cuts. Mercier said the General Assembly's Office of Fiscal Analysis has estimated this year's state surplus at \$111 million, making the two-year urplus a total of about \$275 million. How high must it get before my opponent wil

support tax cuts?" Mercier asked McCavanagh said during a candidates' forum last week that he did not support an immediate

### Mercier said taxes should be reduced now. You can leave your leaves

Manchester residents can now drop off bagged leaves at six locations throughout town as part of a trial program, Director of Public Works George . Kandra has announced. The dropoff sites are at the corner of School and Autumn streets, Love Lane, North School Street at the Union Pond boat launch, the entrance to the town gravel pit on Tolland Turnpike. Cente

Springs parking lot off Lodge Street and Spring Street at the Globe Hollow pool. All sites will be enclosed by a snow fence and esidents should leave the bags inside the fence Should garbage or leaves that are not bagged be left at the site, the program might be discontinued, Kandra said.

### Swensson speaking tonight State Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, will

peak tonight at 7:30 p.m. to the Manchester Young Republican Club The club will meet at Republican Headquarters n the lower level of the Manchester Mall. The

headquarters is accessible from the side of the mall on Purnell Place Swensson's talk will be on "The Reactivation of Young America in Today's Politics." She is seeking re-election in the 13th Assembly District against Democrat John Thompson

about plans to build a special pool case of fire. While plans call for

for the handicapped at Manchester two ways out, one would be via the

High School, others were answered existing MHS pool - and could

at the Board of Education meeting prove difficult for handicapped

up of an adult board of directors that "if the board determines it's

and high school students who teach appropriate for us to have a second

disabled people to swim. But the exit in this area, we would

group must still get approval for its certainly put one in." But the best

The board ratified a contract tee members feared

with Instructors of the Handi-

capped, a non-profit group made

actual construction plans from

both the Manchester Board of

Under the agreement, the

Directors and the school board

swimmers' group is to pay for all

will own the pool and pay for

maintenance. Plans call for the

new, shallow swimming pool to be

located be next to the existing pool

The town will have exclusive use

of the facility during school hours.

In turn, the IOH will use it for

special events as well as its regular

Sunday afternoon swimming

classes. The group has agreed to

purchase liability insurance to

board's building committee last

week, members voiced concern

At a meeting of the school

cover its activities

students in a panic, some commit-

Attorney Richard Conti. vice

president of the IOH said Monday

## McCavanagh disputes critics, says he's no 'rubber stamp'

series of profiles of Manchester's andidates for the Legislature.

### By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh D-Manchester, conducted his first election campaign - to the extent that he campaigned at allfrom a hospital bed. He ran on the Democratic ticket for the Board of Directors in the 1979 municipal

As soon as the campaign started McCavanagh developed a back ailment that later proved to be a crushed disk. He spent the whole campaign in the hospital Doctors pinpointed his problem during the week between Christmas and New Year's Day and

performed surgery on Jan. 2, 1980. McCavanagh says he ran a few newspaper ads but otherwise did not campaign in that race. He was the third-highest votegetter in his party and became secretary of the board, emerging from the hospitat to be sworn in His subsequent campaigns, like

the one he is currently in the midst of, have been more normal. McCavanagh, now the incumbent representative from Manchester's 12th Assembly District, is facing Republican Jonathan Mercier, a pension attorney for Aetna Life and Casualty, in McCAVANAGH SAYS HE GOT

involved in politics because he was a lifelong Manchester resident and had established a business in town He says he felt he owed the town After his first two-year term as a director, McCavanagh sought reelection in 1981, improved his vote tally, and was again named

secretary of the board McCavanagh says he served the board as liaison to the police and fire departments at a time when many improvements were being made in both. He says it was at that time that the town set up a reserve

Education — and that year was the first in which the Board of Education budget was not reduced below the amount recommended by the general manager, McCava-

In 1982, McCavanagh decided to challenge two-term incumbent Walter Joyner for the 12th Assembly District seat. Joyner lost and later apologized to fellow Republicans, saying he did not work hard enough in the campaign McCAVANAGH - who defeated

Joyner 4,201 to 3,933 — discounts that explanation. 'Joyner is too smart not to work hard in a campaign. I can't imagine him lying down on the McCavanagh says. At any rate, McCavanagh's current opponent is working hard to defeat him this Nov. 6. Mercier has repeatedly attacked McCavanagh's legislative record, saving

of Gov. William O'Neill's McCavanagh says he disagrees with Mercier's campaign style. "It's a shame he has to attack." he "I ran against Joyner on what I was going to do - not on what he had done. McCavanagh says that though he enjoys a good relationship with

simply follows the political line

stamp for anybody." He says he joined the unsuccess ful effort to keep tolls on Connecticut highways to help pay for infrastructure repairs despite O'Neill's insistence that the tells should be removed. He and other toll backers got the support of 50 Democrats in the

A FRESHMAN LEGISLATOR has to learn the system. McCavanagh says. When he first entered the House he asked a veteran member what a newcomer should do to learn. "Shut up and listen,"

make swimmer supervision more board did not act on until Monday

difficult. "We have to keep a close night. The directors will review

student, so a safe escort out of the could begin by next summer.

During his last year on the board much what he did for the first year of his two-year term A junior legislator can sign on to any bill be wants. McCavanagh says, "but what does that prove? It

> "The bills I have had passed are my own bills." McCavanagh says. A campaign controversy has became the law that requires truck drivers to use their flashing lights when driving less than 40 miles an hour on some highways. Mercier charges McCavanagh

was not listed as a sponsor of the measure but took credit for it McCavanagh says that regardless bill was his idea and he had to shepherd it though the Public Safety, Transportation and Judiciary committees before it could

McCAVANAGH IS A MEMBER of the Public Safety Committee as well as the Planning and Development Committee and the Government Adminstration and Elections

Haven, a fellow Democrat and chairman of the Public Safety Committee, has high praise for McCavanagh's committee work attendance at committee meetings is excellent, that he makes a the governor. "I'm not a rubber significant contribution to commit tee discussions, and that he has made a number of suggestions the committee has followed vanagh's attendance at committee

cant contribution in the Legisla ture. He says when he asks people House, but not one Republican, he

Manchester's Board of Directors

approved an original pool contract

in 1980, though members asked for

minor changes which the school

according to IOH vice-president

hoped construction on the pool

Richard Conti.

Sen. Anthony Avallone of New Avallone said McCavanagh's Mercier has agreed that McCameetings is good, but he denies that McCavanagh makes a signifi-

in the Legislature about McCavanagh, the reaction is usually "Jim McCavanagh has also been criticized because he has refused



Administration and Elections committees:

nember and scretary of Manchester Board of

Directors 1979 to 1982; member, Knights of

folumbus; past president and member

to debate Mercier. His reponse Manchester Kiwanis Club: member. Elks Club. member, British-American Club. who is a better speaker. I go to the Campaign manager: Raymond Damato.

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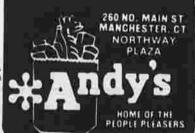
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Conti said.

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### Kennelly campaigns in Manchester

Incumbent U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, left, chats with machinist Malcolm Baley Monday morning during a visit to Dean Machine Products Inc. in the Manchester Industrial Park. The First District Democrat spent about 25

minutes meeting many of the workers at company, which manufactures aircraft engine parts. She is opposed in her re-election bid by Republican Herschel

# Jury rules Shakir is guilty

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

A four-woman, two-man jury in Manchester Superior Court Tues- Turnpike day found Tolland Turnpike resident Thomas Shakir guilty of court records, Bertha Shakir died first-degree custodial interference in July 1983, three months after she from Meadows Convalescent Cen-spirited to Westerly, R.I., where ter last year without her court- she turned up in a hospital appointed conservator's emergency room the night of April

Shakir, who acted as his own also found guilty of first-degree deliberating

nies. Shakir faces up to five years After the verdict, Judge Harry N. Jackaway raised Shakir's bond - Jackaway about Shakir's behavior

Incumbent Democratic state

Rep. James McCavanagh, D-

Manchester, wants to rededicate

state's revenues from the lottery to

McCavanagh said during a lun-

cheon speech at the Manchester

Country Club that during the first

from it were later put into the

McCavanagh, a 13-year member

of Kiwanis, was the fifth in a series

year of the lottery its proceeds

pers of the Kiwanis Club

education expenses, he told fellow

By Alex Girelli

Herald Reporter

a property bond using the house and land he said he inherited from his mother at 905 Tolland

According to trial testimony and removing his ailing mother was taken out of the Meadows and

Jackaway cited Shakir for conco-counsel during his trial, was tempt during his closing argument Tuesday, after Shakir repeatedly failure to appear at a March 5 referred to matters that had not pre-trial conference this year. The been part of the trial. Shakir was jury spent less than 15 minutes allowed by the court to act as his own co-counsel, along with Water Both charges are Class D felo- ford attorney David G. Proctor. in prison and as much as \$5,000 in tempt charge after Shakir later ines on each count. Sentencing is applogized for his remarks.

Jackaway withdrew the con-The two-day trial was punctuated by numerous warnings from in court. Once action stopped

ships lie." He repeated the claim when pressed several times by that he is currently living at 905 Incumbent backs school lottery use

about Apter's "350-pound father"

Shakir also asked Apter to testify

mother's conservator.

out of order

isked Apter.

ters, he said. people to spend more on the has attracted much new business activity that, in turn, has created In order to increase awareness of the worthwhile use being made the their lottery spending.

McCavanagh said, "I would like to amend the law to provide that by the 15th day of each month, the were used exclusively to finance state government would be reeducation, but that the revenues quired to announce the total net lottery revenue for the preceding month and the specific dollar amount of that monthy revenue that would be going to public of six candidates running in the education."

opposing McCavanagh, who seeks work. That exemption would proa second term representing the vide needed equity for the already 12th Assembly District. overburdened parents of pre-If the lottery proceeds were adolescents and teenaged younscommitted to help finance the cost of local public education, McCava-McCavanagh said the lack of a all or a substantial portion of the nagh said, it would help motiviate state income tax in Connecticut

> shares Governor William O'Neill's commitment to oppose any state As for the \$164 million surplus, McCavanagh said, "Everybody agreed we should have a rainy day fund " and \$164 million is only 2 percent of a \$4 billion budget.

McCavanagh also repeated his opposition to the appointment by the governor of an inspector Nov. 6 election to speak to the club.

Nov. 6 election to speak to the club.

Next Tuesday, the last of the to exempt from the state sales tax

McCavanagh said he would like general to as a means of curbing fraud and mismanagement. He

two weeks, according to the

developer. Fiano said a short road

will run between the new houses,

and school officials may decide to

run a walk-way from the high

## District-town liaison group pulled from board agenda

By Kathy Garmus

Republican Town Director Donna R. Mercier has withdrawn a request for the Board of Directors to consider re-establishing a liaison committee between the town and Eighth District at its No-

The committee would be formed partly to address the running to establish separate fire service in the Buckland area, Mercier has

But Mercier said today she still believes that such a committee is necessary to reach a solution. Mercier said she withdrew her request after learning that Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg planned to talk with district President Walter Joyner about contracting with the own to fight fires in the area. had been placed on the Board of Directors' November agenda. "A breather may be best for both the town and the Eighth District."

time to reassess their positions." Weinberg said today she could not "hazard a guess" as to whether protection in parts of the Buckland an agreement would be reached in her talks with Joyner. Some

comment this morning.

The district has been rebuffed in district officials have reacted negatively to the town's contractits attempts to buy the town's 'My feeling is that conversation town officials have said it is needed always helps," Weinberg said. The Board of Directors earlier to provide fire protection in some this month asked Weinberg to A recent study of shared use of

> district concluded that it would be too expensive and physically difficult to be feasible. The district has made plans to ourchase land next to the town's firehouse to build its own station. Weinberg said a contractual arrangement for fire protection

the town's firehouse with the

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She said the arrangement would save the district a lot of money. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss this morning declined

to pay the district to fight fires in

the Buckland area.

Wilson joins town chapter

## Jaycees welcome woman

contractual arrangement for fire

protection. The arrangement was

the district build its own firehouse

next to the town-owned firehouse

fire protection in the area imme-

diately around its Buckland fire-

house. The state Supreme Court has ruled that the district's volun-

teer fire department has that right.

the meeting to vote against the

contract proposal.

Mercier was the only director at

Weinberg said she would write

the requested letter to Joyner this

week. However, district officials

uggested as a way out of having

The town cannot legally provide

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

spectators all burst out laughing. During testimony Friday Shakir Tonight Manchester's chapter of the Jaycees will swear in its first asked his mother's conservator woman - Elizabeth Wilson of East Hartford lawyer P. Peter Parker Street. Apter, whether he remembered his And unlike many Jaycee chapters across the nation, Manchester's is not accepting female and whether Apter had taken a trip mbership grudgingly. Several to Jamaica while acting as his members of the Manchester Jaycess said Monday that in contrast Jackaway ruled the questions chapters elsewhere in the United

States, the town group went out

and looked for a woman to join its about threats he, Shakir, made After a controversial U.S. Su "What did I tell you?" Shakir preme Court ruling in July forbade rganizations such as the Jaycees "That you knew where I lived to exclude females, Manchester and I couldn't hide." Apter testimembers said they decided the fied. "And that I was playing with best thing they could do would be to actively recruit a woman. When he took the stand to testify "I thought this was the right way in his own defense. Shakir gave his to address the issue," said James

Rohde, the chapter's president "We wanted to keep people from asking 'Why don't you have a Members said they had little loubt from the beginning that wanted. "Several of us recruited her," said Melvin Hathorn, Chairman of the Jaycee Board. "We

### Police suspect escapee in crash

wanted to make sure she'd be the

Police said today they suspect Manchester resident Scott Robare who escaped from a Hartford jail Monday night, may be the person who stole a car from the 7-11 parking lot on Main Street in Manchester and crashed it into a telephone pole on Route 30 in Vernon early this morning. Robare escaped from the Morgan Street jail, where he was being held on bond while awaiting trial in

connection with a purse-snatching

Police said they spotted a blue

Datsun traveling toward Vernon

on Tolland Turnpike shortly after

Michael J. Rager of 33 Elro St. reported it missing from the

parking lot of the 7-11 store at 253

Main St. They chased the car into

Vernon, where it crashed into a

and a woman, fled on foot, police

said. But police found the woman

nearby and arrested her on a

second-degree larceny charge.

they said. The woman, Wendy

Bluis, 19, of 8 Hackmatack St., told

police the driver was Scott Robare.

The occupants of the car, a man

last week on Main Street

telephone pole, police said.

strong," Rohde said. "She has

**ELIZABETH WILSON** joins chapter tonight

Though not a member, Wilson has been active in Jaycee service projects for several years. She served as chairperson for the Jaycees' activities in the Thanksgiving Day Road Race, and has nelped with Halloween haunted houses in the past. "She was essentially a member already," Rohde said.

Wilson will take her oath at the group's meeting tonight at the Knights of Columbus Lodge on "It's kind of exciting," said Wilson, 33. "I think it'll be kind of neat. It's a terrific organization. I by the kinds of projects they

Wilson, a doctor's secretary and the "Jaycee Wives" for two or three years before the group interest, wa changed its name to Jaycee months ago.

"I'm really not a women's libber," she said, "But I'm all for women having a name for

She said she hasn't given much hought to what her new role will be in the Jaycees. But she said she could see herself running for an office in the organization at some point in the future. 'Her overall personality is very

ood leadership potential." "We feel it's very symbolic and meaningful to have her as our first voman," said Hathorn. "Some of us have been wanting women to join for a long time.' "For a conservative town like Manchester to have a woman

laycee is a historic event." said Robert Faucher, a member of the town Jaycees Rohde said he and most other Manchester Jaycees hope Wilson's build a roster that includes more women. "I think some fresh ideas

make us better off." he added. Jaycees have fallen on hard times in recent years, with membership ropping from nearly 100 to about would be a definite asset to the chapter," he said. "And now that this experience can be very helpful Rohde said the Jaycees are not in

competition with the Jaycee Women for female members he said. Wilson, a doctor's secretary and mother of two, was a member of chapter, which disbanded for several years due to lack of interest, was revived several

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## speakers. Republican Jonathan clothing for children up to the age said the present system of detect-Gutin confirms Multi-Circuits deal

Inc. confirmed Tuesday that the company plans to sell its Summit Street building to developer Larry A. Fiano and said no layoffs will

"There is a contract to sell that roperty to Mr. Fiano," said Irving Gutin, vice president of Tyco Laboratories of New Hampshire. Tyco purchased Multi-Circuits, a circuit-board manufacturer, in February. Workers in the Summit Street

building will be moved elsewhere. according to Gutin. "We're just itilizing fewer buildings," he said. On Tuesday. Fiano announced plans to use the building for offices and perhaps light industry. He said he plans to construct seven twofamily homes on surrounding property, which overlooks Manchester High School.

The Board of Education has granted Fiano the right to lop off a near where one of the homes would be. Otherwise, that particular lot could not be developed because the cost of building a retaining wall would be prohibitive, Fiano said. Construction should begin within

Meehan Associates of Manchester has designed the homes. MERCIER STATE REP Pod for by Marcon in 14 Comm. L. Seicher, Trassor

school up to it.

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# Joe Fauliso sure isn't 'goofing off'

Joe Fauliso says that just because he isn't running for anything this year he doesn't want his party to think

Like a lot of Democrats in Connecticut who are nervous about the outlook on Nov. 6, Fauliso is campaigning as though he were a candidate. He hopes to be one in 1986, for the same job he has now.

Fauliso is the lieutenant governor, the No. 2 man in state government except when Gov. Bill O'Neill is out of state. Then Fauliso is No. 1, as he was during the two weeks Q'Neill spent in Europe recently. Like O'Neill, he wears two hats. He is a big shot in the

hierarchy of state government. He is also a ranking leader in the Democratic Party. It isn't likely anyone will ever accuse Joe Fauliso of "goofing off" in either capacity. He is the governor's

reliable right-hand man — one who takes every assignment thrown his way without hesitation or complaint. But he is also typical of Democrats who are hustling just a bit more anxiously this year because of the Ronald Reagan phenomenon.

"I am out every night," he said one day at his State Capitol office. Sundays are not letdown, either. The last one was average for Fauliso, who is never at a loss for

IT BEGAN THAT MORNING with a labor group in Hamden, followed by a brunch with the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women in Cromwell. His afternoon started with a speech to Democratic women in West Hartford, then it was on to Fairfield for a fundraiser to help state Rep. Chris Niedermeier's campaign, and an evening appearance with the Westport Democratic Town Committee

Fauliso says his standard pitch is to talk up

### An editorial

## Re-elect Zinsser to seat in Senate

which the campaign has been

Campaign literature from

both candidates is disappoint-

ing, too. Cassano distributes

baseball cards and color

postcards of his family, while

Zinsser mails copies of the

1984 National Football

League schedule. News re-

leases from the candidates

are just as bad. We learn a lot

about endorsements the can-

didates have managed to get

from special interest groups,

but little about what the

candidates think about those

We said the decision would

be difficult; the similar and

sitions of the candidates, as

well as the lack of substance

in the campaign, bear this

out. But the Herald does have

mend a vote for Zinsser.

some good reasons to recom-

does his homework, and he

works hard at the Capitol on

two important committees,

Review. He has been effec-

tive in helping constituents

with individual problems. He

was responsible for creation

of the Children's Trust Fund,

which provides money to help

refinements to the Winter

Energy Assistance Program,

which provides fuel aid for

the needy. He is popular, and

he has the admirable quality

of not taking himself too

has been quite conservative

at times, Zinsser does not

always follow the Republican

Party line. Though we would

prefer a moderate, it seems

that Cassano would be more

likely to follow the Demo-

more than that.

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Voters in the 4th Senatorial District will have to make a conducted. Zinsser has redifficult decision on Nov. 6. fused to debate his opponent They face a choice between one-on-one, and Cassano has two qualified and expe- relied more on attacking rienced politicians, either of Zinsser's positions than on whom would probably represent the district well.

The Herald favors a vote for the incumbent, Republican Carl Zinsser. The Herald's endorsement

is made with some reservations. It is based as much on the candidates' campaign styles as it is on the issues and ideology of the contenders. Both Zinsser and his oppo-

nent, town Director Stephen Cassano, want to repeal the so-called "nuisance taxes" which have brought about a large state surplus. Though neither candidate has provided specific proposals about taxes and spending, Zinsser has the edge on this issue: He advocates "expenditure control" while Cassano merely suggests study and review.

We liked Zinsser's stand on the Republican call for a special session to consider repeal of those nuisance taxes. He said a special session of the Legislature would be a waste of time and money, and he declined to join his party in its unsuccessful drive for such a session.

Both Zinsser and Cassano also are concerned about education, but again, neither candidate has made specific proposals for changes in Connecticut's funding system. Cassano should have the edge on this issue; he is a college professor and he speaks frequently about his moral and financial commitment to education. But we expected more from Cassano, and he hasn't given us any more than we have come to expect from Zinsser.

On many occasions, remarks by Zinsser and by Cassano appear contradictory. Each candidate, while calling for tax cuts, suggests more spending. Cassano, when asked about problems in Connecticut's courts, suggested adding personnel. Zinsser, although backing requests for more state police officers, favored cutting money from that budget and

Discussion of the issues could continue, but there is little more of substance on the record. Among the reasons Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, for that is the manner in Manchester, CT 06040.



Capitol Comments Bob Conrad Syndicated Columnist

Democratic Party performance by the O'Neill administration — this state's leadership in a sound economy, its high rate of per capita income and low rate of unemployment. He talks down the Reagan Administration performance, concentrating on its alleged tough attitude toward social needs and its shortchanging education, its effort to cut Social

Security and Medicare. Fauliso is the good party soldier, whether he's lavishing his flair for oratory at a General Assembly candidate's cocktail party or taking a congressional candidate around by the hand. And though he isn't on any ballot this time, he is running a little scared just as all of those 1984 candidates are

IN HIS CANDID MOMENTS, Joe Fauliso admits it doesn't look great for a lot of Democrats this year. He says that is all the more reason to work hard. He shares the thrill of revived momentum Walter Mondale has given to the campaign recently. And he takes note of a conspicuous absence from much of the action this fall. Fauliso doesn't believe that former Congressman Toby Moffett will take on Bill O'Neill in 1986, when the

gubernatorial race will be the main event. He hears, as everyone does these days, about Moffett's moving around and doing what looks like early organizationa work for a candidacy then. Fauliso just doubts that the

liberal Democrat will go through with it. He says Moffett has done little, if anything, for this year's candidates or the party. The lieutenant governor wonders whether Moffett sniffs defeat for Democrats and doesn't want to be identified with it.

Fauliso has no doubt, though, that O'Neill will run for re-election in 1986. That's why he (Fauliso) let it be known recently that he hopes to be with the team again He says O'Neill's trip to Europe was tiring. He says the governor had a tough schedule that allowed little time for relaxation, though O'Neill didn't say much about it when he returned Politically, however, Fauliso says O'Neill never

### Political notes

Financial statements filed in Washington indicate that the state will have a million-dollar campaign in the hotly contested Third Congressional District race. Incumbent Rep. Bruce Morrison has received nearly \$672,000 already, while Republican challenger Larry DeNardis has taken in nearly \$273,000

A Becker poll for corporate giants in Connecticut shows that Fauliso's faith in O'Neill is well placed. The governor's favorability rating was at 61 percent among 800 residents surveyed — the highest it's ever been.

But the poll of the week was run by the Waterbury American, showing that state Rep. John Rowland has edged ahead of Congressman Bill Ratchford by 2 percentage points in Waterbury, a pivotal place in the Fifth Congressional District. The paper has not been wrong in its polls.



## **Open Forum**

### Americans have precious rights

Zinsser has been a good senator in many ways. He Our chapter, and particularly Mrs. Hawkins, wish to express our thanks for your article on Constitution Week in September. Too little, Appropriations and Program at most, is brought to the public's attention of the precious rights we Americans have in this country. The outpouring of patriotism shown during the Olympics was heartwarming and I, for one, hope

it continues. This acknowledgement of your prevent child abuse, and for courtesy is late, but it had just come to my attention, since I was Again, thank you.

> (Mrs. Roland) Jean E. Weeks Corresponding Secretary Orlord Parish Chapter

### Here're answers on Bolton school

The Bolton Planning Commission meeting of Oct. 17 heard a Senatorial District needs presentation by the Board of Education concerning the proposed library/media/computer cussed the subject, and voted unanimously in favor of placing the proposal on the Nov. 6 referendum for a bond issue for

several Bolton building projects. The meeting was well reported in the Manchester Herald the following day, with one exception. A question was reported, but the this in substandard teaching spa-

ces borrowed from office space, The question asked by Mr. makes the job harder. Morra was: "Since the high school was designed for 500 students, but between the Bolton expressway now has only 310, why is an and Interstate 84 north of Silver

That appears to be a pertinent

question, and I would have asked it myself if not raised by others. I do not remember seeing an answer in any of the literature available. A good answer was given us by the school administration, but not mentioned in the Herald report. The impression was left that the question was significant, but unanswered.

A service would be provided your Bolton readers if you would publish some facts which indicate that the design goal of 450 to 500 pupils used in the early 1960s is not pertinent to today's planning: 1. During the 20 years since the

school opened, the curriculum has been broadened and improved to better cover the needs of precollege, vocational, and general education. A school for 500 students designed now would need to serve 85 course offerings, rather Daughters of the American than the 55 courses available in Revolution 1964, and would have many more

2. The 500 capacity, even for the 55-course curriculum, was based upon use of two classrooms which are now converted to a cafeteria. Even with the old curriculum, 500 pupils would not fit without giving up the cafeteria. The school population has never been significantly greater than the present 310 students, so the design capacity was never tested. Had the populacenter for the high school, dis-tion continued growing according to 1970 projections, an addition would have been needed long ago. 3. Remedial courses mandated by the state now require nonavailable classrooms. The objective of this program is to give special aid to the small percentage of students needing it. Trying to do

4. The long-awaited connection

Bolton and Hartford, can be expected to increase demand for housing in Bolton, with an inevitable, but unpredictable, increase in school population. Even if the library/media/computer needs were not present, we can expect a gradual overloading of the existing

facilities. This information has convinced me that any use of the 20-year-old 500-pupil capacity only confuses the discussion, and is not pertinent to today's problems. We need now to plan facilities adequate for today's and tomorrow's educational needs and projected school

> R.E. Gorton Chairman **Bolton Planning Commission**

## Three reasons for Thompson

Jack Thompson wanted to do something about Connecticut's crumbling infrastructure long before the Mianus River Bridge Jack Thompson has proposed

legislation that would allow minor

criminal offenders to pay for their crimes by performing community Jack Thompson would not have

pany to pass the cost overruns on to These are three good reasons, of many, why Jack should be elected state representative from Man-

> Richard W. Dyer 22 Scarborough Road

More letters on next page

against others

• Former CIA director Stans-BBRD&W, and used the comleast one visit to Honolulu.

 The CIA admitted to a grand jury that it paid \$3,000 for BBRD&W's telephone, telex and printing bills. It had to. The FBI has obtained copies of checks made out to Rewald by the CIA's onetime Honolulu station chief, Jack Kindschi, who became a BBRD&W director when he retired from the agency.

James "Bo" Gritz revealed that funds for his ill-starred covert operation to locate American prisoners of war in Laos were paid through BBRD&W. The firm's files also contain a letter from deputy director of the Defense Intelligence Agency that indicated Pentagon support for the Gritz

. Jack Rardin, the CIA station chief who succeeded Kindschi, voted to allow the electric comf sent regular reports of his meetings with Rewald to the headquar ters in Langley, Va. Rewald secretly tape-recorded several of

chester's 13th Assembly District.

## Open Forum

## "Girls' athletics

To the Editor:

## **CIA** hides investment involvement

Jack

Anderson

Washington

WASHINGTON - The CIA is engaged in a desperate effort to cover the tracks that lead from the spy agency directly to a Honolulubased investment company now under federal and state investigation.

The company has been accused of bilking investors of \$22 million

since 1979. My associates Indy Badhwar and Dale Van Atta have been investigating the scandal. Sealed testimony charges that the CIA with the knowledge of the Justice Department, which is now prosecuting the investment company's executives - "has been hiding persons and changing the identity of other persons" who could give embarrassing testimony in the upcoming trial.

The damage-control operation is aimed at limiting the CIA's liabilities - financial and political that could come from its clandestine involvement with the investment firm of Bishop, Baldwin, Rewald, Dillingham & Wong. The company's assets were frozen last year, and it has been placed under trusteeship in response to a bankruptcy petition and investor

The firm's chief executive, Ronald Ray Rewald, was jailed on charges of fraud; he was unable to raise the \$10 million bill - the highest ever set in Hawaii. Rewald claimed he was running BBRD&W for the CIA. The agency denied it. So Rewald responded with a 54-page affidavit and 95 supporting exhibits showing that the investment firm was a CIA front. Rewald lays the blame for the company's difficulties solely on

the CIA, which has now admitted to "low-level" involvement with BBRD&W But confidential documents and nterviews with sources make it clear that the CIA's involvement goes much deeper. Here is what

After I first broke the scanda ast week, CIA officials were forced to confirm that the agency ran a covert surveillance operation aimed at foreign students at the Hawaiian branch of Brigham Young University. A CIA agent recruited Rewald's son, Jimmy, to ecome a student at the university. to tail Chinese students on campus and to pilfer their records. A subsidiary of BBRD&W paid for and ran young Rewald's operation. Intelligence sources have confirmed that at least six CIA agents

I've learned so far:

worked for BBRD&W in some capacity. Several invested money in the firm. After it collapsed, the CIA ran an internal investigation that resulted in the dismissal of one agent and disciplinary action

field Turner knew about pany's chauffeured limousine on at

· A source close to Lt. Col.

 According to testimony given to the FBI, a Justice Department prosecutor assigned to the case said "that the agency (CIA) would take whatever affirmative steps (necessary) to protect the identity of certain agents ... that the agency would kill to protect one particular

### passed 22 to 14, and will provide approximately 40,000 jobs a year He voted wrong on Senate Bill 61, "Prospective Payments System

He voted against Senate Bill 472,

Employees," which allows all

public employees - state, judicial

and municipal - to run for

political office at the local level,

inclusive of leave-of-absence pro-

visions allowed in business and

Political Freedom for Public

## deserve coverage

One of the pleasures, actually a primary one for me, of receiving the Manchester Herald, is the wealth of information about local issues and local people. It is especially positive for our young people to receive so much attention for their good accomplishments Sports is certainly a highlighted area of this coverage. Recreation leagues, no matter how few the lines, get press along with the pros. The Herald is deserving of praise for giving the space for this

readership. One of the truly positive things that has happened in recent years. with the push for equality of opportunities for girls in the sports areas, is that girls' sports activities have expanded dramatically. It is very sad to see that the Herald has not managed to cover boys' and girls' sports in an even-handed manner, nor present them in an even-handed way in the sports

purpose. I imagine that the paper

s rewarded by an expanded

1, of course, realize that the paper cannot support enough reporters to cover every school sporting event and relies heavily on coaches to submit write-ups of the games. There are some reporters and photographers, however, and to look at the Herald, one would guess that they attend only male sports.

This fall, I have been struck by the differential. The unevenness of coverage in soccer has been particularly blatant. Today, I attended my first Manchester High School soccer game (no, I don't have a daughter on the team), and was pleased to recognize a prominent Herald photographer at the bench. I overheard that he'd also been over to photograph the field bockey team playing in the field behind. "Great," I thought. Then I mentioned my concern about the uneven coverage and, lo and behold. I learned that at least two of the parents of girls' soccer team players had contacted the paper. I was also informed that a staff writer was there. I am thankful that the Herald responded to the parent appeal, but my hope is that editor's decision will influence no just this game, but all local sports play in the future

Gerry P. Harvey 19 Grove St. Manchester

## Zinsser votes the wrong way

To the Editor:

Let the record show: As a member of the working community, and a union member in an unstable industrial environment. I have become increasingly interested and concerned about the future and my family's needs. The focus brings with it the awareness of the changing conditions within our state and community, and certainly those issues that are important to our everyday well

Basic needs such as job and justice for all; quality education for all children, rich or poor; equal rights for women, with equal pay for equal work; economic security and dignity for the elderly: institution of the economic franchise being withheld from working people, through the repeated legislative denial of responsible plant closings and relocation protections for displaced workers; affordable housing, at tolerable interest rates; towns and cities well served, clean and safer to live in; the condition of our statewide infrastructure and the blunted public services that support our economic and community life, are all primary areas of my concern. Here in the 4th Senatorial District, I have watched with increasing dismay the legislative voting record of incumbent Sen Carl A. Zinsser grow consistently away from working people's needs. On matters affecting workers, union members, consu mers and the average citizen. Mr. Zinsser has repeatedly voted the wrong way.

He voted against Senate Bill 486, 'Infrastructure" (repair of roads and bridges) which would estab-

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### lish a special transportation fund. strongly object to those who ment legislation and equal job and providing for a ten-year program of repair and restructuring of the state roads and bridges. The bill

He voted wrong on Senate Bill 77. which would prohibit hospitals from including in their rate structure, the cost of high-powered sultants hired to oppose organifor Hospitals." The intent was to zation by their employees. I firmly do not believe the state, through its ensuring quality care, accessibil-Medicaid and Medicare payments, should underwrite such "unionbusting" tactics. This bill passed

26 to 10, leaving Mr. Zinsser seated

to the contrary on this and many

other worker and community-

based issues. Let the record show that on Nov. 6, 1984, this working voter will be casting a ballot for Mr. Zinsser's opponent - Steve Cassano. Mr. Cassano backs full employ industry. This bill passed 24 to 8. I

consider public-sector employees pay opportunities for all. He is on record in support of control of medical costs without affecting health care quality or decent job conditions for workers in the health care sector. He is a and is acutely aware of the housing

issues and community needs, and is an advocate of the elderly. I believe that the incumbent's record shows a growing and clear need for new, responsive, progressive leadership that will be sensitive to constituency issues here in the 4th Senatorial District and the

> William Rudis 248 East St.

### Thanks to band at MARC bakery

The following letter was sent to Bridget Gilchrist, director of the Illing Junior High School Pep

Thank you very much for the enjoyable music presented by the Illing Junior High Pep Band at the dedication of the MARC bakery on

The opening of the bakery was brevity, clarity and taste. another milestone in the history of MARC, and the music presented by the Pep Band helped to make Manchester, CT 06040

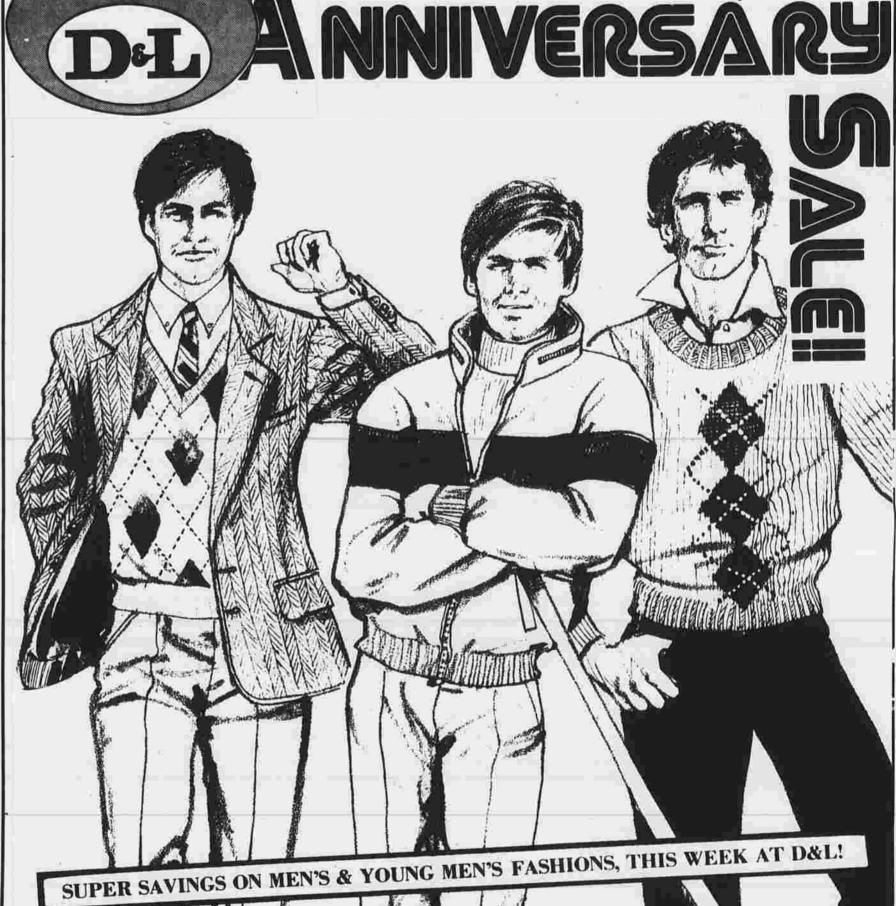
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A rescue helicopter hovers over the still burning four-story government-owned Pines Hotel. At least 14 people were killed and 51 others injured, most of them American War Veterans.

### Many are Americans

## At least 14 die in Filipino blaze

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) - Firefighters recovered 10 bodies today rom a hotel destroyed by fire, raising the death toll to at least 14, including nine Americans in town for the 40th anniversary of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's return to the Philippines. At least 51 people were injured, 36 of hem Americans, officials said after the fire at the wood-frame Pines Hotel was brought under control nine hours after it erupted Tuesday night. None of the injured Americans was seriously

hurt, they said. "The Americans have all been accounted for," said Maj. Barry Glickman, a spokesman at the Clark Firefighters found 10 bodies in the smouldering ruins of the four-story

hotel in Baguio City, a mountain resort city some 125 miles north of Manila Four bodies were recovered earlier. Some of the dead and injured were hurt leaping from windows to escape the thick smoke and flames, hospital The dead included Hamilton Cosnahan, 70, and his wife, Lucille, 77, of

Houston, the Philippine News Agency Glickman said seven more of the dead were members of an American Legion group. The U.S. Embassy in anila was notifying relatives and

identities of the other dead were not The government-run Philippine News Agency said that along with the American delegation, 110 members of

an Asian women's delegation and an undetermined number of tourists were

Glickman said the Air Force dispatched an H-3 Jolly Green Giant licopter to hoist eight trapped guests who spent the night on the roo A C-130 Hercules transport flew from Clark to the civilian airport at Baguio with medical and general aid teams aboard and returned to base with the Legion group, Glickman said.

We're going to make sure they get whatever they need. Some of them lost everything and they'll need clothes, passports and such," Glickman said. The entire American group, a elegation of nearly 200 American Legion members and their wives, later was flown by the Air Force to Clark Air U.S. officials said the group was in

the Philippines for last weekend's imemorative ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of MacArthur's return to liberate the country during inflation nine years ago. Many of the estimated 330 guests in

started in a fourth-floor room and may investigated.

the Philippines and the grandest in billion in 1985.

## Inflation rate has slight jump

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices rose a modest 0.4 percent in Sepember, which will give 37 million people on Social Security a 3.5 percent ncrease in benefits next year, the The inflation figure - the last issued before the Nov. 6 election - is also the last needed to set the new tax indexing rate for 1985. The exact figures will be

nnounced later today by the White Tax indexing, a benefit scheduled to take effect in January, is designed to keep people from paying higher taxes imply because of inflation.

The personal exemption taxpavers

are allowed also will rise, probably rom \$1,000 to \$1,040. The report contained no surprises. It showed a moderate 4.2 percent annual nflation rate since the beginning of the year, in line with the relatively stable price trend of the last three years. Gasoline prices rose 1.1 percent in

September after three previous months But fuel costs are expected to change little the rest of the year and may even fall if price cuts in the international of narket are sustained Food prices dropped 0.1 percent, the first decline since May Prices were

down for beef and pork and egg prices dropped for the fifth month Tuition costs increased 0.8 percent The Consumer Price Index for ember is 314.5, equivalent to a cost of \$3,145 for the government's sample market basket" of goods and services

that cost \$1,000 in 1967. Social Security recipients were assured of some increase next year by Congress's vote to maintain a cost o living adjustment even if inflation fell below 3 percent. As it turned out, inflation was strong enough to trigger the cost of living adjustment anyway. Social Security

crease in inflation between the third quarter this year and the third quarter

expansion in the wage base on which Social Security taxes are withheld rom \$37,800 to \$39,600, Health and man Services Department Secre tary Margaret Heckler announced

The wage base expanded by a record \$3,300 last year. Only one of the seven major categories of prices measured in the report transportation, showed any accelera tion over August. It moved from a zero eading of no change to an increase of 0.5 percent on the strength of the gasoline price rise and higher used car The 0.1 percent decline in food prices

was helped by price breaks for vegetables and processed fruits. But fresh fruit was more expensive and prices for milk and other dairy products rose 0.9 percent, the most since the end of 1980. Housing costs increased 0.4 percent less than August's 0.6 percent rise, with smaller increases in the cost of gas and

electricity the major factor. Fuel of prices dropped 0.3 percent, the fourth Clothing prices were up 0.6 percent under the hefty 0.9 percent increase in August when back-to-school markups were higher than usual

### Yamani leaves

GENEVA. Switzerland (UPI) Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani left Geneva today for Nigeria to try to persuade the OPE price cut. He was accompanied by Francisco Labastida Ochoa, the oi ster of non-OPEC Mexico, who said Tuesday he would travel with Yamani to "show a spirit of coopera-

## Benefits recipients await adjustments

By D'Vera Cohn United Press International

WASHINGTON - The nation's 37 million Social Security recipients will get a 3.5 percent cost-of-living hike in anuary - a \$15 boost for the average retired person - and the payroll tax will rise for 8.9 million Americans in the higher pay brackets, the government announced today. The cost-of-living increase matches

the rise in the Consumer Price Index from the third quarter of 1983 to the third quarter of 1984. The September rate, released today by the Labor Department, made it official. The benefit rise tied last year's, which was the lowest since Social Security increases were linked to

It will be paid beginning in checks delivered Jan. 3 to 37 million recipients the 423-room hotel when the fire broke of old-age, survivor and disability out were taken to other hotels, making benefits, and checks delivered Dec. 31 it difficult to account for them, officials to 4 million aged, blind and disabled recipients of Supplemental Security Police said the fire appeared to have 
Income, a federal welfare program. The inflation increase will boost the have been sparked by a broken light check of a typical retired worker, now bulb. The exact cause was being \$434 a month, to \$449, according to the Social Security Administration. It will The hotel is one of the most famous in cost Social Security's trust funds \$6.1

tary Margaret Heckler, whose department runs Social Security, also announced an increase in the amount of wages subject to the Social Security payroll tax. The maximum, now \$37,800, will rise

Jan. 1 to \$39,600. The increase will affect the 8.9 million people who earn more than \$37,800. As a result of increases in the wage base and tax rate, the maximum yearly Social Security tax paid by employees will rise by \$259.20, to \$2,791.80, according to the Social Security

istration. The government also announced other changes effective Jan. 1: · Social Security beneficiaries may earn more without having their checks amount will increase from this year's \$5,160 to \$5,400 in 1985. For those aged 65-69, it will rise from \$6,969 this year to \$7320 in 1985.

 The amount of earnings required for a quarter of coverage will increase to \$410, up from \$390 this year. In addition to the wage base increase, Social Security payroll taxes will rise next year to 7.05 percent of wages for workers and the same amount for employers. This year, employers paid 7 percent and workers paid the same amount but got a tax credit that lowered the actual rate to 6.7 percent.

### U.S./World In Brief

Embryos can't be destroyed MELBOURNE, Australia - Legislators in Australia have blocked the destruction of two frozen embryos from a dead California woman -

raising the potential of them being implanted in

The Upper House of the Parliament of the state Victoria Tuesday amended the state's infertility law dealing with medical procedures to allow frozen embryos to be implanted in another woman when the intended mother cannot accep them due to death, accident or injury.

The decision went against a state commireport last summer that said orphaned embryo possible for the frozen embryos to be adopted. The mother of the embryos, Argentine-bor Elsa Rios, and her Chilean-American husband Mario, were killed when their small plane crashed in the Chilean Andes in April 1983.

### Rains ease in Louisiana

NEW IBERIA, La. - Rains eased up vater-logged south Louisiana today, giving Cajun Country residents a chance to return to their homes and clean up from the worst flooding n the area in 20 years. The Tuesday downpour of nearly 12 inches looded homes and businesses, forcing hundreds

to evacuate and causing at least one death. It was the most serious flooding since Hurricane Hilda punished the area in 1964 "We had a lot of automobiles completely ubmerged." said Civil Defense director Joseph Valenti of Iberia Parish. "Some homes had as much as 3 feet of water. Those people who don't

The National Weather Service had predicted more rain today for the southern part of Louisiana but scaled down its original threat of dangerous rising water

have flood insurance will probably have a

### Dead Marines honored

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. - President Reagan told relatives of 241 servicemen killed in the terrorist bombing of a Marine barracks in Lebanon a year ago that "America will be true to her lost sons as they have been true to her. The president's message was read Tuesday b Marine Corps Commandant P. X. Kelley to 5,000 people who gathered at Camp LeJeune for a hour-long memorial service.

"History will surely record that the young men that we remember now were as brave and strong and kind as Americans have ever been." Kelley read from Reagan's letter. "Please assure them (the families) that

America remembers and that America will be true to her lost sons as they have been true to

### Homeless people can vote

THE DALLES, Ore. - Fourteen homeless people, who just a few weeks ago were hustling the streets in the nation's biggest cities, today are bona fide registered voters in a small community n rural Oregon. Tuesday in Wasco County, where long-time

residents have been locked in a bitter voting rights dispute with followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, interviews began to determine which of some 4,100 new residents will e allowed to vote Nov. 6. About 200 people were interviewed on the first day, including 16 of the homeless that local residents claim were specifically imported to

### Man has fata! fall

pack the voting rolls.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - A man plummeted 23 stories to his death from the roof of a hotel. crashing through the ceiling of a meeting room and landing eight feet from a congressman who had just spoken to a fundraising breakfast. Rep. Harry Reid, D-Ney, had just finished speaking to about 60 people at a fundraising breakfast of the Jewish Federation of Las Vegas at the Holiday Inn Center Strip when the apparen suicide crashed through the ceiling. The dead man was identified as Vito D'Antonio

### 30, an employee in the hotel's housekeeping department. Co-workers said he had been despondent over the serious illness of his father.

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## Campaigning in Mondale's home state of Minnesota, Vice President George Bush traded city pinstripes rupted his speeches with shouts of

Walter Mondale, trying to stop resident Reagan from invoking mocratic heroes such as John Kennedy, unveiled a 1960 letter Reagan wrote to Richard Nixon that likened Kennedy's policies to those of Karl Marx and Adolf

Reagan downplays tone

James Lake, Reagan's cam-

Told about the heckling, Mon-

Tuesday that the 24-year-old letter was accurate but said he was 'pleasantly surprised' at Kennedy's "toughness" as the 35th Mondale released the letter at an enthusiastic rally of 10,000 stu-

and called on Reagan to stop emerging as a major crime quoting Kennedy.
"We've had this thing all during problem in America, a problem a presidential commission says may of the nation's heroin traffic Smith, appearing Tuesday at a meeting of the President's Com mission on Organized Crime, said gangs developing among Asian

The letter, signed "Ronnie Rea-1960 Nixon-Kennedy campaign

Records Center.

last thought - shouldn't some on tag Mr. Kennedy's bold new imaginative program with its proper age? Under the tousled povish haircut it is still old Kar Marx - first launched a century ago. There is nothing new in th idea of a government being Big Brother to us all. Hitler called his him it 'was benevolens

Confronted with the charge White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan said the but that was before the 196

Speakes said Reagan was "ple santly surprised to find the differ ence between Kennedy the candidate and Kennedy the president,

rejected the explanation. I Reagan thought Kennedy's policies were akin to those of Mary nd Hitler, "How can be ever say that they would change in a way that would become acceptable's

# of '60 letter about JFK

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tions and are posing a new threat

Smith said the "Japanese Ma

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that law enforcement agencies are

Touting the Reagan economic

"liar" and "warmonger strators "reflect a certain level of frustration and panic on the part of dale said he would do "everything I can" to prevent his supporters

from interfering with the presi-Asian gangs are new threat NEW YORK (UPI) - Attorney General William French Smith says Asian gangs are rapidly dents at the University of Michigan

the campaign," Mondale said. "He would have the American people believe he was John Kennedy's pest friend. This kind of expression reminds the American people of who Ronald Reagan is descendants in America are gaingan," was sent to Nixon during the

when Reagan headed a "Democrats for Nixon" group.

Mondale aides said the cam paign received a tip about the wo-page letter from a handwritng analyst who found it while researching Nixon's prepresidential papers in the Los Angeles Federal Archives and

The letter said, in part: "One

and lauded Kennedy's "tough ness" during the Cuban missile But Mondale, by then in Chicago,

committee meetings.

## 1 rebel likens manual to Mao

By Tim Golden United Press International

WASHINGTON - The CIA's manual on guerrilla war, which advocates assassination reads like "Mao with the word communism abstituted for imperialism," a top Nicaraguan rebel leader says.

Alfonso Callejas Deshon, a director of the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force, said in an interview Tuesday the booklet "was not widely distributed. "It was an instructor's manual," he said

noting he never finished reading it. "It seems like a book translated from Mao with the word communism substituted for imperialsm," Callejas said, referring to the late Chinese leader's classic texts on revolution Administration officials have said the contro

versial version of the document was a preliminary draft not cleared by CIA officials. Critics argue the manuals advocacy of political assassination is morally repugnant and use it to challenge Reagan's support for the contras.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions the book was reviewed and approved in Washington by members of the covert operations

division at CIA headquarters, not senior officials

amese and other gangs are Quoting unnamed administration officials, the Post said there was confusion about use of the exerting influence in America. word "neutralize" and that it was not intended to Rivalry between Chinese youth mean or imply assassinations, strictly prohibited. gangs has resulted in a number of murders in U.S. cities.

n Managua. Nicaragua lodged a strong protest with Washington over the manual and said the idministration was pressuring political parties to

vithdraw from elections next month. U.S. Ambassador Harry Bergold walked out of meeting in the ministry when Saul Arana, director of American affairs, read the protest etter - from Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto Brockman to Secretary of State George Shultz. The protest was the first reaction from

licaragua over the manual. The CIA has provided funds and advice to the rebels, although Congress now has cut off money o support the groups President Reagan des cribes as "freedom fighters" against Nicara-gua's leftist Sandinista government. Reagan, who ordered an investigation of the ial's origins, said during Sunday's debate

with Walter Mondale he would fire anyone responsible for the document. Reagan also said. "Some way or other, there were 12 of the original copies that got out down there" without being reviewed by CIA officials. In the interview, Callejas strongly disputed statements by another FDN director, Edgar Chamorro, who has been reported as saying the

officials in small towns Chamorro has said he translated the book into by rebel and U.S. officials as John Kirkpatrick and said to be a CIA veteran of the Vietnam and

anish from the notes of a CIA veteran identified

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## Health and Human Services Secre-Panel implicates general in Aquino's death

United Press International MANILA, Philippines - Four Independent civilian investigators told President Ferdinand Marcos day Armed Forces Chief Gen Fabian Ver - Marcos' most trusted aide - was part of a airport with their families while conspiracy to murder opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

pines, requested and was granted a temporary leave of absence, and promptly denied his guilt, demand-"an immediate and separate" "Like a bolt of lightning, the four

Ver, regarded by many as the

most powerful man in the Philip-

Marcos. "I proclaim my innocence to the whole world." Four members of the fivenember panel appointed by Marcos to investigate the Aug. 21, 1983, slaying of his most powerful opponent submitted a report to Marcos, blaming the killing on a top-level military conspiracy involving Ver, two

defense," Ver wrote in a letter to

Canada's natives

Canada's native population consists of three groups: the Indian, Inuit (Eskimo) and Metis. The Indian and Inuit are thought to have crossed from Asia via the Bering Sea several thousand years fore the arrival of the Europeans in North America. Metis are a mixture of Indian and non-Indian ments after he returned to the

other generals, two colonels, 20 other soldiers and a civilian. Hours after they presented their report to Marcos at the presidential palace, two of the four board members - businessman Dante Santos and lawyer Luciano Sa-

trying to leave the country They later said they had only been leaving for a "rest" and had planned to return. Immigration Commissioner Edmundo Reyes said they were blocked at the request of military lawyer Rodolfo Jimenez, who said their presence was needed in the

trial of his clients. The report by the four board members comes just one day after members of the board have struck panel's chairwoman, Corazon me down without any chance of Agrava, issued her own report, exonerating Ver and laying the blame on a lower-ranking general and a half dozen soldiers. Ver is regarded by many observers as the most powerful man in the nation. Ver's three sons also

hold key military posts, adding to his clout Corazon Aquino, however said she was not satisfied with the latest report on her husband's death. She said she could not believe the assassination was "planned and executed without Mr. Marcos' foreknowledge or express

opposition leaders demanded Marcos' immediate resignation, saying as commander-in-chief he should take reponsibliity for the "heinous crimes." Aquino was gunned down at Manila International Airport mo-

Philippines from the United

years in self-imposed exile. by Agrava, a retired justice, named Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio. no's arrival, as the plot's master- probe of the killing. lazar - were detained at the

mind and six soldiers as co-Custodio and the six soldiers pending the trial outcome. a speedy trial for the seven.

States, where he had spent three findings before a cheering crowd that applauded as they read the The report submitted Tuesday allegations against Ver. Custodio and Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas, chief of the Metropolitan Comchief of airport security for Aqui- mand that headed the military

Like Ver. Olivas requested and was granted a leave of absence have been confined to barracks Marcos accepted the majority pending prosecution by a special report and immediately directed judicial panel. Marcos has ordered its submission to a nine-member civilian court that tries public After meeting with Marcos to- officials on charges of graft and day, the four commission corruption. Agrava's report also

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members publicy announced their was submitted to that court.





Injuries were minor!

Herald photo by Garmu

What's left of a car run over Tuesday by a truck on Broad Street sprawls across both lanes of traffic as police and firefighters survey the scene. Car driver Elsa Dobkin, 49, of 153 Shallow Brook Lane, was treated for a scalo cut at

Manchester Memorial Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman. Manchester police said the truck driver, Gary L. Velozo of Springfield, Mass., was charged with reckless driving.

## Rep. Swensson admits flier contained errors on record

Continued from page 1

pharmacists to substitute generic drugs for more expensive drugs when filling prescriptions for Medicard recipients (Public Act 84-· A bill to establish a loan

forgiveness program for college students entering the teaching profession in some fields (Public Act 83 556) Swensson did not sign on as co-sponsor of the bill to reestablish the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation, legislative re-

She did sign on as co-sponsor on the others according to legislative She missed the vote on the bill concerning drunken driving penalties, but voted for the rest of the

seven bills, according to the legislative records. Thompson said the claims in the ablord were especially misleading because most of the bills were not controversial and passed by overwhelming margins

A spokesman at the Republican Central Committee, who asked that his name not be used, sand Tuesday the committee paid or the tableid but did not see it before it was mailed Swensson and her aides called

you're under pressure all the time," said Swensson "I will just have to apologize:

'You're sponsor, you're coponsor - it's a matter of Republican legislative aide in Hartford. "There are ideas of Biz's that other people co-sponsor. On the ! ist page of the tabloid is an open letter from Swensson in which she refers to the nine bills listed on the tabloid as "legislation

I have proposed and seen passed

cords supplied by Thompson show. O'Neill said he thought the words 'proposed' and 'co-sponsored' were interchangeable. "They're one and the same," he claimed. O'Neill said no deliberate effort was made to mislead voters. Inaccurate claims in the tabloid were the result of "human error,"

O'Neill said the tabloid had been read over the phone to Swensson before it was sent to the printers. In a news release issued after the mistake on the appropriations bill was discovered. Swensson said, said. There's such a thing as "In the future I will review all material sent out by my staff, to

assure all statements are Swensson said today she planned include an apology for the tabloid in her next mai O'Neill said he thought including an apology in the next mailing the tableid chains "an error" and a would be "eminently fair

Those things happen when son was "trying to create a But Thompson said the damage to his campaign and Swensson's integrity had already been done because of the inaccurate characterization of Swensson's record in

> the Legislature "These false claims do a disservice to our legislative process and insult the intelligence of the voters of our district." Thompson said he would try to get information to homes in the 13th District to counteract the tabloid, but said he did not have the

kind of money it might take to Thompson said he did not speak to anyone in Swensson's campaign about the tabloid and did not plan to file a complaint with the state Elections Commission.

"My understanding is. What can you do?" he said. Thompson said he will work for a air compaign practices act if he is elected to the Legislature. He also said he favored having an earlier cut-off date for when legislators can sign onto a bill as co-sponsors. They can now sign on at almost any time in the legislative process.

he said. Thompson said he thought the tabloid's format might have been used to defend Swensson against his claims that she has been an inactive and ineffective legislator. Swensson defeated Thompson in 1982 by 79 votes.

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Helen Almond

mond, 70, of Hartford, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital. Hartford, the daughter of the late Hiram and Anna (Maher) Holley She was retired from the Hartford

Board of Education She is survived by a son, Thomas, and daughter-in-law, Barbara, and a granddaughter, Sharon, all of Manchester, Cemetery, Bloomfield The Greater Hartford Funeral Home, Hartford, is in charge of

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St. Hartford.

Emma A. Von Hone

Emma A (Henry) Von Hone, 78,

Street in Manchester, died Tues-

the late August Von Hone Jr.

and lived in town most of her life oving to Vernon four years ago. She was a member of Center Congregational Church, the Manchester Grange and the Manchester chapter of the Disabled American Veterans Ladies

She is survived by a son, Walter A. Von Hone of Vernon, with whom she lived; three sisters, Millie Blanchard of Manchester, Martha Ward of Wellborn, Fla., and The funeral will be private with Margaret Henry of Hartford; five children and seven greatburial in Mount St. Benedict grandchildren; and several nieces grandchildren. and nephews.

Friday at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association. 310 Collins St.,

of Vernon, formerly of Madison Ruth Bassler

day at home. She was the wife of Ruth Bassler, 93, of East Hamp-

She was born in Manchester and had been a resident of Manchester for many years before moving to The widow of Charles Bassler, she was born in Bridgeport on

March 28, 1891 She leaves one son, Charles H. Bassler of Bath, Maine; four daughters, Ruth Brunell of Levittown, Pa., Florence Rivenburg of Ellington, Anna Lavalle of Lisbon Falls, Maine, and Barbara Wakefield of East Hampton, with whom she made her home; eight grand-

The funeral will be Friday at 10 The private funeral will be a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are

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East Catholic girls' cross meet unbeaten streak on the line Thursday afternoon when it uns against Shepaug Valley and Avon High in Avon at 3: 30. The three schools are among East has not lost a dual meet since bowing to Northwest year to date.

year ago.

year," he lamented. East has won four consecuincluding the Class LL title a

SPORTS

Manchester's Kris Craft (6), shown here

in a recent outing, scored the winning

goal Tuesday against Rockville as the

By Bob Papetti

Herald Sports Writer

The Manchester High girls' soccer team is the 1984 CCC

Eastern Division clampion.
The undefeated Indians wrapped

up the title the hard way Tuesday,

nipping worthy opponent Rockville High, 2-1, at Memorial Field.

ent than most Manchester romps

this season. The 11-0 Indians, who

had not allowed a goal in their first

ten matches while scoring 45,

expected a legitimate challenge

got more than they bargined for

rom the second place Rams. They

"I don't want to see Rockville

again — unless its in the state

finals," said relieved Manchester

coach Joe Erardi, after Kris

Craft's second-half header won the

James Booth, whose club - for the

second time this year — stacked up

teams in the state. Rockville, now

8-4, dropped a 1-0 decision to

Manchester earlier in the cam-

paign when its own defender

nadvertantly knocked in the lone

And if not for an early unlucky

Rockville bounce. Tuesday's out-

come could have altered dramati-

cally. The Rams saw a sure goal

disintegrate just two-and-a-half

minutes into the game. Speedy

Priscilla Wong broke in alone and

managed to get a hand on the ball.

BOLTON - This has been quite a

season for Cheney Tech soccer.

Charter Oak Conference in 1975.

with a 6-2-1 mark in league outings.

And the Techmen added more

luster to their 1984 season here

Tuesday by coming from behind

for a 3-2 victory over Bolton High

"It feels very good," Cheney fourth-year coach Paul Soucy

spoke of the winning campaign, "We told the kids about it and they

East girls

streak on line

The victory guaranteed the first

took an unprecedented third place

favorably with one of the best

Indians' most emotional game of

'I wouldn't mind seeing them

countered Ram coach

The game was decidedly differ-

are very excited about it." Soucy said winning makes his job easier. "Winning is a lot easier than losing in keeping the kids up. The intensity level when you're winning is always there."
The Techmen had to come from behind to down the pesky Bulldogs, who slid to 2-10 with the loss.

Bolton took the lead on goals by John Roberts and Arnie Bogan in a two-minute span late in the first half. That was after Cheney controlled the first 15 minutes of play, in Soucy's mind. "I thought through the second half." he said we controlled the first 15 minutes Cheney got the game-winner and they controlled the last 25 from Rafala in the 56th minute o minutes of the half," he voiced. play. He took a shot from 20 yards Cheney got a lucky roll to get on. out that slid through Bolton keeper the board at 36: 15 of the first half to Mike Yavinsky's hands into the cut the halftime deficit to 2-1. Tol cage for his 10th of the year. Vonsarasinh, in the penalty box, sent a short chip to freshman

midfielder Ba Pho, who headed it on goal. It took a crazy spin and landed in the cage. "I told the kids we were mentally flat the last 25 minutes (of the half) but we got that late goal and the momentum carried over," Soucy

"We had all the momentum but their first goal squibbed in, I don't know how," said Bolton coach Ray Boyd. "I think that bounce was like the bounces we've been getting all Boyd warned his team about Cheney's explosiveness at halftime. "I told them to be careful because they are an explosive

Cheney tied it 1: 15 into the final 40 minutes. On a give-and-go with Sal about 18 yards out and deposited his seventh goal of the season past

"We went to a four-man line and boom, we scored. I think that go us them," Soucy said. Boyd wasn't about to argue "They got that goal and the momentum. And they carried it

Cheney had a 23-18 edge in the shots department. Yavinsky had 15 saves while Tung Pho had 14 stops in goal for the Beavers. Soucy admitted the season has been one beyond his dreams. "I was projecting a .500 year, and we can still wind up close to it if we lose our last two, but I feel we caught a lot of teams on an off-year and I feel we caught ourselves with a good balanced team," he cited. Vonsarasinh, Ba Pho, junior sweeper Dennis Foreman and fullbacks Chip Christie and Mike Eaton played well for the Tech-

men. Bogan was a standout for Cheney's next outing is Friday against Prince Tech in Hartford at 3:15.

# Manchester sets stage with win over Rockville

ROCKVILLE - Sometimes, it is more difficult to get to a big game than actually be there That was almost the case for Manchester High soccer here Tuesday afternoon

The Indians needed a victory to set the stage for a showdown Friday with Windham High in Willimantic. That battle will go a long way in deciding the first Central Connecticut Conference Eastern Division championship. The Silk Towners started out well, had plenty of scoring opportunities, but were denied by a combination of faulty shooting and the goaltending of Rockville's Chip Segar. It took a goal at 1:40 of the second half by Brad Pelligrinelli to stave off the determined Rams 1-0, to send the Indians to Willi-

showdown Manchester is now 10-0-2 in the division for 22 points (two points for a win, one for a tie) while Windham stands 8-0-4 for 20 points after its 3-0 win Tuesday over Eas Hartford "We could have played better.

too much kick and run more than we're used to. I think that threw us off our game." McCarthy, in his fifth year, did see his team start off well. "The first 20 minutes we played excel-

lent soccer and had some nice

kind of team. You can mix it up but we're more a short passing team The second half was a like a track meet, back and forth. We

The Indians' lone goal came on a 27-yard direct boot by Brad Pelligrinelli. He twisted a shot inside he left post, just beyond Segar's reach. Segar, it appeared, wasn't anticipating a shot on goal. Indian defender Mark Gochee decoyed a run and seemed to divide Segar's attention. "I really don't think Chip was ready for it," Rockville coach Chuck Saimond said. "He was still moving the wall around. It didn't look like he was ready but it was a good shot."

tournament lives but saw that hope dfssipate. Rockville is now 3-7-3 overall with only two games left. "I was very proud very pleased the way we played," he said. "The first time we gave them a game for only 40 minutes. This time we played them for 80."

said Manchester coach Bill McCarthy, who is asking his skilled team to play at a high level each time out. "We got into a little Dedame) did a nice job. had good set-ups but were denied. Best save was on Logan in the 15th minute of play by Segar. He fisted

shots, 14 after intermission but not as many good tries on goal Rockville was very determined the second half." McCarthy cited 'Plus I thought we were a little anxious in the second half." Rockville had only one real good bid. That came seven minutes into

ham" "I look at it as they're a good

Millen's pads at 2:33 to start the

Rookie Yves Courteau scored his

wrist shot past Millen 31 seconds

misplayed a ball in the area. Rockville's Eric Rivers was in position for a good shot but never Saimond had no complaints on got it off thanks to the defensive his team's performance. The work of senior stopper John Rams were fighting for their Brian Milone had stellar outings or Manchester. Gochee at a wing fullback also had a good game for the Silk Towners, 11-0-2 overall How does McCarthy view Wind-

team, we have a good team. We The first meeting saw Mancheshave to go down and play our ter break a 1-1 halftime tie and go on to a 4-1 win. Manchester had an overwhelming 30-4 edge in shots. Segar was Memorial Field back on Oct. 3. called upon to make a dozen saves Manchester will hope to regain the services of senior co-captain stops in net for Manchester Eric Wallert for the Windham "My goalie played a helluva Saimond praised Segar, 'And my little sweeper (Dale

game. He's been out since suffering ligament damage in a game against Wethersfield back on Sept. 15 McCarthy plans on putting Manchester had five good bids in Wallert, the starting sweeperback the opening 25 minutes. Dave Kelly, Nick Cacace, Steve Logan, back into the line-up.

## Flames burn the Whalers

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) -Calgary Flames leftwinger Steve Tambellini is grateful that his wait Tambellini continued his early season scoring binge with a

thrashing of the Hartford Whalers "Sometimes one has to wait a while for good things to come. said Tambellini, whose hat trick was his first as a Flame. "It is important to get off to good start and I guess I'm off to one," said the 26-year-old native of Trail, British Columbia, who joined the Flames from the New Jersey Devils last year. Tambellini suffered through a

maddening 15-goal campaign last year, spending most of his time on the bench. This year, he has seven goals in as many games. "Last year was frustrating.

monkey off our backs " added the Manchester mentor, whose club for the upcoming Class LI playoffs. The Indians, who travel to South Catholic High for a non-conference match Friday have three regular season games

The Indians may be faced with the dour prospects of playing without the services of All-State stopper Belleville, who had to be minute after severely spraining an ankle. The absence of Belleville. drilled a shot at Indian goalie Erin said Erardi, whose Indians held a who had just returned to action

after a knee injury, "will be very

Silk Towners won the CCC East

ing words "Now's the time, ladies

left Erardi's lips, a right side corner kick left the foot of

Hohenthal and found Craft in the

scorer promptly headed her 15th

The Rams' best chance to send

he game into overtime came in the

final minute of play. Debbie Aberle

banged a shot on goal from the left

of the penalty area that Prescot

corral. Lynn Votta charged at the

loose ball, but Prescott covered up,

"We were just a step away, a

rescott finished with six saves

Erardi applauded his Eastern

'In a way, I'm kind of glad we

finally gave up that goal, it took a

just in the proverbial nick

while Schrag made 10.

game," offered Booth.

blocked, but did not immediately

past the right side of

crease. The division's leader

Reckville goalie Amy Schrag

Division championship.

MHS girls capture title

goal post and across a wide open

goal mouth. The ball seemed to

curl out and around the right post

Wilson charged back and booted it

out of danger.

- and Manchester sweeper Sandy

complexion of the game," said

Heather Hohenthal did change

the complexion of the game -

board first - when she lofted a

long kick from just inside the right

ohenthal's ninth goal of the

top left corner of the net. It was

After having two more potential

breakaways disrupted by Wilson

and then Sara Nicholson, Wong

finally tallied. The play started

when Kelly Fraleigh ripped a low

Wong moved for position in front of

the right post and nailed the

incoming ball in mid-air into the

left corner to knot the score. It was

the first goal of the year scored on

Manchester, after 829:05 shutout

The second half featured tight

defensive work on both sides, with

Indians' Denise Belleville and

Wilson, and Rams' Betsy Ander-

son and Becky Aberle in the middle

of most of the action. Manchester's

prolific offense - shut down for

picked up some momentum.

most of the afternoon - then

"We played our best soccer of

the game in the final 20 minutes,"

15-10 overall advantage in shots

Cheney guaranteed winning year

minutes.

sitting instead of playing," said Tambellini. "I came to camp in good shape this year, but I'm barrage. skating much better. I worked on quickness and drills and that first NHL goal, firing a 15-foot ems to have helped." Flames coach Bob Johnson three-goal performance Tuesday night to carry the Flames to a 9-4

ied for the Whalers.

notched one for Hartford. The Flames broke the open in the final 20 minutes, outscoring the Whalers 6-1. Tambellini skated around defen-

period goals. Tambellini and Kent Nilsson scored for Calgary. Dave Tippett and Sylvain Turgeon rep-Each team added a goal in the second period. Dan Quinn scored for Calgary and Randy Pierce

'He is playing with more confi-Colin Patterson, Tambellini dence," Johnson said. "He is driving for the net more and is also Nilsson and Richard Kromm scored the other Calgary markers, more aggressive. while Dave Lumley connected for The teams split four opening "We realized we had to come to work in the third period," said Jim Peplinski, who added three assists

for the Flames Millen attributed the massacre to the Whalers' inexperience. "We have a lot of youth on defense and a young team," he from this. We panicked when they put pressure on." Hartford continues its road trip



Tuesday. Calgary whipped the Whalers,

(5) grits his teeth as he pulls down 9-4, with outburst in third period. Flames' Steve Konroyd in NHL action

## NFL refuses to move draft date

scouting college seniors.

day meeting today

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)\* - The National Football League will maintain its regular May draft next year despite a review by the owners to move up the date, a Commissioner Pete Rozelle and the owners Tuesday considered the possibility of moving the draft ahead to February to pick up more players, who otherwise might join the U.S. Football League.

Hartford defenseman Ulf Samuelsson

"Under the terms of the collective bargaining agreement, we can have the draft on or about Feb. 1 or " said Joe Browne, spokes-May 1, man for Rozelle. "So we set it for Browne said the owners were scheduled to conclude their two-

draft could keep NFL coaches from a bidding war with the USFL.

Eddie Jones, president of the New Orleans Saints, said a late "Another school of thought is kids who might be inclined to go to the other league won't have to wait

Browne said NFL coaches prefer

"This gives them more time

between the end of the season and

the draft." he said. "It would have

wasn't that kind of support to move

to take a personal involvement in owners also discussed a \$1.3 billion

taken more than 21 of the 28 clubs which he termed "privileged."

to move the draft up, and there's The USFL Philadelphia Stars

league to stop NFL teams from raiding their roster "They (the USFL) speak about

secret committees (to harass the talking about," Jones said. "But it is just something else you have to defend. Everybody today is sue,

Rozelle acknowledged the

lawsuit by the USFL charging the

NFL with monopolistic practices.

The commissioner, however, re-

fused to detail the discussions

earlier filed suit against the senior

# Scoreboard

### ................. Hockey

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Tuesday's Results
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Philadelphia 7, Minnesota 2
Calgary 9, Hartfard 4
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Detrolt at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at 51, Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Hartford at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Washington at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Buffol at Montreal, night
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, night
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Washington at Calgary, night

### AHL standings

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(Siltanen, Lumiey), 10:03, 3, Hartford, Turgeon 5 (Neufeld, Siltanen), 14:03, 4, Calgary, Nilsson 4 (Beers, MacInnis), 16:54, Penalities—Robertson, Har, 7:05; Robertson, Har, 9:52; Baurgeols, Cal, 9:52; Tambellini, Cal, 13:37
Second period—5, Calgary, Quinn 3 (Jackson, Courfeau), 7:42, 6, Hartford, Pierce 1 (Francis, Cote), 12:29, Penalities—Wilsson, Cal, 1:37; Robertson, Har, major, 7:49; Hunter, Cal, major, 7:49; Hunter, Cal, major, 7:49; Third period—7, Calgary, Tambellini 6 (Peplinski), 2:33, 8, Calgary, Courteau (Jackson, Pepilnski), 2:33, 8, Calgary, Courteau (Jackson, Pepilnski), 1, Calgary, Nilsson 5 (Loob, Beers), 9:40, 12, Hartford, Lumiey 2 (Zuke), 12:25, 13, Calgary, Kromm 5 (Patterson, Wilsson), 14:13, Penalities—Robertson, Har, major, 100; ; Samuelsson, Har. 14:57; Hart-bench, served by Crawford.

Shots on goal—Hartford 7-11-5— 23. Calgary 14-16-18—48. Goalles—Hartford, Millen. Cal-gary, Lemelin. A—16,683.

### Islanders 6, Canucks 5

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Secondperlod—4, New York, B. Suffer 5 (Jonsson), 4:50, 5, Vancouver, Lanz 1 (MacAdam, Sundsfrom), 11:24, 6, New York, Bossy 11 (Tonelli, Jonsson), 19:51, Penalties—Butcher, Van. 4:10; D. Suffer, NYI, 9:27; Halward, Van, 11:42; Butcher, Van, 19:08. Van. 19:08.
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Vancouver, Sundstrom 2 (unassisted),
12:25, 10, New York, B. Sutter 7
(Jonsson, Bossy), 13:15, 11, New York,
LaFontaine 4 (Boutilier, D. Sutter), 18:53,
Penatities—Tanti, Van. 1:16; Jonsson, NYI, 1:16; Delorme, Van. 9:22;
Shots on goal—Vancouver 11-8-5—
24, NY Islanders 10-6-12—28. Goalles—Vancouver, Caprice. NY Islanders, Melanson, Hrudey. A— 15,085.

### Flyers 7, North Stars 2

Radio, TV

Channel 38 8:30 Hockey: Devils vs. Penguins,

Channel 9 9:00 Boxing: Terrence All vs. Victor Boblionia, ESPN

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San Francisco
Miami
LA Raiders
Washington
St. Louis
New England
Dallas
Chicago
Pithsburgh
Green Bay
Kansos City
San Diego
Cleveland
Cincinnati Philadelphia
NY Jets
Indianapolis I
Minnesota
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Detroit
Tampa Bay
Seattle
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COLLEGE
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California 1
Arizona
SMU
Kansas St. 3
Wisconsin
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No. Carolina St. 1
Indiana Is
Bavior 6
Michigan 3
Army 6
Mississippi 3
Penn State 2
Penn State 1
No. Carolina St. 1
No. Carolina Nore Dame 10
Colorado 30
Houston 3
Northwestern 10
Yale 15
Duke 20
Tennessee 5
Dartmouth 2 Second period—1, Philadephia, Propp 5 (unassisted), 2:40.2, Philadelphia, Hawe2 (Ro. Sutter, Rl. Sutter), 5:45. 3, Philadelphia, Craven 4 (Eriksson, Hachborn), 6:38. 4, Philadelphia, Tocchet 3 (Carson, Hachborn), 6:51, Penalties—Snepsts, Min. 2:02; Smith, Phi, 7:40; Crossman, Phi, 12:55.
Third period—5, Minnesota, Napler 2 (Bellows, Maruk), 1:04. 6, Minnesota, Rouse 1 (Holmgren), 3:19. 7, Philadelphia, 5 (Minnesota), 16:10, 1 00000000000000000000 .................. Tennessee Dartmouth E. Carolina I Louisville Brown I

Football

RENO. Nev. (UPI) — Weekend National Football League and college odds as bosted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:

NFL

Football odds

### Canadiens 3, Nordiques 1

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First period—1, Quebec, P. Stostny 4 (A. Stostny, M. Stostny), 11:55 2,
Wontreal, DeBlots 2 (Smith, Chellos), (235. Penalties—Nilan, Mon (misconict), 11:29; Hunter, Que, 14:50; Moller, 14:50. hots on goal—Montreal 12-10-17—39. ebec 14-4-7—25.

### ................. Baseball

### Cy Young voting

NL Cy Young winners

NEW YORK (UPI) - Winners of the

1976—Ranily Jones, San Diego 1975—Tam Seaver, New York 1974—Mike Marshall, Las Angeles

1973—Tom Seaver, New York 1972—Steve Cariton, Philodelphia

1970—Bob Gibson, St. Louis 1969—Tom Seaver, New York 1968—Bob Gibson, St. Louis 1967—Mike McCormick, San Fran-

Combined Major League Award 966—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles

1965—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles

1964—Dean Chance, California (AL) 1963—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles

AL ALL-STARS

1971—Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago

Patti's Dunne's class III team (910 1) years old) recently competed in a CGA meet of Tri-town. Girls taking top hanors were Diana Frese, lirst on the floor, bars, beam and oil-around, and second on the vauit; Bryna Pasternak, third on the floor and bars, tilth on the vauit and fourth on the beams and oil-around; Lynn Duffield, sixth on the vauit. floor, bars and all-around; Nicole Feltman, third on the vauit and beam, fifth on the floor and fourth on the bars and all-around; and Lauro Smyers, second on the bars and all-around; and Lauro Smyers, second on the bars and all-around; fourth on the floor and beam. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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The Manchester High boys' funtor varsity soccer team beat homestanding Rockville High, 3-1. Tuesday, Louis Jaffe, Kyle Frascarelli and Bruce Rosenberg each tailled single markers for the Indians. Wayne Hollingsworth, Jim Hoaglund, Matt Paggioli, Mike Koblect and Jay Mistretta played well defensively for Manchester, now 10-2.

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Gymnastics

Patti Dunne's school

Scholastic

MHS JV soccer

### Calendar

atlanal League Cy Young Award: 1984—Rick Sutcliffe, Chicago 1983—John Denny, Philadelphia \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TODAY Saccer Mitchell at MCC, 3 Bolton at Cromwell (girls), 3:15 Girls Valleyball Manchester at Windham, 3:30 1982—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia 1991—Fernando Valenzuela, Los An-1980—Steve Carlton, Philodelphia 1979—Bruce Suttler, Chicago 1978—Gaylard Perry, San Diego 1977—Steve Carlton, Philade

Soccer
Bolton at RHAM (girls), 3:15
Cromwell at Coventry (girls), 3:15
Cross Country Manchester boys and girls at CCC East Division championship (Wick-ham Park), 3:30 East Catholic/Shepaug Valley at FRIDAY

FRIDAY
Soccer
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Prince Tech, 3:15
Manchester at South Catholic
(alris), 3:15
East Catholic at Enfield (girls), 3:15
Rocky Hill of Coventry, 3:15
Girls Swimming
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Wilby, 7 p.m.
Fleid Hackey
Southington at Manchester, 3:30
Girls Volleyball
East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30

SATURDAY Football
East Catholic of Northwest Catholic. 1959-Early Wynn, Chicago (AL) 1958—Bob Turley, New York (AL.) 1957—Warren Spahn, Milwaukee 10:30 a.m. Manchester at Enfleid, 1:30 Aguinas at East Catholic (at MCC). (NL) 1956—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn 10:30 a.m. Post at MCC, 2 p.m. (NL)
Note: From 1956-1966 only one Cy Young winner was selected from the combined \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### Transactions

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NEW YORK (UPI) — Voting for UPI's American League Ali-Star team (number of votes in parentheses): Baseball
Baitimore — Designated hitter Benny
Avala filed for free agency.
California — Pitcher Craig Swan and
utilityman Derrei Thomas filed for free Catcher: Lance Parrish, Detroit 20). 18; Don Mattingiv, New York (14), Eddle: Murray, Baltimore (10), Kent Hrbek, Minnesota (2). New York (AL) — Pitcher Rudy May filed for free agency. California (1), Jim Gantner, Milwaukee (1).

S5: Col Ripken, Baltmore (15), Alan Trammell, Detroit (11).

2B: Buddy Bell, Texas (19), Wade Boags, Boston (7).

OF: Dave Winfleid, New York (24), Tony Armas, Boston (17), Jim Rice, Boston (13), Horold Balnes, Chicago (8), Dwight Evans, Boston, (7), Kirk Gibsan, Detroit (6), Tom Brunansky, Minneosta (1), Willie Wilson, Kansas City (1), A. Davis, Seattle (1), Starting pitchers: Mike Boddicker, Baltimare (17), Bert Biyleven, Cleveland (11), Jack Morris, Detroit 1, Dan Petry, Detroit 1
Relief pitchers: Dan Quisenberry, Kansas City (15), Willie Hernandez, Detroit (10), Mark Langston, Seattle (11). tiled for free agency.

New York (NL) — Named John Barr
administrative assistant-form and scoutling department.

San Francisco — Outfielder
Gene Richards filed for free agency.
Scattle — Acquired infleider Carson
Carroll from Minnesota to complete the
frade for first baseman Pat Putnam;
assigned Carroll to Salt Lake City (PCL).

Basketball

Cieveland — Walved center
Geoff Crampton.

Dallas — Cut center Mark West. Denver — Walved guard Rob Wil Detroit — Walved guard C Koonce and forward Ray Talbert.

Hauston — Cut forward Major Jones and guards Terry Teagle, Kevin McKenna, Wille Jackson and Joedy Designated hitter: Dave King-man, Ookland (16), Andre Thornton, Cleveland (7), Mike Easler, Boston (3). Kansas City — Center Dave Robisch Los Angeles — Placed forward Earl Jones on the injured list. ....................... Philadelphia — Walved forward James Banks and guard Wes Matthews. Portland — Walved forward Peter Verhoeven. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Verhoeven.

Football

Green Bay — Claimed offensive tackle
Keith Uecker off procedural recali
walvers from Denver.
New England — Asked walvers on
linebacker Keith Lee.
Philodelphia — Signed free-agent
auarterback Jeff Christensen to a
contract for the 1985 season.
Son Diego — Placed fight end Keilen
Winslow on the Injured reserve list;
slaned tight end Ron Eglott.
San Francis on the Injured reserve list;
signed tight end Al Dixon.
Washington — Placed center
Jeff Bostic and wide receiver Charile
Brown Brown on the injured reserve ilst; signed free-agent guards J.T. Turner and Bruce Kimball.

Los Angeles — Traded left winger Charile Simmer to Boston for a first-rounddraft choice in 1985. NY Rongers — Recalled left winger George McPhee from New Haven (AHL). \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## Tennis

................... \$200,000 Grand Prix Tournament At Hong Kong, Oct. 23 First Round Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, def. Tamas Smid, Czechoslovakia, def. Sashi Menan, India, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Tom Gullikson, U.S., def. Sinichi Sakamato, Japan, 6-2, 6-4; Ramesh Krishnan, India, def. Nduka Odizar, Nigeria, 6-2, 6-1; Mike Bauer, U.S., def. Tim Gullikson, U.S., 6-3, 6-2.

\$175,000 Women's Tournament At Brighton, England, Oct. 23
First Round
Terry Phelps, U.S., def. Kathy
Horvath, U.S., 6-2, 7-6; Virginia Ruzici,
Romania, def. Sue Barker, Britain, 6-4, 75; Alvclas Moulton, U.S., def. Beth Herr,
U.S., 6-2, 6-1; Poscale Paridis, France,
def. Kathy Jordan, U.S., withdrew:
Andrea Temesvari, Hungdry, def. Camille

# Cy award to Sutcliffe

NEW YORK - Rick Sutcliffe posted some pretty impressive numbers in 1984 that added up to the National League Cy Young Now the real numbers game

Sutcliffe, whose 16-1 record propelled the Chicago Cubs to the NL East title this season, was nanimously named the league's Cy Young Award winner by the Baseball Writers Association of America Tuesday, less than a week after he filed for free agency. At a news conference in Chicago Tuesday, Sutcliffe refused to say he would be back in 1985. He also did not say how much money it would take to keep him in a Cub uniform, but his agent, Barry Axelrod, has indicated he wanted the 6-foot-7 right-hander to become the highest paid pitcher in base ball. Sutcliffe earned \$900,000 this season and will be seeking somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million next season

"Right now, and I don't want to sound rude, I really can't say anything," said Sutcliffe, helped lead the Cubs to their first pennant of any kind in 39 years "My family and I want to get our feet on the ground and weigh everything. Sutcliffe, acquired by the Cubs

on June 13 in a seven-player trade with Cleveland, said he would resume negotiations with the Cubs probably at the first of next week. But he emphasized he has not set a complete talks with any club. Sutcliffe had one of those seasons pitchers dream about having yet seldom ever achieve. After being acquired by the Cubs from Cleve-



Cubs' pitcher Rick Sutcliffe (left) and general manager Dallas Green celebrate after Sutcliffe unanimously won the NL Cy Young Award.

with Chicago, including 14 victories in a row to end the season His only NL loss came at the hands of 17-9 record and 276 strikeouts, the Los Angeles Dodgers, 2-1, on June 29. He was 9-0 against NL East teams. His overall record, including 4-5 with Cleveland, was

In the BBWAA voting, Sutcliffe Cardinals was third in the voting was named first on all 24 ballots. with 3312 points followed by making him the fourth pitcher to win the award unanimously. The the league's only 20-game winner others were Sandy Koufax (1963. with 121/2: Rich Gossage of the San 1965, 1966), Bob Gibson (1968) and Diego Padres with 3 and Mario

# East dominates AL star list

Rangers, relief pitcher Dan Qui-

nated hitter Dave Kingman of the

Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell

During the regular season

mell's .314-14-69 offensive perfor

mance. Most observors probably

would give Trammell, who missed

part of the regular season with

NEW YORK - The supremacy of the American League's Eastern Division over the West was underlined Tuesday with the election of nine of its players, including two members of the world champion Detroit Tigers, to the 1984 UPI AL

Catcher Lance Parrish and second baseman Lou Whitaker of the Tigers were named to the squad along with two members each of the Boston Red Sox. Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees and one from the Cleve-The Texas Rangers, Oakland A's

and Kansas City Royals had one and 86 RBI compared to Tram member each elected to the team by a panel of 26 sports writers, one representitave of each club in the major leagues. Other Eastern division stars named to the team were first

baseman Don Mattingly and outfielder Dave Winfield of the homers and 98 RBI, was the only Yankees, outfielders Jim Rice and unanimous selection, with Wir Tony Armas of the Red Sox field the second highest vote-getter pitcher Mike Boddicker and shortstop Cal Ripken of the Orioles and carried their battle for the Ameri pitcher Bert Blyleven of the can League batting title to the final game of the season with Mattingly Rounding out the squad were winning it .343 to .340. third baseman Buddy Bell of the

Mets' sensational rookie who had a

finished second. He had 12 second-

place votes and nine for third,

giving him 45 points - 75 behind

Another surprise in the voting was that no member of the senberry of the Royals and desigpennant-winning Tigers' pitching staff - top starters Jack Morris and Dan Petry or reliever Willie Hernandez - made the squad. the World Series during which Boddicker, the league's only batted .500 and won the Most 20-game winner, was the top vote tetter among pitchers with 17 and Blyleven, who had a 19-7 record Ripken batted .304 with 27 homers and a 2.87 earned run average, had 11. Morris, a 19- game winner, had nine and Petry, an 18-game winner, had one. Quisenberry won the balleting for relief pitcher with 15 votes compared to Hernandez' knee and shoulder injuries, a slight 10 and one for Mark Langston of

## edge defensively NFL stars hitting the deck

Valuable Player Award

San Diego tight end Kellen Winslow and Detroit running back

Billy Sims saw their seasons come to an abrupt ending Sunday and now they must wait and wonder about next year. Lions' Sims, Winslow's career could be over.

right knee.

o replace him.

contract dispute.

total of 5,106.

tears in the medial collateral and

posterior cruciate ligaments of the

looked like spaghetti," said Losse.

"He'll never regain 100 percent of

the knee. The best we can hope for

Winslow, who injured the knee Sunday in the Chargers' 44-37 loss

to the Los Angeles Raiders, will be

in a brace and on crutches for nine

weeks. He was placed on the

injured reserve list and veteran

Ron Egloff has been brought back

Egloff, in his eighth year from

Wisconsin, took Winslow's spot on

he roster earlier this season when

Winslow sat out for a week in a

Sims underwent surgery to his

right knee Monday and doctors

expect a full recovery. The injury

occured in the third quarter of

sota. The former Oklahoma All-

his fourth straight 100-yard game

when he was hurt. Sims has 687

yards for the season and a career

"Sims is expected to be at full

trength by next spring and the

recovery will be complete," said orthopedic surgeon Dr. Robert

Teitse. "A piece of loose cartilage

was removed and two torn liga-

The Washington Redskins' Jeff

Bostic was also the victim of a knee

injury Sunday. The All-Pro center

underwent surgery for torn liga-

ments in his right knee, and will

possibly miss the remainder of the

The injury was sustained during

ments were repaired."

America had gained 103 yards for

Detroit's 16-14 victory over Minne

is for it to return to 95 percent."

In other words the torn ends

Both players suffered knee injuries which required surgery, and while the reports are good for the Despite undergoing successful surgery Sunday night at Sharp Memorial Hospital, Winslow's doctor said he will never be 100 percent. The injury was diagnosed by team doctor Gary Losse as

Meanwhile, Denver Broncos reserve wide receiver Clint Sampson returned to Denver Monday after spending the night at Buffalo General Hospital with a mild concussion, lip lacerations and bruised jaw suffered during a 37-7 victory over the Bills. about 10 minutes after the injury. He was taken from the field on a stretcher and flown to the hospital.

a 26-24 loss to St. Louis. He will be

replaced by Rick Donnalley.

Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback David Woodley received some good news - X-rays of his lower right leg are negative. He was hur scrambling during the third quar ter of a 17-16 loss to Indianapolis with mild concussions.

Rookie Philadelphia wide receiver Kenny Jackson suffered a shoulder separation in a 24-10 victory over the Giants that will

## Celts end pre-season with loss to the Jazz

The long exhibition grind is finally over for the world champion

Boston Celtics. Boston's nine-game pre- season ended on a sour note for the Celtics. who dropped a 105-104 decision to the Utah Jazz Tuesday in the 12th annual NBA Hall of Fame game. John Drew sank a pair of jumpers, the second with 14 seconds left in the game to cap a ourth-quarter Utah rally. Dennis Johnson, who had 24 points for the Celtics, missed a desperation shot at the buzzer Utah closed out its pre-season

with a 6-3 record while the Celtics finished with a disappointing 5-4 Boston coach K.C. Jones said he's concerned his squad is not ready to open the NBA season on Friday. Injuries and a key holdout have left the Celtics with several question marks.

'We're not where we should be.' said Jones. "With the injuries to Larry (Bird) and Quinn (Buckner) our people are not ready." Bird is sidelined with a strained neck muscle while Buckner has a sore right leg. terms with holdout forward Cedric

"I'm planning that he's not going to be here for the opener," said The Celtics carrying 12 players and need to trim down to the league limit of 12 by Thursday. because those are very difficult

Maxwell.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - decisions," said Jones, "We've got a few days to practice and we'll take it from there The last thing the Celtics want is for the outside problems to distract

"We can't let the outside pres sure get to us and we have to stay together," said guard Danny Ainge. "If we can avoid conflicts we'll be okay." The Celtics will be looking to be the first team to repeat as NBA champions since Boston did it in Drew led Utah with 21 points

> Aleksinas makes Warriors' roster

while Thurl Bailey added 18

Robert Parish led Boston with 25

points while Kevin McHale fin-

shed with 18.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - The Golden State Warriors, in a surprising move, Tuesday cut backur center Chris Engler and kept rookie Chuck Aleksinas, out of the University of Connecticut, who looked sharp last Saturday in an overtime pre-season win over

"I couldn't justify it with statistics," said coach John Bach in explaining why he kept the 6-foot-I Aleksinas, who was Chicago'r fourth-round choice in 1982 and played in Spain last season. "I made it on the basis of trying to reach a new identity for the second

NHL roundup

## Canadiens cash in with Penney

By Joel Sherman **UPI Sports Writer** 

When the Montreal Canadiens made their surprise run at the Campbell Conference championship in last season's playoffs, they cashed all hopes on a Penney Rookie goaltender Steve Penney may yet pay further dividends. Penney, who was back in the lineup after missing two games with a knee injury, preserved a one-goal lead early in the third period when he stopped Anton Stastny on a breakaway and rookie his first NHL goal Tuesday night to lift the Canadiens to a 3-1 triumph over the Nordiques in the battle of "We got off to a slow start, but

picked up in the last two periods,' said Montreal's Bobby Smith "You've got to give a lot of credit to outstretched pad. Steve Penney because he stole a lot of goals away from them. Even though they got the first goal, with a good goaltender, we could continue playing our game. Quebec got a lot of shots in the first period (14), but we held them down in the last two. Penney turned aside 24 of 25

It was the Canadiens' first Flyers 7, North Stars 2 victory on the road this season and extended their unbeaten streak to Kurvers last year's ton U.S.

college player, provided Montreal with a 2-1 bulge on a power play at nside the blue line and rifled a shot off goalie Dan Bouchard's glove and into the net. "They played very disciplined

takes," said Bouchard, "Penney made the key saves for them. They that gave them the momentum." after being struck in the face by the season. He bounced back with

Florida put on carpet

### GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - football program guilty of 59 rules The University of Florida's foot- violations - all of them during the ball program is facing three years six-year tenure of Coach Charley of NCAA probation for spying on Pell, Pell was fired by university opponents, paying some of its

scalp free tickets to Gator month as part of the "corrective The long-expected probation was announced by university officials Tuesday. The sanctions take effect Nov. 7 if the university does university agreed to take were to not appeal, or if an appeal is

The NCAA sanctions include: -No bowl appearances by the athletic program. Gators for three years, beginning this season. games sanctioned by the NCAA for hree years beginning in 1985. ships for each of the next two

-Annual reports detailing Flori-The NCAA, after a 21-month

reduce the probationary period to two years. Other corrective actions the

fire assistant coaches Joe Kines and Dwight Adams at the end of the 1984 season and to restructure its Florida has 15 days to appeal the sanctions. Criser said in a pre pared statement the school would review the report and decide in

several days whether to appeal "This is something that has been hanging over this team's head for a couple of years," said interim da's compliance with NCAA coach Galen Hall. "The players have been waiting for this. They've met, talked about it and accepted

### investigation, found the Gator **Sports In Brief**

Celtics, Lakers favorites

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - The world champion Boston Celtics and runner-up Los Angeles Lakers have been installed as 8-5 favorites to win the 1984-85 NBA championship, an oddsmake said Tuesday Trailing the Lakers and Celtics in the odds posted by Exber are

### DeBartolo Jr. interested in Giants

the Philadelphia 76ers at 5-2 and the New York Knicks at 5-1.

NEW ORLEANS - Ed DeBartolo Jr., the young owner of the San Francisco 49ers, is apparently interested in purchasing the baseball San Francisco Giants franchise and keeping it in the

DeBartolo said Tuesday at the NFL meetings here that under the right circumstances and if the price were right, he'd strongly consider buying the club. "I'd say I'm between 50 and 70 percent interested," DeBartolo said. "I don't think we'd be interested in the Giants without a new stadium, though.

### USFL merger nearly set

PHOENIX - The proposed merger between the Arizona Wranglers and Oklahoma Outlaws of the U.S. Football League is nearly set and should be completed sometime next week according to one of the Outlaws' owners. Bill Tatham Jr. said Tuesday that attorneys for Wrangler owner Ted Diethrich and the Outlaws are working out "the

### Patriots waive Keith Lee

FOXBORO, Mass. - The New England Patriots asked waivers Tuesday on linebacker Keith Lee, who never played a regular-season game due to injuries. Lee last year made the Patriots as a free agent but spent the season on injured reserve due to a chronic ankle injury. He was waived from 'e physically unable to perform list, where he had been since Aug. 21.

### Russ Francis sidelined

SAN FRANCISCO - Tight end Russ Francis of the San Francisco 49ers will be out of action for at least four weeks with Francis was hurt Sunday in the game with Houston and was placed on the injured reserve list

# Field hockey still in tenuous state

By Len Auster Sports Editor

There's been four different coaches in the last four years. And there's no guarantee it But Manchester High field hockey survives, for now

Is the sport in dire straits? Is

its death inevitable? "Yes, you

out at the high schools," she

with a slapshot for an unassisted can say that," responded Mary Neubelt, who is trying to keep In a fast-paced first period field hockey going in the com-munity. "The sport is dying out highlighted by sharp netminding, the teams skated to a 1-1 deadlock all over because of soccer," she Penney, who kicked out 13 shots in said with a tinge of bitterness. the period, robbed Peter Stastny The 22-year-old Neubelt, a graduate of Manchester High finally scored when he converted a rebound at 11:55. and the University of Connecti-But former Winnipeg Jets capcut, took over from Lisa Maccarone, who took over for Janice tain Lucien DeBlois tied the scor Dahm who took over for Mary

at 17:35 when he took Smith's feed Faignant. rom the corner and beat Bouchard from the slot. Bouchard, who faced upstream tide, keeping field hockey alive. "I really enjoyed 12 shots in the opening period, had playing it, because it's a tradi earlier, foiling Smith with an tional sport. My mom played it in college. UConn has such a good program, too. It think it Islanders 6. Canucks 5 would be a shame to see it die

At Uniondale, N.Y., Brent Sutter otched a hat trick and Pat LaFontaine tipped in a 55-foot point shot by Paul Boutilier with

Kurvers would stay in a Quebec

seal the win, beating Bouchard

ospital overnight for observation.

Guy Carbonneau added a goal midway through the final period to

1:07 remaining to cap a four-goal third period and rally the Island

At Bloomington, Minn., Lindsay practice unless they brought someone with them," Neubelt Carson collected a goal and ar assist and Pelle Lindbergh made said with a twinkle in her eve 31 saves to help the Flyers send the "and slowly kids heard I needed North Stars to their fourth straigh players so they came out

16:36 of the second period. He loss, Brian Propp added a goal and picked up Chris Chelios' pass an assist and Thomas Eriksson had three assists for Philadelphia In a major trade. Charlie Simmer, the Los Angeles Kings left winger who had been asking to and they cashed in on our mis- be traded for months, got his wish Tuesday when he was shipped to the Boston Bruins for a first-round had more power plays than us and draft choice in 1985. Simmer, 30, joined the Kings as a free agent in Kurvers had to be helped off the ice scored with 56 during the 1979-80

pulling even again a minute later to preserve the tie. It was at least some consolation for the Eagles. players and allowing others to president Marshall Criser last

to Dave Olender, who drilled a shot on the St. Paul net. The ball

### Park undergoes knee surgery

Hutzel Hospital.

The surgery was performed by would be out of the lineup. 6-4 loss to the New York Islanders at Joe Louis Arena last Wednes-

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alists get you moving again.

(left wing), Caity Blodgett and juniors Trish Flanagan (link), Kate Gallagher (sweeper) and Mandy McCray Neubelt picked up 14 sophomores, none with prior experience. She's hoping to improve that predicament, convincing Illing Junior High gym teachers to give instruction in the sport as part of the curriculum after a two-year absence.

games, it only has one win along with four ties. The Silk Towners

have scored only two goals. Bu

Sue Allen, Pam Mirante, Kim Juros, Britt Gustafson, Sue Taylor, Chris Stoll, Julie De Salvo, Melssa DeGregorio, Marissa Melody, Melanie Bodin, Kristin Armstrong, Thayer Gowdy, Sandy Orlowski and Jill Manchester scores. "Hopefully

they'll go to camp this summer. We're holding fund raisers now," said Neubelt, who is She's doing her darndest to hoping to build for '85. keep things afloat. She started the year with eight players. The early days of practice saw the cessors, Dahm and Maccarone each had intentions of returnnumber fluctuate between five ing. But the best laid plans fell and eight. Manchester now has through. Each gained fulltime "I told them not to come to

employment, with the hours not allowing them to continue That could happen with Neubelt, who is working on her certification as an athletic trainer. She is taking a course at Central Connecticut State University this semester and is

was defending champ

St. Paul defender into the net

penalty kick after an Fa-

Anderson evened it up at 3: 37 of

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the second half, converting a

Of Neubelt's roster only seven had ever played before. Cheis Colvin (goalie) Liz Goetz

> Trish Flanagan (33) and Sue Taylor (40) are members of the 1984 Manchester High field hockey team. The Indians have had four coaches in four years and the situation is anything but steady.

needed before she can take the certification exam. a job where I can get out at 3 o'clock," says Neubelt, "but,

fender was called for a hand ball.

may be able to" she added referring to her assistant coach year. And she wants to see field hockey survive

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Harald photo by Pini

## EC boys tie, girls lose in soccer play

- East Catholic soccer coach Tom Malin borrowed one-timed it to Madden, who skulled in the equalizer a hockey cliche following Tuesday's exciting 2-2 tie between East and homestanding St. Paul High. "It was good to get a point on the road," said Malin, with a grin. by Mark Anderson. In a rematch between the HCC's two top teams, the second-place Eagles came back in the most thrilling manner possible. After St. Paul tallied at 1:52 in overtime. East showed its dogged resolve by

Manchester has not faired

well on the field. In its first ten

who lost an emotional 3-2 nail-biter to St. Paul in Manchester, 11 days East's next game is Saturday

morning at home at Cougar Field against HCC rival Aquinas at 10:30 game-tying goal at 2:42 of the five-minute overtime session. Kevin Riggs corner kicked a feed

DETROIT (UPI) - Defenseman Brad Park of the Detroit Red Wings underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Tuesday at

team physician Dr. Robert Teitge Red Wings officials said it wasn't immediately known how long Park Park's knee became swollen during the third period of Detroit's

# day, forcing him to leave the game.

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"When the game went into overtime and they scored in front The Falcons had taken a shortof their home fans, we could have lived, 2-1 lead 50 seconds earlier on quit and died," noted Malin. "But a marker by Rich Quirion, assisted we showed our true colors and picked ourselves up." Malin was impressed with his Madden, who according to Malin team's never-say-die attitude "deserved the tying goal" after "This team showed great characmissing several chances, was ter, poise, determination and a among several East players to earn their coach's praise. Rewillingness to work together to achieve an end result," he said. serves Carl Skoog and Joel Cis-The end result is that East is now zewski also turned in admirable

7-2-1 in the HCC, 7-2-2 overall. St. efforts, as did sweeper Brian Paul's remained unbeaten at 10-0-3, including 9-0-2 in conference play. The deadlock clinched the "We may be tacking in skills in some areas (compared to the HCC crown for the Falcons. East past), but we're not lacking in heart," added Malin, "We held The Eagles struck first at 13:05 together as a team, and we'll into the contest when John King definitely use this game as a building block as we close in on the picked up a loose ball inside the penalty area and fired a 20-yarder end of the season."

East girls bow

East held an 11-8 first-half advantage in shots but still trailed 1-0, after Falcon Donna Hornish scored at the 17-minute mark. The Eagles tied it seven minutes into the second half on a Kelly Cahill tally, assisted by Julie Zbyl Five minutes later. Hornish depos

Paul over host East Catholic High

3-1, in HCC girls' soccer action at

ited the gamer with her second goal. Kim Sidorile added an insurance goal for St. Paul "The momentum started to shift our way when we field the match," said East coach Don Fay "(But) St. Paul came back to dominate the

last 25 minutes St. Paul held a 28-16 overall shot advantage Eagle goalie Lisa Jensen made 23 saves, while Falcon keeper Amy Fackelmann stopped 10 shots East, now 6-4-1 but only 1-3-1 in the conference, travels to Enfield

High Friday, St. Paul, which

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# Caramel apples

It wouldn't be autumn without 'em

Although times have changed — today, family orchards are few and far between — making caramel apples is still an activity family, friends and especially the kids will find fun. Whether you begin in the orchard or at the produce department in your favorite supermarket. supermarket, now is a good time to celebrate the carame Possibilities for homemade

caramel apples are nearly limitless. Recipes can range from the old-fashioned, tradi-tional favorite to these new variations: chocolate fudge, peanut butter, cinnamon, and laced with liqueur. But before you plunge right in, here are a few hints for choosing and preparing your caramel apples When picking the apple of your eye, you may be confused the many varieties availale. One rule of thumb is that best for caramel apple making. The tartness complements the rich, sweet flavor of the caramel, while the tenderness

makes it easier to take a big

Before you actually begin preparations it's important to wash and dry the apples in a mild soap solution to remove their natural waxy coating. This process cannot be skipped or when you begin dipping, the caramel will slide off the apple.

Now you're ready to begin! Assemble the everyday kitchen utensils you will need: heavy 114-quart saucepan, spatula,

### Caramel Apples

14-ounce bag caramels 2 tablespoons water 4 or 5 medium size apples Wooden sticks Unwrap caramels. Place caamels and water in heavy 14-quart saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently

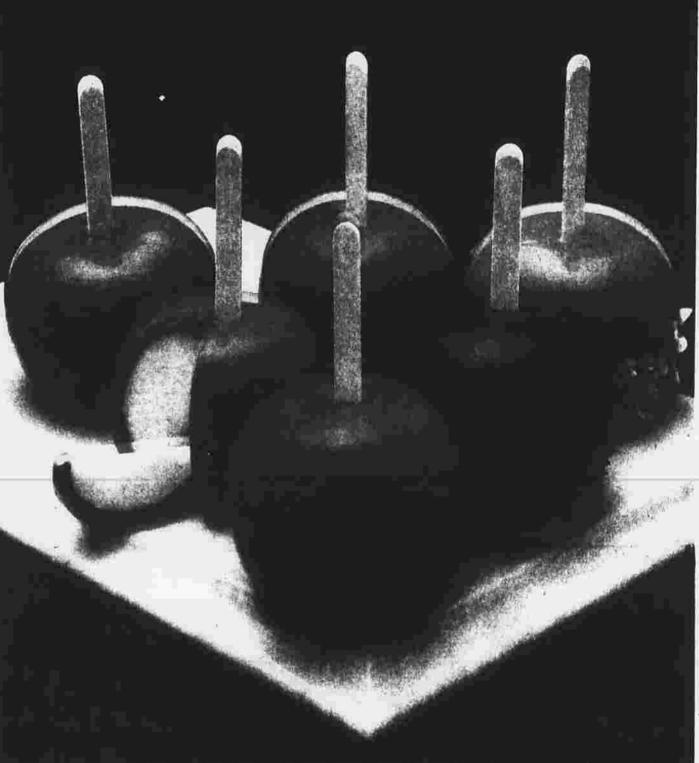
Place sheet of wax paper on cookie sheet. Lightly grease wax paper with margarine. Wash and dry apples. Insert a wooden stick into stem end of wooden sticks are included in bags of caramels which are

Holding stick, dip apples, one at a time, into hot caramel sauce, tilting sauce pan and turning until well coated. Scrape off extra sauce from bottom of apple with spatula. Place apples on greased wax

paper. Store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving to allow caramel to soften.

### To Microwave: in a small, deep, glass bowl. Add

water. Microwave on high for sauce is smooth, stirring after each minute.



Caramel apples like these are easy to make and an autumn favorite. They'll be a guaranteed hit at kids'

Spiked Caramel Apples 1 14-ounce bag caramels 2 tablespoons orange or al-mond flavor liqueur

4 or 5 medium size apples Melt caramels with liqueur in heavy 11/2-quart saucepan over until smooth. Wash and dry

end of each apple. Dip into hot

caramel sauce; turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples. Place on greased wax paper. Store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving to allow caremel

Halloween parties, too. Just make sure there are enough apples on hand for everyone.

If caramel sauce is too thin, let stand about 2 minutes before dipping apples. adult treats are even easier to

for caramel apple making, remember that bigger is not

apples, which are about 21/2 inches in diameter, are the best Chocolate Fudgle Apples eat when cut into bite-size 1 14-ounce bag chocolate wedges. Just remove the sticks When selecting your apples

4 or 5 medium size apples Wooden sticks

always better. Medium-sized

Melt fudgies with milk in heavy 112-quart saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth. Wash and dry apples; insert stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into ho fudge sauce; turn until coated Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples; dip in choco late shots.

Place on greased wax paper Store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 15 minute before serving to allow carame

Variation: Mocha: Dissolve? teaspoons instant coffee granules in 1 tablespoon hot water Substitute for milk. Continue as directed above.

### To Microwave:

Microwave chocolate fudgles and milk in small, deep, glass bowl on high 21/2 - to 31/2 minutes, or until sauce is smooth, stirring after each minute. Continue a If caramel sauce is too thir let stand about 2 minutes before dipping apples.

### **Peanut Butter Apples**

Two of America's favorite flavors — peanut butter and caramel — unite to provide this tempting apple wrap. Chopped 1 14-ounce bag caramels 2 tablespoons creamy peanu

## 2 tablespoons water 4 or 5 medium size apples

Chopped peanuts Melt caramels, peanut butter and water in heavy 11/4-quart saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth. Wash and dry apples; insert stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot caramel sauce; turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples Dip in

Store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving to allow carame

### Cinnamon Apples

the flavor of apples in pies. cobblers and applesauce, cin-

1/4 cup cinnamon candles 3 tablespoons water 1 14-ounce bag caramets 4 or 5 medium size apples Wooden sticks

Melt cinnamon candies with I tablespoon water in heavy 11/2quart saucepan over low heat. stirring frequently until melted Add remaining water and ca-

ramels, stirring frequently until Stir in few drops of red food coloring. Wash and dry apples:

insert stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot cinnamon caramel sauce: turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples. Place on greased wax paper Store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving to allow caramel mixture to soften.

## Calling all low-cal gourmets

# Spate of diet books will thin your pocketbook

have special food requirements will be delighted by the number of some of the more notable:.

Pierre Francy's Low Calorie Gourmet, by Pierre Francy and Richard Flaste At first glance, it seems Chef Pierre Francy is trying to do the sible — whip up a cuisine that is exciting to the eye and intriguing to the palate without being deadly to the waistline. created water that tastes like ollandaise, he has come up with 250 new recipes that stretch the boundaries of low-calorie foods in

ways few dieters could even with Tomato Sauce, Potato Leek Soup With Curry, Chicken Breasts Duxelle and Veal Chops with Morels. The recipes use no cream, - no more than a touch of salt. It's clear that Francy is becom-

(Times Books, 276 pages, \$14.95) The Pasta Diet, by Elisa Celli This cookbook comes with a guarantee that makes it sound like one of those late-night television marketing ploys. The publishers promise that people who do not lose 10 pounds in 14 days can get their

ing the best friend of gourmets who have tired of calories without

By eating pasta? Exactly, claims Elisa Celli, a food consultant, writer, critic and actress. She maintains that without the usual heavy cheese, cream and oily sauces, pasta is one of the healthiest and least caloric dishes

anywhere. Italy, Celli points out that a four-ounce serving of pasta has just 155 calories. That's no more and dressings, snacks, desserts than a small hamburger, and a and drinks.

order to benefit from her nutrionally balanced diet plan, diners must stick to "healthy" pasta made from durum wheat, whole wheat or woth spinach added. Celli says her diet plan has been used by stars such as Dolly Parton, Robert De Niro, Sophia Loren and Liza Minelli, as well as at top European and American spas

(Warner Books, 256 pages, \$16)

The Diabetics' Cookbook by Roberta Longstaff SRD and Jim Two years ago, an English doctor named Jim Mann came out with a diet book for diabetics. It proved so successful he has teamed up with a leading nutrition-

ist to enter the specialty cookbook Dubbed a "positive health guide" by its publisher, the volume contains more than 180 recipes for birthplace, the Abruzzi region of appetizers, soups, salads, main course vegetables, rice, pasta, fish, poultry, meat, breads, sauces

Mann, who runs a busy diabetic clinic in the old university town of Oxford, recommends sugar-free sweeteners for the recipes gathered here, rather than the more popular sucrose or other nutritive sweeteners. When used excessively, he

argues, the sweeteners ending in ose" måke blood glucose control more difficult to control. In hopes of helping each reader adhere to a prescribed diet, the recipes list calorie, protein, fat and fiber content per ounce instead of per serving.

The recipes are intended for use in conjunction with the diet book published in 1982, but they come with assurances that these nutritional descriptions will help them fit into any high-carbohydrate and high-fiber program. (Arco Publishing, 122 pages, \$12.95)

Carnevale Italiano by Margaret and G. Franco Romagnoli "Here we go, meatless" - that's the literal translation the Romagnolis give to the Latin word "carnevale," used most often in raucous celebration before the onset of Lent's austerity. The Romagnolis, familiar fixtures from their PBS cooking show and their restaurants in New England, offer here a tempting

argument for an Italian cuising

built around seafood and fresh

They make it clear that even though the Catholic church has backed away from its long-time mandate of "fish on Friday," there remain both dietary and culinary easons for taking a regular break from red meat

Far from penitent in nature, the traditional Italian cucina de magro (thin kitchen, literally) seems to permit more flexibility, not less. according to the Romagnolis. The 206 recipes they've collected span the entire classic menu, from antipasti to dolci (appetizer to dessert), with stops for primi piatti, secondi piatti and contorni along the way

As always, the Romagnolis turn the whole affair into spectacle the pleasurable culinary equivalent of grand opera

pages, \$16.95 cloth, \$8.95

Kosher Cuisine by Helen Nash Helen Nash, a descendant of one of Poland's most orthodox Jewish families, makes an overwhelming case in her new cookbook that kosher food need not be boring to

the eye or the palate. These 250 recipes represent her efforts to make that point since becoming a young bride in New York. They also reflect her studies with some of America's finest chefs and cooking teachers, from Michael Field to Perla Meyers to Millie Chan

Not surprisingly, then, they skip happily through a variety of cuisines, including French, Italian, Greek and Chinese.

"Kosher Cuisine," of course, is not for everybody. The dietary laws would present unnecessary challenges to anyone not required to observe them. The book is, however, a treasure chest for people who do. (Random House, 319 pp., \$17.95).

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"You know that it must be simple to prepare, but it's so very good," she said. The recipe is, indeed, very simple - so much so that Jim Pikul, sons chef at the restaurant, was almost embarrassed to share it.

Chickpea relish 2 1-pound cans chickpeas, drained 3/4 cup mayonnaise

Salt and pepper to taste 1/2 onion, diced 2 ribs celery, diced 1 to 2 tablespoons oil

Combine all ingredients and refrigerate until flavors marry. Serves 8 to 10.

At Fiano's, the chickpea relish is generally served alongside this cottage cheese spread:

# Combine both ingredients and serve with

# Today's

## Special Nancy A. Pappas

### Spiked cottage cheese 1 pound creamed cottage cheese 34 cup prepared white horseradish

Editor's note: To have your favorite restaurant dish included in this weekly column, simply write a note telling us the name of your favorite dish at a local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe. Include your name, address, and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. (Phone numbers will not be printed.) Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

### Supermarket shopper

## Coupon clipping is no shame

United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Can you imagine being teased by an entire firehouse, including my husband, the chief? I am an avid couponer and refunder and though the firemen teased me about collecting "trash," I decided to help the fire company with my refunding.

Two other firemen's wives and I used the free product coupons we received from our refunding to buy a big cart full of groceries. The items in the cart cost us only \$11.85 and we then sold chances to win it. I think we did pretty well. When the raffle was over we had taken in almost \$500. On the day we turned the money over to the fire company the teasing stopped!

— Darlene from Eau Claire, Pa.

DEAR DARLENE: Congratulations on putting out

People who tease about collecting box tops and labels are poorly informed and usually have no idea of how much money can be saved by collecting the proofs of purchase that manufacturers ask for in their refund offers. What does it take to show them the light?

Sometimes a bank book full of refund money does the trick. Others require a special performance, such as being taken to the supermarket to watch a shopping spree using refund free product coupons. The really hard to convince critics usually come over after they receive that special gift they have been wanting. When the shock is over they ask the inevitable question. "How in the world did you pay for When you casually reveal that you used the money received for all those box tops and labels you retrieved from the trash, the second look of surprise is just as rewarding as the first!

I'm always interested in hearing how readers-get their spouses involved in saving money at the supermarket. If you have an interesting story, please write to: Martin Sloane, The Supermarket Shopper, P.O. Box 1149 Great Neck, NY 11023.

DEAR MARTIN: What would happen if I cut out the Betty Crocker coupon from a Cheerios box top and then the manufacturer came out with a refund offer that asked for the box top as a proof of purchase? coupon missing? - Joann Miller, Sutherlin, Ore.

DEAR JOANN: I checked with the people at General Mills and they said not to worry. Cheerios promotional offers ask for the Universal Product Code symbol located on the box bottom. "We would never ask for the box top," said the General Mills

### Smart shopping award

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI) - A

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Larry Mehlhaff bought the album

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Sierra Club representative

The Smart Shopping Award goes to Lalita Prabhu, New Castle, Penn. 'Recently, our supermarket ran an introductory offer on Triple Concentrated Downy, just \$1 for the 21.5-ounce size (regularly \$2.49). I used a 25-cent oupon and took the Downy home for only 75 cents. Meanwhile. Downy was offering a \$1 refund for just one proof of purchase. So after considering the postage, I received a free bottle of Downy and 5 cents for trying out this new product. Not a bad way to

### Clip 'n' file refunds

Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine,

Diet Products (File No. 2) Clip out this file and keep it with similar eash-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, i newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

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### **About Town**

### Guild seeks new members

The Guild of St. Agnes has begun its annual membership drive for the support of St. Agnes Home and the Lourdes Family Center St. Agnes Home is located in West Hartford and offers unmarried pregnant teens a place to live and continue their education while awaiting the birth of their child. It is the only facility in the state licensed to care for unmarried mothers.

The Lourdes Family Center in Wethersfield is a program for any teen who chooses to keep her baby. The facility provides support and instruction on Anyone who wishes to become a member can call the St. Agnes Home at 521-7516.

### Army and Navy Club elects

The Army and Navy Club at 1090 Main St. elected the following officers for the year: Don Ponticelli, president; Russ Mathiason, vice-president; Frank Badsteubner, treasurer; Mike Nimrowski, assistant treasurer; Ernie Pain, secretary: Ed Jasitis, assistant secretary; Dan Henry. financial secretary: Bob D'Abate, chaplain and Mo

Adair, sergeant-at-arms. Board of governors members are: Butch Auden,

## Friendship Night planned Friendship Lodge 145 will hold a past masters night Thursday in the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. A baked shrimp dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

chairmen of the 16th annual antique show and sale of the Coventry Historical Society, discuss show arrangements with show photographer, Al Carmienke. The show will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donation: \$1.75. At 7:30 p.m., past masters will perform the

church, 300 Parker St

### Dance with the Elks

The Manchester Senior Big Band will play at a Nov. 18 dance from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Elks Hall, 30 Bissell St. The senior band has recently appeared at the Wapping Fair and the Rockville annual festival. This dance is to benefit the band's Uniform and Music

With the Big Band, the Brothers Three will be appearing. They have been featured at The Wharf restaurant in Madison, for six years. A donation will be accepted during the afternoon, and door prizes will be awarded.

### AARP to see play

Manchester Green Chapter 2399 AARP will see the new musical, "Mrs. McNothing," at a matinee Oct. 31 at the Goodspeed Opera House. Lunch will be at the Gull in Essex before the performance. Bus departure is 10 a.m. from the Community Baptist Church. The group will return at 6

### Don Wright to visit

Don W. Wright of Seattle, Wash., grand master of the International Supreme Council, Order of DeMo-lay, and Herbert L. Emanuelson Jr., grand master of Masons in Connecticut, will be speakers at the Connecticut Masonry's Family Night Friday at the Manchester Masonic Temple. A program at 8 p.m. will include presentations by the Order of DeMolay, Order of Rainbow Girls, Grand

Chapter of Royal Arch Masons and Grand Court of Chapman Court No. 10, Order of the Amaranth, will serve a stuffed chicken dinner at 6:30 p.m. Reservations for the dinner closed Oct. 20. Refreshments will be served after the program. Masonic Family Night is sponsored by the Grand

Lodge Youth Activities Committee and hosted by the

### Church offers story hours

Manchester Lodge.

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will begin a free series of monthly story hours for children The monthly programs will be held on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 2:45 p.m. They'll be repeated on Thursdays mornings from 9: 45 to 11 a.m.

The program will include songs, a Bible story, and Children may be enrolled by calling the church office any weekday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 649-2863 or by contacting the program director at 644-8596 evenings or weekends. Dance with the Elks

The Manchester Senior Big Band will play at a Nov. 18 dance from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Elks Hall, 30 Bissell St. The senior band has recently appeared at the Wapping Fair and the Rockville annual festival. This dance is to benefit the band's Uniform and Music

With the Big Band, the Brothers Three will be appearing. They have been featured at The Wharf restaurant in Madison, for six years. A donation will be accepted during the afternoon, and door prizes will be awarded.

North sets paper drive \* The men of North United Methodist Church will have a paper drive on Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to noon at the

All's fair

Bert Rappe and Dawn Carlson, co-

### Bring old newspapers, magazines and phone books to the church. Men will be available to unload them. Financial planner to speak

Financial planner Kathleen F. Hedlund will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to the Unitarian Universalist Women's Association at the meetinghouse, 153 W. Hedlund will discuss investments and ways to make money work in any financial climate

### 'Plays for Living' offered

To mark its 175th anniversary, the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services will sponsor "Plays for Living," a series of plays which help young people deal with social issues.
"Who Says I Can't Drink?" will be presented at the following schools: Manchester High School, 11 a.m., Nov. 7; Bennet Junior High School, Nov. 7, 8: 30 a.m. The play was presented today at Illing Junior High

### Symphony plans opener

Manchester Symphony Orchestra will open its silver anniversary season with a concert on Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. and Nov. 5 at 7: 30 p.m. at the program center in the Lowe Building at Manchester Community

Dr. Jack Heller, musical director, will conduct the orchestra in a program of Brahms, Academic Festival Overture; Mahler, "Songs of a Mayfarer"; Bizet, "Seguedilla," from "Carmen"; and Tchai-kovsky, Symphony No. 4 in F Minor. Edna Garabedian, mezzo-soprano, will join the orchestra for the Mahler and Bizet. Garabedian has been associated with operas companies in San Francisco, New York, Chicago, and Houston, and has appeared with opera stars such as Beverly Sills and

Placido Domingo Tickets are available at the MCC box office. Tickets are \$5; and \$3 for students and seniors. For more nformation, call 633-2419

### Center Bridge Club scores

The results of the Oct. 19 Center Bridge Club games North-South: Joe Davis and Virginia Weeks, first; Murray Powell and Joyce Dirskell, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Erv Cross, third. East-West: Ken Kozak and Sara Mendelsohn, first; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hyde, second; and Norman Whitney and Flo Smyth, third.

### **Epilepsy group meets**

An epilepsy support group will meet Nov. 1 at 7: 15 p.m. at the Newington Children's Hospital. Speaker will be David Katzin, executive secretary, Governorm's Committee on Employment of the

Parents, friends and those with epilepsy are welcome. Call 236-3494 or 666-0785 for more



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### Advice

## Friend's 'masculine' look has girl feeling queasy

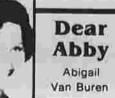
DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and so is my girlfriend. This short and started combing it like a boy I didn't like it and told her so Last weekend I took her to a movie, and she wore a man's shirt and tie, a man's type jacket and trousers, and even a pair of wing-tip shoes I felt embarrasses to be seen with her and refused to hold hands with her because I was afraid people would think we were a couple of homosexuals. She got mad and said I was a real

square. She said she was being ashionable — that the mannish look for women is "in" Is this Am I weird to want my girlfriend to look like a girl?

DEAR BOB: You aren't weird the fashion designers are. Your girlfriend has the right to dress the way she wants to dress And you have the right to refuse to be seen in public with someone whose appearance you find

First the bad news. The mannish ook for women is "in. Now for the good news: A lot of women aren't buying it very well. (I had met him in a bar

DEAR ABBY: "Safe and Secure," who ignored a male driver - the night before and gave him my who was trying to get her attention - phone number ). He took me out for



light, could also be paranoid. The

stranger might have been trying to

hanging muffler or perhaps a belt

I know because I have been

ignored for trying to communicate

the same things. And by the way

not all men are ax murderers; I

wish women would give us men

half a chance before shutting us

DEAR INSULTED: You're 100

percent right. But I would rather

murderer than mistake an ax

murderer for a good guy.

mistake a good guy for an ax

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend I

had a date with a man I didn't know

langing out her door

something about him I didn't like Dear When he took me home. I planned on saying goodnight at the door because I really didn't want

this man in my apartment. (I live alone.) When I said goodnight, he asked if he could use my bathroom What could I say? After he used the my living room and asked if would make him a cup of coffee. was beginning to get the idea, but his coffee slowly, and kept looking at me in a way that made me uncomfortable. After the coffee, he made a grab for me. I pulled away from him, said I had to get up early for work, then I asked him to leave. was trembling inside for fear 1 had a rapist on my hands. Thank Please print this to let other vomen know that "May I use your get into a woman's apartment

Now I'm sorry I didn't say. "Sorry. find a gasoline station."

LUCKY IN DALLAS

DEAR LUCKY: Your first mistake was letting the man know where you lived before you got to met him somewhere to get better acquainted, then taken a taxi home

### A festival for Isabella

Masterpiece Theatre starts

season with clerical satire

ing's ouster.

Investigative reporter Tom Tow-

This opens the door for the

villainous churchmen who have

But the whole batch of them are

had their eyes on harmless Hard-

no competition for the Signora,

who perched upon a setee and

innocently fluttering a fun in front

of her face, learns what's going on

Pleasence, a veteran villain in such films as "Halloween I" and

its sequel and "Fantastic

Harding and as ever, Hampshire

and sees that justice is done.

ing's positions for years.

ers (George Costigan) takes over

the campaign and demands Hard-

Annamay Potocki, left, displays an sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella

work pup. The fair will be Oct. 28 from apron from the upcoming crafts fair 12:30 until 4 p.m. at the Lithuanian Hall on 24 Golway Street.

# Tendency towards cancer may be an inherited trait

DEAR DR. LAMB - My recently died of melanoma, chiefly of ber head, under her hair. I have had several skin cancers removed from no one else in the family has skin problems. Is this condition inherited? ls melanoma the same as skin cancer? Can melanoma develop from

DEAR READER - Melanomas arise from the pigment cells in the skin that produce melanin. That means that most of them arise from pigmented moles. Many malignant melanomas can be quite dangerous sual skin cancer, which is usually a basal-cell carcinoma. Basal-cell carcinomas do not become malignant

There may be an inherited tendency to cancer, or at least a susceptibili-Everyone needs to watch for changes and Sun, which I am sending you Others If a mole on your skin ers who want this issue can send 75.

starring Nick Nolte and JoBeth

straight week, easily beating com-

petition from three heavily adver-

ised new films, studio officials

student who sues his school be-

cause he can't read took in \$3.4

million for a 17-day total of \$16.4

"Places in the Heart," Sally

Fields' much lauded vehicle about

a strong-willed farm wife in

Depression-era Texas, stayed in

second with \$3.1 million for a

month-long take of \$13.3 million.

Officer and a Gentleman," had the

"Thief of Hearts," written and directed by the author of "An

the studios said Monday.

Williams, remained at the head of

the box office class for the third

Your Health Lamb, M.D.

Sun exposure increases the activa-They are not the same at all as the gerous skin cancer since World War II. Many attribute the increase to increased exposure to the sun, particularly from wearing less clothing. Melanomas on women's legs are

I have included melanoma in my

Done in the style of "Flash-

dance" and MTV video clips, the

Cinema

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) weekend's strongest debut, gross-"Teachers," a high school drama ing \$3 million for third place.

ife who doesn't fulfill her marital By Julianne Hastings obligations, but what about when it's United Press International the husband? He is 31, healthy and follows a regular exercise program. He is a great guy and seems satisfied Theatre" launches its 14th season with his life. I'm sure he is faithful. doing it for me. I can't get him to see England. a doctor because he doesn't think it's a problem. He just laughs it off and seven-part series as the Rev. says I'm oversexed is there some Septimus Harding, a mild-

DEAR READER - It is a myth pensioners. that all men are ready and eager for sex when the opportunity arises. Both san Hampshire ("The Forsyte men and women have a wide range of Saga") plays the captivating Sigvariation in their interest in, and fre- nora Neroni, lame daughter of the quency of, sex. It is not abnormal for canon of a neighboring community discussion of skin cancer in a new either sex to want sexual relations who charms her way into evety. After that, it takes a combination of skin cancer in a new once a week, or even less, nor is it ryone's life and takes over. Everyone needs to watch for changes

Report 28, Skin, Aging, Spots, Cancer abnormal to want sexual relations

Janet Maw is Harding's younger

ers who want this issue can send 75

I must add that it is important for a Pleasence's real-life daughter Anask your doctor to examine it. Don't cents with a long, stamped, self-try to guess about it yourself. Most melanomas that are found early enough can be cured. It is the neglect-self-try to guess about it yourself. Most melanomas that are found early enough can be cured. It is the neglect-self-try to guess about it yourself. Most care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. enough can be cured. It is the legister.

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They can spread throughout the body, DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband while basal-cell carcinomas of the has a very low sex drive. I've always read in marriage books that it's the

That Men Do (R) 1:30, 7:50, 9:50.

It gets off to a slow start - as the first two episodes try to get viewers interested in the politics of 'Teachers' tops box office chart ecclesiastical life in England. Harding is leading a serene life writing music books and tending to his duties until a reformist named John Bold (David Gwillim) acburglar who uses a frustrated cuses him of living on money that woman's stolen diaries to seduce under the terms of an ancient trust should be going to the pensioners.

NEW YORK - "Masterpiece

on PBS Sunday with the premiere We've been married 13 years and episode of "Barchester Chronihe has always been like this, but it's cles," a BBC series based on getting worse. He says he can take or Anthony Trollope's satirical novleave sex. Once a week just isn't els about the clergy in Victorian Donald Pleasence stars in the

tion of melanomas. There has been an this common in men, or do I have the at Barchester and warden of its hospital, which is home to 12 old

p.m. ET (consult local listings).

The Karale Kid (PG) 2:05, 9:35.

Windsor Plaza — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:15.

MERCIER

Give "Barchester" some time to simmer before expecting it to An average family almost touches off an international crisis when they establish their own country on an island located between the United States and Canada Wednesday on ABC's "The mate's gela Pleasence plays Harding's elder daughter Susan and Alan Rickman plays the scheming, The "ABC Afterschool Specials" presentation airs 4:30-5:30 p.m. The series will air Sundays at 9

Garrett Brown plays Mr. Hend erson, father of a New York family whose members are all busy doing their own thing. Daughter Suzanne (Sara Jessica Parker) wants to be a princess like Di, brother Sam (John Femia) wants to be a tycoon, little brother Tim (Frederick Koehler) is a video junkie and mother (Mary Elaine

Monti) is a potter. Dad, a writer, just wants to It seems the family will never do anything together until dad gets word that he has inherited Great Mosquito Island from his great To the kids' chagrin, the family packs off for the island in the St.

"Where's the TV antenna?" Tim "I don't see a phone anywhere,"

the U.S. post office that their island is neither a part of Canada nor the Inited States, the fun begins. Dad's not interested in running a country, so he abdicates to princess Suzanne, who with her best friend Natalie (Christine Languer)

manages to bring a U.S. embargo

Thoughts

a lot of work. For as long as I can remember, my grandfather has

planted a garden every spring. I

would sometimes be the eager one

to help make the straight rows and

besides the planting, however.

then, finally, the harvesting.

There was watering, weeding and

We need to be a gardener of our

ewn souls, also. We can enjoy

God's blessing, but there are times

when we should weed our soul, too.

Just like weeds in our soil spring up

unexpectedly, so do weeds in our

There are weeds called anger,

envy, bitterness, greed and hate.

They need to be pulled up by their

roots. We need to water our souls

with the word of God and daily

devotions. We will then harvest the

Matthew 13: 23 says, "But he that

received seed into the good ground

is he that heareth the word, and

understandeth it; which also bea-

What kind of soil is in your heart

and what kind of fruit does your life

reth fruit and bringeth forth ...

Mrs. Debbi Huddleston

United Pentecostal Church

fruits of the spirit: love, joy, peace.

ness, faith, meekness and faith.

There was more work to be done

down on the island.

There's more vexation when

they learn that the small shed in

the backyard with a half-moon on

But when the family discovers at

the door isn't a phone booth.

up in Paris and offered modern country's finest cuisine is served in saw it was time to stop 'feeding Paris "palaces," as the old-fashioned top-of-the-line hotels are the elfish Bonin.

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### Menus

### Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Oct. 29 through Nov. 2 to Mancheste residents who are 60 or older. Monday: Apple juice, braised beef over noodles, stewed tomatoes, white bread, rocky road

Tuesday: Tahitian chicken rice pilaf, zucchini, rye bread, diced Wednesday: Apple cider, pork chops in wine sauce, augratin potatoes, peas with pearl onions. pplesauce, dinner roll, pumpkin

Thusday: Lasagna, peas and carrots, garden salad, Italian dressing, Italian bread, chilled turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, hubbard squash, dinner roll,

### Meals on Wheels

served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Oct. 29 through Nov. 2. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal is second. Monday: Chopped sirloin, gravy, Spanish rice, carrots, salad, brownies. Roast beef sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk. Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, peas, mixed vegetables, wich, fresh fruit, milk. Wednesday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, applesauce, whipped potatoes, beets, salad, cake. Ham sandwich, peaches, milk. Thursday: Pot roast with gravy.

baked potato, cauliflower, salad,

pudding. Cold turkey sandwich,

Friday: Baked white fish with cheese pizza, tossed salad, jello newburg sauce, boiled potato, spinach, cottage cheese, cookies Coventry schools

The following lunches will be

erved in the Coventry elementary

schools the week of Oct. 29 through

baked beans, buttered corn.

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Tuesday: Baked chicken, noo-

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### Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public chools the week of Oct. 29 through Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll. potato chips, buttered mixed vedles with gravy, cranberry sauce, getables, milk, orange smiles. Tuesday: Meat and cheese ta cos, lettuce and tomato cup

iish rice, buttered peas, milk, chilled fruit. Wednesday: Meatballs in gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, bread and butter, Hallowe'en Thursday: Chicken nuggets. dips, French fries, buttered spin-ach, bread, butter, chocolate

Friday: New England clam chowder, toasted cheese sand wich, vegetable sticks, milk, The following are the meals to be chilled peaches.

### **Bolton schools**

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary Center schools the week of Oct. 29 through Nov. 2. role, hot rolls, sunset salad,

Tuesday: Chilidog or chili hamburger, French fries, baked beans, meat sauce, garlic bread, green beans, applesauce bar. Thursday: Italian grinder, fresh vegetable chips, chocolate chip

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poshest old hotel, the 18th-century new, American-style hotels sprang

decent cuisine. The old palaces their clientele and start learning to Five years ago more than half of guests. Now three-quarters of the tables are reserved — at least two

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high schools the week of Oct. 29 Andover Elementary through Nov. 2. pie, garden salad, homemade

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, Wednesday: Cheese pizza, green beans, applesauce. vegetable sticks, potato chips, jello Friday: Seafood platter, potato

nds, cole slaw, mixed fruit.

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary

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Tuesday: Doughboys, baked beans, cole slaw, pears. Wednesday: Grinders, corn Thursday and Friday: Not avail

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Thursday: Juice, grilled cheese

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but instead of sticking to the gambling

ble, he allies himself with a madam an

they profit enormously Warren Beatty Julie Christie, Rene Auberjonois, William Devance, 1971

20 MOVIE: 'Duel in the Sun' This tale of

love and hate set in Texas pits brother

against brother and father against son Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cot-

(22) (30) Highway to Heaven Jonathan

and Mark face the difficult task of conver

(24) (57) Brain 'Rhythms and Drives ' Vio.

ing an injured boy that life is meaningful.

nettes from both the animal world and hu-man society help illustrate instrictive, subconscious rhythms, drives and the workings of the primitive brain (60 min.)

B1 MOVIE 'Centennial: Chapter

[HBO] Countdown to Looking Glass

team, this drama presents a chilling real-life scenario leading up to the outbreak of

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Creepshow' Five differ

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Target Eagle' A Spanish police chief hires a Jewish mercenary to track down a group of international heroni smugglers. Maud Adams, George Peppard, Max Von Sydow.

frightened by a secret admirer, the ban sets out to discover who it is

38 NHL Hockey: Boston at St. Louis

9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: With Intent to

[USA] USA's Crimebusters

(5) PM Magazine

(10 Dr. Gene Scott

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sauce is tossed with rice vermi-

celli, pea pods and red bell pepper

teaspoon crushed red pepper

and served with broccoli

Gado-Gado Salad

'r cup thinly sliced onion

2 tablespoons lemon juice

I teaspoon ground ginger

r cup creamy peanut butter

t cups cooked rice vermicelli

2 cups julienned red ball peppe

In saucepan, cook and stir onion

and garlic in peanut oil over

medium heat for 5 minutes. Stir in

ginger and chicken broth. Bring to

boil Whisk in peanut butter

reduce heat to simmer and cook 5

broth Cool to room temperature

Toss 3 cups sauce with vermicelli

pea pods and bell pepper. Arrange

on platter with broccoli. Serve with

This kitchen tested recipe

makes 8 servings

If too thick, dilute with more

soy sauce, red pepper, lemon juice

t cups cooked broccoli

11 cups chicken broth

2 cups cooked pea pods

2 cloves garlie, minced

11'r teaspoons peanut of

**NEA Food Editor** 

## Wednesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) (22 (30 News (5) Three's Company Hart to Hart

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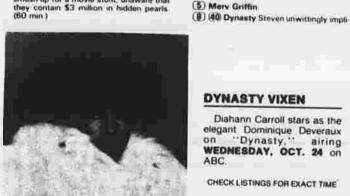
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8:00 PM (3) Charles in Charge (1) (40) Fall Guy Colt buys three cars to smash up for a movie stunt, unaware that they contain \$3 million in hidden pearls (60 min.)



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(61) MOVIE: 'Spooks Run Wild' Maste Side Kids. Bela Lugosi, East Side Kid: 1941 [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: Never Say Never Again [Closed Captioned] A ring of ter-rorists steal nuclear warheads and then hold them for ransom. Sean Connery, Max yon Sydow, Kim Basinger, Rated PG. [USA] Radio 1990

12:00 AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 8) Rockford Files (11) Star Trek 10 Dr. Gene Scott (20 MOVIE: 'Mr. Skeffington' A woman marries a stockbroker for his money but after 30 years of suffering, finds she can't help but love him. Bette Davis, Claude Rains, Walter Abel. 1944.

MOVIE: 'Man Without a Star' A ranch foreman helps the lady owner fight a neighboring rancher in a barbed wire war Kark Douglas, Jeanne Crain, Claire Trevor (40) Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] Seeing Stars 12:30 AM (§) Starsky and Hutch

22 It Takes a Thirt (30) Late Night with David Letterman To-night's guests Lev Shneider, Mel Cochita and Otto Bilhovde, (60 min.) [ESPN] ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly [HBO] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Ninja' A reluctant warrior from an old Ninja family

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Boarding School' A fir-tatious teenager is sent to school abroad where she and her friends pursue the boys at a neighborhood school Nastassja Kin-ski. Rated R [USA] Tales of the Unexpected 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: Manbe Myth or Monater' A group of adventu travel to the Himalayan Mountains and the Himalayan Mountains and the ods of the Pacific Northwest in

(1) Saint (1) Twilight Zone (1) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] 3rd Annual legendary Pocket Billiards Stars Minnesota Fats vs. U.J. Puckett (60 min.) [USA] Fitness Magazine 1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroe (11) Independent News [USA] Japan Today 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'W.U.S.A.' A former clarinet prodigy is now a broadcas-ter at a right-wing radio station and be-comes a pawn in a deadly political game. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward 1970 D Joe Franklin Show

24 [ESPN] Fly Fishing Journal



ALLEY OOP 'by Dave Graue

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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves A MIRACULOUS RECOVERY? THANK GOODNESS! .. I WAS AFRAID I'D HAVE TO PAY YOU!





## Astrograph



This coming year you are destined to be a leader, rather than a follower. Don't

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even if it puts ace in the hole today is your inner you in a difficult position today, back up resolve However, this may not be tapped one who has proven loyal to you in the unless you feel circumstances have past Your support means a lot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The main firmust of your energies and efforts today fond of you is still dublous about your should be devoted to the fulfillment of loyalty. Prove you're a pal to be relied upon when the chips are down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless you step in and take firm control somethios.

play second fiddle because you can be AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even you are presently involved in with others direct.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) What you challenge. You have what it takes to win.

esse, but South was playing with

direct.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What you hope to accomplish today might not be achieved on your initial efforts. Don't be discouraged because victory can be realized on your second try. The areas in which you'll be the lucklest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

I usual today, don't buckle under at the challenge. You have what it takes to win.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) it's imperative today. However, tenacity will be required to erase it from the boards.

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To answers you seek are available.

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## Bridge

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 Side-suit adroitness

his eyes and ears open. So it was per-fectly legal for him to remember that East had opened the bidding and should hold the spade king.

After the queen of diamonds had held, declarer played a low spade from both hands. He won the diamond continuation with the accepted eleved The one-level overcall has a wide range of strength. It can be a lead-directing bid with a good suit and a few high-card points, or the bidder may have a good hand with which he would have opened the bidder would have opened the bidder would have opened the bidder with the second the bidder would have opened the bidder with the second the bidder with the second the bidder with the bidder with the second the bidder with would have opened the bidding himself. Although South's club queen was worth less after the opening bid by East, South still liked his cards declarer drew trumps, ending in dum-my with the queen. The good spades now took care of the diamond losers. well enough to make a game try when North raised his one-heart overcall. North had a close decision and pressed on to game. East won the opening lead with the king of clubs, cashed his club ace and

At the local beanery, a well-bal-anced lunch is any collation that the waitress doesn't manage to drop in played a diamond. Declarer tried the queen, which won the trick. What now? Without having any previous knowledge of the bidding or play of the hand, he would take a spade

## Now you can beef about the beef

Learn to complain right

Where do you go with a complaint about a food product? The supermarket? The wholesaler? The

The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs has published a free booklet, called the "Consumer's Resource Handbook," to help consumers solve problems with all sorts of purchases. Send your name and address to Handbook, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Recipes for the holidays

"Dairy Recipes for 12 Holidays" is a new leaflet throughout the year. You can obtain it, free, from the Milk Promotion Services, 381 Governor's Highway, South Windsor 06074. Send a self-addressed, stamped

New England Recipes

bridge cafe. But the people at the

spotless white tables are not

patrons - they are students

preparing for careers as profes-

storefront that its founder says

was once "a real hole in the wall."

has for the last four years trained

men and women in the art of

and whys of cooking, the chemis-

try," says Roberta Dowling, the

Dowling bought the Massachu-

setts Avenue storefront and

opened her shop 10 years ago,

Her decision to start the cooking

teaching "classes for the masses.

program came after 10 years of

teaching for Madeleine Kamman,

Four years ago, when Dowling

another well-known Massachu

school's founder and director.

"We try to give them the hows

sional chefs.

professional cooking.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — chefs. In their survey of classical European cuisine, students will mistaken for just another Cam-

that relates to the cuisin

invited to critique.

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Pie's not the only thing you can prepare with canned pie fillings. The people at Comstock would like to prove that to you by offering a cookbook full of other serts you can make with pie fillings. For your copy, mail a Comstock label and \$1 to Comstock Recipe Book, Box 71, Newark, N.Y. 14513.

### Don't be an old salt

If you'd like to cut back on your sodium consumption, but fear that you'll find up with dull, boring food, here's the answer. The McCormick spice company has put together a booklet featuring common herbs and spices which can

This is a guide to enhancing flavor without sodium For your copy, write to "Low Sodium Spices and Herbs," McCormick-Shilling, Dept. LOW, 11350 McCormick Road, Hunt Valley, Md., 21031.

By Alleen Claire **NEA Food Editor** Cambridge has school for cooks

> Meeting for a full day twice a 11/2 tsps. thyme. week, class begins with a lecture. 11/2 tsps. marjoram Then Dowling's 15 students are to cup Parmesan cheese, freshly given a chance to knead, saute

1-3 cup heavy cream.

pinch of nutmeg.

butcher or flambe. Class ends with salt and freshly ground pepper to a full-course meal, wine included, which students and teachers are 2 tsps. oil aspic for garnish (optional) The key to good cooking, whether one is a professionl or an Blanch the peas in boiling salted water 10 minutes or until just amateur, is organization. Dowling

says. But truly great cooks are frozen neas run them under ho great because of an inate sense, not water, drain and set aside. because of training or organiza-Moisten the slices of bread with the "You can train someone in milk and squeeze dry. In a large techniques, but you can't jump in mixing bowl, combine the bread their mouth and tell them what it's eggs and mix well. supposed to taste like," she says. To the average cook who wishes In a saucepot, melt the butter to add some zest to a meal, she recommends being adverturous 'People are scared," Dowling

made the switch to a professional much (of an ingredient) than not culinary program, Creative Cui-Here are two recipes taught at culinary arts programs in the state Creative Cuisine: Squash bisque with pecans: and the only one that is privately scrubbed, seeded, cut in half.

During the 10-month, \$4,500 course, students study everything 2 tart apples, peeled, cored and from the foaming properties of eggs to the lives of famous French 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped. ¼ tsp. chervil. 14 tsp marjoram

Home gardening I medium potato, cubed is computerized 11/2 tsp. salt. 4 tsp. white pepper 2 egg yolks.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Computers have now taken root 1/4 cup medium cream. outside homes as well as in them. A publisher of "how-to" garden ing books will introduce a software cream. package for keeping plants healthy chopped pecans.

'Ortho's Computerized Gardening", published by Ortho Consumer Products, offers a comprehen sive plant selection guide and a manual on gardening techniques. sists of data on more than 800 plants, organized according to

'growing zones'. By entering a zip to obtain the consistency of a code, a gardener can access pureed soup. Return the puree to information about plants indigen-The softcover book "Gardening Techniques", details instructions on 77 commonly used gardening The package also comes with a calendar to record the garden's

progress and plans for the upcomng growing season. The software package is compat fble with four major persona computer lines: Apple II, Apple MacIntosh, IBM PC, and Commo-The package sells for just under

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add the cream and dissolve the boullion cube in the cream. Cool slightly and add the mixture to the the nutmeg, thyme, marjoram, cinnamon, cheese and salt and pepper. Carefully mix in the peas.

Carefully brush the inside of a large double sheet of aluminum foil with the oil. Shape the mixture on the foil into a large sausage Roll up the foil and tie each end o

the roll as if it were a salami. Place on a jellyroll pan and roast in a preheated 375 degree oven for allow to cool and slice into 1/2-inch slices. Chill until ready to serve. If

small dollop of heavy whipped

In a heavy saucepan, combinthe squash, spples, onion, herbs potato and stock; bring to a boil and simmer 45 minutes or until vegetbles are soft. Strain the vegetables, reserving the liquid The plant selection guide con- and pass the vegetables through a food mill. Slowly return the liquid the saucepan. Heat thoroughly. In a small bowl, beat the egg yolks and cream together. Add a

mixture, then stir it back into the saucepan. Heat, but do not boil. Serve with a small dollop of cream and chopped pecans. -Aromatic beef roll: 1 lb. fresh peas, shelled, or 1 box frozen peas, defrosted 2 slices white bread.

3 lbs. lean beef, ground twice. 1 onion, finely chopped. 1 clove garlic, finely chopped. 1/4 cup parsley, finely chopped

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Soups usually taste better the second time around, especially if it's a soup-stew spiked with dill seed. Top reheated stew with the dumplings when ready to serve.

Another soup hearty enough to satisfy appetites whetted by the cooler weather is a creamy dilled

potato soup. Serve with black

bread or pumpernickel and cheese

**Doubly Dill Vegetable Beef** Soup with Dumplings

2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 pound stewing beef cut into 't-inch cubes 3 cups water 1 can (16 ounces) whole toma toes, crushed 11/2 teaspoons dill seed 11/2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper 1 cup sliced celery 1 cup buttermilk baking mix 1/2 teaspoon dill weed

1/2 cup chopped zucehini In a medium saucepan, heat oil until hot. Add beef; brown on all sides. Add water, tomatoes, dill seed, salt and black pepper; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer covered, for 1 hour. Add carrot: covered, until beef and vegetables are almost tender, about 40

Meanwhile, prepare dumpling batter by combining baking mix soup. Drop heaping tablespoonfuls of dumpling batter on top of soup making 4 dumplings. Simmer uncovered for 10 minutes Cover and continue to simmer until mea

Indonesian foods in a variety of sauce for vegetables, is quite popular and easy for Americans to Dill seed adds snap Tamu in New York City, feature to best soup dishes such sauces on their menus, thus

> dumplings are cooked through. about 10 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe

> > Creamy Dilled Potato Soup 2 tablespoons instant minced Water

makes 4 portions or 4 cups.

1 tablespoon butter or margarine 1 pound potatoes, peeled and diced (about 21/2 cups) 11/4 teaspoons salt teaspoon dill weed 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper 11/2 cups milk

Combine onion with 2 tables poons water set aside for 10 minutes to soften. In a medium saucepan, melt butter. Add onion; saute until golden, about 1 minute. Add 2 cups water, potatoes, salt dill weed and black pepper, bring to a boil Reduce heat and simmer, co

vered, until potatoes are tender. about 30 minutes. Transfer mixture to an electric blender. Cover Return mixture to saucepan. Add milk and heat until hot, about 3 minutes. Garnish with parsley flakes if desired This kitchen-tested recipe

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## **Area Towns** In Brief

### Soccer field funds voted

BOLTON - About 35 residents at a town neeting Tuesday approved a supplemental appropriation to pay for a \$33,800 plan to refurbish the Bolton High School soccer field. First Selectman Sandra Pierog said the contractor, B & P Turf Farm of Windsor, expect to begin work on the field within the next two weeks and will seed the field next spring. The company said the field should be playable by next fall, but Pierog said it would be better to leave the field alone until the fall of 1986. Giving the field an extra year would "allow the grass to firmly get established," she said. Early estimates for elaborate field improvements, which would have provided much-needed drainage, were about \$100,000. But town officials

rejected that plan, saying the town can not afford The current plan calls for drainage swales, but no underground drainage. Officials predict the new field still will be too wet in the spring, but it

will be usable in dry months

### Board won't take stand

BOLTON - A tie vote Monday among Board of Finance members defeated a proposal for the board to mail residents a flier stating the board's position on the four proposed capital improve-ment projects to be decided in a Nov. (

Board members discovered that their opinion vary on the value of the capital proposals. The projects are to build a new central fire station and new town garage, to build a library-computer center at Bolton High School and to renovate Community Hall. Together the building projects are expected to

cost \$2,945,000, but voters will be able to pick and choose among the proposals in the referendum "I'm not in favor of disseminating opinion." said board member Raymond A. Ursin, explain ing his vote against the flier

### Flu shots set next month

BOLTON - A flu shot clinic for senior citizen s scheduled Nov. I at the Community Hall. The shots will be available only to elderly Bolton residents. The clinic is scheduled from 1 to p.m. Community Hall is at 222 Bolton Center

## Guns nixed on town land

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen has issue news release warning hunters that carrying or discharging firearms on town property is forbidden unless authorized by the first

### Driver charged in crash COVENTRY - A New Britain man, seriously

injuried in a one-car accident Saturday morning on Route 31 in Coventry, was charged with drunken driving, police said. William E. Groot, 30, was driving south on Route 31 when his car veered off the left side of the road and struck a tree, police said Groot was listed in good condition in the intensive care unit at New Britain General Hospital, where he was being treated for broken

ribs and a borken arm, a hospital spokeswoman

## **Bolton planners** back 3 projects

By Sarah Passell

BOLTON - The Planning Commission Tuesday reviewed and approved plans for three proposed town

building projects. The proposals - to renovate Community Hall and to build a new fire station and public works garage - are scheduled to go before voters in a referendum Nov. 6. Under state law they cannot be built without the Planning Commission's approval.

The only criticisms of the plans came from commission alternate IIvi Cannon on the Community Hall plans and member Richard Morra on the fire

Morra advocated building a satellite fire station in the north end of town to supplement the existing station on Notch Road "If you had a station at the other end of town, you'd have more firemen," Morra said. Morra's argument was apparently aimed at comments made by fire Chief N. James Preuss during a public hearing last

enough firefighters in Bolton's volunteer departmen to sustain two stations. If the new, central station is built, the existing station will be put to other uses, town officials hav

week on the fire station plan. Preuss said there are not

CANNON'S CRITICISMS CENTERED on plans to make office space for the town social services officials and registrars of voters in Community Hall. She serves as town welfare director and as Democratic registrar of voters.

provided," she said. "However, I don't think I will be using it unless the town pays me a high salary to sit Cannon said she spends a limited amount of time at Community Hall. Voter registration takes place largely during a few concentrated periods a year and

she performs her welfare duties out of her home, she Several members of the Board of Selectmen who attended Tuesday's review session told Cannon that the renovation plans are supposed to produce enough space to serve the town for the next 50 years. "I don't think you're going to see such a surge for the next 10 years." Cannon said. "I was never asked what our needs are. I don't know if anybody else who works for the town has been asked

PLANNING COMMISSION CHAIRMAN Robert Gorton disagreed with her prediction. "I bet within the next 10 years there will be some other town service," he said. "If you don't need the space, there will be some other customer.

Cannon also asked why the central hall in Community Hall should not be divided into smaller office and meeting spaces, to save the expense of the proposed 1,900 square feet of additions called for in the Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney told her. 'You'd probably be thrown out of town,' if the main room were altered. He said there should be a

large meeting room at Community Hall, even if it is "It should be the hub of the town," he said. The garage proposal passed with little comment. Members noted the proposed six-run dog pound and locker facilities and the need for a new septic system if the garage is built as planned next to the existing one

on Notch Road. The commission last week approved a proposal to build a new library-media center at Bolton High

Engineering students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have broken the man-powered flight speed record of 21 miles an hour in their

airplane called the Monarch, an aluminum and mylar airplane (shown in recent photo). The students won a \$24,000 prize, it was announced.

## MIT students win prize for man-powered flight

at a cost of \$7,300.

United Press International

BOSTON - Engineering students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who designed and flew a pedal-powered airplane at a world record 21 mph, have been awarded \$24,000 for their schievement by the British Royal Aeronautical Society. The aluminum and Mylar plane.

which took more than 6,000 hours and \$7,000 to build, flew around a 1.500-meter triangle at Hanscom Field, an Air Force base in Bedford, Mass., in 2 minutes 49 during a test flight May 11. A group of MIT students will travel to London to accept the society's prize from a member of Britain's royal family on Dec. 4. "We're really delighted," said John Langford of Atlanta, a co-designer of the plane, "Everyone is pleased this day has tally come."

The society offered a \$24,000 prize to the first group to design, build and fly the world's fastes pedal-powered plane. Teams from Germany and Cali fornia have since claimed pedalpowered flights at least 5 percent have applied for additional \$7 000 prizes offered by the society. Langford said the increasing strength of the U.S. dollar has eroded the value of the prize by about \$6,000 between the time the

announcement of the award 'After we all go to British we probably won't have much of the prize money left," he said. The students calculated they made about \$3 an hour by building the plane and winning the prize They spent 6,200 hours building it

The plane is now hanging in the gallery of the Boston Museum of "We obviously didn't do it for the money," said Langford. "We got a before the flight. So Scarabino lot of personal satisfaction seeing pedaled for 10 minutes on the the project from conception ground to store battery power for through completion.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A survey by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council has ranked New Canaan first in the state for the highest average salary paid to education professionals in a public school system. New Canaan paid its profession

als an average \$31,436 in 1983-84 compared to a statewide average of \$22,977. The lowest average was \$14,954 at the elementary level in survey by the businessbacked government watchdog

group said among counties. Fair

was Windham County at \$18 313

was in physical training forpracticing pedaling a bicycle-like assembly lying down. The pedals were attached to a long, thin propeller at the nose of the plane. A small electric motor attached to a set of batteries assisted the pilot during flight. The competition's rules stated the pilot would be allowed to

MIT student Frank Scarbino,

who races bicycles and has a

pilot's license, flew the craft. He

## New Canaan tops fee list

The council said a number of factors, including experience, consalaries. The average age for educators in

New Canaan is 43.8 compared to 32.2 in Union and 89.3 percent of New Canaan's educators have master's degrees.

MERCIER field County was the highest with a \$25,484 average followed by Hart-STATE REP Pad for by Morcan in '84 Cann. | Bekber Trassing ford County at \$23,248. The lowes



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## Connecticut In Brief

Students like the devil WEST HAVEN - Despite a minister's

warning, students have opted to keep the devil as the high school's mascot. A recommendation that the Board of Education not exorcise the blue horned creature from athletic garb came after an hour-long meeting. The students defended their right to keep the mascot of 39 years and a member of a church that tried to remove it told students and parents they should know "the devil is a deceiver The recommendation of the school board's athletic subcommittee won't be final until the full board votes Nov. 5, but those on both sides of th ssue believe the debate has come to an end.

### Toxic gas forces evacuation

NEW BRITAIN - An advanced laboratory experiment at Central Connecticut State Univer sity that went awry let toxic gas into the lab's ventilation system forcing evacuation of 400 students and faculty members.

H.B. Jestin, a vice president of the school, said the experiment was conducted Tuesday morning in a fourth-floor laboratory of Copernicus Hall which houses the science departments.
"Phosgene gas got into the ventilation system," Jestin said. "We didn't want to take any chances so the building was evacuated" after th

fumes were discovered about 10 a.m. About 400 people were evacuated while officials checked to make sure the ventilation system was clear of the gas. The building was reopened about

Two students and two faculty members were taken to New Britain General Hospital for observation and later released. They were identified as Thomas Bousie, 22, of Wes Hartford, Keith Cowing, 30, a graduate assistant from Meriden, George Page, 45, a chemistry professor from Southington and Bernard Yip, 3 a chemistry professor from New Britain

### Teaching assistants unpaid NEW HAVEN - Five teaching assistants hav

complained to the state Department of Labor they have not been paid by Yale University since the fall semester started Sept. 5.

an estimated 1,000 teaching assistants at the Ivy League college where 1,500 clerical and technical Ian Ayres, 25, a Yale Law School student from Kansas City, Mo., is advising the teaching assistants on the wage laws in Connecticut. F predicted the number of claimants will increase "once word of the double damages provision gets could cost Yale nearly \$10,000.

### Barnes workers end strike BRISTOL - Nearly 600 workers at two Barnes

Group plants have accepted a new three-year contract and ended their 15-day strike over Workers began returning to their jobs Tuesday after the contract was accepted by members of Local 712 of the United Auto Workers. The union represents 577 production and maintenance

employees at Associated Spring and Wallace Barnes Steel Division The contract provides cost of living adjust ments plus 2 percent wage increases in the second and third years. It also includes an optional health care program, said Richard D. Hines, company

president were then called again and asked to register. Donal Meikle, executive director of the state Democratic Party, downplayed the GOP's success. He said

## Officials warn of fire threats

By Margaret Jackson United Press International

Officials have warned the fires which charred 3,000 acres of forests across New England, including 1,700 acres in hard-hit Connecticut, could erupt despite heavy rains in some areas of the

region.
"The rainfall during the last 24 hours has greatly reduced the threat of fires," Thomas M. O'Brien said Tuesday after storms dumped more than an inch of rain in some fire-damaged areas of Connecticut.

But O'Brien, the acting fire control

officer for Connecticut's Department

of Environmental Protection, said until it starts getting cold and we get a good week's worth of rain... we're liable to be going again soon." Connecticut officials ended a ban on open burning although a similar ban remained in effect for all of New Hampshire's state and national forests where a mountaintop blaze still burned Tuesday. A state of alert remained in

Firefighters in several states also said they planned to check daily on the forests parched by an unusually dry autumn, and, in some areas, to leave equipment in the woods as a precaution

The rains halted most of the 400 fires ravaging Connecticut forests, includ-Mountain in Southington. The blaze had led to the death of volunteer fireman

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HARTFORD - State Republicans

have predicted their success in regis-

tering new voters may help President

Reagan in Connecticut Nov. 6 and other

The registration results from 137 of

the state's 169 towns and cities were

announced Tuesday by Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore

Jr., who called it "the most successfu

for the future. We're genuinely excited

about these numbers," D'Amore said. D'Amore and J. Brian Gaffney,

Reagan's state campaign chairman, said the driveregistered 33,078 Republi-cans, 4,563 Democrats, 6,586 unaffil-

iated voters, 3,095 college students and

They said about \$80,000 was spent on

the effort in which voters contacted by

telephone who said they supported the

3,226 people in businesses

"This bodes well not only for 1984 but

drive in modern Republican history

GOP candidates in elections to come

collapsed on the peak last week and Rains belped contain a blaze on New Hampshire's Table Mountain, but crews climbed the slopes for an eighth

Tuesday to douse embers from a fire which had charred 115 acres. Geoff Chandler, pecialist with the U.S. Forest Service said the quarter-inch of rain had helped but "wasn't enough to put everything out" from the fire believed caused by a careless hiker

A state of alert also remained in Massachusetts and patrols planned to continue checking smoldering areas of a brush fire that scorched 600 acres of state forest in the Berkshires.

Two daily checks will be made through Saturday on the 300 acres of charred forest atop Peaked Mountain in Monson. Most of the equipment has been removed but about 6,000 feet of hose remained in the area in case the blaze rekindled, officials said. In Johnston, R.I., soaking rains late

not indicate a bottom-line increase in

(the figures) in context," he said.

"We're interested in net increases

That I think is the more significant

figure than the results of any given

drive. The drive does not show the

of the GOP effort was fueled by

Reagan's popularity in the state and

what he termed the "sorry state of

is a lot more vibrant and active as

opposed to our counterparts, the Democrats, who are stale and tired,"

But in reaction Meikle said "I think

we're going to do extremely well. The

Democratic record in this state is an

In the last statewide poll, Reagan led

by 26 points. The poll was taken by the

Democratic opponent Walter Mondale

University of Connecticut prior to the presidential debates, which Democrats

outstanding one and the Republicans

"What's clear to me is that this party

attrition in any of the voter lists."

affairs" among Democrats

D'Amore said.

'I think it's important to put them

GOP registrations.

Monday extinguished a three-week brush fire which charred 50 acres in the northwestern part of the state. "This should do it," said fire department spokesman Ronald Rubeira. Connecticut officials said vouths were suspected of setting many of the fires and several arrests have been made for fires in Wolcott

David Wise, 19, of Wolcott was charged with three counts of reckles burning and released on a \$5,000 bond Four juveniles were charged with Roger Sullivan, 60, of Southington, who

**New voters boost** 

state GOP's hopes

Emily Root, right, a 77-year-old retired insurance worker from Wethersfield, waves to her family Tuesday night after winning the \$1 million top prize in the Connecticut State Lotter's "Extra MMillion" game. Making the presentation are emcee Bill Hennessey and Miss Connecticut, Joanne Caruso.

## Latest millionaire unfazed by riches

TRUMBULL - Not even \$1 million could ruffle Emily Root. The retired insurance worker from Wethersfield seemed more amused than amazed when she took top prize in the state's "Extra Million" grand prize drawing. Root, 77, who worked in the audit department of Travelers Insurance Cos. in Hartford, said Tuesday she would celebrate "quietly with friends" and take her time deciding how to spend her annual payments of \$50,000. "I couldn't visualize this happening to me. I was prepared to take the \$5,000 (consolation prize) and be happy with " said Root, who remained calm when Miss Connecticut, Joanne Caruso of Trumbull, announced she had won \$1

"I've never seen one like this before," she added with a smile while holding the oversized check used as a prop. "I think it's grand. Now that I know (the amount) I'm going to have to stop and think about it even more." The top prize is paid in 20 annual installments, with the first awarded after the the second and final "Extra Million" drawing at the Trumbull Shopping Park Root bought her original \$2 winning ticket at Food Mart

The 20 finalists were selected at random in a drawing earlier this month from 2.5 million "Extra Million" instant tickets submitted since the last millionaire drawing in July. Mark Murtaugh, 26, of Genoa, Ohio, won the second prize worth \$20,000. He works for Refueling Services in Ormond Beach, Fla., and is in Connecti-

Yankee nuclear power plant in Haddam Neck

A third prize of \$15,000 went to Raymond Vecchio, 65, of New Flaven and Rena LePage, 57, of Enfield won the \$10,000 fourth prize. The 16 remaining contestants all won \$5,000. The Connecticut State Lottery has started a new instant game, "Doubling Dollars," and all winners who claim their prizes by a date to be announced will be eligible for the next grand prize

drawing. Should the grand prize winner hold a 'doubler' ticket - a symbol that doubles the amount won on the instant to \$2 million, officials said.

### Vandals strike state Treasury

HARTFORD (UPI) - One or more vandals broke into the state Treasury Building this morning, wreaking havo in offices and stole office equipment

state police say. Police said the vandals broke into the Trinity Street building before dawn. pried open numerous rooms, closets and cabinets and scattered papers, soda cans and trash behind them. There was a great deal of vandal

Carpenter, chief state accountant from her office in the Treasury The burglars, who were believed to have been left in a hurry, took one-

electric typewriter and some office. supplies before breaking a window in the south side of the building and

## Student's death is suicide

and faculty at Fairfield University suicide of an 18-year-old freshman rom New York who was found hanged in the closet of his

dormitory room.

Thomas Santangelo of Garden
City, N.Y., was found by his roommate when he returned from class about 10:45 a.m. Monday, police said. Santangelo was pro-nounced dead at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport. The death apparently was caused by strangulation, said Police Capt. Robert Comers. No

to close their investigation. An autopsy was scheduled at the chief state medical examiner's office in The youth's mother, Bernice Santangelo, said Tuesday her son

was home last weekend and was in "good spirits." She described Santangelo as outgoing and friendly and said he had long planned to become a doctor.

The death also shocked and the small, private college and

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NEW YORK - A key officer in

Vietnam, who was in a position to know

how enemy troop strength estimates

were being dealt with, says CBS never

asked him whether Gen. William

Westmoreland was juggling figures

Gen. Phillip Davidson, Westmore-

land's chief of intelligence just before

the Viet Cong Tet offensive, testified

Fuesday in the third week of Westmore-

land's \$120 million libel suit against the

Davidson said he was never con-

tacted by CBS for the documentary.

The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam

Deception " The 1982 documentary

alleged that Westmoreland intention-

ally underestimated enemy troop

strength in reports to President John

Moore announces earnings

The results improved from net income of \$4.6 nillion, or 53 cents per share, on sales and evenues of \$120.5 million for the same period in operating officer, said Tuesday.

Sales and revenues for the first three quarters n 1984 was \$398 million, compared with \$301.6 million for the first nine months of 1983

Dollar down, gold gains

lightly in London. The British pound opened trading in London at \$1.2185, up more than I cent from Tuesday's close

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LIES. A handful of complexes in various areas of the

country, such as Warren Village in Denver and North

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Textron Inc. said

today it received an unfriendly takeover offer from-

Textron announces

headed by single parents — representing a doubling since 1970 to a total of 6.5 million households. The challenges that these single parents face are not necessarily the ones highlighted in the popular magazines, such as the problem of day care or juggling the conflicting demand of work and home or

handling the "gentleman caller" when the kids are all over the living room couch. The biggest challenges is actually that most basic question: Where do I find comfortable and affordable housing for myself and my children?

e The makeup of our population in general has housing has not kept pace. Although developers have begun to respond by building smaller units, the vast najority of existing homes reflect a time when the nuclear family was the dominant type, in which the usband worked and the wife and children stayed nome. Today, only 5.7 percent of all households fit that description; most households consist of working parents, single parents, singles living alone, th elderly, or two-income couples, reports Ruth Rejnis author of "The Single Parent's Housing Guide" (Evans, \$.9.95). Working single parents, who spend their days away from the home, simply don't need a three-bedroom suburban home complete with dining room, den and paneled basement.

 At the same time, we face a tight and expensive housing market. The apartment vacancy rate nationwide is a low 5.5 percent, and to complicate against families with children. The average price of a resale home is approaching \$90,000; new homes sell for an average of \$100,000. It's clear that the key to success under these demanding circumstances ingenuity, flexibility and plain old perseverance. There are ways in which single parents across the country are getting around the problem of expensive housing. Some of these ideas may work well for you.

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new single status, this kind of transition housing is

THE FAMILY SHARE. If you cannot afford to buy a

house, could you swing the rent for one-half or

one-third of one? If \$600 a month is too high, how about

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other financial benefits as well: splitting the costs of

groceries, a car or babysitter, for example. It car

allow you to live in a nicer neighborhood than you

would have been able to afford on your own - and this

translates into better schools for your children. Not to

be overlooked is the advantage of companionship, the

added safety and comfort of having another adult

around the house. One piece of advice from those who

have beene there: It's wisest for parents with children

to share with other custodial parents. Kids can easily

Chicago Pacific Corp. which the Providence-based conglomerate's chairman called "completely active trading on the New York Stock Exchange Textron officials said the unsolicited offer was to acquire all its common and preferred stock for \$43 for each common shares and a cash amount for each preferred share based on a conversion value into

"The proposal was made totally without consulta-Textron became America's first conglomerate in tion with Textron's management and is completely unacceptable," said Robert P. Straetz, Textron

"Textron has a bright future and its shareholders employees and customers uld be better served if Gorham silverware, Homelite power equipment, and Textron remains independent," said Straetz. He said Jacobsen lawn, snow and garden equipment

Textron stock rose \$2.13 to \$35 a share Tuesday in

Textron said it could not account for the activity in its Chicago Pacific came into being on June 1 wiuth the reorganization of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co. after bankruptcy proceedings.

1952 when founder Royal Little brought a number of unrelated businesses under one corporate mantle. The diversified multinational manufaturer's divisions include Bell Helicopter, Speidel watchbands,

### Business In Brief Scovill earnings rise

WATERBURY - Scovill Inc. has reported net earnings increased 18 percent in the third quarter of 1984, while sales were 6 percent higher than hose for the same period last year. Net earnings for the third quarter were \$9.1 million, compared with \$7.7 million in 1983 and sales climbed to \$206.3 million from \$195.3 million, William F. Andrews, Scovill chairman,

said Tuesday Earnings for the third quarter this year were 75 cents per share, compared with 70 cents last year Earnings in 1983 included an 8-cent non-recurring gain due to debt restructuring in Scovill's Mexican operations, Andrews said.

Earnings for the first nine months of 1984 increased 52 percent to \$24.6 million from \$16.2 nillion last year. Earnings per share were up 30 percent, \$2.02, on a higher average number of hares outstanding, from \$1.55 for the nine-month period in 1983. Servill's subsidiaries include Hamilton Beach

Yale Security, Schrader Bellows Automation and Schrader Automotive Groups

STAMFORD - Moore McCormack Resources as announced third quarter net income of \$7.2 million, or 74 cents per share, on sales and

983, Paul R. Tregurtha, president and chief Net income for the first nine months this year was \$13.3 million, or \$1.26 per share, compared with \$5.8 million, or 68 cents per share, for the same period last year.

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CBS News President Van Gordon

Davidson will resume his testimony

Davidson replaced Gen. Joseph

McChristian said Westmoreland was

"disturbed" by a large increase in

enemy figures developed by intelli-

ence analysts. He said Westmoreland

felt that if the figures were sent to

protest against the war "it would be a political bombshell."

nearly hour-long interview with former

Commander James Meacham.

During Tuesday's hearing, attorneys

stmoreland played outtakes of a

McChristian in June 1967 after West-

moreland rejected McChristian's intel-

Sauter said in a report on production

techniques used in the broadcast that it

was a "lack of journalistic enterprise"

not to have contacted Davidson.

at 10 a.m.

ligence reports.

On the tape CBS producer George Crile, a defendant in the suit, appeared

to be pushing Meacham to say the

intelligence community in Saigon lied

In a 1967 letter to his wife, Meacham

of MACV" and "outright lies... on the

word "lie." He also downplayed the

importance of the changing of a

computer's data base regarding

The CBS documentary claimed that

dropping "hamlet guerrillas" from the

troop count was part of a plot to

persuade Johnson to commit 200,000

more troops to help defeat North

lietnamese regulars and Viet Cong

Westmoreland said in the broadcast.

I was not about to send to Washington

omething that was specious. And in

In the outtakes he refused to say the

had written of "lies and machinations

in giving enemy troop estimates

highest levels."

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He said he disagreed with McChris-

tian's estimate and said other

"I did not accept his recommenda

tion," Westmoreland told correspond

ent Mike Wallace in the broadcast.

because of political reasons.

did not accept it. And I didn't accept it

Asked what he meant by "political

broadcast, "Because the people in

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prove that his faith in prayer brought about the

winning ticket," state Supreme Court Justice Edward Greenfield ruled Tuesday.

Christopher Pando, who was 16 at the time,

filed the lawsuit in 1981 saying lottery winner Daisy Fernandez had asked him to buy the lottery

ticket "because of his plety" and agreed to split

After winning the \$2.8 million jackpot Fernan-dez, 38, denied making any such arrangements

The judge said 'here was no way to show that

Pando's favorite Jaint, St. Eliggua, was responsi-

ble for the selection of the lottery number that

wrote, "but who is going to provide the proof that

his prayers were efficacious and that the sain

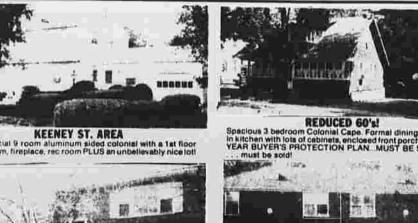
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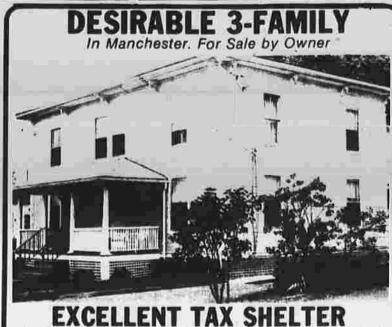
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1. To choose a moderator for said meeting. To hear and accept the reports of the various Town Of-ficers and Boards as presented in the Town Report.

To naminate and elect two members to the Memorial Day Committee for three year terms.

To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1984-1985 Budget of a sum not exceeding \$14,000.00 for the purchase of p 34 Ton. 4 wheel drive pickup truck, w/plaw, to Item 62. Capital Expenditure-Highway Department as recommended by the Board of Finance.

To see if the Town will vote to allocate a sum not exceeding \$14,000.00 to be taken from the Town Owned Equipment Fund and transferred to the General Fund for such purchase. To see if the Town will vote to authorize and empower the Board of Selectmen to make the purchase of such % Ton. 4 wheel drive pickup truck, w/plow. . To do any other business proper to come before said meeting.

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