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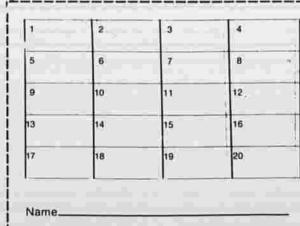
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Break for taxpayers

Tax indexing ready to go

By Mary Beth Franklin

WASHINGTON - Taxpayers whose ncomes increase by 4 percent or less next year will be protected from traditional "bracket creep" tax hikes under a new "indexing" program hailed as a victory for working

The Treasury Department an-nounced Wednesday that tax withholding tables, beginning in January, will be adjusted by 4.08 percent. The Internal Revenue Service will send the updated withholding tables to employ ers by Dec. 15.

called, was part of the 1981 tax bill, which provided for the largest tax cut in history. It was designed to keep tax rates low once President Reagan's 25 percent across-the-board tax cut was in

The 4.08 percent calculation is based on the just-released Consumer Price Index for September that shows inflation increased 0.4 percent last month. The Treasury Department used that figure and the average inflation rate of the previous 11 months to calculate the indexing rate. Co-authors of the indexing provision Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., and Senate Finance Committee Chairman

Robert Dole, R-Kan., hailed the "Tax indexing is finally here and with it comes tax reform for middle America, a more honest and fair tax law and an end to the government's in a statement from his Washingtor

By Carolyn Curlei United Press International

ica from "self-doubt."

at the base said.

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada - One

year ago today U.S. Marines stormed

ashore to put down a Marxist rebellion.

and low-key ceremonies were ar-

ranged to mark the invasion that

President Reagan said rescued Amer-

The St. George's Chamber of Com-

merce on the island of about 100,000

asked private businesses to shut down

for the day and shops throughout St.

George's posted signs in windows Wednesday announcing the closings.

Some of the 250 American troops still

based at the military-converted Gren-

ada Beach Hotel on the outskirts of St.

George's were to take part in a prayer

service at 8:30 a.m. EDT, a spokesman

way around," the spokesman said.

"It looks like it will be low-key all the

IN THE HEART of the capital,

church services were planned and

Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon was

to attend the graduation of U.S.-trained

Grenadian police officers at their base

Nineteen American servicemen died

in the U.S.-led invasion last Oct. 25,

1983, which President Reagan ordered

to put down a Marxist rebellion and, he

said, rescue some 600 Americans

Reagan said Wednesday the invasion

was a turning point in obliterating

America's "period of self-doubt and national confusion" during the late

1970s - when his Democratic chal-

lenger Walter Mondale was vice

. At the time of the invasion, island

president in the Carter administration

residents were under a shoot-on-sight

Prime Minister Maurice Bishop,

toppled in a power struggle with a

hardline Marxist faction of his New

Jewel Movement, had been killed six

days earlier to the shock of the

population of the normally tranqui

6,000 mostly U.S. troops with support from neighboring Caribbean forces.

moppped up virtually all pockets of resistance. Hundreds of Cuban troops

and advisors, many of whom were

helping build the Point Salines airport.

were soon evicted and Grenadian

Cuban relations broken off.

After one week, the invaders had

curfew ordered by military leaders

attending medical school in Grenada.

near the Point Salines Airport.

Americans mark

invasion anniversary

inflation to do the dirty work of raising taxes," he said. "If members o have to vote to do so.' Dole, who estimated indexing would ve taxpayers nationwide about \$6 billion in 1985, took advantage of the

announcement to praise Presiden

sidential candidate Walter Mondale This president understands wha American and he believes in bein honest and fair with the taxpayer shared that attitude, but unfortunatel he never misses an opportunity to take a swipe at tax indexing. ... Everyone knows Mondale never met a tax he didn't like."

bumped into higher tax brackets, which are set by law, if their annual raises merely kept place with inflation Tax rates rise progressively with each tax bracket from 11 percent to 50

backed by Reagan, argued that such bracket creep" discouraged savings and provided the government with windfall of revenue that encourage ederal spending.

The full story

still isn't known

- Opinion, page 6

The airport, which the Reagan

ministration charged the Cubans

would have used to launch Communist

subversion, is being completed with \$19 million in U.S. funds. It will open to

commerical flights next Sunday, giv-

ing international travelers their first

MORE THAN \$57 MILLION in U.S.

aid has been earmarked for Grenada

through 1985 for projects ranging from

road repairs to rebuilding sites dam-

American officials say one of the

plans — rebuilding the mental hospital accidentally bombed by U.S. forces —

was being held up because Grenada has

no mental health program. Eighteen

Patients from the facility have been

temporarily moved to another building

In Washington, more than 60 students

ervicemen who died on the tiny island.

The students, whose expenses were

paid by two tax-exempt foundations

with ties to conservative organizations,

were scattering across the country

today to speak on campuses as part of

'Student Liberation Day' ceremonies-

Reagan from the Truman Balcony of

brought him back from Ohio, then

cheered their approval of the invasion

in a ceremony honoring them and the 19

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Opponents argued then, and still do, that such a tax cut is inappropriate in light of the nation's huge budget deficit. By increasing the income range of each tax bracket by the inflation level recorded during the previous fiscal year, Americans would be guaranteed that their annual raises - if smaller or equal to the inflation rate — would not

Two workmen raise a cloud of dust as they wipe off what experts say is the last existing car from the old South Manchester Railroad, also known

as "Cheney's Goat." The two helped remove the tank car from a brick shed behind the Clocktower

Mill building on Wednesday. Both John Hartzell, left, and Max Miller, right, work for the Valley Railroad of Essex - where the car has been

Last Cheney car going away

potted the tank car as he was surveying

Herald Reporter

Workers hauled what is said to be the last existing car of the historic South Manchester Railroad from its would-be The relic - a 17-ton tank car

discovered in a shed behind the Clocktower Mill in the Cheney historic district has proved to be quite a find "I really think it's the only one like it in the world," said Ted Mackenzie, president of the Valley Railroad Company, a tourist attraction in Essex which ho railroad exhibits. He said it was last used in the 1920s or early 1930s to carry oil that fueled boilers in the huge Cheney

Brothers silk mill complex. The South Manchester Railroad was widely known as "Cheney's Goat." Clocktower Mill Associates, which is converting one of the mills into 185 one and two-bedroom apartments, decided to donate the car after a Manchester train buff brought it to their attention.

the tracks of the old Cheney railway to make a model of it for his business. He is the owner of the Train Exchange and shop for the Valley Railroad Company "I'm sure emloyees knew of it and saw it every day and didn't even think of it, Bell said Wednesday. He contacted the developers on behalf of the Valley Railroad to request the donation. "It seemed like the most appropriate

thing for us to do with the car," said S. John Chessari, project manager for the developer. "We would not have any use for it and we like to see history preserved. Our own restoration of the mill building is, in fact, proceeding according to strict historic guidelines. spectators gathered around Wednesda fternoon as workmen from the Valley Railroad pushed and pulled the car out of

its brick shed. Its wheels - rare

1930's - grouned as the workers strained "It's like opening King Tut's tomb," Bell said when the enormous green doors osing the tank car wer with pickaxes and sledge hammers. After the car was pulled out, one of the

workers hopped on the running-board and rubbed dust off the black paint, to reveal the words "Cheney Brothers" an South Manchester, Conn." in big white The car is unusually well preserved, Mackenzie and Bell said, because it has

been stored for years in a solid brick building. It has old Westinghouse air brakes which Bell said "just don't exist Within a week, Mackenzie plans to

move the car to Essex on a flatbed truck. "It really is an important find," said Bell, as he scurried around snapping pictures of the vehicle before workers oushed it back in its shed.

Chairman charges 'cowardice'

GOP hits Democrats on CD

By Kathy Garmus

The Democratic Town Committee did not iscuss whether Manchester should accept federal block grant funds because of "political cowardice," Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith charged today. Smith said the Democrats are divided on whether the town should re-enter the Community Development Block Grant program and so avoided a full town committee discussion of the matter. "It appears that the Democratic chair-

man and his legislative candidates realize that the issue will again be voted down by the voters," Smith said in a news release. "The refusal...to debate the re-entry of Manchester into the CDBG program under HUD (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) was an act of political cowardice. Smith charged in an interview that the

Democrats are trying to make scapegoats out of the town directors if voters decide not to re-enter the program when they vote on it Nov. 6. The six Democratic directors endorsed CDBG re-entry Wednesday at a news conference. "I've been called a coward, corrupt, evil...long before Curt Smith staggered on the scene," Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said today whan

asked about Smith's statement. "And I'll be here long after he drops his dictionary.' Cummings said the party was not divided on the question of CDBG participation. "fear and suspicion" into the issue in an effort to damage Democratic candidates.

Republicans are playing through their town committee," Cummings said. The Republican Town Committee this month voted 36 to 4, with two abstentions, to oppose the town's re-entry into the CDBG

Some members of the Democratic Town Committee contacted today said the disagreed about whether the issue should have been discussed at a town comm meeting. One was scheduled this week but later canceled, according to the Municipal Building calendars given to the Herald. "I prefer discussion," said John W Cooney, a member of the committee from

But Cooney disagreed with Smith's claims that the issue was not discussed because the party had not reached a "What's a consensus — half plus one?" he

asked. "Sometimes a consensus is that Cooney said he has reservations about the town's accepting CDBG funds but has not "Sure it should have been discussed," said Vincent T. Kelly, a committee member

from District 8 and an opponent of CDBG participation. By not discussing the matter, the party was attempting 'to railroad something down our throats," Kelly said. Amy Burns, vice chairwoman of the Democratic Town Committee, said voters already have enough information on the block grant program

"I think it's an issue that we shouldn't

Republicans) are trying to make it a

Burns said she favors re-entry into the

"I think any issue that affects the people of Manchester is a political issue," Smith said. "They (the Democrats) gave me an opening big enough to fly a B-1 bomber Smith said the issue was especially

important to discuss because of its history more than a 2-1 margin to withdraw from

he block grant program. They also turned The town was later sued by three ow-income women who claimed the town's vithdrawal was racially motivated and discriminated against low-income residents. The women were assisted by the U.S.

Department of Justice.

block grant funds

The block grant question was put on the lovember ballot after a study committee mmended re-entry into the program. Joseph T. Sweeney, a member of the Democratic Town Committee and the outhor of the the study committee's minority report, which opposed rejoining said today it was "unfair to see this HUD ssue presented in this partisan manner. He said that had the town committee decided to discuss the issue, he would have commended that it remain neutral. He said the party was "genuinely

divided" on the question of accepting the

Peopletalk

Bad medicine

When Rod Stewart's guitarist, Jim Cregan, slipped and hit his head during a concert in Austin, Texas, last week, keyboard player Kevin

Savigar decided to help. He followed the ambulance to the hospital with a bottle of brandy. While Cregan was being treated by doctors, Savigar was administering brandy. "It was strictly for medicinal purposes,"

The doctors, none too pleased with Savigar's "medical help," called police. Savigar was handcuffed and hauled to the hospital's basement for questioning. After a call to the tour's accountant. Savigar was released and joined his bandaged friend Cregan. How did they celebrate their freedom? With a drink, of course.

Cabbage patch couture

The "father" of the hot-selling Cabbage Patch Kids may be adept at toymaking, but meeting London's standard of dress is another matter for American millionaire Xavier Roberts. A hotel spokeswoman said Roberts arrived for

tea-time at London's posh Claridge's Hotel clad in a cowboy hat and snakeskin boots, and without a jacket and tie. Roberts, creator of America's number-one toy, was "politely asked to leave" Claridge's for failing to meet its strict dress code. He "accepted it perfectly," hotel officials said.

A ballet great

Former prima hallerina Margot Fonteyn stopped briefly in New York this week for a party "Pavlova, Portrait of a Dancer," her book about the Russian ballerina who died in 1931. "I saw her dance when I was 6, but I didn't see stars and rush out to be a great dancer." Dame Margot admitted. The busy ballerina just took part in dancer-choreographer Sir Frederick Ashton's 80th birthday gala in London and was en route to Panama to help her invalid husband,

Roberto Arias, celebrate his birthday Thursday Wishing her well were Atlanta ballerina Marya Barredo, Russian emigre Alexander Godunov, Paul Haakon, a one-time partner of Pavlova, Broadway star Liliane Montevecchi, choreographer Geoffrey Holder and his dancer-wife. Carmen de Lavallade, and Vincenzo Gelli, dean of American dance instructors and once a student

More Beatle talk

Paul McCartney calls John Lennon's widow. Yoko Ono "a nice lady," but there was a time when things were "sticky." because it was breaking up the old gang. You know, wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine," McCartney told David Hartman in an interview to air Friday on ABC's "Good Morning America." "But you can't say to two people who are in love, listen, the Beatles is more mportant than your love. And we were all aware that we couldn't say that. So it was very sticky for He said that business hassles plagued the last 10

years of his relationship with Lennon, then described their final phone conversation. "It was warm, and it was fabulous. It was like the best phone conversation of the whole 10 years. So, I mean, thank heaven for small mercies, really.

Not so serene

Grace Kelly eventually settled down as Her Serene Highness of Monaco, but there was nothing serene about her love life in her Hollywood heyday, according to a story in the November Cosmopolitan. The roll call of her romantic attachments included Clark Gable, Bing Crosby, Ray Milland and William Holden. Grace was very keen on Gable." an observ remarked, but said the relationship was strictly casual on Gable's part. On the other hand, it was Grace who was pursued by Crosby, Milland and Holden — and both Milland and Holden were married at the time.

As for Crosby, Grace's sister Lizanne said "Bing was mad for her, really mad for her, taking her out all the time. She liked him very much, but she wasn't in love with him."

Lunch treat

Roger Verge, one of France's top chefs, was to be in Dallas Thursday to prepare a luncheon for Happy Rockefeller, recipient of the Betty Ford award for being one of the first women to write about her personal bout with breast cancer. Verge, whose Moulin de Mougins in southern France is one of the great restaurants of France, was assigned the task of preparing lunch for 1,550



Today in history

On Oct. 25, 1983, in the biggest U.S. military action since Vietnam, some 1,900 American troops, supported by six Cuban prisoners at the Point Salines Caribbean nations, invaded the leftist-

ruled island of Grenada. Here a U.S. Marine and a Barbados soldier guard

Almanac

Today is Thursday, October 25th, the 299th day of 1984 with 67 to

There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under he sign of Scorpio. They include lay in 1800, Austrian composer Johann Strauss in 1825, French omposer Georges Bizet in 1838, Pablo Picasso in 1881, explorer Richard Byrd in 1888, film director On this date in history:

In 1854, in what's known to history as the Charge of the Light Brigade, 670 British cavalrymen fighting in the Crimean War attacked a heavily fortified Russian position and were wiped out. In 1900, Britain annexed the Transvaal in South Africa, an action that helped lead to the bloody Boer War.

airport.

In 1971, the United Nations admitted communist-ruled mainland China to membership, ousting

military action since Vietnam, some 1,900 American troops, sup-

the Nationalist government of

ported by six Caribbean nations, invaded the tiny, leftist-ruled island of Grenada. Eighteen Americans died in the fighting. A thought for the day: British poet Thomas Macaulay said, "There is only one cure for the evils which newly acquired freedom produces, and that cure is freedom."

TODAY'S BINGO GAME

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Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: some early clouds extreme south and west, otherwise mostly sunny Highs 60 to 65 except in the 50s southeast coast. Tonight: increasing clouds, chance of occasional rain south coast and western highlands after midnight. Lows in the 40s. Friday occasional rain likely with highs in the mid and upper 50s. clouds today. Highs 55 to 60. Overcast and cool with showers likely late tonight and Friday Lows tonight 35 to 45. Highs

Maine and New Hampshir Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers in the north today. Fog clearing in the south becoming mostly sunny today. Highs in the 40s north and around 60 south Clearing in the north tonight with lows in the 20s and cloudy with a chance of showers south. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Friday a chance of rain south and mostly sunny north. Highs in the 30s north to low 50s south.

Extended outlook

England Saturday through Mon-Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday, chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Daytime highs in

Extended outlook for New

the 60s Saturday, upper 60s and low 70s Sunday and Monday. Overnight lows in the 40s Satur day, 50s Sunday and Monday. New Hampshire: Fair south and chance of showers north Saturday. Chance of showers al sections on Sunday and again late Monday. Mild weather through the period. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s Saturday and upper 30s to lower 40s Sunday and Monday.

Summit forecast for the northern White Mountain, N.H.: Westerly winds 30 to 50 mph today mits remaining in cloud with a chance of flurries. Highs

Maine: Fair south and chance showers north Saturday. Chance of showers all sections of nday and again late Monday ild weather through the period Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s Saturday and upper 30s to lower 40s Sunday and Monday. Vermont: Quite mild with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Lows in the

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will occur over eastern parts of Texas, Oklahoma and the Mississippi Valley. Rain will occur from the western ins and over much of the Pacific Northwest, Wisconsin, Indiana and lower Michigan. Showers will be widely scattered from western Tennessee to the upper Ohio Valley. Rain and snow will be scattered over portions of Colorado and New Mexico. High tempera-

tures will be in the upper 30s and

40s over the Rockies, the Plains

and from the Dakotas to Michi-

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 704 Play Four: 3707

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Maine daily:: 040
New Hampshire daily: 3481
Rhode Island daily: 1205 Weekly numbers: 557, 9469, 68999

and 536553 Vermont daily: 780 Massachusetts daily: 6174 eekly numbers: Yellow 418, Megabucks: 7-11-15-17-18-25

Keep an eye on the skies

Today: partly sunny. High 60 to 65. Wind northwest around 10 mph.

Tonight: increasing cloudiness, lows in the 40s. Wind light north

Friday: cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain. Highs in the 50s.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Kelsey Rodwell, 9, of 21/2

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows

broken clouds causing showers and thunderstorms over the

Southern Plains, the Central Plains and the Middle Mississippi Valley.

Low level frontal clouds are visible over the Middle Atlantic states

MILD

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Thursday night will find

scattered showers again dominating most of the area from Texas

northeastward into New England. Shower activity is also likely in

parts of the Pacific Northwest, while mostly fair weather rules

elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum

51(71), Cleveland 53(70), Dallas 62(75), Denver 30(65), Duluth 40(58).

Houston 63(82), Jacksonville 63(81), Kansas City 51(64), Little Rock

60(78), Los Angeles 56(73), Miami 78(86), Minneapolis 44(61), New

Orleans 66(86), New York 51(60), Phoenix 54(81), San Francisco

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51(62), Seattle 40(51), St. Louis 55(76), Washington 56(73).

dings in parenthesis) Atlanta 60(81), Boston 46(54), Chicago

-LEGEND

COOL

while high clouds cover the Northwest.

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Village St., a fourth grader at Martin School.

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Manchester in Brief

U.N. Day comes to schools School children across town will celebrated United Nations Day Wednesday, discussing world issues in the classroom and taking part in

Wednesday morning, Mayor Barbara Weinberg visited students at Bennet Junior High School to discuss the U.N's "Decade for Women" and other international concerns. World population and disarmament are other topics teachers were asked to relate to classroom discussions. Students in grades 4 through 9 are participating in poster and essay contests carrying the U.N. theme. About 40 winners will travel to the United Nations building in New York City in early

Agency elects officers

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. elected Gene Carroll of 57 Ludlow Road as its

new president this week. Ludlow, 55, is a mother of eight and has served as a volunteer for a variety of agencies since she moved to Manchester 25 years ago. Other officers elected at the group's Tuesday night dinner meeting were Lillian Rubin, vice president; Eileen Wilson, treasurer; Robert McComb, assistant treasurer; Carolyn Nelson, recording secretary: and Alita Gay, correspond

'Wellness Day' at hospital

Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor a Wellness Day" in its new main lobby today, in recognition of October as state "Wellness

Three exhibits - on good nutrition, the Medic Alert and Lifeline programs, and poison control - were featured between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., The hospital recognized the day "in the belief hat promoting good health is one of the most effective ways of dealing with the dilemma of rising health costs," a news release stated.

Calling all volunteers

How about doing a health survey, or brushing up on office skills, or serving on a youth commission in your spare time?

Three different town agencies are asking that question, in their plea for volunteers. They are:
• The Manchester Health Department, which is asking for up to a dozen people to help intern Joan Linton conduct a health survey of adults in town Call 647-3173 for more information. The volunteer office of the Manchester Board

of Education, which is looking for someone to do office work a few hours a week at the Regional Occupational Training Center. Call Judy Nevins at 647-3520, any weekday morning, for more · The Manchester Commission on Children and Youth, which needs both adult and youth members. To join, contact your town political

Area Towns In Brief

committee, town hall, or any Board of Directors

Bloodmobile in Andover

ANDOVER - The Red Cross Bloodmobile scheduled to be in Andover Friday at the Andover Congregational Church on Route 6. Red Cross volunteer Maureen Helman said there is a special need currently for blood types O-positive and O-negative. Donors of all types are Donors must be in good health, between the

ages of 17 and 66 and weigh at least 110 pounds. The hours scheduled are from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the church basement. No appointments are

Governor appoints Walker

COVENTRY - David B. Walker of Coventry has been appointed by Goy. William O'Neill to the Connecticut Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relation Walker's term began Oct. 15 and will end June

Pension attorney won GOP primary

disturbed by corruption in govern-ment, with one scandal following

away at those themes and sought to

link McCavanagh with votes for

sures that would curb inflation.

McCavanagh has responded that

Mercier is running an unnecessar

ily negative campaign and has

criticized Mercier for attacks on

Last week, McCavanagh said he

would not appear on the same platform with Mercier for the rest

of the campaign because of the attacks, which he said were

"scurrilous ... (and) far beyond the

debate." He has refused several

Mercier is a lawyer with the

pension department of the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. He works at

Mercier said in a recent inter

view he thinks the sales tax — the

basic way Connecticut raises re

venue - is more predicable than

an income tax. But changes the

tax have made it more and more

tion to remove some of the new

features of the sales tax

in direct services provided taxpay-

ers by the state government. He

teachers. Mercier did not get the

endorsement of the Manchester

Education Association. He said

there are methods of working out

merit pay standards that are not

regressive, he charged.

Democrats have made in the sales

He said he would support legisla-

offers from Mercier to debate.

his integrity

to 298.

Jonathan Mercier had to fight for the right to run against incumbent Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, in the 12th despite the fact that Mercier is a relative newcomer to Manchester. he won the endorsement of the Republican Town Committee for the nomination over Betty Sadloski, a veteran political figure. The town committee vote was 18

to 8 in Mercier's favor. Sadloski went on to force a primary election, which was held in September. And despite her much higher name recognition in town circles, she lost to Mercier 407

Mercier, who came to Manchester nine years ago from East Hartford, said from the outset that he and Sadloski were not far apart on the issues. But he maintained he would be the better candidate for the Republicans to run against the well-liked McCavanagh because he would work hard at winning the He said he doubted Sadloski

would put forth the sustained effort it would take to defeat McCavanagh, a lifelong resident of the Mercier, during his primary campaign, said he favors legisla-

tive initiative - or the proposal of laws by citizens and their passage y referendum. This is something Sadloski has long advocated. IN THE GENERAL ELECTION campaign so far, the question of

legislative initiative has not played a part. But Mercier has worked hard, bombarding newspapers with statements almost every day and attacking McCavanagh's record during his first term in the

He said he was motiviated to run for state office because he did not like to see the Democratic admin stration raising taxes far beyond

> chased a car stolen from the 7-11 store on Main Street, which they believe Robare was

pole on Route 30 and the driver escaped on foot, police said. But near the scene police said they found the passenger, Wendy Bluis of 8 Hackama-tack St. She was charged with seconddegree larceny by possession. Police said she told them Robare had been driving the

Robare, 19, was held in the Vernon police lockup overnight on \$60,000 bond pending an appearance today in Rockville Superior

arrested in Manchester last week, police here said Robare has no certain address When he was arrested on drug charges in July 1983 in East Hartford, he gave his address as 33 Eldridge St. in Manchester

of teachers by their peers, Mercier Some subjectivity there is inevitable. Mercier admitted. But he said this can be kept to minimum if a set of criteria is established in advance for evaluating a teacher He said he would favor allowing each town to develop its own criteria. That would produce diversity and would make it possible after a while to step back and compare programs, he said.

MERCIER SAID be can understand teachers' fears over merit pay, but he insists it possible to levelop a good system.

Mercier wages tough campaign in 12th

Mercier also has advocated tax credits for employers who provide day-care centers for their employees' children. Such credits exist now, he said, but do not benefit the large employers he thinks would be most likely to pioneer new approaches in providing day care. Mercier said there are two things wrong with the present

It covers only setup costs of a day-care facility and the tax MERCIER ALSO SAID he does benefit is limited to \$10,000 a year That does not provide enough not, in general, favor any increase incentive to large employers to establish the large day care facilities they would need. Mercies said that generally the state can

better serve its residents by Broadening that credit is one of providing incentives for municipal Mercier's legislative proposals. governments and private groups. Often, a town is better able to Another is changing the way the provide a service than the state, he state advertises its Lotto game. The ads and commercial say you An advocate of merit pay for can win \$2 million, he said. What

> they don't say is that you win it over period of 20 years. At a 13 percent annual rate of

JONATHAN MERCIEF . GOP challenger in 12th

Jonathan Mercie

Age: 39; married to Andrea Bill; four

Party affiliation: Republican

Occupation: Attorney Civic background: Former member, East Hartford Republican Town Committee; member, Manchester Republican Town Committee; member, Ethics Commission; member. Human Relations Comission: member, American Bar Association, Connecticut Bar Association; member, Life Manage-

inflation, Mercier said, that's only \$800,000 in today's dollars.

Robare charged in heists

Vernon police reported Wednesday they caught escaped Manchester robbery suspect Scott Robare after a foot chase through

Robare was charged with two counts of first-degree robbery in connection with two armed robberies in Vernon and with additional counts of stealing firearms Wednesday from a Rockville home, Vernon Police Sgt. John Stodd said. The armed robberies occurred Sept. 17 at the Colonial Inn and Oct. 10 at Dairy Mart on Route 30. Robare also faces one count each of fourth- and sixth-degree larceny in connection with the robberies. State police hold a

warrant for him on a an escape charge, Stodd said. Robare escaped Monday from Hartford's Morgan Street jail, where he was being held in connection with a purse-snatching Oct. 15 in Street in Manchestei

Manchester police have said Robare is a suspect in several other recent crimes but have refused to give details of those cases.

Manchester police early Wednesday

police records show

driving, down Tolland Turnpike into Vernon. The car crashed into a telephone

Vernon police gave his address as 19 Pleasant St. in Vernon. When he was

Arnoldeen's big fashion

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Tuesday, 6:49 p.m. - medical call, 141 Forge Road, Tuesday, 11:43 p.m. - transfer from Windham Hospital to Manchester Memorial Hospital (South

Wednesday, 1:01 p.m. - medical call, 29 Woodland Drive, Coventry (South Coventry).

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Police get new sergeant

promotion from patrolman Wednesday at the Manchester Police Station. Chief

Susan Frazee pins sergeant's stripes on Robert D. Lannan said Frazee was one her husband Spencer's collar during his of five officers interviewed for the job, vacated by the death last month of Sgt. Lewis Dischert

Swensson says she'll fix record

'If you make a mistake, admit Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, told members of the Young Republican Club Wednes-The two-term 13th Assembly District incumbent said she made a serious mistake by allowing a

campaign flier to go to the printer without seeing it. She was referring to a flier that came under attack earlier in the day from her opponent in the race. two news accounts, "Mrs. Swens-Democrat John Thompson. Thompson said the flier's claim Swensson "sponsored and enacted into law" nine different

Thompson continued his criticism of the flier today "If she was not aware of her own voting record, then the omission speaks for itself," he said in a news

bills was false

"Don't ever give out misinfor-

surprised Wednesday night when

office, you go where the people are

can candidates in the Nov. 6

election who spoke to members of

Manchester's Young Republicans

While the group was meeting at

one end of the room in the lower level of the Manchester Mall,

campaign workers were busy at

elephones at the other end of the

Zinsser told the group he has sent

a letter to his opponent, Democrat

Stephen Cassano, asking him to

repudiate the endorsement of the

onnecticut Citizen Action Group.

Zinsser said the CCAG distributed

cade claiming that he had opposed five bills when, in fact, he voted for

Zinsser protested the CCAG

leaflet distribution at a news conference Tuesday but said he

Cassano responded that he would not repudiate the endorse-

ment. He said that if some of the

claims are false, he would expect

Zinsser said the letter asks

had not contacted Cassano.

CCAG to correct them.

a leaflet at the Manchester Par

two of them.

Club at party headquarters.

and that's where the people will be them. on Saturday morning," Zinsser

Some young Republicans were record be corrected.

She said she plans to try to them. The record also showed that distribute material to correct the she voted against one bill the flier record. Swensson said she feels sorry for

the legislative staff members who she said "ere responsible for the errors. But she told the group a candidate is ultimately responsible. Swensson said Wednesday she went to the printers. Rather, she

said, it was read to her over the son suggested that she was - and was not - aware of what was in the material.

Thompson said that in the past two years. Swensson has attached her name to 138 different bills. "It is one thing to to casually sign your name to a piece of legislation because it sounds popular; it is

Zinsser, Mercier address club

they say in campaigns.

He said said some states now

have such laws, and he is studying

In answer to a question about the

chance that Republicans will gain

control of the General Assembly

Nov. 6, Zinsser said there is an

excellent chance of taking the

take the Senate have your heads in

Zinsser predicted that the suc-

state would depend on how suc-

cessful candidates can be in

disassociating themselves from

the Mondale-Ferraro ticket.

a blank on the ballot and win.

Jonathan Mercier, who seeks to

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He said in the 1st Congressional District, the Democrats could run since the 1927 New York Yankees

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the sand," he said.

"Those of you who think we can

claims she supported. Swensson's aides called the

inaccuracies in the flier "an error" and a "matter of semantics." Thompson said today that to dismiss the facts in that manner is inaccurate. 'Saying you enacted legislation that you actually voted did not see the tabloid before it against is shameful," Thompson

will work to tighten legislative Today, Thompson said that in rules that allow "feathering one" legislative nest" at the expense of accountability He also said he would support a

fair campaign bill "to protect against such misrepresentation in future elections." Swensson was asked by one club member if newspapers had been

unfair to her in the accounts o Thompson's attack on the flier. "It another to do the hard research was wrong," she responded and work to have it enacted," he never should have let it go by The flier was paid for by the Thompson provided legislative Republican State Central Commitmation." Swensson said in her Wednesday showing that Wednesday night talk at Republi- Swensson was a co-sponsor of tee said Wednesday the committee night talk at Republi-warters. "Look who's seven bills mentioned in the flier did not see the flier before it was and was not a co-sponsor of two of mailed.

distribute, saying it tells his stand

on 12 issues, most of which have

stand why McCavanagh has ac-

has attacked McCavanagh's re-

The 1984 Detroit Tigers were the

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to stay in first place for the entire

cused him of making "scurrilou

already been made public in

"The whole thrust is to save money now," said Lois Lewis,

Zinsser said he is interested in James McCavanagh in the 12th state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R- working for a fairness-in- Assembly District, told the group Manchester, told them he was going to the Columbia landfill candidates accountable for what he is pleased with the progress of his campaign. Mercier, a pension 1919, the size of Visiting Nurse and Home Care, which is informally known as the VNA, has mushattorney, said he has campaigned were served during the past fiscal

the British dirigible R-34 in 1919.

MERCIER STATE REP Fait for by Marcor in '84 Comm. L. Better, Trees

Visiting nurses celebrate 50 years of town service

GARDNER WRIGHT

got its start 66 years ago, when the

to weigh, measure and register all

'We were quite primitive com-

irst hired nurses. She and her

members visited nearly every

babies in town.

. HHC head speaks

In a strict sense, prime rib and shrimp were the only entrees when Manchester's visiting nurses held their 50th anniversary dinner at Willie's Steak House Tuesday

was how to deal with rising health-care costs, as well as the growing numbers of patients comhome "sicker and quicker" rom the hospital.

'More people are needing home are because they're coming home from the hospital sooner," said Gene Carroll, moments after she was elected the new president of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc.

About 100 people turned out listen to speakers, and celebrate the agency's 50th anniversary of

Gardner Wright, chairman of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, was the keynote speaker. He told the group that new payment systems are forcing HISTORY WILL PROVE that

"1983, '84, and '85 are really watershed years in the way the health care system is financed, The changes began a few years ago, when experts realized that the dicare system would collapse and be \$200 billion in debt by 1995 unless something was done ac

"Now we're saying that if you can deliver health care for less, we're going to pay you." Wright

Since October 1983, hospitals have been reimbursed with fixed payments for Medicare patients. For instance, the payback for a same whether the patient remains 0 days - or only two - in the Grumbling and "growing pains"

will result when the system expands to all state patients in 1986 Wright predicted But he claimed that without the

change, "We run the risk of a real generational war." As the elderly ulation grows, workers coul be forced to give up between 10 and 15 percent of their earnings for parents' medical costs.

executive director of the organization for the past nine years. At the same time, the demand for "high tech" care is rising, she said. SINCE IT WAS FOUNDED IN

The first round-trip air crossing of the Atlantic Ocean was made by

Reagan plans Northeast blitz

United Press International

than it could in the early days. said Catharine Russell, president of the agency from 1939 to 1941 'It's simply terrific now.' 'If they weren't here to perform the service as a non-profit corpora

WEISS RECEIVED THE AGENCY'S first community service award at the dinner Tuesday in part for his role in getting part of the closed Highland Park School as a new home for the agency. The VNA plans to move there from its 150 North Main St. offices in

going to pay rent," Weiss quipped Wright predicted that increas fierce competition from other visiting nurse groups will be a big worry in the future. As government incentives en-It was different at first. The VNA courage early discharges from the

people, invalids and cancer pa-

tients. "It does much more now

forced to." Manchester General

Manager Robert B. Weiss told the

hospital, "You're going to see War Bureau appointed 50 women many other home care providers springing up," he said. "I think it's going to be a serious problem."
State Sen. Carl Zinsser, town pared to what they are today," said director Donna Mercier, Human Rachel Barnes, one of the agency's Services Director Hanna Marcu and Health Director Ronald table-mate at the dinner, Margaret Kraatz were among the guests at Storrs, served the agency for a the meeting. The Rev. Russell ombined total of nearly 50 years. Camp bid the group farewell as In the 1930's and '40's, VNA staff president, apologizing for his tendency to "come on very strong in Manchester mother arriving home some instances." But that approach helped get

Nurses showed parents how to hold things done and make the VNA the infant and make formula. well-known as a private, non-profit Today, the agency provides a organization. Camp said

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pressure on" until Election Day,

in the final 12 days of the today to plan his travel schedule

on," said campaign spokesman James Lake. Lake and other aides said Reagan is leading in Republican who rescued one year ago today in polls but they have not revealed the

exact percentages in their most

only on occasions and on the run.

second day when at a rally at Ohio State University in Columbus Wednesday, Reagan added, "And will train his political guns on the they're (demonstrators) are going

ampaign.

The president will campaign on
His strategists were huddling Long Island, N.Y., Fairfield, Conn. with seven days aside for rigorous After a Camp David weekend, he will be back on the hustings in West Virginia and Pennsylvania

Reagan spent part of his day Wednesday greeting the students Grenada. More than 60 students greeted

Reagan from the Truman Balcony The president returned to the of the White House as his helicop-White House Wednesday after a ter brought him back from Ohio, three-day swing following his Sunday debate with Walter then cheered their approval of the invasion in a ceremony honoring them and the 19 servicemen who Since he is subject to questions died on the tiny island. The students, whose expenses Reagan has not said what his were paid by two tax-exempt second-term plans might be, ex- foundations with ties to conservacept that he wants to continue the tive organizations, were scattering across the country today to speak But Reagan always winds up his on campuses as part of "Student

along the way of his 117-mile

He drew large and enthusiastic

trekked through Main Street

U.S.A., promising programs to put

restore the health of the family

He then campaigned among white ethnic voters outside Mil-

waukee, where he rebutted Rea-

As he drove through the Farm

Belt, Mondale reminded voters of

turning a "cold shoulder" to

rural America back on its feet and

crowds as he visited two farms an

ississippi Valley Harvest Tour.

Mondale courts **Midwest farmers**

By Matthew C. Quinn United Press International

MILWAUKEE - Walter Mondale, ignoring polls showing Presiwith 12 days left before the election, is banking on millions of voters going sour on Reagan and giving him a Harry Truman-style come-from-behind

With a new ABC News-Washington Post poll showing him gan's claims that he would enlagging behind Reagan 54-42 percent — down from Reagan's no patsy. Nobody's going to push 10-point margin before Sunday's me around," Mondale told a oreign policy debate with Reagan Mondale has announced a new dahy, Wis. policy: "I'm not going to comment

"The question is not polls, the his rural Minnesota background question is ideas," the Democratic that included a stint as a pea lice presidential candidate told inspector and attacked Reagan for Today, Mondale campaigns through the "rust belt," with stops in Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, and Our community was always 900 or

depressed American agriculture.
"I never lived in a town this big. Flint Mich., two key industrial less, if you counted the dogs," states where the Democrats hope Mondale, speaking from the back to capitalize on dissatisfaction of a red pickup truck, told 2,000 with Reagan over plant closings people gathered in downtown and high unemployment. Canton, Mo. Mondale spent Wednesday on a Mondale, 56, also recalled that bus driving through rural Illinois. he was too young to vote in 1948, but Iowa and Missouri, invoking Tru- rode on the plain-speaking Truman's surprise 1948 win over man's whistlestop train

Now Arkansas gets onslaught from rains

By Brenda W. Rotzoli United Press International

Federal authorities processed ana as heavy rains moved north, looding Arkansas roads. Fog planketed Texas, and four people died in a Maryland plane crash in

Up to 2 inches of rain in parts of and closed roads near DeQueen. Clouds and dense fog extended rom eastern Texas to the middle Atlantic Coast. A travelers' advisory for fog covered the western two thirds of south Texas. Maryland state police said all

four persons aboard died when a single-engine plane crashed and burned Wednesday night while trying to land at Salisbury, Md., in light rain and drizzle. Flash flood watches today covered northeastern Texas, southeastern Oklahoma and northwestern Arkansas. Four inches of Rain fell today from eastern band of rain covered the southern high Plains, turning to wet snow in

rain hit Killeen, Texas. Four inches of new snow fell Wednesday in Cloudcroft, N.M. Representatives of the National Flood Insurance Program opened claims centers in the Louisiana bayou country, where damage was expected to rise into the millions of ollars from floods caused by a Residents piled ruined carpet on

lawns and driveways, set waterogged furniture out to dry, and lodged snakes driven into neighborhoods by high water. snakes do come out. They're trying to get to higher ground." New beria, La., police lieutenant The most serious flooding since

Hurricane Hilda hit Cajun country n 1964 caused at least one death. forced hunreds from their homes. devastated croplands and flooded homes and businesses. Authorities said at least 300 people were evacuated from sectors. He picked up the other

soybean crop probably was lost. Light rain fell across much of the nesday. Thundershowers were lood insurance claims in Louisi- scattered from southeastern Texas to the southern Appalchian region and extreme southern

A winter storm watch covered the mountains of northern Idaho. Winter sports enthusiasts in Arkansas caused lowland flooding Utah grabbed their skis to attack

AP writers missing in Lebanon

lem militiamen searched today for four Lebanese employees of The missing and assumed kidnapped as they drove to work. The kidnapping prompted the ings to Americans about terrorist

"new information concerning threats across the board to The warning was to supplement the "travelers' advisory" issued May 15 urging Americans to avoid

"We are trying our hardest to find them and gain the release of our people from whoever has seized them. But we have little information at the moment," said Terry Anderson, the AP's chief Middle East correspondent. The four were identified as driver Moheddine Habbal, radio monitor Khazen Abboud, accoun-

manager Charles Assi. AP Beirut correspondent G.G. as usual Wednesday morning across the Green Line dividing Beirut's Christian and Moslem ded areas. County agents said three employees from the Chris 75 percent of Vermilion Parish's tian area and headed for work.

STATE

Geraldine Ferraro, Democratic vice presidential candidate, has been spending most of this week in California. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) joined her Wednesday in Hollywood in attacking President Reagan's 1960 letter

Ted joins letter dispute

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - With a Mass., the only surviving brother large crowd roaring its approval, of the late president. Sen. Edward Kennedy and vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro lashed out at President Reagan for sending an anti-Kennedy letter to Richard Nixon in

Ronald Wilson Reagan has no

danger the nation's security. "I'm right to quote John Fitzgerald ters, commente Kennedy!" declared Kennedy, D- disclosed letter. Machinists Victory Hall in Cu-

its doors, cheered wildly chusetts senator, who introduced Ferraro to Democratic supporters, commented on the recently

About 7.000 supporters packed Wednesday and standing outside

"Let me make it clear that this is

CBS introduces intelligence cable

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 25, 1984 - 5

Davidson's cable said.

Godding, who retired a brigadie

general, was responsible for col

lecting intelligence reports under

In earlier testimony Davidsor

enemy estimates before the 1968

Davidson, who retired as a

NEW YORK (UPI) - CBS has - my view of Gen. Westmoreland: counterattacked in Gen William sentiments I have not discussed Westmoreland's \$120 million libel - this directly with him, but I am 100 suit against the network with a percent sure of his reaction. military communique that ordered irregular forces in estimates of enemy troop strength

Davidson, Westmoreland's intelligence chief, was introduced Wedsaid his boss never told him to take Westmoreland's trial against CBS The retired general is suing the have refused such an order network over a 1982 documentary. "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietthree-star lieutenant general, also nam Deception," which accused told the court he could not recall drafting or sending a letter - a Westmoreland of lying about the strength of the enemy The documentary charged West

that called for keeping enemy moreland deflated enemy troop estimates down trength to bring "good news" to CBS attorney David Boies asked President Johnson in order to win a Davidson that since he could not commitment for 200,000 more recall sending the Aug. 15, 1967, letter to his subordinates, "Does Davidson's cable was sent from the statement in the document Saigon on Aug. 19, 1967, to his aide - reflect your views in August 1967?

Col. George Godding, who was attending a National Intelligence Estimate meeting with the CIA in Chevron, Gulf get final OK Godding is expected to testify

Further consideration reveals the total unacceptability of including the strength of the Self Defense and Secret Self Defense in any strength figure to be released to the press." Davidson wrote The SD and SSD forces consisted of old men, women and children able to plant booby traps, but

confined to their villages. "The figure of about 420,000, which includes all forces including SD and SSD, has already surfaced out here," the cable said. "This figure has stunned the embassy and this beadquarters and has resulted in a scream of protest and

"In view of this reaction and in view of Gen. Westmoreland's conversations, all of which you have heard. I am sure that this neadquarters will not accept a figure in excess of the current strength figure carried by the press (about 299,000 at the time),

ron Corp is closer to getting its hands on Gulf Oil Corp.'s vast oil reserves in the biggest corporate merger in U.S. history but still must complete a required divestiture to satisfy federal antitrus The Federal Trade Commission on a 4-0 vote: gave final approva Wednesday to Chevron's \$13.2 billion takeover of Gulf. In doing so, the FTC accepted the tentative agreement it reached with Chev

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Exxon and Mobil

ron in April that would double the

firm's oil reserves to 3.9 billion

barrels and make it America's

third-largest oil company behind

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OPINION

Editorials

Elect Thompson in 13th district

mayor of Manchester who stresses consumer issues and shows a clear understanding

The Manchester Herald enthusiastically recommends a vote for Democrat John W. Thompson

Like almost everyone in Manchester, we find it difficult to criticize Thompson's likable opponent, two-term Swensson. But though Swensgood, her record in the can play in addressing the Legislature has been

Thompson is clearly the more substantial candidate of the two. His abilities would nelp him represent the interests of Manchester constituhas for the past four years.

While Swensson has shown tendency to follow the of her constituents and has dictates of the Republican state leadership and is often badly informed about stands claimed credit for accompshe herself has taken, Thompson's record in politics and has often voted against has been one of independence the interests of consumers and concern for the people he has represented

Thompson, who served on the Manchester Board of Directors for three terms and

tent politician. ship, Manchester established though she had earlier signed a sheltered workshop for the on as a co-sponsor. Later, in a mentally retarded. School campaign flier, she claimed instituted by insurance companies buildings and recreation fa- she sponsored the measure.

Voters in the 13th Assembly ture. He intends to hold District face a choice Nov. 6 regular office hours and between a friendly and popu- offers a sincere and welllar Republican incumbent informed commitment to imand a Democratic former proving education and helping Manchester maintain its

In addition to his govern-

in a number of official capacities that provide insight into what role state government problems faced by towns like Manchester. They have included the Capitol Region Council of Governments, the Connecticut Society of Gerontology and the Connecticut

Conference of Municipalities. Swensson, for her part, has displayed a willingness to listen to the individual needs often acted on their behalf But at the same time, she has lishments that are not hers while using a misleading

Politics. was mayor for two of them, is increases related to nuclear who can be relied upon. His later unable to justify her leadership during his tenure vote. She also voted against on the board showed him to be the bill requiring the state to an imaginative and compe- hire conservators for elderly Under Thompson's leader- tally incompetent, even

Because of the sharp conheld mayor's office hours and trast between Thompson's paid heed to the wishes and record and Swensson's, the concerns of his constituents. Herald has no qualms about no matter what their needs. this endorsement. A vote for tal level of care is not needed." We are certain Thompson Thompson would be a vote to would turn in the same type of improve Manchester's re- issued an edict to hospitals that performance in the Legisla- presentation in the Capitol.

There's still time

ter residents have registered an absentee ballot. An official to take care of the patient, and do to vote in the Nov. 6 election, application must be submit- not seem to understand the fact but many more who were ted to the town clerk by 5 p.m. that even a devoted family may eligible did not meet the Oct. on Nov. 5.

For a small group of people who become eligible after citizens. It is also a the help of the patient's physician register, and we urge them to

And for anyone who missed chance to vote in the presidential race - but only in

Those who can still register for the General Election fall into in three categories: · Those whose 18th birth-

day falls between Oct. 16 and Those who move into

Manchester between Oct. 16

and Nov. 6; And those who become U.S. citizens between Oct. 16 and Nov. 6.

The deadline for those who qualify is 11 a.m. on Nov. 5. People who qualified as voters before Oct. 16 but failed to register in Manches ter can still ask for a special presidential ballot. But there's not much time left:

While we're reminding people about their voting rights, we also should mention absentee ballots. Registered voters who cannot make it to

The deadline is Monday, Oct.

voter registration, or about primary physician is faced with a the deadline, there's still a any other part of the election serious dilemma. process, someone has the information you need. Call the town clerk, the registrars of voters, the secretary of the state, or a political party they have the answers.



O FIRST BY NEA HE GEN BURN "Hey I work with Democrats, Republicans -

whatever. I'm a sleaze consultant!"

ment background, Thompson has lengthy experience as a inion representative and a business consultant. In interviews and at public forums, he has proven that he can see both sides of an issue and relate his varied background to complicated political

slogan, "People Before

Swensson, for example, opposed the cap on utility rate plant construction and was people who are deemed men-

Voting is one of our most during the last few days of his life. precious rights as American So, today when a family seeks

responsibility. If you're puzzled about

More than 30,000 Manches- the polls Nov. 6 can apply for

reach a point at which the patient cannot be taken care of at home to admit a patient to the hospital so that he can die with adequate

nursing and physician care, the Should the primary physician be the agent of the patient and admit him to the hospital for the provision of comfort and care in the terminal hours or days of the individual, or should he listen to

the peer review organizations or



dilemma for the practicing physi-

cian in 1984. He realizes that

medical care is expensive, but so is

national defense and our system of

justice. We do not feel that it is

billion dollars on national defense

We do not think it is wrong to

maintain convicted murderers in

jail at enormous expense. But

somehow our government has

suddenly decided that it is too

I think that our national priori-

ties are wrong. As a physician who

is aware of the enormous financia

costs of excellent medical care.

feel that savings should not be

made in the area of terminal care

There are so many other areas in

which economy can be affected.

economy in health care." I cannot

understand how even the scrooges

among the regulators can deny this

"death is the ultimate

expensive to let a dying person die

in the caring atmosphere of a

nappropriate to spend 300 to 350

THERE ARE MANY

GENERAL WESTMORELAND

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STRENGTH. UNFORTUNATELY

It is common knowledge among physicians today, if not among the general public, that the delivery of medical care is undergoing enormous changes. The main reason for the changes is the increasing cost of medical care. We like to have excellent care, but we have come face to face with the reality that excellent and sophisticated technological care is very expensive - perhaps beyond the capacity of even the richest nation in the

world to provide equally to all its The government and insurance companies have attempted an analysis of the increased cost of medical care and seem to have come to the conclusion that the major reason is overutilization of hospital services. Before trying to answer the question whether the analysis is correct under all situations and applicable to all admissions, methods have been and Medicare to reduce the use of hospital beds by a wide variety of methods including peer reviews,

ne understatted convales cent homes in our communities to save money. I say shame on restrictions about duration of stay America and Medicare! I find it before and after surgery, and revolting that a rich nation such as denial of admissions when "hospiours should become so callous in the name of economy that it can Most recently, Medicare has deny a citizen with terminal illnes the right to die with adequate care patients who are terminally ill should not be admitted to hospito make the last moments of a life tals, when they do not require bearable. Let us protest before it is too late. Remember that the right "hospital level of care." The decision is now made by regulao protest is the essence of democracy, not the right to vote. ors, including medical profession-

als who do not know the patient's V. Abraham Kurien, M.D. needs, nor the ability of the family 116 East Center St. Manchester

Firefighter union backing Cassano

As people involved in the town. ooth by working for the town and through community affairs, the rothers of Local 1579, Professional Firefighters of Manchester. see a side of things many others miss. We see and feel the effects of town policies more than the

groups we compare Manchester to the operation of other towns. The comparison is very favorable Manchester is a great town. The first reason has to be the people. Manchester seems to have more people interested in it than other towns. They have a pride in how their town is run, and the quality of the life. They are willing

to support the services, and

programs that are superior to

those offered in surrounding towns. The paramedic program is an excellent example. The second reason is the leadership. Steve Cassano has been part of that leadership. As a member of the Board of Directors, Steve has shown that he works hard for the people, and is not afraid to take an inpopular stand when he feels it is in the best interest of the town. tion to a higher quality of life for all available.

endorse Steve Cassano, and ask all

Robert O. Martin, Professional Firefighters of Manchester, Local 1579, IAFF

Fire prevention a great program

For 17 years, as a Bowers School teacher, I have been privileged to attend the October fire prevention rograms, put on for your children by the firefighters of the Eighth Utilities District. Each year the presentations are

more instructive, more elaborate, more interesting. These good men even give up vacation time to prepare these outstanding shows. My only regret is that you parents are not present for these very professional endeavors Thank you, "Fireman Jim," and all your fireperson helpers for caring so much for the children in

> Mary C. Keenan on the Army's internal maste 202 Hollister St. inventory. They include the OH-6 Manchester

Mercier naive, needs a lesson

Jonathan Mercier must have nothing good to say about himself so he uses the tactic of throwing mud at his opponent. He seems to be spending a lot of his campaign funds on trying to slander Jim McCavanagh.

I received a flier that I felt was not only slanderous but also totally untrue. I won't go over that part of have roamed farther afield. They the flier because I'm sure the have shown up in Central America voters in Manchester know Jim - in the hands of CIA-backed McCavanagh's record. I would like contra guerrillas fighting the Santo point out, however, the last page dinista government of Nicaragua. of the flier, which states: "Jona- Eden Pastra, leader of one antithan Mercier WILL reduce your Sandinista faction, had three of the tax burden, increase day care helicopters. They were among the services, provide quality educa- aircraft stolen from Pastora a few tion, strengthen local autonomy, months ago - by Pastra's rival, reduce government fraud and Alfonso Robelo, according to a waste. Pastra aide.

Mr. Mercier must be very naive to believe one man can do anything alone. I think Mr. Mercier needs a In our associations with other lesson in how the government works.

Diane M. Willett 124 Washington St.

Letters policy

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

typed or neatly handwritten, and,

or ease in editing, should be

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Letters dealing with the Nov. 6 election and referendum questions will be accepted until noon on Friday, Nov. 2. To assure fairness, the Herald will not publish letters Because of his past record on the which raise new issues at the last board, and because of his dedica- minute, unless opposing views are people, and because we feel he is Address letters to: Open Forum,

the best person to represent the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

people of the 4th Senatorial Dis- Manchester, CT 06040.

DID THE CIA supply the Hughes choppers seen on Grenada? If so, why? Or does the Army have helicopters that aren't listed on the inventory? Again: Why? Those are just a few of the many unanswered questions about the Grenada

Grenada.

violation or not.

the Pentagon, but a spokesman declined to comment.

What else hasn't the Pentagon

deigned to tell the American

State rules out any appeal of witholding of Medicaid

the required "active treatment"

and therapeutic programs for

contest the penalty, the state had

decided to use its resources to

correct the problems cited by the

Training School in hopes of meet-

roli, accociate regional adminis-

trator for the Health Care Financ-

going to address the issue of

would help clear the way for

proposed mandatory police train-

ing on handling domestic violence

hesitant about how to behave in

Brooks said. "This puts a lot more

intervene at an earlier point. This

ruling clearly says they have to

Tracey Thurman charged she

Charles Thurman had made public

threats against her life although he

cated a train was stopped ahead.

In that case, the Amtrak train

thing wrong with the signals at this

notify dispatchers of "any known"

Train crews are required to

cases of domestic violence."

Advocates for the battered

hail lawsuit against police

not to appeal.

Federal official Alfred G. Fuo-

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state agressive approach" to enforcing will not appeal a federal decision to withhold \$2.3 million in Medicaid Benefits from the state for its failure to provide services to mentally retarded patients. A lack of required treatment programs for the patients at Mansfield Training School promp-

the penalty in September and the

state had until Wednesday to file "We've reviewed all the the cases involved in the disallowance, and we felt we had little chance of pleased with the state's decision come Maintenance Commissioner

He said the federal government has lately taken a "much more

United Press International

HARTFORD - Advocates for

battered women have praised a

precedent-setting federal ruling

allowing a woman to sue police for

refusing to protect her from her estranged husband.

The ruling was issued Tuesday

by U.S. District Judge M. Joseph

Blumenfeld who refused to dismiss

week, federal officials say.

The statement apparently con-

tation Safety Board said poin

WASHINGTON - A year ago today American troops landed on the Caribbean island of Grenada yet the public still doesn't know the full story of the invasion.

not known

Grenada:

Full story

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

James P. Sacks, City Editor

Jack

Anderson

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

Not only were reporters barred from Grenada for three days, but the Pentagon has yet to release after-action reports on the

How did the Marines and Rangers perform in combat? Were they properly led, or were they hampered by poor intelligence and command confusion? Did their weapons work the way they were

a Torrington woman's \$3.5 million suit against town officials and know. All we have to go on, even "This is really quite a remarkaafter a year, is the Pentagon's assurance that the Grenada opera-Wednesday, Brooks, executive dition was carried off brilliantly in

ONE ILLUSTRATION of the military's secretiveness is the case of the mysterious helicopters used in the invasion. Eyewitnesse. accounts - confirmed by photo graphs - told of several Hughe 500-MD scout helicopters used extensively on Grenada. Film footage shows one of the choppers crashing and exploding.

The mystery is this: The Hughes 500-MD helicopter is not part of the Army's inventory. In response to a congressional inquiry, Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, did not list the Hughes craft ase part of the Grenada invasion force, despite the eyewitness and photographic proof that some were indeed used

bought any Hughes helicopters

since 1969, and those were the older

OH-6 model. But my associates

Donald Goldberg and John Dillon

found the Hughes choppers listed

and newer, improved versions as

There are at least three differ-

ent, specially equipped models of

the Hughes helicopter, loaded with

classified electronic surveillance

equipment, as well as three MH.

versions believed to be modified

According to sources, the myste-

rious helicopters used in Grenada

were based at Fort Bragg, N.C.,

home of the Army's Special

THE HUGHES CHOPPERS

National Guard volunteers died in

the crash of a Hughes helicopter

during a raid over Nicaragua. It

was the same type that was on

Congressional sources suspect

the CIA supplied the Hughes

helicopters to the contras. If so,

this may have been done in

violation of congressional restric-

tions on aid to the guerrillas. The

fact that the aircraft isn't listed in

the official inventory makes it

difficult to tell whether there was a

for night missions.

sands between Connecticut and device that will make it possible to

of the collision, he said. The conductor on the Amtral train told the safety board he had clear signal and was proceeding a 25 to 30 mph at the time of the crash Jennings said.

It's one of the most

disrupted rail service for thou- conflicting testimony on that point Both the Amtrak train and the New York on Metro-North's New Conrail freight were eastbound or the tracks at the time of the Investigators planned to evalu- accident. The freight train was ate information from the Amtrak stopped for what officials have train's "black box," a recording said was routine inspection.

check the train's speed at the time MERCIER Paid for by Merces in 164 Camm L. Belcher, Transpirer

Signal remains issue

in probe of collision

STAMFORD (UPI) - A conduc- Metro-North officials, who have

for aboard an Amtrak work train jurisdiction over the tracks where

denies the crew was warned to the accident occurred, have said

peduce its speed before it slammed the signal system was working and

into a stopped Conrail freight last should have automatically indi-

flicts with those of railroad offi- would have been warned to restrict

cials responsible for regulating its speed Jennings said tests of the traffic on the tracks. Thomas

Jennings, who is heading the conditions that would delay the

federal probe of the Oct. 17 crash train, Jennings said, but added the



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Connecticut In Brief Talks to resume in strike

NORWALK - Talks were set to resume too between Norwalk Hospital and the unit representing striking nurses who have walked the picket line for 25 days in a bitter contract dispute A federal mediator called for the new negotiations between management and Connec cut Health Care Associates District 1199, officials for the union and hospital said Wednesday About 350 registered nurses struck the 427-bed facility Oct. 1 in a dispute over wages, benefits and working conditions. The session planned today was the third since the walkout began and both sides apparently remained far apart on th

Inmate says he's harassed

"This is what happens to inmates that exercise their rights to freedom of the press," wrote Nevin Mawhinney in a letter to The Hartford Couran Mawhinney, 49, estimates he has molested 1,000 boys and fears he will continue to abuse childre after he gets out of jail next month. Warden George D. Bronson said Mawhinney has been moved to a new cell and that he would continue to be protected until his discharge Dec

Burglars hit state offices

HARTFORD - Burglars who broke into a state office building rifled desk drawers and caused minor damage, but nothing of significant value was reported stolen. State police were called to the Trinity Stree building near the Capitol about 5 a.m. Wednesday after Hartford police saw items from the building

stacked in an alley outside Troopers brought in a tracking dog and searched the building but found no one inside said Sgt. Edward Dailey. The building houses the offices of the state treasurer and comptroller, two of the state's top elected officials, as well as family relations con office and legislative staff offices.

ave set his cell on fire and hurled food and insults at him since he publicized his plea to the state to provide him with therapy when he is released

The order signed Wednesday by U.S. District Judge

Judge orders more minorities in state police

HARTFORD (UPB - A federal judge has ordered the state police to increase numbers of black and ninority troopers in special units such as major crime and detective squads

Prompted by a lawsuit filed by a group of minority troopers charging discrimination by the department the order is also expected to affect assignment

"Essentially what this part of the lawsuit is doing is making it fair for everyone, and granting everyone equal access to the specialized units," said Sgt Charles A. Levy, president of the minority group.

Levy heads the Men and Women for Justice, a group which filed suit in 1982 against the state police department alleging harassment and discrimination in hiring, promotions and special assignments.

Robert C. Zampano resulted from a consent decree reached by the minority group and the department, in which the department did not admit discrimination but agreed to the changes The federal order said the department must

increase the total numbers of minority troopers in the special units to 5.6 percent, the percentage of minorities in the department Minority troopers were defined as blacks of

Hispanics but not white females The order also said that the department must post in all barracks notice of all openings in "permanent special assignment" posts. Such posts were defined as

nonpatrol assignments of 90 days or more These units, numbering 40 to 50, include the organized crime task force, major crime squad,

detective division, welfare fraud and special revenue Levy said the exclusion of minority troopers from such posts damaged their chances for promotion and higher retirement benefits in the long run. But he said the posting of job openings would benefit all troopers. "It eliminates favoritism, where you take your buddies and put them in plush jobs and not allow

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plaints, beginning in October 1982,

when Charles Thurman stabbed

her with a knife in the chest, neck

and throat 10 minutes after she had

"If officials have notice of the

possibility of attacks on women in

lomestic relationships," Blumen-

feld said, "they are under an

affirmative duty to take reasona-

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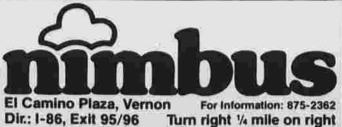


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conflicts abound in a vital medical research hospital John Forsyth, Pat Harrington, John McIntire 1974

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Ninja'

finds himself pitted against the Japanese Maha Arthur Roberts, Ashley Ferrare

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[USA] Radio 1990 12:00 AM (3) Newhart Rockford Files

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[ESPN] College Football '84: Brigham Young at New Mexico [USA] Tennis Magazine (9) Jackie Gleason Show 22 It Takes a Thief (30) Late Night with David Letterman To-night's guests are Robin Williams, Peter Tosh (60 min.)

[USA] Motoworld 12:45 AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' A free-spritted rogue takes on the authorities at a mental institution. Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Will Sampson, 1975. Rated R. 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: When Hell Was in Session' The story of a Vietnam vet who was held captive for over seven and a half years. Hal Holbrook, Eva Maria Saint

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9:30 PM 22 30 Night Court A group of mental patients use Judge Stone's courtroom as a forum for aring their grayinces with the psychiatric bospital 41 De Fiesta

[TMC] MOVIE 'Monsignor' An ambitious priest employs controversial methods in his rise to power in the Vatican.

10:00 PM (3) Knot's Landing Grey claims self defense in St. Claire's fatal noting and Gary takes control of Abby's isiness operations (60 min)

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case explores sentoncing and the death penalty and considers what may be considered cruin and unusual punishment. (60 min.) [Closed Caphoned] 38 That's Hollywood 57 Great Chefs/New Orleans 61) Starsky and Hutch CNN Evening News 10:15 PM [MAX] Assaulted Nuts 10:30 PM 11 News

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[USA] Make Me Laugh 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) Three's Company 5 Charlie's Angels 8) 40 Nightline 9 Burns & Allen

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Jane Badler, Martin Mult and Claude Bolling (60 min.) 38 Anything for Money (41) Pelicula: 'Milagro a los Cobardes (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (51) MOVIE: 'Devil's Party' A reunion be comes a death trap for a group of boys Victor McLaglen, Paul Kelly, 1938. **ICNN**] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] Football Rpt. Chevrolet's Col-(HBO) MOVIE: 'Fanny and Alexander Dubbed) The magical lives of two child en come to an abrupt halt when their mother marries a righteous young bishop Pernilla Allwin, Bertil Guve, Ewa Froling 1983 Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Last Embrace' A former undercover agent finds himself being pursued by an unknown killer. Roy Scheider, Janet Margolin, Christopher Walken, 1979 Rated R.

11:45 PM [ESPN] SportsCenter

(40) Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight

12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch

1:15 AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Ladies and Gentlemen: The Fabulous Stains' A female punk rock trio learns the ups and downs of the music business. Diane Lane, Ray Winstone, Peter Donat. 1982. Rated

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Astrograph



Oct. 26, 1984

BCORPIO (Uct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial in a lucky cycle for achieving important today. Manage money matters wisely and you'll end up in the profit column. Major without column. Major without changes are in store for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are now located through the least probable sources. Be friendly fo all you encounter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Early indicators today may give you reason to believe that things aren't going your way, but don't be discouraged because your located through the least probable sources. Be friendly fo all you encounter. changes are in store for Scorplo in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not comes at the finish line.

predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-become immersed in routine or too LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The busier your Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New involved with dull people. Your restless schedule is today, the happier you'll be. York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your spirit today requires companions who Don't let a heavy agenda intimidate your have a sense of determining the companions.

have a sense of adventure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you show a CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll willingness to be cooperative with others fare better in the long-run today if you let today you will gain much more than you your heart rule your head. Follow the give Emphasize "we," not "me." mode of behavior your compasionate CANCER (June 21-July 22) A unique Your material prospects look quite AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not put it could evade you, encouraging for the year shead. Unusual restrictions or limitations on your hopes LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some of the circumstances will trigger events in ways or desires today. Lady Luck may help you incest things that could happen to you that will lead to personal gain.

pull off things she denies others. denly pop up today. Unless you are alert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A pleasant find easy solutions today for situations surprise may be in store for you today which overwhelm others. Your ingenious Someone fond of you may offer some-

- you'll be up to it.

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Which way T10952 to finesse? ♦ KJ52 4753

EAST ♦Q96 ♥Q74 •107 ФJ10843 4 Q864 *AK984 *QJ106 SOUTH VAKJ863 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West Pass Pass Pass Pass

game bid, passing over the obvious contract, sacrifice bid is forcing, asking partner to decide whether to bid or North East Pass Pass 2♥ 3♣ Pass 5♣ ouble. The key word to remember in pplying this rule is "obvious." Here rth knew that his opponents were sacrificing. Rather than give up a vul-Pass erable game for a less rewarding nd played his A-K of hearts. Next he

played the king and ace of spades and trumped the third spade, noting the fall of the queen. Now he led a heart to West's queen. A club was returned. trumped by South. At that point West. By James Jacoby who had passed originally, had already shown up with A-K of clubs to ahead and do something abnormal and both major suit queens. He could Maybe you'll get lucky.

South hoped his opponents would be would have opened the bidding. But and enough to allow him to play in what about the diamond 107 Declarer our hearts. When East persisted with played the king of diamonds fro five clubs, South passed. Here's a dummy and then the jack West's 10 point to remember: If the opponents was smothered and South was able to are taking a sacrifice against your make three diamond tricks and his

> Alpha Centauri, the nearest star beyond the sun, is 4.3 light years. dr about 25 trillion miles, away.

penalty, he carried on to five hearts.

Declarer ruffed the second club

The first patent for false teeth was granted on March 9, 1822, 10 Charles Graham of New York City.

Operation 'Starquest'

FBI finally nabs the untouchables of crime

By Ellan Cates United Press International

NEW YORK - FBI agents posing as lovers on a luxury yacht and a Little Italy pasta shop employee were the key links in a sting operation that snared the reputed chieftains of a top Cosa Nostra crime family. Eleven leaders of the Colombo crime family were named Wednes-

fast work at

death scene

United Press International

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - A

forensic investigator said Sen. Edward Kennedy tried to rush the

David Kennedy died of a drug

overdose so the investigation could

be made "in a less public setting."

The investigator also reported

David and other members of the

Kennedy family were in Palm

matriarch Rose Kennedy "prior to

Mass., to rush the search and the

purpose of the family's Palm

Beach visit were reported by Palm

Beach County forensic investiga-tor William Miller and were

contained in crime scene reports

Circuit Judge John Born ordered released Wednesday to defense

Born was to rule today on

defense requests to release reports

on fingerprints and articles found

in Kennedy's room and a state-

ment given to police by Caroline

Kennedy, daughter of late President John F. Kennedy.

The 28-year-old son of assassi-

nated Sen. Robert Kennedy died

April 25 in a room at the Brazilian

Court Hotel from a lethal mixture

of cocaine, Demerol, Millaril and

other drugs.

Two former bellhops — David
Dorr and Peter Marchant — are

awaiting trial on charges of selling

Miller said he talked to Caroline Kennedy, Sydney Lawford and Jean Kennedy Smith at the hotel

shortly after their cousin's body

was found. He said Caroline

summoned him to a phone to speak

to Senator Kennedy.
"Senator Kennedy requested

that I expedite the investigation at

the scene as quickly as possible in

nospital so that the investigati

setting," Miller said.

could be conducted in a less public

Miller also reported Caroline Kennedy and Ms. Lawford told him

"the family's reason for being present in Palm Beach was not a

vacation or happy get-together for

the Easter weekend, but was for

the express purpose of seeing their

grandmother prior to her expected

Rose Kennedy has been in poor

health recently, but did not die as

the family apparently anticipated

The crime scene report noted Kennedy was clothed, but dische-veled, and said "There do not

appear to be any major wounds or

injuries on the body of the

deceased, nor does there appear to

Miller, who wrote his report

April 25-27, said he contacted Cal

Scheidegger, a counselor at St. Mary's Rehabilitation Center in

treated for drug abuse shortly

Scheidegger said Kennedy called him April 24 and "admitted

to having had up to nine or 10

drinks in combination with exten-

"On the previous day, Schei-

degger was aware of the incredible uproar over the deceased's use of drugs after his grandmother, Rose

Kennedy, had had a stroke,'

polis where Kennedy was

be any signs of violence."

before his death.

sive cocaine use,"

Luce to get

Baldwin honor

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Clare

Boothe Luce, former congresswo-man and U.S. ambassador to Italy,

has been chosen to receive the

fourth annual Raymond E. Bald-win Public Service Award.

School of Law will present the

award to Luce at a dinner Nov. 12.

It recognizes leaders from Connec

ticut who have contributed to the

public interest and is given in the

name of former state lawmaker

U.S. senator and state Chie Justice Raymond E. Baldwin.

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The University of Bridgeport

her expected death."

By Jane Taylor

charging them with extortion embezzlement and mob control of unions, Attorney General William French Smith said. Ted wanted

Among those indicted Wednesday was Carmine "The Snake" of the Colombo family, one of five crime families that operate in the One down and four to go.

He said the indictment includes "the entire top echelon of a major organized crime family" of La Persico and four other suspects remained at large today, although authorities said they expected Persico to surrender soon

The Colombo family dominated seven key union organizations in the city's construction and restau-rant industries, Smith said. FBI Deputy Director Kenneth

Smith said. "The mob is no longer

"synonymous" with extortion in the concrete industry. "The finely

luxury goods.

was getting paid off.

The indictment charged that to keep tight control of its illegal empire, the Colombo family in-stilled fear through "threats, beatings and murder. Six of the defendants were arraigned Wednesday in U.S.

grossman's

AN (EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

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District Court in Manhattan. Five were held without bail under a new anicured hands of the Colombo federal law, and the sixth was family were at every construction hospitalized complaining of chest site in New York City - someone mong the charges against the Elaborate undercover opera tions were used to ensnare the lefendants is that they ran a fencing ring, buying and selling millions of dollars worth of stolen suspects in the 31/2-year investigation the FBI code-named

FBI agent posed as lovers aboard a luxury yacht docked at Staten Island, Walton said

a wealthy couple interested in buying stolen merchandise, and invited several of the defendants aboard to talk about a series of deals. The yacht was bugged and the conversations recorded bogus pasta importing business in Manhattan's Little Italy with video cameras and tape recorders hid-

Pilot unhurt in crash DANBURY (UPI) - A Ne

Milford air enthusiast walked away without injury after the World War I replica fighter h spent five years building crashed during a landing at Danbury Airport. A bearing in one of the wheel apparently locked as John Sm trovich, 57, was landing th plane at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday The plane flipped over and its

propeller hit the runway, bu cials said Airport Administrator Pa Estafan said the plane was classified as experimental an certified as air worthy.

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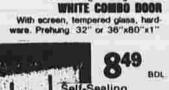




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Lack of chlorine shuts down pool

Complaints about dirty water According to Salcius, staff have led to the closing of a members at the fitness center had swimming pool and a whirlpool at not realized that a canister used to the Holiday Health Fitness Center on West Middle Turnpike, a health man who answered the phone at official said today.

John Salcius, a town sanitarian, said health inspectors found the whirtpool was foaming and had no there is not enough of the chemical, chlorine in it at all, Salcius said. But he said both will probably re-open today if a planned morning inspection shows that enough chlorine has been added

Wednesday's inspections were performed after the health depart- acted as a "blocking agent" ment recieved a few phone calls inhibiting action of the little from patrons who were "very chlorine already in the water, he upset" about water quality. Salcius said. "They said the swimming pool was dirty and the clogged up." Salcius said. The then closed the pool facilities while state health codes require a voluntarily, he said. Otherwise, the health department would have had to order its closing because the added chlorine to bring the level up

dispense chlorine was empty. A Holiday Health this morning said no one was available to comment. "A lot of people complained main pool murky and lacking about the chlorine odor in there." adequate chlorine when they Salcius said frontcally, a strong checked it on Wednesday. The smell of chlorine indicates that Salcius said Ironically, a strong

> Salcius said the odor results when chlorine combines with organic matter in the pool. In the Holiday Health pool, the matter

"It also seemed the filters were swimming pool was found to have Officials at the fitness center 6 parts per million of chlorine, minimum of 1.5 Salcius said center officials chlorine levels violated state pub-lic health standards, Salcius said Wednesday.



Smashup on Middle Turnpike

collided with Thorpe's car. Shamash, 29, of Elizabeth not injured, police said.

The remains of Bristol resident Kenneth A. Thorpe's 1975 Drive, was charged with failure to obey a stop sign. A Toyota Celica sit on a bank while Deputy Town Fire Chief Manchester Memorial Hospital spokeswoman said Peter Beckwith talks to driver Sherry P. Shamash this Thorpe, 20, was treated for a back injury and a cut on his morning at the intersection of East Middle Turnpike and eyelid and Shamash for a bruise on her head. Her two Vernon Street. Police said Shamash's 1974 Volvo children, ages 3 and 5, who were with her in the car, were

Charge contract breach

Students file lawsuit against Yale

By James V. Heallon United Press International

NEW HAVEN — Angry Yale University students filed suit Thursday charging the Ivy League failing to provide educational services during a month-long strike by white collar workers. The class-action lawsuit filed in 102 students as plaintiffs and seeks \$10 million in damages plus \$2 minorities. million for each week the strike

"The strike has been alienating this university but I believe it for me and has divided the would be disloyal to sit back and let

Curtis Wood and Scott Van Lie-

shout were "overt" employees of

the CIA and their association with

people killed in the crash Friday have been assembled from news

Van Lieshout, 28, was a native of

Wisconsin and was buried Tuesday

in Cudahy, Wis. Wood, 41, was

described by the Fort Walton

Beach (Fla.) Playground Daily News, as a resident of the Washing-

ton, D.C., suburb of Fairfax

County and a former Air Force

physicist. A paid obituary in

Monday's editions of the Atlanta

Constitution said he "died sud-

was buried Tuesday in College

The third man linked to the plane

crash was Richard Spicer, 53,

described by The New York Times

buried Monday in Warren, Pa.

as the pilot of the plane. He was

Without identifying them, the

agency honors its employees killed

n the line of duty with stars posted

in the lobby of its headquarters in

Langley, Va. Before the crash

Intelligence officials, The New

York Times said, report that the

four were monitoring arms smug-

gling to Salvadoran guerrillas from Nicaragua. The CIA has

reported that two of the men were full-time employees and the other

two worked on contract, the Times

there were 46 stars.

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the day of the crash. Wood

The names of three of the four

the agency could be confirmed.

accounts of their funerals.

and unpleasant but it is not one which is conducive to a healthy academic life." Educational, custodial and din-

atmosphere is not only depressing

ing hall services have been disrupted by the strike by 1,500 Yale clerical and technical workers who have charged the university with economic discrimination by sex New Haven Superior Court named and race — the vast majority of union members being women or Law student Ian Ayres, who helped draft the suit, said, "I love

and contrary to repeated pro-The aim of the lawsuit is to nouncements by the university, convince Yale to move from its students are not getting an educarefusal to meet the union's demands or submit the dispute to binding arbitration, spokesman Local 34 of the Federation o Tom Keenan said. University Employees offered to submit unresolved issues to fa-"We hope the threat of \$10 million in damages will prod

administration breach its contract "Yale has been in a state of total

by failing to provide promised turmoil over the last four weeks

culty arbitration, but Yale imme (Yale) toward a more flexible diately rejected the offer bargaining position," said Keenan, of Washington, D.C., a gradu-"The union's proposal is not ate student in comparative litera-"We figure that if they're concerned about money, this will

acceptable to the university," said Michael Finnerty, Yale's vice president for administration. "It is an attempt to move the process away from direct bargaining across the negotiating table and away from the process of mediaion that both parties have agreed

didn't want to share its authority

Obituaries

Howard R. Janicke

Howard R. Janicke, 57, of South Windsor, died Wednesday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Fasciglione) Janicke of South Windsor. He was born in Manchester and choice. lived in Hartford before moving to South Windsor 22 years ago. He was the owner and manager of Maaco Paint & Auto Body of West Hartford. He was a former

He also is survived by a laughter, Mrs. Philip (Linda) smith of Cromwell; a brother, Robert Janicke of Manchester, a sister, Mrs. Mildred Fraher of Deltona, Fla.; and three

The funeral will be Friday at 8: 15 a.m. from the Samsel Funeral Home, South Windsor, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. t St. Margaret Mary Church Memorial Park, Rocky Hill Caling hours are today from 7 to 9 Memorial contributions may be

made to the South Windsor Ambu-lance Corps, P.O. Box 705, South

Inez Buscaglia Inez (Cossetti) Buscaglia, 86, of 307 Henry St., died Wednesday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of John Buscaglia.

Born in Italy, she had lived in Manchester since 1942. Besides her husband, she is Willard of Manchester: grandchildren, Joyce Miner of Coventry, Constance Adams of Stafford, John Willard Jr. and William Willard, both of Maine: The funeral will be Saturday at

Fire Calls

Tuesday, 4:09 a.m. - medical

call, 91 Strickland St.

call, 77 Timber Trail Tuesday, 10: 13 a.m. — medical call, 346½ West Middle Tunrpike

Tuesday, 10:17 a.m. — alarm,

Tuesday, 10:39 a.m. - medical

Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street (Town).

call, 17 Hilltop Drive

vehicle accident, 363 Broad St. Tuesday, 11:23 a.m. - medical

call, 112 Elizabeth Drive

Tuesday, 3:50 p.m. - medical

call, 59 Vernon St. (Paramedics).

Tuesday, 9 p.m. — service call, 784 Center St. (Town).

Wednesday, 12:08 a.m. - ma unctioning appliance, 19 Cushman

Wednesday, 10:29 — medical call, Buckingham and Farmington

Wednesday, 12:34 p.m - alarm Manchester Memorial Hospital

Wednesday, 4:12 p.m. - gaso-

line washdown, 717 Main St.

call, 192 Deming St.

alarm, 50C Pascal Lane (Town).

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Drive (Eighth District).

streets (Paramedics).

Tuesday, 10:49 a.m. - motor

Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's

Joseph Niznik

Joseph Niznik, 77, of 54 Grandview St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Celia Shivick

He was born in Westfield, Mass. on June 10, 1907, and he had lived in Manchester for the past 45 years Before he retired in 1972, he worked in the paint and preservation department of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, for 37

He was a charter member of the Rhode Island Beach Buggy Association and an avid sportsman. He and his wife would have observed their 49th wedding anniversary on Besides his wife he is survived by

his son, Joseph R. Niznik of Manchester, a daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Geraldine) Lyon of Colum bia; a brother, Steve Niznik of Westfield, Mass.; three sisters, Mary Garvulenski of West Springfield, Mass., and Agnes Farnsworth and Barbara Bodganovich. both of Westfield, Mass.; two granddaughters; and several niees and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at

12:15 p.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 1 p.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's 8: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Wednesday, 7:55 p.m. - smoke

alarm, 1235 Main St. (Eighth

Thursday, 8:03 a.m. - motor

Turnpike (Town).

Robert J. Smith, fre. INSURANSMITHS

CIA confirms death of employees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency has reported the CIA had told LieThe station said (confirmed that two men, reported shout's family he had died in a car to be among four killed in the crash crash in Miami. But Miami police of a CIA plane in El Salvador, were could find no report of an auto employees of the spy agency. accident involving Van Lieshout, a Mitchell Field Sunday. The CIA has declined to identify those killed in the crash, but an

The station said the bodies of four CIA agents were flown to Miami Saturday and that Van Lieshout's body was flown to

Yale declined a previous union offer to send the matter to a professional arbitrator, saying it

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FOCUS / Family

Bolton vet looks back on 31 years

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Thirty-one years ago, young Allan Leventhal became the first veterinarian based in town. Local farmers were skeptical. They were used to an old vet from Merrow who would birth a calf or mend a sow's teat for just \$3. The newcomer charged \$5.

But the newcomer must have convinced them he was worth it. Today, Leventhal, 60, runs one of the largest veterinary practices in the state.

"The first year was the hardest part," he said in an interview last week. "The problem was carving out a practice where there wasn't one already. There were months when we find problems meeting the mortgage. A tiny, two-stall horse barn along Route 44 was Leventhal's first hospital. His wife, Doris, filled in as secretary, assistant, bookkeeper, nurse - as well a mother to their two small children.

"In those days, it was a fire engine type of practice," Leventhal said. Preventive medicine was still in its infancy. And to save money, farmers often waited too long before calling in a vet.

SHORTLY AFTER Leventhal opened his hospital, an epidemic wiped out most of the pig population in Tolland and Hartford counties. The state was forced to slaughter thousands of infected swine. "Vescular exanthema," a sickness resembling the dread foot-and-mouth disease, was the cause.

"Today there's better immunization and there's better ausbandry, but we still have outbreaks," Leventhal said. n fact, there are more than 70 animal diseases which can be passed to humans.

Leventhal knows first-hand. He once caught undulent ver by sticking himself with a syringe. The needle, filled with live brucellosis vaccine, was meant for a bucking calf - but got pushed into Leventhal's thumb by mistake. "That laid me up for about a month and a half," he said. Like malaria, undulent fever causes raging fevers one minute and chills the next.

Leventhal is still spaying cats and mending broken paws - but leaves the heavy farm work to six younger



Photos by Al Tarquinio



"We used to see about 80 percent large animals," Leventhal said. "But it's completely reversed over the past 30 years."

DRESSED IN JEANS, a sports shirt, and sensible shoes. Leventhal still seemed fit enough to hop in a truck and tackle a sick cow. If it weren't for his gray hair, he'd look much like the fighter pilot he was during World War

"I was 19, 20 years old and slightly crazy," he said. "It was an ideal situation for me at that age ... The guys who were 27 and 28 we called 'Pappy.'

Leventhal enlisted in the Army Air Corps shortly after he married Doris Hall, his high school sweetheart. By war's end, he had flown 113 combat missions over southern Europe. "I was hit several times, but I always came back," Leventhal said. Sixteen of the 24 men in his unit didn't.

When he returned to the States, he enrolled at Cornell University and became the fifth in his family to enter the field of veterinary medicine. "It just came naturally," Leventhal said. "I was always crazy about cats and But it was his Aunt Ida who probably was responsible

for his early interest in animals. As a young boy, he went to live on his aunt's farm in Attleboro, Mass. after his mother died and his father lost his job during the Depression. HE AND HIS PARTNERS built the new Bolton

Veterinary Hospital in 1976. Two years ago, he was elected president of the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association. By then, animal medicine had taken on a new An upsurge in the quality of living meant that most clients had cars, so Leventhal no longer had to traipse all over to treat sick animals. More people were keeping pets

for pleasure, instead of for farm work. And vaccination had become popular, so many animals did not get sick at "Perhaps the biggest change that's occurred in the last 10 years is the advent of specialties," said Leventhal.

Today there are vets who specialize in brain surgery. chemo-therapy, and even geriatrics. Leventhal's own dog, a standard poodle named Tonava would be a candidate for the latter. At 14 years old, she is nearly blind and has arthritis — though her owner said she is still jealous enough to rip into any other dog he and his

wife might try to adopt Over the years, Leventhal has helped train about 25 young doctors who came to him fresh out of vet school. He retained the "four best" as his partners. New interns "bring us up to date on the science of veterinary medicine, and we teach them a little about the art," he said.

BUT THE SCIENCE is advancing faster than clients' ability to pay, said Leventhal. He hopes that pet insurance - already available in states such as California and New York — comes to Connecticut soon. · For now, he is content with his work. While he has

traveled to China, Russia and Israel and enjoys walking, skiing, and gardening, he says his job is his favorite

"I like to do what I'm doing," he said. "My profession



Dr. Allan Leventhal readies a cat for neutering. He is assisted by Carol Strange, head surgical technician. At left, he is tying off the cat's uterus. About 1,800 animals are neutered at his hospital yearly.

PLAY JACKPOT **EVERY DAY** Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII See Page 2

Advice

Dressing room policy gets shopper's dressing-down

Boston have installed two-way mirrors in their dressing rooms so they can watch for shoplifters.
I think this is terrible! I would feel very uncomfortable undressing to try on clothes knowing that a detective (male or female) was watching me. And when I think of trying on bathing suits and lingerie, it really disturbs me

Is this practice legal? I can't believe it's really going on in APPALLED IN BOSTON

DEAR APPALLED: I checked with the best department stores in Boston and was assured that there are no two-way mirrors in their dressing rooms. Your friend is full

DEAR ABBY: I nearly fainted when I read the letter signed "Needs Advice." Our situations were identical! I was a 21-year-old girl, dating a 23-year-old guy who "Diane," a 30-year-old woman, but it was just a platonic relationship. didn't want Diane to know he was



had a crush on him, and he felt he He also told me if I called him and a woman answered to hang up. did as he asked until one day instead of hanging up, I talked to the woman, told her who I was and asked if we could meet and talk.

She invited me over, and I found

out in a short time what a fool I'd This so-called "30-year-old woman" who had a crush on him was a beautiful 27-year-old woman to whom he had been married to for four years! They had three children - the baby was 3 months old. She told me her husband had a

bad drinking problem and she was

family. It was very plain to me that she really loved this man. The next time my "boyfriend" called me, I told him I had met his wife and saw his children and he I also told him what I thought of him for cheating on a beautiful I am very thankful to Diane for inviting me over and opening my

DEAR ABBY: So "Celeste, Texas" thinks that only virgins have a right to wear white wedding gave "Celeste" the right to act as God's judge on earth?

If women are expected to save themselves for marriage, so should men. In fact, if men would As for wearing white, if a bride

Griffen, executive director of the wants to wear purple and a bone in American Board of Surgery Inc., her nose, and walk up the aisle to said in an interview. The new devices can benefit business. And whether she's a virgin or not is strictly between Americans who undergo majo surgery and some 134,000 terminally ill cancer victims who, studies show, live with poorly controlled pain during the final

stages of the disease, the physi-"These devices are easy to use, safe and get the medication into the bloodstream in minutes," said Bennett, assistant professor of

spanning four years and involving 184 patients show those who administer their own pain-killing

those who rely on doctor-

prescribed injections, two re-

Improved sleep, recovery and well-being of patients after major

surgery or during the course of a painful illness are some of the

benefits derived from new patient-

controlled analgesia (PCA) devi-ces just beginning to be offered

Dr. Ward Griffen Jr. and Dr.

Richard Bennett of the University of Kentucky's Albert B. Chandler

Medical Center presented their findings at the 70th annual clinical

congress of the American College

of Surgeons.
"I think PCA is the way of the

future and will revolutionize the

care of patients who are in pain

course of terminal cancer.

With some subtle differences the devices are compact plastic small doses of pain medication directly into the line whenever the Thus, the patient avoids the delay of having to wait for a nurse

The devices have a "lock out" give himself too much morphine or patients who had undergone major abdominal surgery showed PCA

BOSTON - Sex-change opera-

tions that include large or numer-

ous silicone injections may cause kidney stones, which in turn cause kidney failure, doctors from Loy-

Dr. Gregory A. Kozeny, a professor of medicine at Loyola's

I was gazing at a vase of roses one afternoon and noticed that all but one of the roses had unfolded its

petals. That tiny, fragile bud couldn't be opened by such clumsy hands as mine. I knew it would

open in its own time and left it for

rose, I am as helpless in unfolding

my own life. I am daily learning to

place the petals of my life into the Master's hands. I am confident

Thoughts

By Gino Del Guercio

injected into the muscle to take

effect, which takes some 30 to 45

physical benefits from patient-controlled analgesia or pain, Dr. Richard Bennett of the University of Kentucky told the 70th annual Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons. Here he displays the smallest, portable device for administering painkilling medication. Currently, 15 U.S. centers use PCA on an experimental basis.

said he has had reports of others the procedure performed during

suffering from similar problems. the 1970s may now be feeling the one causes internal scarring cumulative effects. In other cases

sets off a chain reaction leading to people still performing the proce-higher-than-normal calcium levels dure, Kozeny noted.

Studies over the last four years show emotional and

effects as nausea and vomiting.

These patients were found to activities, which are essential to companies are available, with two recovery, have greater pain relief, offered commercially in the past

levels - hypercalcemia - can

Doctors unveil new device

to let patient control pain

Sex change endangers kidneys Stritch School of Medicine in other parts of the body to mimic or Maywood, Ill., reported the case of accentuate female attributes has one such patient in the New been banned in the United States

However, some people who had

Silicone implants are still per-

Exercise means muscles need some carbohydrates

meant when it is said that in body-building the muscles are "torn" and "repaired"? How do they grow? Is extra protein needed for this? What percent of a professional bodybuild-er's total calories should be from protein, fats and carbohydrates? Thanks for your help. DEAR READER — The common

statement that the muscle is "torn down" in strength exercises is wrong. When you don't use your muscles they body starts to mobilize fat, and fatty do lose protein. Most of your muscle acids become a major source of eneris protein and water, along with some gy for your working muscles.

increased amount of protein, but it does not come from the muscles. Protein, which is always broken down to its amino-acid building blocks, is processed in the liver. It is liver protein, not muscle protein, that supports your exercise effort.

The liver converts amino acids to glucose to form new glucose. That

muscles so you can continue to exercise. The liver also provides glu-

Your Health Lamb, M.D.

glucose to form new glucose. That is the building day, and after proud father.

glucose is supplied to your working store more glycogen than before The important point is how many muscles so you can continue to provide the provider of the important point is how many

bohydrate in your diet. You need it or your muscle glycogen.

I have discussed the dietary equirements in a new issue of The Health Letter, Special Report 19, Strength Training: How and Why, which I am sending you. Others who long, stamped, self-addressed envepaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City

DEAR DR. LAMB - My fiance and I are going to be married shortly. When he was a child, he lost a testicle because their muscles
The best way to build a muscle is in an accident. This has not affected by contracting it against as much his sexual performance, but can i When you exercise for a sufficient resistance as you can. A few strong affect his ability to father a child? length of time, your body does use an contractions — less than 10 — are Would our chances of conception be

cose from glycogen stores within the liver. Glycogen is simply glucose molecules bonded together for storage.

As you continue to exercise, your as a local content of the building blocks for new as a local content of the building blocks for new muscle and you need a balanced diet.

You need enough calories for your amount with just one testicle. Also, when one testicle is lost, particularly source. You need enough protein to at an early age, the other testicle provide the building blocks for new muscle and you need a balanced diet.

Waxed paper helps lady unstick her electric iron

DEAR MRS. S.G.: Turnips can cutting them into cubes. Pack in

freezer containers and use in soups and cooked dishes. They lose their crisp texture, of course, but they are satisfactory in hot dishes.
Occasionally, frozen turnips will taste slightly bitter, so they are best when used in flavorful mixtures such as stews or soups. You also can mash thoroughly cooked turnips and freeze the mashed of butter, salt and pepper, and a little dillweed mixed in.

DEAR POLLY: I am an elementary school teacher and have found my classroom. Here is one sugges-tion other teachers and mothers holding "learning center" parts

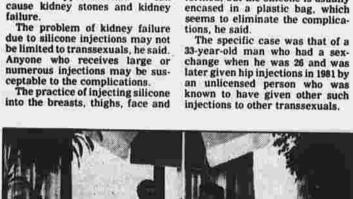


I use zip-style freezer bags to store letters for use on bulleting boards. Using a permanent marker, I spell out what slogan the letters make right on the bag. Letters don't get lost that way and containing other materials for that

and markers when the original cardboard boxes begin to fall apart. Just use a marker to label

chili, add a little cinnamon at the When men's hankies get stained I soak them in salt water first, then

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About Town



Mardi Gras greetings

Linda Tomlinson and Dana Gagron of 28 Spring St. stand on the deck of the T.S.S. Mardi Gras before sailing on a seven-day cruise out of the port of Miami. They visited the Caribbean and Mexico. During the voyage, the ship stopped at Cozumel, Mexico, Grand Cayman Island and Ocho Rios,

MCC offers gourmet dinner

Manchester Community College will The menu will be Soup aux Poireaux et Pommes de Terre (leek and potato soup); Coquille St. Jacques; Stuffed Sliced Chicken with Florentine Sauce; Watermelon, Kiwi and Strawberry Sorbet: Tournedo: with Madeira Sauce: Stuffed Tomato, Snowpeas and Spaghetti Squash; Salade with Aioliand Mustard Sauces: and Poached Pears with Grand Marnier Appropriate wines will be selected and presented by

Tickets are \$30 per person. Proceeds will benefit the Manchester Community College athletic program. Reservations will close Nov. 2.

Kathy Szarek to be a deb



Kathleen Szarek

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. green Road, will be part of the 31st Bal Menuet. which is sponsored by the Polish Junior League, Hartford-New Britain chapter, and the Polish University Club of

Kathleen S. Szarek.

She is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School and entered her freshman year at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. as a computer science major. will be her escort at the Ball, which will be Nov. 23 at LaRenaissance in East

Manchester Land Trust will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Waddell School. A slide lecture will be presented by Albert W. Bussewitz, a naturalist photographer based

Partners plan a dance

Land Trust to meet

Parents without Partners, Greater Hartford Chapter, is sponsoring an open dance at the Ramada Inn, Silas Deane Highway in Wethersfield, on Friday The dance is open to non-members. Music will be by Plesant Journey. Donation: \$5 per person.

Proceeds benefit the club children's activities fund.

AARP to visit Amherst

Manchester Green Chapter 2399 of American Association of Retired Persons will visit the Amherst home of American poet Emily Dickenson, called Wisteriahurst, the Skinner mansion known for its rare and beautiful Tiffany glass. There will also be a shopping trip to Hadley Village and a trip to the Jones Library, which contains the memorabilia of Robert Frost and Emily Dickinson. Lunch will be at Pumbley's on the green. Tess Rowe of 82 Irving St. will take reservations at 649-0031 Cost is \$24 and the bus will leave the

First fair is Saturday

EAST HARTFORD - The annual church fair at First Congregational Church will take place on Nov. 3 The fair, which will be held rain or shine, has a theme this year of "Circus World." Free admission.

Baked goods, candy, jams, books, records, hardware

jewelry, plants, gifts, and a country fair will be

Community Baptist Church at 8: 30 a.m., returning at

Square dance planned

SOUTH WILLINGTON - The Country Squares Square Dance Club of Willington plans a Halloween dance for all club level dancers on Saturday from 8 to I p.m. at Hall School, Route 32. Costumes are Caller is Lou Taddia and the cuer is Kathy Reardon. Soft-soled shoes are required.

Rec offers party

Ghosts and goblins will be present on Halloween night when the Manchester Recreation Department sponsors its annual Halloween party at the Mahoney A haunted house will be on the premises Admission: 50 cents. There will also be a costume parade, and refreshments wil be served. For more nformation call 647-3166 after 3 p.m.

For more information, call Wayne Roberts at

Vision tests available COLUMBIA - Vision and hearing tests for 31/2- and

Coventry, Hebron, Lebanon and Marlborough will be onducted at Community Health Care Services Inc., Route 6, on Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. For an appointment call 228-9428. Appointments are Support group meets

5-year old children from Andover, Columbia

The support group for families of the mentally ill will meet Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Mental Health Center.

Come enjoy the fair

Dion, Danielle Grace, daughter

Spencer Village Craft Club is having its annual craft fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Spencer Village, From left, Ann Meyers, Thelma Haberern and Irene Bennett display some of the handmade

items which will be sold. Club members work all year making crafts for the fair, which will also feature a bake sale, a tag sale and a raffle. Proceeds help shut-ins and children of Manchester at Christ-

Births

Griswold, Kathleen Anne, Foley Griswold of 130 Eldridge St was born Oct. 4 at Manchester grandparents are Robert and Mary Foley of Enfield, Her paternal grandparents are Judith Griswold of Rockville and Walter Griswold of Broad Brook. She has two brothers. Jeremy, 5; and

'Play' is key to weight loss

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - The key to losing weight is moving more rather than eating less according to a nutrition specialist daily diet of fiber-rich foods with less fat and sugar, says Joanne Slavin, foods and nutrition special ist with the University of Minneso-By play, Slavin means exercise,

which she says can differentiate success and failure in efforts to become a leaner person.

of Alan R. and Andrea L. Cilley Barbara Jean Stebbins France Dion of 88 Woodland Road Coventry, was born Oct. Lat Manchester schena of Hebron, formerly of Manchester, was born Oct. 2 at grandparents are Edward and Lilian Dion of Stafford Springs. Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Jr of Glastonbury, Her paternal Norman and Nadine Cilley of Stafford Springs. She has a sister. grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Albert Franceschena of Hebron.

Franceschena, Sherri Rose,

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Hertferd Clin — The Gods Must Be Croxy (R) 7:40, 9:35. — Sugar Cane Alley (PG) 7:10 with Carmen 9:05. — Natorious 7, 9:25. — Under the Voicano (R) 7:30, 9:45. Notorious 7: 13. — Under the Voicano (R) 7:30, 9:45.
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East Hearferd Eastwood Pub & Claema — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:15.
Peor Richard's Pub & Claema — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Chemas — A Soldier's Story (PG) 1:15, 7:30, 9:40. — All of Me (PG) 1, 7:20, 9:30. — Amadeus (PG) 7:30, 9:50. — Teachers (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:50. — Ninia III: The Domination (R) 1:15, 7:40, 9:50. — Places in the Heart (PG) 1, 7:30, 9:45. — Irreconciliable Differences (PG) 1:45, 7:15, 9:40. — The Evil That Men Do (R) 1:30, 7:50, 9:50.

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Hearts (R) 1:30, 7:15, 9:15. — Minia III:
The Domination (R) 1:30, 7, 9, — All of
Me (PG) 1:30, 7, 9, — The Little
Drummer Girl (R) 1:30, 6:45, 9:10.
Windser
Plaze — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:15.

Oregon State's Beavers play their home games in the 40,593-seat Parker Stadium in Corvallis. Black American Crispus Attucks led a group that precipitated the Boston Massacre on March 5, 1770.

God and nature to reveal. Just as I couldn't unfold that tiny DEAR POLLY: We had a problem with a film left on drinking glasses after washing that Jesus will open and direct my life as He knows best. I desire to be like that rose, beautiful in the turned too high. We turned it down and since then we haven't had any

DEAR POLLY: When you make

MERCIER STATE REP

By Len Auster

in the penalty area.

Sports Editor



Duke, found roaming on East Middle Turnpike, needs a good home. Dog Warden Richard Rand says he has a hefty appetite.

Adopt a Pet

This dog eats like a horse

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Duke, a collie-shepherd mix, is eating like a horse, says Dog Warden Richard Rand, This week's featured pet was found roaming on East Middle Turnpike

He is about 4 years old. Rand says Duke was very thin when he was picked up, but he's filling out nicely, thanks to his new-found appetitie and regular meals. Wendy, the featured pet two weeks ago, is still patiently waiting for someone to adopt her. She's the one that holds one ear up and lets the other flop over Sandy, last week's featured pet,

Social Security

Get any new employee's card

expects to be adopted soon. Rand

says a family with a young son

hopes to take her and let her share

There were only two other dogs

at the pound as of Tuesday. One

has an owner and will be retrieved.

says he's probably 8 to 10 years old

The dog pound is located on town

ere from noon to 1 p.m. each day.

property on Olcott Street. Rand is

Or he can be reached by calling the

pound, 643-6642 or by calling the

There is a \$5 charge to adopt a

The new owner must also have the

dog, to make the transaction legal.

but very frisky for his age.

police department, 646-4555.

The other is an older dog. Rand

growing up with the little boy.

QUESTION: I've just started a memory small business and will soon have to hire my first employee. What

ormation should I get from him? ANSWER: Ask to see your new employee's Social Security card Record the name and Social Security number exactly as they are shown on the card. Don't rely

In addition, always record his or that?

Opinion. Will Medicare pay for that? her home address. If your employee has never had a card or has lost it, he or she should get in touch with any Social Security office to

QUESTION: My doctor has told me I need surgery for my condimerely on the employee's tion. I would like to have a second

Family Living was presented to

Swimming to Robbie Guliano

Camping to Tom Provencal and

Leatherwork to Robbie Guliano

Wilderness Survival to Tim

Photography to John Taylor.

Mark Longchamps and Tom

Jed Stansfield

Swimming to Bill Caouette,

Pioneering to Ryan Patulak and

Citizenship in the Community to

The following boys received

Induction into Troop and Scout

Second Class - Jason Kostiuk.

The following are the troop

officers for the year: Senior Patro

Leader, Rich Naab; Assistant

Senior Patrol Leaders, Ray Me-

Assistant Scout Masters, Eric

Memery, Dan Mulligan and Steve

Patarini; Librarian, Tim Brag-

don; Quartermaster, Bill

Caouette: Scribe, John Taylor;

Patrol Leaders, T.J. Allen, Tim

Laubacher, Mark Longchamps

Leaders, Robbie Guliano, Paul

Huntington, Steve Maheux and Jed

Stansfield. Members of the Cere-

monial Team are Rich Naab, Steve

Patarini, Ray Memery and Paul

and Chris Zadnik; Assistant Patro

mery and Jason Stansfield; Junior

- Mark Longchamps.

Badge - Brendon Connolly, Pete

advancement in rank:

Dettore and John Read.

Tenderfoot - Dan Lopez.

Environment to Dan Lopez

Canoeing to T.J. Allen.

ANSWER: Yes. Because even minor surgery involves some risk. it's always advisable to get a cond opinion as to its necessity Medicare will help pay for a second opinion in the same way it pays for other services by doctors.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Michael Welsh to Lisa A. Chittick. Unit D. The Ridgefield Condominium, \$61,000. Roger and Martha DiTarando to James and Claudia Monaco, properties on Walnut Street, \$210,000 James and Claudia Monaco to Roge, and Martha DiTarando, properties on Walnut Street,

Robert C. Dennison to Robert and Joann E. Thulin, property on Carter Street, \$47,000 (based on conveyance tax.) Clock Tower Mill Associates to Clock Tower Mill Limited Partnership, property on Forest and Elm

Dale and Ann Sheets to Theodore and Katherine Bade, unit 292C. Hillview Condominium, \$51,500. Andrew Ansaldi and Andrew Ansaldi Jr., to William and Paula Leone, 62 Kingswood Drive,

Olga A. Scheel to Manchester Tomko, property in Buckland Memorial Hospital, property on Russell Street, \$110,000. Kosta and Steffie Berzenski to Frank and Martha Berk, 29 Kerry

St., \$21,500 Lebro and Anthony Urbanetti to Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc., property in Manchester, John and Elizabeth Shaw to

Robert and Kathryn Winters,

property on Bolton Center Road \$81,000 (based on conveyance tax). Keith and Georgina Johnston to Murray and Cecelia Johnston, 93 Plymouth Lane.

Laura D. Robb to Donald and Laura Robb, 44 Morse Road. James A. Tomko to Thomas A. Tomko, property on Green Road. Thomas A. Tomko to James A.

Electric Boat Community Federal Credit Union releases lien against property of Raymond Connecticut National Bank reeases lien against property of

Electric Boat Community Federal Credit Union releases attachment against property of Ray-

MERCIER STATE REP Poid for by Mercer in "34 Come L. Bakher, Fragmer



NOTICE LEAF REMOVAL

listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected, are requested to rake leaves to the STREET LINE. This should be done prior to the Monday of the week of collection. Property owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects, such as stones, branches, cans or any other material, OTHER THAN LEAVES OR GRASS, are placed in the windrows. Mixed lest piles WILL NOT BE PICKED UP. The refuse contractor will NOT pick up bagged leaves during the six (6) week leaf program of 10-29-84, through 12-7-84. In case of inclement weather, the leaf program may be delayed a few days. Please do NOT CALL THE HIGHWAY OFFICE as the schedule is

Route #1 Will Be Picked Up

the Week of October 29, 1984 Route #2 Will Be Picked Up

the Week of November 5, 1984 Route #3 Will Be Picked Up the Week of November 13, 1984

Route #5 Will Be Picked Up the Week of November 26, 1984

Route #6 Will Be Picked Up the Week of December 3, 1984 ALL LEAVES MUST BE OUT BY 7:00 A.M. MONDAY MORNING

Route #4 Will Be Picked Up

the Week of November 19, 1984

The Streets Listed Below Are Scheduled For the Week of October 29, 1984

	Ambassador Dr. Apel Pi.	Cornwall Dr. Croft Dr.	Kennedy Rd. Kent Dr.	Quaker Rd. Rachel Rd.
	Avery St.	Crosby Rd.	Kenwood Dr.	Regent St.
	Baldwin Rd.	Cumberland St.	Kerry St.	Richmond Dr.
	Barry Rd.	Cushman Dr.	Lawton Rd.	Sage Dr.
	Batson Dr.	Dearborn Dr.	Level Rd	Sanford Rd.
l)	Beacon St.	Deming St.	Lexington Dr.	Sass Dr
ŀ	Bent St.		Loomia St.	Saulters Rd.
	Bilyeu St.	Denver Rd	Lydall St. (Woodbridge	Scott Dr.
	Bishop Dr.	Dorothy Rd.	to Vernon St.)	Sheldon Rd
	Bonner Rd.	Dorset La.	Lyme Rd.	Shepard Dr.
	Bretton Rd	Drexel St.	MacIntosh Rd.	Slater St.
	Bryan Dr.	Eastfield St.	Marble St.	South St.
	Buckland Alley	Edward St.	Margaret Cir.	Stock PL
	Buckland St.	Elberta Rd.	Margaret St.	Thistie Rd.
	Burnham St.	Electric St	Mather St.	Tolland Tpke
	Burnham St. Ext.	Elizabeth Dr.	McCabe St.	Tracy Dr
	Burnham St. West	Ellen La	McDivitt Dr.	Transit La.
	Canterbury St	Esquire Dr	Milford St.	Tudor La
	Carman Rd	Fenwick Rd	Mill St.	Union Court
	Carpenter Rd	Flag Dr.	Mitchell Dr.	Union Place
١	Centerfield St	Fleming Rd.	Montclair Dr.	Union St.
	Chapel Rd	Gleason St.	North St.	Weaver Rd
	Chapel St.	Glode La.	North Main St.	Westerly St
	Clark St.	Golway St.	North School St.	Westfield St
	Clearview Terr	Green Manor Rd.	Northfield St.	Wildwood Dr.
	Clyde Rd	Griffin Rd.	Oakland St	Willard Rd
	Coleman Rd	Grissom Rd.	Oakland Terr	Windsor St
1	Colonial Rd	Hale Rd.	Parker St. (Woodbridge	Wood La
	Concord Rd	Hamilton Dr.	St. to Rt. 83)	Woodbridge St.
	Constance Dr	Helaine Rd	Plesant Valley Rd.	Woodland St.
	Conway Rd	Hilliard St.	Pond La.	Woodstock Dr.
		Jefferson St.	Progress Dr.	WOODSTOCK Dr.

ı	The St	reets Listed Below	Route #2 Are Scheduled For	The Week of Nov	omber 5, 1984
	Adams St. Adams St. South Arvine Pl. Ash St. Ash St. Ext. Avon St. Barnwood Rd. Bell St. Bette Dr. Bidwell St. Birch Mt. Rd. Blue Ridge Dr. Bluefield Dr. Bobby La: Briarwood Dr. Bridge St. Bush Hill Rd. Camp Meeting Rd. Carol Dr. Carriage Dr.	Coolidge St. Coop Saw Mill Rd. Country Club Dr. Curry La. Darimouth Rd. Depot St. Diane Dr. Dover Rd. Downey Dr. Dugan's Alley Duncan Rd. Edison Rd. Englewood Dr. Falknor Dr. Farm Dr. Fern St. Flint Dr. Frances Dr. Fulton Rd. Garden Grove Rd.	Heather La Hendee Rd Hills St Hillstown Rd Horsee St House Dr Huckleberry Rd Hunter Rd Hyde St Jarvis Rd Joyce St Judith Dr Keeney St Kimberly Dr Kingswood Dr Lamplighter Dr Ledgecrest Ter Leland Dr Lewis St Line St	Town Line) McCann Dr. McGuire La. Morse St. New State Rd. Niles Dr. Norwood St. Nutmeg Dr. Olcott St. West O'Leary Dr. Overland St. Packard St. Packard St. Pascal La. Phyllis Rd. Plano Pl. Portland St. Preston Dr. Primer Rd. Prospect St.	Spring St. Ext. Still Field Rd. Strawberry La. Sunnybrook Dr. Sunset St. Tam Rd. Terry Rd. Thomas Dr. Thompson Rd. Timrod Rd. Tonica Spring Tr. Trebbe Dr. Tuck Rd. Valley View Dr. Village St. Waddell Dr. Warren St.
	Carter St. West Carter St. West Carver La Case Dr. Chalmers St. Chester Dr. Cobb Hill Rd. Comstock Rd.	Gardner St. Gardner St. West Garnet Rd. Glen Rd. Glendale Rd. Hackmatack St. Harding St. Harvest La.	Linwood Dr. Litchfield St. Lookout Mt. Rd. Love La. Maxwell St. Mayfield Dr. Middle Tpke. West tBroad St to E. H.	Rogers Pl. Salem Rd. Server St. Shallowbrook La. Sharon Dr. So. Farms Dr. So. Main St. Spencer St. Spring St.	Wetherell St. Wedgewood Dr. Whitney Rd. Wilfred Rd. Winthrop Rd. Woodside St. Wyneding Hill Rd.

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Academy St. Agnes Dr. Adelaide Rd. Alice Dr. Arcellia Dr. Arcellia Dr. Ardmore Rd. Asylum St. Autumn St. Arnott Rd. Ashworth St. Ext. Bliss St. Boulder Rd. Botton Center Rd. Buckingham St. Butternut Rd. Byron Rd. Candlewood Dr. Coburn Rd. Cole St. Cook St. Cone St.	Cromwell Rd. Dale Rd. Drescher Rd. Earl St. East Eldridge St. East Maple St. Eastland St. Elsie Dr. Elwood Rd. Eva Dr. Farmington St. Ferguson Rd. Finley St. Franklin St. Garth Rd. Gerard St. Groodwin St Grandview St. Greenhill St. Greenwood Dr. Hickory La.	Highland St. Highwood Dr. Hillside St. Hilltop Dr. Indian Dr. Jean Rd. Jensen St. Jordt St. Kensington St. Knollwood Rd. Lake St. Lancaster Rd. Ludlow Rd. Lydall St. (Vernon St to Bolton Town Line) Lynch Dr. Marion Dr. Marshall Rd. Meadow La. Middle Tpke. East (Woodbridge St. to	Town Line) Mountain Rd. Munroe St. New Bolton Rd. Nye St. Oak Grove St. Overlook Dr. Parker St. (Porter St. to Woodbridge St.) Patriot La. Pitkin St. Plara Dr. Plymouth La. Porter St. Putnam St. Raymond Rd. Richard Rd. Ridgefield St. Riverside Dr.	Robert Rd. St. Paul Dr. Scarborough Somerset Dr Steep Hollow Stephen St. Sycamore La Taylor St. Vernon St. W View St. Walker St. Walker St. Waranoke Rd Welcome Pl. Wellington R Wellman Rd. Westland St. Westminster Wyllys St.

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SPORTS

have emerged in the midfield, while defenders Don Christie,

Mike Eaton and Dennis Foreman

"the best line of fullbacks I've had

Speaking of lines, the Techmen

boast one of the best up front, if not

the quickest. "I don't think a team

has a better line than that," Soucy

said of his dangerous trio of senior

striker Sal Rafala and junior wings

Tol Vonsarasinh and Sean Sher-

wood. The fearsome threesome

has accounted for over 80 percent

Tri-captain Rafala has had a

banner year, leading the team with

10 goals and assisting on many

others. Vonsarasinh, who "can

beat anybody" according to his

The only other Beavers that have

put the ball in the net are freshmen

Ba Pho (four) "who could break some records before he's

In goal, junior keeper Tung Pho

"This is the first year I can

has responded with clutch saves al

nominate six or seven players for

noted Soucy, who cited Rafala,

all-conference and feel confident,

while Sherwood has four.

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in all my years here.

Tech soccer year one to remember

terald Sports Writer

When Cheney Tech soccer coach help give Cheney what Soucy calls rospects for the 1984 season, he figured it would depend on the caliber of the competition. Little did he expect the maturation and collective progress of the same basic Techmen of a year ago. The 83 Beavers lost 11 games in a row. Now that Cheney has clinched a

tournament slot — and a winning season - it is time to reflect and credit its achievements. Flatly stated, the 1984 Cheney Tech soccer team is the most successful in school history. "It's been a lot of fun," said Soucy, who is having the most fun since he took over the helm, four seasons ago. The Beavers, who sport an 8-4-1

record with two regular season COC schedule at 6-2-1 to finish in the unfamiliar regions of third "Never third," said Soucy,

thinking back to the pre-season and how high he expected this team to finish. "We looked for a 500 season, and thought everything after that would depend on As it turns out, 1984 was one of the more competitive years in respectable showings from Coven-RHAM and the Rocky Hill dynasty Cromwell, East Hampton,

turning point for us has been a better attitude and a better balance," he added Balance has definitely been the Beavers main strength. Leaders

Vonsarasinh, Sherwood, Foreman, Christie, and Ba and Tung Pho as candidates. In regards to the post-season, Soucy was adamant. "If we play our game, 100 percent for 80 minutes, we'll do well," he said. "If we're flat, than things go wrong. A lot of teams may have more talent than we do, but we keep in top shape and work As for tournament hopes, Soucy says Cheney's chances depend on which clubs it's matched up against in the early rounds.

Buckley, Starling go separate ways

HARTFORD - Mac Buckley has become former manager and trainer of welterweight contender Marlon Starling as the pair have broke off ties, it has been confirmed. Buckley, who guided Starling to a pair of world title fights against Donald Curry, has disasso ciated himself from the boxer's corner. And contract. Starling now controls his own fate - in regards to finding new backers and hiring a new manager and trainer. Buckley reportedly

thought was unfare blame for Starling's defeats. ested in Starling is Carmen Castel lano of New York City, who claimed that he had fights lined up for Starling against title contending competition. One group that is not interested in Starling is the Hartford-based Monitor Productions, which will pic boxing champions

Gwynn only Padre named to NL team

By Fred Down **UPI Sports Writer**

NEW YORK - San Diego's Tony Gwynn, the slap- hitting league batting champion, was the only member of the pennant-winning Padres named Wednesday to the National League's UPI 1984 All-

Gwynn, who batted .351 with five homers and 71 RBI, was a unanimous choice of all 26 baseball reporters who participated in the balloting. Second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Eastern Division champion Chicago Cubs was the other unanimous selection. Joining Gwynn in the outfield are Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves and Jose Cruz of the Houston Astros while catcher Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos. first baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, shortstop Ozzie and third baseman Mike Schmidt the other infielders.

Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals of the Philadelphia Phillies were Cy Young Award winner Rick strikeout sensation Dwight Gooden of the Mets were chosen as the of the Cardinals was selected as the relief pitcher.

Catcher: Gary Carter, Montreal (19), Tony Pena, Pittsburgh (3) ody Davis, Chicago (2), Bob Brenly, San Francisco (2) 1B: Keith Hernandez New York (25), Leon Durham, Chicago (1). 2B: Ryne Sandberg, Chicago

SS: Ozzie Smith, St. Louis (20). Craig Reynolds, Houston (3) Garry Templeton, San Diego (2) Hubie Brooks, New York (1) 1. 3B: Mike Schmidt, Philadelphi (24), Ron Cey, Chicago (2). OF: Tony Gwynn, San Diego (26), Dale Murphy, Atlanta (22) Jose Cruz Houston (13) Tire Raines, Montreal (8), Jeff Leonard, San Francisco (2), Matthews, Chicago (2), C. Davi San Francisco (2), Darryl Strawberry, New York (1), Leon Dur

ham, Chicago (1)1, Lee Lacy, Pittsburgh (1). Starting pitchers: Rick Sutcliffe Chicago (24), Dwight Gooden, New York (15), Joaquin Andujar, St Louis (4), Steve Carlton, Philadel phia (3), Bob Knepper, Houston (2), Mario Soto, Cincinnati (2), Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles (1). Mark Thurmond, San Diego

Hartford's Bob Crawford (25) takes Scott Arniel of Winnipeg to the ice in first period action. Whalers took quick

2-0 lead but couldn't hold it and were routed, 8-4.

sive miscues by the Jets to grab an six." Hartford coach Jack Evans

have started hitting us, they might

early 2-0 advantage on goals by

Sylvain Turgeon and Bob Craw-

ford. The Jets replied with five

unanswered goals - the first a

shorthanded tally by Smail - to

establish a lead they never

Robert Picard, Randy Carlyle

Steen, and Morris Lukowich added

Hartford capitalized on defen-

Jets zip past Whalers

have slowed us down."

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) -Doug Smail, Thomas Steen, and Bengt Lundholm, who combined for five goals Wednesday night, elevated themselves to superstar status in the eyes of Winnipeg coach Barry Long.

"I don't care if you're a 40-goal scorer, I want to know what you've done for the Jets lately," Long said after the trio powered Winnipeg to an 8-4 win over the Hartford "The Steen line had a big night

tonight. I think those guys complement each other better than any other line in the National Hockey

threesome utilized their freewheeling style to collect 12 points "We had a lot of room in the second and third periods." said Lundholm, who notched his second

the other four Winnipeg goals before Turgeon responded with his second score of the night When those (Hartford) goals went in I thought we were going to have a horrible night." Long said. "But I think it showed a lot of character the way we came back." It was the second loss for

Hartford in as many nights, after winning four games and tying one

The Jets improved their record

Hartford.

to 3-2-0, while the Whalers are now road trip Saturday night in Minne

"In the last two games, we've

given up 17 goals. That's nearly

said. "I don't think we can just

ryone was backing up. We've lost

the Jets too much room to skate

don't think we need more muscle

We just have to finish our checks.

the Jets in the third peiod, while

Chris Kotsopoulos replied for

Steen and Smail scored again for

Evans denied the Whalers gave

'We're supposed to be a goo

Pressure: 'urgent demands'

Webster defines it as "a pressing or being pressed; a state of distress; urgent demands. That's what Manchester High boys' soccer has

ressure' Friday when they travel to Willimantic to face Windham High in a test between the top two clubs in the Central Connecticut Conference Eastern Division. Manchester sits atop the division at 10-0-2 for 22 points (two points for a win, one for a tie) while Windham is second at 8-0-4 for 20 points.

MANCHESTER AT THE outset of the year was comparable to the plight of umpires. It was supposed to be perfect - and then get better. There was general talk that the Silk Towners would, or should, walk through the new league with the greatest of ease.

Manchester coach Bill McCarthy, for one, doesn't feel that is particularly correct. Being the favorite all the time is not easy. "This way, there was no room for the kids to enjoy the games and have room for a bad day," McCarthy cited. 'You're supposed to win by a pretty decent margin (each time out). No, I don't think that is

But that's what Manchester faced in '84. It no longer had to face the Halls, Wethersfields and Simsburys of the world. Those clubs were being replaced by the likes of South Windsor, Rockville

The opinions voiced have hurt, McCarthy believes. "Unfortunately, some (of the kids) have thought the others weren't that good and it has worked in a negative way," the Indian coach explained. "It has put the conference in a bad light. But Rockville, South Windsor and Windham have decent programs," he insisted. "To write them off kind of slams thems." McCarthy believes more than anything else,

traditional match-ups have been missed. "What this year is is a new experience. You have to get used to the new schools and you have to give it

Manchester was outplayed the first time by Windham at Memorial Field but salvaged a 0-0 tie. This time, though, it will have some more

Thoughts ADLENTY Len Auster Sports Editor

ons to operate with. Midfielders Dave Kelly and Brad Pelligrinelli were absent from that game "Having David and Brad and the others back will help." McCarthy said.

Among the others is senior co-captain Eric Wallert. He's been out since the second game of the season, Sept. 15, with ligament damage in his knee. He's ready for action now, although be won't return to his normal sweeperback position. He'll start off at a wing up front. "I feel it's bette to let him start playing without the pressure of Again that word - pressure - comes up.

HOW DOES McCARTHY see the Windham "It's a game we'll have to play our best to win."

There are those who say Manchester will be

hurt come state tournament time because of the competition it faced during the regular season. McCarthy disagrees. "I feel we have faced good competition during the year. I don't feel we'll be ourt. And besides, it's all relative. I feel the kids will rise to the occasion. They rose to the occasion early in the year to play Wethersfield and I'm confident the kids will rise to the occasion (in the (ournament)

AND MAYBE THEY can play in the ournament without the added burden of having to win Remember, defending state champ Ridgefield, who showed Manchester a trick or two in the Class LL finals, has everybody back from a year They should win it

Pats' Sullivan upset at Meyer's firing of Rust FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Pat diately hired a private jet to fly

Sullivan, general manager of the New England Patriots, is deeply upset with Coach Ron Meyer's decision to fire defensive coordinator Rod Rust, published reports

Sullivan was informed after the fact of Meyer's decision Wednesday to axe Rust - three days after the team gave up 552 yards to the Miami Dolphins. Rust will be replaced by linebacker coach iteve Sidwell

Winter St. (Center to Chestnut St.)

Sullivan, who was in New Orleans for the NFL owners neetings, reportedly was so upset commercial flight and imme- the AFC's 14 teams.

Stadium, according to source: quoted in The Boston Globe and The Boston Herald. The two men met Wednesday night, but would not comment of their discussion. The Herald said Rust joined the team in February 1983 and under him last seaso

Relief pitchers: Bruce Sutter, St.

Louis (23), Jesse Orosco, New York (2), Dwight Gooden, New

the Patriots allowed the third fewest points in the NFL. The 552 yards, given up Sunday's 44-24 home loss to the Dolphins, was the most given up by defense this season is ranked 23rd he canceled a reservation on a of the NFL's 28 teams and 11th in

Sidwell served with Meyer on coaching staffs over the past him to an airport near Sullivan various professional and collegiate years.

Patriots fire Meyer

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) coach of the New England Patriots and named Raymond Berry as his replacement. The team scheduled a news conference at 11:30 a.m. edt today at Sullivan Stadium to make the official

The New England Patriots day after he dismissed defentoday fired Ron Meyer as head sive coordinator Rod Rust. Meyer was embroiled in a quarrel with some players earlier this season and had benched several veterans Berry, a member of the NFL assistant on the Patriots coaching staff.

alone, and he informed Rust Sullivan and Director of Player Personnel Dick Steinberg on Wed nesday morning. "We are regressing on defense

regression," Meyer said. He said there had been no clash between Rust or other coaches. and noted Rust's "loyalty, dedication and hard work."

But he said the defense was being structured in "a totally different way than I wanted defensive football to be played.

rather than progressing and I made the move to avoid further

The referee gave Pantason a yellow card and awarded the

Goalie error

costs UConn

STORRS - A goalie, by nature

is supposed to save games In this case, however, the goalie

UConn to be specific.
Junior netminder Andy Panta

son, in a momentary lapse of

composure, threw an elbow at Providence's Richard Pace after

he pair collided going for the ball

Friars an indirect kick eight yards away from the goal line. Connecti cut packed the goal mouth but it was all for naught as Larry Hayes tipped it to John Farren who blasted home his 16th goal of the season into the upper region of the cage for the only goal as the Friars beat the Huskies, 1-0, Wednesday, at Gardner Dow Field in a battle between the top two clubs in New

Providence, ranked No. 1 in the region and No. 11 nationally, is now 11-1 The Huskies who were No. 2 in New England and No. 20 nationally but sure to fall following this loss, are now 11-7 overall Pantason's memory of the play was somewhat short. "We went up for the ball evenly." he said rigidly, surrounded by members o the media. "He (referee) called it as he saw it. We came down and bumped and that's all I can say on

Connecticut's volatile coach. Joe Morrone, had plenty to say at the us a goal." the Husky mentor said as the goal sailed into the cage. drop kicking his omnipresent

Morrone had plenty to say later, too. "When the ball goes into the box, players jostled for position. And Andy reacts. He was wrong to react as he did," the coach did admit "(But) in 18 games I've never seen a call like that against a goalkeeper. He literally gave them

Morrone's contention is that the goalie should be protected in case

of contact That's a tainted goal as far as concerned. And that referee, Art Hamm, as far as I'm concerned swallows the whistle most f the time, except then

Hamm and his partner, Al Cece, had to be escorted from the field by UConn security personnel. Providence coach Bill Doyle also didn't think much of the call, but for another reason. He called it "gutless." He felt a penalty kick should have been called right away. "That's the second time this has happened this year. He penal izes the kid but not enough. All I want is them to make the call. If soccer is going to grow here, the officiating has to be consistent Doyle said in a slight Irish accent UConn appeared sluggish in the first half. It was aroused in the second half, peppering the Provi

dence goal area, but couldn't fine the net for the fifth time in 18 games this year. "We tried to search for people who could do the job the second half. We tried to move people around and tried to keep them fresh." Morrone said "But their sweeper (Martin Haves) did a good job and their goalie (Joe Crehan) did his job. He didn't have to make any great

"Joe's not a spectacular goalkeeper. He is a bread and butter keeper who just does the job." Doyle said

Connecticut had about eight chances in the second half but wer either wide with the drives or sent harmless shots on goal. Crehan only had to make five saves as connecticut outshot the Friars

UConn's best bid was in the first

Addington on the left wing sent a

half with 8:20 remaining Matt

cross to the left of the box which E.J. Raftery blasted at goal. Crehan got a hand on it with the hall ricocheting off the inside of the crossbar. The ball came out to Greg Barger and his header also deflected off the crossbar Morrone saw the loss, the third suffered against New England opponents the first time that's happened to UConn since 1977 - as damaging in regards to being invited to post-season play in the region. "Of course it hurts," he insisted. "Our backs are against the walls to refrain heard a year ago when the Huskies were invited

"This is the first time as many as seven teams are still in the running at this point. All are with three or four losses and we're all bunched Doyle isn't so sure Connecticu won't be there at the end. " wouldn't discount UConn," he said. "Let's face it, it is a scramble. We may not make it. We still have five tough games in New

and made the Final Four for a third

England."

Connecticut goes outside of New England for its next opponent, hosting Penn State Sunday at 2 o'clock It wraps up the regular season Wednesday and next Sunday at home against Brown and Rutgers

Scoreboard

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Calendar

SATURDAY East Catholic at Northwest Catholic. 10:30 a.m.

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Aguinos at East Cotholic (at MCC), 10:30 a.m. Post at MCC, 2 p.m.

Alice Poullat 180-475, Marianne Ca-poblanca 189-476. Margaret Birette 178-478. Cindy Brown 185-480, Melissa Dudek 474, Nora Mayo 180.

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New Orleans at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
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St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
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Bowling

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double-malor, 11:26; B. Wilson, Chi, 17:29,
Sundstrom, Van, 18:45. 00000000000000000000000 Soccer
Bolton at RHAM (girls), 3:15
Cromwell at Coventry (girls), 3:15
Cross Country
Manchester boys and girls at CCC
East Division championship (Wickham Park), 3:30
East Catholic/Shepaug Valley at
Avon (girls), 3:30
Cheney Tech at COC Meet (at
Partiand Golf Club), 3:30

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

Third period—10, Chicago, D. Wilson 1 (MacMillon, Savard), 4:36, 11, Chicago, Olczyk 3 (Froser), 5:42, 12, Chicago, MacMillan (Larmer, D. Wilson), 14:31, Penalties—B. Wilson, Chi, 1:46; Smyl, Van, 6:50; B. Murray, Chi, 11:20; Daigneault, Van, 12:27, Delorme, Van, 14:53; Fearmster, Chi, 18:12, Shots on goal—Vancouver 15:14-14— 43, Chicago 17:11-12—60.

ack Hawks 9, Canucks 3

****************** Baseball

********* NL All-Star team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Voting for UPI's National League All-Star feam (number of votes in parentheses): Catcher: Gary Carter, Montreal (19), Tony Pena, Pittsburgh (3), Jody Davis, Chicago (2), Bob Breniy, San Francisco (2).

1B: Keith Hernandez, New York (25), Leon Durham, Chicago (1), 2B: Ryne Sandberg, Chicago (26), SS: Ozzle Smith, St. Louis (20), Craig Revnolds, Houston (3), Garry Templeton, San Diego (2), Huble Brooks, New York (1)1 3B: Mike Schmidt, Philodelphia (24). JB: Mike Schmidt, Philodelphia (24).
Ron Cey, Chicago (2).
OF: Tony Gwynn, San Diego (26), Dale
Murphy. Atlanta (22), Jose Cruz, Houston
(13), Tim Raines, Montreal (8), Jeff
Leonard, San Francisco (2), Gary
Matthews, Chicago (2), C Davis, San
Francisco (2), Darryl Strawberry,
New York (1), Leon Durham, Chicago
(1), Lee Lacy, Pittsburgh (1).

Starting pitchers: Rick Sutcliffe, Chicago (24), Dwight Gooden, New York (15), Joaquin Andular, St. Louis (4), Steve Cariton, Philadelphia (3), Bob

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relief pitcher Don Aose filed for free opency.
New York (AL) — Outflelder Oscar Gomble filed for free opency.
Philodelphia — Relief pitcher Tug McGraw filed for free opency.
Basketball
Golden State — Walved forward Lewis Jackson; announced Jackson has ogreed to play with Toronto (CBA).
Kansas City — Walved forward Ed Neoly.

LALakers—Signed coach Pat Rileytoa multi-year contract.
New York — Acauired forward James Balley from San Antonio for a third-round 1985 draft choice; placed centers Marvin Webster and Bill Cartwright on inlured walver list; walved guards Clint Wheeler, Tany Simms and Curtis Green.
Utoh—Walved forward David Pope.
Football
Minnesota — Released defensive end Randy Holloway; activated defensive lineman John Haines.

Pittsburgh — Activated offensive tackle Pete Rostosky. Forte.

LPGA — Named Suzanne Jackson tournament director.
Hockey
Boston — Acaulred right winger Louis Sieigher from Quebec for a tourth-round pick in the 1985 entry draft and Luc Dufour.
NY Rangers — Sent right winger Mike Blaisdell to New Haven (AHL).

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TONIGHT 7:30 Hockey: Blues vs. Flyers, USA

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AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFER-

At Vienna, Austria, Oct. 24
Firstround
Peter Felgl, Austria, def. Vitas
Gerulattis (1), U.S., 64, 3-6, 62.
Socendround
Jimmy Brown, U.S., def. Boris Becker,
West Germany, 6-2, 6-3; Heinz Guenthardt (4), Switzerland, def. Hons
Glidemeister, Chile, 6-3, 6-2; Tim
Wilkinson, U.S., def. Tadd Neison, U.S.,
6-2, 6-2; Jan Gunnarsson (7), Sweden,
def. Mar co Ostola, Yugoslovia, 7-5, 6-4.

AlHong Kong, Oct. 24
Men'ssingles, firstround
Andres Gomez, Ecuador, def. Wally
Masur. Australia, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0; Pot
Duere. U.S., def. Mork Edmondson,
Australia, 6-2, 6-2.
Men'ssingles, secondround
Terry Moor, U.S., def. Mark Dickson,
U.S., 6-4, 6-7 (2-7), 6-3; Robert Green,
U.S., def. David Pate, U.S., 6-4, 4-6, 6-3;
Brad Gilbert, U.S., def. Zolfan Kurharszky, Switzerland, 6-1, 6-2.

Men'sdoubles, thrstround
Tim and Tom Gullilkson, U.S., def.
DrewGittin and Hank Pflster, U.S., 5-7,7-5,
6-3; Doug Dowlen, U.S., and M.Odizor,
Nigeria, def. Mark Anger and Greg
Holmes, U.S., 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; K. Flachand R.
Seguso, U.S., def. Tommy Glammaiva and Sammy Meister, U.S., 6-1, 6-4.

Super Tennis tourney

nated hitter Andre Thornton and infielder Jim Gantner. American League Most Valuable Player (1975) and batting champion (1979), has been crippled by injuries the past two seasons and is not the player he used to be. lowever, he still hit .271 with 23 home runs and 79 RBI this season and has averaged 281 with 22 after missing the entire 1983 homers and 80 RBI over the last

Outfielder Oscar Gamble, relief

pitcher Don Aase joined Lynn in

officially declaring their free

agency with the Players

have until midnight Oct. 29 to

Lynn, who has concluded a

with the California Angels, is the

fifth Type A free agent to join the

list. If a team loses a Type A

player, it will be allowed to pick a

player from a special draft pool as

compensation. A player's rating is

ased on his performance over the

Other Type A free agents on the

list are pitcher Rick Sutcliffe,

four-year, \$5.25 million contract

The remaining eligible players

NEW YORK (UPI) - Four more players, including nine-time All-Star outfielder Fred Lynn, filed for originally signed a six-year, \$2.85 llion contract as a free agent free agency Wednesday, bringing after playing out his option with the to 44 the number of players who Chicago White Sox. However, he have opted for the Nov. 8 re-entry lasted only one season with the Padres before being traded to the Texas Rangers pitcher Tug McGraw and relief

Free agency list

continues to grow

The New York Yankees acquired him from Texas midway thr the 1979 season and he spent four seasons with the Yankees before playing out his option again. When 34-year- old left-handed hitter, he re-signed a one-year contract with \$500,000. Although used sparingly by manager Yogi Berra, Gamble did manage to hit 10 homers in onl 125 at-bats

McGraw, 40, is trying the freeagent market for the second time. with the New York Mets, was a free agent in 1980 after playing out his option with the Philadelphia Phillies. However, he chose to remain with Philadelphia and signed a four-year, \$1.65 million contract. McGraw, though, does not have as much value as he once did and pitched only 38 innings last season, compiling a 2-0 record with no saves and a 3.79 ERA. Aase, a 30-year-old right

campaign following elbow

Danny White starts at QB for Cowboys

DALLAS (UPI) - Danny returned for a touchdown and the White's appearances this season have been mostly as a punter although he has been called on to elieve starting quarterback Gary ogeboom on occasion. Hogeboom was made the starter the beginning of the season. benching White, who had been the regular quarterback since the

before the 1980 season

But Wednesday Dallas coach Tom Landry reversed himself. saying White would receive the snap when the Cowboys host the Indianapolis Colts Sunday. The Cowboys are tied for first in the NFC East with a 5-3 record, but are actually lucky to be there since all three losses have been in sional play. Last week White, a ninth- year pro from Arizona State was called off the bench to rally Dallas from a 27-6 fourth-quarter deficit to a 30-27 overtime victory over New Orleans. Hogeboom's performances in his

eight starts had been spotty. ncluding Sunday night against the Saints when Dallas was digging fered a bruised hand while throwing an interception that was

27-6 New Orleans lead. White's effort in leading the comeback led Landry to award him a game ball. But even that didn't force Landry to make his decision before Wednesday "Danny White came in and gave us a spark in that game," Landry said Tuesday. "We are going to

look at our game plan, though, and

see what we will be trying to do. A

lot will depend on Gary's condition whether he can throw the ball or not. There is no use making the decision until you know what your options are. Landry had used Hogeboom's injury as an excuse to delay announcing which quarterback saying that if Hogeboom was healthy he would have to weigh various factors before naming a starter. Hogeboom practiced Wed nesday and said he felt well enough

polis will be White's first nonplayoff loss to the San Francisco started 57 consecutive Dallas regular-season games before the

Lakers' Pat Riley signs new contract

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) -The money wasn't right, but the job couldn't be better. "It's not very close to what wanted, but it's very good," Pat Riley said Wednesday after he signed a multi-year contract to continue as the coach of the Los

Financial terms were not Riley left the broadcast booth to ead the Lakers to the NBA finals the past three seasons. eague history to take his club to he championship round in his first three seasons. His regular-season record of 162-73 gives him a .689 winning percentage, the secondnighest in NBA history, and his playoff winning percentage of .680 Riley had been coaching the team without a contract. His

previous pact expired last season,

but there seemed little doubt he

terms a month ago, but the signing was delayed over the wording of "It was just a structure and how it's parceled out (for) incentives

and the like," said Riley. "It's

surprising how many ways there are to say the same thing." The former University of Kentucky star played in nine NBA seasons, including five with the Lakers. He was a member of Los team. When Paul Westheadwas dismissed three years ago, Riley was summoned from the club's radio team to become the new

said Riley. "I've been offered opportunities to do other things, but there's nothing I could do as well right now as being a basketball coach." The team also announced that Bill Bertka and Dave Wohl have signed to continue as Riley's

would return. Riley and Lakers owner Jerry Buss reportedly Surgery is performed to save Saratoga Six

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) - Unbeaten 2-year-old Saratoga Six, who shattered the bones in his left front leg roaring down the Santa Anita stretch in a pre-dawn workout, underwent 31/2 hours of surgery Wednesday in an attempt The procedure, which doctors called a "joint fusion," was performed by a seven-man surgical team headed by Dr. Larry Bramlage of Ohio State. The

racing career of Saratoga Six is over, with the surgery an attempt to save the horse for breeding crucial ones," Bramlage said. "Circulation seems good so far,

laminitis (foundering) in the foot."
Dr. Greg Ferraro, a local veterinarian, said recent medical advances may save Saratoga Six. "Without this kind of surgery, a horse after this kind of injury," Ferraro said. "Five years ago, we couldn't have done it." Saratoga Six, purchased at a

Saratoga yearling sale for \$2.2 million by a group of six that included trainer D. Wayne Lukas and former San Diego Chargers Owner Gene Klein, was the West Coast's top 2- year-old colt of 1984. The bad step during Monday's workout shattered the sesamoic

Sports In Brief

Hedlund leads Maine booters

ORONO, Me. - Jay Hedlund, a 1983 graduate of Manchester High, is leading scorer on the University of Maine soccer team. Hedlund has scored six goals to go along with four assists to lead the Black Bears, who were 7-7 after 14 games. Hedlund has a pair of game-winning goals, scoring the decider in a 2-1 win over Thomas College and 1-0 triumph over Bowdoin. Hedlund won his varsity letter a year ago as a freshman, playing in 16 games and picking up two assists.

MacMullens win duckpin crown

GLASTONBURY - Irene and Bill MacMullen of Manchester won the \$300 top prize at the Harry Peters Mixed Doubles duckpin bowling tournament held Oct. 19-21 at Glastonbury Bowl She had a four-game total of 600 and he had a total of 589 and along with their handicap of 87 pins had a gross of 1276, three pins better than Kim Robustelli of Danbury and Tommy Lynch of

Perrone still leads UMass

AMHERST, Ma. - Sophomore linebacker Vito Perrone of Manchester still leads the UMass football team in defensive

Perrone has 64 primary tackles and 37 secondary tackles for a quarterback sacks. UMass is 2-5 overall, 0-2 in the Yankee Conference, and is at Boston University Saturday at Nickerson Field.

Giammalva, Garrison in upset

HOUSTON - Sammy Giammalva says the richest doubles event in tennis is all the incentive he needed in teaming with Zina Garrison to upset heavily favored Wendy Turnbull and John

Giammalya and Garrison rallied to turn back the No. 2 seeds in the opening round of the \$400,000 World Mixed Doubles Championship, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, Wednesday night. The tournament is the richest doubles event in the world, with

the winners sharing a \$100,000 check. In other first-round matches, fourth-seeded Billie Jean King and Peter Fleming, defeated Kim Shaefer and Marty Riessen, 6-3, 6-4; Gabriela Sabatini and Jose-Luir Clerc stopped Anne White and Bill Scanlon 7-5, 7-5; and Kathy Rinaldi and Vince Van Patten were 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 winners over Rosie Casals and Roscoe

USFL Maulers to disband

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Maulers of the U.S. Football League have called a news conference today to announce that the team will disband instead of merging with the Philadelphia Stars, a newspaper reported

Vikes' Archie Manning hurting

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. - Minnesota Vikings quarterback Archie Manning, expected to start Sunday against the Chicago Bears, has a sore back which may restrict his throwing ability. Manning was named the starter this week in place of Tommy Kramer, who sprained his shoulder last Sunday in a loss to

Manning, a 14-year veteran, had X-rays taken of his sore back after Wednesday's practice and then had cortisone shots to relieve the pain.

Davis Cup final in Gothenberg

LONDON - The Davis Cup final between Sweden and the United States will take place Dec. 16-18 in Gothenberg, Sweden, the International Tennis Federation announced Thursday.

Rathgeber leads lady bowlers

TACOMA, Wash. - Lisa Rathgeber of Palmetto, Fla. Wednesday night won the No. 1 qualifying position for Thursday's finals in the \$25,000 Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Pacific Rathgeber, seeking a record fifth LPBT title this year everaged 226 for a 42-game total of 10,011 pins including match play bonus pins. The 23-year-old right-hander nearly lost the top-seeded position in the final match against Maiden, but Maiden left a split in the 10th frame to finish with 9,979 pins. Maiden is bidding for her first title.

Alli in lop-sided decision

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Terrence Alli of New York, the World Boxing Association's sixth-ranked lightweight, scored a lop-sided 10-round decision Wednesday night over Victor Alli, who is from Guyana, raised his record to 24-2-1 while Babilonia, a native of Colombia who now fights out of Miami, fell

Handley paces Indy Open

INDIANAPOLIS — Bob Handley of Pompano Beach, Fla., took a 42-pin lead over Paul Gibson of O'Fallon, Ill., after Wednesday night's second round of the \$125,000 Indianapolis Open.

AFC cites top players

NEW YORK - Marc Wilson of the Los Angeles Raiders'and Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets Wednesday were named the AFC's offensive and defensive players of the week for Oct.

Wilson hit on 24 of 37 passes for 332 yards and five touchdowns to carry the Raiders to a 44-37 victory over San Diego. Gastineau, the AFC sack leader, had 11/4 sacks Sunday against Kansas City and also recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown in the Jets' 28-7 victory over the Chiefs.

Bruins acquire Lou Sleigher

BOSTON - The slumping Boston Bruins Wednesday acquired right winger Louis Sleigher from the Quebec Nordiques in exchange for a fourth-round pick in the 1985 entry draft and a minor-league player. To get Sleigher, the Bruins dealt Pittsburgh's fourth-round entry draft pick and Luc Dufour, who is playing with Hershey of the American Hockey League.

Knicks get James Bailey

NEW YORK - The New York Knicks, looking to bolster their depleted frontline, Wednesday acquired power forward James Bailey from the San Antonio Spurs for a third-round 1985 draft Bailey, 6-foot-9, gives the Knicks greater strength and rebounding as they await the recoveries of their two injured centers, Marvin Webster and Bill Cartwright.

Potter upset by Tanvier

BRIGHTON, England - Cathy Tanvier of France upset Barbara Potter 6-3, 6-3 Wednesday in a \$175,000 tennis Potter, who replaced injured Kathy Jordan on the U.S. Wightman Cup team, was overwhelmed by the confident attack of her 19-year-old opponent.

NHL roundup

Leafs cash in behind Derlago

The Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings Wednesday night presented a study of contrasts - diamonds in the rough and The Maple Leafs continued to cash in on the play of center Bill

spark Toronto's 6-1 triumph over the Red Wings. Meanwhile, Detroit will have to wait to reep dividends from its new large investment. Darryl Sittler, who recently reported to the Red Wings after being acquired in a trade with Philadelphia Oct. 10, went down with a fractured cheekbone.

Derlago and Rick Vaive, now the Leafs' captain came to Toronto in 1980 from Vancouver for Tiger Williams and Jerry Butler, and, respectively, went on to become perennial 30-and 50-goal-scorers. although an injured Derlago slumped last year.
As a line, Derlago, Vaive and

John Anderson scored eight points Wednesday to snap Toronto's four-game losing streak. "It feels good to get rolling again, but I don't think there was any doubt that we would start to click eventually," Derlago said. "It's a good confidence builder, but the real credit goes to John and Rick, who did some incredible work in the corners. They made it easy for me tonight." Fresh from a 12-3 drubbing by

Quebec Saturday, first-year Leaf coach Dan Maloney expressed relief with the line's revival "Everybody is smiling now," he said. "It's good to see the big line doing its job. We can't expect output like that every game, but I do want to see a strong consistent

With goalie Sean Riddell posting

shutout - and notching a rare

assist on the game's only goal -

the Manchester Community Col-

lege soccer team nipped visiting Mitchell College, 1-0, at Cougar

The win boosts the Cougars to

4-7-1, while Mitchell drops to 4-10-0. Manchester hosts Post College

Saturday at 2 o'clock in the second

half of a scholastic/collegiate

soccer doubleheader. East Ca-

tholic entertains St. Thomas Aqui-

After picking up a loose ball in front of the MCC net, Riddell punted the ball up over the

midfield stripe some 60 yards

away. Forward Churchill James

settled the ball, dribbled through a

WINDHAM - Time is running out for Manchester High's volley-

ball team. The Indians, who at one

time needed to win just one match

out of five remaining to qualify for

the state tournament, dropped their third straight Wednesday,

losing in three sets to homestand-

ing Windham High, 5-15, 4-15 and 7-15.

needs a win in either of its final two

The Indians host crosstown rival

Carin Gocht and Cathy Warwick

East Catholic High Friday at 3: 30.

The Manchester junior varsity

squad was victorious, 15-8, 1-15 and

15-8. Traci Kosak and Sheila

Wilson were all-around standouts

Lisa Bonenfant was tough on

defense, and Hongkhau Luangpra-

seuth served well for the 7-8 young

matches to finish over .500 and

qualify for post-season competi-

Scholastic roundup

Field Wednesday.

nas in a 10:30 opener

Riddell key figure

in MCC soccer win

Spikers running out of time

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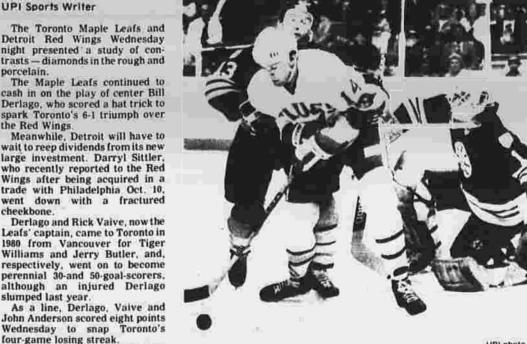
EVERY DAY

Win A Trip For Two

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Soccer

Bolton wins



Boston's Ken Linseman grabs ahold of St. Louis' Doug Wickenheiser during battle for the puck to the side of Bruins' goalie Pete Peeters in first period play. Bruins

Six minutes into the second, his 20-foot blast caught the inside of deflection late in the period gave Toronto a 4-1 edge. Russ Courtnall, Walt Poddubny

past Mitchell keeper Rob Spicer

into the upper left corner for the

"We played a very composed

and opportunistic game today.

stated Cougar coach Dave Farrell

"A pair of injuries left us with but

one sub on the bench, while they

had an 18-man lineup. I'm pleased

with a total team effort which saw

the players listen to instructions

sive opportunity when it finally

Mitchell actually outshot Man

chester, 15-11. In registering his

second shutout of the season

to spark the Bolton High girls

Bolton, now 3-7-2, plays homes

Winless Cromwell, which lost its

Solton has 11 as a team.

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saved four for the Pequots

5:20 was the first period's only

and Anderson also tallied for Toronto. Detroit's lone goal was Ivan Boldirev's fifth in seven

lodge a formal complaint," Polano "This sort of thing can't go on.

ized on the play.

and missing the big ones. By penalizing Sittler (the official) added insult to injury." Sittler was taken to Toronto's Wellesley Hospital where he will emain until doctors determine whether plastic surgery is The check on Sittler was clean otherwise I would have got a penalty," Korn said "I don't itentionally try to hurt anyone It's unfortunate, but it was a clean Black Hawks 9, Canucks 3

officials catching the little ones

At Chicago, Behn Wilson scored a pair of goals as the Black Hawks handed Vancouver its sixth straight loss. Chicago scored three goals in each period

Bruins 4, Blues 1 At St. Louis, Ken Linseman

registered two goals and goalender Pete Peeters had a shutout spoiled late in the game. With Boston leading 3-0, Jim Travese scored with 5:59 left when he deflected the puck under Peeters'

Devils 5, Penguins 2

At Pittsburgh, Don Lever backhanded the puck behind Pittsburgh. goaltender Michel Dion late in the second period to break a 2-21ic and lead New Jersey.

Ollers 3, Capitals 3

At Edmonton, Alberta, Mike Krushelnyski's power-play goal midway through the third period stood through overtime and pre served the Oilers' unbeaten re cord The Oilers remain the only unbeaten team in the NHL after eight games, but Washington man-

bond. He later pleaded innocen-

to the misdemeanor charge and

After repeated delays in the

case. Martin waived a jury trial

Tuesday and agreed to have

asked for a trial by jury.

Martin cleared of charge

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Former New York Yankees manager Billy Martin has been cleared of a 6-month old charge of public drunkeness stemming from an argument over travel arrangements for a

Red Wing coach Nick Poland

fumed at the second-period check

Sittler, who struck his head against

by Leaf Jim Korn that hospitalized

the ridge at the top of the boards

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Martin, now scouting for the Yankees and several other clubs, was arrested April 13 after Corona del Mar residents complained of loud arguing. Martin was jailed for several

Municipal Court Judge Russell Bostrom decide the charge Bostrom heard evidence the case, then ruled the incident occurred in a private location the "enclosed patio" of Corona del Mar home - not in a public area as had been charged. hours and released under \$100

Bramble unanimous victor

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - recuperation period. When it weight title with a 14th-round TKO over Edwin Curet Wednesday

night in a non-title fight. Bramble, changing styles conan easy winner. Judge Harold Lederman scored it 9-1, Tony Castellano had it 8-2 and John Stewart 7-2-1 Bramble, who was born in the

landing left jabs to the midsection

CROMWELL - Denise Welch Virgin Islands and now lives in banged in a rebound off a Tracey Passaic, N.J., pushed his record to Rich shot at 13: 30 of the first period 22-1-1. Curet, who lives in Brock ton. Mass, and is a stablemate of soccer team to a 1-0 win over hos World Boxing Association middle weight champion Marvin Hagler, Manchester is now 8-7, and still tanding RHAM High this fell to 15-4-2.

In the second round, he switched to 13th straight, was outshot by a 10-7 a left- handed stance and rocked count. The Bulldogs' Jennifer Curet with a straight left to the Fiano made four saves, while head. Late in second round, Curet Panther keeper Joanne Darling hit Bramble below the belt with a right hand and referee Larry Center halfback Danae Marshall Hazzard granted him a 45-second played well for Manchester while did Welch up front, who scored her turned in a fine game for Bolton as Kathy Pappas excelled eighth goal of the campaign.

Livingstone Bramble, fighting for ended, Bramble raced across the the first time since winning the ring and retaliated with a low blow World Boxing Association light- and Hazzard warned both fighters. Curet's best round was the fifth. of Ray Mancini in June, pounded when he had the better of a fierce out a 10-round unanimous decision exchange in the middle of the ring. But Bramble took control over the final four rounds, landing consistently with combinations stantly throughout the fight, was straight rights to the chin while fighting right-handed and solid left books from his left-handed stance Bramble weighed a career-high

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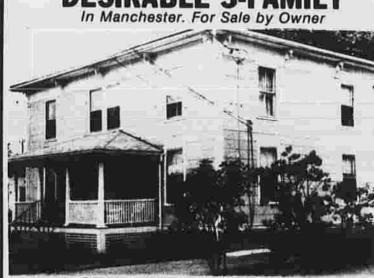
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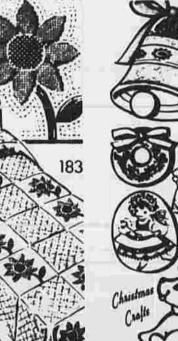
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Halloween events are big in town

Rep. Bates says he's laid back



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Pope suspects charged

Jnited Press International

ROME — Italian investigators oday indicted three Bulgarians and five Turks in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II, concluding for the first time that two gunmen shot the pope.

The indictments were the first official acknowledgement of the was no immediate indication of

the Soviet KGB secret police in the attack on the Polish-born pope in St. Peter's Square May 13, 1981. certain that a plot existed to kill the pope," investiging magistrate Ila-

Named in the 1,243-page indictnent were Mehmet Ali Agca, 26, the Turkish gunman already serving a life sentence for the attack that seriously wounded the pope, and Sergei Ivanov Antonov, 36, a Bulgarian airline official arrested

almost two years ago.

The indictment charged that a second Turk, Oral Celik, also shot the pope, grazing him in his arm and index finger. Celik, a close friend of Agca, had helped him Turkey. His whereabouts are not

court concluded that Agea acted alone, firing two shots that wounded the pope in the abdomen and arm. But the indictment said Celik fired a third shot.

A Turk identified as Omar Bagci was the accomplice who brought the 9mm Browning pistol from Switzerland to Italy for Agea to us in the shooting, said Martella, who led the 23-month investigation. Indicted along with Agea, Antonov, Bagci and Celik were two more Turks, Musa Serdat Celebi and Bekir Celenk, and former Bulgarian Embassy officials Todor Aivazov and Maj. Zhelio

The indictment charged Agea specifically with introducing the gun into Italian territory. Aivazov, Vasilev, Celenk and Celik will be tried in absentia. Celenk, an accused arms trafficker, lives in Sofia under protection of Bulgarian authorities. Martella said it was possible to identify Celik on descriptions

given by American witnesses who were in the square for the pope's weekly general audience. He said the descriptions corresponded to a photograph taken in the square which was identified as being of Identification of other suspects was based on Agca's reports of

'physical characteristics, meeting places and meeting times. Martella said. For example, he said, Agea said he met Sotin Kolev, he alias Aivazov allegedly used, in Sofia in July or August 1980 No date has been set for the trial, and Martella underlined that an Italian court has still to make a final judgment on the evidence produced by his investigation. 'This trial is extremely difficult

All the facts have to be verified Martella said it was his duty as "see if one can go ahead" with

The indictments would set the stage for a trial of the "Bulgarian connection," although CBS sources said no direct link has yet been established between the Bulgar-ians and the Soviet KGB. Agea, who has charged the Bulgarians organized the assassi-nation attempt and helped him up to the moment he fired the gun, is expected to be the star witness in

John Paul was severely wounded in the assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square and spent a total of I weeks in a Rome hospital. Agea was convicted in Rome in July 1981 and sentenced to life at a top security jail near Ascoli Piceno in east-central Italy.

Turkish police said Agea threaened to kill the pope in November Turkey. Agea made the threat a few days after escaping from the Maltepe military prison outside



Snug in a pumpkin

Amy Anastos, 2 months old, is too young to trick or treat - so her mother, Jerrianne Anastos of 99 McKee St., popped her in a pumpkin to celebrate

Halloween. Amy obligingly interrupted her afternoon nap to pose in her new fall outfit.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Mondale fights on despite polls

By Matthew C. Quinn United Press International

FLINT, Mich. - Walter Mondale, his emotions showing, said today he knows it will be "tough" to defeat President Reagan but vowed he will win because, "I'm striking distance of Reagan. giving this campaign everything

Mondale made the comments as he began a day of campaigning that will take him to four states, ending in California. He denied a report in today's Boston Globe that campaign Chairman James Johnson told him this week that

"We did have a meeting. Jim pointed out it's going to be tough and we all know that." Mondale think that these polls are dead wrong. I think we've got an excellent chance of winning." Citing the arms issue and other

Mondale said, "I'm giving this campaign everything I've got because America's future is at stake. I don't care what the polls "The crowds are enormous They're engaged. They're enthusi-

major points in his campaign,

and profound," he added. "This is not about public opinion polls." As he talked with reporters and predicted victory, Mondale's eyes grew moist with emotion. "I'm

going to win because I'm right," he said. "There's a lot of deep issues that make this fight worthwhile.' Mondale, who is running behind Reagan in almost every state according to most polls, noted that unemployment is 15 percent in Flint "with an administration that doesn't care and we're going to win

this election." With just 10 days left before election day and the polls showing him still trailing President Reagan by 12 percentage points or more Mondale has returned to "speaking from the heart," as one aide

Mondale unveiled a new stump speech Thursday as he campaigned before large and enthusiastic crowds in Ohio. "The victory march begins here

in Cleveland today. I can feel it. We're on our way. We're going to win," Mondale told a lunchtime crowd in the city's cavernous Arcade amid balloons and confetti Today. Mondale campaigns in four crucial states, Michigan,

stop in Des Moines, Iowa, is the second this week and the Texas swing is his fifth since Labor Day He will spend three days in California and the Pacific Northw est, where polls show him within

the polls, recalling "they stopped Truman staged his upset win. And.

Several hundred people stood in the rain Thursday night to greet Mondale at the Flint airport. Mondale jumped up on a jeep tailgate and told the cheering supporters in the unemploymenttold reporters outside his hotel, "I stricken auto town, "My fight is

> "I want to be president to speak up for workers, to speak up for their families and give people a

John Reilly, Mondale's senior

policy adviser, said Mondale has settled on the themes he is confortable with and will stick with them for the whirlwind days before "He's making his final argument

or summation to the jury." Reilly

plunged into hand-shaking with screaming supporters, many of them saying, "Give 'Em Hell,

Though weary at the end of a long day, he paused for a moment, seconds to the blaring marching music from the Toledo Scott High School band, and - displaying characteristic optimism - he flashed the thumbs-up sign.

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Bolton leader knew about asbestosis in 1982

Ryba suit charges firms contributed to death

BOLTON - First Selectman Henry P. Ryba learned that he was dying of asbestosis more than two years ago, according to papers filed federal court in connection with a \$3 million lawsuit Ryba brought against 24 companies in

Ryba died last month at the age of 54 of abdominal mesothelioma, a type of cancer that attacks the Early say. lining of the abdominal cavity, according to his death certificate. Manchester physician Arnold Klipstein, who signed the certifi-

Ryba's asbestosis. ing the Johns-Manville Corp. and 23 other asbestos manufacturers

failing to warn Ryba of the hazards of working with asbestos.

asbestos-related illnesses, including about 300 in Connecticut. Ryba worked as a construction superintendent for AC and S of has not yet been scheduled for Wethersfield, a nationwide insulation contractor. Court papers claim that Ryba had worked with asbestos since he was 18 years old.

which the plaintiff, Henry P. Ryba, is suffering will in all probability be fatal," court documents filed by New Haven attorney James F. Janina Ryba declined Thursday to comment on the lawsuit.

James Connaughton, a legal cate, attributed the cancer to morning the Rybas are also suing

two Connecticut firms in Bridge-Ryba and his wife Janina filed port Superior Court. The compansuit in U.S. District Court in Hartford in February 1982, charged Combustion Engineering Early specializes in asbestos litigation. He said today that he

Connaughton said Ryba's ense sued generally do not offer to settle out of court until a trial date is set. Connaughton said Early's is one "The injuries and diseases from that handle asbestos litigation. He

> settlements since entering the field The lawsuit, which is still pending against 21 of the companies, asks for \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$2 million in punitive damages, plus the costs of bringing suit.

said Early has won about 11

Court records show that the Rybas agreed to drop their claim against three of the companies -J.P. Stevens Co. Inc., Garlock Inc. and Pittsburgh Corning Corps. and distributors with negligence in represents about 1,000 clients with Pittsburgh Corning settled out of

and that the Rybas got a share of those settlements J.P. Stevens was droppped be-

naughton said All asbestos-related civil action against Johns-Manville halted when the company filed for bankruptcy two years ago. Con-

The company was allowed to file for bankruptey when it claimed that if it settled all the lawsuits pending against it, it would be bankrupt by the year 2000, Connaughton said.

'They can't be touched," he said. "That was their trick." Connaughton said New York bankruptcy court Judge Burton Lifland has ordered Johns Manville to come up with a plan to pay

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HENRY RYBA was first selectman