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Pope suspects charged

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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

By Matthew C. Quinn United Press International FLINT, Mich. - Walter Monswing is his fifth since Labor Day dale, his emotions showing, said He will spend three days in today he knows it will be "tough" California and the Pacific Northw to defeat President Reagan but est, where polls show him within 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

major points in his campaign, 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-

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,

despite polls stop in Des Moines, Iowa, is the second this week and the Texas

> 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

Herald photo by Tarquinlo

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 Wethersfield, a nationwide insulation contractor. Court papers claim that Ryba had worked with

asbestos since he was 18 years old. "The injuries and diseases from 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 superintendent for AC and S of has not yet been scheduled for sued generally do not offer to settle out of court until a trial date is set. Connaughton said Early's is one 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 bankruptcy 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

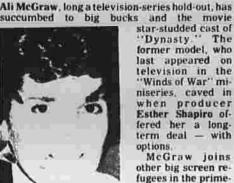
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HENRY RYBA was first selectman

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Ali hits suds



Ali McGraw

star-studded cast of "Dynasty." The last appeared on television in the niseries, caved in when producer term deal - with McGraw joins other big screen refugees in the primehann Carroll, Billy

Hudson and "Dynasty" fixture Joan

TV politics

Television is being blamed for what some see as the mediocrity of the nation's presidentia choices since 1963. Not so, said Daniel L. Ritchie, head of Group W Westinghouse Broadcasting. He took issue Wednesday with presidentia elections chronicler Theodore White, who he said has compared the last five presidents to those elected in the 20 years before the Civil War -Tyler, James Polk, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce and James Buchanan Don't blame TV. Ritchie said. He told told the Advertising Women of New York, "that very

comparison persuades me that television is less the villain than the carrier of bad news. We simply can't blame television for Millard

Instant recognition

Jud Hale likes his job, which is editing the 193-year old "Old Farmer's Almanac" in Dublin,

"I can walk anywhere in this country with this book in my hand and people will recognize it immediately," he said. "They look at it and smile." Hale, who also is editor of Yankee magazine, says the calendar pages and astronomical information are his favorite parts of the almanac, which sold about 4 million copies last year. "I can look at those figures and know that they're 100 percent accurate. To look and the sun goes down in front of Lake Winnipesaukee exactly when we said it would 17 months ago - there's

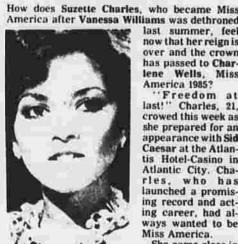
something comforting about that." Hale claims only 80 percent accuracy for the almanac's weather predictions. "We always claim 80 percent accuracy. That's a traditional claim of almanacs," he said. "We're very big on



A scream of glee

The look of happiness comes in many forms For 13-year-old Traci Freeman, a scream of joy is her reaction as she is named "Teen Magazine's" winner in their annual "Great Model Search" contest Thursday. The Houston teen will appear on the magazine's cover, be given a \$5,000 one-year modeling contract and the keys to a new

There she goes



last summer, fee now that her reign is over and the crown has passed to Charene Wells, Miss America 1985?

"Freedom at Charles, 21. crowed this week as she prepared for an appearance with Sid Caesar at the Atlan is Hotel-Casino in rles, who has launched a promis-Miss America. She came close in

ways wanted to be 1984, finishing first ams. But after a

Suzette Charles road, including six weeks as title holder, she's happy to get away from the ever-presen chaperone and the long list of do's and don't's the pageant imposes on its queen. "It's just nice to be able to go to the bathroom without having someone waiting outside," she said.

Almanac

Today is Friday, October 26th the 300th day of 1984 with 66 to

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They nclude Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky in 1879, gospe singer Mahalia Jackson in 1912. actor Jackie Coogan in 1914 and actress Jacklyn Smith in 1948.

On this date in history In 1825, the Erie Canal, America's first man-made waterway. was opened for traffic between Buffalo and Albany, New York. In 1920, the Lord Mayor of Cork Terence McSwiney - died

after a two and one-half month hunger strike in a British prison cell, demanding independence for Ireland In 1942, during World War II, the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Hornet was sunk by Japanese

warships in a fierce naval

A thought for the day: After being exiled from his homeland by his former Bolshevik com-Leon Trotsky said, "Old age is the most unexpected of all the things that happen to a man

engagement off the Islands in the Pacific.



Today In history

On Oct. 26, 1979, South Korean President Park Chung-hee was assasinated at at a dinner by Kim Jae-kyu, director of the Korean CIA. Kim is seen as he re-enacted the shooting for investigators.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly cloudy north portion this afternoon and becoming partly sunny south portion. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight: partly cloudy, some dense fog forming late at night. Lows 45 to 50. Saturday: fog and possible drizzle in the morning, then partly sunny and mild in the afternoon. Highs around 70 ex-Vermont: Highs 50 to 55 today. Tonight, clouds with areas of for

forming. Lows 40 to 50. Saturday, quite mild with a chance of a shower. Highs in the 60s. with snow in the higher elevations. Chance of snow extreme north this afternoon. Highs in the upper 30s north to 50s south. Cloudy with fog and a chance of light rain or drizzle tonight and Saturday, Lows in the middle 30s and 40s. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south.

New Hampshire: Periods of rain today with a chance of snow in the higher elevations. Highs in the upper 30s north to 50s south. Cloudy with fog and a chance of light rain or drizzle tonight and Saturday. Lows in the middle 30s and 40s. Highs in the upper 40s to

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tues-Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Fair sunday. Chance of showers Monday, Fair Tuesday. Temperatures much 60s to mid 70s Sunday and Monday and in the 60s Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s. New Hampshire: Chance of showers Sunday and fair Monday and Tuesday. Warm throug the period. Highs in the 50s north and upper 50s to the 60s south

Lows mostly in the 30s north and Summit forecast for the northern White Mountains, N.H.: West to southwest winds 20 to 40 mph. Cloudy with occasional light snow mixing with rain at times. Highs near freezing. Maine: Chance of showers Sunday and fair Monday and Tuesday. Warm through the

period. Highs in the 50s north and upper 50s to the 60s south. Lows nostly in the 30s north and mid 30s to low 40s south Vermont: Quite mild with a chance of showers Sunday and fair weather Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 60s and low 70s Lows in the 40s

High and low

The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 89 degrees at Milton, Fla. Today's low was 13 degrees at Gunnison,

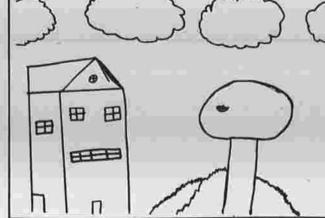
Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

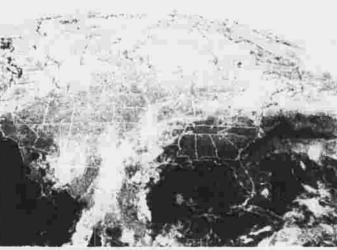
Connecticut daily Thursday: 799 Play Four: 6086 Rainbow Jackpot: 0, blue, 250

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 191 New Hampshire daily: 1980 Rhode Island daily: 7932 "Lot-O-Bucks": 17-6-39-16-30 Vermont daily: 792



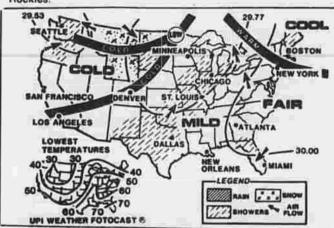
Sun comes just in time

Today: becoming partly sunny this afternoon. High 60 to 65. Wind light southwest becoming northwest around 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent this afternoon. Tonight: partly cloudy, some dense fog forming late at night. Lows 45 to 50. Wind light variable. Saturday: morning fog and possible drizzle, then partly sunny and mild in the High around 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kevin Bell, 9, of 25 Perkins St., a fourth grader at Verplanck School



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows scattered showers and thunderstorms over Texas and southern New Mexico. A band of multilayered clouds extend from Texas to New England. Broken frontal clouds cover the Northwest and the Northern



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, showers will be found in the Pacific Northwest, upper New England, upper Florida and from Texas northeastward to the Lakes region. Some snow is expected in parts of the upper Rockies and Plains. Mostly fair weather elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 61(78), Boston 49(66), Chicago 55(77), Cleveland 57(79), Dallas 60(77), Denver 30(56), Duluth 44(55), Houston 63(82), Jacksonville 69(83), Kansas City 55(68), Little Rock 60(79), Los Angeles 58(70), Miami 77(85), Minneapolis 46(58), New Orleans 68(86), New York 57(71), Phoenix 56(80), San Francisco 48(60), Seattle 39(54), St. Louis 59(80), Washington 61(81).

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Manchester In Brief

Clergy to speak on nukes

Five church leaders in Manchester will speak t a public forum on nuclear arms Tuesday, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches has

"What Churches are Saving about the Nuclean Arms Race" will be held at the Memorial Chapel of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday. It will be free and open to all. Cable television subscribers may see it on Channel 13 on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. or Sunday, Nov. 4 at noon and 6 p.m.

MACC Executive Director Nancy Carr will . The Rev. David Baranowski, St. James

· The Rev. Charles Cloughen, St. Mary's · The Rev. Newell Curtis, Center Congrega-. The Rev. James Meek, Community Baptis

· Jeffery Nelson, Emanuel Lutheran Church For more information, call organizer Joan O'Loughlin at 643-4031.

Pakistan night at MCC

The Pakistan-American Cultural Association nchester Community College will sponsor a night of lecture, music, film, and entertainmen aturday in the Program Center of the new Frederick W. Lowe building. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. in the main

obby, followed by a general meeting and The guest speaker will be Sved Sharfuddin second secretary of Pakistan's Embassy in Washington, D.C. He will speak on the latest

His speech will be followed by documentary films on Pakistan's land, people, music and fances. After a break for refreshements, a ground f artists from New York and Pakistan will entertain with music and songs. Guests are asked to bring a plate of snacks There will be a nominal charrge to cover

For more information, call Professor M. abeer at 647-6178 (work) or 272-3472 (home).

Builders endorse Thompson The Greater Hartford-New Britain Buildin

and Construction Trades Council has endorse Democrat John W. Thompson in his bid for the 13th Assembly District seat. William J. O'Brien, president of the council said in a news release that Thompson under stands working people and has a proven record as a former mayor of Manchester

The council "is encouraged in having such a knowledgeable and experienced person make an ernest attempt to recognize and respond to the real needs and concerns of the residents in the town of Manchester," O'Brien said in the release Thompson, a business consultant and former union representative, is running against incum bent Republican state Rep. Elsie L. Swensson.

Swensson honored

Republican state Rep. Elsie L. Swensson o Manchester has received the 1984 public service award from the Easter Seal Society of

Swensson, a two-term incumbent, is secretary of the board of directors of the Easter Seal Society Committee of the National Easter Seal Society Swensson received the award for her efforts or behalf of people with disabilities. She is a membe of the Human Services and Governme Administration and Elections committees of the

Manchester Movers reapply After being rebuffed by the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night, Manchester Movers Inc has reapplied for variances that would permit it

to build a warehouse and storage areas or But before the application can be heard, the board will have to decide whether it is substantially different than the one turned down Monday. Otherwise, the company would have to wait six months before submitting a new application, according to planning officials. The new application has reduced the number of proposed storage areas from 20 to 18, but still includes plans for a 60-by-80-foot warehouse. The board rejected the first application because the company could not prove a hardship, as required for a variance.

Bates says he's 'laid back,' focuses on transportation

Editor's note: This is one of a If all the rest of Manchester's series of profiles on Manchester delegation became Republican at candidates for the General some point and the state adminis-

ford, is retired without a hobby and

By Alex Girelli

considers himself a full-time He said recently he thought he had not missed one of his assigned committee meetings during his tion Committee, he wanted to know two-year term until someone told somehow lost track of.

Bates, 56, retired a few years ago responsibility of the Appropri from his job as a route salesman tions Committee. He broached the for Table Talk Pie Co. His subject and the upshot was a retirement left him with a pension and the freedom to delve more deeply into politics. Bates has been an elected

official since 1967, when he won a seat on the East Hartford Town he said. Council. He served until 1975, when He was in that post when asked to forum in Manchester.

seek the 9th Assembly District seat, which he now holds and hopes to keep on Nov. 6. His Republican Republican town chairman in East Town Committee meeting, when ter's 9th voting district.

Bates is fond of saying he thinks district and has made himself known in town during the current campaign. In a recent interview, he said he would like to attend meetings of the Manchester Board is re-elected. Bates admitted he comes from a safe district for a Democrat but he does not take it for granted. And he

tration remained Democratic, the 9th District representative could be the only effective link to the He said that because he has been Rep. Donald Bates, D-East Hart- a "new kid on the block" in the

ideas about how procedures might be changed. But one change suggested was implemented. more about the budget for the Department of Transportation even though it is chiefly the

budget presentation to the commit Bates described himself as the "Normally I don't lose my cool, One exception was an exchange

tions Committee. He broached the

between him and Norige at the recent League of Women Voters A reporter asked Norige to back up a statement he had made two weeks before at a Republican

Norige criticized Bates's vote The district includes Manches- against creation of a state inspector general and linked it to question about how Bates could there are no boundaries within the own a home on a pension and his legislative salary. Bates, who said he had not heard the charge before the forum,

He responded that he earned his pension from the Teamsters Union good legislator, but don't say I'm dishonest," Bates said later in an interview with the Herald. said his split district has a value to Bates remains adamant that the office of an inspector general is no

government. "It's a sugar coated pill." he says. "Oversight is my job as a on the subject of the state

Bates said there are a number of because the state depends on a sales tax, which means the amount of revenue depends on the

Under present law, as long as the surplus remains under 5 percent it would stay in the reserve fund, or "rainy day fund." Anything over 5 percent could possibly be used to But, said Bates, it dosen't make

sense to retire bonds at 4 and 5 percent when you are borrowing at He said it could be put in short-term investments with the

earnings put into the general fund as revenue. It could also be used for a one-time capital improvethat would become ongoing and require future funding, he said. But Bates sees nothing wrong with having some cash on hand "We have to be prepared," he said Observing that President Reagan has said he will not raise taxes Bates said he will not be surprised if Reagan cuts federal grants to

Bates describes himself as a fiscal conservative, but moderate to liberal in the matter of providing social services. he wins in the election will be to see that the 10-year program of repair to the insfrastructure is carried

He said one of his pet projects if out. He's afraid that after the firs couple of years public attention to the program will wane, and the



Rep. Don Bates opposed by Norige

243 Country Lane, East Hartford Age; 56. Married to Theresa Albert; four

Political Affiliation: Democrat. Occupation: Retired. Education: Bulkeley High School, Hartford. Civic Background: State representative, 1982-present, assigned to Public Safety Committee, Transportation Committee, Planning Hartford, 1976-1982; Town Council member, East Hartford, 1967-1975; past president, St

Christopher's Men's Club, East Hartford; member, Elks Club. Campaign manager: Henry Genga, East

teachers of the gifted, and four regular teachers to

"I support expansion of the gifted program,

Lakowicz said parents do not want to see existing

school services cut to make way for a gifted program

study the issue. He will also be a member.

whether the expansion is reasonable."

New school group forms

Parents lobby to expand gifted program

Lakowicz said she feels that younger children

should not be segregated from schoolmates to

pelp, teachers can encourage bright children to

about talented kids who aren't recognized

More than six years ago, parents were the force behind the founding of a program for gifted students in Manchester's public schools

Now they're at it again. More than 50 parents turned out for a meeting to discuss expansion of the program this Tuesday, and school administrators have since announced the formation of a new, 13-member committee to study their concerns

"I feel that there is a big need for expanding enrichment-type activities within the classroom Libby Zakowicz, a parent organizer pushing for change in the gifted program, said today. In 1978, after some lobbying by parents, teachers

two teachers to serve gifted students in fifth and sixth grades townwide. But talented children in the lower Zakowicz. "Throughout the state, there are a lot of people

whose kids are basically just marking time." she said. 'They're not going as far as they should be in the lower grades. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today that there is still time to include funds to expand the gifted program in next year's school budget But the new committee will have to act quickly if he

is to consider its recommendations, since most budget planning must be done by early December, he said While some academically children are happy with things as they are now, "some can get lazy and bored and disrupt the classroom," according to Lakowicz. A mother of three, she lives at 37 Doane St., teaches at the Manchester Early Learning Center, and is a member of the board of the Connecticut Association

Her only child in public school — a son in the second grade at Bowers School — is not being challenged enough despite his having a good teacher, Lakowicz complained. While he has been identified as

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Expanding the program won't necessarily cost money, according to Board of Education member "We're not trying to rob Peter to pay Paul " she said Susan Perkins, "There are lots of ideas about things There will be another open meeting for parents interested in expanding the gifted program in town we could do without impacting the budget," she said. schools on Nov. 7, starting at 7 p.m. in the Bowers Richard Cormier, who directs special education programs, said today that he is organizing a group of

problems of child abuse SENATOR CARL ZINSSER took positive action. SENATOR ZINSSER introduced and had passed in 1983 legislation establishing "The Children's Trust

Fund," legislation that sets aside funds to be used in the prevention of

participate in "gifted" activities, however. With some Cormier said today. "I think the concern will be

child abuse. Positive Action -- Not Words

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Early morning terror

The Dade County medical examiner removes the body of one of two children killed in an early morning apartment fire in Miami. while most of the 100 residents were asleep. Robert Auguste, 6, and Tony Desinor, 4, were killed, and 14 others were injured. Many residents leaped to safety from the three-story building.

Fed budget red ink totals \$175.3 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government spent \$175.3 billion more than it collected in taxes and other revenue during 1984's fiscal year, the secondlargest annual deficit on record, the government said

The figure, released Thursday by the Treasury Department and Office of national debt to \$1.59 trillion, one-third of which accumulated during the Reagan administration The red-ink total was \$1.04 billion higher than the administration estimated in its most recent set of

economic projections Aug. 15. The government spent 5.8 percent nore in 1984 than in 1983, \$841.8 billion, and took in 11 percent more in revenue narrowing the deficit from 1982's The government's 1984 fiscal year

ended Sept. 30. The administration estimates next year's deficit will be smaller, \$166.9 billion. But administration estimates of deficits through 1989 have been challenged by the Congressional Budget

Office and other groups as too low in most years. Corporate tax receipts soared 53.7 percent over 1983, to \$56.9 billion, elped by the economic expansion. Defense spending rose 7.7 percent, to \$220.8 billion.

larger, 10.7 percent jump in Pentagon spending to \$227 billion. Social welfare spending went up 5.7 percent, to \$292.2 billion, also less than the 6.4 percent increase the administration expected. The Reagan years have added about

The administration had predicted a

The deficits during the Carter administration totaled \$181 billion and were \$144 billion during the Ford years.

Interest on the national debt cost the U.S. government \$153.8 billion in fiscal 1984, 19.4 percent more than in 1983 and 79 percent of all the red ink, the sury Department said. Several groups, including one o ormer Treasury secretaries - Repub-

lican and Democratic - have warned that the interest on the national debt, is growing dangerously fast. Paying the interest already is the third-largest single category of government expenditure after social programs and defense spending. The past 20 years have seen only one

government surplus, \$3.2 billion in 1969 ing the Nixon administration. After past economic recoveries huge recession deficits have faded away But this time it is stubbornly remaining roughly the same size or growing larger, depending on the group doing the estimate, and swollen by interest payments All estimates, including those of the

White House, see annual deficits adding another \$1 trillion to the national debt through 1989. Announcement of the deficit figure was delayed from its scheduled release time Wednesday until late Thursday rnoon, released only after reporters discovered the reports in boxes in a Treasury Department public affairs

But Treasury officials blamed the delay on operational problems and denied the figures were being held up to miss evening newscasts or to avoid

Bernardin also gave implicit support

for Cuomo and Ferraro in drawing a

distinction between "moral principles

and specific solutions" in the policy

While continuing to urge legislation

to end abortion, Bernardin, who heads

mittee, said the church must recognize

request to release a videotape made of

Hotel in Palm Beach, where he was

found dead last April 25 slumped

Born agreed with prosecutors, who

argued release of the videotape would

may lead to additional arrests.

hamper an on-going investigation that

Authorities said the 28-year-old son of

ssasinated Sen. Robert Kennedy died

of a lethal mixture of cocaine and the

prescription drugs Demerol and

"the different roles played by moral

the national hierarchy's pro-life com-

and most of central Chile.

Gemayel calls for talks

U.S./World

In Brief

Israeli boost withdrawal

TEL AVIV, Israel - Key government minis-

ters have endorsed a plan to begin withdrawing troops from southern Lebanon, leaving the full

Cabinet to decide the matter Sunday, Armed

The radio said the agreement was reached

Thursday by the 10-member inner Cabinet of

Prime Minister Shimon Peres following a

The plan will be submitted to the full

25-member coalition Cabinet for action, the radio

Cabinet made any changes in Rabin's original

proposal that envisioned a withdrawal of most of

Israel's 10,000 troops within a year. Israeli troops

invaded southern Lebanon in June 1982 and

forced Palestinian guerrillas to retreat from its

Bomb blast injures four

opposite the building housing Chile's military

junta early today, shattering hundreds of

Police said the bomb exploded at 1:50 a.m.

today inside a car parked across the street from

the 22-story Diego Portales building, located on

an apartment block in Santiago's main thro-

At least four people were injured by pieces of

glass hurled onto the streets by the blast, which

also destroyed five cars, broke all the front

windows of the building and ripped off branches

The glass-and-metal Diego Portales structure

the armed forces chiefs, who make up Chile's

blew up three high-tension electricity towers, blacking out the capital of 4 million inhabitants

The blast came a week after leftist terrorists

windows and at least four people were hurt by

SANTIAGO, Chile - A car-bomb exploded

discussion of proposals by Defense Ministe

Forces Radio said.

Yitzhak Rabin.

northern border.

flying glass, police said.

roughfare, Alameda Avenue.

of trees lining the street, police said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - President Amin Gemayel oday summoned Christian and Moslem militia representatives for a meeting to discuss as imminent withdrawal of Israeli occupation troops from southern Lebanon. Hours before the scheduled talks began, Druze Moslem militiamen and troops loyal to Gemaye exchanged mortar fire southeast of Beirut. But a

cease-fire was agreed upon and there were no immediate reports of casualties. The South Lebanon committee, which als includes a representative from the Lebanese army, will discuss the mechanics of taking over territory relinquished by the Israelis, a govern ment source said.

Gemayel called on the nation's rival militia groups to work out a security plan to avoid actional fighting in territory evacuated by the Israeli army, government sources said.

Woman reconsiders appeal RALEIGH, N.C. - Poison killer Margie Velma

Barfield has decided to die by lethal injection because its "easier," but also is considering another appeal to avoid being the first woman executed in the nation in 22 years.

After the 51-year-old grandmother chose Thursday to die by lethal injection, prison officials set her execution for 2 a.m. EST Nov. 2. Barfield was convicted of killing her fiance, Stuart Taylor, in 1978 by lacing his beer and iced tea with rat and ant poiso

Chicago prelate raps one-issue campaign

By David E. Anderson United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - The nuclear arms race and poverty demand equal attention with the issue of abortion, says Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, one of the nation's most influential Catholic leaders. In a pointed rebuke of fellow church leaders who have elevated the abortion issue to paramount importance during the current political campaign, Bernardin joined a growing number of prelates in saying the church cannot be

'one-issue' pressure group within the American electorate. Bernardin, in a carefully worded wide-ranging and warmly received speech Thursday night, also sought to distance the church from the religious right and the bishops' longstanding commitment to a constitutional amendment banning abortion. Bernardin said the church must face

and that makes a "one-issue" position untenable. In a major address delivered at Georgetown University, Bernardin "The policy of abortion on

crime network that preys on

Vietnamese refugees, a hooded witness told a presidential crime

The allegation Thursday came on the third and final day of

testimony before the President's Commission on Organized Crime examining the growing activities

"In the Vietnamese community.

has denied any links to Vietnamese

Vietnamese generals.

unidentified witness

equally "the full range of threats to

a subordinate status." he declared level as abortion The only 'cure' for the nuclear threat

law of love — a social vision which joins abortion or nuclear war.

Bernardin's speech comes in the midst of fierce debates on the relationship of religion and politics — one that has sharply divided the 52 million has sharply divided the 52 million Roman Catholics in the United States. Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro and Democratic New York Gov. Mario Cuomo - both Catholics - have been criticized by York for not actively campaigning against abortion. Other members of the make abortion the primary issue in the

Bernardin, however, said the scene photographs. church's involvement in the public policy debate must span what he called be released today.

But this does not mean the nuclear ent ethic of life" that puts the nuclear question can be ignored or relegated to war and poverty issues on the same "The value of the framework of a

consistent ethic is that it forces us to

face the full range of threats to life." he "The Catholic position on abortion said "It resists a one-issue focus by the requires - by the law of logic and the church, even when the urgent issue is the right to life to the promotion of a In addition. Bernardin criticized range of other rights: nutrition, health conservative Catholics who support care, employment and housing," he anti-abortion legislation while also backing the administration in cutting

WEST PALM BEACH, FIg. (UPD -Prosecutors have been ordered to release a statement Caroline Kennedy gave police about the death of David Kennedy and photographs of the hotel Archbishop John O'Connor of New room where her cousin died of a drug

Circuit Judge John E. Born, respondhierarchy have suggested Catholics ing Thursday to a request by a defense attorney, ordered the release of Caroline Kennedy's statement and 10 crime A prosecutor said the material might

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of Asian crime gangs in the United to tell you if the information is accurate or not," he said. Ky lives A hooded witness who said he and works near Westminster. was a gang member described the The hooded witness said the groups as "anti-communist" and gangs raised money through extorsaid his boss told him Ky controlled tion from Vietnamese refugees. He gang activities through subordi- said gang members infiltrated nates who were former South Chinese gambling dens for the purpose of robbing them.
Four major gangs were identieverybody knows that General Ky fied as the "Frogmen," a militarisis the leader of the gang," said the tic operation based in Los Angeles. midentified witness. the "Black Eagles," of San Fran-Ky, who fled to the United States cisco, the Houston-based "Fisher-

"I am not prepared at this time

organized crime groups."

unidentified witness

in the final days of the war against men" and the "Eagles Seven" of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. Chicago. "They are trained in robbery crime gangs.
"I am an honorable man," the far are mainly extortion. They are

Ky called crime boss NEW YORK (UPI) — Former South Vietnamese Prime Minister Jack Anderson, who described Ky Nguyen Cao Ky heads a nationwide as "the Godfather of Vietnamese Capt Donald Saviers of Westminster, Calif., a police official familiar with the operation of Vietnamese gangs, declined to confirm the allegation of the

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Anderson:

Merry-Go-Round

Assessment

of Soviets

is hard-line

WASHINGTON - Though Soviet

President Konstantin Chernenko

has opened the door a crack,

President Reagan is hesitant to

enter his parlor and negotiate an

arms-control agreement. Reagan

suspects that the Kremlin's real

purpose is to bolster Soviet mil-

itary strength relative to the

His suspicion is based on a recent

National Intelligence Estimate

submitted without dissent by all

nine U.S. civilian and military

intelligence agencies. The docu---

ment, classified "secret," states

"The Soviet Union considers the

principal purposes of arms-control ...

ing its strategic position vis-a-vis

reducing the risk of war."

particular weapons."

that of the United States and

The estimate continues: "The-

pursuit of strategic advantage.

outweighs considerations of cost

of controlling the arms race, or of

the possible destabilizing effect olf

limitations to be those of enhanca-

United States.

succinctly:

Democrats still don't have a good strategy

Two leading Connecticut Democrats came to Manchester this week and played on traditional themes in an effort to boost their party's chances in the Nov. 6

First District U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly appeared largely on her own behalf and was escorted around town by Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson, Sen. Christopher Dodd stumped for several General Assembly candidates — and against President Reagan - during a brief appearance at Democratic

While in Manchester, both Kennelly and Dodd made comments that reassured those of us who aren't partial to U.S. muscle-flexing in Central America. On domestic issues, they continue to be impressive representatives of time-honored Democratic positions.

But viewed in the context of the current national campaign, both reflect a problem faced by the Democratic Party: Despite the party's ability to field a number of strong candidates, it has not succeeded in developing an agenda to respond to the one that put Ronald Reagan in the White House in 1980. For some reason, Democrats have been unable to translate the strengths of candidates like Kennelly and Dodd into what voters would perceive as a progressive and responsible national program

MONDAY MORNING, Kennelly stumped a factory, toured the Municipal Building, addressed a gathering of senior citizens and paid a brief visit to the Herald. During our conversation, she addressed the presidential race and what she considers the major political items in the next several years, health-care

costs: tax policy and trade reform: Kennelly, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the U.S. must "protect our je's and our situation." She advocated a little bit of a big stick." to gain agreements that would help reduce the massive trade deficit.

Turning to health care, she said providers, including doctors, must share the burden of earing for the elderly and infirm if expenses are to remain manageable. Kennelly also endorsed Walter Mondale's plan to cut the deficit by increasing taxes and reforming the corporate tax structure. She said the race is getting closer than we ever thought."

Manchester Spotlight James P. Sacks Herald City Editor

Asked about her own campaign against Republican Herschel Klein of Windsor, Kennelly predicted victory, but not a repeat of her 1982 landstide

LATER THAT DAY, Dodd voiced support for Mondale and said Reagan's slips during the presidential debates were nothing startling. "You saw the president as he is," he said. Echoing Kennelly, Dodd said national security

involves "things like health care and housing" as well as military preparedness. He went on to accuse Reagan of "short-changing the next generation." "Every generation has needed its help," Dodd said from the headquarters steps. "People with the

opportunities and a little bit of assistance can do it.

Turning to foreign policy. Dodd told reporters there is a chance it could move even further right if Reagan wins, Concerning Nicaragua, Dodd said some administration officials "are just salivating and chafing at the bit to go in there militarily." On the subject of whether his primary favorite, Sen. Gary Hart, would have been a better presidential candidate than Mondale. Dodd said: "He was my

choice in the primary but the party made its choice.

He quickly went on to praise Mondale, describing him

ASKED WHETHER HART'S comparative strength among "Yuppies" said something about the party's future. Dodd acknowledged that traditional Democrats have a problem, especially among younger voters. He attributed this to a lack of "linkage" between a president like Reagan and the ill effects of his policies.

Dodd acknowledged, for instance, that the

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Republicans have "an appealing message"

economically. He said the Democrats have to learn how to convince voters that the deficit which has accumulated under Reagan will have a lasting and negative effect, one they will eventually feel. His assessment is correct on that score. But Demograts face another problem as well, one they

won't acknowledge as quickly: They have been equally unable to "link" themselves with a positive national strategy in the minds of voters. In seeking to accommodate the conservative trend they have abandoned some of the coalition that

formerly made the party strong. The party maintains its traditional advocacy of equal rights, a strong government role in the economy and arms control. But except for the Modale tax proposal, Democrats have been afraid to buck the rightward swing by strongly advocating policies that would fulfill their philosophies. The lack of a jobs program in the platform this year is one example.

REPUBLICAN ATTACKS on the kind of policies favored by traditional Democrats are likely to meet with increased success in the future unless the party can turn the corner on all those counts.

The GOP's public relations strategy is to stress personal leadership, foreign power as opposed to foreign policy, and faith in an expanding economy to reduce the deficit. Democrats running for national office generally respond with a myriad of figures, suggestions of tax reform (and increases) to reduce debt, and moderacy in the world arena.

Their timidity in articulating what lies behind their policies and their recent failure to form a coherent national strategy has contributed to Reagan's success in portraying the "failed past" as a wholly Democratic achievement. Many have come to see that connection as so significant that they won't trust the old guard of the party with national power. That's proven by Reagan's appeal to party members

who still back candidates like Kennelly and Dodd in state races. It also has been reflected by the shallow nature of the Hart candidacy and the increasingly conservative stands taken by Democrats who hope to rise above the city council level. If Nov. 6 proves to be a disaster and the Democrats are unable to quickly develop a new appeal to party

traditions, the damage is likely to get steadily worse

In any discussion of disarmament and detente, the documentdeclares, the Soviets "have soughtto preserve the military advantages they already possess and to protect the military programs and ' options they intend to pursue."

One reason for this hard-line sessment, I'm told, is that leagan appointees have gained the ascendancy in the various intelligence agencies. They may... also be protecting their jobs by telling the president what they

But the intelligence analysts also ... have a wealth of evidence to support their concern about Soviet intentions: the Afghanistan aggression, the shooting down of the Korean airliner and the detection of Soviet violations of existing arms agreements.

Whatever the cause, there is little doubt that the Reagan administration has achieved a conservative tilt at least in the top echelons of the intelligence agencies - the levels where assessments are made and sent to the White House.

Soviet propaganda, though it doesn't create the vociferous agitation against U.S. militarism, "at least helps to sustain it," according to the estimate

An editorial

The best choice is McCavanagh

Republicans have a beef with Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester. They say his legislative record is undistinguished.

The GOP may have a point, but the Manchester Herald believes he is a good state mend a vote for him Nov. 6 in the 12th Assembly District When McCavanagh first

and listen," he was told. McCavanagh followed that record at the Capitol is one of evaluation.

Frequently accused of be- Legislature, McCavanagh ing a parrot for Connecticut's has three years' experience Democratic majority, McCa- as a member of Manchester's vanagh quickly responds that Board of Directors. He is he is no rubber stamp for involved in the community. anybody. He broke with his serving Manchester Memorparty to join the unsuccessful ial Hospital, the United Way, effort to keep tolls on state and other service organizahighways to help pay for tions. He knows his business; infrastructure repairs. McCavanagh is a devoted agency.

public servant, and his ho- For his part, Mercier is the opportunity of visiting with my in Manchester's young Americans, nesty cannot be questioned. articulate and intelligent. He "old" Boy Scout Troop 25, and its and he serves as a very realistic His opponent, Republican might be an effective legislanewcomer John Mercier, tor, but we believe he needs should not have criticized the more experience before he incumbent's integrity. McCa- can be taken seriously as a vanagh's choice of the word candidate for the General "scurrilous," in describing Assembly. Mercier's personal attacks. Perhaps McCavanagh has reliance, leadership and skills?

was accurate. We like McCavanagh's legislator in his freshman campaign style. Though we term, but we have high hopes have criticized legislators for for the next two years. He refusing to debate their chal-should be returned to the lengers, McCavanagh was Legislature. the only incumbent to say he didn't believe in debates Others have made excuses Letters policy

good answer for critics of his record in not introducing or typed or neatly handwritten, and, sponsoring many bills: "A for ease in editing, should be junior legislator can sign on double-spaced. to any bill he wants, but what The Herald reserves the right to does it prove? It proves edit letters in the interests of

that they didn't have enough

The Herald's endorsement only on the belief he can Manchester, CT 06040.

In backing the incumbent, the Herald has also considered the unusual and sometimes bizarre positions that Mercier has taken on some of

Both candidates, for examrepresentative. We recom- ple, are concerned about entered the House after the Manchester's share of aid to 1982 election, he asked a education, and he wants to veteran legislator what he lower the dollar amount of the should do to learn. "Shut up cap on the town's share of advice, and he learned a lot. issue of merit pay for He has become known as a teachers, with the bad idea good listener and a hard that each town should set its worker, and his attendance own criteria for peer

> Besides his time in the he has his own real estate

The Manchester Herald wel-

brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, of McCavanagh is based not Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

quality education. McCavanagh favors a change in state funding formulas to increase special education costs. Mercier concentrates on the

not been the most effective

Letters should be original, brief and to the point. They should be

> have assisted in surveying home town. summer camps for approval by the Politicians, on the average, are a

salary; by the parents of the boys,

and the alumni of the troop who

continue active relationship in the

by the achievements of those who

under the tutorage of Harry

have passed through Scouting

program; and last, but not least

American Camping Association. I disappointing lot. They strut, really wish that I were writing a report on this program now, for it would receive the highest marks that I could give it.

Scoutmaster Maidment has a During this past summer, I had charisma that brings out the best ment - Jack Thompson. A twoscoutmaster, Harry Maidment, for role model for them to follow. His three days in camp. As a result, I all-volunteer camp staff, from skill have been wondering if the people specialists, to cooks, from disof Manchester really know about hwashers to the camp nurse, from the extraordinary training that the maintenance to office, are not only boy members of the troop are fine dedicated people, but are receiving in citizenship, selfproducts in one way or another of their contact with him.

It is fabulous! It is evidenced by I found myself poking and the large number of boys and prodding, interviewing and playyoung men who continue as active ing devils advocate during my participants in the program, and three-day stay at Troop 25's Camp achieve the coveted Eagle Scout Kirkham, I was impressed, I Award; by the college age and congratulate and admire Harry Maidment for the fine program he young working men who return during vacations and free time to has built for the benefit of youth. assist by giving leadership to Troop 25 — outstanding leadership that could never be purchased for a

Open Forum

Scout program

gets high marks

true commitment To the Editor:

I am now a retired professor of
It is a very difficult task to find a public service. During my adult person you believe in - never career, I spent 17 seasons as a mind someone you would trust professional camp director, and with a prized possession - your

Robert A. Kurland, ACSW 10 Park St. Kingston, N.Y. Choice is clear Thompson shows in this election

> Adam Smith said, "Civil government, as far as it is instituted for the security of property, is in reality instituted for the defense of the rich against the poor, or of those who have some property against those who have none at

make claims, squawk and talk, but

rarely do they care. Can we even

choose forthright, positive

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Let's choose Jack Thompson for

trust them to be honest?

the line

Constitution, John Locke, said, "Government has no other endthan the preservation of One man has served Manchester property.'

with honesty, caring and commit-We have just lived through a" term mayor who worked unceasperiod of almost four years where ingly to improve the quality of life the government policy of preservfor all, he is unusual. With Jack ing the property of the rich has seemed to be the prevailing Thompson as mayor, we knew where he stood on issues - he has philosophy. For example, the been forthright all the way down number of people in poverty has. increased, food stamps have been I believe in Jack Thompson, in cut, educational benefits are dehis words, and in the actions that creased, toxic wastes have been make his words reality. In Noneglected, legal aid to the poor has vember, we have a chance to been gutted, etc., etc. - and the

rich have become richer.

This is the first presidential election in my memory where the choice is so very clear between two philosophies of government: (1) he preservation of the properties. of the rich, and (2) the advancement of social justice and individual rights.

We voters will have an opportunity to choose between what is " immediately beneficial for our pocketbooks, versus the long hard path toward peace and justice. It is now time to start the process of ... relieving our children of two great. burdens - nuclear threat and. government debt - by voting on

Nov. 6 for Mondale and Ferraro. -Francis W. Heifrick, M.D.

Connecticut In Brief

State pays hefty bill

HARTFORD - State public defenders report hat the bill for their defense of multipleedented \$160,000, including an unpaid 190 000 bill for one psychiatrist. Chief Public Defender Joseph M. Shortall, who aded the unsuccessful defense effort, said

Rasil T. Tsakonas, chairman of the Public Defender Services Commission, said in minutes fany of the costs were "at variance" with ommission policies.
One commission member who did not want to

hursday the expense was justified but the

entified said the costs were "way in excess of the normal practice" and it was "bad precedent for the boss to spend that kind of money." Wood was found guilty in August of murdering his former mother-in-law, stepdaughter and his ex-wife's boyfriend and found not guilty by reason of insanity of his ex-wife's death. He is awaiting

Nursing strike drags on

NORWALK — The strike by registered nurses at Norwalk Hospital entered its 26th day today with no end in sight after another round of talks trading angry charges.

A federal mediator failed again Thursday to

settle the bitter contract dispute between the hospital and Connecticut Health Care Associates District 1199. The two sides reached another talemate and no new negotiations were The walkout began Oct. 1 when about 350

registered nurses struck the 427-bed facility over wages, benefits and working conditions.

Mary Lou Millar, state president of the union. claimed the latest talks broke down when the hospital again revived the issue of a three-year contract. Initial talks focused on a two-year pact which the union demands, she said.

Woman convicted for fraud BRIDGEPORT - A former executive of a eatment facility for the handicapped has pleaded guilty to using more than \$16,000 in state

travel and duck food. Helen Arnold, executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Fairfield County from 1969-1979, was the 24th person convicted in an ongoing state investigation of Medicaid fraud Arnold, 64, of Milford, pleaded guilty Thursday in Bridgeport Superior Court to first-degree larceny for cheating the state out of \$16,849, the chief state's attorney's office said. Judge L. Scott Melville sentenced Arnold to a

probation and ordered her to repay the state the \$16,849 and a \$5,000 fine. Arnold was arrested May 19, 1983, and accused of paying personal expenses with cerebral palsy funds after the center received money from the state for therapy services that weren't actually performed, authorities said.

2-to 5-year suspended prison term and two years

Judge wants no speeding

HARTFORD - Chief Justice John A. Speziale has told judges and other Judicial Department employees to obey the 55 mph speed limit and to ise seat belts while traveling in state vehicles. The warning Thursday was the latest directed at state workers following Gov. William O'Neill's order to state police to crack down on speeders.

ment about a lawsuit filed by has breached its promise to provide an education during a prolonged strike by white collar

Thursday in New Haven Superior seeking \$10 million in damages

time on this suit," a spokesman said. "It is the policy of the university not to issue any statement on a legal mater which may eventually come before a court. Educational, custodial and dining hall services have been disrupted by the month-long strike by 1,500 Yale clerical and technical workers who have charged the university with economic discrimi-

nation by sex and race. "The strike has been alienating for me and has divided the university into opposite camps said junior Marilee Albert, one of the plaintiffs. "The atmosphere is not only depressing and unplea-

Yale administration mum on students' claim, lawsuit

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Yale convince Yale to move from its refusal to meet the union's de-University has refused to commands or submit the dispute to binding arbitration, said student spokesman Tom Keenan, a graduate student in comparative 'We hope the threat of \$10 million in damages will prod

breached its agreement with the

inistration breach its contract

The class-action suit was filed Court by 102 students representing Yale's 10,000 students. They are plus \$2 million for each week the "It would be inappropriate for

students and "destroyed the atthe university to comment at this osphere of collegiality and intellectual inquiry which induced the plaintiffs" to attend the school. When asked why the students were not suing Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees, law student lan Ayres said. "We don't have a contract with the union. We have a contract Ayres assisted in drafting the suit. "I love this university,"

Ayres said, "but I believe it would be disloyal to sit back and let President A. Bartlett Giamatti's by failing to provide promised An affiliate service and mainteconducive to a healthy academic

nance union has added to campus disruption by honoring picket lines

combined impact has shut down 12 of 13 dining halls and forced Local 34 offered Wednesday to submit unresolved issues to fa culty arbitration, but Yale imme-

diately rejected the offer. "The union's proposal is no acceptable to the university," said (Yale) toward a more flexible president for administration. "It is bargaining position," Keenan said "We figure that if they're Keenan an attempt to move the process away from direct bargaining concerned about money, this will across the negotiating table and away from the process of media-The lawsuit claims Yale has tion that both parties have agreed

Errors spur

new exam DANBURY (UPI) - Students in Danbury public schools must re-take a state mathematics test because a city teacher passed out the exam as a practice test before City and state education officials

they believe it was not a deliberate effort to cheat. MERCIER

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Nurse dies week after transplant

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Claudia Zabski's battle to live a normal life ended in Presbyterian University Hospital six days after a heart lung transplant considered the only cure to her rare and fata

The 30-year-old New Haven, Conn., nurse died at 9:55 a.m.

Zabski had been critical since her 7-hour operation last Friday. Her condition deteriorated over the weekend, requiring an infusion of oxygenated blood. She showed signs of improving earlier this week, but a hospital spokesman said her weakened condition beore surgery may have affected ner ability to pull through the

difficult recovery. "She was in very dire straits" before the operation, said spokes-man Tom Chakurda. "Her condition had deteriorated to the point where she was very, very

"We do not know the clinical reason" for Zabski's death, Chakurda said. "I have not received information to lead us to believe the organ was rejected." She was the 17th person to iergo a neart-iung tra Presbyterian University Hospital, one of four medical centers in the nation performing the operation. "Overall the program had a little over a 50 percent survival rate, rda said, with survival mea-

sured in one-year increments. Zabski was like any other young nurse working at New Haven's Hospital of St. Raphael until March, 1983, when she became the one in one million stricken with primary pulmonary hypertension. The debilitating disease prevented her body and forced her to resign in

She waited more than a year for a donor who matched her Bpositive blood type, tissue type and approximate size. She was flown by private jet to Pittsburgh and was in the operating room eight hours after that donor was found last Thursday.
Irene Zabski accompanied he

daughter on the trip and stayed by her side until her death. Chakurda said Mrs. Zabski was "very wel composed for a woman who's gone through such an emotional roller coaster. She's holding up

Co-workers at St. Raphael, who had collected \$30,000 in an emegency health fund to pay Zabski's personal expenses, mourned her death. "We all feel badly for her," one nurse said. Gov. William A. O'Neill extended his sympathy and

"Like so many other people throughout Connecticut, I feel a sense of deep, personal loss with the passing of Claudia Zabski," O'Neill said. "Although most of us did not know her personally, we knew of her valiant struggle against a rare illness and we joined in prayers for her recovery. will stand for a long time as an inspiration to all who face adver sity. Truly, her legacy will be one of abiding faith and tremendous

inner strength in the face of overwhelming odds," he said. Dr. A Purushotham, Zabski's New Haven cardiologist, said "I hink she would have liked it this way. She would have felt terrible it she died before surgery. At least she had a chance." In an interview with UPI a week

before her surgery, Zabski said she knew her condition was deteriorating, but refused to give up hope. "I just want to be free, that's all," she





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Doughnut lovers favor the GOP, town poll shows

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

Republicans should win by a wide margin in the Nov 6 election. according to coffee and doughnut As of this morning, the Republicans held a 184 to 134 - or 16 percent - lead over the Demoerats in a straw poll being conducted by the three Whole Donut Shops in Manchester. The poll seeks information only on which party will win - not about

The results so far have surprised some of the shop managers. David Sharf, manager of the Whole Donut on Center Street, said he was surprised because most of

Turek quits hold a 60 to 45 lead over the Democrats, according to manager tax post

Collector of Revenue James Turek has resigned, it was announced today

Although Turck's resignation became effective Oct. 19, he will remain as an assistant for four to six weeks, concentrating on delin- hear them," she said, quent tax collection, according to a news release issued by the Man chester general manager's office. Turek, who has been collector because "I think it's time for a

up but is investigating a number of Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss has accepted Turek's thought people would enjoy the esignation, according to the news straw vote."

with the town. "It's been very interesting working in town government." he said. 'I've enjoyed dealing with the

Joan Troy will become acting collector until a replacement for

Obituaries

Christine (Parlee) Forte, 65, of

Hartford, died Wednesday. She

was the mother of Donald J. Forte

She was born in St. John, New

Brunswick, Canada, and had lived

ton; two other sons, Arthur W.

A. Forte Jr. of Woburn, Mass.; a

Ashford: four brothers, Archabold

cis Parlee and Donald Parlee, both

Enfield: and four grandchildren.

morning at the D'Esopo Wethers

feld Chapels, with a mass at St.

Lawrence O'Toole Church, Burial

will be in Mount St. Benedict

Emma (Evans) House, 88, of

Glastonbury, died Wednesday at

Hartford Hospital. She was the

vife of the late Randolph A. House

and the mother of Randolph D

She was born in Middle Haddam

on March 1, 1896, the daughter of

Evans. She was a resident of

She also is survived by two

Urban of Glastonbury: a sister

Pearl Willhelm of Rocky Hill; and

The funeral will be Saturday at

11 a.m. at the Second Congrega-

Burial will be in Union Hill

Cemetery, Middle Haddam, There

Funeral Home, East Hampton, has

charge of arrangements.

no calling hours. Spencer

onal Church, Middle Haddam,

aughters, Margaret E. House of

the late Henry and Emma (Bailey

Emma House

House of Manchester

four grandchildren

of Hartford, and Harold Parlee of

The funeral was scheduled this

Christine Forte

of Manchester

such as bus drivers and construction workers. last week by a 7 to 3 margin. This week's results have not yet been

At the Hartford Road Whole Donut, where many of the custoresults have been similar, man ager Tricia Casey said. straws were put into a ballot box for the Republicans while 86 brown crats. Results for this week have not been tallied, Casey said. Road, where the poll was jus started this week, the Republican hold a 60 to 45 lead over the

While at first somewhat relucat the shops now enjoy the poll, the managers say. conversation," said Casey.

Before the poll began, politics

conversation in the shop, she sa Since I started this, you will Pallein said most of the votes cast at the Green Road shop are from party regulars who are especially interested in politics. The poll is being conducted at each of the 19 Whole Donut Shops in central Connecticut, according to He said he has no other job lined president Frank Gencarelli. "It's all in good fun," he said in a news release. "There's so much talk of the election in our stores, we

Because the straws represent Turek told the Herald this only the two parties, it is hard to morning he has enjoyed his years assess the impact of coattails on the choices of Whole Donut And while the poll may not give

the Democrats much to cheer about, it has at least kept local party workers supplied with week, the winning party receives a

dozen doughnuts at their local headquarters while the losing party gets a dozen doughnut holes.

tion for Retarded Citizens, Afternoon Activity Program, 57 Hollister St., Manchester, or the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association, 647 New London Turnpike

Members of the Anderson-She daughter, Janet Zajack of Newing- Ladies Auxiliary No. 2046 will meet at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Forte of St. Davids, Pa., and Peter Main St. at 7:15 tonight to pa respects to Inez Buscaglia, who sister, Katherine Kovarovics of died Wednesday. Mrs. Buscaglia was the mother Parlee of Brooksville, Fla., Fran- of Norma Willard of Manchester, a member of the auxiliary.

> In Memoriam memory of Peter Joseph Reed, who passed away October 26th, 1967. October comes with sad regret, The date and month we will never forget.

> For in our hearts he will Loved and remembered everyday. Sadly missed by. Mom, Dad, Sister and Brother

In Memoriam In loving memory of Peter Reed. who passed away October 26, 1967. We who loved you sadly miss you, As it dawns another year. n our lonely hour of thinking. Thougths of you are ever near.

Grandma & Grandpa Strickland Aunts, Uncles and Cousins In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Margaret Levrio who passed away You are not forgotten Peggy dear.

Never shall you ever be.

We shall remember thee Paul Vesco and Catherine Peretto

made to the Manchester Associa-

It's Barney, not Fred

their favorite cartoon characters. The photograph showed a man chagrined newspaper editors dwarfed by the clearly defined learned after a barrage of com- drawing painted on the pavement plaints in defense of a stone age as he walked near Bridgeport's sidekick named "Barney Rubble." Beardsley Park. Even the of-The Bridgeport Post said Thurs- fended artist insisted the characday that it had a "yaba-dabba-doo- ter was Fred, but renders would time" with angry callers after it not accept the claim. The news ran a photograph the day before paper Thursday admitted no error and identified a giant drawing as but, tongue-in-cheek, offered a depicting "Fred Flintstone" of the possible explanation cartoon show "The Flintstones." was in fact Barney Rubble, Fred's walked a hard road contacting sidekick and neighbor in the Barney for verification," the Post

The switchboard lit up with "Since the cartoon show was readers claiming the character based in prehistoric times, we've



any kind - none."

"In Dallas, we acted on this

conviction, passing a resolution

Party from all people and group

who practice bigotry in any form.

But in San Frncisco, this year,

president apparently re-

the Democratic Party could not

find the moral courage or leader-

and forgive me, but I think they

ferred to the anti-Semitic remarks

of Louis Farrakhan, a Black

supporter of Democratic candi-

date Jesse Jackson, Farrakhar

great man" and the Jewish faith a

'dirty religion" in a series o

outspoken interviews and

Party hearings in Washington but

never voted on because opponents

and party officials regarded it as

an attempt to embarrass Jackson

prominent during the primary, die

the Democratic leadership walk

out a resolution condemning this

backs on special interests and

stand shoulder-to-shoulder with us

in support of tolerance and in

unequivocal opposition to preju-

was to travel Fairfield, Conn., for a

rally at the Town Hall highlighted

before it was passed. He winds up

the day campaigning in front of the Hackensack, N.J., City Hall.

Thursday, 9:13 a.m. - alarm,

Thursday, 9:59 a.m. - medical

Thursday, 11: 15 a.m. - medical

call, 287 W. Middle Turnpike

Thursday, 11:22 a.m. — medical

call, 78 N. Main St. (Eighth

Thursday, 1:54 p.m. - medical

call, 627 Center St. (Paramedics).

investigation, 19 Villa Louisa Road

Thursday, 4:24 p.m. - medical

call, Lake Street and East Middle

Thursday, 6:14 p.m - motor

Thursday, 8: 46 p.m - brush fire

Center Springs Park, Valley Street

Thursday, 9:50 p.m. - gasolin

vashdown, 12 Knox St. (Town).

Quality Inn. Route 83 (Town)

Thursday, 9:54 p.m. - alarm.

Thursday, 10 p.m. - medical

Friday, 1:54 a.m. - medica

Friday, 6:25 a.m - alarm

call, 47 Lydall St. (Paramedics).

Meadows Convalescent Center

call, 551 Center St. (Paramedics)

For the Record

The child shown painting ?

Halloween picture on a storefr

window in Wednesday's Manches-

ter Herald is Shannon Kaulback-Lucas, a fifth grader at Bowers

School. The girl in the photo was

Bidwell Street (Town).

call, 40 Pitkin St. (Paramedics).

District, Paramedics)

Turnpike (Paramedics).

Fire Calls

Quality Inn. route 83 (Town).

call, 37 West St. (Paramedics).

by his signing of a wetlands bill

During his full day, Reagan also

nsidious cancer?

dice and bigotry

Reagan asked why after the

owe you an explanation.'

condemning anti-Semitism and

Strike up the band

The Bennet Band marches up Main Saturday's Halloween parade. The Saturday parade begins at 2 p.m. on Main Street. On Nov. 3 the band will march during halftime of Manchester

High School's football game. Band Street on Wednesday in rehearsal for director Marilyn Lillibridge says she's getting the kids ready for Nov. 10, when they'll march at University of Connecticut's High School Band Day.

Longest murder story

Aillon faces sentencing

judge who did social service work

among the Spanish-speaking i

ted to piece together the story of

rested three days later.

deadlocked jury.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Guil- was not injured. Aillon was arlermo Aillon faced sentencing today in New Haven Superior Court for the 1973 stabbing deaths of his estranged wife and her wealthy parents. The sentencing by Judge Wil-

liam L. Hadden Jr. could mark the end to Connecticut's longest running murder story - one which to a juror during those deliberaspawned three separate trials over Aillon, 46, could be sent to prison for up to 75 years, 25 years on each of the three murder counts. He was

convicted Sept. 21 by a jury of six men and women who deliberated 6 hours and 45 minutes. The jury found him guilty of the "Man of the Year" by the Jaycees. Aug. 13, 1972, killings of Barbara worked as a church custodian Montano Aillon, 26, her father J. George Montano, 49, a wealthy lumber dealer and real estate developer, and her mother Bernice

between the trials. years in jail since his first arrest He was on \$225,000 bond from Their bodies were discovered in conviction when he was taken into custody in lieu of \$600,000 bond. uburban home with Aillon's In his last trial, lawyers attempblood-spattered baby daughter

In the first trial in 1973, Aillon State's Attorney Arnold Markle and six women who deliberated for told the jury Aillon's 16-month 47 hours. He was sentenced to 75 marriage was on the rocks and in years, 25 years for each slaying. the weeks before the slayings he But the conviction was thrown had threatened to kill his wife and out because the trial judge talked take their 7-month-old daughter. Catherine, to Bolivia tions and a second trial in 1979 One of the key aspects of ended after 56 hours with a Markle's prosecution revolved around the weapon allegedly used in the stabbings, a knife allegedly seen by police in Aillon's car the

with aggression and called for it to and his most overt bid for public

A policeman who stopped Aillon for a defective muffler quoted Connecticut and was once named Aillon saying he had been at a picnic nearby and used it to slice meat. Later he changed his story and said he had been at his sister's

the two previous trials and reading

the testimony of witnesses who had

However, when Markle suddenly showed the knife to Aillon's sister during cross-examination at the last trial, she failed to recognize it. During the two previous trials, he the killings with evidence used in

support for possible military reta-

He did not lay out any specific

be as simple as inaction - which

would reward terrorism and,

therefore, is unacceptable - or

a moral right, indeed a duty, to

The secretry of state said the

United States will not be "driven

off or stayed" from its policies.

this country that our responses

should go beyond passive defense

to consider means of active prev-

Shultz sai i the United States

needs the capability to act on a

moment's notice without time to

debate over how to respond to the

action that may be taken later.

The speech apparently was an

ention, pre-emption and retalia

"We must reach a consensus in

"Clearly, the democracies have

'employing military force."

defend themselves," he said.

examples but said the choice may

liation or pre-emptive strikes.

crawling about the carnage. She U.S. must pay cost

Shultz assails terrorism

be "forcefully resisted."

terrorists.

We will have to find ways to

"What will be required is public

fight back without undermining

the risks involved in combatting

terrorism with overt power," he

He warned some U.S. military

men or "innocent people" may

lenged President Reagan's leader-

ship in cases of terrorist bombings

debate Sunday, Mondale asked

pledge just days after his inaugu-

ration of decisive retaliation

Shultz has talked before of

The 3-week-old trial in U.S.

whether Westmoreland intention-

ally gave low enemy troop strength

estimates in an effort convince

President Johnson the war could

be quickly won if the United States

committed 200,000 additional

against U.S. targets. In their fina

lose their lives in striking

everything we stand for " he said

By Tito Davlla

NEW YORK - Secretary of State George Shultz says the United States should go beyond 'passive defense" and use military force to combat terrorism, but warned that Americans must consider the inherent risk of "active prevention, pre-emption and retaliation."

"We must not reward the terrorists by changing our policies or questioning our own principles or In the election campaign, Demo-wallowing in self-flagellation or crat Walter Mondale has chalself-doubt," Shultz said Thursday

"We may never have the kind of evidence that can stand up in an American court of law," he said. what had happened to Reagan's "But we cannot allow ourselves to become the Hamlet of nations, worrying endlessly over whether against terrorists. and how to respond.

In a 40-minute speech to 500 "active measures" to combat people at the Park Avenue Syn- terrorism, but the speech was his agogue, Shultz equated terrorism most elaborate justification of it

Officer contradicts his testimony United Press International NEW YORK - An intelligence officer who served under Gen.

land's \$120 million libel suit Deception," charges Westmore- 297,000. Rybas sue asbestos companies BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Some rock, where residents kept pet

has told a jury that Viet Cong

irregulars were not a military

threat - contradicting what he

had sworn earlier in a deposition.

Secret Self Defense forces have

become a key issue in Westmore-

The Viet Cong's Self Defense and

Continued from page 1

the claims against it. But Connaughton called the plan offered so Early said that he represents many present and former AC and S yees, some of whom are suing AC and S as well as an average of 22 asbestos Early said Ryba did not want to sue AC and S "because he worked for them for so many years and felt Ryba's lawsuit charges that Ryba's 34 years of working around

asbestos products manufactured by the companies listed in the lawsuit "contributed in part or totally" to his asbestosis. Asbestosis is caused by inhaling asbestos fibers, Dr. Klipstein said at the time of Ryba's death. The suit charges that the com-

panies have had experimental

information since 1929 that

"clearly indicated that asbestos

and asbestos-containing products

were hazardous." It also charges

that additional scientific confirma-

tion of those hazards was provided

to the companies over the next 40

It charges that the companies failed adequately to test the asbestos products they made or distributed, to warn those who worked with the products of their hazards and to remove the products from the market when they were found hazardous. The records show that three other companies - Armstrong World Indusries, Nicolet Inc. and National Gypsum Co. - have denied responsibility for Ryba's asbestos-related illnesses, claiming his ailments were caused by his own carelessness and misuse of

against the CBS television land, head of U.S. troops in Vietam at the height of the war, kept a District Court is to determine estimates

George Godding, a retired general and director of Intelligence chief Gen. Phillip Davidson, testified Thursday he had Westmoreland's "blessing" to present the The CBS documentary, "The CIA with documents estimating Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam the number of enemy troops at

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incorrectly identified.

WESTERLY YACHT CLUB WESTERLY, R.I. The officers and members o this organization announce with sorrow the loss of Robert P. King of Manchester, CT., a member for 23 years. May he rest in peace. Keeper of the Binnacle

Oct. 26, 1984

GOP SPORTS smells Revolving door caught Meyer

FOXBORO, MASS. - Ron Meyer gave the revolving door its resident Reagan, in a strong bid first push, but it was the New England Patriots head coach who or Jewish votes, charged today ended up on the outside looking in. the Democratic Party did not have Meyer was fired Thursday and he "moral courage or leadership" replaced by Hall of Fame receiver Republicans did at their Dallas Meyer canned defensive coordina tor Rod Rust without consulting In an address prepared fo delivery to the congregation of Temple Hillel, Reagan also deany of the team's management. "It would have been extremely easy to stay status quo," said haters in America - none what-Meyer about his sacking of the popular Rust who is highly resoever." There is "no room garded by the Sullivan family. anti-Semitism, or for bigotry of But that move made Meyer's

> removal imperative, according to Dick Steinberg, director of player go than the status quo. They (the eam) have played over the distractions up to now, but this last thing we felt was too great a thing club will host the New York Jets on

Meyer, who on Wednesday said maintain the single back - "H-East tries to bounce back against Northwest

MHS gridders still in division hunt Herald Sports Writer Is five weeks too early to be thinking about Thanksgiving? Regardless of what happens the rest f the season, the annual Turkey Day showdown between Mancheser's two favorite high school and East Catholic High - should

e another classic. Although neither is enjoying slightly better record than its successes comparable to those in crosstown rivals, but suffered a 983. (East won the Class MM state title, Manchester took the CCIL crown) both are still respectable Manchester, presently 3-3 over-

all, evened its record last week in Enfield, trouncing Fermi High, 20-6. The Indians, sporting a 3-1 conference record, are still very much involved in their CCC

using the title of the old film "Here

arrival of Michael Jordan, it

should be noted the rookie from

North Carolina has moves that can

Jordan has dazzled witnesses in

the pre-season with moves that

signal the second coming of Julius

Erving. Tonight, last season's

strut his stuff in his first NBA game

when the Bulls host the Washing-

In other openers, Detroit hosts

Boston, Atlanta visits New Jersey.

enix travels to Golden State and

It's hard to believe two other

layers were selected ahead of

There were only two superstars

Jordan in the NBA Draft. At least

it's hard for General Manager Rod

in the draft," he said. "One was

Akeem (Olajuwon, picked by

Houston), the other Jordan, Even

though our biggest need was at

center, there was no way we were

a player of Michael's potential

going to pass up a chance at getting

In the off-season, the Bulls added

BOSTON - Boston Celtic Cedric

veteran center Caldwell Jones to. Tripucka from forward to guard

Cleveland is at Philadelphia, Pho-

ton Bullets (8: 35 p.m. EDT)

Utah is at Seattle

College Player of the Year gets to

Comes Mr. Jordan" to trumpet the

Manchester goes back to Enfield Saturday, this time to face host Enfield High in another conference match-up at 1:30. "We have a shot at it," said Indian coach Ron Cournoyer, of the division flag. "Every game from here on in is the game of the

only unbeaten, 3-0 Rockville

serious blow to its HCC title hopes by getting walloped, 42-18, by Notre Dame High last Friday. The Eagles have won just one of three East is at Northwest Catholic in West Hartford for a Saturday

"We've got a lot to prove to solid alternating fullbacks in Brian Manchester, which may be ready to realize its potential, will from its worst defeat in three try to go over the .500 mark for the years. first time this season. The Indians improvement

he was "never opposed to decisive back" — offensive formation and action," was fired from his first be would rely heavily on the

'I believe the coaches will rise to

good come out of something bad

said Berry. "I think they have real

staff and good talent on the field."

Patriots general manager Pa-

trick Sullivan told a noon press

conference Thursday, "Yesterday

was an extremely difficult day, but

Sullivan was reportedly deeply

I feel we have come out stronger.

upset with Meyer's action thre

days after the team gave up a club

record 552 yards to the Miami

Sullivan flew back from New

Orleans mid-day Wednesday after

Rust was fired by Meyer, Sullivan

called Berry at his Medfield,

Berry was offered the job Wednes

day night and Meyer was informed

Thursday morning by Sullivan of

the ouster

Mass., home before meeting with

NFL job after guiding the Patriots present coaching staff.

to an 18-16 record over 21/2 seasons.

sales manager for a Tennesse

Berry, a receivers coach for New

England in 1978-81, had been out of

football since then, working as a

company. He was given a multi-

year pact by the team. Neither

length nor salary were disclosed

and Cleveland, rehired Rust as his

first move in his first job as an NFL

head coach - the Patriots' ninth.

Rust is glad to have him back,"

Colts, where he was the favorite

target of legendary quarterback

"We plan on trying to move on

ahead, starting with today's prac-

tices," Berry told reporters at

Sullivan Stadium where the 5-3

said Berry, who played in the NFL

Berry, 51, who had also worked

leads the HCC with a 2-0 record. "We're not looking at the stand-

"It's not going to be the Michael

Jordan show," said the new owner

of a lucrative seven-year contract.

team. I've seen the success of the

think it's going to be time for the

think the Bullets' time is now.

Washington, often mentioned as

the most improved club in the

East, has added forward Cliff

Robinson (Cleveland) and guard

first team in 16 years to success-

begin that long road against the

Pistons at the Silverdome. Boston

received some good news Thurs-

day when free-agent forward Ced-

ric Maxwell signed a four-year

an off-season trade with Atlanta.

look to be a legitimate contender.

in the low post for the last shot,"

Daly has moved 6-foot-6 Kelly

said Detroit coach Chuck Daly.

ully defend their title, and they'll

- The Celtics hope to become the

Gus Williams (Seattle).

Atlantic Division opponents

Bulls now.

Cubs, the White Sox, the Bears - I

"I just want to fit in and help this

have won three of their last four, for us when we found out tha but there is always room for "An offense needs the ball 55-60 noted that the Eagles have retimes per game to make its plays sponded to the Notre Dame set work," said Cournoyer, in refer-

ence to last Saturday's defenseline of scrimmage. weeks ago.

created victory in which Manchesyou're losing soundly, then you ter made only 35 plays from the have to get something out of it." As for 5-1 Northwest, "They're for real. A lot of people didn't know when it upset Windham High three how good they might be, but now they're finding out. Northwest's

said Eagle coach Jude Kelly. Brantner, who can throw, and two

Orlando Woolridge, Quintin Dailey No. 1 pick Tony Campbell of Ohio with the veterans and will serve as

The Nets, with No. 1 selection

Jeff Turner, will attempt to prove

76ers in last year's playoffs was no

fluke. Atlanta has a two new

Levingston), a new center (Kevin

Wills) and at times, a new big

pick Melvin Turpin to bring the

with the addition of rookies Cha-

club to respectability. The 76ers,

The Cavaliers look to top draft

guard (Dominique Wilkins)

forwards (Antoine Carr, Cliff

their stunning triumph over the

"Our coaches have been trying running back, Sean Gant is the ke to tell our players that Enfield is a kid - good size and speed. It's a threat," he said. "They're a quick Here comes Chicago's 'Mr. Jordan'

as NBA taps its season off tonight

somebody could do that muc

back with a positive attitude. "If

mood, it had been a difficult day."

Meyer said he did not

arewell to the players. "I didn't

Meyer was hired January 1982 as

after six years at Southern Metho-

removal with 11/2 years left on his

"I saw too many problems." said

things happening." But he de-

want to get into saying this

list University.

Sullivan why he was fired.

The Suns are missing unsigned Maurice Lucas and injured Walter Davis, but hope top pick Jay Humphries can pick up some of the slack. Steve Burtt, one of five rookies on Golden State's roster has added some offensive punch to the Warriors. The Jazz look to defend their suprising Midwest Division championship without Adrian Dantley, sophomore Alan Myers 19th and the NBA's leading scorer last year Ed Lynch 23rd

rles Barkley and Leon Wood, hope renegotiated. Seattle has replaced to erase the memory of last season. long-time Sonies David Thompson "In 1982-83 we tasted the thrill of and Fred Brown and Williams with victory and last year we tasted the new faces Tim McCormick, Ricky agony of defeat," said Philadel-Sobers and Gerald Henderson. phia coach Billy Cunningham

who is looking to have his contract

Yogi Berra to return

NEW YORK (UPI) - George for the 1985 season. Steinbrenner obviously feels he

keeping his manager than by firing "Now we've got someone to go to ment at "how many teams next year." changed managers this year," the

"The Yankees will not be mak-The Pistons, after acquiring power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the proper forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield in keeping his manager than by firing the power forward Dan Roundfield brenner said in a statement "Yogi's contract will be honored With tongue-in-cheek amaze- and he will be the Yankee manager

New York Yankees owner an- been among the quickest to change nounced Thursday that the club managers, going for as many as Maxwell ends holdout with Celtics

UPI Sports Writer

Maxwell ended his holdout Thursone day before the team opens its regular season in Detroit Maxwell, the senior Celtic with seven years experience playing for the Green, had been seeking a range. The 6-foot-8 forward was eved to have agreed with the team several weeks ago on salary. out the amounts of money to be deferred and guaranteed were still disputed. Terms of the contract were not released. Maxwell's agent, Ron Grinker. met with team president Red

Auerbach in Washington D.C. on Wednesday then flew to Boston that night and met with general manager Jan Volk and the team's coaching staff. net with Volk for three hours

contract terms. The pact was signed at approximately 4 p.m. Maxwell said, "It's good to have this all done and over with." The forward who has never been fond of training camp, joked, "I'm really sorry to have missed all the He said he was 9 to 10 pounds overweight "bat I'll play 30 min-utes in Detroit if K.C. (Jones, the

Celtics coach) wants me to." To make room for Maxwell, first-round pick Michael Young from the University of Houston was, waived. Second-round pick Ronnie Williams of Florida left camp voluntarily on Thursday and was believed to be pursuing playing opportunities in Europe. Third-round pick Rick Carlisle of Virginia, a guard, made the final 12-man squad, taking the spot left open by the trade of Gerald Kevin McHale has been starting in place of Maxwell, opposite

forward Larry Bird, but is expected to return to his sixth-man spot. Bird, who suffered a neck



Cedric Maxwell

injury during the pre-season, is expected to start Friday against Maxwell, MVP in the championship series, attended the University of North Carolina at

Maxwell successfully continued his role as defender against the opposition's top-scoring forward. containing Bernard King of the New York Knicks and James Worthy of the Los Angeles Lakers. Maxwell and Henderson were the two holdouts from the Celtics' 1984 World Championship team. Henderson signed on Oct. 12 with the Celtics, but was traded Oct. 16 to the Seattle SuperSonics for a By trading Henderson, the Celtics made his salary of approximately \$375,000 a year available or use in negotiations with

Charlotte. In the 1984 playoffs,

During his holdout, Maxwell had stayed at his home in North Carolina, missing training camp

and the nine-game exhibition Maxwell has a career 14-point game average with the Celtics, on career .561 field goal shooting. His NBA record is 14.4 points per game. He led the NBA in field-goal percentage in 1979 and 1980.



Becky Castagna

Liscomb, Castagna pace MHS runners

EAST HARTFORD - There tendon) and Kris Howard (pulled were only individual honors, no hip muscle) didn't run for Manteam titles at stake, at Thursday's chester. Howard has been out for first Central Connecticut Confer- two weeks and is a definite ence Eastern Division Cross Country Championships here at Wick-

There was some good competition in both the boys' and girls' races with East Hartford High's Hector Ortiz winning the former with a time of 16:10 over a 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) layout while Hartford Public's Eria Pouncey was the girls' champ with a time of

15: 06 for 4,000 meters (2.5 miles) back to form finally after a The top 14 in each race received summer bicycle/car acciden all-league recognition. There is a proviso, however, for injured her previous attempt at the 4,000 unners. That would put the likes of meter course and Comeau came Manchester's John Comeau, who down 19 seconds. ran well in dual meets but couldn't. compete Thursday, among those onsidered all-league. Runner-up to Ortiz was Mantion, Bob Dickson won the boys' chester senior Vinnie Liscomb, run for Manchester with a time of who turned in a 16:22 clocking. 18: 35. Tom O'Marra and Tom Lyon

rformance at the Wickham Park Invitational at the beginning of the month. Windham's Auron Ezis was third with Whippet teammate Drew Erickson fourth. Paul Toland and Mike Barry were sixth and seventh respectively for Manchester with Jim Lemieux 11th, sophomore Senan Gorman 14th, Chip Blodgett 18th,

Chuck Rose ninth, Don Wright 12th and Paul Szataowski 15th. In the girls' JV run, Carolyn Fahey won it for Manchester with a time of 17:28 with Brenda Kettledon 18th and Teams entered were Manches ter, East Hartford, Hartford Pub-Windham, Enfield, Fermi South Windsor and Rockville

non-starter for Manchester in

Wednesday's state Class LL cham-

pionship meet at Wickham Park

Those who did run for the India:

did well. Sophomore Sheryl Veal

senior Becky Castagna 11th in

15:53 and Kathie Comeau 21st in

16: 39. Veal sliced 17 seconds off her

clocking at the Wickham Park

Invitational, Castagna, getting

Trimmed a whopping 81 seconds off

In the junior varsity competi-

"The ran super."

Ed Lynch 23rd.

Manchester captured the first CCC East boys' title with a 7-0 mark.

"I thought our times were pretty good." said Manchester boys' coach George Suitor. "considering the work we've been doing. We went hard until last Friday. Now we're starting to taper off We're looking to the state meets."

Coach Phil Blanchette had only three Silk Towners in the girls varsity run. "We're injury riddled, he sighed. "It's the same old thing The state meet hex is on us again this year."

Debbie Dussault (breathing problem), Jamie Ross (Achilles)

Results:

Boys race — 1. Ortiz (EH) 16-10 for 5,000 meters, 2. Liscomb (M), 3. Exis Soys race—1. Ortiz (EH) 16-10 for 5,000 meters, 2. Liscomb (M), 3. Exis Soys race—1. Ortiz (EH) 16-10 for 5,000 meters, 2. Liscomb (M), 18. Estev GH), 4. Erickson (W), 5. Jim Kiltredge (R), 6. Tolond (M), 7. Barry (M), 8. Ismaele Rivero (HP), 9. Rav Romes (H), 10. Tim Green (W), 11. Lemieux (M), 12. Steve Guerette (R), 13. Denis Codon Lunsford (SW), 16. Steve Charled (R), 18. Allison Cohen (W), 5. Veal (M), 6. Julie Bister (EH), 17. Clark Toylor (EH), 8. Karen Culhane (W), 5. Veal (M), 6. Julie Bister (EH), 17. Clark Toylor (EH), 8. Karen Culhane (W), 9. Kim Sherman (W), 10. Laura Ameika (R), 11. Castagana (M), 12. Sue Sue Chilles (SW), 19. Micoela Manchester (R), 13. Trish Dubel (R), 14. Nicole Ducheneau (W), 15. Betsy Growth (M), 16. Steve Child (SW), 19. Micoela Manchester (R), 18. Micole Ducheneau (W), 15. Betsy Growth (M), 19. Micoela Manchester (R), 19. Mico

Players approve firing of Meyer

FOXBORO, Mass. - Player reaction to Thursday's firing of New England Patriots head coach Ron Meyer was one of almost unanimous approval Linebacker Larry McGrew said that when the team was told Meyer had been replaced. "The first reaction of a lot of guys was, 'Yahoo.'" He said he wasn't "jumping for joy, but I Meyer was replaced by Raymond Berry, a former Patriots receivers coach and member of the Hall of Fame after a 13-year career with the Baltimore Colts.

The change was made one day after Meyer fired defensive coordinator Rod Rust, who was immediately hired back by Linebacker Steve Nelson said, "There had to be some

changes in the basic attitude around here. There were too many things to push us away problems with Ron.

Shula instills that something in his players. So did Bud Grant. But I don't think we had if Free safety Rick Sanford who had lost his starting job due to a Meyer decision, said, "If isn't a big surprise, but it is still shocking. It is a move that was probably necessary. was an assistant here, is an

"To win, you have to develop

something special, and Dor

outstanding person and we need someone who will pull us closer together. I'm just costatic about what a positive person and a motivator can do," adding, "When you command respect, you will get respect." Quarterback Tony Eason

asked if he was glad Meyer had been replaced, said, "I don't want to step on any toes. I had no

Montreal
First period—1. Buffalo, Davis 5
(Creighton, Perreault) 1:51. 2, Buffalo,
Davis 6 (Andrevchuk, Virto), 16:16.
Penalties—Shutt, Mon, 1:15; Seiling, Buf
(maior) 4:52; Shutt, Mon (major) 4:52;
Virto, Buf, 5:52.
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Second period—3. Montreal, Walter 2(Chelios, Naslund), 6:03. 4. Montreal, Lafteur 2 (McPhee, Carbonneau), 18:26. Penalties—Buffalo bench (served by Patrick) 4:34. Davis, But, 8:20: Svoboda, Man, 8:51. Svoboda, Mon, 13:15: Sauve (servedby Davis) But, 14:31. Raft, But (major), 17:21. Nilian, Man,

Third period—5, Montreal, Robinson 3 Lafleur, Carbanneau), 14:34

Carlson. Man. 4:08. Greene. Mon. 5:43; Fallana, Buf. 15:48; Walter. Mon. 15:48. Shots on goal—Buffala 7-46—17. Monf-real 8-12-8—28. Goalles — Buffala. Sauve. Montreal. Penney. A—15:569.

Basketball

NBA standings

Bowling

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Don Wilson 223-204-597, Nick Marrott 224-203-617, Dan Humistan 227-205-245-677, John Kozicki 235-595, John McCarthy 265-246-257-768, Rich Funke 270-579, Joe Parker 222-587, Pat Castagna 200. Flovd Tatten 204-583, Dan Elmare 211-533, Dale Mathiasan 209-214-559, Pete Beaudry 217-606, Roger Mieczkowski 203-205-600, John Myers 225-589, Al Senna 224-566, Lean Bilodeau 247-258-667, John Stratton 211. Rich Garner 238-222-605, John Jenkins 227-567, Gary Rawson 222-580, Charles Hartly Jr. 216-565.

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Cincinnati — Pitcher Bob Owchinko flied for free agency.

Toronto — Designated hitter Cliff Johnson filed for free agency.

Transactions

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Rangers 11, Devils 2

NY Rangers 2.5 4—11 New Jersey 11.0—2 First period—1, NY Rangers, Sand-strom 4 (Don Maloney, Laidlaw), 4:30. 2, New Jersey, Sulliman 3 (Preston, Pichettel, 8:20. 3, NY Rangers, Hedberg 3 (Rootsolainen, Greschner), 12:00, Penallies—MacLean, NJ, 1:31; Laid-law, NYR, 5:09; Driver, NJ, 14:03, Greschner, NYR, malor, 14:56; Cirella, NJ, malor, 14:56.

Second period—4, New Jersey, Higgins
4 (Muller, Pichette), 5:35, 5, NY
Rongers, Sundstrom 1 (Greschner,
Larouche), 9:42, 6, NY Rangers, McPhee
1 (D. Gagne), 12:45, 7, NY Rangers,
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13:20, 8, NY Rangers, Hedberg 4
(Rogers, Greschner), 15:50, 9, NY
Rangers, Sandstrom 5 (Allison), 17:23,
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Flyers 7, Blues 2

Philodelphia 3 0 4-7
First period—1, Philodelphia, Poulin 2
(Eriksson, Carson), 0:14.2, Philodelphia,
Carson 2 (Poulin, Howe), 3:10, 3,
Philodelphia, Kerr 7 (Zezel), 8:49,
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18:47; Romage, Sti, malar, 18:47.

Second period—4, S1, Louis, Gilmore 2 (Barr, Levie), 5:06, Penalties—Kerr, Phi, 3:07; Kerr, Phi, 7:24; McCrimmon, Phi. 8:26; Hachborn, Phi. 13:28, Third period—5, Philodelphia, Propp 6 (Ron Suffer), 5:55, 6, Philodelphia, Kerr 8 (Propp, Craven), 12:22, 7, Philodelphia, Kerr 9 (Smith), 12:45, 8, Philodelphia, Kerr 10 (unassisted), 14:49, 9, S1, Louis, Federko 3 (Pavese), 19:57, Penalties—Hospodar, Phi, 4:53, Schoffeld, Sti (misconduct), 4:52; Tocchet, Phi, molorminor, 17:53; Johnson, S1, molor; Basketball Reached contract agreement with guard Mike Glenn.
Boston — Signed forward Cedric
Maxwell to a four-year contract; walved
forward Michael Young; forward Ronnie
Williams left comp. Maxwell to a four-year contract; waived forward Michael Young: forward Ronnle Williams left comp.

Denver — Placed forward Russell Cross on the suspended list.
Indiana — Placed forward Clark Kellogg on injured reserve.

New Jersey — Placed Albert King, forward, antheinjured list.
Seattle — Placed forward Regale King and free-agent rookle John Schweltz on the Injured reserve list, bringing the feam to the NBA limit of 12 players.

Utoh — Suspended forward Addison minor, 17:53; Johnson, Sil, major; Froese, Phi, 19:38; B. Sutter, Sti, 18:38, Shots on goal—St. Louis 9-88— 25. Philadelphia 13-10-14—37, Goalles—St. Louis, Liut, Philadel-phia, Froese, A—16:131.

Flames 5, Capitals 3

Washington 0.3.0-3 Calgary 12.2-5 First period-1, Patterson 3 (Wilson, Nilsson) 11:26. Penalties—Gould, Was, 10:07; Macoun, Cal, 12:08. Second period—2. Washington, Gartner 4 (Stevens), 1:36, 3, Washington, Gartner 5 (Murphy), 4:06, 4, Colgary, Reinharté (Macinnes, Loob), 8:23, 5, Calgary, Nilsson é (Reinhart, Macinnes), 11:24, 6, Washington, Christian 2 (Carpenter, Veitch), 12:10, Penalties—Hunter, Cal, 1:02; Gauld, Was, double minor, 7:37; Beers, Cal, double minor, 7:37; Christian, Was, 9:09; Stevens, Was, 10:39; Konroyd, Cal, 12:14; Calgary bench (served by Wilson), 14:49.

Shots on goal—Washington 9-10-13— 2. Calgary 21-16-8—45.

Berry, Pittsburgh (USFL) — Announced team was disbanding, Seattle — Signed wide receiver Paul Skansi.
Toronto (CFL) — Declared on 21-day trials running back Waiter Bender, defensive end David Boone, cornerback Lamont Meacham and defensive back Raiph Dickson. High Period—7, Calgary, Wilson J (Patterson, Macoun), 11:21. 8, Calgary, Beers 5 (Patterson, Konroyd), 19:28. Penalties—Erickson, Was, 6:57.

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TODAY
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Manchester at Windham, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Prince Tech, 3:15
Manchester at South Catholic
(girls), 3:15
East Catholic at Entield (girls), 3:15
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 3:15
Girls Swimming
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Wilby, 7 p.m.
Field Hockey
Southington at Manchester, 3:30
Girls Valleyball
East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30

SATURDAY Football East Catholic at Northwest Catholic, 10:30 a.m. Manchester at Entleid, 1:30 Aguinos at East Catholic (at MCC), 10:30 a.m. Post at MCC, 2 p.m. ***************

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Boston at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 8: 30 p.m.
Utah at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Phaenix at Golden State, 11 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Hauston at Dallos, 3:30 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 7: 30 p.m.
Philodelphia at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 8 p.m.
LA Lakers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.,
Golden St. at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
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Sunday's Games
(All Times EST)
Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Cleveland, 1 p.m. St. Lauis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. St. Lauis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay of Kansas City, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay of Kansas City, 1 p.m. San Francisco at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m. Washington at New York Giants, 4 m. *********

p.m. Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m. Buffaio at Mlami, 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29 Seattle at San Diego, 9 p.m. **************** College football schedule

Saturday, Oct. 27
Akron-Tennesse Tech (n)
Alabama St.-Alabama A&M (1)
Appalachian St.-Citadel
Arizona St.-UCLA (n)
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Bostan U.-Massachusetts
Brown-Holv Cross
Central Florida-Austin Peay (n)
Central Michigan-Bowling Green
Cincinnati-Louisville
Colorado St.-Wyoming
Calumbia-Colgate
Connecticut-Maine
Cornell-Dartmouth Linda Luce 173-173-502, Annie Gag-non 191-500, Laurie Gagnon 458, Beth Haack 454, Maureen Wood 468, Martan Gordon 459, Priscilla Cushman 450. Dovidson-Wofford
Delaware-Towson St.
Delaware St.-Central St. (Oh)
Drake-Wichita St.
Duke-Maryland J. Twerdy 170-147-426, A. Bonini 159-400, L. Seretto 150, B. Munroe 152-391, B. Lavery 145. P. Giliberto 146, H. Peters 401, R. Joiner 391,

E. Kentucky-Murray St. E. Michigan-Ball St. (n) Fiorida A&M-Alcorn St. (2) (n) Furman-W. Carolina Gar. Sauthern-Valdasto St. Georgia Tech-Tennessee Hawail-San Diego St. (n) Houston-Arkansas Houston-Arkansas Idaho St. E. Washington (n)

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Long Beach St.-Fullerton St.
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Marshall-Tenn-Chartanooga
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Memphis St.-N. Carolina (n)
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TONIGHT
9:00. Harness Racing: Breeders'
Crawn Championship Series, ESPN
9:00 Boxing: Livingston Bromble vs.
Edwin Curet (taped), USA Cable

Anderson, Frey named Managers of the Year

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer**

NEW YORK - Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers and Jim Frey of the Chicago Cubs have been named Managers of the Year in the American and National Leagues by the United Press International Anderson won the AL's top manager honors by a 3-1 margin over Billy Gardner of the Minnesota Twins while Frey was an easy winner over Davey Johnson of the New York Mets in the NL voting. Voting was conducted of 26 UPI baseball correspondents from across the country. In the AL balloting, Anderson received 18 votes while Gardner

received six. Dick Howser of the Kansas City Royals received the other two votes. In the NL voting, Frey was named on 15 ballots while Johnson received seven votes. Dick Willireceived the other four votes. Anderson and Frey were similarly bonored as Managers of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America last week. Led by Anderson's strong but firm hand and his ability to use his grateful for it because my players won it for me."

Sparky Anderson . top AL manager

never trailed from opening day until they wrapped up the world Padres in five games. The Tigers won 35 of their first 40 games and ended up winning the AL East title by 15 games with a 104-58 record Detroit went on to sweep the AL City in 1980.

games for the pennant before toppling the Padres for it first world championship in 16 years. Anderson was previously named UPI Manager of the Year with the Cincinnati Reds in 1972 and 1976. No manager wins awards only players win the awards for them," said Anderson, "I've never seen a last place manager win Manager of the Year. The players win that award for the manager. It's a special award and I am

the 41st manager in Cubs' history, directed the club to the NL East title with a 96-65 record, an mprovement of 251/2 games over 61/2 games over the Mets but los the playoffs in five games to the

Frey, appointed last October as

"A lot of people had a lot to do with our success," said Frey. "I just happen to be the guy getting the award. I think I was able to have the players play hard every single game. If the players don't do that, then the manager is at fault." Frey previously was named UPI Manager of the Year with Kansas

NFL roundup

Jets meet distracted Pats

By United Press International After being rocked this week by coaching changes, it remains to be seen how the New England Patriots will react to Sunday's key AFC East matchup against the New

Things have not been dull in the front office of the Patriots this defensive coordinator Rod Rust Next, Meyer was the one canned and Rust was re-hired. All this ruckus can either rile or distract the Patriots New coach Raymond Berry thinks things will proceed as they have been. We plan on trying to move on ahead, starting with today's practices," Berry said. "I believe the coaches will rise to the situation to make something good come out of something bad. I think they have real competent football minds on

this staff and good talent on the Meyer, who fired the popular Rust Wednesday without consulting management or the Sullivan ally which owns the club, was fired from his first NFL job after guiding the Patriots to an 18-16 record over 21/2 seasons. This week's game is vital for the Philadelphia, Minnesota at Chi-5-3 Patriots, who after being cago, Detroit at Green Bay and

mauled 44-24 by the Dolphins last week can tie the Jets for second Giants. On Monday night, Seattle place with a victory. is at San Diego. New England handed the Jets With quarterback John Elway one of their two defeats, winning apparently sidelined with a 28-21 at Giants Stadium five weeks bruised right shoulder, the Bron ago. In that game, second-year cos face an uphill task in their quarterback Tony Eason set a club showdown for first place in the record by hitting 28-of-42 passes for AFC West with the Raiders. Gary 354 yards and three touchdowns. Kubiak will start if Elway, who is For the first time this season, the listed as doubtful, can't play. Jets will have the services of wide receiver Lam Jones, who suffered

"It's going to be a lot better than sitting in the stands or watching from the press box," said Jones. "I've been working out for four weeks and it'll be five full weeks by time we take the field against the Patriots. I just plan on giving 100 percent. These guys have been doing great without me and I just want to get my two cents in. I'm tired of just being a cheerleader. Elsewhere Sunday, it's Denver the Los Angeles Raiders. Buffalo at Miami, Tampa Bay at Kansas City, San Francisco at the Los Angeles Rams, Atlanta at Pittsburgh, New Orleans at Cleveland, Cincinnati at Houston, India-

a broken collarbone early in the

exhibition season

The Cardinals and Eagles put their three-game winning streaks on the line in their NFC Eas matchup at Veterans Stadium. St. Louis, co-leaders of the division with Dallas and Washington, has beaten Philadelphia in the last The Packers will attempt to end their seven-game losing streak against a club they have had little

The Dolphins' 8-0 start is the best

in the NFL since the Cowboys won

their first eight games in 1977. Led

by record-setting performances by

Dan Marino, Miami is an 18-point

favorite over the winless Bills

success against lately. The Lions have won the last five games between the two, but will be without running back Billy Sims. napolis at Dallas, St. Louis at who suffered a season-ending knee

Boston College faces Rutgers, No.

its defense to carry it to the No. 1

ranking but Coach Don James

thinks he may have to open things

up offensively this week against

Arizona. Arizona is 4-3 but ranks

second in the nation in rushing

defense, giving up less than 75

do it, open up the offense," says

James. "Maybe this is the week

we're going to have to do it. We've

got all that stuff in our offense but

I'm still probably going to be

reluctant to do it with bad field

position because I don't want to

the unbeaten ranks last Saturday

on a 21-20 loss to West Virginia

Rutgers. Coach Jack Bicknell is

seeks to bounce back against

worried about Rutgers, which is

Last year, Boston College quar

Rutgers game after completing

"It looks like another tough one

Boston College, dropped from

ose. It's that simple."

'Someday we're going to have to

Washington has been relying on

9 Miami (Fla.) is idle.

yards a game.

College football roundup

BYU bombs New Mexico

BYU coach LaVell Edwards said

"The thing that helped us

prepare so well was that New

Mexico was the third option-type

team we have played in a row,

said Edwards, who was particu-

the win was made easier, perhaps,

because his team was used to

seeing the Lobos' type of offense.

By United Press International

Unbeaten Brigham Young and New Mexico may be in the same conference, but New Mexico's coach knows his Lobos are "not in the same league" with the fourthranked Cougars.
Robbie Bosco, the nation's leader for total offense, threw three touchdown passes to Glen Kozlowski, Lakei Heimuli ran for two scores and Vai Sikahema scored on a spectacular 47-yard punt return Thursday night as BYU rolled over New Mexico 48-0. After the nationally televised debacle, Lobos coach Joe Lee Dunn searched for words to describe it. "They sort of outclassed us tonight," he said. "We're not in the same league with them, but I've said that all along.
"We didn't play bad defen-

sively," said Dunn, looking for a silver lining. "We hustled and got after it. I thought that looked okay, because it's been so long since we acted like we wanted to play BYU has been playing football quite well and has the nation's ongest winning streak to show for it, while the Lobos dropped to 4-4 overall and 1-4 in the WAC with

their fourth straight defeat.

BYU has won 19 straight, includ-

larly pleased with Sikahema for his scoring punt return in the "He's got more guts than he has brains sometimes," Edwards said with a proud smile. "He doesn't ever fair catch. Give him any kind of ball to return and he'll get something started. I thought the punt return by Vai really got things going. We had good position two or hree times, but didn't score until that punt return."

New Mexico employed an unorthodox defense, which concentrated on stopping the Cougars' high-powered passing attack. At times the entire Lobo defense remained standing without going into a down stance. Bosco completed 19-of-29 passes for 227 yards before he left the

for us on Saturday," moans Bicknell game late in the third quarter. In Saturday's major games, No terback Doug Flutie suffered a l Washington plays Arizona, No. 2 concussion midway through the Texas takes on Southern Methodist, third ranked Oklahoma meets Kansas, No. 5 Nebraska faces 6-of-8 passes for 139 yards and Kansas State, No. 6 Louisiana touchdown. Flutie currently is the State goes against Notre Dame, nation's fifth leading passer. His No. 7 Ohio State tangles with Wisconsin, No. 8 South Carolina

Ralph Landrum leads Pensacola

players were tied at 69.

not the best he had hit the ball,

By United Press International PENSACOLA, Fla. - Ralph

Landrum, whose hot putter blazed a career-best round of 63, took a three-shot lead over four other players into today's second round of the \$300,000 Pensacola Open. Landrum's nine-birdie, onebogey round led an assault on the Perdido Bay Country Club layout that saw 68 players matched or beat par in their quest for the Englishman Ken Brown, John Cook, Danny Edwards and Roger Maltbie all had 5-under-par 66s. Another shot back at 67 were Hal

Sutton, Dan Pohl, Tim Norris John Mahaffey, Lou Graham, Bobby Wadkins, Bill Kratzert, just made a lot of putts," he said. Landrum said the key to his Leonard Thompson and Ed Fiori. At 58 were Greg Powers, Paul blazing round came on the third hole when he made a 12-foot Azinger, George Archer, Larry Mize and Mike Donald, Eight other par-saving putt and again two holes later when he saved par with Brown, who had a shot Landrum birdied the 10th with a 45-foot putt and then made his only

winning the British Open in 1980 bogey of the day on the par-5 11th. before fading on the final day, Then his putter got hot and he would have been in alone in seconcarded birdies at 4, 6, 8, 9, 12, 13, 15 place, but bogeyed the 18th when The 63 was Landrum's lowest Cook and Edwards had similar rounds, hovering just under par score in competition since joining the tour last year, but he said it was until the final holes. Cook birdied 15, 16 and 18 while Edwards had "The difference was that today I

NHL roundup

Habs pay back Sabres

By Dave Ratto

The Montreal Canadiens might 2-2 be able to make up for five years of frustration this season. The Canadiens eased part of their disappointing recent past Thursday night with a 3-2 win over the Buffalo Sabres. Montreal had lost its last 12 games against the Sabres, going back to the 1982-83

The long-awaited win came on a 50-foot shot by defenseman Larry Robinson with 5:26 remaining. Montreal is off to a 5-1-1 start and hasn't lost since its opener. "I guess 13 was a lucky number for us," said Ryan Walter, who we got rid of that.

Sunday morning at Bennet Junior High.

(any size) with the largest amount of pledges.

11:30. Registration is \$5

are eligible to win.

Robinson's shot to win the game deflected past Sauve.

wanted to fire the puck at the net. Robinson said, "I don't know who it hit, but I know it touched one of

Sports In Brief

Pumpkin Run on Sunday

The Pumpkin Run for Hope, co-sponsored by the American

Cancer Society and the Manchester Rec Department, will be held

The event includes a costume constest at 10 o'clock, a costume

and one-mile fun run at 11 o'clock and a five-mile race starting at

Free T-Shirts will be issued the first 100 registrants and all

unners collecting more than \$25 in pledges. A \$100 gift

certificate from Wishes Pizza in East Hartford will go to the team

A raffle will be held after the race and all registered runners

Road Race deadline is Nov. 9

Road Race on Thanksgiving Day morning is Friday, Nov. 9.

Deadline to enter the 48th edition of the Manchester Five-Mile

Applications are available at the Herald office at the

witchboard and also at Manchester State Bank, Savings Bank of

Manchester, Heritage Savings, Nassiff Arms, Farr's and

Applications are also available by calling the Road Race Hol

Youth hoop registration continues

Tenderfoot in the K-Mart Plaza on Spencer Street.

Line, 643-1096, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$5.

Proceeds go to benefit the American Cancer Society.

second period. "They said we had a

made it 2-1 and Guy Lafleur beat Buffalo goalie Bob Sauve at 18:26 of the second period to tie the score

hit Buffalo defenseman Mike Ram-sey from 50 feet out before it "In a situation like that, I just

Flyers 7, Blues 2 At Philadelphia, Tim Kerr scored Montreal's first goal on a scored three of his four goals power play deflection at 6:03 of the within the space of three minutes in the final period to power the monkey on our back. Well I guess Flyers. After Brian Propp scored a short-handed goal for Philadelphia Buffalo took a 2-0 lead on two 5:55 into the third period. Kerr

Flames 5, Capitals 3

At Calgary, Carey Wilson took advantage of a rare blunder by Washington defenseman Rod Langway to score the winning goal for the Flames. Wilson shoveled a one-handed shot under goalie Pat Riggin from in close. He was being way, who had been caught up-ice on the play, allowing the Calgary goals by Mal Davis, but Walter scored three straight for a 7-1 lead.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Anders Hedberg scored a hat trick and Tomas Sandstrom added two goals to power the Rangers to their third straight win. They have scored 23 goals in that span. New York ookie goalie John Vanbiesbrouck made 34 saves while Devils rookie Hannu Kamppuri was forced from the game after surrendering seven goals in two periods.

Canadien defenseman Kent Carlson grimaces as he falls to the ice after

(17) along the boards. Canadiens ended drought Thursday night by beating the

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colliding with Buffalo's Mike Foligno

Scholastic roundup

East girls streak broken by Avon

AVON - Two titans of the girls' ross country world in Connecticut collided here Thursday afternoon and when the dust settled, homestanding Avon High downed East Catholic, 23-34, in a battle of The victory was the 63rd in a row for Avon while the loss snaps

East's 58-dual meet winning skein dating back to 1979. East is now 9-1 for the season. Avon was runner-up in Class M and the State Open a year ago and is the Open favorite for 1984. "Avon is a very strong team," said East coach Mark Skehan "Avon is the

favorite to win the open and the

looked like a championship team "However, we were right in the race with them and with just a few changes in the order I think we can beat them." he quickly added. There was a 23-second gap between the first six runners and a 50-second gap between the first

Avon's Lisa Kirwan was the Youth basketball registration will continue through Friday. individual winner with a time of Nov. 2, the Manchester Rec Department announced. Sign-ups 14:17 over a 2.4 mile layout with are at the East Side Rec. Community Y and Mahoney Rec teammate Rose Ann Buckanayage second. Carole Colliton and Tina respectively for the Eagles.

UConn 11

STORRS - For the first time in a

The Huskies, after four consecu-

tive road games, return to Memor-

ial Stadium Saturday to host Maine

in a Yankee Conference clash at

The day has been designated

UConn sports a 2-5 overall mark

after its embarrassing 41-0 setback

The Huskies, however, are only 0-1

in conference play and with a

four-game winning streak could

still win a Division I-AA post-

That's contingent on the Huskies

winning the conference champion-

ship, which they shared a year ago.

some of its injured starters back.

The injury list has grown for the

Huskies in recent weeks but the list

is expected to be shortened for the

meeting with the Black Bears, who

come in at 2-5 overall and 1-3 in

Listed as probables for the

Maine contest are senior tri-

captain Matt Latham, free safety,

ank ankle injury. Jerry McIntosh

three-year starter at cornerback

is expected after missing the Holy

Also, offensive tackle Craig

Primiani and fullback David Scott

One probable absentee, how

ever, is senior tailback Gary

DuBose, who suffered a cracked

rib in the loss to the Crusaders.

That means extra service for

junior tailback Billy Parks, who

leads the Huskies in rushing with

459 yards on 124 carries (3.7 yard

This will be the 57th meeting

between the schools on the gridiron

with Connecticut holding a 30-23-3

meeting, 31-26, with Parks having

Maine is led by a couple of

youngsters, redshirt freshman

quarterback Bob Wilder, who beat

out senior Rich Labonte for the

starting job, and freshman split

end Dan Gordon, who has 12

catches for 206 yards in only four

The Black Bears also have a

distinct edge in the kicking game

with Jack Leone one of the top

kickers in the East. The Huskies

have had trouble with place kicks

and remain unsettled in the

position going into the eighth game

edge. UConn won last year's

a big game. He scored three times and rushed for 205 yards.

are expected back in the line-up.

Cross game with a concussion

who has missed two games with

Yankee Conference play.

Connecticut will be looking to get

o nationally ranked Holy Cross.

cut football team will be home.

at home

Homecoming Day.

season playoff berth

There are three divisions: Pee Wee (ages 8-9), midgets (10-12) and juniors (13-15). Age is determined as of Dec. 1, 1984. A \$5 registration fee and \$3 Rec membership card are required at time of registration.

Volleyball league begins play

Adult volleyball league play begins Tuesday night at Illing Junior High, the Rec Department has announced. Men's league will play Tuesday nights at 6: 30, 7: 30 and 8: 30 and Wednesdays at 8: 30. Women's league will play Wednesday nights at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30. There are 14 teams in the men's league and 10 teams in the women's league.

Connors-Evert Lloyd advance

HOUSTON - Top-seeded Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd may have thought they were taking a break from competitive singles with a mixed doubles match against Pablo and Laura Arraya. But Thursday's win, 7-5, 6-4, in the first round of the \$400,000

world mixed doubles championship left Connors impressed with the Argentine brother-sister team. In other opening action, Carling Bassett and Eric Korita, a late replacement for Jimmy Arias who dropped out because of a strep throat, defeated the team of Raffaella Reggi and Tim Mayotte 6-4, 6-1. Ilie Nastase and Lisa Bonder defeated Melissa Brown and Owen Davidson 7-5, 6-4 in another first round match. Betsy Nagelsen and Butch Walts were taken to three sets before posting a 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 triumph over Elizabeth Sayers and hometown

Maiden beats Rathgeber

avorite Sherwood Stewart

TACOMA, Wash. - Jeanne Maiden of Solon, Ohio, won her first career title Thursday night, upsetting No. 1 qualifier Lisa Rathgeber of Palmetto, Fla., 247-234, in the \$25,000 Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Pacific Northwest Classic

NBA survives legal attack

NEW YORK - The NBA survived the first legal attack on its salary cap rule Thursday when a U.S. district judge said the regulation is exempt from anti-trust attack because it was the result of good-faith bargaining between the NBA and its Players

Judge Robert Carter denied the challenge of Philadelphia Gers rookie Leon Wood, who brought the suit against the league in September in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. At the time the suit was filed, attorneys for Wood said the cap was an unlawful restraint of trade and were asking for a ruling that did not subject Wood to those regulations. The salary cap limits the amount a team can spend on players'

Paradis upsets Lindqvist BRIGHTON, England - Pascale Paradis of France scored the

upset of a \$175,000 women's tennis tournament Thursday by defeating Sweden's Catarina Lindqvist 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Pittsburgh Maulers disbanded PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League Thursday announced the team will cease

NASL prexy Samuels dies

NEW YORK - Howard Samuels, the president of the North American Soccer League, died today at age 65. Samuels died in his apartment on Manhattan's Upper West Side in the early morning after complaining to his wife of severe chest pains, police said.

minutes into the second half to knot champ, moves down and will compete in the state Class I the affair, Stacey Robertson, from a cross by Monica Hodina, added afternoon at Wickham Park at an insurance score for Coventry 2: 15. The Eagles won three consecwith two minutes left. Cromwell utive L titles before moving up, due had scored the lone goal of the first to enrollment, a year ago. They're half to take a 1-0 lead. back down to Class L this year due Midfielder Lisa Talaga was a key player for the Patriots, con-

trolling the whole midfield and 2.4 miles, 2. Buckanavage (A), 3 keeping the ball in the offensive Colliton (EC), 4. Little (EC), 5 Gately (A), 6. Doyle (A), 7. Kuh Bolton bows (A), 8. Dues (A), 9. Cross (EC), 10. HEBRON - RHAM High quali-

Soccer Coventry wins COVENTRY - Freshman star Leslie Danehy has scored some big

Results: 1. Kirwan (A) 14:17 for

goals for the Coventry High girls soccer team this year. With 17 goals in 14 games, Danehy has been a major factor in the Patriots' COC campaign, but her gamenine in the highly competitive winning marker in Thursday's 3-1 victory over visiting Cromwell High was of the fluke variety. A Cromwell defender deflected

the ball into her own net, and Danely was credited with the tie-breaking goal 30 minutes into the second-half The win, which gave the Patriots East, defending state Class LL an 11-2-1 overall mark and 9-2-1 in the COC, kept their conference

Kan. Johnson County tax officials point to big-money TV sports mainly involved in show business. hopes alive. Coventry hosts Por-Kansas Board of Tax Appeals for a tland Monday at 3:15. Winless Cromwell falls to 0-14. basis it is a non-profit educational Andrea Rhoades tallied her third

NCAA hit by tax claim TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) - The Kansas Supreme Court has been trict Court, which granted the asked to decide if the nation's

RHAM is now 7-5-2, while Bolton

slips to 3-8-2. The Bulldogs play

their last home game of the season

High at 3, 15

Sachems

exemption.

Monday when they host Cromwell

Michelle DeGray, with two goals

Denise Welch tallied her ninth

and an assist, and Robin Gaby

with a goal and three assists, paced

the scoring outburst for the

goal of the year with a minute-and

a-half left to avert the shutout for

major regulator of college sports is Assistant Johnson County Couninvolved in education or merely selor Bruce Landeck Thursday asked the Supreme Court to The National Collegiate Athletic overturn that ruling, saying real Association says education is its game and is asking for a property educators are concerned with the tax exemption for its \$446,300 3-Rs of "reading, riting and national office facility in Mission.

contracts and say the NCAA is revenue-raising. That's what their concern is," Landeck said. not show that its property is used property tax exemption on the exclusively for educational purposes that are of benefit to the people of Kansas, as required by

organization. When the tax board SYLVANIA BUYONE HALOGEN GET ONE

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Business In Brief

Salon joins chamber

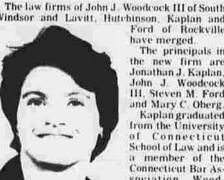
Third Dimension Hair Design at 275 W. Middle Furnpike has joined the Greater Manchester The unisex hair salon employs seven hair stylist

and is owned by Michael and Carol Patulak. The Patulaks bought the busi ness in July. Carol Patulak has been a licensed hair dresser for many years and was the former owner of The

Glastonbury

Beauty Shoppe in Carol Patulak

Law firms merge



sociation. Wood cock graduated from Suffolk Law member of the Mas sachusetts and Con ecticut bars. Ford is a graduate of the Western New Mary C. Oberg England School of

member of the Tolland County, Connecticut and American bar associations. Oberg graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law and is a member of the Connecticut and Hartford The new firm is called Kaplan, Woodcock, Ford and Oberg, and continues its practice at its South

Barnes named Citgo manager

Windsor and Rockville offices

Kenneth Barnes of South Windsor has been named division gasoline manager of the Citgo Quik Marts. He will be responsible for the gasoline market of 59 Citgo Quik Mart locations in the northeast. Barnes, 29, has worked as a field representative

and area sales manager for The Southland Corp... parent company of Quik Mart and 7-Eleven Barnes was born in Buffalo and studied at Erie Community College and the University of Buffalo. He worked his way through college as a clerk in a 7-Eleven store and became a store

manager in 1978 The Southland Corp. owns over 7,300 7-Eleven

Doyle makes council

John E. Doyle of Manchester has become a nember of the New York Life Insurance Co.'s 1984 President's Council.

Members of the council rank in the top 17 percent of New York Life's 9,600 agents in the United States and Canada, Membership is based on performance during the previous year. Council members are invited to attend a four-day educational conference in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Cabbage Patch kids boost Coleco sales

increases in third quarter earnings and sales, boosted by a dramatic increase in sales of the popular Cabbage Patch

The company Thursday reported net income was up 64 percent and sales up 58 percent from a year earlier, with sales of the Cabbage Patch kids products this year five times those in

"This product line represented ap proximately 85 percent of Coleco's sales in the third quarter, with the balance primarily in toy products, said Coleco's president Arnold C.

He also said the company began the fourth-quarter with an order backlog of \$300 million in the doll products with two-thirds of those orders planned for shipment by the end of this year. Overall, the company reported net ncome was \$3.8 million, or 23 cents per share, compared with \$2.3 million or 14 cents a share in 1983 Sales were \$181.3 million, compared with \$114.5 million a was helped by a one-time tax credit worth \$682,000 which he said was caused by a "decrease in the estimated annual effective income tax rate. However he said quarterly pre-tax

million because of the cost of selling and promoting the Adam computer and due to a recent slash in the wholesale price of the computer. The price of the \$600 Adam was cut by \$175 Wednesday through an offer of free software to retail dealers by the

For the first nine months of its fiscal year, the company reported ble sales a decline in net income but an increase in sales. Net income was \$13.4 million or 82 cents per share, compared with \$27.6 million or \$1.71 per share one year

Greenberg predicted that fourth quarter earnings this year would also be unprofitable because of the continued costs of advertising, promo-

Pacific Railroad Co. It has between

\$250 million and \$350 million in cash and

it claims to have lined up bank

financing for the remaining \$1.3 billion

of Textron's management because

Chicago Pacific lacks the industrial

experience to run the complicated

it would need to buy Textron.

Suitor says takeover will energize Textron

Chicago concern that wants to buy extron says his goal is not to break up he conglomerate but to "continue to mild Textron into one of the finest ndustrial companies in the world Harvey Kapnick of Cicago Pacific Corp. said Thursday that his firm has eviewed at least 100 acquisition candidates but that Textron stood out "an absolutely significant and abelievable opportunity.

Textron Chairman Robert Straetz rejected the \$1.57 billion dollar, or \$43 per share, offer Wednesday as "completely unacceptable" and unsolicited. He said the bid would be presented to the board of directors but did not say when. The board next meets

earnings decreased by about \$30

This produce section is one of the features at the remodeled Edwards Food Warehouse, which will hold its grand opening Saturday at its Spencer Street location. The Manchester store is

Edwards joins ranks of 'super' markets

one of three that will have grand openings around the state.

Spencer Street will become Manchester's second "super" supermarket Saturday when it opens its remodeled

Company officials said the new store ruptcy of the Chicago, Rock Island and will include a sporting goods department, a health and beauty aide boutique, a bakery, an expanded selection of gourmet foods and a live lobster tank, among other additions. The Spencer Street store is one of A Manhattan investment banker who three remodeled Edwards stores in the studied the proposal said the deal state that age holding grand openings would not work without the cooperation Gail Shelton, director of public

relations at First National Supermarkets, the parent company of Edwards, said the changes were made Textron has 145 factories in 20 to "bring all of our stores into one countries and makes diverse products including helicopters. Chicago Pacific Most other Edwards in the state included some strong inducements to already contain such trademarks as murals hanging from the ceilings and Textron management in its offer. including namings of officials to high spotlights, she said

The new Edwards will employ ar additional 50 to 70 workers for a total of about 250 employees, Shelton said. The renovations began about three nonths ago, she said.

The work was part of a \$100 million three-year expansion program aunched by First National. A company press release said the expansion program was begun to meet an increasing "demand for one-stop To entice shoppers on Saturday, the

store will give \$10 gift certificates to the irst 50 people through the doors and T-shirts to the next 100 customers. Free coffee and hot chocolate will telp warm people waiting in line. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg among those expected to attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony scheduled for The Super Stop & Shop on Broad

More firms lend hand to troubled employees

United Press International

BALTIMORE - American business. coming more and more to the realization that a happy worker is a productive ne, is turning to assistance programs to help employees haunted by alcohol,

drug or personal problems. The programs have spread in recent years as evidence mounts that they act to cut health-care costs, reduce acciproductivity "There is a very real and direct

relationship between these personal problems and the loss of production on he job," said Dale Masi, a University of Maryland professor and author of a new book, "Designing Employee Asistance Programs.' "Eighteen to 20 percent of any work

population at any one time is losing 25 percent of their productivity, and that's onservative." she said. Masi, who has a consulting firm that specializes in evaluation and research

more than \$60 billion annually because due to alcohol and drug addiction, and an array of emotional problems. The development of such programs ily, which also may include a push from began more than 40 years ago when a a union official or a loved one, or by a few major industrial firms began supervisor's referral.

It was not until the 1970s, however, now entering GM's program do so that the programs really began ex-voluntarily. That figure, which does not dependency problems and, more re- percent four years ago cently, to handle stress problems related to marital, financial and other Lines' program, put their voluntaryemotional difficulties.

"It was a recognition that there were referrals, at 65 percent. other problems than drugs and alcohol in the workplace. It was an evolution," said Daniel Lanier, associate director Baltimore-area organization that of General Motors Corp.'s assistance offers EAPs on a contractual basis.

James Wrich, director of United Air Morris Scherr, administrator of the Education Center at Sheppard-Pratt, a

Lanier estimates 48 percent of those

enlightenment," she said.

said it is important to stress the Today, some 60 percent of all Fortune program's confidentiality to em-500 corporations have some type of ployees, and the key is "convincing program, and Masi said smaller them that this is not a club that will be companies - either by entering into used over their heads. consortiums with each other or by If an employee is referred to the contracting out for program help - are program by a supervisor, it is impor-

"I think there is much more attempt to be a pseudo-Sigmund Freud They should not be concerned with what the problem is, but rather that An employee usually enters the there is a deterioration of job perforprograms in one of two ways: voluntar-Generally, once an employee is in the

program, he or she will be evaluated by ompany personnel and, if necessary referred to outside agencies for help. Program officials then will monitor an 'Even as large as we are, we can't match an outside health-care delivery system," said Wrich, who claimed

5,800 employees have gone through United's 5-year-old program. "Frank," a radar assembler at Westinghouse's Defense & Electronic Systems Center near Baltimore, is one of those who was referred to outside help after approaching the company for help with a longstanding addiction to several drugs, including heroin and

I had put myself in a position at Westinghouse where I was on the verge of losing my employment." he said

assistance programs, said studies Seabrook owner welcomes appeal of bailout

Supreme Court to review a \$425 for another round of hearings. illion rescue plan for Public of the Seabrook nuclear plant. financial package for New Hampshire's largest utility. Investor fearful of purchasing potential worthless securities, have said they will not buy into the deal until the appeals process is exhausted by the Seacoast Anti-Pollution

League. It is asking the high court

anti-nuclear group wants the state the Public Utilities Commission "It's about time," Nicholas Service Co. of New Hampshire, a Ashooh, a spokesman for the move welcomed by the lead owner utility, said of the appeal. "We wanted this decided on its merits a The long-awaited appeal has long time before this. We wanted to stalled the completion of the see this before the court as soon as

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CONCORD, N.H. (UPD) - An to return the financing request to possible because we know it's 35.6 percent share of Seabrook going to end up there anyway." The Manchester utility owns a

making it the largest owner of the



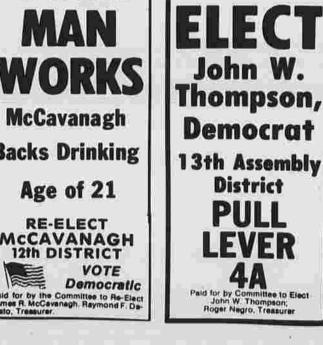
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Ghosts and goblins

Children will discover ghosts, goblins and other Roaring Brook Nature Center Sunday, during the annual "Track-A-Treat Halloween Party." The kids should come in costume; refreshments will be served after a 25-minute guided tour through he woods. Admission is \$3 for children, but the adults who accompany them can come for free Call 693-0263. The center is at 70 Gracey Road,

Masquerade and march

annual costume parade, rain or shine, at 2 p.m Saturday. The lines will form at Manchester State Bank, and participants will march up to Center Park, where Milton the Magician will perform a free magic show and prizes for the best costumes will be awarded. Clowns will entertain and sculpt palloons along the parade route, which has been decorated with Halloween paintings on almost every merchant's windows. (An abbreviated parade and costume contes

will be held inside the Manchester Mall on Main Street in case of rain.) Also on Saturday, there will be a pumpking front of Manchester Mall. Pumpkins, decorations

decorating contest between noon and 1 p.m. in and prizes will be provided by the Manchester Main Street Merchants Association. All festivities are co-sponsored by that group and the Lutz Children's Museum.

Jog in costume

The runners may wear costumes instead of jogging togs at the annual American Cancer Society's Pumpkin Run For Hope, but that dn't slow the action at Bennet Junior High School. At 10 a.m., there's a costume contest; at 11, a 1-mile Fun Run; and at 11:30 the five-mile road race begins.

Merchandise prizes will be awarded for the fastest run, the best costumes, and the most pledges collected. The run is sponsored by the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program and Manchester Recreation Department, but checks (\$5 for each participant) should be made payable to American Cancer Society. Registration times are 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Bennet Junior High School, 1146 Main St.

Prepare to scream

Children's Museum, 247 South Main St., as part of an evening of games, crafts, storytelling and ents, Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for those who are not nembers of the museum. Both kids and adults are encouraged to come in costumes.

A fox trot with Dracula

A Halloween scholarship dance will be presented by the Delta Booster Club of the VFW Post 2046 Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Dancing will be to the music of Union Station, with a buffet supper and costume prizes awarded. Proceeds from the \$10 tickets will benefit scholarships at East Catholic and Manchester high schools.

Adults can have a ball

WTIC radio will throw a Costume Ball Wednesday at the Parkview Hilton Hotel in Hartford. Theirs is the jackpot of costume contests - \$1,000 will go to the wearer of the best costume, and other cash prizes will be awarded as well. The party runs from 8 p.m. to midnight, with singer Evelyn King and the full staff of WTIC-AM and FM on hand.

Are you a Wiz?

At Wizard's nightclub, exit 99 off I-86 in Tolland, \$100 will be awarded for the best costume of the 1960s tonight, and for the best wizard get-up Saturday evening. Parties begin at 8 p.m. both

Take a stroll in the dark

Connecticut Audubon Society staff members nvite you to take a look at the dark side of nature with a Halloween night hike in Earle Park. The walk will leave from the society's Holland Brook Cewnter, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury, at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Pre-registration is required, and tickets cost \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and senior citizerns. Call 633-8402.

Stage Co.'s 'Anatol' is a good bet

The Hartford Stage Company has opened its 22nd season with "Anatol" by Arthur Schnitzler, It's a wonderful farce about sexual mores in turn-ofthe-century Vienna, when progressive ideas and decadent lifestyles

The playwright Schnitzler had a high

regard for Sigmund Freud's theories on sexual behavior. The playwright

was also ahead of his time recognizing the double standard of behavior for men and women, and the play illustrates this theme. The women in the play, the used and discarded loves of the main character. Anatol, represent the forces of change. Shadowing the surface frivolity of this "Don Juan" is his failure to commit

love with "being in love." His best friend, Max, is a few years older and far more skeptical. These two characters represent Schnitzler's two Mark Lamos, the director of the

himself to love. He is, instead, a man in

Hartford Stage, steps in front of the footlights for a change to play Anatol with distinction. David Schramm, perfect as Max, serves as Anatol's analyist, adviser, adjudicator and an audience. As the play unfolds, one himself as an actor reveling in the delight of playing love scenes.



He never changes and grows with each experience, Instead, his life has a ing stage used for the set enhances this aspect as we understand the everwidening circles of meaning. We meet seven beautiful 'loves of his

life" in this play. Each vignette explores one relationship. Cora, played by Carol Calkins, is the first of several sweet young girls in his life. Anatol agonizes over his concern that she may not be faithful to him, but when hypnotism is about to give him the answer, he finds that he cannot ask the fateful question.

While shopping on Christmas Eve. Anatol meets one of his past loves, Gabrielle, played by Mary Layne. He hopes to rekindle her love, but she is not buying" and goes on with her life, will describe the late 1900's as indeed leaving him standing forlornly in the

meets Bianca, a circus rider. The 'giant of history" is shattered when his old love does not recall his name no even where they met.

Then comes Emilie, his gentle fiancee, played by Giulia Pagano Anatol knows she is a woman with a past, but feels that he can forgive her as well as she can forgive his past Since we have seen Anatol savoring his mementos, the double standard comes forward, as his fury mounts in

discovering that she, too, has kep

mementos of the past. He storms out as

if betrayed, leaving her weeping. Finally, we find Anatol on the morning of his wedding day. The night before in a stage of depression, he has brought home for solace a temperamental Hungarian actress, Ilona, Nov he is faced with the task of getting rid o Patricia Mauceri, he had met hi match. She understands the scenes tha Anatol plays and intends to beat him a his game; thus the comedy escalates. It is difficult to imagine that this play was banned in its early years, for the action is tasteful and mild by today's

more decadent than the late 1800's.

It is difficult to imagine that this play was banned in its early years, for the action is tasteful and mild by today's standards Who knows, perhaps history will describe the late 1900s as indeed more deca-

dent than the late

by John Conklin, and lighting by Pat Collins It all adds up to an evening of

Editor's note: Rita Kenway has been active in art, music and theater in Manchester for many years. She is a member of the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players, the chancel choir of South United Methodist Church, the board of directors of the proposed Capitol Region Performing Arts Center, and the Manchester Chamber of Commerce's committee for the arts.

Donald on Ice just skates along

From Snow White with her seven dwarfs to Olympic silver medalist Rosalynn Sumners, the "Walt Disney's World on Ice" show now at the Hartford Civic Center has entertainment that's bound to please audience members of

medal, 19-year-old Rosalynn Sumners was a free agent, and persuading her to sign with Disney was certainly a coup for producers Irvin and Kenneth Feld Watching her performances with this group Wednesday night, it was easy to see why the diminutive skater has captured American hearts as well as medals. She seemed to be genuinely enjoying her routines, elegant cos umes and conversations on ice with famous Disney cartoon characters. The littlest members of the audience seemed most intrigued by the denizens of the Villa of Villains, a retirement resort for the bad guys from Disney films. Residents include the Big Bad Wolf, Stromboli, Maleficent and Cruella, among others, all of whom perform a delicious production number, singing "it's so good, being

bad, it's the most fun we've ever had." On the other hand, the broader humor of the skating company's famous clowns and comics wore thin with the 4- through 7-year-olds near us. "Are they supposed to be funny?" asked a 6-year-old about Brenda and

particularly lengthy slapstick routine by Bill Wall and Greg Ladret, playing Chefs Pierre and Pieu. Laughter and spontaneous applause were quite sparse during these segments. Each of the Disney ice shows has a plot of sorts, and this year's centers around a surprise birthday party for After she took the Olympic silver Donald Duck, whose movie debut was 50 years ago. (See accompanying story on this page.) In the Duck Retrospective - a sort of

boring," said a 5-year-old during a

'This is Your life' hosted by the Blue Fairy from the Pinocchio tale - Jerry Bilik, the shows's writer-director, has put together a wonderful series of spools on famous movie scenes and No one seemed to miss the humar in the final spoof. As the Richard Strauss

theme called "Thus Spake Zarathustra" used throughout the Stanley Kubrick movie "2001," was played, a and revealed a huge golden egg inside music continued, the egg shattered, and a joyful Donald Duck appeared with arms outstretched ere was the birthday boy, ready to bid farewell to his fans. It was a fine tongue-in-cheek ending to the best of four family ice shows I've seen in

Walt Disney's World on Ice will be at Sunday, Tickets are \$6.50, \$8 and \$9.



Donald Duck goes steppin' out in top hat and tails in the Walt Disney World on Ice show at the Hartford Civic Center through

He once looked mean

My, Donald, how you've changed



This illustration, from Donald's Mickey Mouse Club days in the 1950s, looks much more like today's duck. Note that he has a milder-looking demeanor than that bad-tempered duck who played the bit part in 1934.



Here's how Donald looked when he was first born in 1934, in his debut in Walt Disney's "The Wise Little Hen." It was just a bit part but the world has never forgotten him.

Who's as suave as Cary Grant, as irascible as Clark Gable, as lovable as Laurel and yet as mischievous as

The answer is none other than Donald Duck, who is elebrating his 50th birthday this year. A huge cake baked in his honor was cut Wednesday in the center rotunda of the Hartford Civic Center, and another, lit with electric candles, is featured at each performance of Walt Disney's World on Ice, playing through the Created as a swaggering bit player for Walt

Duck inspired such laughter and cheering in theaters across the country that the Disney studios soon were featuring him in great numbers of cartoons In those earliest years of his screen career, Donald was drawn to look very bottom heavy — an enormous

Disney's 1934 film, "The Wise Little Hen," Donald

caboose, plenty of midriff bulge, then a skinny neck and small head. The narrow, long beak gave his face a rather nasty and snide appearance. By 1938, when he received his first Oscar award nomination for the cartoon "Good Scouts," Donald's face had filled out to a friendly shape quite similar to

ever to receive the coveted Academy Award, for a very serious film called "The Feuhrer's Face," a look at life under Adolf Hitler in Nazi Germany The dramatic career ended with the end of World War II, and in the late 1940s Donald returned to

the one we know today. Although "only" a cartoon

character, Donald has been nominated for Oscar awards nine times. In 1943, he became the first duck

comedy. The artists at the Disney studios began to slim down the duck's physique at about this time Unlike many Hollywood stars, Donald made the transition into television very successfully. When Walt Disney entered the electronic field in 1954, Donald was starring in his own animated shows and

appearing as a guest star on the "Mickey Mouse

Donald's popularity seem unlikely to fade. In May he was invited to leave his "webprints" in the famous Sidewalk of the Stars" outside Mann's Chinese Theater. He stars in new animated films and television specials each year, and the Disney Channel on cable television offers a new arena in which the multi-talented duck can strut his stuff.

Book and Candle," by John Van Druten, the play thich was the basis for the TV series "Bewitched." Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m., through Dec. 1., at 36 North St., New

Arts Center, Hartford: Company One presents "Enter a Free Man," opening Thursday at 8 p.m. at the center, 94 Allyn St. Tickets \$8. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 10, (278-Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Anotol"

playing through Nov. 11, at the theater, 50 Church St. Curtain times, Tuesday through Thursday, E p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "Help

Wanted," American premiere of a German working class play. Tonight at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. University Theatre, 222 York St., New Haven. (436-3164.) Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Henry

IV, Part I." Tuesdays through Saturdays, through Nov. 17. Corner of Chapel and York streets. Long Wharf Theater, New Haven, "Tobacco

Road," playing through Nov. 18 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. (787-4282.) Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: 'Show Boat," playing through Nov. 25 daily except Mondays, Route 5. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., show at 8 p.m. (522-1266)

Goodspeed-at-Chester, Chester: "Mrs McThing," playing through Nov. 4 at the Norma Ferris Theater in Chester. (873-8668.) Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "Irma Lo Dauce," playing through Dec. 2, daily except Mondays, 65 Tokeneke Road. (655-7781.)

Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — Sugar Cane Alley (PG) Fri 7:10: Sat 3:20, 7:10 with Carmen Fri 9:05; Sat 1:30, 5:15, 9:05. — The Gods Must Be Crazy (R) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:30. — Under the Volcano (R) Fri 7:30, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45. — Swann in Lave (R) Fri 7:40, 9:50; Sat and Sun 2:05, 4:30, 7:40, 9:50. — Monty Python and the Holy Grall (R) Sun 2, 5:25, 9 with Privates on Parade (R) Sun 3:40, 7:10.

Cinestudio — Another Country (PG) ri and Sat 7:30 with Against All Odds R) Fri and Sat 9:15. — Richard III Sun

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Carate Kid (PG) Fri and Sat 7, 9:15;

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Carate Kid (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30, 2: Sun 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

Averbach Auditorium, Hilyer Hall, West Hartord: "Side by Side by Sondhelm," today and Saturday at the theater on the campus of the University of Hartford, 8 p.m. (243-4605.) Puppet House Theater, Stony Creek: "Theater Sports," by the New York Theater Sports Team. 8 an hour before the performance. p.m. Saturday. \$5 adults, \$4 for senior citizens and

Players presents "Rene the Fox," a children's play, at 75 Zion St. Saturday 10:30 a.m., Sunday 2 p.m. (247-2017.)

presents "The Arkansaw Bear," a children's play, Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Valley Playhouse, Naugatuck: "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," today at 8 p.m., Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. Cabaret-style show, snacks

Plaza, Rubber Ave William Benton Museum of Art, Storrs: "To mbrace the Leper," written and acted by University of Connecticut English professors, onlight and Saturday at 8 p.m., at the museum on

Dream," next Friday at 8 p.m. Saturday at 8 p.m. at Central Connecticut State University, Stanley Street. (827-7398.) Nutmeg Theatre, Storrs: "The Shadow Box," Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning play

about death, opens Thursday at the Studio Theater, UCann Drama-Music Building in the School of Fine Arts complex. Performances at 8 p.m. daily through Nov. 10, except Nov. 5. The Producing Guild, Hartford: "The Rothschilds," at the Hartford Insurance Group, 690 Asylum Ave. Wednesday through Nov. 18, Wednesdays through Sundays. (528-2143.)

CRT's Craftery Gallery, Hartford: Master Jazz eries opens this weekend in conjunction with o lazz photograph exhibit of Roy De Carava's work, entitled "The Sound I Saw." Jazz singer Joe Lee Wilson; Walter Bolden Trio; and alto saxopho nist Jackie McLean to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the gallery, 1445 Main St.

and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. Tuesday at 8 p.m. Yale University, New Haven: Hilinks for Halloween concert with the Yale Symphony at Woolsey Hall, corner of College and Grove streets, midnight Wednesday. Free. Doors open Mad Murphy's Cafe, Hartford: Tom T.C.

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Broad Street (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sal
and Sun 2, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30. — Pink
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9:10; Sat 2,7,9:10; Sun 2,4:15,7,9:10.— The Karate Kid (PG) Fri 7:10,9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 7:10, 9:30. Windsor Plaza — The Karate Kid (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:35; Sat 2, 7:15, 9:35; Sun 2, 7:15.



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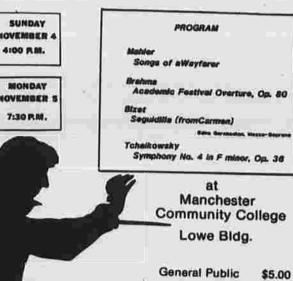
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Bushnell Hall, Hartford: "Man of La Mancha," presented by the Connecticut Opera with John don of the Metropolitan Opera. Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets between \$7 and \$30. Bushnell Hall, Hartford: The Stockholm Philnarmonic Orchestra opens a series of concerts by five international symphonies. 8 p.m. Manday.

Bushnell Hall, Hartford: Judy Collins In concert, Sunday at 8 p.m. Cellardoor Coffeehouse, Hartford: Gregg Brown, star of Prairie Home Companion, plays acoustic music. Bruce Pratt will be the opening act. 2 p.m. Sunday, at Hill Center, 350 Farmington e. \$6 per ticket, bring your own wine or beer.

Tokyo String Quartet, tonight at 8, 170 Kingswood

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(249-7691.) University of Hartford, West Hartford: 14th inual pops concert Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in Physica Education Center. Music from the Big Band Era to benefit university libraries and scholarships Concert and dancing cost \$15. Bring your own picnic at 6:30 p.m., or order a box supper.

Lyman Center for the Performing Arts, New laven: Southern Connecticut State University Chamber Orchestra to present a free program of

Gliead Congregational Church, Hebron: Classical, religious, folk and modern music program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free to the concert, at 672 Gilead St. Refreshments will be served at this celebration of the new plane at the

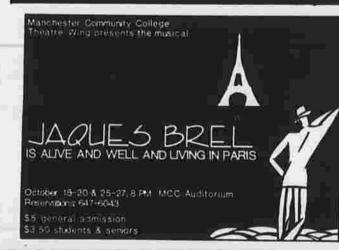
Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford: A free performance of "Barber of Seville, given by Connecticut Opera On Tour, at 12:30 p.m Wednesday at the auditorium, 61 Woodland Street, corner of Woodland and Asylum Avenue Canton High School, Canton: Al Gentile and the VRCQ Big Band, at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets are \$8 at the door. (673-9185.) South Congregational-First Baptist Church New Britain: "Great Music of Our Time," a free

program of French, English and American sacred will be received at the church, 90 Main St.

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Peace Train Breaking, Popping and Rapping All-Stars to perform at 10:30 a.m. at Lincoln Theater, Hart School of Music, Tickets are \$6. (243-4421.)

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Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford: Charles Morse, political columnist for The tartford Courant, will speak to Senior Renewa Club, college's community room, 61 Woodland St. "The Political Scene — What's Ahead." 2:15 p.m. Fuesday, with refreshments served. Open to the

culture: jokes, riddles, legends and superstitio Tickets are \$1 for this presentation, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at school's auditorium, 139 N. Main St. Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester:

Nuclear Arms Race," Tuesday at noon at the church, 60 Church St

psychologist, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 131 New Tolland Agricultural Center, Vernon: "Connination of our Groundwater and What We Can Do About It," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Class fer will

Hampton: Why did wild turkeys disappear in Connecticut? Why are they coming back? Lecture at 2 p.m. Sunday with biologist Brian

University of Hartford, West Hartford: "Out-

Lectures

Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford:

ish Literature in Transition," lecture by Dr.

Conor Johnston, Massassolt Community College

the Irish in Connecticut. "Henry and Helen

Flynt," lecture by Donald R. Friary of Historic

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Copernicus Hall, New Britain: "Bergson

Duration and the Mystical Universe," lecture by

English, associate dean of Arts and Sciences at

series of lectures on the origins and eveniution of

the universe as seen through ancient astronomy

and classical thought. 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Averbach Science Center, Hartford College for

Women: Susan Stamberg, co-host of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," 8

view of how broadcasters handle the volume o

alone, \$15 for lecture plus reception. (236-1215.)

Old State House, Hartford: "Women's Vote

1920 through 1984," presented by Mandy Wertz

director of social policy, Hartford League of

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Pogrebin, editor of MS, magazine, will keynote

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Body protein is linked to arthritic pain

By Jan Zlegler United Press International

WASHINGTON - Researcher say a protein that transmits pain hrough the nervous system also is involved in causing joint damage in arthritis, the crippling affliction suffered by one in seven A team at the University

California at San Francisco and Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston found the pain transmitter known as substance P also increases the severity of arthritis in · Most of the rats' symptoms were

alleviated when they were injected substance P, offering hope similar substances could become effective garthritis treatments, the regearchers said. "This is further evidence the rvous system contributes to

arthritis." the researchers wrote

in the journal Science. Many scientists have said the disease is probably one of the immune system in which diseasefighting cells attack the body's own tissue, in this case the joints. Researchers in the latest study said it is possible the immune system triggers the substance P

. Arthritis in its various forms affects about 36 million, or about one in seven Americans. In many cases, the space between bones in affected joints shrinks as the disease progresses, making move-ment difficult. There also is edness and swelling of surround ing tissues, and, in the degenera-tive form, joint enlargement. All doctors can do now is treat the symptoms of arthritis and try to ward off joint damage by using drug like gold salts, which sometimes have debilitating side

The researchers studied normal rats and rats in which athritis had been artificially induced and found they could increase the severity o erthritis by injecting substance F Among the unafflicted rats, they

found more substance P in what they called joints with a tendency to develop more severe arthritis the wrist, ankle and other distant ints - and that those joints have a higher concentration of nerv endings containing substance P Jon Levine, an assistant profes sor of medicine at the University of California-San Francisco and prin cipal author of the report, said tance P has a number o inflammation-producing actions that could contribute to arthritis

Among them: It can cause blood vessels to dilate and attracts cells of the immune system that normally attack disease and foreign One substance that was effective against symptoms of arthritis in

rats was capsaicin, chili pepper's

Greater Hartford Board of Realtors and the Homebuilders Association of Connecticut, 8 a.m. Wednesday. (243-4445.) Also, "Execu-Trends," a day at 8 a.m. with "Targeting Through Direct Marketing,"; presented by Tom Brett of Head warters Companies, Hartford, and Margery Steinberg, assistant professor of marketing

Southern Connecticut State University, New laven: Dr. Dorothy Dinnerstein, prominent figure in the peace movement, to speak about "Our Responsibility for History: Can Women Prevent War?" at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Student Center Faculty Dining Room. After Dinnerstein speaks, she will take part in a panel discussion on the role of women in combating the nuclear arms

Child & Family Services, Hartford: Resolve of auditorium at 1680 Albany Ave. Parents who have

American School for the Deaf, West Hartford: Simon Carmel to perform deaf folklore and

What the Churches Are Saying About the



Lutz Children's Museum, Manchester: Haunted house and Halloween party, open to the public between 7 and 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Party costs \$1, and adults should also come in

Main Street, Manchester: Pumpkin decorating at noon Saturday, costume parade at 2 p.m. Scully-Power, an oceanographer and Mystic resident who flew into space on the most recent Challenger space shuttle flight. Parade begins 1 p.m. Sunday at Bank Square, go through

downtown Mystic and end at the new Mystic nmunity Center on Route 1. Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hart ford: Hallowe'en Happening '84, a spooky party. \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and senior citizens. 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. Wethersfield Cove: Oceanography research

pat tour down Connecticut River next Friday at 11:45 a.m. for study of shoreline with marine scientists, teachers and naturalists. Offered by Continuing Education Office of Greater Hartford Community College. Cast is \$9 and limited seaf are available. Call 549-4200, extension 276, to reserve tickets.

Moon Ball to benefit the Goodspeed Operat House. Open bar, country French dinner, Al Jarvis Swing Band will supply music for dancing Dress is semi-formal or masquerade. Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight. (873-8664.)

Wesleyan Hills Barn, Middletown: A Harves

Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford: Films shot in Connecticut. "Way Down East," a silent film starring Lillian Gish, at 7:30 p.m. next Friday evening. Gish's famous rescue from an ice floe was shot on the Farmington River. \$2.

American Indian Archeological Institute, Washington: Harvest holidays of the Indians consored by the Institute and the Connecticut artment of Environmental Protection, 10 a.m. to dusk Saturday. A hike, native foods natural crafts demonstrations, films, and a dusk campfire with stories and native dancing, in reconstruction of an Algonquin village. \$2 for adults, \$1 for children between 6 and 18, younger children free. Route 199, Washington.

Spencer Village, Manchester: Crafts fair and tag sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Proceeds go to Christmas packages which are distributed to children and elderly shut-ins around Manchester. Sponsored by the Spencer Village Craft Club, at the Pascal Lane Recreation Hall.

Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester: Treats and Treasures Fair" at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Crafts, Swedish Items, housepl flowal arrangements, soup and sandwich, handw-

Civic Center, Hartford: New England Skl and Wintersports Expo and Wine Festival. Noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Ski equipment and apparel sales, resort exhibits. formation on lessons, ski clubs, racquetball and tennis clubs and wine sampling. \$3.75 for adults, \$2

Marc Antony's Cafe, Hartford: "Bride and Groom Showcase," with two fashion shows, champagne, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. at 1000 Wethersfield Ave. Shows at 1 and 3:30 p.m.

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Center, New Britain: "The People," a planetarium program that views the starts through the eves of the early American Indians. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., at Coperficus Hall, Wells Street, New Britain. \$2 for adults, \$1 for children inder 12 and senior citizens South Coventry Firehouse, South Coventry: Coventry Volunteer Fire Association Auxiliary will sponsor crafts fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday South Coventry Firehouse, Route 31, South

Inn on Lake Waramaya, New Presion: Jack-o' ntern carving and pumpkin growing contests. competition should bring their own tools and decorations. Free admission and free pumpkin to more information, call 1-868-0563.

University of Bridgeport: "A Very Special Arts Festival" where handicapped artists, dancers, actors and musicions perform and exhibit. 11 a.m. Saturday, Workshops on art therapy, music, clay sculpture, puppetry, photography and move ment. Free, at Bernhard Arts Center, University

Civic Center, Hartford: Walt Disney's World on Ice, through Sunday, at the center in downtown Hartford, Tickets at Civic Center Box Office and all Ticketron outlets. (749-8107.)

Holland Brook Center, Glastonbury: Halloween Night Hike at the Connecticut Audubon Society's center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. A look at the dark side of nature \$4 for adults, \$3 for Audubon members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. Pre-register by

Rearing Brook Nature Center, Canton: "Track-A-Treat," a costumed walk through Werner's Woods where children will encounter ghosts, goblins and other unusual creatures, then enjoy refreshments. Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. \$3 for children, but adults are free. Those under age 5 must be accompanied by an adult. Call 693-0263.

University of Connecticut, Storrs: "Wuthering Heights," Bunuel version, topight at 8 p.m., Von Stanley Kubrick's comic nightmare, next Friday

Center Church House, Hartford: A film 'Where Luther Walked," about the German countryside, and "The Night the Ghost Got In," a the church, 60 Gold St. Call church office, 249-5631 by 4 p.m. Tuesday for lunch reservations.

Hartford Arts Center, Hartford: Hundred Feet Dance Project presents an exploration of mask-movement, pantomime, imaging and puppetry. Taught by Gifford Booth of the Boston Actors Institute. 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday, \$25. Pre-registration is necessary. (522-5658.)

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One thousand Houston residents crowded into shelters today to escape floods fed by more than 9 stood in million-dollar homes roads and schools were closed and motorist disappeared in a rain-swollen bayou

The Pacific Northwest braced for up to 10 inches of snow expected by late today. Sixty-five mph winds advanced ahead of the storm and varnings, watches and advisories for snow covered Idaho, Montana. Washington and Oregon. Thunderstorms Thursday

dumped 9.32 inches of rain on central Texas land already saturated by a week of rain. The deluge continued today and a flash flood warning remained in effect for Harris County, which contains

"We've got flooding on the north and northwest sides of Houston." said Samir Gupta, a Houston-Harris County Emergency Operacount will indicate close to, if not exceeding, 1,000 (evacuations). "I've had calls from people

the night at four emergency The driver of a car that struck another vehicle and then plunged into flood waters racing through Bray's Bayou was missing today. Witnesses said the driver, who was presumed dead, was alone in the

and dump trucks to reach stranded

residents. Those evacuated spent

whoever it was they went off in the bayou." police officer W.T. John-

Some of the worst flood damage was reported in wealthy areas of porthwest Houston, where homes range in value from \$80,000 to \$1

wading knee deep in the houses," said Harris County Sgt. Ron Hickman "Every bayou out here

fic problems and flight delays. Houston public schools closed at 1 p.m. Thursday because of the Barney T. Peterman Sr., unit 6,

EAST HARTFORD

Peter W. Robinson to Marnee and Linda Bennett, 450-452 Main St. \$100,000 Barney T. Peterman Sr. to Paul Cavagnaro and Nancy Sacherek,

unit 6, Wellsweep Condominium. Lydall Woods Corp. to Leonard and Carol Benjamin, unit 7, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$76,745. Up to 10 "major thoroughfares" Clarence G. Kabrick to Michael and Cynthia Brodeur, property on water that reached into car win- Bond Street, \$65,000. Lydall Woods Corp. to John and dows, authorities said, Flooded

roads leading to Houston Interna- Joan Sable, unit 14, Lydall Woods tional Airport caused severe traf. Colonial Village, \$81,080. Heritage Savings and Loan to Phelon, Squatrito & Fitzgerald releases attachment against prop-

Marie E. Sadd to Alfred W. Sieffert Sr., property on Sunny Brown, 240 Lydail St. Angelo L. Fiducia, Kensington, to Claudia I. Stenger, Glastonbury,

Woodland Manor Condominium Association Inc. against property of Joyce M. Carone, unit A-10, Woodland Manor Condominium,

South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. releases lis pendens against property of Kenneth G. Sadd et al.

> The first modern Olympic Games were played in 1896 in Athens, Greece.

Raymond H. Fogarty, East Hartford, to Gail A. Fuller, Man-

Lynn M. Hebert, Manchester, Nov

Kim E. Luckhardt, Rockville.

Advice

Woman doesn't have clue to hubby's mysterious past

Dear

Abby

Van Buren

women. I can't seem to get up

enough courage to say "Hi" to a

guess I need a little push to break

ladies who have introduced them-

the world: Next time you see a guy

you think you'd like to know sitting

alone at a bar, don't be afraid to go

over and say, "Hi, my name is ().

He's probably just as lonely as

you are, and it could be the

beginning of something wonderful.

selves to me.

What's yours?"

for cirrhosis of the liver

Aside from stopping drinking alco-hol, what can be done for her? What is of cirrhosis are caused by alcohol

DEAR READER — Cirrhosis complications of viral hepatitis, spe-means scarring of the liver. It is true

that some people who have acute obstruction of the bile system. There-

alcoholic hepatitis do not develop fore, not all cases of cirrhosis can be

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the ice. I have met many neat

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it for a woman to know all about her husband's past? This is the second marriage for both of us. I'm 51 and he's 59, and we're happy as a pair of teenagers. I've talked and talked about my past, and there is nothing he doesn't know about me. Him? He hasn't told me anything. When I ask him to tell me more about himself, he says his past is none of my business. He treats me like a queen and gives me everything I want, but don't there's anything I ought to know? After all, I am his wife. LIVING WITH A

MYSTERY MAN DEAR LIVING: If you're happy and being treated like a queen, don't question his past. As his wife. however, you should be made aware of a few facts: Is he wanted by the police? Does he have any large outstanding debts? Does he have any illegitimate children who might come out of the woodwork and say, "Hi, Dad"? Or worse yet, one or more wives? If he can answer "no" to all of the

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 23-year-old single, attractive guy. People tell me I'm good looking, but I have a dvised a reader not to let one bad

alcoholic and has just recovered from a bout of alcoholic hepatitis. Her doc-

tor said she was very lucky to have

survived. She was very jaundiced and

had to be in the intensive-care unit at

the hospital.

The doctor said she does not have

cirrhosis of the liver. I thought all

alcoholics who developed hepatitis really had cirrhosis of the liver. If she

her outlook for the future?

develop it later?

doesn't have cirrhosis now, will she

LONELY IN MANHASSET, N.Y. DEAR LONELY: It's worth a above, cover him up; he might try. Even if the guy says, "I'd ask you to join me, but I'm waiting for my wife."

Your

Health

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D.

abuse. Cirrhosis can be caused by use alcohol.

men. About 60 percent of these cases it to me in care of this newspaper, oblate form of the globe.

most common cause of death in issue can send 75 cents with a long, at the equator, and varies slightly Pharoah's palace. This may seem middle-aged women. It is fourth in stamped, self-addressed envelope for north and south because of the to be a foolish decision on the

this couple how priceless their gift turned out to be.

homa City" said she had returned

a suitcase her truck driver hus-

instead of being thanked, she was

accused of stealing some valuables from a second suitcase lost at the

I want to share an experience

that might help to restore Mary

who were camping next to the boys

returned the camera to us with a

note telling us that they had

become friendly with our son and his friends, and the last picture on

the roll of film was of them - the

young couple.

Abby, our son and his buddles

never returned home. All three

were killed in a head-on collision in

Oregon. Had it not been for the

generosity of the young couple who

returned our son's camera, we

never would have had that pre-

cious roll of film - the last pictures

to be taken of our son and his

C.'s faith in strangers:

same time!

There are several causes

most important thing she can do. Fewer than half of the patients with

such problems who do not stop drink-

both need to know the facts so you

Figuring latitude

can realize how imperative it is that ____

wedding anniversary on Oct. 13. in Millerton, N.Y. and have been lifelong friends. On Oct. 13, both couples were honored at a dinner at P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. On Oct 14, Carl and Arline Ahlberg were given a surprise party at the home of Norman and Linda

Your wife's outlook is not good Latulippe at 780 Vernon St. The party was given by

Friends elect officers

About Town

Manchester Friends of Music will meet on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at Illing Junior High School The group helps support school music programs by raising funds for new equipment, transportation and

New officers for the year are: Kathi Cline president: Dave and JoAnn Ebdon, vice presidents; Barbara Hurley, secretary; Helene Eitel, treasurer; Elyse Petzold, publicity. Clare Smith is the group's

Legion plans dinner-dance

HARTFORD — Dolsie Root of West Haven, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be red at a dinner on Nov. 3 at Restland Farm on Middletown Ave

The event starts with cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by Our son and two of his buddies dinner at 7:30 p.m. Menu choice is prime rib of beef or were on a camping trip that took chicken cordon bleu. Dancing will follow. Reservations are \$18 per person and may be made were 17 at the time.) Our son left to Thoams J. Sweeney, the American Legion, 630 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, 06110. Reservations his camera on a picnic table at one of the campsites. A young couple

Chapman Court meets

Chapman Court No. 10, Order of the Amaranth, will hold its official visitation on Saturday at 7: 45 p.m. The meeting will be preceded by a supper at 6:30 p.m. Officers will wear white gowns. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Balloon send-off

The Manchester Junior Women's Club invites the community to a Saturday Balloon send-off at 10 a.m. on Saturday in Center Park by Mary Cheney Library. as a way of marking Juniors Week. All those who helped to sponsor the group's service

auction will be honored wiht a helium-filled balloon with their names insdie. Finger-printing for the children will also be identification

It's a double celebration

Carl and Arline Ahlberg of 39 Spruce St. and Fred and Elinor Fritzer of Rocky Hill had a double 50th

unless she stops drinking. She needs professional help for that, and the sooner the better. That is the one sooner the better. That is the one family and friends attended.

Halloween bloodmobile

FARMINGTON - A Halloween bloodmobile will take place at the Red Cross offices on Wednesday

Sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross, the bloodmobile will feature a ostume contest, where participants are aksed to dress up as their favorite celebrity. Contestants will be judged by WVIT TV 30 news anchor Joanne Nesti. WINF disk jockey Greg O'Brien and artist Mel Bishop. A person does not have to give blood to enter the contest

Prizes include a weekend for two at the Sheraton Hotel in New York City donated by Farmington Valley Travel in Farmington will be given to the Most Original Costume. To make an appointment to donate blood call

MCC Older Adults elect

Manchester Community College Older Adults' Association has elected a new slate of offiers. They are: Walter Hileman of Vernon, president; Edna Schuetz of Manchester, vice president; Ester Langseth of East Hartford, secretary; and Martha Viehdorfer of East Hartford, treasurer.

Well-child clinic set

A well-child clinic will be held on Thursday from 45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church. All preschoolers from Coventry, Andover, Columbia and Hebron are eligible to attend and receive shots and physicals. Chidren will be seen by appointment

For an appointment call 228-9428

Mothers-to-be invited

Fitness classes for expectant mothers will start at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Prenatal Yoga will be Wednesday nights from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. for five weeks beginning Wednesday. Elizabeth Van Dine is the instructor. Fitness During Pregnancy will be Thursdays from

2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for five weeks beginning NOv. 1 Sheila Fucci teaches the class. Child-care is For more information, call the YWCA office a

Flu clinic offered

Community Health Care Services will hold a flu clinic on Thursday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Orchard Hill Estates community room. All those over age 65 or at risk of developing complications from Suggested donation: \$3 per person. For more information, call 228-9428.

ing survive more than five years. You Thoughts

she stop drinking entirely. There is no has been put in our trust. We only the dire consequence of continuing to have one chance to use it and it is entirely up to us to invest it wisely. one life, so soon it will pass. Only what's done for Christ will last." cirrhosis, but the liver is very badly attributed to alcohol, even though it is Latitude is reckoned by the When making our decision on number of degrees north or south how to invest the amount of time really counts. "For what is a man 10 to 40 percent of patients with acute alcoholic hepatitis do die from acute alcoholic hepatitis do die fro acute alcoholic hepatitis do die from it. That is why your wife's doctor said she was very lucky.

Health Letter, Special Report 27, equidistant between the two poles it will have on our lives. Moses Common Liver Disorders, which I am The length of a degree of latitude is chose to suffer the afflictions of the Cirrhosis of the liver is the fifth sending you. Others who want this believed to be 68,708 statute miles children of Israel instead of a life in

Life is an investment of time that rotting in his tomb. Moses was profited if he shall gain the whole talking with Jesus on the mount of world and lose his own soul ...' transfiguration. (Matt 17/2-3) The investment that we make of the time in our life will determine away. Let us endeavor to make our our future. It is not so important how much of a financial success we are, but what we do for Christ that

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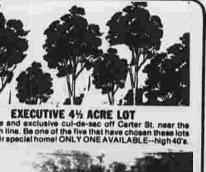








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school basketball star is trying to run away from a drab, miserable existence James Caan, Arganette Comer, Jack Albertson

20 MOVIE: Twelve O'clock High' A young general takes command of a born ber group operating from England in 1942 and soon lifts the moral tremendously Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger, Hugh Mar lowe 1950.

ists analyzing the week's news

Man Alda Watter McGinn, 1977

self with the unavoidable gift of second sight Christopher Walken, Martin Sheen, Brooke Adams, 1983, Rated R.

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stations of the supernatural Julia Claire Bloom, Richard Johnson

partment [Closed Captioned]

[USA] Tennis Magazine

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[ESPN] NFL Game of the Week [ESPN] SportsCente [HBO] MOVIE: 'Daniel' A brother and [HBO] Inside the NFL Len Dawson and sister try to cope with the fact that both their parents were executed for trnason Timothy Hutton, Mandy Patinkin, Edward Asner, 1983, Rated R. **[USA]** Radio 1990 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazin [MAX] MOVIE: 'Blue Thunder' The pilot (5) All In the Family of a super chopper uncovers a plot to turn his crime lighting machine against an un-(8) Wheel of Fortune suspecting city. Roy Scheider, Warren Oates, Malcolm McDowell. Rated R (11) Independent News [TMC] MOVIE: The Dead Zone: [Closed Captioned] A schoolteache awakens after a five year coma to find him (20) Strawberry Shortcake

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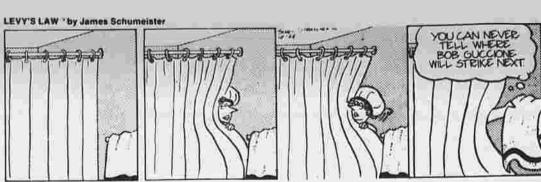
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American championship some years ago. There was a presumption that most pairs would reach slam, so, as always at duplicate, a possible overtrick was important. South could try leading the heart queen and if weet. eading the heart queen and, if West did not cover, perhaps assume West did not have the king. That approach he'll put the bite on you for what he would not work. No defender looking costs.

at the ace of hearts in dummy would assume less than Q-J six times i declarer's hand after the dramati ump to slam. Declarer did better. At trick two fe

Sometimes when you're off two aces, the defense fails to take them against such uncluttered auctions. That is not today's problem.

diamond ace since East had not covered the king. If West also had the heart king, he would have opened the bidding, so declarer's only chance for South played six hearts at a North an overtrick was to play East for the

Dunlop's wife convinced her husband wrote note

The wife of solo sailor Bill Dunlop of the reef islands east of Mackay Weinstein said. "Then we comsays she is "absolutely" certain a note for help which washed up on was found. an Australian beach last week was written by her missing husband. "It's his writing. It's his writing. breaking into tears, during an interview with The Boston Herald. The 43-year-old sailor's wife got her first look Thursday night at a copy of the desperate, unsigned plea which was found by passersby sealed in a plastic margarine container Oct. 19.

"I've lived with him for 24 years. That's how I know it's his handwriting. He's in bad shape. He wrote this under duress," she said. The note; dated Oct. 16, read: Shipwrecked on an island. No food. Little water. Time running "There was no question that it

was from him," said Jeffrey Weinstein, a family friend who has been directing the search for Dunlop, last seen four months ago in the South Pacific while trying to sail around the world in a 9-foot Weinstein said a private team in

stralia would take off today in a Twin-engine plane to resume its search of the island-dotted Great Barrier Reef off Australia's Queensland coast where the note

was launched shortly after the note It was temporarily halted Wedesday when Australia's Federal write on was a rock, it was just so Sea, Search and Surveillance Center in Canberra said the small

plastic tub had been made and sold in Australia last month. Dunlop was last seen June 23 when he left the Cook Islands en route to Brisbane, Australia, a 3,000-mile trip, which made it unlikely that he would come into It said after the note was found session of the containe But Weinstein said the tub could however, that it would send ou have been dropped from another vessel in the area and washed up on one of the tiny islands where Dunlop may have swam or drifted

Weinstein, a marketing executive, met with Dunlop's wife and Portland to view a facsimile of the note, which was transmitted by photowire from Australia. Dunlop's wife said she "figured it was a hoax" until she saw the note. "I can tell you, absolutely, ositively, it's his," she said. Weinstein said there were "remarkable similarities" between the note and the style of a letter Dunlop wrote his wife from the "I was stunned. She just started

pointing out things (in the note)

A brief, unsuccessful air search without even looking at his letter.' pared it with the letter. It was "Considering he's probably de lirious and the best thing he had to

The Air Search and Surveillance Center, Australia's equivalent o the U.S. Coast Guard, has refused to mount a search for Dunlop saying the area between the Cool Islands and Australia is too great.

search planes if an analysis of the letter which Dunlop wrote to his wife from the Cook Islands confirmed the note's authenticity Sydney on Saturday to present the letter to an official of Australia's Federal Police, which will do the handwriting check. "I still have some reservation: but I think it's now likely that he's

there - on the Great Barrie Dunlop left Portland, Maine, in August 1983 in an attempt to set a record for the smallest sailboat to circumnavigate the globe. He sailed through the Caribbean through the Panama Canal and across the Pacific to Tahiti and then the Cook Islands in

Ment and attorney Ralph G.

Elliott, president-elect of the Con-

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bership includes four other judges

Speziale said the appointment of

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Speziale, who is resigning next

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Courts seek quicker pace

recent decisions by the state's

highest court recognized the need

for judges to exercise more firm

The state Supreme Court re-

jected the Connecticut Trial Lawy-

ers Association's request for

court order to force the state to

system to expedite civil cases. The

U.S. Supreme Court upheld the

control over court dockets.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Chief Justice John A. Speziale has state Supreme Court and head of hamed a special committee to the Judicial Department, said study the state's trial court rules and recommend ways to expedite the handling of civil cases. "The appointment of this com-mittee reflects the Judicial Department's commitment to attack Speziale said in a state-

"It is hoped that the efforts of this committee will give the judges the tools necessary to enforce that reasonable time standards for the movement of civil cases," he said. will set standards for the "fair. efficient and expeditious disposichanges in court rules to put them into effect.

The trial lawyers' suit complained about delays of five years trial in the state's major courtlouses including Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport.
The committee will be chaired by Superior Court Judge Aaron

Agency to watch hospitals HARTFORD (UPI) - A new federally funded agency will start moitoring Connecticut hospitals

and physicians next month to find those providing substandard care o Medicare patients. The project, beginning Nov. 1, is part of a nationwide program to educe Medicare expenses while forcing doctors and hospitals to eliminate treatment complications and reduce hospital readmis-Organization, which will receive

cians as part-time consultants to A major focus will be to reduce the number of short hospital stays types of minor operations and to make sure an operation is medi

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Area Towns in Brief

Referendum gets second nod

BOLTON - As required by the town's bond counsel, voters were asked and agreed at a Town Meeting Tuesday to reaffirm their approval to hold a Nov. 6 referendum on four proposed building projects.

The Hartford law firm Updike, Kelly and

Spellacy told town officials that residents mus approve the scheduled referendum at least 10 and no more than 30 days before the date set. About 35 residents unanimously approved th referendum. Voters will be able to pick and choose among four proposals in the referendum Projects include renovating Community Hall and building a new central fire station, a new public Bolton High School

The total estimated cost of all four projects i \$2,945,000, and the referendum does not permit the town to spend over the individual estimated amounts on any of the four projects.

Coventry sets truancy rule COVENTRY - The Board of Education has ecided that Coventry High School students must

attend at least 75 percent of class meetings to

earn credit in any course. night's meeting, is designed to force academically struggling students to get the teacher At the Board's October 11 meeting, High School Principal Dennis Joy said that some students fail

Firehouse to sell pancakes

courses because they skip so many classes that

they can't possibly catch up

COVENTRY - The North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a pancake breakfast on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The breakfast will be held in the North Coventry Firehouse on Route 31. A donation of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 will e taken at the door

Craft fair is Saturday

COVENTRY - The Coventry Volunteer Fire Association Auxiliary is holding its annual craft fair Saturday at the South Coventry firehouse on

The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be craft demonstrations throughout the day and refreshments will be sold. Admission to the fair is free.

Bolton SATs hold steady

BOLTON - Bolton High School Scholastic Aptitude Test Scores released this week show that the Class of 1984 average scores were about the same as scores for

other classes over the past four years. The mean verbal SAT score was 436.7 and the average math score was 473.5 for the Class of 1984. An average of students' scores from the classes of 1981 through 1984 put verbal scores at 437.9 and math

scores at 487.3 Bolton High School Guidance Councelor June Krisch suggested to the Board of Education, which met Thursday, that because the school is so small, the best way to interpret BHS scores is to use an average of several years' scores to get a representation. Some 49 percent of the students in the Class of 1984

took the SATs in their junior or senior years. The Class of 1984 at BHS can boast the largest percentage of students going on to 4-year colleges. according to a statement prepared by Krisch's office. About 45 percent of students in that class went on to 4-year colleges; 18 percent went to 2-year colleges and percent went to other schools.

In the past four years the highest percentage of students any other class had sent to 4-year colleges had been 33 percent, in 1983. In that year, however, 28 percent had opted for 2-year colleges.

An SAT preparatory course taught in March by teachers was attended by fewer students in the Class

of 1984 than in past years. Krisch told Board of Education members at their meeting Thursday. She gave a mixed report on the success of the course. Students had been more dedicated inside class than in past years, she said. But their willingness to do homework outside class was no better.

Krisch suggested students should be made to pay the entire \$20 fee for the course in coming years, rather than have the schools pick up half the cost as they do now. Krisch also reported that 57 percent of the Class of

1985 — more students in the past four years — have taken the PSAT tests Their average PSAT scores - 41.95 verbal and 47 math — were among the highest in the past four years. Only the Class of 1983 did better, with scores of 42.25 verbal and 49.46 math

Two members of the Class of 1985, Mythili Venkatakrishnan and Geffrey Hinds, were named "high scorers'.

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Thursday, 4:09 p.m. - medical call, 334 Lake St., Thursday, 7:10 p.m - reported structure fire, Route 316, Andover (Andover, Hebron, Columbia) Friday, 12: 27 a.m. - brush fire, Lakeview Terrace, Coventry (South Coventry).

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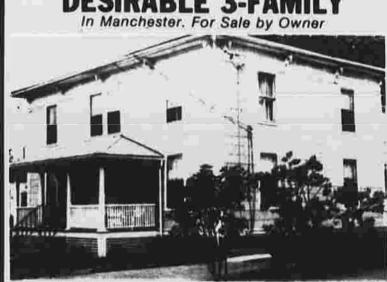
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to the children's television show

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something - that's no

defense policies of his administra

tion and urged Democrats to

Supporters shouted "Four mor

years" and "U-S-A" despite

Dozens of Mondale supporter

also attended the rally but did no

disrupt Reagan's speech. One mar

carried an infant strapped to hi

back with a sign pinned to her tiny

uture?" Police said there were

minutes in front of the Old Town

Hall where he later signed into law a wetlands preservation bill tha

creates a wildlife refuge on islands

The Reagan administration onc

opposed the measure and Connec

ticut environmentalists called the

off the Connecticut coast.

ncidents or arrests.

Reagan said in his second campaign trip to Connecticut in

gan had a little fun with Nathan Hale Friday, but a flag-waving crowd of about 6,000 did not seem to mind his joking reference to Connecticut's most famous

"I wouldn't want to claim he was a Republican," Reagan said on the feet from the spot where George Washington stopped in 1789 for the "That is almost as bad as my opponent invoking Harry Truman to defend his defense policies."

Aillon sentence is 75 years

United Press Internationa

sentenced Guillermo Aillon to 75
years in prison for stabbing his bill signing ceremony "an insult estranged wife and her parents to Protesters quietly passed leaflets death 11 years ago, saying Aillon at the rally accusing Reagan of was a liar and needed to be playing politics. punished severely." But the issues seemed to matter Handing down the maximum less than the excitement of seeing

sentence, Superior Court Judge the president for many in William L. Hadden Jr said he was crowd who howled when not swayed by character witnesses launched into a series of jokes called during an emotional two- about Walter Mondale: hour hearing who said they would • 'If my opponent's campaign go to prison if Aillon fled bail. 'He destroyed the Montano 'Let's Make a Deal," the president family, killed the mother of his child and deprived his child of the prosperity for the surprise behind love of her family," said the judge the curtain." in giving Aillon three consecutive • "If his campaign were a sentences of 25 years, one for each Broadway show, it would be

"He needs to be punished and he needs to be punished severely." have to read it from back to front to the judge said. Hadden set bond at find a happy ending" Reagan

George Montano, a close relative of the victims, said, "I think justice has been served and I believe the family thinks so." He left the Anzalone of Monroe as she pulled hearing with the deceased couple's the string on her elephant gag cap surviving son, James. to make the ear flap. Anzalone said "The family can pick up what's she was a registered Democrat left of the pieces now," he said. who voted Republican in 1980. She Aillon, 46, was convicted Sept. 21 intends to do so again next month. of the Aug. 13, 1972, killings of "Reagan has caught the imagi-Barbara Montano Aillon, 26, her nation of the young," said Joh father J. George Montano, 49, a Avery of Granby who took his wealthy lumber dealer and real nephew, William Avery, and a estate developer, and her mother friend, Helen Cotten of Simsbury.

Bernice Montano, 46. Their bodies were discovered in separate rooms of the Montano's Jewish leaders in Valley Stream, suburban home with Aillon's N.Y., that the U.S. presence in was not injured. Aillon was ar- was "a fundamental moral obligarested three days later. deliberating in the third trial of the up his prospects in traditionally long running case, deliberated 6 Democratic New York area sub-

hours and 45 minu finding Aillon guilty.

dale as a doomsayer and com-

once a scenic area, has become a mere way off because no one wants responsipuddle because of a dam that needs bility for the problem.

The Risley reservoir on Lake Street, repairs. But the repairs appear a long

Neighbors, officials lament Risley Reservoir's sad state

'Promises, Promises.' If his administration were a novel, you'd have to read it from back to front to continued in rapid-fire delivery. The crowd was not disappointed. "It makes me proud to be an American again," said Lucille

to the rally. Later in the day, Reagan told

blood-spattered baby daughter Lebanon that resulted in the crawling about the carnage. She bombing deaths of 241 servicemen tion" to prevent a new Holocaust A jury of six men and six women. Reagan planned the day to build ers and 45 minutes before urbs, signing a wetlands bill benefiting the Connecticut shore and capping the day with a rally in Hackensack, N.J.

"We're not happy about it. We can see it from our house," said

Ruth Lloyd of Lake Street in

Vernon. "My opinion is that that the Town of Manchester should

repair it. They're the ones that

neighbors also said they worry

about fires, now that the reser-

voir is unavailable to fire

The DEP has been ordering

repairs on the dam since it was

cited as "high risk" by the

nents as a water source.

the Risley Reservoir on the Manchester-Bolton-Vernon town line standing empty. But nobody seems to want to take specifically, a broken pipe that

runs through it. The pipe was causing the water level of the reservoir to gradually drop, until late September, when town officials went in to investigate. After consulting with the state Department of Environmental

Army Corps of Engineers in 1978. That report said that several houses, a condominium complex and and a church were drain the reservoir entirely in in the flood plain of the reser-voir. In addition, if Risley order to prevent erosion from "For public safety we thought we should open up the dam," said Robert Young, town Water flooded, two other reservoirs just below it could be overtopped and damaged as well, and Sewer Administrator Now the reservoir is a mere But because it has been all but puddle. Neighbors lament the impossible to determine who owns the dam, state officials are loss of a natural resource, and town officials worry over what at a loss as to whose responsible

ity it is to make what are likely they will do without the water if a drought should occur.
"It's so ugly," said Barbara The case has become notor-Wilcox of Box Mountain Drive. ious on the state level as one of "What is worse is what hap-pened to all the wildlife in it. It's did" dam ownership disputes kind of late now for all the fish they have seen. and the turtles."

Wilcox had permission from may not have an ownershipthe late John Risley, who owned interest in the dam. And I'm not

the reservoir, to use the prop-erty. "It was a great place for Whitehead, assistant attorney meditating and taking walks. general. Now it's just a great big ugly empty hole," she said. to determine ownership," Helen Vogel, a neighbor, said Whitehead said.

losing the reservoir was "like losing a member of the family."
"It's very sad," she said. "It throughout the 1970s turned up was a beautiful spot. The leaves dozens of groups and individu-were reflected in the water in als that might somehow own the

was bought out by the town) Lydall Paper Co., John S. Risley Jr., Pacific Manufacturing Co. Hartford National Bank & Tru Co., Benjamin Lyman, Salter & Strong, Mutual Manufacturing Co., Keeney Fitzgerald & Co., William H. Jones and White

Keeney Co. "What we've got is a broken chain of titles, defective deeds and incomplete conclusions. The primary dispute over who should repair the dam is be-tween Manchester and the

estate of John S. Risley. The town's official position is that it has no interest in the dam, and no responsibility to

since the town owns the water rights, it has an obligation to fi he dam, according to the DEP parties are expected to sit down to try to work out a resolution to

inspector for the DEP's Water Resources division, could not be ng would take place. He said the Risley case is a low priority one now that the reservoir ha diate danger removed. 'This is one of about 200 dams

Marsh estimated state-Repairs themselves might cos "It's a sordid affair." he said "It's going to take forever t

Marlow gives town proposal

letter to the committee from Marlow's attorney, John D. La

The letter also asks for a delay intil March 1 in the deadline for Marlow to bring the building up to Ronald Kraatz, town director of health, received the letter late

on it until he has had a chance to study it.

LaBelle had said he would respond by Friday to proposals discussed at an Oct. 11 hearing by the committee. LaBelle said he

hopes the proposal will satisfy the Besides asking for the variance on space in three apartments, LaBelle's letter asks for interior

wall variances on three others. He said that request follows a sugges tion made by Kraatz. The letter proposes that mits not be rented and that nother not be rented unless a Answering an enforcement order from the town, the letter

sayd that in 20 instances, corrective work has been completed. The violations charged involved dam aged bathroom facilities, missing and loose handrails, clogged vent lators, and too few electric outlets In five instances of alleged violations, the letter says the work will be done in the future. In two instances it says some work has after apartments are combined In one instance it says the work

In two instances it says an exterminator has treated the apartments and will continue to do so on a fixed schedule. The building has been the subject of controversy since March, when Marlow, a Main

Street merchant, asked for assist ance in evicting a tenant who had taken in several young people barred from the shelter for the A subsequent inspection resulted in a finding that there were 82 housing code violations.

At an Oct. 2 hearing by the Housing Code Enforcement Com-

> the town if it did not enforce the housing code elsewhere. downtown Main Street are planned after the Marlow case is over. At the Oct. 11 hearing. continuation of the one on Oct. 2. Marlow spoke of his poor and elderly tenants, charging that the

mittee, LaBelle threatened to sue

town had failed to provide for them properly. "It puts an unfair burden on the landlord, and I feel it has to stop," he said.

Polish Communists call for security purge Internal Affairs, and in employees abduction of the priest to stir up but there has been no word of his headed by the Ministry of Interior, trouble for Jaruzelski.

United Press International

By Boadan Turek

WARSAW, Poland - Poland's ruling Communist Party Friday condemned the "provocative" kidnapping of a pro-Solidarity priest and called for a purge of "criminals" within the security forces amid rumors the outspoken cleric had been found dead.

The statement by the party Central Committee was issued after Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski urged a two-day session denounce the abduction of Rev Jerzy Popieluszko, known for his "I suggest that the Central

Committee take a stand during this session to condemn the kidnapping as an act of dangerous banditr which has shocked the people of Poland," Jaruzelski said in an address broadcast nationwide. The Central Committee ordered corrupt elements within the forces, antagonize church and state and an immediate investigation of the saying "the few criminals, provo- push them into a deep conflict." kidnapping, and asked the "politkidnapping, and asked the "polit-buro to review the party's surveil-cause do not change this general ter of the outlawed Solidarity

internal security." presented at the ... meeting," it crime," it said.

lance of chosen areas of socio- evaluation." "The Central Committee calls on Oct. 19 by three men, one of them political life, especially the ternal security."

all the party members and state posing as a police officer, as he was authorities to firmly counteract being driven to Torun in northern cluding those on personnel, should attempts by foes of the Polish Poland be in the shortest possible time people to exploit the provocative On Thursday, a secret agent

Czesław Kiszczak," a friend of

Jaruzelski.

Politburo member Jozef Czyrek. in a report to the committee on the It praised police and security kidnapping, blamed "forces hosservices, but implied there were tile to our motherland who want to

union, was abducted from his car

rime," it said.

Suspicion in the kidnapping has employed by the Interior Ministry, identified only as Grzegorz P., and

The committee expressed "full centered on hardliners in the party two others were arrested on confidence in the Ministry of the who may have engineered the charges of kidnapping the priest,

Primate Jozef Glemp expressed fears Friday the priest had been

found dead, and in a sermon called

"I hear his body was found," a clerk in a Torun government office said Friday in a telephone

A switchboard operator at the Towimor Manufacturing Plant such rumors but helicopters are still hovering, so it means the

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be carried away by emotions and

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