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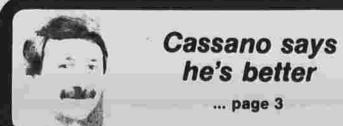
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Cutback agreement stalls OPEC

United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland OPEC oil ministers, on the second day of talks to prevent a global oil price war, ran into difficulties today on sharing a 9 percent production cutback to prop up prices on world markets. Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, the acting OPEC president, said that he was "very confident" the 13 minister would reach agreement on how the overall reduction of 1.5 million barrels a day should be

"I think I can say progress has been made about how to share." Subroto told reporters after a 21/2-hour morning session on the second day of the crisis talks. "I am very confident we will be

able to reach an agreement on the sharing of the production cut Mall

> qualities of crude oil. on the first day of talks on an overall OPEC cutback of 1.5 million barrels a day.

The shopping center, which would be known as Talcottville Plaza, would contain a supermarket, retail space and a restaurant, according to plans filed by

comment today on the prospective whether and by how much tenants for the shopping center. A public hearing on the plans has could be reduced, officials said. been scheduled for Dec. 3. The shopping center would be OPEC producer - was expected located on just over 15 acres to the to absorb up to two-thirds of the north of the intersection of Tolland total reduction. Turnpke and Parker Street, according to the plans. It would have 720 parking spaces, the plans say. A traffic study by the Manchester engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill that accompanied the application said the shopping tional 5,513 trips to the area. The streets in the area could absorb the Business...

additional vehicles, according to Classified. Konover also applied for a Entertainment wetlands permit to relocate a Jackpot Bingo... culvert under Tolland Turnpike Lottery and to divert a brook to the MHS World. Hockanum River. The area in Oblivories. which the shopping center would be built has often been flooded Peopletoik during heavy rains. Some of the business owners in

plans filed

A West Hartford-based developer has applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for permission to build a 90,000-square-

Michael Konover of West

the area have blamed the flooding on development in the area.

of 1.5 million barrels's day from the 17.5-million barrel ceiling."

The conference quickly agreed Monday on reducing output by the 9 percent figure but consider able horse-trading was needed to work out cuts in individual production quotas of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Saudi Arabia's Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani would only say that ministers would be meeting again this afternoon to continue the bargaining. Nigeria's Oil Minister Tam

David-West again told the others that Lagos - which has \$22 billion in foreign debt and relies on oil for 90 percent of its foreign

"We listened to their argument," said Subroto. "But on the other hand we also try to show that what we do should be carried by every member," he

Some delegates said that the conference, haggling over production quotas, has yet to discuss in detail the other issue of price differentials between various The ministers quickly agreed

Ministers said the cutback would remain in force for some two months or until prices return to the \$29 per barrel OPEC base mand in the industrial nations. If the conference can agree on sharing the reduction, the cutback would come into force Thursday, Yamani told repor-

ters Monday. "All vital signs are stable," Ministers consulted overnight Konover was unavailable for with their governments on individual production quotas Saudi Arabia - the biggest easily on her own.

> ***************** time. Inside Today Hamilton said earlier the baby's

> > of a chimpanzee.



On its way to Essex

Workers prepare to move a railroad tank car, once part of by workers converting the building to apartments. The the historic South Manchester Railroad, onto a flatbed truck this morning. The 17-ton car was discovered in a Goat," was donated by Clocktower developers to the shed behind the Clocktower Mill building on Elm Street

car, believed to be the last existing car from "Cheney's Valley Railroad Co. in Essex.

New heart pumps away

Baby Fae breathing on her own

respirator, and took her first drink search for a human heart for the search for a human heart had been transplant.

Loma Linda University Medical heart. Center spokeswoman Jayne McGill said Monday of 18-day-old Baby Fae. "She's been taken off the ventilator and is breathing

"Her heart is working well." Shortly after she began breathing on her own. Baby Fae drank water from a bottle for the first Hospital spokewoman Carolyn

mother had been playing gently with her daughter and "loving her." The identity of the family is a ish terrorist group has claimed Baby Fae is the first infant that killed an Arab passenger on a bus, wounded 10 others and ape or monkey. The longest of the sparked protests in the occupied Israel's parliament, today on the was a South African man who died 31/2 days after receiving the heart

Dr. Leonard Bailey, head of the versity Monday to protest the surgical team at Loma Linda, said attack on the bus 24 hours earlier. the premature infant faced certain A note signed by the "Avengers" death without the transplant be and retrieved by police warned of cause she was born with an more attacks to come unless 20 carried out in apparent retaliation

The baby who received the heart of Dr. Jack Provonsha, head of the team was not interested. Day Adventist hospital where the different idea," he said. "They had they could transplant from a baboon. I imagine (Bailey) asmade, but defended the surgical sumed there would not be a human team's decision to go with the

donor.

7-month-old baboon's walnut-sized not search for a human heart, but Some researchers, however, insisted the seriousness of Baby said a human heart was available Fae's condition warranted the the day of the transplant. fastest possible action. Dr. Paul Terasaki, of UCLA
Medical School, said the heart of a

Monday-morning quarterbacking dying infant while at the same time slaughtering hundreds of thou-

2-month-old girl was available last sense for not having called over Friday, but said UCLA was not there to see if they had a heart the

contacted because the Loma Linda - right-size," Provonsha told UPL spective of a patient who's in from a bottle as hospital officials transplant was performed last defended their decision not to Friday said Monday he wished a they could transplant from a typing, at the time it doesn't loo dire circumstances, and you face typing, at the time it doesn't look like a very live option."

Provonsha, a philosophy profes sor, also responded to animal Provonsha admitted Bailey did rights activists who criticized the killing of a baboon to get its beart for transplant.

shouldn't kill a baboon to save a sands of animals every day for

Terrorists claim bus attack

ish terrorist group has claimed the gray stone wall surrounding responsibility for a missile attack the Old City of Jerusalem was West Bank.

Israeli troops fired tear gas to disperse rock-throwing Palesti-nian students at Bethlehem Uni- A spokesman underdeveloped left side of the heart — the side that pumps blood freed.

Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev. who said the Sunday attack outside carried out by Jewish extremists. was to report to the Knesset. investigation into the anti-tank missile strike. No arrests have

A spokesman for the five-man team investigating the attack told Israel radio that three or four extremists were suspected of responsibility for the assault, attacks against Arabs in the past for the killing of two young Jewish

A Palestinian from the Dehaisheh refugee camp was charged with the double slaying. "We will stop our actions when the death penalty is imposed both on the murderers of Jews and on any terrorist," the note said. "The freeing of the members of the Jewish underground is also a condition for us to stop our

Twenty Jewish members of an underground group are on trial for

Town watchdog group comes out against CDBG, bonds

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

The Manchester Property Owners Association voiced its opposition to the town re-entering the federal Community Development Block Grant program in a unanimous vote Monday evening. The government watchdog group also voted overwhelmingly against the town borrowing up to \$4.6 million for street resurfacing. repairs to sidewalks, dams, bridges and culverts. Only five

members said they favored the meeting at Whiton Memorial Library to discuss the two referendum questions, which will appear ager Steven Werbner was on hand telling us what to do." to field questions, but the majority

of MPOA members appeared to against HUD," another man said. Another recurrent issue at the have come to the meeting with "Now we have to vote against it their minds made up.
The proposed bond issue is

unacceptable, members said, be-cause Manchester is alreday too far in debt, because past bond charged racial discrimination was full department of Housing and the root of its votes to withdraw from the CDBG program in 1979 ministers the grants, is deep in and 1980. The town worthst call in issues were not used properly to debt. "When we accept HUD, we 1981. address identical problems and go along with their style of because some of the proposed thinking." Samuelson said. projects are unnecessary.

Members said they did not want the country. the town to rejoin the CDBG Elizabeth Sadloski, president of the MPOA, said she had asked might be forced to build low-income housing, ignore its zoning codes, fight a second lawsuit and accept interference from state and

federal agencies. "We don't want someone from end up with a fancy administrator guarantee for the future. Assistant town General Man- from Hartford with a fancy title "We've already voted twice said.

"They're the biggest slumlords in

low-income housing if it accepted CDBG funds. ticipation in the program. The She said Cassano told her CDBG Hartford telling us where to put what," said Vincent Kelly. "We'll projects, but that there is no

"He admitted we don't get something for nothing," Sadloski

meeting was the class action rejoining. lawsuit against the town that Robert Samuelson said the fed- charged racial discrimination was lawsuit caused Manchester ministers the grants, is deep in and 1980. The town won that suit in

> "If HUD will repay us the \$300,000 it took to defend ourselves, then we might consider it," one MPOA member said. "The obligations are still in the fine print," said attorney Joseph Sweeney, the leader of a fivemember citizens' committee minority that opposed renewed par-

ommittee's nine-member majority favored re-entry. obligations," Sweeney said Werbner said there was no riors from their elbows." Smyth clearing old debts before it takes on new ones.

subject to another lawsuit by Werbner said a large amount of work is needed to make town roads Sweeney said the negative publicity the town faced because of the

"Trauma as a community." sidewalk complaints come in daily," Werbner said "And we stay out of the program." Sweeney have a pittance in the budget for maintenance of sidewalks " On the subject of the bond issue - Question 4 on the ballot several MPOA members voiced skepticism over whether the proposed improvements are needed.

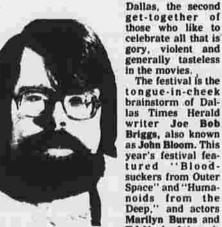
"They're already doing quite a few of the streets," said J. Russell 22 miles of road that are in that bad shape " We've got to stop thinking quesiton from Samuelson that the "Anyone who might claim to be a about going out and borrowing beneficiary of the program can sue the town for not fulfilling its because Mr Penny and Mr Fogarty don't know their poste-

'(Public Works Director) George Kandra will tell you that

repair sidewalks that weren't buil correctly in the first place few of the streets," said J. Russell was supposed to take care of Smyth. "I don't believe there are sidewalks," Sadloski said. "I don't see that anything's been done."

total value of town bonds is currently over \$45 million. Several MPOA members said Manchester should concentrate on Time for creepy crawlies

The screen virtually dripped with blood this weekend at the Third Annual World Drive-in Dallas, the second



Ed Neal, of the cult Stephen King film "The Texas

Stephen King was honored for screen adaptations of his fright novels, and led the drive-in goers in a recitation of their loyalty oath: "We are rive-in mutants. We are not like other people. We are sick. We are disgusting."

Oh, Peggy Sue For reasons not abundantly clear, Penny

TV series, withdre as director o Peggy Sue Married," a Tri-Star-Rastar movie. The film orginally was to have starred Debra Winger, according to Howard W. Koch Jr., president of Rastar. Koch says he is

working on another Said Penny

Working with De bra Winger was the eager for us to work together on a profuture." Said Miss Winger, "I was look-

On this date in history: In 1817, Simon Bolivar estab-

lished the independent govern-

In 1938, Orson Welles triggered a

national panic with a realistic

radio dramatization of a Martian

nvasion, based on H.G. Wells'

In 1941, more than a month

before the U.S. entered World War

II, an American destroyer, the

Reuben James, was torpedoed and

sunk by a German sub-

ment of Venezuela

forward to working with Penny Marshall 'Peggy Sue; ' I regret her decision but respect her Somebody else said - "Artistic differences."

Penny Marshall

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 30, the 304th day of 1984 with 62 to follow.

There is no morning star.

The moon is approaching its first

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Scorpio. They include

John Adams, second president of the United States, in 1735, Russian

novelist Fyodor Dostoyevsky in 1821, poet Ezra Pound in 1885, actress Ruth Gordon in 1896, film

director Louis Malle in 1932 and

Now you know

Worm Lizards, which are similar to earth-worms, are about a foot long and spend most of parthworms, spiders and insects. They can be ound in Africa, Asia and the Americas.

Raquel arrives in London

at the Hipperdrome in London for the launch of her book on health and fitness. It was the first stop

Movie is a real grind

The movie "Exterminator II." which jus

- but the movie won't win any "I Love New

All the action and violence takes place on

"Over half the film was shot on property owned

by my family in Manhattan and the Bronx," he

said. "I even got lucky with a meat grinder that

needed for a particular part of 'Extermintor II.

The meat industry in New York refused to give us

up - and I guess it didn't fit their image. But in

Death of an anarchist

Broadway's newest cliffhanger is whether

Dario Fo, the Italian playwright, will be allowed

to come to New York to help stage his play

The State Department barred Fo from the U.S.

two years ago on grounds he is an anarchist, which Fo denies. His recent visa request was

nixed, although the Justice Department granted

New York Bar Association have petitioned the

him a work permit. The Dramatists' Guild and

Crisp quits his dream

ost his desire to become a movie star.

cured me of wanting to be a movie star.

Franco lay near death, Prince

Juan Carlos assumed power in

In 1983, the Rev. Jesse Jackson

announced plans to become the first black man to mount a

full-scale campaign for the Demo

A thought for the day: Fyodor Dostoyevsky said, "If the devil doesn't exist, but man has created

him, he has created him in his own

cratic presidential nomination.

State Department on Fo's behalf, to no avail.

Accidental Death of an Anarchist

Foundation Award, for \$300,000.

the kind of grinder we needed."

he basement of one of our buildings was exactly

York" awards.

comes to locations

Film star Raquel Welch arrived Monday night

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts today. Highs 60 to 65. Becoming cloudy tonight. Lows in the 40s. sday partly cloudy. Highs

Maine and New Hampshir Mostly sunny today. High 50 to 60. Increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers onight. Low 35 to 45. Becoming nostly sunny Wednesday. High

Vermont: Sunshine today Mild. Highs in the mid 50s to around 60. Rather cloudy and chilly tonight. Chance of a shower north. Lows mostly in the 30s. Wednesday considerable sunshine and cooler. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday Fair Saturday. Highs from the mid 50s to mid 60s Thursday and Friday cooling to the mid 40s to lower 50s Saturday. Overnight lows from the mid 30s to lower 40s Thursday, 40s Friday and upper 20s and 30s Saturday Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. High in the 50s. Dry and colder Saturday High in the 40s. Low in the 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s excep mid 30s to mid 40s Friday Manhattan streets, and producer-director Mark Buntzman has the inside track there when it morning. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s cooling to the upper 30s

> Long Island Sound Long Island Sound to Watch

Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds, mostly northeast at 10 to 15 knots this afternoon, becoming more easterly around 10 knots by evening, then shifting to northerly at 15 knots by morning. North to northeast 12 knots to 20 knots during Wednesday. Visibility, generally 5 miles or more. Weather, mostly fair today and Wednesday and partly cloudy tonight. Average wave heights, 1 or 2 feet this afternoon

Across the nation

"There are only a couple of days of rehearsal left and we really could have used Fo's help," said Rain will be scattered over Arkansas and Mississippi, Snow Merle Debuskey, play spokesman. "Accidental over much of Montana through Death" previews Friday at the Belasco Theater eastern Washington will becom starring actor Bill Irwin, who last week became rain across the northern Pacific the first performing artist to receive a MacArthur Coast. It will be unseasonably cold from Minnesota across the northern Plains through the northern Rockies into eastern Washington. Highs will be in the teens over northern Montana British author and eccentric Quentin Crisp says with the 30s across North Dakota that after toying with the dream for years, he has and the Idaho panhandle into eastern Washington. It will in the The author of "The Naked Civil Servant" says his experience filming "The Bride," a trendy remake of "The Bride of Frankenstein," cooled upper 40s over the Washington Coast and northern New England. Unusual warm will remain "I was covered with sand, sprayed with steam, over the southern two-thirds of reatened with fire and left to die in the ruins, the Atlantic and eastern Gulf Crisp said in New Orleans. "This experience has coasts, with highs from near 80 over Maryland to the 80s from Florida across eastern Texas.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 710 Play Four: 1364

Readings will also reach the 80s

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 4804. Rhode Island daily: 9463. Maine daily: 262. Vermont daily: 754. Massachusetts daily: 9825

Weather

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The apple of our eyes

Today: mostly sunny. Highs 60 to 65. Winds light northeast. Tonight: becoming cloudy. Lows 40 to 45. Winds becoming north around 10 mph. Wednesday: partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s. Thursday: partly cloudy and mild. Today's weather picture was drawn by Beri Bycholski, 9, of 93 Highwood Drive, a fourth grader at Martin School

With an eye on stars, size is misleading

By Bruce Schwoegler United Press International

golf ball size.

faster than a speeding bullet.

they offer faulty references.

distance, compare solar diame-

In this example, Jupiter, the

largest planet, would be slightly

smaller than the size of his head

and Earth would be the size of the

misunderstood than in some of

tiny iris in his eye.

concentrations of 150 parts per billion." Who understands that BOSTON - Units of measure-How much is a part per billion ment, including highway mileage, can be deceiving. One ppb can be compared to Sometimes, a relatively short one inch in 16,000 miles, or one automobile trip seems to take minute in time since Christ was forever. In this case, our minds

born. For gardeners, one ppb is play tricks on us. More than equivalent to one teasp ikely, intruding sensations fertilizer sprinkled over 5,000 heighten or lessen familiar signacres of farmland. posts on an often-traveled route In other words, one ppb isn't through time and space. We need references to gauge How big was the hail? It was

amount, and in some cases, should not be construed as a How fast is Superman? He is threat to health as headlines occasionally proclaim. Indeed, How powerful is your car? It has 300 horsepower beneath the the public better understand what scientists are talking Some comparisons, like the last, can be misleading because

toxic waste was reported to be in

The use of calories in this Your engine does not equate to weight-conscious era can be 300 horses. Horsepower is an made clearer and more relevant arbitrary term coined by invenwhen comparisons are drawn. A tor James Watt. It is a unit of man who sleeps eight hours uses measurement which describes the same number of calories as if the rate at which an engine he had walked for about 21/2 works much like a bricklayer hours or ran for 52 minutes. lays 40 bricks per hour. An

engine rated at one horsepower A calorie, a measurement of can lift 33,000 pounds to a height heat energy, is more easily inderstood if compared to heat In the solar system, size ing potential. During one hour, a comparison becomes essential to running man uses enough calo better understanding. Who can ries to boil 61 cups of coffee relate to 100,000 miles except the Walking only serves up 22 cups guy who drives his car for a Sleeping an hour boils just over decade? That the sun is 865,000 six cups - but who can sleep with To better understand this

ter to the height of a 6-foot man. Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and ragweed pollen count informa-tion from the Department of Health Services. The recorded the research which describes message is provided at 566-3449.

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card is blue.

Cassano says he'd be better than Zinsser in 4th district

Democratic town Director Stephen T. Cassano says residents of the Fourth Senatorial District

have been poorly represented during the past four years. A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has been absent a good deal of the time record. Cassano says When asked why he is seeking to lerail Zinsser's bid for a third term, Cassano says bluntly: "Be cause I can do a better job.

Many of those who know him agree, citing his ability to work hard and his grasp of the issues. "He is a talented, self-made man," says Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore Cummings. "He's got commit ment to the community Cummings says Cassano, a nember of the Manchester Board

of Directors since 1977, is persist ent. He points to the conversion of the former Bennet School on Mair Street to elderly housing as just one example. Cassano, who is known as the

"father" of the Bennet project gave the conversion his all despite much criticism and skepticism from the community. Cummings says. The project, completed earlier this year, has generally been declared a success by town officials, developers and the project's

STATE SEN. JOHN B. LAR-SON, D-Hartford, says Cassano 'would make an excellent senator. He's well-versed and understands Cassano says one of his top priorities as a senator would be to

work to increase state funding for

Zone-change request causes legal confusion

public and higher education. As a sociology professor Manchester Community College, Cassano says he sees evidence of a deteriorating public school system. Connecticut ranks near the despite having the second highest per-capita income in the country.

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day's public hearing, said the landfill

might not be closed for another 15 to 20

and is there for development today."

current Business III and Rural Resi-

dence classifications. The 5.6 acres

fronting Spencer Street are currently

LaBelle said the changes would bring

the land into conformity with the rest of

the street, which has become commer-

cial since- the construction of the

James W. Finnegan, a Manchester

real estate appraiser hired by Botti-

Rural Residence and Business II.

Botticello applied to have the land

'Unfortunately, Mr. Botticello's

Cassano says that unless the quality of education is upgraded, the state's high technology industries will suffer because they will be unable to fill jobs. He says part of the problem is the state's tax structure, which is "archaic and regressive. LIKE HIS OPPONENT, Cas-

"We're paying starting janitors

in some schools more money than

starting teachers," he says.

sano says he wants to see some of the so-called nuisance taxes such as a tax on meals under \$1 and a tax on seeds and fertilizer -With the state's surplus at \$164

million and growing, Cassano says the state has some flexibility in the way it raises money. He says he does not favor a state income tax. Cassano criticizes Zinsser for advocating cuts in spending and taxes without careful thought 'Identify your waste and then make your cuts," he says. "Carl's approach is simply - cut.' Cassano identifies himself as a

progressive thinker and a moder-As an example of what he calls fiscal responsibility, Cassano says that as a town director, he has insisted on a line-by-line accountng of Manchester's budget. Cassano says environmental problems, such as hazardous

in the fourth district, which includes Manchester, Bolton, Co-Cassano says the thousands of areas in the northeast that have een identified as environmenta trouble spots are "only the tip of the iceberg." Cassano says the state should not

mandate where waste treatment facilities are located. Instead, he says he wants to se communities work together to form regional disposal sites or be given incentives to accept such

FAVOR the creation of an inspec-

9.4-acre parcel would not be suitable

for business development because of its

"I doubt seriously that somebody for

Pellegrini said that in addition to

commercial use would even conside

plans for the landfill, the commission

should consider the effects of a zone

change on the nearby Spencer Village

hester Housing Authority decide

ousing for the elderly. Should th

to build additional units, the units

would abut the Business III zone i

Botticello were granted the change, he

But LaBelle said the commission had

no business considering the impact on

The commission decided to refer the

the project because it was allowed by

special exception of the Zoning Board

closeness to the landfill.

Manchester In Brief Vietnam vets sponsor dance

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1984 - 3

The Manchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial

Fund Inc. will hold a dinner dance to benefit the

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park being deve-

Robare faces more charges

Scott Robare, the former Manchester resident

charged in recent weeks with three area armed

obberies, drug possession and a purse

snatching, will also be charged with an Oct. 6

residential burglary on Holl Street, police said

Police are holding a warrant to charge Robare

with second-degree burglary and sixth-degree

allegations that Robare stole a diaper bag

containing a woman's purse, keys, cash and

They said they are seeking warrants to charge

him in connection with five other recent

Manchester crimes but refused to give more

Robare, who is being held on \$60,000 bond.

already faces multiple robbery charges in

connection with two armed robberies in Vernon

and one at DiRosa Cleaners in Manchester. He

connection with a recent purse-snatching on Main

also faces robbery, drug and larceny charges in

credit cards from a house on Holl Street

nformation about those cases.

larceny. They said the charges relate to

confidence in it, he says. loped at Center and Main streets. "The auditor system is a good, The dinner-dance will be Nov. 30 at the Army bipartisan system," he says. Cassano says he is confident he and Navy Club on Main Street. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The DuBaldo Brothers will provide entertainment from 8 to 11 p.m. says, is very different from Admission is \$15 per person. To purchase Bagge at 643-0211, or any other Vietnam Veterans demorial Park Committee member

He says Zinsser has missed many of his committee votes and that he can recall receiving only one newsletter from Zinsser in the past four years. "I think that's atrocious." Cas-

one, people would have little

Cassano says he will have more time to devote to the Legislature if to resign from Manchester Community College. He also works man for Blancheard and Rossetto

CASSANO'S ATTACKS ON ZINSSER have been frequent turing the campaign. Zinsser has responded that Cassano has con ducted a largely negative camabout what they can expect if they elect Cassano. "Steve is trying to be all things to

all people," Zinsser says. He also says Cassano could have trouble reconciling some of his stands, such as support for the completion of the Interstate 84 extension to Windham, with some of the groups that have endorsed him, particularly the Connecticut "It would seem to me if Mr Cassano is elected, he would do the

cism. His biggest ally in the election might be his party affiliation, he says Cassano says that as a member of the minority party, Zinsser is limited in what he can accomplish in the state Senate. No matter how this election goes, the governor for the next two years is a Democrat." he says

they could approve the change to

In other business Monday night, the

• Tabled Shawmut Equipment Co.'s

application to fill in 1.7 acres of a

5.4-acre wetland off Tolland Turnpike

Commission members said they

Granted Ward Manufacturing Co

permission to build a 10.080-square-foot

addition to its plant at 186 Adams St.

The addition will more than double the

· Gave developer Jack Davis per

· And gave the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-Day Saints permission

to build a storage building at 30

mission to reduce the number of trees

to be planted at the Lydall Woods

wanted to visit the site again.

size of the machine shop

Cassano brushes off that criti

CASSANO SAYS HE DOES NOT

Friends of Music to meet "Friends of Music," a group of parents and teachers dedicated to boosting band and choral

Street and a Rockville house break-in

programs in town, will meet today at 7: 15 p.m. in he staff room of the Illing Junior High School Newcomers are invited to attend.

Mercier ads said illegal

Five small political advertisements appearing

in the Journal Inquirer newspaper Monday failed to identify their sponsor, in what a state Elections Commission spokesman said is an apparent violation of state statute 98-348dd. The advertisements were for Jonathan Mercier, the Republican challenging incumbent Democrat James McCavanagh in the 12th district. The one-by-two-inch ads appear on pages

8, 9, 28, 32, and 33, and say "Jon Mercier State "Any printed ads that oppose or support candidate should include the name and address of the individual paying for them, or the name of Elections Inspector Jim Matthias said today. "I it's intended to support his campaign, it should

state who is sponsoring the ad."

JoAnn Coughlin, a secretary in the J1 idvertising department, said today that she was responsible. "It was my error." she said. She said. she did not realize it was necessary to list the sponsor in "such teeny-tiny ads." Mercier said this morning the mistake was the newspaper's fault.

Glastonbury to host hopefuls

Candidates for election in the 4th Senatorial District, the 9th Assembly District, and the 31st Assembly District will meet with Glastonbury citizens tonight in a guestion and answer session sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The session will be at Academy School, 2143

The candidates will move from table to table answering questions from citizens.

matter to the town attorney after Candidates in 9th agree on much at forum

Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD - The two candidates running in the 9th Assembly District appeared to agree more often than they dis agreed at a political forum Mon-

STEPHEN T. CASSANO

Stephen T. Cassano

333 Kennedy Road.

... education a priority

Age: 42; married to Holly Urbanetti; five

Occupation: Professor, Manchester Com

munity College; real estate consultant, Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors.

Education: Associate degree, Manchester

Community College: bachelor's degree. Bos-

ton State College: master of arts, State

University of New York at Albany; master of

Experience in public office: Member

Manchester Board of Directors, 1977-present;

deputy-mayor, 1977-1981; member, board of

directors, Connecticut Conference of Munici-

palities: policy committee member. National

League of Cities; former member, Capitol

Region Council of Governments transporta-

tion and housing committee; former member

Human Relations Commission: former assist

Civic background: Former president, Civ-

itan; member, UNICO; member, Masons

Temple funsters unit: member, Tall Cedars of

Lebanon: past deacon and council member.

Campaign manager: Matthew B. Moriarty

Friendship Lodge 145; member,

ant town registrar of voters.

Center Congregational Church.

An application to rezone 15 acres off

trial uses was tabled by the Planning

and Zoning Commission Monday night

so the town attorney could rule on

whether the PZC is allowed to approve

thony Botticello's request to change the

zoning of 9.4 acres next to the town

to his request to rezone an adjoining 5.6

acres on Spencer Street to Business III.

said at a PZC meeting Monday night

a recreation and open space area once

it can no longer be used as a landfill.

that the landfill is slated to be made into

An industrial zone would be incom-

patible with a recreation area, he said.

But attorney John D. LaBelle Jr.

ning officials objected to An-

By Kathy Garmus

only part of the change.

social work. University of Connecticut.

Business Manager day night. VOL. CIV, No. 26 Donald Bates, D-East Hartford, and Kevin Norige, his Republican Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.25 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Mall rates are available on request. challenger, both opposed a state income tax, favored elimination of some taxes, and said it would be unwise to use the state's budget surplus to retire existing low-

interest debt. The two debated at a forum at East Hartford Town Hall sponsored by the League of Women

> Bates suggested that one possi ble use for any surplus funds beyond those the law requires be kept in a reserve fund would be one-time capital improvement expenses. Norige agreed that might

Norige said a possibility would be to use a portion of funds over the construction of housing and maintenance of the infrastrucure. tax not because it is unfair but because it would give any legislator with an expensive pet project too easy a source of revenue He said if the state ever adopts an income tax, it should eliminate other taxes entirely. He said every state that has adopted an income tax in the last 10 years and initial cut other taxes has since raised the

other taxes. After the candidates made opening statements, they answered questions posed by representa tives of civic organizations from the three towns in the 9th district Charles Sullivan of the Glaston bury Kiwanis Club asked Bates i he would approve reinstatement of the raffle law that made it in the past to raise 3600,000 for Evans House, which treats alcoholics in Glastonbury

and New Hope Manor, a home in Manchester for girls with drug-budgeting system. related problems. The law was repealed this year.

Interstate 84 extension

Bates said a law permitting ing that repairs to the infrastcuraffles for worthy causes might be Sullivan asked Norige what he favored doing to promote social programs in the light of federal ind state cuts. Norige cited voluteerism in his

not require a state mandate. Bates sonnel. countered that the state itself has responsibities for social services.

Jack Davis of the East Hartford

Republican town-chiarman, called for a change in the board of Rotary Club asked Norige if the directors of the state, which he said state has done enough to attract is a large corporation. industry and keep existing indus-try. Norige said the state has done

He said citizens need to relieved of the 'cradle to grave' pattern of a good deal but can do more. He said one incentive to indus- to improve education and said that trial growth would be a balanced without a good work force, conprogram of state services coupled with a sound tax system instead of In closing, Norige said, "Help what he said is the present me get government off our backs,

patchwork of taxes, imposed in out of our pockets, and out into the response to continual crises. Bates said Gov. William O'Neill

midst of a campaign. "I totally ment. He said Norige criticizes reject that criticism," Bates said. him for voting against that move. James Rohde, president of the However, Bates said, Norige fa Manchester Jaycees, asked No- vors an inspector general named rige about an income tax. In by the Legislature and answerable opposing an income tax, Norige said the key lies in establishing Bates said be had no opportunity sound legislative priorities and to vote on that question. The

CORRECTION! TUESDAY ONLY Highland Park Market **Waybest Genuine Chicken Legs** were incorrectly priced at \$439 lb. The correct price is

79¢ lb.

provided for an inspector general

appointed by the governor

of the state's current program. Bates also stressed hospital cost containment. that would address the problems of AIDS as it affects the operation of

In his opening statement, Bates

ture continue for the 10-year period

Norige, who is East Hartford's Republican town-chiarman, called taxation. He also called for action tracts will go out of state.

has been criticized for going to Bates closed on the question of West Germany to explore attract- appointing an inspector general to ing industry to Connecticut in the curb corruption in state govern-

13th Assembly District PULL LEVER

John W.

Thompson,

Democrat

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deposit the required amounts in a 15, 24, 36 or 48 month certificate and you can take your pick of top-of-the-line merchandise like RCA color TVs and VCRs, Litton microwave ovens and much more - 16 exciting items in all. And you'll earn high interest in the process For example, when you plug into the following Heritage CD, you'll receive the Apple lie Computer pictured here

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Corner Main 6 Hudson Sts. 647-0568 + Coventry, Route 31-742-7321.

Gleatenbury: Inside Frank's Supermarket: Fox Run Mair 633-7655.

South Windson: 29 Oakland Rd: 644-2464 + Tolland; Rt. 195-872-7387.

performance in the public opinion polls, the underdog Democratic challenger told supporters Monday night he is on his way to a repeat of Harry Truman's 1948

"I can feel it coming. People know it." Mondale told several thousand supporters crammed into a hotel ballroom at the end of a three-state Western swing. "This whole Hollywood celluloid struc ture is starting to fall away and people are seeing reality and merit and vision and they know the

Mondale was bouyed by the size during his three days on the West Coast, stumping through Califorstates that aides say he can win. 'Now we've got to win this election for many reasons." Mondale told more than 15,000 cheering supporters crowded into Victory Square at noon Monday in blustery downtown Seattle. "First of all to my fellow Norweigans of Washington, this nation has discriminated against us for 200 years and it's crowds. time that a Norweigan was elected president of the United States!

smart magazines and the pollsters" are saying. He began his day in Oregon, addressing 2,500 students at Portland State University on human rights, and the audience stomped their feet on the gymnapromised to end the covert war in licaragua:

interrupted him several times ndale finally turned to them and said what he has probably wanted to for months: "Aw, please shu up!" Then he deadpanned, "Did I In Spokane, a man interrupted

his presentation of his spending "Where's the money coming from?" he shouted. "I just told you where the money's coming from." Mondale snapped back. "That's

what they don't like." Mondale also seemed to enjoy lashing out at Reagan and Bush. "Most of the time, Reagan's sleeping at Camp David. And they've got old George Bush locked in the basement. He makes a Aides said Mondale is picking up the enthusiasm of his audiences. "He's in great shape," campaign

'He feels good." Mondale and his aides like to point out the contradiction between his slumping poll performance and ability to draw these

chairman James Johnson said

Today, Mondale flies to Duluth. Minn., for a home state rally at the Mondale said later it was the University of Minnesota, then to



WASHINGTON - President Reagan is whipping up his troops in advance of a last-week coast-tocoast campaign blitz aimed at locking up soft Democrats and olling up a massive victory With a week to go, Reagan's goal is to keep the momentum building even as his advisers declare the ampaign all but over.

'Stop reading the polls," Reagan urged supporters Monday as e declared war on GOP compla cency. "Don't let anything keep you on Nov. 6 from getting out here and doing what we must do and seeing that your neighbors get out there and get to the polls. Although Reagan is spending the next two days at the White House. his political pace will barely slow scheduled a pep talk today with

250 campaign workers, sandwiched between official duties. With polls giving him a lead of anywhere from 17 to 23 points, he sets out Thursday on a final swing that will concentrate on Northeastthat we want to secure and where we feel we can bring in areas with Democratic traditions," said campaign spokesman James Lake. As a sign of confidence, Reagan aides said the president is leading in 49 states, is running dead even in Walter Mondale's native Minnesota and has a 70-22 edge in the Democratic nominee's own town - the affluent St. Paul suburb of

When asked why the Reagan

Reagan gears up Lake said. "The more states you have, the more likely it is that

Reagan will have a mandate to govern in a second term." Wooing crowds Monday in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, Reagan spared no effort to point out his differences with Mondale but rounded out his speeches with ted get-out-the-vote appeals. Outside the courthouse in Media Pa., Reagan invoked the lesson resident Dewey" had taught bout overconfidence, remind how Thomas Dewey was considered a defeated him to win a second term

Trudeau gets another spot

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) - The comic strip Doonesbury is being moved off the comic pages of the Tacoma News Tribune to the paper's editorial- opinion page until after the Nov. 6 election. The strip "has become blatantly political and not humorous, since is slanted toward one political candidate." Managing Editor John Komen said Monday.

"Garry Trudeau, in the last weeks before the election, has panel form." Komen said. "Rather than drop Doonesbury, we decided to put it in the opinion page for the duration of the campaign.

"If Dooneshury had been even handed with all the candidates, it would have been less objections ble but it has an obvious hias against one candidate, giving us no choice," Komen added

Advertisement

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

The committee, scheduled to make recommer dations by May, is expected to study several No Dieting - Est All You Want alternatives including busing across municipal boundaries. "How can you say you have a racially balanced

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Spe school, and it's 100 percent minority?... In some cial)-An amazing new "super" minds it's a contradiction." said Robert I grapefruit pill has recently been Margolin, director of the board's division of elementary and secondary education.
The General Assembly passed the racialdeveloped and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in balance law in 1969. However regulations to enforce it were not approved until 1980. The law 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to says the proportion of minority students at any "eat as much as you want of your school may not vary more than 25 percent from the minority proportion for those grade levels in the total district.

The state cited eight districts with large minority populations, ordering them to subm desegregation plans to comply with the law. The Meriden, Norwalk, Stamford, Stratford and West Britain, Norwalk and Stamford were able to original and eliminates "the mess balance schools and meet the guidelines fuss, and high cost of eating half a

fresh grapefruit at every meal." Zabski leaves a message "Pill Does All the Work" NEW HAVEN - Claudia Zabski, 30, the former According to the manufacturer nurse who died after heart-lung transplant the pill itself does all the work surgery, said in a final message people should while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to "There are too many beautiful sights to see in follow, NO calorie counting, NO the world. Each day brings a brand new dawning. exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It We all have a chance each day that arrives to s 100% safe. You simply take the start life anew," she said. ill with a glass of water before Her thoughts were found in a note dated Oct. 8 that she had left on a night table in her New Haven each meal and the amazing combihome. It was found by her mother, Irene Zabski

> University Hospital. Kelly gives Mondale chance HARTFORD - National Democratic Finance Chairman Peter G. Kelly thinks Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale still has a

> > complex inside straight" in winning densely populated states said Kelly Monday at a Rotary Club luncheon. Kelly said the campaign is in a state of flux because people like to vote for winners. He said proportion" of Democrats vote for him and he said Democratic organizers intend to keep

chance, but a tough one, to win.

when Mrs. Zabski returned after her daughter's

death Thursday in Pittsburgh's Presbyterian

Mondale can win if he manages to fill "a rather

years) that expands in your sto nach and gives you a full and satis-The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing re-ELLINGTON (UPD) ports of easy and fast weight loss nesses are rallying to finance a baseball diamond honoring the 241 formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now

grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for resident Richard Tingley. a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a "I have always felt you should 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day give more than you receive," Richard Tingley said. "My son supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 990 received everything from this Santa Monica Bl., Dept. 215, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Uncommunity and (the field) dis plays what he can return. conditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard. Fairway Landscaping Inc. and Amer. Express OK. (Send card donate more than \$7,000 worth of number, expiration date, and sigtime and equipment to prepare the nature.) For fastest service Three other companies have of fered free or reduced cost supplies free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. 215.

deceptive ad charge By Dennis C. Milewski thoroughly researchedthe information in the tabloids but if there were any errors they would be corrected.

Republicans rebuff

HARTFORD - GOP leaders have scoffed at House Speaker Irving J Stolberg's charges that state Republi cans are misleading voters with 'despicable, deceitful' campaign

Connecticut

In Brief

Troopers get their man

HARTFORD - State troopers issued more

Troopers issued a total of 2,287 motor vehicle

summonses between Oct. 17 and Oct. 25, including

1,941 summonses for speeding, state police spokesman Adam Berluti said Monday.

The summonses were issued by troopers on regular and overtime duty under a crackdown

ordered by Gov. William A. O'Neill after two fatal

accidents in a week on the Connecticut Turnpike

following too closely, 21 for upsafe lane changes, 54 to commercial vehicles for left lane violations

Ex-DOT worker convicted

WEST HARTFORD - A former supervisor in

the state Department of Transportation has been

from a grand jury probe of corruption in the state

Monday against William V. Carbone on eight felony counts, but found him innocent on two

Carbone, 54, a former supervisor of the DOT's

concessions unit, was arrested as a result of a

three-year investigation by a one-man grand jury

Carbone was convicted of bribe-receiving.

tampering with a witness, larceny, three charges

of conspiracy and two counts of perjury. The jury

acquitted him on one larceny count and one count

Bookkeeper wins Lotto

and sisters has claimed the first installment of

her \$1.2 million Lotto prize, saying she'll help her

Jackie Bellanger, 41, received her first check for \$60,580 and will continue to receive a check for

Bellanger has been a bookkeeper for the last 23

years and is currently working at the Colonial Air

daughters and bought her winning ticket at

State panel reviews law

HARTFORD - A State Board of Education

committee is taking a hard look at a 15-year-old

law aimed at achieving racil balance in the

schools, with critics saying it is ineffective in

Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven.

that amount each year for the next 19.

NEWINGTON - A bookkeeper with 17 brothers

into alleged corruption in the Department of

others, a court spokeswoman said.

convicted on eight criminal counts stemming

A Superior Court jury returned guilty verdicts

and 169 for other violations Berluti said.

than 2,200 summonses in the first nine days of a

crackdown on speeding and other traffic

violations, state police say

claimed five lives.

Pransportation.

hard-working parents.

"Turgid tabloids" have misrepres ented the records of GOP candidates and distorted the positions of Democrats, Stolberg, D-New Haven, charged Monday at a Capitol news conference. campaign literature and said Stolberg's accusations prove the Democrats are worried as Election Day

Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand has distributed the materials statewide and given credit to Republicans for supporting legislation they actually

opposed.
Stolberg also accused Van Norstrand of urging candidates to sign onto Democratic bills which already had been passed in an alleged attempt to mislead the public.
"I am appalled at the despicable, secetful campaign materials being

extruded from your office. viciously attack Democratic colleagues with diatribe, innuendo and untruths," Stolberg said in a At the news conference, Stolberg demanded an apology and retractions,

and said he might pursue the matter with the State Elections Commission. "They expected a Democrat to resign for something that was untrue ne said in reference to state Rep. Robert C. Sorensen, D-Meriden, who dropped his bid for re-election after the GOP disclosed he lied about being a

retract or resign." But Van Norstrand, R-Darien, de-

Lawmaker claims emissions tests faulty HARTFORD (UPI) - The state's outo emissions testing program should be suspended because of faulty readings that force motorists to pay for needless repairs, Senate Minority Leader Philip S. Robertson has

can determine if a vehicle will pass or fail the inspection. Robertson, Cheshire, charged Monday. "There is no question in my mind the

The temperature and the time of day

Robertson said, estimating that 45,000 vehicles have failed the test that might ave passed in cooler temperatures. Robertson based his claims on data compiled and analyzed by the state enate Republican Office and called on Gov. William O'Neill to suspend emissions testing until further studies O'Neill asked Environmental Pro-

"Mr. Stolberg's news conference this

part to try to save a quickly vanishing

Democrat majority in the state House

said in a statement.

Representatives." Van Norstrand

"This appears to be nothing more

than an attempt by Mr. Stolberg to

Titantic," Van Norstrand added. "All

this has done is to reaffirm for me that

old speakers never die, they just get

Reagan's popularity will help them take control of at least one house of the

Legislature this year and see their best

Democrats have controlled both the

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - House

Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, echoing the optimism of Walter F. Mondale, said polls showing the

Democrats lagging behind President

Reagan do not tell the real story on the

O'Neill, in a visit to the state Monday

said at a Knights of St. Patrick

reception in New Haven he began

questioning the accuracy of polls when

he was running for the speaker's job in

the Massachusetts legislature in 1948.

Thomas E. Dewey was going to wallop

Harry S Truman 20 to I nationally, and

6 to 1 in Massachusetts. Yet Truman

"Do I believe the polls are much

and O'Neill were elected.

chances in taking over the House.

House and Senate for a decade.

discounts polls

Tip, in state,

campaign trail.

Republicans are hoping President

rearrange the deck chairs onthe

morning is an act of desperation on his

tection Commissioner Stanley J. Pac

Robertson's claims and recommend if changes are warranted, spokesman "The governor has no idea if A "clear trend" also was found that Robertson's figures are accurate or

RAYMOND BURR SAYS:

THE RIGHT INSURANCE.

THIS IS THE WRONG TIME TO

FIND OUT YOU DON'T HAVE

Mare of her

The way we were

Anne Preus of the Mystic Seaport Museum in Mystic operates a

century-old printing press that has been idle in recent years.

The press manufactured in 1880 is operated daily for visitors to

the recreated 19th-century seacoast village who are given a

hand-printed souvenir of their visit to the maritime museum

About 1.5 million vehicles are tested for emissions each year in Connecticut, ing need to be changed so it is not a

tal Protection for 1983 and 1984 and claimed more vehicles fail during the

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1984 - 5

ndicates a higher failure rate during a given day as the temperature rises The emissions testing program was established to comply with federal mandates requiring Connecticut to reduce air pollution or face a substan-

MTA, union make pact on subway car repair

Transportation Authority and its largest mion have reached an agreement tha significantly changes the way New York City subway cars are repaired. and announced Monday, allows the Transit Authority, an MTA subsidiary, to reorganmember teams to perform basic repairs on

MTA Chairman Robert Kiley and TA President David Gunn have both said such a an arrangement would greatly improve backlog of thousands of cars that need

progress between management and the Transport Workers Union, which have been euding over work rules since the Kiley-Gunn team took over earlier this year. Under the current system, workers can 'pick" the jobs they wish to do at TA shops according to seniority. Management only posts the jobs and the hours that an

The system has been revamped so vorkers do not have such a specific pick of Under the new agreement, 1,400 subway car inspectors will be broken up into

subway cars each. Each team is answerable to a supervisor. Management also has the right to assign vorkers on a team to help with the repair ompleted its own assignment.

other subway cars once the group has "I am pleased that management and the union could agree on a way to move forward car maintenance," said Mayor Edward the negotiations, intervened last week after seeing the reorganization plan.

State gets transit funds

Mass Transportation Authority is apportioning more than \$2.4 billion in federal mass transit funds to cities and states for the 1985 fiscal year. The allocation, for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, was based on a formula weighting population population density and transit service factors. The agency, which is part of the Transportation Department, made the announcemen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Urban

earmarked for the New York-Northeastern New Jersey metro area. Chicago-Northwestern Indiana was second with \$181.6 million followed by Los Angeles-Long Beach, Calif., with \$142 million. The apportionments ultimately result in

federal grants to support local transit system for capital and operating Urban areas in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and the amount of money rtioned for mass transit by the Urban Mass Transportation Authority include

Albany-Schenectady-Troy, N.Y.

\$8,374,270 Bridgeport, Conn. \$5,642,655 Buffalo, N.Y. \$10,658,219 New Haven, Conn. \$6,440,623

s too late after you've had an accident or your home is burglarized. That's why it's a good idea to consult an Independent Insurance Agent like us before you buy your policy. We repre sent several companies—not just one. So we can give you expert, professional advice on how to select the best insur coverage at the best price.

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SANTIAGO, Chile - Groups of hooded youths hurled stones at buses and blocked traffic with burning tires today, disrupting public transport on the second day of protests against military Opposition labor leaders who called for a national strike against the government of President Augusto Pinochet claimed widespread absenteeism and a 90 percent drop in the number of buses on the streets.

The main avenues of the Chilean capital were crowded with people making their way to work on foot. Barricades of flaming tires and twisted-nail spikes blocked main roads in working class districts ringing Santiago where unemployed youths — their heads covered with hoods — hurled stones at any buses that passed.

U.S./World In Brief

Protests stop Chile traffic

Troops in combat gear patrolled the Chilean capital guarding subway stations following a night of unrest in working class districts where hundreds of youths set up barricades of burning

Sandanists face one party

Sunday's general elections has rejected a proposal to join a boycott by two other opposition parties. The decision by the executive committee of the Democratic Conservative Party means the leftist Sandinista party will have

at least some opposition in the elections for president, vice president and National Assembly. If the conservatives had withdrawn, the Sandinistas would have gone into the election virtually unchallenged since besides

them only four Marxist fringe parties remained registered to present any opposition The conservative party leaders met for three hours Monday night before voting down a resolution to pull out of the elections.

Two other opposition groups - the Democratic Coordinating Council and the Liberal Independent Party - previously announced they were boycotting the vote because of what they called a lack of guarantees.

Woman survives 31/2 days

LA CANADA FLINTRIDGE, Calif. - A woman whose pickup plunged 150 feet down a steep mountain ravine survived 3½ days without food or water in near-freezing temperatures before she was rescued, authorities said.

Lori Ann Lessley, 24, of Los Angeles, was in good condition today at a hospital, where she was treated for cuts, bruises and exposure. A rescuer said it was a "miracle" she survived the crash, much less its aftermath

"She had no water or food," said Deputy Joe Garza. "She maintained a diary and wrote about her experiences. She believed she might not make it because of dehydration.

Ex-general testifies in suit

NEW YORK - Gen William Westmoreland understated enemy troop strength in Vietnam by not including irregular forces in the total count and by sometimes not counting Viet Cong until they were dead, a former intelligence official has testified Retired Gen. George Godding, the director of intelligence gathering under Westmoreland, made his comments Monday at the \$120 million libel action Westmoreland has brought against CBS in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. Lt. Col. Everette Parkins, the chief of the Order of the Battle

Studies component of Military Assistance Command in Vietnam, was scheduled to testify today Westmoreland, a retired general, is contesting claims made in the 1982 CBS documentary "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception" that he deliberately underestimated enemy troop

Are the Soviets eyeing Mars?

WASHINGTON — There is growing evidence the Soviet Union plans to bypass the moon and send men around Mars before the end of the century, perhaps in only eight years, according to former Apollo astronaut Harrison Schmitt

"An attempt to put Soviet cosmonauts in the vicinity of Mars by October 1992, the 75th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, is not only possible, it is highly probable," Schmitt said. He told an opening session Monday of a three-day NASA symposium on future space projects that the Soviet Union seems ined to "establish its sovereignty in deep space and on

Mars before the forces of freedom do so." Schmitt called for an American program to set up a moon base and then proceed on to Mars by the year 2010 with the specific purpose of setting up a permanent settlement The Planetary Society, a private group of scientists and others interested in space exploration, estimated an initial four-person,

would cost about \$17 billion in 1984 dollars.

month-long expedition to the moon to establish a lunar base

By Bogdan Turek United Press International

WARSAW, Poland - Polish authorities said today that the kidnap and presumed murder of pro-Solidarity priest Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko was part of a consiracy that went beyond the three

Charlie Bass, David Powell

Knighton and Barefoot became

since the Supreme Court lifted the

years ago. Attorneys for a woman

on North Carolina's death row filed

oilfield roughneck who said God

security agents charged with his "The perpetrators seem to count on help and do not speak about the details of the crime," government adding that Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak felt that "some

one was standing behind the The three admitted the crime had been planned "for a long time. They forged various documents and made various people youch fo their alibis," Urban said. There has been speculation that hard-line opponents to Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski may have engineered the abduc

tion in order to stir trouble for the Urban, commenting on the state of investigations into the crime said special army trawlers with nets were aiding divers in searching waterways in northern Pola where the men said they dumped spoken supporter of the outlawed Solidarity union.

"Neither the body nor Rev Popieluszko alive so far have been found," Urban said. Popieluszko was abducted Oct 19 outside the city of Torun, some 125 miles northwest of Warsaw. Urban also revealed for the first time that the kidnappers had demanded a ransom from church

that the three sus- dures in misdemeanor courts in pects were being held under extremely tight security for their Urban said the government did not want a case of "Oswald being

special way to rule out surprises,' news conference

killed by Ruby" - referring to the slaying of President John Kennedy's assassin Lee Harvey

Among the provinces where the measure was introduced was Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace.

where local media reminded people that misdemeanors included "Food for them is served in a . such offenses as refusing to leave an unauthorized gathering Urban told his regular weekly police request, leading such a gathering, disturbing peace and Urban also said that authorities public order and blocking traffic had introduced summary proce- on roads.

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

early morning executions from becoming the first woman Convicted killers were executed executed in 22 years on Friday. within seven minutes of each other In a written statement, be n Texas and Louisiana early shooting death of Carl LeVin, a apologized for his crime but spoke out against his punishment, sayoday, one reciting the 23rd Psalm

Texas, Louisiana complete

on his way to the electric chair for killing a gas station owner and the

President Reagan waves to supporters as he is greeted

by thousands at a lunchtime rally on the steps of the

Media, Pa. courthouse Monday. With him on the right is

Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh.

Harker Heights, Texas, police officer, had received four stays of ing, "You don't teach respect for life by killing. I urge you not to kill execution. His attorneys argued anyone else."

Barefoot asked for forgiveness psychiatric testimony used in the inishment phase was obtained and said he held no grudges.
"I've been praying all day for illegally and important information was suppressed. As he was led down the long Carl LeVin's wife to drive the corridor to the death chamber bitterness from her heart because

other saying goodbye to his death "I'm going home," Earnest Knighton, 38, said moments before he was electrocuted at 12:17 a.m. CST in "Gruesome Gertie," the Knighton recited the 23rd Psalm, nmates' name for the electric chair at the state prison in Angola. raising his voice as he crossed the Barfield awaits turn miles away in Huntsville, Texas, Thomas Andy Barefoot, 39, an

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - De-

had promised to spare him, was fense attorneys have launched a pronounced dead from a lethal new round of appeals for Margie Velma Barfield, but prosecutors believe the 52-year-old granddone to anybody." Barefoot said mother will be executed as sche-After being injected Barefoot duled Friday for poisoning her the execution and asked her to say If Barfield dies by lethal injecfarewell to his friends on death tion at 2 a.m. EST Friday in North

Carolina's Central Prison, she will tell all my friends hello," he be the first woman executed in the said. "You know who they are. United States in 22 years Barfield, who spent her 52nd At that point Barefoot broke off birthday Monday under a "death with a choke and a gasp and he let watch," allowed attorneys to file out three short, sharp, soft cries an appeal with the North Carolina me Court claiming she was the 27th and 28th people executed when she killed her fiance. Stuart Little, by lacing his beer and iced ban on the death penalty eight tea with rat and ant poison.

Barfield blames the murders on

After her arrest, Barfield also pound a day or more starting from confessed to poisoning her mother | the very first day until you achieve and two Lumberton, N.C., resi- the ideal weight and figure you dents whom she cared for as a desire

send her to hell," Barefoot said

"Ms. Barfield was tried during dramatically improved version of the time when she was undergoing the world famous grapefruit diet. I rawal from a 10-year addiction to Valium and similar drugs classified as benzodiazepines defense attorneys said in their motion for a new trial

'It would be manifestly unjust to allow petitioner's execution when are yet to be resolved," the appear Robeson County District Attor

ney Joe Freeman Britt disagreed "I don't see any problems for the state," he said. "It looks like pretty

hackneyed stuff that's gone on and on in the courts."

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Koch, who participated in the negotiations Town plans Marine honor

Marines killed in a Beirut terrorist bombing a year ago
Alexander H. Zimnoch, president of the Ellington Little League Inc., said he believes the Stephen Tingley Memorial field will be named after the deceased son of

play during the opening ceremo-

week, standing at the empty field would ever be complete. ready to work?"

panies asking them to panies asking them to donate services to prepare the ball field. Walter Varni, Fairway vice about donating the work. bit," he said.

And Zimnoch has arranged for Chicago on Sept. 5, 1942

nies in the spring. Tinley recalled his sadness last

and wondering if the diamond "I saw nothing had been done and became, very depressed, Tingley recalled, until Zimnoch showed up and said, "Are you Zimnoch had been calling com-

the Army Reserve 76th Division said he is patriotic and feels good "When I hear the national anthem, my heart flutters a little

Racquel Welch was born in

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OPINION

An editorial

Vote 'yes' on bonding for repair

When it met earlier this month, the Manchester Republican Town Committee took up the question of whether the party should support a plan to finance up to \$4.6 million in repairs to Manchester's infrastructure by issuing bonds.

Eventually the committee voted not to support the bond issue, taking a position with which we disagree. The Herald believes the bond issue is a good idea and urges voters to support it when they go to the polls Nov. 6.

During the course of discussion at the town committee meeting, Peter DiRosa, a Republican member of the Board of Directors, said he did not think it would be profitable to debate the issue of how roads and sidewalks in Manchester had been allowed to fall into disrepair

A key to DiRosa's thinking can be found in something he said in early August about the politics of providing money in the annual town budget for maintenance of the infrastructure: "It takes a lot moxie to tell the public, 'We've got A. B. and C wrong, and we're going to fix A. B. and C. but it's going to cost you money."

Whether or not the town's budget for capital needs has been sufficient in recent years. people who oppose the bond issue are deceiving themselves if they vote against it to punish someone for not having kept roads, sidewalks and storm sewers in good condition. Those voters will end up punishing themselves - when the storm drain that collapses is on his own corner, or when a friend or relative is injured because of a pothole or a cracked sidewalk.

One reason for the progressive decay of the infrastructure in Manchester, in Connecticut, and in the rest of the United States, is that things like storm sewers, hidden in the erished by yet another these most desirable and necesground, have no visibility and no political bureaucracy?

We just don't get much satisfaction from spending money on them. But they need to be fixed, and it's time for Manchester to make some repairs that have been neglected. Aside from the question of problems that

accumulate because of neglect, there some replacements and major repairs are necessary because of simple wear and tear. You can keep the furnace working longer by

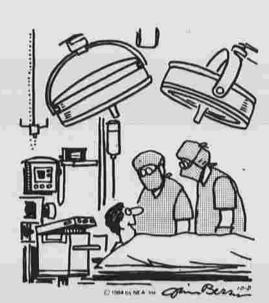
preventive maintenance, but you have to replace the roof shingles all at once about every 20 years no matter what you do in the

Some repair projects simply do not lend themselves to a piecemeal approach.

If the town puts more money into the Capital Improvements Reserve Fund in future years, it may be less necessary to issue bonds for catch-up work down the line. We urge the directors to take that approach and hope benefits materialize. But even so, there will less fortunate ones in our always be a need for some borrowing to fund

The cost of further delays in the overdue work probably would be at least as high as the cost of borrowing money to do the work. For a dorse his election. 15-year-bond such as the one that voters will consider on Election Day, that cost in taxes has been estimated by the administration to average just half of one mill per year.

Referendum question 4 on the Manchester ballot Nov. asks voters to authorize spending up to \$4:6 million for the repairs and replacements. The Herald strongly urges a "yes" vote. Otherwise, things will just keep on getting worse.



'What with the malpractice situation, you must



Send 'Iron Lady'

why? She can rightly be called

Manchester's "Iron Lady," and

"Biz" Swenssen runs to represent

Republican label, but with a

people's philosophy, and when she

is re-elected for the third term.

"Biz" will vote her constituency.

Can we ask for more than that? I

think not. Can we afford to have

of their employers? We cannot,

and we will not with the "Iron

sessibility and dependability are

"Biz" Swenssen truly reflects

sary attributes. "Biz" was

knocked down (but not out) and

severely injured a few years ago in

run for office.

on both sides of the aisle.

Politicians may come and politi-

and come back to us for our input to

Support Giuletti

for state Senate

As Nov. 6 approaches and people

start to contemplate their vote, I

wish to endorse the Republican

35th District, James D. Giulietti.

candidate for state Senate in the

As co-campaign coordinator for

Jim in Coventry, I have gotten to

know him and was impressed with

his stand on taxation, statewide

referendum and initiative, as well

as his honest approach to govern-

ment. Jim opposes a state income

tax, favors returning the current

taxpayers, and will fight to obtain

statewide initiative so that ordi-

nary citizens can introduce legisla-

tion at the Capitol such as was done

in California with Proposition 13,

\$200 million state surplus to the

rightly deserves

the true hallmarks of a sincere

back to Capitol

Open Forum

Terminally ill need care, too

hope that all your readers saw Dr. Abraham Kurien's enlightenthat terminally ill patients should not be admitted to hospitals hospital level of care."

In our own family, recently, a two-week hospital stay cost thousands of dollars. After our doctor appealed to the review board, we still do not know if we are going to elected representatives voting the be saddled with this extra expense party line, or the special interests after being on Medicare for over 10

We all pay the same premiums. Isn't a terminal patient entitled to again. the same care as a patient in a ment? Hasn't this family suffered enough throughout his long illness without being additionally impov

> Mrs. Edwin P. Cook 96 Glenwood St. a hit-and-run accident, and it was

Cassano would serve town well

This letter is in support of the turned to the state Legislature in a candidacy of Steve Cassano for wheelchair, she was accorded a state senator in the Fourth Sena- standing ovation by her colleagues torial District. As a longtime resident of Man-

chester. I've been privileged to need in those we elect to public office. "Biz" is now being chalobserve the initiative, hard work. enthusiasm and firsthand knowllenged, and she has accepted this edge Steve Cassano has displayed challenge as she accepted her during his tenure on the town responsibilities at the state Ca-Board of Directors. pitol, as the gracious lady she is. In addition to these qualities. which are what we need more of in cians may go. With our help "Biz" the Legislature, he has constantly will go to the state Capitol again.

Steve Cassano would serve us therefore, it is prudent to retain well as a state senator and reflects honorable people in positions of credit on our community. It is my public trust. pleasure to whole-heartedly en-

displayed a caring attitude for the

Louis S. Hurwitz 104 Conway Road Manchester

Jim McCavanagh avoided debates

I wish to correct an inaccuracy in your editorial Friday on the 12th Assembly District race. You oraised Jim McCavanagh for being the only incumbent orthrightly decline debates. This is not true. When a debate

was first proposed he simply said ie didn't have time. Then his opponent. Jon Mercier. suggested using their talk before he Kiwanis Club as a forum. McCavanagh responded by using some still unspecified "scurrilous personal attacks" as an excuse to

It was only this past week that he ame up with his third excuse, that Certainly you are free to endorse whomever you wish. However, I wish your comments had better

represented the actual course of

He has pledged not to accept gifts from lobbyists such as his opponent, Mike Skelley, has, and will restore public faith to the state Senate. Jim has also pledged to

to investigate legislators and lobgovernment. Jim is young, intelligent, and hard working and deserves our support on Election

Lady" at the state Capitol once

touch-and-go as to whether she would ever walk again, much less The "Iron Lady" never gave up. Her inner fortitude (guts) and her dedication to her elected office and

her constituents gave her the This is the style of dedication we

this spokeslady of her district. Politics is an honorable endeavor: I sincerely urge those who vote in "Biz's" district to return the "Iron Lady" to the legislative seat she so that he himself got lost and never investment firm. did reach his destination in the

fable he recited.

ing a debt of \$6,500. An informed society is a responsible society. A concerned and caring government is a government of all the people; every segment of society regardless of

because you are alive, celebrate the occasion and VOTE! Vote Mondale-Ferraro and the Demo-

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hold constituent office hours throughout the 35th District if elected, to listen to citizen complaints and problems.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

James P. Sacks, City Editor

Washington

Merry-Go-Round

CIA officials

an in the White House

nvestors millions of dollars.

placed Bush in

a bad situation

CIA director has been both a blessing and a curse for

he vice president. On the plus side, it has added a certain cachet to his foreign-policy credentials in the

But Bush's year at the CIA has also led to a

esumption by many in the agency that he is "our

That attitude is the most charitable explanation for

two potentially comprising episodes when Bush was

ntroduced socially to undercover agents mixed up in

a CIA-front business. It later went broke, costing

In neither case was there a need for the CIA men to

meet the vice president. The encounters were

apparently arranged by CIA field officials for no

better reason than to satisfy a craving among the

associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badhwar

uncovered the story while investigating claims made

by Ronald Ray Rewald that the CIA was behind his

Honolulu investment firm, whose collapse led to his

The accounts of Bush's brushes with the undercove

men came from four separate sources. They lend

credence to other evidence that the CIA considered

Rewald's firm and its 50 subsidiaries and affiliated

enterprises an extremely valuable cover for wides-

his way back from the Philippines. In the evening, at

sailboat for a sunset cruise along the coast off

Also invited on the cruise were one of Rewald's men

(a Honolulu policeman) and Jack Kindschi, who had

The evening was purely social, but allowed the

CIA-related guests to bask in the camaraderie of the

Rewald's brief encounter with Bush occurred at Hickam Air Force Base, Initially, Rewald had been

told by the CIA's Honolulu station chief, Jack Rardin,

that Bush would come to dinner or a cocktail party at

Rewald's million-dollar Honolulu home, which he had

bought from Lon Nol, the former prime minister of

But the Secret Service nixed the idea on security

lickam. His driver, Franklin Kipilii, was also used to

drive other CIA personnel around, the agency has

Rewald was taken directly to the headquarters of

The occasion was a social gathering, duly recorded

and didn't speak with Bush again. For his part, Bush

The only significance to the incident lies in its very

triviality. Apparently just as a morale-boosting sop to

The public introduction lent Bush's unwitting

A government forecast, circulating in the back-

between federal and private borrowers." As the

the same time that business is seeking loans to keep

By next summer, economists predict, the prime

points above the current rate. This would trigger what

Meanwhile, is the strong dollar helping or hurting

A little of both, according to an internal government

report I've seen. On the one hand, it says the

currencies has accounted for a 4.5 percent drop in the

U.S. inflation rate by making imported goods and

services cheaper. But by raising the price of U.S.

goods abroad, the strong dollar has obstructed

exports, slowing the nation's real economic growth by

1 percent and reducing employment by 1 million, the

overvaluation of the dollar compared to other

rate could go as high as 15 percent - a jump of three

the economists now foresee as a "mild recession." So

Rewald, the CIA station chief thoughtlessly put the

vice president in a compromising situation.

Will interest rates go up or down?

What does this mean to you?

and lower the monetary growth rates."

the U.S. economy?

Strictly personal

has told a close associate he may have met the man,

one-time agency director who had made good.

been Rewald's CIA superior and later went to work for

the invitation of a friend from Dallas, he boarded a

On July 2, 1981, the vice president was in Hawaii on

pread CIA operations in the Pacific.

him at the investment firm.

indictment for fraud, tax evasion and perjury.

The two incidents occurred in Hawaii. My

undercover troops to rub elbows with a celebrity.

He also plans to strengthen the state Ethics Commission's powers byists' abuses to insure honest

On Nov. 6, let's elect a new spirit to the state Senate, therefore, I ask Chaplin, Coventry, Eastford Hampton. Mansfield. Pomfret Tolland, Union, Vernon, Willington and Woodstock) to vote a straight Republican ticket and elect Reagan, Bush, Roberta Koontz and

Phillip C. Bouchard 732 Bread & Milk St.

Vote Democratic to be better off

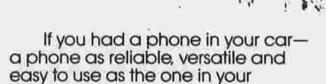
On Nov. 6, you will be voting (I hope) for a president and vice president of the United States and grounds. So Rewald was chauffeured instead to for other national and state legisla-

edly been asking if you are better day than you were four years ago. Of course you are, if you are Force Two, the vice president's silver-and-blue plane, still alive, but what kind of life are was sitting on the tarmac economically secure, and there by an Air Force photographer. Several military are millions of our citizens who are officials were present, along with CIA station chie not, are you breathing cleaner air? Rardin, Rewald and one of his employees who was a Is your drinking water pure and deep-cover CIA agent. free from toxic waste? Are your Presumably, Rardin was known to Bush as the CIA loved ones protected from crime chief in Honolulu. Rewald was just so obviously and drugs? Are your children and unknown to the vice president. Rardin gave Bush this grandchildren free from the coded introduction of Rewald: "He is a friend who has shadow of nuclear destruction? been invaluable. He has done a wonderful job for us Are the elderly, with all the here and is still helping us." promises of Social Security, able to Bush shook hands with Rewald and thanked him for cope with adequate housing and his help. That was it. Rewald drifted off into the crowd

medical care? President Reagan draws a picture of the massive deficits being but doesn't remember it. reduced by gliding through air and eeting a line representing increased gross national product; this meeting to take place somewhere in the blue skies, and that we will all, with him, travel into the prestige to Rewald's investment company. As beautiful sunset along some pictu- evidence of Rewald's high-level connections, it might resque rockbound coast, except have encouraged investors to sink money into his

What is the educational future of your children and grandchildren? rooms, warns of a looming crisis caused by the "clast and maturing in an ever-moregovernment finances this year's \$170 billion deficit at complex society. Educational costs are ever increasing and educational support systems are the recovery alive, the competition for limited loan funds will drive interest rates up. ever decreasing. The current administration's deficit means that every man, woman and child in this country is currently carry-

now's the time to borrow for a home or business. Economists, as usual, disagree. Some insist that the government's tight-money policy must be turned 180 degrees. But the philosophy of government economists is laid out in an official-eyes-only analysis that says: "With the federal deficit problem deadlocked. (the Fed) must take a more anti-inflationary stance



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(16 Dr. Gene Scott

(81) Police Woman

[CNN] Prime News

[USA] Wrestling TNT

(20) MOVIE: 'Assault on a Queen' A

woman adventurer and her ruthless com-panion talks an ex-submarine officer into paning them in raising a sunken German sub Frank Sinatra. Virna Lisi, Tony Fran-

(22) 30 A. Team The A. Team infiltrates a

auto factory and builds an outlandish machine to mow down a gang of auto parts theves (60 min.)

(24) (57) Nove Biological Warters The

controversy surrounding the charges of the use of chemical warfare in Southeast Asia is discussed (60 min.) [Closed Cap-

(36 MOVIE: 'Let's Do It Again' Two

workers bilk professional gamblers to save their financially troubled fodge. Sid-ney Potter, Bill Cosby, Jimmie Walker. 1975.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Still of the Night' A

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Halloween' A maniaca

years before Jame Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence 1978 Rated R

ITMC MOVIE: Independence Day An independent, talented female photographer dreams of rising above the limits of her small hometown. Kathleen Quellan, David Keith, Frances Sternhagen. 1982. Rated R.

8:30 PM (3) E/R An explosion and

dangerous substances invade the emer-gency room.

(5) PM Magazine

(8) (40) Who's the Boss Tony intrudes on

a passionate embrace between Mona and a member of her study group— a younger man. [Closed Captioned]

(9) Barbara Mandrell's Halloween

9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Silence of the

Heart' When a toen ager commits suicide, his family is torn apart by denial of the act and the need to know why. Mariette Har-tley, Howard Hesseman, Chad Lowe.

Tuesday TV

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

18 Dr. Gene Scott 20 Dukes of Hazzard 24 3-2-1 Contact 18 One Day at a Time

40 Newswatch 1) Reporter 41 (61) Fantasy Island [CNN] Prog Cont'd

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volved in international espionage Nei Connery, Daniela Bianchi, Adolfo Celi [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time

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(11) Independent News 22 M'A'S'H 40 People's Court 57) Wild World of Animal

(8) Wheel of Fortun

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A SILENCED HEART

Hartley, Dana Hill and Howard Hesseman portray surviving commits suicide in airs TUESDAY, OCT. 30 on

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

11:45 PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Cross Country' An advertising executive's cross country road trip is changed when he picks up a young woman and her companion. Richard Baymer, Nina Axelrod, John Carver, Reted R. 12:00 AM (3) Campaign '84 Dan Rather hosts this look at the latest news on the presidential campaign trail. Rockford Files Hawaii Five-O 16 Dr. Gene Scott

MOVIE: 'Flaming Feather' A posse of renchers and the Cavety rescue a her-pine abducted by Indians, Sterling Hayden, Arleen Whelan, Barbara Rush, 1952. 38 MOVIE: 'My Pal Gus' A divorced father and his young son find love and understanding with the help of the proprietress of the boy's school Richard Widmark, Joanne Dru, George Winslow, 1952.

(40) Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Mards SportsLook [USA] Wrestling TNT

12:30 AM (3) McGarrett (5) Starsky and Hutch 2 It Takes a Thiof (60 min.) Late Night with David Letterman To-night's guests are Bob and Ray and Carling Bassett. (60 min.) [ESPN] Super Bouts of the 70's Mat-thew Saed Muhammad vs. Marvin John-son (Indianapolis, April, 1979), (60 min.) :00 AM (D) Saint

1 Twilight Zone [MAX] MOVIE: 'Diva' A young postal worker is pursued by the law because of his love for a famous American soprano. Withalmenia Wiggins-Fernandez, Federic Andre, Richard Bohringer, 1982. Rated R. 30 AM 3 Columbo 6 Hogan's Heroes

(16 Dr. Gene Scott

(81) Kojak

[CNN] Freeman Reports

10:00 PM (5) News

(61) Starsky and Hutch

[CNN] Evening News

teran cop who's having problems coping with the pressures of the job. (60 min.)

(II) Independent News

(22) (50 Remington Steele (24) (57) Constitution: That Delicate Balance Campaign Spending: Money and Media: Conclusion: The importance of the media in national elections and the at-tempts to reform campaign financing are discussed. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

ICNNI Evening News
[ESPN] 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket
Billiarda Stars U.J. Puckett vs. Jimmy
Caras. (60 min.)
[HBO] MOVIE: The Big Chill' [Closed
Captioned] College classmates who
shared the 60s experience meet egain in
the 80s for one more memorable weekend. Tom Berenger, Glenn Close. Jeff
Goldbium 1983 Rated R.
[TRACL BEOWER.]

Captioned Over the course of 56 years, Gandh rises to become India's leader agenst British rule Ben Kingsley, Martin Sheen, John Mills, 1982, Rated PG.

ESPNI NFL's Superstors The Men Who

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Creepshow' Five diffe

[USA] Make Me Lough

5 Charlie's Angels

O Leave It to Beaver

38 Anything for Money

[ESPN] SportsCenter

6) (40) Nightline

11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

22 30 Tonight Show Host Joan Rivers' guest is David Steinberg. (60 min.)

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i) MOVIE: 'Finders Keepers' The child

gon filled with money Tom Ewell, Julie Adams, Evelyn Varden, 1952 [CNN] Sports Tonight

[USA] All American Wrestling

10:30 PM (1) News

20 Twilight Zone

11:00 PM (3) (1)

(11) Odd Couple

24 Dr. Who

(41) El Show de las Estrellas [HBO] Video Jukebox



LEVY'S LAW "by James Sch SERGEANTO, WHAT IS THIS HALLOWEEN'I HEAR ABOUT? 9:30 PM (1) NBA Backetball: New [MAX] MOVIE: 'Alligator' A beby elliga-tor is forgotten but not gone after being flushed into a city sewer where it grows into a monstrous size end devours people. Robert Forster. 1981 (8) (40 Jessie Jessie offers help to a ve-



ALLEY OOP 6by Dave Graus











HE TOOK UP A

COLLECTION.

Astrograph



Oct. 31, 1984 You have made several valuable and lovall friends and this coming year they will be working behind the scenes on your behalf. Their impact will contribute to

12:15 AM [TMC] MOVIE: Revenge of the Ninja* A reluctant warrior from an old Ninja family finds himself pitted ageinst the Japanese Mefia. Arthur Roberts, Ashley Ferrare, Rated R. at a score (cct. 24-Nev. 22) Be sure to return all calls today and to read your meil carefully. One or both could be harbingers of some pleasant news. Looking for romance? The Matchmaker wheel could help you find your soul mate. Send for yours by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 100 19.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is with more luck if you let others call the, one of those unusual days where good shots Support their positive moves. things could happen to you through the GEMMI (May 21-June 20) Your judg-iesst-suspected channels. Look for a ment in commercial or financial matters should be astute today. If you use your CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Most of smarts, something profitable may result, the time it's unwise to involve friends in CANCER (June 21-July 22) Two fleeting business.

business operations. However, today opportunities may unexpectedly develop, could be an exception, and pala will be today involving your work or career. Be lucky for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Companions will

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in joint ven- pected manner.

are apt to be more adroit at achieving appreciate the dynamic dimensions of major objectives than minor ones. Aim your personality today. You'll have a way major objectives than minor ones. Aim your personality today. You'll have a way for truly worthwhile targets.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) Do not be enter the scene.

discouraged today if the early trend of events appears to be working against you. Lady Luck has reserved her big push for the finish line.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may hear from an old pal you've lost contact with. The relationship will pick up where it left off.

hearts, noting that East discarded a diamond. Then he cashed two high diamonds, noting that West followed.



Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

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Opening lead: \$3

By James Jacoby

Today's deal is a double-header. First there's a suit combination to play correctly. Next there's an educated guess to be made for the location of a key card.

East won the ace of hearts and returned the nine to declarer's king. Now declarer had to attack the club suit, so he placed the club king right on the table. If East had all four clubs, there was nothing to be done about it. But if West had them, have a good heart winner in his hand after he has taken the spade queen.

Select was finding the spade queen.

Next was finding the spade queen.

Before making that commitment,
declarer decided to find out more coffee around here is that someone
about the distribution in the defendmakes the mistake of bringing it in ers' hands. He played a third round of again.

High School World

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bert's hit to a fellow sticker in a practice

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vels to Conard High Thursday for the final

Field hockey players not lacking in enthusiasm

is a field hockey team this year. few remaining veteran players and the enthusiasm of the many

There were grave doubts as to whether a coach could be found at orth to take on the task. The next problem was finding enough girls to play. The returning players were delighted by the interest shown. The team now has 25

Contrary to popular belief, there s a field hockey team this year. Flanagan, Kate Gallagher and This is due to the dedication of the Mandy McCray. The assistant captains are seniors Kathi Albert. Caity Blodget and Gretchen Much of the team's practice time

is spent doing stickwork drills. The hard to master the necessary skills. Every player is expected to

Dennison, Mimmi Nillson and Natalia Bachmayer.

Dance. The Junior Prom is sche-duled for late November, and the

members of the Prom Committee

are already working hard to make

A committee was also chosen for

Earth Day, an activity in which

pate, get seventh and eighth period

free to clean up the MHS campus.

Also planned is a Thanksgiving food drive. All students can be

involved and bring in canned goods

on Thanksgiving, Homerooms will

exchange program. this year's team possible are as follows: junior Sandy Orlowski, and sophomores Kem Juros, Britt Gustafson, Melanie Bodin, Chris Stoll, Jill Lakas, Sue Taylor, Sue Allen, Julie De Salvo, Thayer Gowdy, Pam Mirante, Marisa Melody, Melissa Di Gregorio and

in the new CCC league. They hope to finish their season with another against Conard High of West

Student Assembly has great events lined up

The Student Assembly got into action with its second meeting of the year on Thursday, Oct. 4. The dent as the meeting's attendance was far greater than that of

who participate, the better the year for MHS activities. was picking committees for all of the upcoming school activities. The Sadie Hawkins Dance was the first activity planned for the year. This time, it's the girls turn to ask

Everyone was excited about the first dance of the year which was Other dances planned for later sure less fortunate children will

on in the year are the Christmas Ball and the Valentine's Day

compete for a prize to see who can bring in the most items.

Toys for Tots will be held around Christmas time, again giving have a happy holiday.

Scholarships abound if you look around

also many smaller programs that can provide as much money.

If one of your parents works for a large corporation, there's a good ance that you might be eligible for some money there. Companies such as the Times-Mirror Corporation offer scholarships on the basis of merit, not financial need. Even if a person can afford to pay for offers \$2,000 over four years.

ollege, the Times-Mirror still If your father or mother works r the Times-Mirror or any of its subsidiaries, or any companies that do regular work for Timesfirror, like a trucking firm or a technical outfit, you could receive this scholarship.
The International Brotherhood of Teamsters is another organiza-tion that offers scholarships. They

people on the basis of need. So, ask your parents to ask at their personnel office for you.

This is the time of year when many people begin applying for scholarships. Some think that if

Sometimes a religious group will offer scholarships. The Aid Association for Lutherans is one of these they can't get the National Merit groups. You can get a scholarship Scholarship, they won't get any.

This is not true. In addition to extremely competitive programs such as National Merit, there are

People who attended a Catholic

school should look around as well. Information can be obtained by asking your guidance counselor or larships. Sometimes if you really look hard, you can find one that fits you. If you want to work in a a scholarship for that. There are many programs around for nursing students and people who wish to go into

government service. The Washington Crossing Foundation offers \$2,500 over four years for people who want to go into government There are plenty of scholarships out there for people who are willing to look. Good luck! Today periods

all SAA's activities. SAA tickets will go on sale soon. participates in a club or sport must buy a \$10. card. This card gets students into most events free, except for the Junior Prom and senior activities.

This week, MHS is currently involved in a spirit week, whereas students dress up, down, red and white, or anyway they wish, to show the spirit of the Indians. If there are any ideas, suggestions or comments, please talk to any of the class representatives to SAA. They are, sophomores, Tom Comeau; juniors, Missy Cook and Jeff Kennedy; and seniors, Carrie Adams and John Janenda. Or, better yet, attend the next SAA meeting and become a part of your school's activities. Everyone

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The tag sale was held in order to

organizing all our activities and the exchange. It should be an this year is the celebration of German Day, which took place on Liebe Dich,"

cut, including 42 from Manchester

variety of activities. Only a few brave German fans took part in the matches drew a large crowd. Other available activities were and video displays, a poste competition, and a talent show formed by kids from various "Who's on First?" and a stand-up

exciting and promising year for all man bread might have been those involved. man bread might have been followed by a cup of cider and a Another major activity that the Lebkuchen, the popular heart-German Club has participated in shaped gingerbread cookies dec rated with messages such as "Ich Wednesday, Oct. 11 at Choate
Rosemary School in Wallingford.
Students from all over Connecticookies to raise more money. aged that booth, selling dozens of

- CAITY BLODGET



Hartford Stage begins season with "Anatole" The Hartford Stage Company is beginning a new season with the production of "Anatol" by Arthur will run until Nov. 9. As a frequent Hartford Stage goer, I attended a Wednesday matinee performance of "Anatol," from a revolving stage marve-lously designed by John Conklin. Their costumes include period and this presentation displayed the quality in set design, direction and pieces ranging from 1855 to the 1930's. Max and Anatol wear turn-of-the-century costumes and

frankly and wittily with male/fe-male relationships. Its success in

this, along with leaving the audience with some thoughtand changing views. Each of the this English play is right on target,

together a show well-worth seeing. The play is centered around Anatol, a man who goes from one love to another without commit-ting completely to any of his "everlasting" lovers. Mark Lamos' portrayal of this character is touchingly identifiable, and his dual role of lead actor and director sweep the audience into the world of Anatol, and Lamos is to be

The role of Max, best friend to

Anatol, is played perfectly by David Schramm. Lamos and

Schramm are able to strike a rare balance between their characters, display her best work. Her characters. lovesick nature, while both characand Lamos has no charge. Lane ers project wit and charm. The women whom Anatol's life posture, body positions, and aristorevolves around enter and exit cratic portrayal.

For the most part, Lamos succeeds in making the delicate balance between structure and there are poignant moments wh

Anatol, Annie, and Max) procures a perfect blend of irony and truth

and she plays beautifully with Max, leaving the audience secon look at some neverending themes in male/female relationships. The writer, Arthur Schnitzler, has clear insight into these themes

tivity and vigor to The Stage's

Seniors combine hard work with fun and games

to him in a distinctive way. Though

the women vary greatly, they al

Anatol, and fill the play with ironic

In the first vignette, "The Crucial Question," Anatol's sweet young love is played by Carol Conkins. Her character, Cora,

but her performance does not live up to the highly professional standards of The Stage. Last season, in "As You Like It," and "Three Sisters," Mary Lane's

seniors. To most underclassmen it because of senior activities in the spring. This is the time when people hear about seniors the most. This time of year causes the and proms. Well, get that miscon-

isn't anything, except wrong! The first semester of senior year could very easily be described as the most difficult of the six while in MHS. A large number of seniors scholarship applications to com-plete and to meet deadlines which isually all fall around the middle

names and addresses, many ques-tions are asked that were never hought about before. A popular question is, "Describe your goals for college and life after in 500 This is a difficult question to

answer because, in most cases, high school seniors know they want exactly what they want to study. Of answering the question about goals after college, because life after college will depend largely on success in college.

aucess in college.

The other question most often asked is, "Tell us about yourself; include any interests or special talents you may have." Most people would have to put a lot of time into answering this question. In most cases that we have a season. In most cases, they've never really

offices held are held by seniors. comes time and effort In many cases, senior cours

are college courses, and very difficult. First semester is also a class rank. Senior year is something to lool

seriously make decisions concernnecessary.

German Club plans events

The club has also planned many

other activities throughout the year. A slide show has been planned for this week to give students a look at Germany. There

vember, and on Dec. 6, a Nikolaus

Tag. A Christmas party will be held on Dec. 20, and a Faschingsf-

est is tentatively scheduled for

We would like to thank our club

her tireless patience and efforts in

advisor, Mrs. Renate Lincoln, for

The German Club started off the year with a bang. On Saturday, Oct. 6, the club held a tag sale at Rockville High School Park. The sale was held along with the Rockville-Manchester football

thing to the tag sale, making it a big success. The club was able to sell three-quarters of the items it had. At the close of the day, the intake totaled \$470. The items the club was unable to sell were donated to the Salvation Army.

raise money for the exchange students who will be going to Germany this summer. This will help pay for side trips during the visit, such as a trip to the Rhein

In all, the group hopes to raise \$1,500 through cookie and candy sales and subsidies from the

German government so that the students will have the opportunity to make additional trips while High and Illing Junior High, were

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[ESPN] Vintage Football Film: 'The Great Years'

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Fenny and Alexander' (Subtitled) The magical lives of two child-ren come to an abrupt helt when their 1:45 AM (TMC) MOVIE: The House on Scrotty Row' Seven scrotty sisters find themselves stalked by an unseen killer. Rated R 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE 'My Sister

I wo problems in one deal

West North East Sou

Since it was now known that West had

Devil-may-care porch

Sandi Kurtz of 71-A Sycamore Lane takes Halloween seriously. The witch, devil and clown figures on her front porch have stopped more than one car. She says she made the heads out of modeling clay and the bodies are soft

a spray painted stuffed animal. Goffe pleads guilty in drug case Former Manchester resident ute Goffe's alleged supplier, Har-Malcolm E. Goffe, who court winton businessman William K.

dealers last spring, pleaded guilty trolled substance. According to court records, the possession of cocaine with intent to suppliers. Claudia Abdel-Messeh distribute Court records say that of New Britain, and Diego Newington with a pound of cocaine was said to be a middleman for a fifth suspect, Carlos Alberto

Alvarez-Guzman, Guzman, a Colombian national living in Miami, who is suspected sentencing. Goffe was one of three of furnishing cocaine to Yeske, has people arrested in the six-week pleaded not guilty to a charge of investigation to plead guilty to possession with intent to million if approved on a Nov. 8

middlemen, pleaded guilty to using a telephone to make a drug Monday to distribution of a condeal, records show. The penalty for possession with that could land him in prison for 15 other two pleading guilty to intent to distribute is up to 15 years in prison and up to \$25,000 in fines. in prison and up to \$25,000 in fines. Hearing is tonight

sculpture. That basket, by the way, is

going to be a cauldron. On Halloween

eve, she says she'll put some dry ice

inside for a smoky, witch's brew effect.

Note the little black cat beside her - it's

proposed building projects is scheduled for tonight at Community Hall at 8 p.m. The projects, a new firehouse. town garage, high school library-

Community Hall, could cost \$3

The CCAG gave Swensson and his vote for a bill that would likes to set rules for everybody but

legislative records provided by CCAG and said he would not diate his endorsement by CCAG

Obituaries

he was about to sell to an

ficer and an FBI informant

ecords show led police and the

FBI to a ring of Columbian cocaine

Charles Frederick John Buder

Elsie Drive, died Sunday at He was the husband of Helen M. (Sherwood) Buder, Born in Queens, N.Y., he had lived in Manchester since 1956. Before retiring, he worked for Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford Windsor, died Monday at an area

Charles F.J. Buder, 66, of 30

Patrol Association, a member of the Manchester Lodge No. 73 AF & in the early 1930s. AM, the American Legion Post No. 102, the Washington Commandery

She also is survived by a son, Martin Levitz of West Hartford; a Motor Corps, the Sphinx Omar Shrine Club, the Wolcott Council Rose Klein in Florida: and six No. 1 R & SM, the Pratt & Whitney grandchildren.

by a son, Charles L.F. Buder of Mutual Society Cemetery, East N.Y.; a brother, Louis Buder of Montclair Drive, West Hartford. Mildred Case of Shelter Island, N.Y.; four grandchildren, Chris- a charity of the donor's choice. becca and Charles Buder; an John Quigley uncle, Henry Frey of Eastport, N.Y.; and several nieces and

day at 10 a.m. at the Watkins of Alice (Sinclair) Quigley.

Legion service Wednesday at 7:30 Street for 30 years. p.m. at the funeral home. A He also is survived by two sons, ial Fund, Bristol, or the Bristol

conducted at 8: 15 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, the American Kidney Foundation or the American Diabetes Association.

Sally Levitz

for more than 40 years. He was a convalescent home. She was the veteran of World War II, serving in wife of Isadore Levitz and the the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Army mother of Mrs. Leon (Elaine)
He was a member of the Sphinx Charendoff of Manchester. Temple of Hartford, a past president of the Sphinx Temple Motor

She was born in New York City and spent her youth in New Haven

No. 1 KT, the Mid-Atlantic and brother, Harry Kruger of New ortheast Association of Shrine Haven; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred

Aircraft Club, the Hamid-Morton The funeral was scheduled this Circus and the Manchester Senior morning in the chapel of the Besides his wife, he is survived Burial was to be in Hartford. dsor: a daughter, Mrs. Martha (Buder) Jodoin of Pittsford, observed at the home of her son, 77 Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimers Foundation or

John Quigley, 83, of 80 Duval St., ephews. died Monday at Manchester Mem-Funeral services will be Thurs- orial Hospital. He was the husband He was born in Coatbridge, Burial will be in the East Scotland, on April 25, 1901. He came to the United States in 1929 Friends may call at the funeral and had been a resident of home today from 7 to 9 p.m and Manchester for about 35 years. Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to Before he retired in 1976, he was Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 employed as the manager of the former First Food Store on Center Memorial contributions may be There will be an American former First Food Store on Center

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Calling hours are Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Visiting Nurses Association or the Center

and John S. Quigley of Kennebunk

Maine, and two grandchildren.

Congregational Church Memorial

Norman Soucy Norman E. Soucy, 70, of Bristol died Monday at Bristol Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Zipadelli) Soucy and the fasther f Barbara Struthers of

He was born in Grand Isle. Maine, on June 27, 1914. Before he state Department of Social Services for several years. He was the relocation officer for the city of Bristol and also owned and operated grocery stores in Forestville and Kensington.

He also is survived by his mother, Anais (Beaulieu) Soucy of Marilyn Milish of Bristol and Donna Fisette of Smithfield, Pa. four brothers, the Rev. Mourice P. Soucy of Meriden, and Leo P. Soucy, Albert J. Soucy and Edgar L. Soucy, all of Bristol: six sisters. Rollande Avallone, Rejane Uren, Albertine Marinelli and Joan Lagasse, all of Bristol, Lucille Sullivan of Norwich and Estelle Mercier of Trois Rivieres, Quebec, Canada; seven grandchildren;

and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wed at 9 a.m. from the Funk Funeral Home, Bristol, with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Ann's Church, Bristol.

made to St. Aan's Church Memor-Masonic memorial service will be James R. Quigley of Manchester Hospital Oncology Departmen

Coventry police seek help in 2nd Tolland Bank holdup

Tolland Bank early Monday afternoon, making off with \$10,000 in
cash, Coventry police said today.

Hidsand the left to call police
while the robbery was still in It was the second hold-up at the progress. By the time he returned.

bank in four months. Police said they believe the man was gone, he said. the car parked in a driveway in the state police and the FBI, a North Cemetery on Route 44 not far Coventry police spokswoman said. from the bank, which is located at

witness claimed to have seen a man resembling the robber walkshortly before the 2:05 p.m.

about 25 years old, wearing a carrying a shotgun, police said. Manchester Herald employee Frank Burnett said he was standing at the outdoor cash machine

The man was described as white.

man with a shotgun robbed the masked man inside the bank but 7 by two armed and masked men. stolen from Hebron, police said at burned beyond use on Grant Hill Road, police said. No suspects Trzaskos said there are no escaped in a 1970s-model maroon Trzaskos said there are no Anyone with information about Mercury Montego with a black top. suspects. The investigation is Monday's robbery should call They said several witnesses saw being carried out by Coventry and police at 742-7331. Police said they

the intersection of routes 6 and 44. Chief Frank Trzaskos said one MCC gets bomb threat

was a bomb planted inside set to go
off, the president of the college said
officials made no attempt to
search for a bomb

MCC President William E. Vin- "In a building this size, there's 7:40 a.m. from an anonymous

About 200 students and staff police and town firefighters evacumembers were evacuated this ated the building until the designment. Community College building on Bidwell Street after a telephone John Rivosa said. operator received a call that there Vincent said fire and police

cent said the call came in about no point in trying to find a bomb," caller saying a bomb would go off inside the new Frederick W. Lowe to enter the building again around 9

PZC puts mill plans on hold

mill into apartments were put or hold Monday night so that the work improvements planned for the

The Planning and Zoning Commission tabled action on the plans submitted by the Silk Mill Associates Limited Partnership until its Nov. 19, meeting. The developers have agreed to wait until the town has designed public improvements in the Cheney mill district, Director of

Planning Mark Pellegrini told the

for which voters authorized a

the Cheney National Historic Dis-Foundation, the town Engineering

Department and members of the

sleeves and kick-some-ideasaround session," he said. The improvements will be made in the area bounded by Pine, Forest, and Elm streets and

caping and lighting.

C. Woodbury Associates — plan to put 250 apartments in the building.

Clocktower Mill building across the street from the weaving mill. Developers of that project said into 185 apartments unless the

Forest, and Elm streets and Hartford Road, which includes the C.E. Maguire Inc. of New Britain E-shaped weaving mill at 91 Elm has been hired as a consultant on

Action group rates lawmakers Most area legislators voted more respectively, last year

often for special interests than the public interest, according to the Group's 1984 Legislative Index. Only Democratic state Rep. Donald F. Bates of East Hartford scored above 50 on a scale of 0 to 100. The CCAG gave Bates a 75, another of Guzman's suspected down from his 1983 rating of 100. State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, was second among local lawmakers with a position on only one bill - a bill

> legislators went to state Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, with Fusscas, R-Marlborough, was close behind with a rating of 13.

Republican state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester received a Connecticut Citizen Action rating of 40, which placed him among the 11 lowest-rated sena-The ratings of the state representatives were based on how the legislators voted on 10 bills, while the senate ratings were based on

rating of 50, the same rating he was that would allow cities and towns to assess commercial property at its market value. Fusscas also received only one plus from the CCAG for his vote on a bill to set up customers of utility companies. Zinsser received his points for CCAG is one of those groups that

hospitals and hursing homes from Several of the legislators said today they did not put much stock

in the CCAG index. "The issues they take are narrowly selected - they take just a few issues that are particularly mportant to them." said selected bills were chosen "to rate

"CCAG is just another special

the public interest or for the

CCAG says leaflet's accurate

The Connecticut Citizen Action Group said Monday it did not misrepresent Republican state passed by the Energy Committee were tough and provided substantially more protection for ratepay-Sen. Carl A. Zinsser's voting record in a flier supporting his Although Zinsser, R-

that would keep utility rates down opposed stronger versions of both in committee, according to a cCAG news release and legislative tor Stephen T. Cassano, to repurecords provided by the group. "The CWIP (construction work in progress) and late phase-in bills misleading claims in the CCAG and said he woul

ers than the weakened, amended versions that Mr. Zinsser sup-ported," said Michael Wilkinson, co-chairman of CCAG. "The fact remains that in committee, while both bills were much stronger, Mr. Zinsser opposed them." Zinsser last week asked his

against both the CWIP bill and phase-in bills, which would have prevented utilities from charging couldn't be generated for several years and that would have phased in the cost of the Millstone III nuclear plant over three to five

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B.Y.O.T.P.

Halloween guests bring a roll of toilet paper to the Eloveckys

By Nancy Pappas

A bring-your-own-bottle party is But when Kathy Elovecky of Cornwall Drive extends invitations to her annual Halloween bash, she makes one stipulation: It's a bring-your-own-

toilet-paper party.
"We play a mummy game, where each child brings toilet tissue in which we wrap him, completely, and then they break out. It was the highlight of our party last year," Elovecky said. She will have 35 children to her party Wednesday night, with treats like a and tricks like a haunted room and a witch with brew. And, of course, there will be 35 little mummies.

"The mummy game is one of the wildest parts of the party." Elovecky said, "But you've got to remember, when you're planning a party, that you don't have all wild activities, or you'll of kids on your hand." Elovecky will have 10 adults to help handle the 35 children. "You'll find that the moms and dads are happy to help,

s long as they don't have to organize it. And that's my specialty. I guess I'm really organized. Elovecky prepares a written "itinerary" whenever she plans a party, visualizing what each child will do from

FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT, her agenda includes a costume contest first, in which everyone gets a ribbon; a quiet but scary play about an operation, using shadows and bright lights behind a sheet: refreshments; then the mummy game; pseudo trick-ortreating; a visit to the haunted room; a game of retrieving treats from an aborate black string spider web; and, pumpkin totem pole.

"Be sure to have more activities," • Children love stories. At the planned more carefully, than you can Whiton Library party Friday, Moores believe you're going to need," Elo- read aloud from books with a Hallovecky said. "It's the only way to a successful party."
The Manchester Herald talked with others who are throwing large Hallo- papier mache dragon, and one who

ween parties, and heard the same advice: organize, plan and organize! Here are some suggestions, compiled Jacqueline Moores, junior librarian at the Whiton Library: James Truscio of Early Childhood Learning Center; Debby Hebron, who directs the annual party at the Mahoney Recreation Center; and Elovecky. Have the adults dress in costume, if

 Serve easy-to-eat refreshments donuts and cider, perhaps - and send the trick-or-treat type candy home in a sack. The decorated bag could even be every bag, to avoid end-of-party · Mix humor with the horror. The

bigger kids won't feel satisfied unless they've had a good scare. home is fairly small. At the Mahoney Recreation party, they use feeling bowls. Elovecky has tried that, but this

year is using a "recipe" theme: She is them off. showing the children ingredients they would need to prepare witches' brew. cauliflower brains, small stuffed mice: poiled chicken bones for skeleton finger oones; and fake fingernails inserted into hot dogs for witches' fingers.

• Children enjoy fortune tellers. The Lutz party, last night and tonight, there is a gypsy with a "crystal ball." The party at Early Learning Center will Monster Mash update the concept, with a fortunetelling computer game.

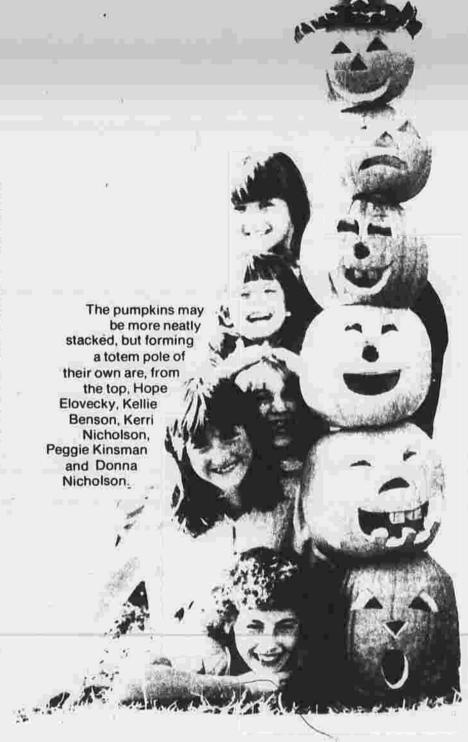
ween theme. At the Lutz party, there are two storytellers - one who wears tests, but Truscio avoids them. The from those passed along by Jane Durato of the Lutz Children's Museum; children don't need to feel competitive about their mothers' creativity and sewing ability, he pointed out. If you do have a contest, be sure to give ribbons

 Bobbing for apples has gotten somewhat controversial. Truscio finds that it works well, so long as there's not too much water in the washtub, and the apples have stems for biting. On the department, doesn't do it anymore because the children mess up their a souvenir of the party, the experts sanitary, particularly in runny-nose season; it's incredibly messy for a Here are some easy-to-arrange

activities: littlest children don't need to be • Hang treats from a spider web made frightened into nightmares, but the of string, and have children locate them with blindfolds on. • Plan a haunted room, even if your into baskets or through holes in a · Hang curly pretzels or marshmal

lows on strings and have the kids bite public library, at the close of the party. It gets the kids calmed down. entertain for part of the time. · A dance contest uses up a great deal of the kids' energy. Let the youngsters do funny dances; or organize a

• Hunt for peanuts in the shell, hidden



MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Oct. 36, 1984 11



Kathy Elovecky of Cornwall Drive makes a mummy out of her daughter, Hope, by wrapping her in toilet paper.

kids at her Halloween party love this



Hope Elovecky breaks out of her mummy wrappings. Hope's mother invites more than two dozen neighbor-,

hood children to her home each Halloween.

Advice

Gay lovers are strangers without written commitment

DEAR ABBY: You recently blished a letter from "Heartbroken," a gay man whose lover of 14 years had recently died. The problem he presented was that his lover's family had stripped his home and later sold the items at a garage sale. You pointed out that permission to take "a few memen s," since they had clearly taken state, he could probably sue. You rightly pointed out that such a suit couple, for that matter) securing competent legal advice to avoid ould be costly, painful and

I write to amplify your advice. a will, his parents were probably legally entitled to everything the deceased lover owned, regardless of how long the two of them lived death of one of the men, his family came in and forced the surviving ther. "Heartbroken" had no the estate. The surviving partner lost not only his lifemate, but also

The parallel legally is not and a beterosexual married couple, but rather between the gay couple. Gay people, no matter what the depth of their commitbe married in any state of the . However, a gay couple can, attorney, legally duplicate marital arrangements in every state.



"Heartbroken." I have seen

situation in which two men bought

a house together after having had a

his home and one-half of all the

things that he and his lover had

accumulated over the years. Such

I hope that this information is of

some value to you and your

bian and Gay Attorney's Referral

Abby DEAR MR. KELLOGG: Thank Van Buren

you for some valuable legal information. Because you cared enough to write, many will benefit DEAR ABBY: I keep getting books in the mail from a book club in lowa. I do not belong to it or any

R. JAMES KELLOGG,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Some of their books are very heavy, and I live too far from the those books. Abby, I have no car and I am 84 years old. I keep getting bills for these books, some of which are \$14 and up. Isn't this some kind of mail Please tell me what my

WINFIELD, KAN.

under no obligation to pay for - or return - any unsolicited material. that the Gay and Lesbian Advo-cates & Defenders Inc. (Two Park Square, Suite 300, Boston, Mass. 02116) publishes a National Les-Simply write REFUSED on the package and give it to your local postmaster immediately and

Remedy for hiatal hernia is altered sleeping method

three years I have been bothered with a continual burning in my chest. My doctor suggested an upper barium test, which proved that I had a hiatal hernia. He advised a bland diet, which did no seed Is did no good. Is surgery necessary for

DEAR READER - About half of the population over 40 has a hiatal hernia, also called a diaphragmatic hernia. In this condition, a small portion of the stomach tends to side through an enlarged opening in the disphragm. You can have such a hermia and not have symptoms. And you can have the symptoms you mention and not have a hiatal hernia.

The constant huming is probable and of the constant huming the symptoms of T

nto the stomach and then leaks into NY 10019.



Your Health

phragm and is intended to prevent the sliding hernia, but, more important, it seems to improve closure of the lowthe lower esophagus that causes the

DEAR DR. LAMB - What foods are loaded with tyramine or tyrosine? high. I can't seem to find a list of what I should not eat.

derivative of tyrosine, which is an amino acid found in most proteins. The constant burning is probably hol, even one cocktail or a glass of strictor that causes sharp rises in the lower esophagus. This area is toms worse.

Tyramine is a natural artery construction of the lower esophagus. This area is toms worse. into the lower esophagus. This area is not protected with the same thick mucus covering that is inside the stomach and it is easily irritated by the stomach's acid contents. This symptom is often referred to as heartburn.

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Anticolds and measures to prevent the stomach's and measures to prevent the stomach's acid contents. This symptom is often referred to as heartburn.

Anticolds and measures to prevent the stomach's acid contents with a long stamped, self-

symptoms. Occasionally the burning care of this newspaper, P.O. Box decaying protein. Cheese, red wines, is caused by bile that flows backward 1551, Radio City Station, New York, herring, chicken livers, canned figs. sed envelope for it to me in Tyramine is found in ripened or the lower esophagus. Not all antacids help this problem.

You can do a lot to control such symptoms by modifying your lifestyle. Don't lie down until your stomach has had time to empty; sleep with

Rubber gloves save cook from red pepper's burns

DEAR POLLY: Is there any-thing that will take away the burning on one's skin from hanling hot peppers? When I prepare the peppers, the irritating sub-stance seems to stay on my fingers or hours. If I touch around my eyes, for example, it will make that

GLORIA DEAR GLORIA: If possible, wear rubber gloves when handling

hot peppers. It is also helpful to handle them under cold running water; this will reduce the possibil-

ity of irritating fumes getting into it in a box securely set in the trunk If you do handle the peppers with on the floor of our car between my your bare hands, rinse your hands feet. When we turned a corner, the several times with vinegar after crockpot tipped over. I had third you've finished with the peppers. degree burns on my ankles and I This will counteract the irritating had to have skin grafs.

Polly's

DEAR POLLY: When taking hot food somewhere when in a car, put

substance and should reduce the possibility of transferring it to your for a few minutes after the eyes or other sensitive areas you accident. The burn might not have touch. Be extremely careful, of been so bad if I had removed them course, not to rub your eyes while immediately. I hope this letter will prevent someone else from under-

going the pain and hospitalization that I went through from such an

DEAR MARSHA: I'm truly Pointers sorry to hear of your unfortunate accident, but I'm very glad you shared the warning with us. This is a very important precaution when Pointer of the Week award, a copy of "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last this book can order it for \$8.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Man-chester Herald, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

MARSHA

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POIN-TERS in care of the Manchester

Cinema

Razor's Edge (PG-13), 12:15, 3:15, 7:10, 9:45. — Give My Repards to Broad Street (PG) 12, 2:15, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05. Williamstic Jilison Square Cinema — Thief of Hearts (R) 9:15. — Firstborn (PG-13) 7:15. — All of Me (PG) 9. — The Little Drummer Girl (R) 6:45, 9:10. — The Terminator (R) 7, 9. — American Dreamer (PG) 7. Windser Piezs — The Karate Kid (PG) 7:15.

The Faeroe Islands are a group of Danish islands between Iceland

"Be thankful, whatever the circumstances may be." 1st The-Father Stanley M. Loncola, Pastor St. John the Baptist Parish Polish National Catholic Church



Masons enjoy Family Night

Masons look over the night's program at Family Night Friday at the Masonic Temple. Masons are, from left, Don W. Wright, grand master of the International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay; Herbert L. Emanuelson Jr., grand master of Connecticut Masons:

Ronald B. Burke, chairman, Grand Lodge, youth activities committee; and John O. Nelson, worshipful master, Manchester Lodge No.73., the hosts. More than 230 Masons from around the state attended the ceremonies

mendable. Connecticut Opera is remiss in not giving more back-

ground information on the support-ing singers in its playbill. I

recognize some as regulars from the company but the rest go

Special mention should be made

ersonalities were created by Ted

Forlow and William Lavonis. The

Kosloff and comprised of regulars

tion of a difficult score. "Man of La

Leigh, lyrics by Joe Darion, book by Dale Wasserman and was directed and choreographed for

Cast reveals comic aspect for 'Man of La Mancha'

cut Opera Company's production of "Man of La Mancha" at ushnell Memorial last weekend From the opening scene the audience could tell that it was to be memorable evening of theater. dismal dungeon as sinister music heralds the dreaded guards of the Inquisition. Blinding light pierces the gloom as a long staircase slowly descends and slow heavy footsteps approach. Thrust into our midst are two new prisoners playwright, poet and tax collect and his manservant, Sancho. belongings from the prisoners, Cervantes proposes to the kangaroo court that he plead his case in the form of an entertainment successful, he will retain his cript of a novel. Don Quixote de la Mancha. Donning makeup and comes Don Quixote and the play

the convoluted story line is easy to

unfortunately. John Reardon from the Metropolitan Opera gives new understanding to this difficult role. Adria Firestone is a marvelous

Aldonza/Dulcinea. Miss Fire-

stone's background as a dancer is utilized wonderfully in the abduction scene when the mule drivers

punish and ridicule her for her

Thoughts

freedom and opportunity, and they appreciated the values and the

visions they cherished of the new land they had settled. They offered

thanks to the God they worshippe

and soberly admonished succeeding generations "to see the worth

of these things" and hold them

As a nation, we have traveled far

from the first Thanksgiving Day. Pioneers and builders pushed out from the boundaries of Plymouth

to create a great nation. Now, as

Deuteronomy 6: 10: "We inherit splendid towns we never built, with

houses full of all good things which

we never dug, and with vineyards

and olive trees that we never

What is more, we inherited our freedom and ideals, our faith and

our visions from the pioneers of the past. They are ours to cherish and

preserve. As we give thanks we are greeted with a challenge bidding us to move on, building on the foundations of the past with courage and undiscourage

God grant that in our "civilized

society," we shall never become so absorbed with "secondary sour-

ces" that we lose sight of the grea

Connecticut Opera's was an outtanding treatment of this scene. comic aspects of this show, including some I have never seen before. always the funny sidekick, but DonCrosby's Padre and Stephen umorous antics as well. The entire supporting cast from In the hands of this talented cast.

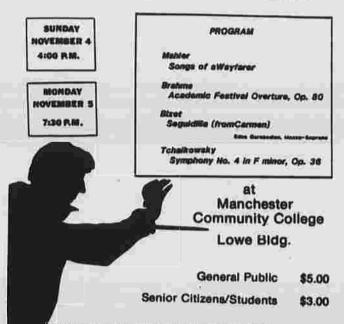
Win A Trip For Two

MANCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Dr. Jack Heller, Musical Director and Conductor James Kirchmyer, Assistant Conductor

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the first concert of its Silver Anniversary season



Theme of family unity highlights October celebration

October, our national stamp collecting month, started out with this Family Unity group on the very first day. These dashed-off figures with their sticks for limbs and hearts for bodies represent love in a home. On the actual stamps, the topmost heart is red, the middle one is white, and the lowest, for the father, is blue. (Thursday is the last day to order an FDC on

The design was selected from half a million student art entries in a contest held in conjunction with the

1982 National Card and Letter Writing Week. Another winner shown here is the Santa Claus being used for this year's Christmas along with a Fra Filippo Lippi Madonna. The Santa is in red and white. the background is blue, and the bag of toys on the stiff-arm is kind of orangey. Both Christmas stamps will be released on the 30th - the Santa at Jamaica, New York, and the Madonna

at Washington, D.C. birth of "The First Lady of the World," Eleanor Roosevelt, who was honored by the issuance of a square format 20-cent stamp to match the FDR stamp of 1982. It is in shades of blue, and shows her famous



Corner Russ MacKendrick

smile. This smile is also on a 5-cent horizontal stamp On Oct. 16, we had the Nation of Readers issue in on and brown with President Lincoln and son,

Mathew Brady, the famed Civil War photographer.

The two stamp pictures drawn by youngsters as shown here are bound to remind some Herald readers

Broadcaster works to keep listeners healthy

Raymond and Sharon Ristau to lview Condominium, \$50,500

Her first effort in 1975, "They

Came to Stay," dwelled on her

experience as an adoptive mother

of a foreign child and she has since

expanded on it in more concrete

former Rep. Edward Mezvinsky,

in their house. These include two

and four daughters from Mezvins-

adopted children, two of their own.

Norma G. Barganier to Eva

Manchester Framing Co. Inc. to

Salvatore Costanzo against Jean

Connecticut National Bank

Victor I. Moses against property

of Terrell A. Rice, property on Garth and Ludlow roads, \$433.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. against

O.K. Baker Supply Co. Inc. against property of John Stratton

and Donut King, 74-76 Summit St.,

Crestwood Drive, \$754

against property of Daniel and

Alice Evans, 41 Cone St., \$4,500.

A. Tillotson, 15 Franklin St.

Villa, 149 Loomis St

terms. She and her husband,

D-Pa., whom she met on an stress, substance abuse and failing

interview, have 14 children living to check and control high blood

and is no flyweight interviewer. She has a crisp, friendly manner

and is able to put her guests at ease

so they come across like real

Marjorie Margolies of "Better

Health," a weekly half-hour televi-

sion series shown in 12 markets

program isn't like casting bottled

message even though it's coming

feeling in hospitals when she sees

people smoking — many of them

nurses. For her, that's

'Nurses have great responsib

ties and work under great stress. I

think it would help if they could

understand why they smoke," she

said in an interview. She doubts if

there are many smokers in cancer

and physical well-being, she said,

it could mean a more serene

care costs, and fewer hospital

Now in its third year, "Better

Health" is underwritten in lower

Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut.

p.m. by Connecticut Public Televi-

It is carried on Thursday at 8:30

Each program is designed to

help viewers identify problems

harmful to their health and change

their babits so they'll live better

and longer. Each is a combination

Some of the most memorable

last season consisted of three

on alcoholism; the second on drunk

driving; and the third on substance

Margolies hosts the program

interview and documentary.

New England by the Hospital of St Raphael in New Haven and Blue

admissions and readmissions

and coronary care units.

appeals into the sea

people instead of talking heads

When she isn't involved with

"Better Health," she is honing her

skills as an Emmy Award-winning

ton, and as an author. Her fourth

nese anchorwoman, will compare

Japanese and American styles of

Fernand and Therese Perron, 92

Robert R. Crawford and Deborah

Marie C. Koller to Carole A.

dominium, \$49,000 (based on con-

Myrna C. Rivosa to Mary Tucci,

Tenny, unit 298 B, Hillview Con-

Richard and Edith Lassow

Dennis and Linda Gallagher, 50

Patrick and Laure Edenburn-

Macqueen to Stephen and Robin

Buscetto, 101-103 Cedar St.,

Oak Forest Realty Inc. to John

and Ann Olson, unit 2-1, Oak Forest

G.P.M. Builders Inc. to Philip F.

Pavone, property on Stillfield

Bonnie B. Quinn to Raymond W.

Champ, 14/4 Hackmatack St.,

Paula Billard to Michael and

\$75,000 (based on conveyance tax)

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Westminster Road, \$82,000.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. to

Evans, unit 11. Wellsweep

Bolton St., \$75,000.

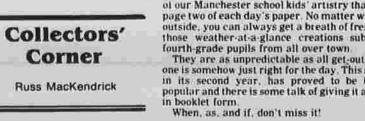
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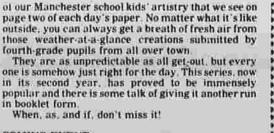
news reporter for NBC in Washing

everybody is getting the health book, being written with a Japa-



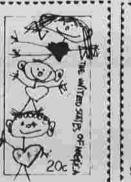
Nov. 4 - Gerry Gerath, a member of the

Tad, looking at a book together. It was released at the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress. The design was chosen to commemorate the 175th anniversary of Lincoln's birth. It was adapted from a



Manchester Philateli Society, will present his usual First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Holiday Inn. 363 Roberts St., East Hartford, Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take Exit 58 off I-84. Free admission, parking and door prizes. The U.S. Post Office will be represented together with 20 to 25 dealers.

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a longtime





collecting month and the U.S. Post Office issued the stamp on the left to commemorate the theme. The other stamp is a Santa Claus pritn to be released shortly.

production of "Kiss Me Kate."

Savehitz's last major role was

Your GUn: "She has appeared with

the Hartford Stage Company in

'Grease" and "Sweeney Todd

She has appeared with such

companies as the Green Mountain

Players in Vermont and locally

Glastonbury Players and the Con

Reservatons for tickets may be

made by calling Andrea Clancy at

643-2810. Tickets may also be

purchased at the Towne Pharmacy Glastonbury and at the box

office. There are special reduced

and groups of 20 or more who

1979. It was written by Neil Simon

rates for students, senior citizen

necticut Opera Company

major roles in "Brigadoon,

LTM announces cast for musical comedy

Manchester's musical comedy, "They're Playing Our Song," has been announced by LTM president The musical comedy will be

presented at East Catholic High school auditorium on Nov. 9 and 10. and Nov. 16 and 17. Playing the leading role of Vernon Gersch is Bill Brimmer. Kate Savchitz will play Sonia Duke, Chris Stone, Greg Haroian.

Fred T. BLish is the director and has designed the set for the musical director and conductor, and Sheila Fucci is the choreographer. Stage manager is Betty Brimmer was lest seen in the New Britain Rep's production of

New Britain's "Music Man. Fantasticks.

students enjoy themselves at a costume party Friday at BOSTON (UPI) - The invention meeting of the Plasma Physics the junior high. Among those who showed up were Raggedy Ann and Andy, or, as they're better known, Jennifer Quey, left, of 184 atoms, researchers say. Cooper St. and Kelley Jen-"This has been a long-time

The cast for the Little Theater of Technicolor Dream Coat " For Manhester Gilbert and Sullivan Players. Brimmer played the role of Fred and Petrochio in their that of Annie in the New Britain

Andrea Clancy, Marijke Foster

"Annie Get Your Gun" in the role of Frank Butler. He also played in He played "California Suite" for the Mark Twain Masquers, as well was first produced on Broadway in is "Pajama Game," and "The . Producing Guild audiences have Hamlisch, with lyries by Carole

seen him in "Man of La Mancha" Bayer Sager. It is a musical

longer infectious diseases, but

defects of lifestyle, heart disease.

They can be traced in no small

The famous Chicago fire on Oct.

The Connecticut Bank & Trust

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lien against property of estate of Karren S. Lafferty.

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property of Alice B. Gagnon

8. 1871, resulted in 250 deaths.

Attachments released

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nings of 35 Walnut St.

Bennet magic

Bennet Junior High School

Laser could get picture

of an X-ray laser announced Monday may enable scientists to Society being held in Boston this create three-dimensional pictures week. of internal organs and possibly objects as small as individual

coming," said Dennis Matthews, a physicist at the Lawrence Livernore National Laboratory. "We've finally got bullet-proof that this thing works.

announced their discoveries at a visible objects.

that, unlike normal light, does not spread out for long distances. Laser light can be bounced off the

Division of the American Physical

a few inches. Groups at Livermore Labora- extremely sharp pictures to be tory in Livermore, Calif., and made of the insides of objects, Princeton University in Princeton, including the human body. These N.J., produced X-ray lasers work- pictures may be in 3-D just as

moon without spreading more than The X-ray laser light is expected its penetrating power combine with its focused nature will allow ing independently using very dif- visible light lasers make 3-D ferent methods. The two groups pictures, called holograms, of

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if

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you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

About Town

YWCA offers massage

HARTFORD — The Hartford Region YWCA Hartford Program Center, 135 Broad St., will offer 10-minute massages for women only on Nov. 5 through Nov. 9. Participants may make an appointment for nassages from 10 to 60 minutes.

Those making appointments for massages during this period will be given a free sauna pass The 10-mintue massage costs \$2. Twenty to 60 minutes massages are available at extra cost. For more information, contact the YWCA, 525-1163.

AARP 604 to meet

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran CHurch, 40 Pitkin St. The Fidelco Guide Dog Foundation will be the program. Verna Lund, a graduate of the school, eccompanied by her guide dog, Tiffany, will talk about the special relationship between client and dog. Lottie Linde, a speaker representing Fidelco, will discuss the way client and animal are selected and the training involved.

Social hour with refreshments will be at 12:45 p.m.

Beautiful baby contest

Manchester Jaycee Women will hold a beautiful baby contest at Connecticut Bank and Trust on Main Street in Manchester from Nov. 26 to Dec. 1. Any child up to 5 years old is eligible to enter. First prize is a \$50 savings bond.

Winners will be determined by the number of votes which cost a penny each. Proceeds will benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Anyone interested in entering may send their

child's snapshot to: Janet Turgeon, 26 Primer Road, Please include name and address. All entries must be postmarked by Nov. 19. Entries are limited. Those who want photos returned should enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. For more information, contact Anne Marie Watt at 646-2981.

OA meets Wednesday

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

Child abuse to be the topic

The Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services will have a membership meeting on Nov. 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Donna Uriano at 65 Robert

Cheryl Mowry, executive director of the Connecticut Association of Child Abuse and Neglect, will Dessert and coffee will be served. Call Mrs. Uriano at 643-6106 if you plan to attend. New members are

Magic Show trip set

AARP Chapter 1275 will leave on Sunday from the Pic and Save parking lot at 9 a.m. for the Magic Show in Beverly, Mass. The bus will return about 8: 30 p.m. to the same lot. The trip is filled.

Legion sets events

November events for Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legion are as follows: Nov. 6 - executive board meeting, 7 p.m. at the

Post, 20 American Legion Drive. Nov. 11 - Veterans Day Sunday, parade to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ceremony at 11 a.m. Marching units will form in front of the American Legion Post at about 10:50 a.m. Nov. 12 - 10 a.m., flag burning ceremony will take place. Unserviceable flags will be destroyed on the grounds of the Legion.

Nov. 17 - American Legion birthday party, details o follow Bingo continues every Wednesday night starting at

Scouts sell popcorn

Thousands of Boy Scouts will be knocking on doors throughout central and northwestern Connecticut over the next two weeks, offering buckets of popcorn for sale as part of a new fund-raising effort. The scouts, ranging from Tiger Cubs to Explorers, will be canvassing neighborhoods in the Manchester area through Nov. 11

Each bucket contains three quarts of unpopped Trail's End popcorn. A bucket costs \$4. Proceeds will help support the council's scouting programs, as well as individual packs, troops and

The Boy Scouts will take deliveries for the popcorn.

Stockholm retires rigger to serve as youth hostel

By Samuel G. Perry United Press International

STOCKHOLM - You fall asleep in the berth of a square rigger as the wind whistles through the stays and wake up outside a royal palace in the heart of a European capital: It may sould like a Norse fairy tale. But to those who find their way aboard the good ship "Af

Chapman" in central Stockholm, it is a dream come true. This venerable square rigger. yards of sail on its lofty 134-foot masts. Now it bobs at anchor and has harbored weary travelers as a youth hostel for well over a quarter

class by staying in the captain's and mates' quarters. These cabins survive unchanged, with high mahogany bunks offering a por thole view over the bay to Stockholm's medieval old town The white-hulled Af Chapman

moored by an island across from

Stockholm's palace, hosted her I millionth overnight guest last April. Her 140 berths are nearly alway fully booked. Once she plied the world's oceans to visit distant ports," said

the "skipper," hostel director

Owned and run by the Swedish Tourist Association, the 140-berth European chain of youth hostels. catering mostly to the under-24s. Bunks in the lower deck, separated into male and female sections, cost 46 kroner (\$5.30) to youth hostel association members, 58 kroner (\$6.70) to non-members. Anyone can use the spartan accomodation, but you must bring your own sheets. This year the ship

Chapman sheltered 34,190 guests from 90 countries. in the middle of a hard storm in the North Sea, water roared in over the decks and we set out lines to hold us," says Rudolf Jakobsson, 67. He Lately some of the 2,600 ship's

is closed from Dec. 15 to March 1.

Last year alone, Meleha said, the

boys schooled on Af Chapman's decks and in her rigging have gathered to recall the days of sail. From time to time they help refit yearly from 1924 to 1934. Her final the rigging, polish the brightwork and scour the decks once again.

This year the "old ship's boys"

Birgit Meleha, who has been on the are celebrating 60 years since the staff since the hostel opened in ship's first voyage as a naval 1949. "Now the world comes to training ship and 50 years since her retirement

"They talk about how stiff the punishment was, but it was during Chapman is part of the vast the Depression and that's just how it was then," says the group's secretary. Bengt Ekstrom, taking a break from sanding the poop.

> Whitehaven, England in 1888, the square rigger sailed out of Dublin and Norway before she was bought by the Swedish Transatlantic Shipping Line in 1915 for training She sailed to Australia and back several times before the Swedish navy bought her in 1923 to train

"She once had a crew of 40, but to make room for as many boys as possible, they removed all the usual comforts," Ekstrom said. was a lad of 17 when he served on deck and we slept there in

> With six officers and 200-240 boys, the Af Chapman voyaged to the Mediterranean or Americas delivered eggs weekly, picking up the cruise called at Portsmouth, Engempty paper egg cartons for re-use. Bread land, Casablanca, Puerto Rico and



Kelly Gay admires the second-place Mall on Saturday. Beverly Maurer looks ribbon she won at the pumpkin painting contest held at the Manchester

-Manchester Yesterdays

The ice man cometh, and he was welcome

By Dorothy P. Hartmann Special to the Herald

In the decades before World War II, not too many women drove their own cars, and some families did not even own one. Difficult as that may be to imagine in today's mobile society, we managed very well by walking, or taking a bus or trolley. Our real safety net lay in the network of small neighborhood groceries and shops dotted throughout yesterday's Manches-Built as a merchant ship in ter, and also in the numerous and colorful peddlers, salespersons and deliverymen who made regular weekly or monthly

> Perhaps our favorites were the coal man, "Dusty" May (aptly nicknamed), an ice man who scanned the windows for a card telling how much ice was required, and the rag man. Sometimes, Mother would let us keep the small change we received in exchange for a bundle of old rags. Food deliverymen included a Mr. A.W.

Gibson with "choice meats," two brothers named Seaman who peddled fresh fish from a horsedrawn cart, and a vegetable and fruit peddler from Hartford. A most affable man named Christiansen

and pastry vans were very much in evidence. Some I recall are Check Bread. Bond Bread and Viking Pastry. Milk was brought by George Dart's Dairy, in glass cream-topped bottles. Cholesterol was only a word in the dictionary, then.

Once a year, a dark-complexioned woman of Turkish origin named Sophie would stop with bulging suitcases full of piano scarves, armchair covers and various and sundry household linens. Her visits gave us a glimpse of faraway lands. During the summer months, a Greek man from Hartford made daily rounds with

a beach wagon converted to an ice-cream truck. He also sold popcorn, peanuts and fudgeicles. A steam whistle announced his coming and we would stand at the curb clutching our nickels, awaiting with eager anticipation for the cooling and satisfying treats that were the highlights of many a long summer day.

Dorothy P. Hartmann lives at 235 Mountain Road in Ellington. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day he circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted i the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If mission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos



Men at work

Keeney Street School's playscape is well under way, thanks to Ed Arnold and other volunteers who worked

helped raise funds to build the new playscape on the school grounds. The project is under the direction of

Holiday season spurs tale of captain's ghost

STINSON BEACH, Calif. (UPI)

— This time of year, when the nights come early and an eerie fog

Born in Massachussettes, Alfred Easkoot was a ship's captain sailing between Philadelphia and shrouds the village and stormtossed sea, oldtimers say the specter of a Massachusetts-born sea captain can be seen wandering in search of his golden hook. On the stormy night of April 9, 1886, Amelia left the dinner table in They say it is the ghost of Capt. Alfred Easkoot walking the beach and prowling his old house in timeless quest of the lost hook he wore in place of a hand burned away in a fire aboard a ship he served on as cabin boy In the fog, filled with the sound of howling dogs and the never-ending easide home the captain built 110 years ago for his wife on the sand The New England-style house is

crash of surf, stands the stately lunes north of San Francisco. owned now by Leonard and Judy Chapman, who say odd things have occurred since they moved in last April. They say the occurrences are probably explainable. I know the place has a reputation for being haunted," said Leonard Chapman, 50, an executive. "But I've never met the

When Cinno, the family's 100pound malamute pet, was brought into the house, she dug in her paws and tried to jump out the window, leaving claw marks on the sill. Chapman says. The dog now sleeps

shut off by itself in about 10

minutes," Chapman says.

85 on Dec. 10, 1905. According to the legend, as his body was being carried along the beach in a hearse to the cemetery a sudden storm swept in and a huge wave flooded the hearse. The captain's golden hook was torn

class on crime

students entered their class at St. Michael's Catholic Academy on computer crime and ethics they discovered that 15 of the machines in, a burglar alarm began ringing for no apparent reason. "It just halt to the school's computer classes, instructor Ann Dolce said

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - As

SPORTS

Indians sad, Eagles happy with soccer tie

Manchester High girls' soccer coach Joe Erardi summed up the finish of Monday's 0-0 tie at Mt. Nebo between the crosstown rival

said Erardi. "We were decimated, they were thrilled." Underdog East had every right CCC Eastern Division champion only allowed a single goal all Manchester's season-long winning season, the Eagles mobilized a streak at 12 games. The respecta- defensive game-plan and matched

Seattle Seahawks insist on sharing

the center stage in the AFC

Western Divsion while the San

Diego Chargers continue to fade

like a dimming light on Broadway.

The Seahawks walked away with

their first ever victory at San

Diego Jack Murphy Stadium with

a 24-0 triumph over the Chargers

Monday night and stepped into a a

Angeles Raiders in the division

The Chargers, meanwhile,

dropped to the division basement

with a 4-5 mark. All five losses

isional foes, including Seattle

day," said Seattle quarterback

Dave Krieg, who was a sparkling

'Steve Largent had another big

day. I thought it was going to be a

Largent indeed had a big day. He

caught all three of Krieg's TD

NHL roundup

UPI Sports Writer

behind Denver.

second-place tie with the Los

mentum for the Eagles as they

Both teams complete their reguar season schedules Wednesday Manchester, 12-0-1, hosts highly competitve Glastonbury High. while East, now 7-4-2, travels to South Catholic High. Both games are at 3 o'clock. "I'm very pleased, it was the best game we've played this year," said an obviously satisfied

"It's very, very obvious Seattle

played a fine game." Chargers

coach Don Coryell said. "Krieg

had a great night and his receivers

caught everything,"
Seattle saftey Ken Easley picked

off three passes — two from Dan Fouts and an ill-fated halfback toss

by Lionel James. Fouts was

Seattle got things started late in

sacked six times and held to 200

the first quarter. After Easley picked off a Fouts pass at the

Seattle 4, Krieg needed only eight

Two plays after a 60-yard bomb to

wide receiver Daryl Turner, Krieg hit Largent with an 11-yard scoring

Seattle capitalized on another

San Diego mistake to move ahead

10-0 on Norm Johnson's 42-yard

period. Seattle got the ball on the

Chargers' 27 when linebacker

Shelton Robinson fell on a fumbled

snap. They only moved the ball

three yards in three plays and were

plays to drive 96 yards for the TD

strike that made it 7-0.

yards passing.

Kings finally get

first win of year

East coach Don Fay.

year," said Fay.

Toughest player of all was Eagle

campaign. Well aware that the Indians had

Seahawks are on center stage

with shutout of the Chargers

"We didn't change our strategy. we've been a defensive team all

goaltender Lisa Jensen, who was magnificent throughout. Jensen

"She was outstanding, the best keeper we've faced all year." lauded Erardi, who especially pointed to Jensen's snag of Nancy

Krieg hit Largent again with 44 seconds left in the half to give

Seattle a 17-0 lead at intermission.

Krieg moved his team 81 yards in

Largent on a 13-yard touchdown

"We never got on a roll tonight,"

Whatever was said in the

San Diego wide receiver Jesse

Chargers' lockerroom at halftime

apparently wasn't one of the great halftime speeches of all times

to sputter in the second half

two of their best receivers, were unable to beat the Seahawks with

their potent passing attack. San

Diego was minus the services of

wide receiver Wes Chandler, who

has a bruised knee, and tight end

Kellen Winslow, who is out for the

Reserve tight ends Eric Sievers

The Chargers, playing without

against the Seattle defense.

Bendross said.

was credited with 14 very big saves, coming up with some clutch stops in handing the potent Indian attack its first goose egg of the

midway through the first half. Jensen wasn't on her own, guard of determined defenders Highlighted were tenacious efforts.

second half "We beat them to most of the 50-50 balls," noted Fay, who often clogged the backfield with at least

Much to Manchester's "At times, we short-passed

"Our receivers were not getting

"We knew Seattle has two great

defensive ends and the nose tackle

is outstanding also," Coryell said.

we didn't run on long yardage, I'm afraid we wouldn't have Fouts. If

they knew we were not going to

run, they would pin their ears back

and really come. We have to run so

they'll know we are not going to

another touchdown to ice the

teamed with Largent again for a

Fouts pass in front of the goal line

The five-play, 63-yard drive

pass on every down."

16-yard TD pass.

They put on a great pass rush. If

could throw the ball deep because

and Julie Zbyk in the first half, and Bearse and sophomores Amy

But a hustling Bearse turned back

including three consecutive corner The Eagles, who mounted little

ter's heaviest pressure came in the

final ten minutes of the first half

"It was just one of those days that as the day went on, you could sense The Indians held a 17-5 advantage in shots. The closest that one came to going in the net - besides Sheldon's header — was a blast by Hohenthal to start the second half that banged off the crossbar and bounced up and over. Manches-

Indian goalie Erin Prescott momentarily bobbled a shot by Katie Pillion with 12 minutes left in the It didn't seem to matter to East that the game will go down in the

Or as Fay phrased it, "We had the drive on several chances.

Like recognition, respect and

bright hope evolved from a partic-



Chargers' Earnest Jackson (center) runs the ball for two yards before being corraled by Seattle's Jacob Green (79) and Jeff Bryant (right) in NFL Monday night play.

Two new coaches hired by Red Sox

season while recovering from knee started when Easley picked off a

MHS teams are No.1,

nine plays before connecting with- we had no one who could go and get

Herald Sports Writer around the CCC Eastern Division this fall.

us," he said.

period. Dave Taylor then added a short-handed goal off a 2-on-1 break at 8:09. Dale Hawerchuk and rookie five-goal surge at 9:56 and 14:14 of the final period but it wasn't

Quinn we're staying together. Everything else will come along." Phil Sykes scored the gamewinning goal and added an assist to 0-footer from the air to give te Kings a 4-1 lead at 4: 17 of the third

"Our power play was just awful. pads of goalie Mario Gosselin and If I told you we had been working scored to make it 2-1.

said Jets coach Barry Long. "We had all kinds of opportunities but Now that the players have come our passes weren't sharp and we closer together, the Los Angeles just couldn't put the puck in the

Kings are hoping that victories In their 10th game of the season. the Kings finally entered the win column Monday night, beating the a division rival. Winnipeg Jets 5-3. Veteran center Marcel Dionne credits improved team unity with producing the

What happened in Los Angeles before when things were tough, the guys went their separate ways," onne said. "Now under Pat key the victory. Sykes batted in a first power-play goal in 30 oppor-Canadiens 4, Nordiques 2

At Montreal, Chris Chelios and Mike McPhee scored in the second period to drop Quebec to its fourth loss in its last five road games. The 7:27 of the middle period when Chelios grabbed his rebound off the

Long was not pleased with losing one game and tying another i back-to-back home games against "We're ahead of the Kings in the standings now, but these two games may come back to haunt

Paul MacLean opened the scoring with the Jets' first shot on goalie Bob Janecyk at the 25 second mark. MacLean took a pass from Morris Lukowich at the blueline, skated around Jay Wells and fired in a 15-foot wrist shot. Doug Smith replied with LA's

Manchester High is number

or all of the 1984 hardware.

eams have won autumn CCC ioin them.

Nick Cacace (13 goals), midfielders Brad Pelligrinelli and

just check the results season-long winning streak

them all year. And by the time the school set aside a separate trophy case n the next three semesters, it's already been a banner year for contingent, though it didn't win Manchester High's sports pro- it all, still finished tied for gram. No less than four varsity

Most prominent of the Indian hampions have been the boys and girls soccer teams, who have romped through their boys, who nipped Windham High, 1-0, Friday to clinch the They finished their regular season today against visiting boast a wealth of talent, including stopper John Janenda, season with just one win in four games. The Indian gridders are currently 4-1 in the CCC and 4-3

Dave Kelly, and wing Bob

Chang. All players are potential

day in a 0-0 tie. The 12-0-1 Manchester girls have allowed just one opponents' goal against

The cross country squads also met with success. The boys team, another unbeaten grou at 11-0, also copped the CC Eastern Division. Vinnie Lis comb is top runner. The girls second in the division and is 10-2 overall.

Manchester's swimming winner, sweeping all four CCC adversaries and going 8-1 over all. Among the more versatile of the depth-laden Indians ar Mary Ann Troy, Cathy Topping Kris Noone, Stacey Tomkiel and diver Shelley Factora. Bidding to join soccer, cross country and swimming at the top is the Indians football team, which vaulted into first place Saturday after starting off the

overall. Manchester has two

conference foes remaining, in-

Saturday at 1:30.

general manager Lou Gorman pitching deareer.

marketing department ments for him."

BOSTON (UPI) - Newly hired coach for four seasons. He for-Boston Red Sox manager John McNamara has selected two new Minnesota Twins and Oakland A's coaches for the 1985 season, team

said Monday, with two current coaches being released and a third pitching coach, replacing Lee Stange, and Rene Lachemann will coach third base, replacing Eddie

Johnny Pesky, a former Red Sox All-Star infielder, broadcaster and manager who was a dugout and batting coach last year, has been promoted to special assistant to Gorman. He will also do special assignment work for Gorman and continue off-season work in the "Johnny is an integral part of the

Red Sox organization," Gorman said. "He knows the system and can help John McNamara during the spring training transition We'll have many importnat assign-Yost, who was third base coach nine season for the Red Sox, also coached for the New York Mets and Washington Senators. He was

known as "The Walking Man"

during his 17-year major league

career for his numerous bases on

BOSTON (UPI) - John Hannah the New England Patriots' All-Pro offensive lineman, was to be released Tuesday from Massachusetts General Hospital, where he had been in traction for several

Lachemann, 39, managed the

Scattle Mariners from 1981-1983

He was a major league catcher for

three seasons and a minor league

Fischer, 54, was the Kansas City

Royals minor league pitching

coach during 1984. He was forme

Cincinnati from 1979-1982

Pats' Hannah

to be released

pitching coach for McNamara at

manager from 1973-81

days because of a neck injury. Hannah suffered the during against the Miami Dolphin more than a week ago. His treatment will continue at Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro, the team said

Hannah is a doubtful starter

when the Patriots, 6-3, play the

Status of Treacy, Coghlan very much in doubt

Thanksgiving is less than a month away and ir annual attraction. There is no event of any nature in this one-time City of Village Charm that receives the attention of the Five Mile Road Race, the 48th edition due before families sit down to turkey dinners on November 22.

Manchester receives more favorable publicity on a national scale from the race than any other production which actually started back in 1927, folded ifter the 1934 edition, was revived in 1945 and has been going strong ever since. It wasn't always that way, when only eight runners made up the fields in 1927 and 1945 and several hundred spectators turned out, mostly relatives or friends of the runners. National figures have graced the starting fields for years, including world champions, like Ireland-born

John Treacy and Eamonn Coghlan. Fields now

number over 5,000 with crowds estimated at 30,000

lining the race route.

The status of Treacy, a surprise silver medal winner in the 1984 Olympic marathon, and Coghlan in regards to appearing in Manchester appears to be up Treacy, holder of the course record and a two-time champion, has indicated that he'll run in the National TAC Cross Country Champioship at Boston's Franklin

Park on Saturday, November 24, two days after the The Nationals carry more prestige than the local race and it carries far more financial assistance than the race herd. Treacy, reported in great shape, could run in both without any loss of energy as he proved in



Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritys

his first 26-mile, 385-yard Olympic marathon. With Coghlan, it's a different story. Sidelined for months, the world record indoor mile holder had to pass up appearing in his third Olympic Games due to a stress fracture of the leg. Coghlan has won the last three Silk Town runs and vowed to come back to defend after his 1983 triumph. Reports indicate that he's itching to get back into the thick of competition

injury and didn't return to the competitive trail until the 1982 Manchester race when he outlegged Greg Meyer in a stirring neck-and-neck duel to the finish line. Last November, John Treacy provided the stiffest opposition with Coghlan's kick the difference

Race officials are keeping their fingers crossed. hoping that the two key members of the dominan

Valuable addition Bill Detrick, Central Connecticut State University head basketball coach, picked a real plumb when he took on former Harlem Globetrotter Bobby Hunter as

an assistant. The latter was an assistant at Boston College and Stanford before coming to Central. He's bound to recruit some top-flight New York area players. Brett Hull, son of hockey Hall of Famer Bobby Hull, is a standout with the Minnesota Duluth College team. The younger Hull, following in his father's footsteps, scored 105 goals last season in Canada Junior level play. Close friends Ralph DeNicolo of the Manchester Country Club and Dennis Coscina of Cliffside turned in 69 rounds to share top nonors in the Connecticut Section of PGA Gol ent last week at the Golf Club of Avon. It marked the second successive week DeNicolo share first place in a PGA event. Tallwood's John ilski, who tied with DeNicolo a week ago, was deadlocked for third place at Avon with a 70 score. Don Anderson, Bob Jones and Paul Purcell aided DeNicolo's team to a tie for top gross honors. ... Annual Gold Key Dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance will return to Hartford with January 27 the date at the Sheraton.

Fitness facility

offices in Glastonbury. The former UConn athlete coached the Eagle trackmen three years. Giguere, head judge for field events in the annual New England Relays, has been added to the Relays' Committee for the 66 two-day event program June 22-23. . . The Relays' Board of Directors have donated \$1,000 to the new Health and Fitness Facility to be established on the Community College campus. Some Nautilus equipment weill be purchased and the facilities will be open to both college students and the community. Bill Cosby, currently starring in his own teevee show, rated No. 1 at this writing, exhibited his athletic ability in tennis several years ago in New England competition at the Manchester Racquet Club. He was a standout trackman and football player in his days at Cornell . Tip Department: Tom Woodcock, Hartford Whaler head trainer, says bicycling is the best

exercise for hockey because the muscle combinations

are close to those in skating.

Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, has regained her position as the No. 1 high everage duckpin bowler in Connecticut for the 1983-84 season. She averaged 137 108. Six times Dyak was the top average small pinner in the United States. Chris Kelley, of Manchester, wound up fourth in the state rankings with a 134.79 average

Back on top

this weekend. The PTA and the entire student body

Keeney fathers Fred Windish and Jim Cline.

Herald photo by Tarquinio Two days after the family moved

mined she died of a ruptured heart. After his wife's death, Easkoot became an embittered recluse who walked the beach, his golden hook clutching a spyglass used to spot Miserable and alone, he died at

South America before he moved to

California in 1851. In 1861 he

married and built the home for his

wife, Amelia, on Stinson Beach.

terrible pain and died in the

captain's arms. An autopsy deter-

from his withered hand and lost forever in the surf.

but when and where remains a question. Fwo years ago Coghlan was sidelined with a similar as he outsprinted his fellow countryman in another

Ray Giguere, former track coach at East Catholic

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MHS JV football

Manchester High Juniar varsity foot-ball team walloped Enfletd. 31-0, Monday at Memorial Field. Sean McCarthy threw for two first-quarter touchdowns, one 25-yarder fo Jim Colletti and the second a 50-yard bomb to Dave Dampier. Frank Hoher added the Indians' next two touchdowns on a 5-yard run and 80-yard pass interception return. Tito Osman's 1-yard run and Phil Fedor-chak's PAT capped the scoring for Manchester. Manchester.

Manchester's defense held Enfield to
one first down, no pass completions,
recovered three fumbles and intercepted three passes.

Manchester is now 5-1-1 for the

Bowling

................... Raiph Dover 145-386, Fran Chartier 141, Bruce Fish 356, Jerry Ridel 155-385, Dan Benoit 367, Tony DeSimone 143-377, Dave Lachapelle 164, Travis Cook Jr. 144-355, Travis Cook Sr. 136-370, Andy Lamoureux 143-381, Max Welch 376, Tony Ficaro 380, Joe Cataldi Jr. 146-376, Ernie Pepin 364, Paul Fremon 144-385.

Bert Toutain 179-472, Sandy Kershaw 185-474, Lu Toutain 175, Rita Kelsey 457, Roger Stevens 214-529, Charlie Hartley 200-594, Regale Smith 209-531, Ed Bleiski 204, Ray Krueger 201-544, Phil Hence 511, Rich Begley 500, John Kozicki 542, Rich Woodbury 504, Joe Kehoe 508, John Lyon 523, Terry McKinstry 514, Butch Maguade 510.

AARP

Galaxies

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Boxing ****************

Major fight schedule

UCT. 30 at Philiodelphia — Andre Richardson vs. Joev Soler, 10. lunior wetterweights; Tony Thornton vs. Pinky Gordon, 10, middleweights.
Oct 30 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Renaldo Shipes vs. Rickey Parkey, 10, heavy-weights. weights. Oct. 31 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Johnny Bumphus vs. Rick Kaiser, 10, welterweights.
Nov. 1 of Atlantic City, N.J. — Robbie
Sims vs. Mike Tinley. 10. middleweights.
Nov. 2 of New York — C-Mark Medal vs.
Carlos Santos. 15: IBF lunior
middleweight title: David Sears vs. Billy
Saunders. 10. light heavyweights.
Nov. 2 of Löx Angetes — Pipino Cuevas
vs. Herman Montes. 10. wetterweights. Nov. 3 at Son Juan, Puerto Rico — Edwin Rosario vs. Jose Luis Ro-mirez, 12, WBC lightweight title; Julian Jackson vs. Jose Vallejo, 10, junior middlandichts.

Nov. 3 at Kingston, N.Y. — c-Blily Costello vs. Leroy Holey, 12, WBC super lightweight fille; c-Jalme Garza vs. Juan Meza, 12, WBC super bantamweight

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Monday's Result
Chicago 116, Milwaukee 110

Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Atlanto at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New Jersey, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Hauston, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
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Chicago at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at L. A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
New Jersey at Boston, night
Dallas at Indiano, night
Washington at Milwaukee, night at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. ver at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games at Montreal, night phia at Buffalo, night gh at New Jersey, night of Weshields, night

Milwoukee 42. Chicago 30. Rebounds — Milwoukee 44. Chicago 30. Rebounds — Milwoukee 46. Chicago 31. (Wooiridge 12). Assists — Milwoukee 27. (Hodges 9). Chicago 22. (Jordan, 5). Technical — Chicago coach 1. purphers.

Pittsburgh Cincinnati Cleveland

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Radio, TV

Bulls 116, Bucks 110 Milwaukee 27 27 31 25—110 Chicago 25 22 23 40—116 Three-point goal—Dunleavy, Fouled out—Pressey, Lister, Total fouls—

Canadiens 4, Nordiques 2

Second period—3, Montreal, Chellas 2 (Nasiund, Mondau), 7:27, 4, Mont-real, McPhee 1 (Smith, M. Hunter), 13:25, Penalties—D. Hunter, Que, 2:36; P. Stastry, Que, 5:48; Green, Mon, 5:48; Smith, Mon, 15:41; A. Stastny, Que, 16:52; Goulet, Que, 16:52.

Third period—5. Montreal Sovard 3 (McKegney, Moller), 2:28. 6. Montreal, Nilon 2 (Carbonneau), 8:49. Penallies—Mondou, Mon. 4:42. Galney, Man. 15:51. P. Stastny, Que, 18:28. Shots an goal—Quebec 2-8-10—20. Montreal 10-7-5—22. Gaolles—Quebec, Gasselin, Montreal, Penney, A—16.881.

Los Angeles 122—5
Winnipeg 102—3
First period—1, Winnipeg, MocLean 2
(Lukowich, Howerchuk), 0:25, 2, Los
Angeles, Smith 4 (Sykes, Galley), 9:10.
Penaltiles—Nicholis, LA, 5:43; Small,
Win, 8:42, Hakansson, LA, 10:03;
Lundholm, Win, 12:31; Miller, LA, 19:56.

Secondperiod—3. Los Angeles, Galley 2
(Ruskowski, Fox), 11:10. 4. Los Angeles,
Fox 3 (Ruskowski, Nicholis), 19:54.
Penallies—LA bench, served by Fox,
6:49; Sykes, LA, 8:44.
Third period—5. Los Angeles, Sykes 3
(Smith, Kelly), 4:17. 6. Los Angeles,
Taylor 3 (Dionne, Engblom), 8:99, 7,
Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 3 (MacLean), 9:56.
8, Winnipeg, Ellett 1 (Steen, Babych),
14:14. Penallies—MacLellan, LA, 0:19;
Ruskowski, LA, major, 2:46; Boschman,
Win, major, 2:46; Redmond, LA, 6:47;
Taylor, LA, 13:04; Picard, Win, 13:04;
Taylor, LA, major, 15:13; Picard, Win,
major-minor, 15:13.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles, 6-44—14 San Francisco & LA Rams 5 New Orleans 4 Atlanta 3 Atlanta 3 6 0 333 184 212

Monday's Result

Seattle 24. San Diego 0
Sunday, Nov. 4
(All Times EST)
Cleveland at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rolders at Chicago, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Dallas, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Tampo Bay at Minnesola, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Roms at St. Louis, 4 p.m.
Momday, Nov. 5

Atlanta at Washington, 9 p.m. majar-minor, 15:13; Picard, Win, majar-minor, 15:13, Shots on goal—Los Angeles 6-4-4—14. Winnbeg 9-1031—30, Goalles—Las Angeles, Janecyk, Win-nipeg, Hayward, A—10,945. ********

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

NEW YORK (UPI) — Players who have filed for free agency: Catchers — Gary Allenson, Boston; Mill May, Pittsburgh; Steve Nicoslo, San Francisco; John Steams, New York INL).
Infletders — Bill Alman, Oakland;
Bruce Bochte, Oakland; Jim Gantner,
Milwaukee; Dan Meyer, Oakland; Tony
Perez, Cincinnati; Greg Pryor, Kansas
City: Pal Putnam, Minnesota; Bill
Russell, Los Angeles; Chris Speler,
Minnesota; Champ Summers, San
Diego; Derrel Thomas, California;
Mark Wagner, Oakland; Rob Willong,
California.

Outfielders—Benny Ayala, Baltimore; Al Bumbry, Baltimore; Miguel Dilone, Montreal; John Grubb, Detroit; Steve Henderson, Seottle; Ruppert Jones.

Detroit: Lee Lacy, Pittsburgh; Sixto Lexcano, Philadelphia; Fred Lynn, California; Gene Richards, San Francisco; Jerry Royster, Allanta; Jim Wohlford, Mantreal.

Designated hitters — Oscar Gamble, New York (AL); Cliff Johnson, Toronto; Dave Kingman, Oakland; Greg Luzinski, Chicago (AL); Ken Singleton, Battimare; Andre Thornton, Cleveland.

Starters — Bebby Castillo, Minnesoto; John Curtis, California; Dennis Eckerslev, Chicago (NL); Rich Gale, Boston; Burt Hooton, Los Angeles; Bruce Kison, California; Mike LaCoss, Houston; Randy Lerch, Son Froncisco; Rick Reuschei, Chicago (NL); Vern Ruhle, Houston; Rick Sutcliffer, Chicago (NL); Crajg Swan, California; Sleve Trout, Chicago (NL). RECEIVING—Seattle-Morris 2-8, Turner 6-92, Walker 4-73, Largent 4-51, Hughes 4-10, Caster 2-15, Doornink 1-32, San Nego-Slevers 1-7, Egioff 2-26, James 7-46, Joiner 3-33, Jackson 4-13, Bendross 4-8, Duckworth 2-18, Morris

Relievers — Don Aase, Californio; Jerry Augustine, Milwaukee; Jim Kern, Milwaukee; Rudy May, New York (AL.); Tug McGraw, Philadelphia: Bob Ow-chinko, Cincinnati; Dave Rozema, Detroit; Tim Stoddard, Chicago (NL); Bruce Sutter, St. Louis.

Basketball

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14for second, etc.).

Division I-AA rankings

MISSION, Kon, (UPI) — The NCAA Division I-AA football rankings, released Monday, with feam records through Oct. 28 in parentheses: as in parentheses:
School
1. Indiana State (8-0)
2. Holy Cross (Mass.) (7-0)
3. Tennessee State (8-0)
4. Alcorn State (Miss.) (6-0)
5. Mississippi Valley (7-0)
5. Rhode Island (8-1)
1. Georgia Southern (8-1)
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1. Colgate (N.Y.) (5-2)
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Pesky to batting coach; pitcher Rich
Gale filed for free ogency.
Chicago (AL) — Announced they
recently exercised their option to renew
the contracts of right-hander Tom Segver
and first-baseman outfleider Tom
Pactorek: announced the signing of
catcher Marc Hill to a two-year contract. Cincinnati — First baseman Tony
Perez filed for free agency.
Minnesoto — First baseman Pat
Putnam filed for free agency.
Montreal — Outfielder Miguel Ditone filed for free agency.

Seattle — Outfleider Steve Hendersonfliedforfreedgency,
Texas — Walved pitcher Joey
McLaughlin; sent outfleider
ChuckleCanady, catcher Otto Ganzalez and pitcher Victor Cruz to
OklahamaCity of the American Association; promoted to the major-league

Johnston to Toronto of the Ontario Hockey League. Montreal — Extended contract of managing director Serge Savard New York (NASL) — Signed forward Laurie Abrahams, St. Louis (MISL) — Signed defender Greg Kennedy to a 2-year contract.

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Timberlin Golf Club, Kensington), 2:50
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Timberlin), 3:30

SATURDAY
Feetball
East Hartford at Manchester, 1:30
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CCRI at MCC, 2 p.m.

Washington, Texas remain at the top

NEW YORK - Washington and Texas remained the nation's two top-ranked teams, while a couple of strangers to the Top 20 invaded after the latest balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches. Washington is just the second team this season to be ranked No. 1 for three straight weeks. Of the four teams previously ranked No. 1 this year, only Nebraska held onto the top spot for three weeks. The Huskies received 26 of 42 first-place votes and 608 total points after a 28-12 win over Arizona. No. 2 Texas, which had been rated first for two weeks earlier in the season, received nine first-place votes and 571 points after a 13-7 victory over Southern Methodist that knocked the Mus-

tangs out of the Top 20

No. 3 Brigham Young, No. Nebraska and No. 5 South Carolina benefited from an upset loss to Oklahoma to move up. BYU received five first-place votes and 523 points, Nebraska got two rst-place votes and 519 points and South Carolina jumped three spots with 423 points. No. 6 Miami (Fla.), No. 7 Boston College, No. 8 Georgia, No. 9 West Virginia and No. 10 Oklahoma State complete the Top 10. Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 11 Auburn, No. 12 Oklahoma, No. 13 Iowa, No. 14 Florida State, No. 15

Louisiana State, No. 18 Ohio State,

No. 19 Texas Christian and No. 20

total offense, rushing offense and scoring offense, is ranked for the first time since the Horned Frogs were eighth in 1959. The Southwest Conference school averages 397.4 yards (323.3 rushing) and 38.6 points per game. unbeaten Division I-A schools in the nation at 9-0, is ranked for the

up to Division I in 1974 and are the

only Pacific Coast Athletic Associ-The other undefeated teams are Washington, 8-0, Texas, 5-0-2, Oklahoma, 5-1-1, and LSU, 5-1-1; fell from the unbeaten ranks West Virginia made the biggest

upward jump, moving five spots after improving to 7-1 with a 17-DC

Mountaineers' first win over Per State in 29 years and knocked the Georgia and Iowa both moved up four spots. Iowa nicked Indiana Georgia slugged Kentucky 37-7. Oklahoma, LSU and Ohio State losses. Oklahoma dropped nine spots after losing 28-11 to Kansas. LSU (30-22 to Notre Dame) and Ohio State (16-14 to Wisconsin)

each fell 11 spots. The Southeastern Conference is conference with four ranked teams - Georgia, Auburn, Florida and LSU. In the only game pitting two Top 20 teams this week, Auburn visits Florida.

Meyer loyalist Endicott resigns Patriot position

Steve Endicott, a New England came to the NFL with Coach Ron University, resigned Monday four days after Meyer was fired. Endicott, 33, was a starting juarterback for Oregon State before he turned to coaching, first his alma mater, then with Miami and SMU. He worked as a coach in the Canadian Football eague before rejoining Meyer at New England the past 21/2 years. A Patriots' spokesman, Jim Greenidge, said Endicott resigned because he felt he couldn't come

Greee said Endicott was upset over some players saying they were glad Meyer was fired.
"He said, 'I didn't like the things they said and I just feel I can't work with the players in good conscience," Greenidge said, "He and Ron Meyer were very close. Lew Erber, offensive coordinator for the Patriots, will take over mond Berry "asked Endicott to stay on, despite the remarks. Stanley Morgan also tried to talk him out of it over the weekend. He in each day and work with the

one few NCAA officials or coaches

"At least one-third of the top

athletes in college football and college basketball are signing

early each year," he said, "It

usually is in return for money

Don Nehlen, coach of West

Virginia, said the university has a

burdensome responsibility to edu-

no WVU athletes who had signed

"We talked to our kids about

agents. The coach has to educate

the players but it's hard to keep

with each player," Nehlen said

"The agents have a responsibility,

too, and any agent who tries to

induce a kid to sign before he's

Pat Jones at Oklahoma State

said, "As coaches, we have to

continually remind the players

that agents are basically in for one

reason - to make money. There

are a lot of reputable people who are agents, but the bottom line is

they are in to make some money

for themselves. Any time a player loses sight of that, he's kidding

Frank Kush, who coached Ariz-

ona State to a 176-54-1 record over

NFL's Colts, feels the whole issue

is being blown out of proportion.

said of the "happens every day"

that the highly talented players

will be approached by agents. I

know when I was in college you -

heard about it but it only occassion

ally happened. I think it's attemp

players have better moral fiber

ted a great deal but I think the

and they know it is against NCAA:

quote by Quick.

Record two-fer

"I would say it's absurd," Kush

before they left school.

eligible is a bad apple."

that no one wants to talk about

College grid coaches can't stop agent pacts

By United Press International geles Express, said the practice is

Although star athletes are warned that signing contracts with agents during their college careers violates NCAA regulations, many do it anyway - with coaches owerless to stop the practice. The practice of early signing has losed recently by some pro football players. Phila Eagles wide receiver Mike Quick aid in an article published Sunday it "happens every day, Earlier this month, 1983 Heis-

man Trophy winner Mike Rozier agent before the end of his career with the University of Nebraska. 'There's nothing you can do,' said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, "It's kind of like an athletic department trying to police the alumni from not breaking NCAA rules. There's no way

"We talk to our athletes, try to educate them and give them group to advise our athletes about the problem but if an agent wants to come in the back door, which is the way they always operate, and go to the athlete without our knowledge, they're going to do it. "An athlete in many cases, if he's offered a lot of money, he's going to take it. It's human nature. We all know that and we should

recognize that." "Unless you just lock your players up and somehow try to control every person they've met or saw, it'd be virtually impossi ble," added Tom Osborne, Rozier's coach at Nebraska Osborne said his school realizes its responsibility to warn its

players of the ramifications of We talk to our players repeatedly about NCAA rules and what it can do to their eligibility." he said. "But there's a certain percentage of athletes who, if given the opportunity for a little extra noney, are going to take it. "The people that are offering people, as far as I know, I've never een. They come to their homes in

Baseball's Joel Youngblood was traded by the New York Mets to the Montreal Expos on Aug. 4, 1982. As guy's phone number. They hang a Met, Youngblood had played around in the shadows, see a guy against the Cubs in an afternoon game in Chicago. He immediately flew to Philadelphia where he apartment or his dorm room." Lee Steinberg, a football "superplayed a night game with his new agent" who was responsible for the multi-million dollar contract eam, the Expos. It made him the first man ever to play for two signed by Steve Young with the U.S. Football League's Los Anmajor-league teams in two different cities on the same date.

Scholastic roundup

Local runners qualify easily

Manchester High and East Ca-tholic qualified easily for Friday's pionship meets at state sectionals held Monday at Eastern Connecticut State University. Manchester qualified third in Class LL with a score of 114. placing behind Xavier 48 and Rockville 104. "We ran easy, Manchester coach George Suitor

East placed second in the Class L race with a total of 94 points edyard led the way with 54 points. individuals in each of four classes qualified for Friday's state championships at Timberlin Golf Course in Berlin.

Vinnie Liscomb was seventh, Mike Barry ninth, Chip Blodgett 27th, Jim Lemieux 29th and Alan Myers 42nd for Manchester. John Comeau ran easy and placed 44th while Ed Lynch garnered a 51st

Bert Howard was 15th, Paul Ray 16th, Steve O'Neill 17th, Joel Feehna 20th, Chris Rowe 26th, Pete Lord 30th and Kevin Heine 46th for East, "We're looking forward to Friday's meet," said East coach Jack Hull. "Everyone is healthy and in excellent condition New lilford, Cheshire and Ledyard are Friday," he added. East was runner-up in Class L a

Bolton succumbs WINDHAM - There were several strange bounces of the ball all the wrong way as far as it was concerned — as Bolton High Windham Tech, 6-2, here Monday n non-conference soccer action. Bolton, 2-11, winds up its season today with a home game against Parish Hill at 3 o'clock. sophomore center striker Rob Landolphi's first varsity goal at But there would be some strange

bounces in the second half, played ball just bounced the wrong way," said Bolton coach Ray Boyd. "But ounces for us. We just couldn't get referring to today's finale.

seconds after Landolphi's goal. John Leon scored for Tech.

Two of the three Tech goals were own goals by Bolton. "They made some nice crosses and had the ball deflect off of us into the net," Boyd cited, adding this was the first time all year that occurred. Halloween spirits? Glenn Chester, Jim Mason and

Soccer win, one for a tie).

anything going. We do hope to wind There were four goals in the opening five minutes of the second half. Windham's Jim Bentley and

Leon closed out the scoring for the Bolton had a 12-11 edge in shots. Each keeper, Bolton's Mike Ya-vinsky and Tech's Carl Rappe, had

Landolphi and midfielder Ted Daly played well for Bolton. Pats win; in tie

> have gotten it together at the right hopes to peak at the end of the regular season, and Coventry

day, completely dominating visit ing COC rival Portland in a 4-0 "We've been in a slump in the last four games, and we really coach Paul Lombardo. The win avenged Coventry's 2-1 loss to Portland, October 20, and

kept the Patriots tied for first place with Rocky Hill. The Patriots COC play. The Terriers stand at 9-1-3 in the conference. Both teams have 21 points (two points for a The COC title may be decided Thursday, when Coventry hosts East Hampton High in the regular season windup at 3: 15. In another season finale Thursday, Rocky Hill takes on visiting Bolton High Bolton's game at Cromwell High

no referees. It will not be made up Pam Standfest and Lisa Chad bourne scored first-half goals to key the Patriot's triumph. The goals were only the second of the year for both girls. Coventry top scorers Monica Hodina and Leslie rance markers - their 11th and 18th markers, respectively. advantage in shots. Portland keeper Karen Hetrick made 19

"Maybe," Skehan responded, not admitting there is a gap which will

hurt when it comes to tallying the

state Wilton High, a team few know

about. "No one from this end of the

state has seen them. I'm not sure

East's line-up for the Class meet

will include seniors Carole Col-

liton, Patty Doyle, Sue Byrne and

and Cathy Cross and sophomore

enter in the Double L race, slated

to toe the line at 1:45. "I feel like

I'm running a M.A.S.H. unit," he

been out for awhile and is defi-nitely out with a pulled hip muscle.

sault, who has been slowed by

asthma; sophomore Jamie Ross

troubled by shin splits. Comeau,

problems if the weather conditions

Manchester should line up Véa

summer car/bicycle accident and

Cheshire, Rockville, South Wind

sor and Norwich Free Academy

ter, which basn't made the State

Open since 1981, has an outset shot

and knock off as much times as

a possibility." Blanchette said

after he saw his healthy threesome

their clockings at the Wickham

Park Invitational earlier in the

"I think Sherry and Becky and

Kathie will need to knock off 20-30

individually to the state open,

Blanchette believes. "We could

make it as a team. But we can't

afford a slip from the top five. The

spare tire is gone, it was used up a

Sophomores Carolyn Fahey and Brenda Kettledon are also possible

The Class M race is set for 2: 45

and Class S race at 3: 15. The top

five teams in Class LL and L, top

four in Class M and S, and top 20

individuals in all four races

advance to the State Open which is

set for Saturday, Nov. 10, at

ong time ago."

Wickham Park

"If Dussault and Ross can run

Castagna - recovering from a

Blanchette isn't sure who'll be'll

how good they'll be.

East after laurels, MHS wants a team

EAST HARTFORD - One team will be trying to add to its laurels. The other will be just trying to

That's the situation which will present itself Wednesday when High girls' cross country teams take part in the annual CIAC State Class Championship Meets here at Wickham Park. East, coached by Mark Skehan. defending Class LL champs

But, due to decreased enrollment the Eagles are back down to Class L which they won three consequtive years before being bumped up to Double L in '83. The Eagles had their 58-dual meet winning streak, dating back o 1979, snapped last Thursday by a

Avon has won 63 dual meets in a Despite the loss, East has to be considered the favorite in Class L, along with Hall High of West

fartford and St. Bernard o

Blanchette, as he had been for several years, was optimistic at team's chances. Those, however, have been sho "It's the same old thing state meet hex is on us again this ing off only three runners in the varsity race at the CCC Eastern

Thursday at Wickham Park. '(Sherry) Veal, (Becky) Castagna and (Kathie) Comeau are healthy today, but I don't know abou tomorrow," Blanchette continued operatives in the Class L run which is set to get under way at 2:15 more Kathie DeMarco, who has been running in the No. 4 slot, will be sidelined for at least a month with a sprained ankle. "It's tougher now, but we're still the favorites," Skehan concedes. "We did beat St. Bernard (last) Monday

Jordan goes wild

foul line a lot, and that was to his

CHICAGO (UPI) - Some "wild" animals were caged in a parking lot adjacent to Chicago the circus Monday night while Michael Jordan ran wild over the Milwaukee Bucks inside the

The Chicago Bulls' rookie sensa lamb as he tossed in 22 fourthquarter points to lead the Bulls to a 116-110 triumph. He had 16 of Chicago's final 23 points while inishing with 37 to pace all scorers. Teammate Orlando Woo rdige added 30 points

the final period, but saw the Bulls pull even at 102 after Caldwell Jones sunk a pair of free throws with 2:46 remaining. The score was tied three more times before Jordan converted a free throw to climax a three-po

o lines based on age and ability. To increase the emphasis on fun and development, no team standings or individual statistics will The program is designed to provide additional ice time to travel team skaters and to offer an option to the pond skater who

skating is. Those who wish to learn how to skate can do so through n ECHO instructional program. The In-House League is expected to start as soon as enough skaters register. For information, call Ray Welnicki, 643-7699, or Barry Dakin. 646-3171.

Hockey experience is not a prerequisite for the league but

Manchester's Andrea Watts (34) sends the ball back over

the net while teammate Michelle Quey (37) keeps an eye

en the play. Indians qualified for tournament Monday

MHS volleyball makes

Baseball Giants to name

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants, a team in search of an owner and a manager, pitchers Mark Davis, Scott Gar-

Davenport as manager

Sports In Brief

ECHO forming recreational league

BOLTON - Eastern Connecticut Youth Hockey Organization

s forming a recreational in-house hockey league. The program

will emphasize fun along with development of game skills and is

Teams of equal strength will be formed with players assigned

open to all area boys and girls up to age 12.

may have discouraged from playing before.

and total cost is approximately \$60.

the week ending Oct. 28.

the state tournament.

Andrea Watts spiked well and

Michelle Quey, Kathy Pappas,

Carin Gocht and Cathy Warwick

played fine all around games for

East Hartford won the juni

varsity match 6-15, 15-11 and 15-10.

were best for the young Indians

Dominican Republic winter

Rafeal Antun said Sunday Daven

cisco by Haller

port had been called back from the

"Haller called and told him

(Davenport) to come home to

Davenport played third base for

manage the Giants," Antun said.

retired in 1970. He led the Nationa

League in fielding percentage in

Gold Glove in 1962. He finished his

playing career with a .258 lifetime batting average.

tourney the hard way

with straight set win over East Hartford.

Needing just one victory, with an

8-4 record and five matches left,

Manchester High girls' volleyball

team went down to the wire before

qualifying for the state tourna-

The Indians lost four straight

straight set 15-1, 17-15 and 15-9

search of an owner and a manager,

General Manager Tom Haller

said Monday the team, which is

currently up for sale, would

announce the new manager at a

press conference Tuesday

Haller declined to confirm

rong rumors that one of the

"All I can say is we are having a

club's minor league coaches, Jim

press conference tomorrow (Tues-

day) to announce who will manage

Davenport, 51, had been getting

ready to manage a number of the

Davenport, would get the nod.

not named anyone vet."

ment Monday at Clarke Arena.

Savard's contract extended

MONTREAL - Montreal Canadiens president Ronald Corey said Monday he had extended managing director Serge Savard's contract to June 1988 to reward the former Canadiens defensive talwart for his work in the front office. Servard, 38, had signed a three-year contract upon assur control of the Canadiens April 28, 1983. Corey said Monday he had extended that pact to June 1988.

Peeters NHL player of week

MONTREAL — Boston goaltender Pete Peeters, whose stingy play in net lifted the Bruins to three straight road victories in five lays, has been named player of the week, the National Hockey Peeters, 27, edged out Edmonton Oilers center Wayne Gretzky, New York Islander Brent Sutter, Kent Nilsson of the Calgary Flames and Thomas Steen of the Winnipeg Jets for the award for

"We tried to double team him but we were a little slow getting to

throws down the stretch

Milwaukee took an 85-76 lead into

play which gave the Bulls a 109-108 lead with 47 seconds left. Terry Cummings, who had 26 points, sank a 14-foot jumper from the right corner to give the Bucks with 36 seconds to go. Jordan's driving layup seven

lead for good, 111-110. "His (Jordan's) poise down the stretch is unusual," said Bucks guard Sidney Moncrief, who paced the Bucks with 28 points. "Most rookies have good, quick moves. In a crucial situation, he showed a lot of poise and made the big play, Jordan felt he had control of the

"I had the enthusiasm and felt good with my offense," said the 6-foot-6 swingman out of North Carolina. "I just wanted to go out and do it and keep the pressure on The 22 points in the final quarter set a new Bulls record for points in

a quarter, erasing the 21 by Bob

Love against Boston in December

The Bucks led 54-53 at the half. and behind Moncrief's nine points in the third quarter, opened up a nine-point lead which they took Milwaukee coach Don Nelson called the contest, "outstanding" and couldn't recall any player taking charge against his club as

Jordan made six of seven free Reflecting on his rookie's performance, Bulls coach Kevin Loughery said, "I wasn't going to

let him go this loose this early but with Dave Corzine at 40 percent (suffering from achilles tendonitis in the right ankle) and Quintin Dailey missing, we needed a good Dailey was a no-show for the contest. His brother called the Bulls about an hour before the

game saying Quintin was ill, but efforts by the Bulls to reach the third-year guard were unsuccess-

Tigers' Hernandez demands a trade

NEW YORK (UPI) - Detroit's ace reliever Willie Hernandez tossed a screwball into baseball's annual post-season talent free-for all Monday by exercising his right Hernandez was one of three players to choose that option on the

trade. It's likely the Tigers, after his 32-save season, will make every effort to sign the 28-year-old. But i Detroit does#ot meet his demands or trade him by March 15, then Hernandez can turn himself loose on a market that should be eager

final day for individuals to either

file for free agency or demand a

General Manager Bill Lajoie has said the Tigers would not let Hernandez become a free agent The main hangup is that Detroit does not want to pay Hernandez more than it does starters Jack Morris and Dan Petry, each of whom reportedly fetches \$800,000 a year under the terms of their long-term contracts. Bruce Sutter and Cy Young

as the most attractive commodi-

ties in a group of 57 players who filed for free agency.

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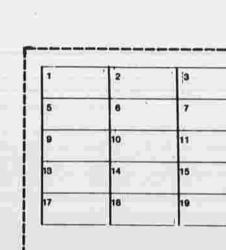
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The traditional divisions between financial services nstitutions are breaking down very, very rapidly. For example, a credit card company has gone into nvestment banking and so has an insurance company and an international commodities firm; banks and avings and loan institutions are going into the brokerage business, offering investment advice, issuing checkbooks and credit cards, becoming cash agers, offering money-market funds and getting geared up to sell mutual funds and a variety of other

Business

In Brief

London addresses groups

Kal London

Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate.

of its board of directors.

ssociations of Realtors.

vice president of Travel Trust, a consortium of 51

Von Hollen joins realtors

Nancy von Hollen of 480 Woodland St. has joined

Von Hollen is a member of the Manchester

She has eight years of residential real estate

Twenty-six employees of Lydall Inc. have been

iwarded gold jewelry for service ranging from 5

Among the Manchester residents honored were Jopseh Karch, who received an award for 30

years of service, Ruth Johnston for 20 years of

Other Manchester residents receiving awards

were Del Wrobleski, Eilleen Shea, Carol

Anderson, Marty Gordon, Dale Mathiason, Louis

Laguardia, Deborah Davis, Cynthia Breton,

Turner of Coventry also received an award.

at The Steak Club in Vernon.

Anthony Botti and Giueseppe Marrocco, Wayne

The awards were presented during a luncheon

Brown's gets beauty award

Brown's Flowers Inc. at 163 Main St. has been

resented the October City Beautification Award

y the Greater Manchester Chamber of

The award was presented to John S. Brown and

is son, Ronald Brown, by the chamber's

The committee selected Brown's for its

to area businesses in the areas of aesthetics.

lighting, landscaping, street trees and regular

Davis named manager Robert E. Davis has been named service

nanager of the Manchester-based Boland

Davis has 34 years of experience in the heating

field. He was previously a boiler inspector for

Continental Insurance Co. and for the past six

years was a service technician for Fogarty

Davis, 52, lives in Windsor Locks with his wife

ShopRite honors cashier

Wilma Carr, the head cashier and bookkeeper

at the ShopRite supermarket on Spencer Street,

was recently honored at the Esther and Joseph P.

Mott Family Club Dinner Meeting for her 25 years

Carr was presented a certificate by Joseph M.

Mott, chairman of the board of the supermarket

Gold has mixed opening

mixed on major foreign exchanges today.

The dollar strengthened fractionally in Frank-

furt, Zurich and London, but slipped in Paris,

Gold gained 70 cents in London, opening at

\$335.75. But it was unchanged in Zurich at \$336.50.

The dollar opened at 3.0635 marks in Frankfurt,

up from Monday's close of 3.0625, and at 2.5145

Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2.5140. It started

at \$1.2090 to the pound in London, up from \$1.2105. The dollar eased to 9.3650 francs in Paris from

9.3800, and opened at 62.25 Belgian francs in

Brussels, down from 62:35. It opened a 1:901:125

lire in Milan, down from 1,901.25, and closed at

an ounce against Monday's close of

LONDON - Gold and the U.S. dollar opened

Brothers Inc., formerly B&B Oil Co.

Brothers of Manchester

Brussels, Milan and Tokyo

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Environment and Beautification Committee.

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Lydall honors employees

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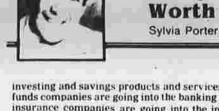
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investing and savings products and services; mutual funds companies are going into the banking business: insurance companies are going into the investment business; retailing giants such as Sears now offer insurance, real estate, credit card and brokerage services; supermarket chains are selling mutual unds and offer other financial services; mutual fund firms are opening ground-level stores and operating in supermarkets; and banking and investment transactions can already be handled by computer

In every sense, this is a time of profound change. Now, as technology advances, together with the demographic and regulatory pressures factored in, there is no telling exactly how far the revolution in the financial services industry will go, and it's not clear that the changes are entirely in the best interests of consumers or the nation

What's happening is that regulations, in the past, restricted the various financial services entities to their specific types of services. Now, changing government attitudes and policies are causing the egulations to be amended or superseded by more liberal interpretations of the ground rules and thus permitting the various financial institutions to perate in each other's backyards. And as this deregulation process continues, the competitive environment for financial institutions seeking your business has become even more intense, with pricing and service being the touchstones of success - and survival. Finally, the advance of the computer age has facilitated the development and offering o

financial products and services.

informed and alert to opportunities will have new options and advantages in the way you handle your money and how it is handled for you The United States stands at the threshold of a large expansion in the market for savings and investment vehicles in the 1980s, reported a recent survey by the No-Load Mutual Fund Association. Three principal

1. New federal tax policies and other incentives for 2. Growth in the number and affluence of savings

factors are contributing to this expansion:

households as the postwar baby boom reaches middle 3 Redeployment of household assets resulting from interest rate deregulation and a more competitive

of us more in the future - more choices, more For consumers of financial services - which includes all of us - the challenge is simply to get the best deal for our money.

It seems clear that the financial system will offer all

A restaurant

Kal London, president of Connecticut Travel Services in New Britain, spoke at a recent travel Phoenix on how

of helping others. Yano, great-grandson of a Peking mayor and

noted not only for its cuisine, but also for its reputation as a refuge of sorts for job-hunting Orientals. "We have become a training center for Chinese restaurants in Colorado," said Yano, who with the help of a brother opened Ming's in 1977. "People who have worked in my kitchen are now owners of their own restaurants all over the state."

'I know how hard it is to get started in a foreign Yano, the son of a Japanese mother and Chinese father, said he primarily employs Orientals needing assistance getting started in America and friends and

most are Vietnamese, some Taiwanese, some from Hong Kong and some from Mainland China. "If they are good to customer and listen to me, I give

Since opening Ming's with the help of a government loan and the expertise of a brother who had been operating a Minneapolis restaurant, Yano estimates that he has helped hundreds of Orientals. He said some began as kitchen helpers and now are waiters. chefs or managers. Some even operate their own

Ming's bookkeeping chores are handled by Yano's business, and his younger brother works as the head

them chance to advance step-by-step," he said. "It

study economics at Utah's Brigham Young University where he earned a Master's degree. Following graduation he worked for Honeywell Inc., as a aboratory technician until he was laid off. He said he was "on the verge" of returning to Japan when his wife resisted the idea "She said we couldn't go back there because I had

could get along with them," Yano recalled

decided to open Ming's - a moderate priced, unpretentious Oriental eatery that has won rave eviews from customers and the local media.

been able to do so many things. Moneywise, it's better, but you always have to sacrifice to gain."

helps its own

DENVER (UPI) - At Ming's Dynasty, a popular Chinese restaurant in this city's fast-growing southeast quadrant, proprietor Bunhaku Yan proudly carries on his aristocratic family's tradition

grandson of a Chinese governor, said he found mmense gratification as an owner of a restaurant

Yano, 43, said it was the memory of the lean years after arriving in the United States and his rich family heritage of helping others that makes him feel

"When I came to this country, I had only \$800, I worked for \$25 a day doing janitorial work in the morning and went to school in the afternoon," he said.

"We don't hire from the outside," said Yano, who became a naturalized American several years ago. "A lot of my workers are relatives and friends, but

them chance," he said.

"We hire people we know - or know of - and give

Yano came to the United States in the mid 1970s to

too many brothers in Japan and she didn't know if she He and his wife soon afterward moved to Denver, and with the encouragement of his brother, the two

"I never dreamed of being in the restaurant ousiness," he said. "But its been great because I've



minicomputers. The diskettes, includ- diskettes. ing those shown here at Kodak's Spin

Eastman Kodak Co. has jumped into the Physics Division in San Diego, will be computer disk business. It recently available in a variety of standard sizes unveiled a complete line of diskettes for and formats, including both the newer use with personal computers and high-density products and "micro" size

Heads Boston Stock Exchange

Mohr shifts from New York to Boston

BOSTON - Charles Mohr scanned a ideo screen in his office for the mid-afternoon figures from stock exchanges across the country, looking pleased when he compared the volume of shares being traded on a slow day. The volume for the day at the Boston Stock Exchange was ahead of the bigger Philadelphia exchange, its closest competitor among the regional

Mohr came to Boston from the New York Stock Exchange three years ago to become the first full-time chairman and chief executive of the regional exchange, when mounting debt and a long list of other problems made day-to-day competition a trivial

The Boston exchange, celebrating its the process of losing \$929,800 in 1981, a year when the average daily volume

Mohr, who handled floor operation systems in New York, walked into a business that had fallen behind in an industry push toward computers in the late 1970s and never caught up. 'There was very little technology

grow. The industry was going 300 miles three times the 1981 level. A seat that an hour and, not only were we behind in 1978, we were basically bankrupt." Mohr had plenty of bad news for people when he arrived. The exchange's 191 members were assessed

many of its nearly 20 vice presidents said recalling his first months at the exchange. over the last few years, the BSE's business is small potatoes compa many competitors. The New York Stock Exchange's average volume is 90

\$800,000 for some immediate cash and

the staff was cut in half, including

times larger, and both the Pacific and Midwest regional exchanges are several times bigger. The technology that had been killing the exchange at the end of the 1970s is 150th anniversary this month, was in one of its biggest weapons now. Most recently, it reached an agreement to

electronically link its trading floor with Montreal's exchange, a move designed to boost the flow of orders and help them compete with bigger exchanges Mohr is also looking into similar links with exchanges in London, Amsterdam, and Frankfurt Other moves over the last few years

have helped boost the BSE's average

was selling at a low of \$100 then mos recently went for \$26,000 and some of the money that came in from the emergency assessment three years ago has been repaid. The revival Securities and Exchange Chairman John Shad called "little short of remarkable" may get another boost if the SEC approves Mohr's request to trade 66 of the most active ver-the-counter stocks.

The BSE wants to trade those stocks mainly to handle option trading in the issues. If that doesn't occur, Mohr said for permission to form at regional index, possibly comprised of area technology companies. Investors make or lose money from an index depending on stock price movement of a group of companies as a

Mohr thinks the purchase and sale of stocks will generally become easier for nstitutions, such as a bank, letting its customers to use automatic tellers and then executing the transaction.

"Order entry is going to branch out said .: Friat's what we've got to position ourselves out in front on."



new man in Boston

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Sikhs face new violence

Son succeeds Indira Gandhi

residence to her office in an

shot the prime minister in the chest

and stomach with a submachine

United Press International

NEW DELHI, India - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated outside her home today in a volley of submachine gun fire by Sikh members of her own security force. The two assassins were immediately shot and killed by other guards Her son Rajiv was sworn in as

shortly after news of her death was announced to the nation. Gandhi, a Hindu, had been under heavy security in recent weeks because of assassination threats Sikhs angered by an army attack on the Golden Temple at Amristsar, the holiest shrine of the In Calcutta and New Delhi.

Hindus attacked Sikhs in scattered acts of violence in which a Sikh temple was attacked and several vehicles and shops set on fire. Sikh religious leaders appealed for Gandhi, 66, was clinically dead

on arrival at the All India Institute of Medical Sciences, riddled by at least 10 bullets, said a doctor quoted by the Press Trust of India nearly eight hours to announce her More than a dozen doctors at the

hospital worked desperately to

revive her with an artificial lung and heart machine. "It is all over," government

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Tuesday game and two had win-

ning cards for the Saturday game.

n the seventh week of the players submitted entries by the Manchester Herald's Jackpot p.m. Tuesday deadline, but their iers because lucky numbers had been accumu day. One had a winning card for the lated from more than one day's all week (Monday through Satur Each winner will receive \$35 and will be entered in the Dec. 20 day), the lucky numbers published drawing for a trip for two to on page 2 cannot be added to other Hawaii. All weekly winners days' numbers to complete a card. hrough the December drawing Each day is a complete game.

Jackpot Bingo is easy to play. Using one day's lucky numbers, a player must complete either one ine down, across or diagonally, or have all four corner numbers. Besides the Herald office, free ame cards are available at Al ieffert's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road; Highland Park Market, 317 Highland St.; Westown Pharmacy 455 Hartford Road: Jeans-Plus, 297 Saturday; and Marjorie Kelley of 110 Aspinall Drive, Andover, Adams St.; and DiRosa Cleaners, 299 W. Middle Turnpike.

norning. Police said one assassir dentified as Satwant Singh, 40, of by other security guards.

26, of the Delhi Armed Police Constabulary, was wounded and died later in a hospital, police said. Both men were members of the Sikh religion - one wearing the The assassination came as India traditional Sikh beard and one

President Zail Singh, ceremonial head of government and himself a Sikh, administered the oath of office to Rajiv Gandhi, the prime ninister's only surviving son. Rajiv, 40, who had flown in from Calcutta, was appointed as general ecretary of the ruling Congress-I groomed as a successor to his personal sorrow." nother. He was an airline pilot and But a spokesman for the World only entered politics at the urging

leath of his brother Sanjay in an amily to become leader of India; following his mother and grandfather, Jawaharial Nehru. The appointment came after

of his mother in 1980 following the

not be treated like slaves." In Amritsar in northern India, the five Sikh high priests condemned the killing.

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the hospital where cabinent ministers were meeting in emergency Police and paramilitary forces were put on special alert as angry

temple in reaction to the assassina tion. Sikhs are an offshoot of dominant religion in India Police swinging heavy bamboo Press Trust said. Two buses were set afire by the mobs and one man

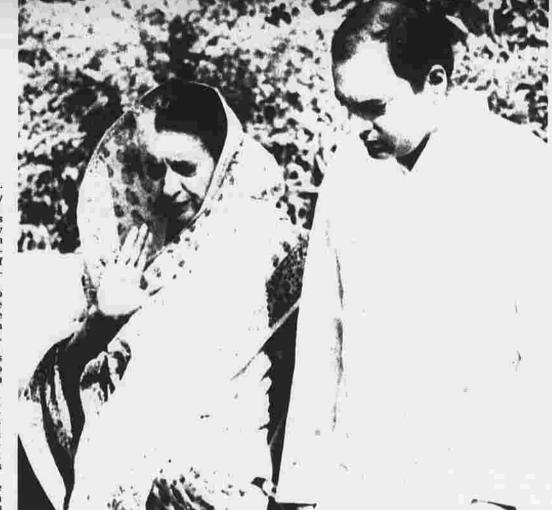
In the capital, crowds of students chased Sikhs and set fire to motorbikes and cars in southern

prepared for parliamentary elections, which must be held by the third week in January. There had tion was gaining support in its bid to crack Gandhi's ruling Congress Party's hold on power. In Washington, a White House spokesman said President Reagan was notified of Gandhi's death at 3 a.m. and "expressed his deep

Sikh Organization in Southern California announced: "We are grace by the shooting down of Indira Gandhi. She was India's

Hitler," spokesman Amrig Singh rejoicing," Singh said. "Our free-dom fighters will win out in the end. This is much like the American Revolutionary War. We will

SAMPLES TODAY The Manchester Herald today con-tinues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.



Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi talks with her son, Rajiv, in the garden of home today by two Sikh members of her

prime minister was shot and killed at her

Oil ministers ratify cutback in production

After 21/2 days of horse- trading, OPEC oil ministers today announced an emergency 9 percent cut in production designed to prop stave off a global price war.
The combined OPEC cut of 1.5 647,000 barrels out of the 1.5 million million barrels a day, effective

Thursday, is to last until spot market prices return to the OPEC base price of \$29 a barrel, as the 13-member organization hopes. Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, whose country agreed to absorb 43 percent of the total cutback, said the 9 percent reduction would be "more than enough" to boost prices. "My worry is that it might be too effective and that prices may rise above the benchmark level," Yamani told a news conference "In that case it will be OPEC's

action," he said. That presumably meant that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would increase output to match supply and demand at stable prices.

1.5 million barrels a day meant a new OPEC output ceiling of 16 The Nigerians, with for

from any cut in their individual quotas. who chaired the emergency conference, also predicted the cutback would force up spot market prices to the OPEC level "by the end of

Subroto said OPEC members estimate non-communist demand for their oil in November and December at between 18.5 and 19 million barrels a day By pumping just 16 million barrels daily - and provided ceiling - OPEC thus counts on forcing prices to rise. return for not making any cut in its

million barrels a day against the debts of \$22 billion and relying on Saudi Arabia was accounting for their price by \$2 a barrel following cuts by non- OPEC Britain at

> It was that move which create the latest OPEC crisis. Ministers postponed debate on the parallel issue of price differen tials - the range in prices between expensive top- quality light crude oil and heavier and cheaper varieties.

They instead established a small ministerial committee to review the issue and report to the regular

Individual production cuts under the formula worked out in Geneva were based on a previous quotas. While Saudi Arabia absorbed the lion's share of Wednesday produc-United Arab Emirates kicked in

inadequate strategy, citing a pas-

"If we want peace, we have to work

He pointed to the role of

toral letter from Catholic bis

for justice first," he said.

Town clergymen focus on peace at nuclear forum

"Blessed are the peacemakers." an Episcopalian priest said at a forum on nuclear arms held Tuesday by members of the Manchester clergy. But peacemakers habitually "get their hands dirty," the Rev. Charles Cloughen of St. Mary's claims by some that churches should avoid the issue, their members are morally compelled to try and stop the arms race, he Three other church leaders

speaking at the forum seemed to agree. All appeared in the Memor-Manchester Area Conference o prophetic," said the Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational

prophets regularly spoke out against the establishment. gan, not the Soviet Union, not the peace," Cloughen said. He said leaders of China," said the Rev. David Baranowski of St. James that "20 years ago, you probably would not have found the five of us nan Catholic Church. "It's the sitting around the same table." Baranowski said that

NEWELL CURTIS must be prophetic would be wrong for a clergy

candidate, it's right to speak out on nuclear issues. talk ... We need to take the risk of About 15 people listened as each church's stance on stopping the



CHARLES CLOUGHEN . . . cross before flag

hour-long discussion. The tape will be aired Thursday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at noon and 6 p.m. Curtis raised the idea of founding "an academy for peace," after Jeffery Nelson, an intern at Emanuel Church, said that the United States, Russia, and other countries need to "find peace and common ground in areas other than the military."



DAVID BARANOWSKI . . . work for justice

auclear arms race. A camera crew from cable channel 13 filmed the their congregations can also have workers belonging to church congregations, though it may be difficult to find a "clean" company, he added.

Church leaders and members of an impact in the board rooms of the corporations that make nuclear weapons, Curtis said. Conscientious objection to war and munitions work is an alternative for

Nelson, quoting a Lutheran policy statement adopted this



, find common ground

year, denounced a nuclear first

strike as "inhuman." And because ing back would be just as evil, he The theory of "just war" is based

on the principle that "retaliation for the offense is not to be greater Baranowski. But the use of nuclear arms would always violate that Baranowski went on to criticize

capitalism in war efforts, saying that multinational munitions corporations often "fuel the certainty" in the world today.
The United States spends billions on the military - and little or nothing on training people to negotiate, Cloughen said "We need to spend money on peace," he said. "We need to work as hard for peace as we work for war.' Curtis suggested sending thirdombs and machine guns. He cite a church resolution calling for an immediate nuclear arms freeze. Afterward, several in the audience said that while they were

pro-freeze to begin with, the forum

"I'd like to hear more about that

had helped clarify their views.

shewski of 101 Oliver Road. Barbara Greene, head of the local reeze movement, said the forum "explained what seemed to be an insurmountable problem in very

Moderator Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC, ended the discussion by urging the audience to "work as though your life depended on it" on Nov. 6.