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Parties swap predictions of **GOP** margin

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - President Reagan's state campaign chairman predicted today that Reagan will carry Connecticut by 200,000 votes. top Democrat disputed the figure but declined to make a prediction

of his own. J. Brian Gaffney, a New Britain attorney who chairs the Reagan-Bush campaign in Connecticut, said polls indicate Reagan will win the state by 200,000 votes "and that could go a lot higher." Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd disputed the Republican's

optimism but declined to make a prediction of his own as to how the state will vote Tuesday. "I certainly wouldn't want to predict it," Dodd said at a news onference at the Capitol in Hartford, "I'll wait until tomorrow when we get the only vote that

However, Dodd said he thought Gaffney's prediction of a 200,000vote win was "out of line" based on the response to a Sunday night visit to Waterbury by Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine A record 1.8 million people are

elections in Connecticut. State cials are predicting a turnout equal to the 1980 showing of 83 percent or In a related matter, the latest poll of Connecticut voters showed a president months ago and are

standing by their decision. The trend was good news for President Reagan who had a 53 stops to the state this year.

percent to 29 percent edge over Gaffney said he believes Rea-Mondale in a telephone survey of reason the president is expected to 763 voters between Oct. 27 and Nov. do well in Connecticut, "but certainly Walter Mondale's deci-

months by the University of him."

Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry whose results were published Saturday by The Hartford

ory for Reagan would bode well for Republican chances to pick up congressional seats and possible ontrol of one or both houses of the 'I think they're (the Democrats

going to suffer some coattail effects," Gaffney said at an election eve news conference a Reagan's state campaign headquarters in Berlin.

Dodd, however, discounted the effect of any Reagan coattails. He support Reagan would back Demcrats for offices lower on the ticket as an "insurance policy" against

Reagan policies they question Dodd also held out hope that Mondale could win the presidency despite polls indicating a possible Dodd said Mondale could take close victories in enough states to win a victory in the Electoral College while not necessarily win-

ning the majority of the popular "I'm not necessarily endorsing that process but it certainly could happen," Dodd said. Dodd and Gaffney agreed that registered to vote in Tuesday's Mondale's failure to campaign in the state during the general election campaign hurt his chances to win Connecticut and its eight

Dodd, however, said he under stood why Mondale bypassed Con-

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale

wears a broad smile Sunday as he listens to the church

choir during a campaign stop the Monumental Baptist

Church in Memphis, Tenn.

necticut in favor of campaigning in states with more electoral votes to gan's popularity is the major

Walter Mondale, townspeople will The poll was the third in three sion not to come to the state hurts Congress, a state senator and several state representatives. proposed changes to the state constitution and on two local

The latest figures from the office of the Registrar of Voters show Democrats, 8,739 are Republicans and 8,658 are not affiliated with a The polls open at 6 a.m. and close

Both the Democratic and Republican parties in Manchester are offering rides to the polls. To phone 647-7998. To phone the Republi-cans, call 649-8107 or 649-5840. On the Manchester ballot, Democratic candidates appear on the first line and Republicans on the second. The Communist presidential and vice-presidential candidates, Gus Hall and Angela Davis, are on the third horizontal line. Candidates of other parties are on the lower horizontal lines. In the First Congressional District, Democrat Barbara Kennelly is seeking re-election and is

is considered a Democratic stronghold. District state Senate seat, incumbent Republican Carl A. Zinsser is opposed by Democratic town Di-There are four races for state

representative involving Manchester voters. Voters each vote only in one race. • The 12th Assembly District lies wholly in Manchester. Voters vote at Robertson School, Bowers to the state Constitution. (See story School, the Senior Citizens' Center, Waddell School and Manchester

Manchester. Working with LaPointe are Wallace Irish Sr., center, and Richard

More than 30,000 eligible to vote in town on Tuesday

Sample ballot

In that district, incumbent Re-

for Manchester go to the polls Tuesday to choose a president for the next four years. Besides choosing between Re-publican President Ronald Rea-High School. In that district, Democratic incumbent James R. McCavanagh walter Mondale, townspeople will is opposed by Republican Jona-vote to select a representative in than Mercier. There are 12,911 eligible voters, of whom 5,466 are Democrats, 3,800 Republicans and They also will vote on three 3,645 not affiliated with a party. • The 13th Assembly District also lies wholly in Manchester Voters vote at Martin School Nathan Hale School, Verplanck

Richard LaPointe, left, chief voting

machine mechanic for Manchester,

checks one of the 38 voting machines

that will be used in Tuesday's election in

School, Mahoney Recreation Centhat 30,160 people are eligible to vote. Of that number, 12,763 are ter and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School publican Elsie L. Swensson opposed by Democrat John W

Thompson. There are 11,860 voters, of whom 5,091 are Democrats 3,361 are Republicans and 3,408 are not enrolled in a party. Those who vote at Keeney Street School are in the 9th Assembly District. It includes, the southwest corner of Manchester, a section of East Hartford and section of Glastonbury In that district, incumbent Democrat Donald Bates is opposed by

Republican Kevin Norige. Both live in East Hartford. · Those who vote at Buckley School are in the 55th Assembly District. Besides the northeast corner of Manchester, it includes the towns of Andover, Bolton, Hebron and Mariborough opposed by Republican Herschel In that district, incumbent Re-A. Klein and Libertarian candidate publican J. Peter Fusscas is Charles F. Sundblade. The district opposed by Democrat Michael Zizka. Fusscas is from Marlborough and Zizka is from Bolton The names of the two candidates

for registrar of voters are also on the ballot, but they will be elected automatically. The Democratic candidate is incumbent Herbert rector Stephen T. Cassano. The Stevenson. The Republican candi-district includes Manchester, date is Mary Wilhide, who won the Stevenson. The Republican candi- Advice Glastonbury, Hebron, Bolton and nomination over incumbent Fred IN ADDITION TO the races for elective office, Manchester voters

make decisions. The first three involve changes on page 4).

up to \$4.6 million, to be financed by onding, as follows: \$1.5 million for storm sewers; \$1 million for dewalks; \$150,000 for repairs to the spillway at the Globe Hollow dam; and other funds for work on

Varney. Today they will set up three

machines in each of the polling places

except Keeney School and Manchester

High School, which will each have four

bridges and culverts Question 5 asks if the town should re-enter the federal Community Development Block Grant program administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The town will get a grant of \$468,000 for 1984 if the voters approve and a slightly smaller grant for 1985. Twice before, in 1979 and 1980, Manchester voters have elected to

stay out of the grant program. Those who advocate a "no" vote Tuesday say that if the town accepts the grants it risks being forced to accept subsidized family housing as a consequence. They also argue that the town could be subject to a lawsuit by anyone who feels aggrieved by the way the grant money is distributed Those who advocate a "yes"

vote say no federal money is available for subsidized family housing and that any risk involved in accepting the grant is small enough to be insignificant. The town administration plans to spend the grant, if it is accepted, in the following way: \$130,000 for housing rehabilitation, \$133,000 for sidewalk and drainage improvements; \$60,000 for playground improvemenmts: \$50,000 for an elevator at town hall; \$75,000 for

the Senior Citizens' Center; and \$20,000 for administration of the program. ***************

Inside Today

parking and drainage facilities at

give NFL the boot By Elizabeth Olson United Press Internationa

Justices

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, acting in the dispute over the Los Angeles Raiders' move from Oakland, today threw the National Football League for a loss by restricting its ability to contro the relocation of its franchises. The justices, without comment rejected the NFL's arguments tha federal antitrust law should not apply to such relocation decisions by sports leagues.

The high court's action mean the Raiders will remain in Los Angeles and the Colts, formally of Baltimore, in Indianapolis, and could affect the relocation of franchises in other sports. The action clears the way for a San Francisco appeals court to decide whether to uphold a \$55 million jury award, \$40 million of which is for the Raiders, and \$15

The court also today refused to hear an appeal from the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, which opposed controlling partner Al

chise to Los Angeles. In other action today, the court also: · Agreed to decide whether police officers, who have taker must obtain a search warran before opening luggage or containers inside the vehicle that they suspect contain illegal drugs.

• Over three justices' dissent let stand a ruling preventing four Illinois news organizations from reporting the names of two girls

accused of sexually abusing three young children. · Agreed to decide in a case from Virginia if challenges to the Surface Mining Control and Recla federal court in Washington, D.C., or in federal court in the state bringing the challenge.

The Raiders' move has been embroiled in litigation since 1979 when Davis filed suit to contest the NFL's effort to keep him from Los Angeles.

He eventually prevailed, and the Raiders are playing their home games in the Los Angeles Coliseum or the third season. Last year, the defeating the Washington Reds kins in Tampa, Fla.

ran into a major obstacle in the NFL's rule - in existence since the 1930s - that requires approval of all league members for one team t relocate into the home territor Pa

moved from the Los Angeles

Coliseum to nearby Anaheim in 1978, Davis sought to move the Raiders. The L.A. Coliseum filed suit in 1978, charging that the league should not try to block the Raiders' move Although the suit was thrown out of court, the NFL modified its rule to require only three-fourths of the

league members to approve a Once Davis, whose lease with the Oakland Coliseum expired in 1978. began discussing a move with L.A. Coliseum officials, they reactivated the suit against the NFL to lower courts failed, and Davis signed a relocation agreement with L.A. Coliseum on March 1,

the move. After one mistrial, a second jury ruled in favor of th Raiders, finding that league fules violated antitrust laws. The jury rejected the league's arguments that the NFL is one organization that cannot conspire to restrain trade. Instead, it found that each of its 28 teams is separate entity capable of antitrust violations In May 1983, a jury awarded \$11.6 million to the Raiders and \$4.9

Vote Tuesday — Polls open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The NFL responded by suing and then voting immediately to block

On a roll

actor Ryan O'Neal on the set of MGM-UA's

"Fever" recently. "Everything works better and

people are excited about having you here," said O'Neal

Hollywood stars who find themselves taking roles

that require working on location in the gambling

mecca. City officials estimate that moviemaking

in the state will pull in an extra \$20 million in

No sweat

Nice Southern girls don't sweat - at least that's

the way Linda Thompson Jenner was brought up.

Then the former girlfriend of Elvis Presley

married Olympic decathlon winner Bruce

"We have a running joke that I never ever

perspired until I was 26," she said during a recent

visit to Nashville. She joined a Los Angeles health

club. "One day when I was doing donkey kicks I

saw a bead of perspiration drop from my nose.

That was the first time I've ever known

Now, her husband has hooked her on tennis,

water skiing and jet skiing. "He tells me that

Tra-la

role in the New York City Shakespeare Festival

production of "La Boheme" with Linda Ronstad

Morris says the part will be an education of sorts

"I'm not exactly an opera buff," he said. "In fact,

I've never even seen one. Now I'm singing an

Country singer Gary Morris has landed the lead

under all that lace there was a competitive jock,

The handsome actor has joined a growing list of

"I'm thrilled to be in Las Vegas," enthused

Is it

Six-year-old Nathan Ri-

chardson admires a wall

mural of a Trumpete

England Aquarium

swan in flight at the Ne

UPI photo -

Peopletalk

charging that the authority only halfheartedly negotiated with the church The authority recently resumed negotia-

Herald Reporter

2,599

2,384

2,519

2,555

2,533

2,567

2,575

2,337

2,870

2,820

2,178

2,223

30,160

Little rescues man from burning bed

In the other fire, Town of

Manchester firefighters Richard

Skoglund and James Granato

Sunday rescued a terrifed poodle

from underneath a bed at 111 Bell

St., where a cellar fire had filled

Deputy Chief Peter Beckwith said.

the house with heavy smoke,

Only the dog, whose white coat

had turned gray from the smoke,

One firefighter, Philip Mor-

Although the fire is still under

the cause was a chemical reaction

investigation, fire officials think

and owner William Kosky, were

home at the time. Beckwith said.

rissette, injured his hip slightly

when he slid on the cellar stairs,

where he found Bernard Kosulki ently fallen asleep, police said

787

716

697

737

612

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761

643

908

769

638

656

8,658

A sleeping man and a dog were reply. Little crawled upstairs on Kosulki told authorities he had

escued from separate fires in his hands and knees to a bedroom been smoking in bed and appar-

Jr., whose bed was in flames,

according to fire department spo-

firefighters quickly exinguished

the blaze when they arrived on the

scene. Both he and police credited

by all hands for his courage and

good citizenship," O'Marra said.

"It's quite possible that Mr.

O'Marra said the fire was

confined to the bed, which was

The rest of the second floor of the

apartment suffered moderate

"Mr. Little is to be commended

Little with Kosulki's rescue.

O'Marra said Eighth District

kesman Thomas R. O'Marra.

A tentative agreement has been reached with St. James Church to extende the Manchester Parking Authority's lease for a 92-space parking lot, authority Chairman The pastor of the church "has agreed in principle to extend our jurisdiction over the lot for another year at a lesser price than what we were paying before." Garman said

at an authority meeting. No agreement has yet been drawn up by attorneys for the authority and the church. Garman said. He refused to disclose the Any extension of the authority's 10-year

Main Street merchants. Many of them have said the lot is badly needed to make up for shortages of on-street parking spaces. The authority's lease on the lot expired at the end of October, St. James Pastor Father Francis Krukowski had said the church would keep the lot for its own use for at leas

old lease for the church-owned lot on Park

a year after negotiations with the Parking Authority reached an impasse. The authority had been paying about \$13,000 a year for the lot. But authority members said the lot was not used enoug to warrant paying that amount and offered to pay the church only for the lighting and maintenance of the lot.

tions with the church at the request of town General Manager Robert B. Weiss, Garman said Weiss was concerned about the impact of the lot's closing should a plan for the reconstruction of Main Street become reality. Garman said.

Church lot to stay open to public

plan if the St. James lot was closed

treet would be a welcome development for spaces on Main Street. Garman said that if Main Street is rebuilt would be needed.

The church rejected that offer.

Kenneth C. Burkamp, who ruins the Manchester Mall on Main Street, became angry when Garman said at the meeting this morning that he did not know why the church had decided to keep the lot for its

Authority member Adelino Coelho said he told Weiss at the last meeting of the Board of Directors that downtown merchants would probably oppose the reconstruction The plan, which has been approved by the state and now awaits a public hearing, calls for the elimination of over 100 parking

according to the plan a longer-term arrangement for the St. James parking lot Several of the eight Main Street mer chants, employees and attorneys who attended today's parking authority meeting

said they opposed the plan and asked wha the authority could do "Wa are letting people on the outside

are," said George Marlow, owner of Marlow's Department Store at 867 Main St. 'It's the obligation of the Parking Author ity, the business poeple, the property Norman Isko, who was at the meeting or behalf of Robert Weinberg, owner of the former Economy Electric building at 822 Main St., said business owners on the street were not concerned about aesthetics "For businessmen, beautifying the street makes no sense," he said. "What I think we all want is access and safety. It seems somebody's injected the wrong goal in

Garman said that the parking authority has jurisdiction only over off street parking areas and could do very little about the

He criticized the group for not attending public hearings on previous plans for the "You're vitally concerned with your own

personal things," he said. "Main Street is a personal thing. At the next meeting, you and everybody else should show up A public hearing on the Main Street plan has been scheduled for Jan 9

Fire Calls

from a can of decomposing acety-

home workshop, Beckwith said.

lene pellets being stored in Kosky's

He said Kosky was in the kitchen

of his ranch-style house when he

heard the basement smoke alarm

sound. After Kosky saw smoke

when he looked down the cellar

stairs, he ran water through a

garden hose into the basemen

called the fire department. Beck-

ters doused the blaze within five

minutes, he said. They remained

on the scene for two hours to clear

out the smoke, which caused heavy

damage throughout the house

The fire itself was confined to the

with said.

basement, he said.

Summit St. (Eighth District)

Friday, 3 11 p.m - smoke atarm 48A Pascal Lane (Town) Friday, 7:13 p.m. Prospect St. (Town)

Friday, 1:41 p.m. - service call, 434 ballast, 277 W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth

VOTE

There are 30,160 people in Manchester eligible to vote in Tuesday's election, according to figures provided this morning by the office of the registrars of voters. This chart shows how those voters are distributed among the voting districts and by party affiliation. Townwide, Democrats outnumber Republicans 12,763 to 8,739. Some 8,658.vefers list no party affiliation. The polls in Manchester will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. A sample ballot appears on page 4.

Town voter registratrion

District

Total

kend, fire officials from both ends

An Oakland Heights resident

burning bedroom Sunday after

he saw smoke coming out of a

second-floor window, an Eighth

Charles Little of 360 Oakland St

was in Robertson Park around

noon when he spotted the smoke,

Little yelled to other passers-by to

entered the duplex apartment at 38

anyone was inside the apartment.

police said. When his yell brought a smoke damage, he said.

police and fire spokesmen said

District fire spokesman said.

pulled a Union Court resident out of

Democratic

1,154

926

999

901

981

1.140

1,177

1,091

1 207

1,228

1.012

947

12,763

Republican

658

742

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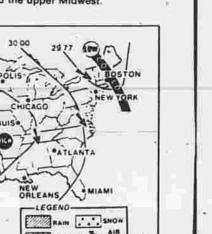
8,739

Two fires in Manchester



Satellite view

Satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. shows layered precipitation clouds along the Atlantic Coast. Broken clouds are present over the Pacific west, the northern Rockies and the upper Midwest.



National forecast

For Period Ending 7 PM EST 11-5-84. Monday will find generally fair weather across the major part of the country. Shower activity however, may be found in the northern Intermountain and Pacific Coast Regions. Elsewhere sunny to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Max temperatures include: Atlanta 70, Boston 64, Chicago 51, Cleveland 53, Dallas 80, Denver 60, Duluth 37, Houston 82, Jacksonville 78, Kansas City 60, Little Rock 72, Los Angeles 73, Miami 82, Minneapolis 45, New Orleans 77, New York 63, Phoenix 91, San Francisco 70, Seattle 54, St. Louis 61, and Washington 65.

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The damp clamps down

Today: rain becoming heavy at times. High 55 to 60. Wind becoming

the 40s. Wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40

percent after midnight. Tuesday: mostly cloudy with a 30 percent

chance of showers. High temperature in the 50s Wednesday; fair with

the high temperature around 50. Today's weather picture was drawn

by Sharon Fish, 9, of 4 Strong St., a fourth grader at Waddell School.

northeast 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: rain tapering off to showers. Low in

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through

north and fair south Wednesday.

Fair Thursday and Friday.

Highs in the 40s warming to the

mid 40s to low 50s Friday, Lows

in the 20s north to lower 30s along

Atlantic Coast states, the upper

Lakes and along the northern

emperatures will be in the 30s from western North Dakota

Temperatures in the 40s and 50s will extend over New Engand, the northern Appalachians,

the northern Mississipp

Valley. Highs will also be in the

tos and 50s from the Pacific

Northwest across the northern

Rockies to the northern Plains.

remperatures will reach the 80s

Connecticut daily

Saturday: 510

Play Four: 7586

Other numbers drawn Satur-

Lottery

day in New England:

Maine daily: 060.

Vermont daily: 294.

Rhode Island daily: 8758.

Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks

20-22-35-33-36. The jackpot was

New Hampshire daily: 0360.

Across the nation Rain will be scattered over the

upper Michigan.

SEATTLE

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

Highs 35 to 45.

Weather

Today's forecast

day. Highs in the 50s.

Connecticut, Massachusetts

ind Rhode Island: Rain today

becoming heavy at times but

tapering to showers late tonight.

High from the mid 50s to the low

60s. Low in the 40s. Mostly cloudy

with a chance of showers Tues-

Maine: Rain overspreading

the state today tapering off to

scattered showers from west to

east tonight. Highs today mostly

in the lower and mid 50s. Lows

tonight from near 40 north to the

lower and mid 40s elsewhere.

Showers likely tuesday except

showers or flurries likely over

the northwest and mountains

Highs 40 to 45 north and near 50

New Hampshire: Rain today

Highs mostly in the 50s. Mostly

cloudy with a chance of showers

tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to

mid 40s. Showers or flurries

likely north and mostly cloudy

with a chance of showers or

flurries south Tuesday, Highs in

the 40s north and 40s to low 50s

Vermont: Rain today dimir

ishing to scattered showers this

evening. Highs around 50. Turn-

ing colder tonight, lows 35 to 40.

Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a

few sprinkles or flurries. Brisk.

Friday Connecticut, Massachusetts Anthony Perkins refuses to be intimidated by and Rhode Island: Fair through directors - not even such formidable fellows as the period. Highs from the mid Alfred Hitchcock, with whom he ejoyed working in "Psycho," and Ken Russell, whom he admires 40s to low 50s Wednesday and and who directed his latest film, "Crimes of Thursday and in the 50s on Friday. Overnight lows in the 30s except some reading in the 20s

"When I work with an intimidating presence like Alfred Hitchcock or Ken Russell," Perkins told UPI, "I'm as breezy and casual as I can be. Vermont: Chance of showers The more intimidating the reputation of the or flurries north and fair south director, the more casual I try to be " As for Wednesday, Fair Thursday and directing himself: "Directing requires too much Friday, Highs in the 40s warming technical knowledge. If I ever come across a to the mid 40s to low 50s Friday script where I can say, 'I may not know Lows in the 20s north to lower 30s everything about camera angles and color along the coast correction, but I know this subject' - maybe then Maine and New Hampshire I'll say, 'Cancel everything, I can do this.' Chance of showers or flurries

Now you know

Wham! Ma'm

Wham!, the suntanned 21-year-old British duo

who just last week had Top 5 hits in both Britain

and America, premiered their new album "Make

It Big" at a \$12,500 wingding in London's posh

celebrities sweated under laser lights.

Cenon club where the champers flowed and pop

Among George Michael and Andrew Ridgeley's

ex-Kagagoogoo member Limahl, Martin Kemp of @

guests: Prince Andrew's old girlfriend Koo Stark.

Spandau Ballet, Captain Sensible, Jeffrey Daniel

of Shalimar, Mike Monroe of Hanoi Rocks and, lo

and behold, ex-Partridge Family singer David

Cassidy looking nowhere near his 34 years in

skintight black toreador pants (gasp!) and

Hitchcock fan

It is estimated that when Australia was discovered by Europeans in the 1600s the aborigine population was about 350,000. That population has now dwindled to about 100,000.



Today in history

was re-elected to an unprecedented who staged a torchlight parade in front third term. Here, on the arm of his son, of his home there. Franklin Jr., the late president speaks to

On Nov. 5, 1940, Franklin D. Roosevelt a group of Dutchess County supporters

Today is Monday, November 5th, the 310th day of 1984 with 56 to The moon is moving toward its

full phase. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include historian Will Durant in 1885 and

Crimea

Elke Sommer in 1941, and Tatum

In 1854, combined British-

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An Open Letter

November 5th., 1984

Dear Voter: Thank you for the opportunity you gave me in 1982 to serve you as your representative from the 12th. Assembly District. I have tried to deserve your trust. I have tried to fulfill the promises I made to you in 1982. I have tried to know your concerns so I could address them best in the General Assembly.

My record over the past two years has been the basis of my campaign for your trust again in 1984. The highlights include:

> · Helping to put a cap on what a town must pay for special education costs. In cases of major need, the State must step in. A town's taxpayers are not overburdened. More money is left to educate all our children.

· Leading a struggle to make our highways safer. One step accomplished is my bill, now state law, making trucks flash lights when at slow speed. I hope to do more to end highway carnage with my service on the Assembly Public Safety Committee.

Bringing state funds to Manchester. Partly through my efforts and appeals with state leaders, Manchester-has \$870,834 for the Porter Street sewers, funds for the Oakland Street resurfacing, and funds for Cheney Tech and Manchester Community College.

 Protecting local control of local problems. I fought and helped defeat proposed laws to give the state power over local zoning.

FOR BETTER STATE-LOCAL

Credit for these accomplishments is not mine alone. You and I have been on the same team.

I have kept in touch with you through monthly meetings held throughtout the District and at the Senior Citizens Center. You told me what was important to you. You helped make me more effective. Your encouragement helped give me a fine attendance record both in the General Assembly and in my committees.

Few freshman law makers are put on more that two committees. I served you on three. Also, I chair a new special committee to study crime victim's rights. Thanks to this, I have been able to keep a campaign promise

If you liked the work I did for you, please re-elect me. With the experience you allowed me, I'll do a better job. I promise you I will stay in close contact with you.

Trust me again with your vote tomorrow. I promise you two even better years.

Sincerely yours,

Almanac

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Sample ballot

At right is the ballot for the Tuesday election as it will appear, on voting machines in Mancheste with one exception. Aste risks appear in both the Democratic and Republ can spaces for state repre sentative, because there are four districts in the state House of Represen tatives which include parts of Manchester. Here are the names which will appear on the

representative:
• 9th Assembly District crat Donald Bates and Republican Kevin Norige • 12th Assembly Dis trict (voting districts 1, 2, 5, 7 and 10): Democrat James McCavanagh and Republican Jonathan

• 13th Assembly Dis trict (voting districts 4. 6. 8, 11 and 12): Democrat John Thompson and Re publican Elsie Swensson 9 55th Assembly Dis-Democrat Michael Zizka and Republican Peter

Here is a list of the polling places in District | Robertso School, 45 N. School St. District 2, Bowers School, 141 Princeton St District 3 Buckley District 4. Martin

School, 140 Dartmouth District 5. Senior Citi zens' Center, 549 E. Mid District 6, Nathan Hall School, 160 Spruce St. School, 163 Broad St. District 8, Verplanck District 9, Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney

District 10 Mancheste High School, 134 E. Middle District II. Mahoney Recreation Center (West District 12. Howell Che ney Regional Vocationa Middle Turnpike.

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Constitutional amendments on ballot

Most favor bias ban; many oppose prosecutor change entire group of (150) judges make they're doing," he said. "Anyone would politicize the process for

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

Several Manchester residents with experience in the state court they favor a proposed amendment to the state Constitution that would ban discrimination against the mentally and physically

ment, which would establish a committee to appoint criminal prosecutors, drew a generally negative response.

These amendments, along with a third that would clarify the process for shifting power from a governor who became incapacitated, will be referendum questions on the ballot All three amendments are ex-

pected to win voter approval,

according to news reports and

The proposal to prohibit discrimination against the handicapped would revise a section of the constitution that was last amended in 1974 to ban discrimination on the

THE AMENDMENT WOULD NOT substantially alter laws and regulations regarding the handicapped, but rather would bring hem together under the Constitu-Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien.

The effect would be psychologic cal rather than substantive, O'Brien 'said. "We don't think there'll be any substantive O'Brien said regulations on providing handicapped access to buildings would remain

unchanged.
"It could change employment laws," O'Brien said. "If someone could prove they were discriminated against because of their isability they might have a case." "It's a positive step. It's very mportant," said Robert Hofmann, ector of the Sheltered Work-

employment acts of the '70s ... the big question is enforcement. ann said the referendum question is important for public awareness reasons above all oth-"This puts it in front of the

KEVIN NORIGE, the Republican challenger in the 9th Assembly District and a member of the ester Association for Retarded Citizens, also supports the

"Employers are required nowto ire handicapped people," Norige John LaBelle Sr. of Manchester go out of their way to reduce

hindrances that might get in the way - that's a gray area." Norige also predicted there will cally sound. It's been in place since be no immediate effect if the amendment is adopted. 'It'll just legitimize what we have done by

The amendment's proponents have said it was prompted in part by concerns over recent federal actions weakening the rights for the handicapped.

State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, said she cosponsored the amendment be

cause of her concern for the "The other day a couple of people questioned me on the 'mental' part," Swensson said. "I doesn't say 'mentally retarded'. My concern is the handicapped.

"If people don't want to vote for it, they don't have to." Swensson QUESTION NUMBER TWO on the ballot will ask voters if the

constitution should be amended to clarify the process of gubernator-The amendment was partly prompted by questions that arose in 1981 when Gov. William O'Neill underwent open heart surgery and Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso became

acting governor. Although the transfer went smoothly, many said the situation pointed out a need for specific constitutional provisions for transferring authority from governor who has become

incapacitated. The proposed amendment would establish a commission to decide if a governor who did not voluntarily give up power should turn over hi luties, subject to approval by the

Question number three on the ballot will ask voters if they favor state's attorneys and shifting the state's prosecutorial functions from the judicial branches of the

JOSEPH I. LIEBERMAN, attorsaid the change would add to the tradition of the separation of powers between the executive an udicial branches of governmen and would bring Connecticut in line

But the proposed amendmen has been criticized because its text tells little about how this commisa former state's attorney, said he

said. "It's historically and practically sound. It's been in place since the appointment than a committee." LaBelle said. "Judges are the appointment the appointment the appointment than a committee." LaBelle said Connecticut was a colony." La Belle said that, contrary to the opinion of many, the appointment conscience for a long time," he of prosecutors by judges does not involve a conflict of interest. secutors by allowing the decision

to rest with a committee appointed by the governor.

more apolitical than anyone else.' ONE RETIRED SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE, who asked that

judges appointing prosecutors.

his name not be used, agreed with wrong with the present system of

"Judges see how they work "It's much better to have the every day, so they know how

had some very capable and fear-Another retired judge, who likewise asked not to be named, said he also prefers the current system to

worked very well," he said. "We certain cases. constitution approved in 1818. The present document has been amended 20 times since its

"I don't know how the new tor who owes political favors would

system would work, but the old one surely have a conflict of interest in

He said that a criminal prosecu-

Dear Voters of Manchester's 13th District,

Tommorrow you will select your representatives to the Connecticut General Assembly. As you know, I am the Democratic candidate for State Representative from Manchester's 13th District. With the campaign quickly drawing to an end and decision-making soon to be upon us, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who so warmly received me at your doors. It would have been wonderful to speak with each and every one of you personally but sheer numbers made that impossible.

I have made every effort to inform you of my position on issues, government experience and personal history. No doubt you have received one or more of my leaflets or letters. Again, I want to thank all who have taken the time to read and consider them.

In the past, I have had the honor of serving Manchester as its Mayor and I would be very proud to serve our community in the future as its state representative. I will work hard for all the people of our district and with your support will serve Manchester in the next General Assembly.

Sincerely,

U.S./World In Brief

Rebels treated in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. - Seven Afghan rebels wounded in fighting against Soviet troops were brought by ambulance from Washington to the Henrico County Doctor's Hospital, the first civilian hospital in America to treat the rebels.

Their 30-hour journey from Karachi, Pakistan, ended in New York yesterday. From there they

arian organization based in New Canaan, Conn. sponsored the trip.
Dr. Claude Wilson, a neurosurgeon at th hospital, traveled to several hospitals and refugee camps on the border of Pakistan and Afghanistan with Americare officials to select

WASHINGTON - Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif. is challenging Interior Secretary William Clark to explain his pre-election reassurance to farmers in California's San Joaquin Valley that a major toxic waste crisis soon should be resolved "I don't believe him at all," Coelho said in at interview last week. "I think he's just posturing." don't think he has any facts. I don't think he has

In an appearance in Fresno, Calif., last Monday, Clark said state and federal officials may have a solution in "a year or two" to toxic

hed a task force to address the drainage trace mineral selenium and he had "never seen

FBI nabs five suspects

suspected revolutionary on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List since 1977, were arrested for a string of East Coast crimes and a sixth person was

sought today, the FBI said.

FBI agents and police from Maine to New Jersey have been hunting for the Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit gang for a number of crimes, including the 1981 slaying of a New Jersey state trooper, a string of about a dozen bombings and a series of armored car and bank heists Arrested Sunday were Raymond Luc Levas-seur, 38, of Sanford, Maine, who has been on the

FBI's Most Wanted List since 1977 and was identified as a member of the gang, and his wife Patricia Gros. Levasseur is wanted for bank robbery and

harboring a fugitive.

Also arrested Sunday were Richard Charles
Williams, 38, of Beverly, Mass., wanted by the state police; and Barbara J. Courzi, 26, charged with harboring fugitives.

Supreme Electoral Council Presi-dent Mariano Fiallos said voter turnout

Americares Foundation, a volunteer humanit patients who needed treatment not obtainable in

Coelho wants explanation

irrigation waste water pollution flowing into a wildlife refuge and threatening groundwater

Clark said he and Gov: George Deukmejian had government move so quickly.

CLEVELAND - Five people, including

nlawful interstate flight. Gros was charged with

FBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the state trooper's murder; Jaan Kari Laaman flight after a 1982 shootout with Massachusett

Rebels blamed for election-day attacks

By Jane Bussey United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A top Nicaraguan official accused the U.S. backed rebels of reneging on their offer of an election-day cease-fire and said the insurgent forces killed an electoral oliceman in a mortar ambush.

tas took power in July 1979 surpassed

the predicted 80 percent mark. No results would be released until early today because of poor communi-cation, Fiallos said. Fiallos said Nicaraguan Democratic Force rebels, who have received training and funds from the CIA, failed o disrupt the elections. President Reagan, campaigning in Minnesota Sunday called the election "a phony." Charging that "the counterrevolu tionary forces" had offered a cease-fire, Fiallos said the polling station was

DANIEL ORTEGA closed in Matiguas, 67 miles northeast

Papers show Lindbergh did spy work for U.S.

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - Charles Lindbergh, sviator hero before World War II and late branded a Nazi sympathizer, collected information about German warplanes before the United States entered the conflict, new documents report

The late aviation pioneer made four trips o Germany between 1935 and 1939. At the end of at least two of them he helped write detailed reports for military intelligence in Washington, describing aircraft not show to any other foreigners and factories and airfields from which all other U.S. French and English visitors were banned. Lindbergh was allowed to inspect new and experimental warplanes, such as the

Junkers 52 bomber and the Messerschmid 109 fighter, and even allowed to fly some of them, the report states. The late Col. Truman Smith, who was America's military representative in Ber-lin between 1935 and 1939, said in papers recently published by the Hoover Institu-tion that Lindbergh provided crucial and detailed data on the Luftwaffe and Hitler's

aircraft manufacturing facilities.

Lindbergh became a hero when he made the first non-stop flight from the United States to France in the "Spirit of St. Louis in 1927. He was again in the news when his young son was kidnapped and killed in 1932. Some American politicians and commentators, such as columnist Walter Winchell, accused Lindbergh of exaggerating Germany's military power in order to righten the Allies into believing the Luftwaffe was invincible. Because of his deep distaste for publicity of any kind, he German forces Smith was busy assessing Germany's growing army so he decided to recruit Lindbergh to make an assessment of the Luftwaffe. He correctly judged that Goering would be delighted to show the world's

American military intelligence had

undercover agents in Germany and relied

most renowned flier his new aeria Regarding the controversial incident in which Nazi Field Marshal Hermann Goering presented Lindbergh with a medal

in 1938, the papers disclose that neither Smith nor Lindbergh had any advance knowledge of Goering's plan Robert Hessen, who edited the Smith papers, said even if they had been alerted "Lindbergh would not have been able to Goering. Smith and Lindbergh did not want to disturb Goering at that time because they needed his favor "if they wanted to see more of the German Air Force.'

that he hoped to persuade Goering "that German Jews who were emigrating should not be forced to leave penniless." Smith, who had also been labeled pro-Nazi, likewise "wanted to put the whole brought with it memories of the miseries o the Washington years," according to his

lives in Fairfield, Conn. She said in an interview with Hessen that she persuaded her husband in the mid-1950s to write a report on the Lindbergh matter because it "would be the only way to set the never tried publicly to clear himself. record straight for future historians

of Managua in Matagalpa province. because of the "immiment danger of an

He also said rebels launched a mortar attack on an electoral police vehicle, killing one officer, on the highway near La Tronca, also in

Matagalpa Sunday nine polling places could not open in remote northern Zelaya province in an area of frequent rebel attacks, but otherwise the balloting had proceeded "without major incident" Sunday was unusually quiet in Managua and nearby towns, but by evening the sky was bright with fireworks. The government gave all Despite the fanfare, the elections for president, vice president and a 90nember Constituent Assembly were unlikely to answer the Sandinista

Front's desire for legitimacy and The Reagan adminstration has in- Nicaraguans when he said he felt sisted the voting unfairly favored the pressure to vote.

leftist Sandinista candidates, Daniel Ortega for president and Sergio Ra mirez for vice president, while the main opposition - the Democratic Coordinating Council - decided last August to boycott the voting

Numerous Nicaraguans proudly retime In 1974 former dictator Anasta sio Somoza overwhelmingly won the century tradition of family rule "This is the first time I am voting," said carpenter Manuel Antonio

"These elections are different. The people come voluntarily and not because anyone has demanded any thing at all," Gonzalez, 67, said outside

a polling place in the middle class neighborhood of Riguero But Pedro Pablo Caseres, 30, a east of Managua, echoed numerous

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12th DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE

Paid for by Mercier in '84 Committee, L. Belcher, Treasurer,

By Arnold Sawislak

WASHINGTON - You arrived in the United States from your own planet about a year ago. Wanting to learn everything you could about this strange place. you started reading the newspapers and watching

One of the first things you noticed is that something called a presidential campaign was getting a lot of attention. Everyone said this was the most exciting and important thing that was happening in the country this

called New Hampshire to shake hands, give speeches told that the tall fellow with the bushy hair had done something exciting and important by getting more

Your favorite was the bald man who had traveled in space, but he seemed to fade in importance after baggy eves velled "baloney" at him. Your research showed that baloney is a kind of food that comes in packages

shaped like space ships, but it apparently had some other important meaning.

AS THE WEATHER WARMED UP, bushy hair and baggy eyes were joined by the dark-colored man with the droopy mustache. They continued to argue and yell at each other until summer, when a meeting was held in a hole in the ground in some place called San Francisco and baggy eyes showed up with a female of the species. Everyone got very excited and said this was very

'A few weeks later, another group of people had a very similar meeting at a place called Dallas and got very excited when an elderly gentleman arrived to say had things about baggy eyes and his friends. Everyone said this also was a very important event. Now you were seeing baggy eyes and the elderly man

every day on television and twice they appeared together. They didn't actually talk to each other and didn't get very excited themselves, but everyone said - what happened was very important There were a lot of pictures of both the elderly man and baggy eyes standing in front of very large, very

meeny miney.

Everyone said those were not very important compared to what "the polls" were saying. Your dictionary was not much help, defining a poll as both "the top of the head" and and an expression of opinion. But everyone said the polls were important, even if not exciting.

YOU HAVE BEEN TOLD that on Tuesday the people will go to the polls - which also seem to be a place and decide whether they want baggy eyes or the elderly man to be their leader.

You are told this will be a very exciting and very important day and night and you should plan to stay in front of your television set to see how it comes out. You also are told that less than half of the people who have been watching and listening to all this important and exciting yelling and arguing will go to those polls and decide who should be the leader. Could this be what "baloney" really means?

Arnold Sawislak is a senior editor for United Press

And some

folks say my

advisers make

all my difficult

decisions.



Anderson Merry-Go-Round

The best driven off by press

WASHINGTON - In the American tradition, the election cam: paign has been a period of limited anarchy, a time of frivolity and immery, of hype and hypocrisy. The beleaguered candidates have passed through the political gantlet, pummeled by the opposi-

tion and ragged by the press. The ordeal seems calculated to drive the best and the brightest out of public life. The way the press pried into Geraldine Ferraro's family finances, I'm told, put her through great, personal travail. Intimates say that her marriage was severely

Sources close to President Rea-

gan tell me he, too, is deeply

aggrieved by the press treatment

CERTAINLY, THE COVER-

AGE of the presidential campaign

has been unrelenting. Networks

and newspapers have presented

the candidates alternately as bum-

bling dunces and political

he has been getting.

businesses were reported

Nearly all the Cabinet members Officials see more famine

ister M.M.K. Wali to take wha-

tever measures were necessary to

Police and military units have

come under heavy criticism for

their orders to shoot rioters and

them (the Hindus) to do this to us.

said one Sikh in a makeshift camp.

Cabinet members Sunday to

strengthen his government for the

"I blame the police for helping

restore order in the capital.

looters on sight.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) - Western relief officials warn the Ethiopians a day is spreading from the north into other sections of the

The warning came as the first of two U.S. transport planes flew into Addis Ababa's Bole airport Sunday to take part in a massive international airlift to ferry supplies to the amine-striken interior, hit by the worst drought in modern African

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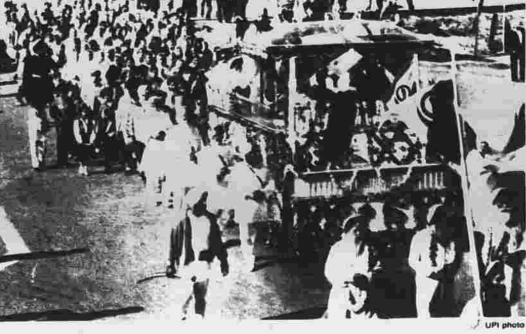
A second U.S. aircraft was to arrive today.
Peter McPherson, director of the U.S. Agency for International Development, arrived in the capi-

the northern province of Wallo.

relief officials warned the famine was spreading from the north into country, threatening more Ethio-'The number of affected areas and people is growing on a weekly,

official said The Ethiopian government has refused to give an estimated death figures show more than 250 people

are dying daily in the worst hit northern provinces of Eritrea.



Sword-carrying Sikhs walk beside a ceremonial float containing religious leaders and artificats as thousands walk behind the fifth annual Sikh parade in Yuba City, Calif Sunday, About 10,000

Sikhs participated in the parade. Their counterparts in India remain in refugee camps as the strife-torn country tries to return to normal in the wake of Indira Gandhi's assassination.

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RE-ELECT

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Regarding Question #5 ...
The Community Development Block Grant Program

The Town of Manchester has nothing to fear from this program. A Franklin Delano Roosevelt quote seems especially appropriate at this time. We truly have "Nothing to fear, but fear itself." What are some people afraid of?

We were big winners in the Courts. The Town should act accordingly,

THIS IS THE CASE

- The Town of Manchester, under this program, is appropriated funds each year by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.
- When this Town refused our funding, it was divided up and given to the towns of East Hartford, Hartford and West Hartford.
- The town of East Hartford, Hartford, and West Hartford love to spend our money and can't wait for us to refuse it again. These towns are having absolutely no problems with the Department of Housing and Urban Development.
- There are no strings attached and no requirement to build housing, low income or otherwise. There is no money to build housing. All housing funds have been used up.
- Our town has a real need for this funding. These deliars, if we take them, will be used for capital improvements. If we don't take the funding, the money will have to come out
- This program will be over two years. There is absolutely no valid reason why our town should not accept our money for the next two years.

We urge citizens of Manchester to act like the winners that we are. Vote Yes, Vote for the funding that is ours. Vote for a better Manchester.

VOTE YES ON #5!



Paid for by Matt Moriarty, Jr., 52 Hillcrest Rd., Manchester and Ted R. Cummings, 87 Lawton Rd., Manchester... Friends of the Issue

Last winter, a large group of men went to some place and argue with each other. After a few weeks, you were votes than the man with the bags under his eyes.

Editorials

Get out and vote

There are more than 30,000 excuse to stay home. Both people registered to vote in political parties in Manches-Manchester on Tuesday, and ter are offering rides to the we hope the turnout is heavy.

The weather forecast for Election Day is not for sunny skies, but the chance of showers shouldn't keep voters at home. Voting is one of our most cherished rights as Americans, and we should exercise that right in the voting booths.

polls. If you need a ride, the Democrats can be reached at 647-7994 or 647-7998 and the Republicans can be reached

at 649-8107 or 649-5840. Before the last presidential election, in 1980. Manchester officials predicted the voter turnout would be 90 percent. But just 86.7 percent of the 28,728 eligible voters went to Inability to get to the the polls in 1980. We hope the polling place should not be an 1984 count is higher.



Throughout the election of what's at stake in state campaign, the Herald has government. The Herald faprovided a large amount of vors Democratic challenger political reporting, and, on John Thompson over the this page, commentary, incumbent, Rep. Elsie Readers don't need a news- Swensson, R-Manchester paper to tell them how to vote. but we hope the opinions. In the Herald's opinion, Rep. expressed by the Heraldhave Peter Fusscas, R helped voters reach a

Here's a brief roundup of the recommendations made seniority, and his ability to by the Herald for the election keep in touch with his constiton Tuesday:

The Herald supports Rep. Zizka of Bolton, needs more farewell. ford, over his Republican before he can be considered. Howard Baker, Republican of challenger, Kevin Norige, We seriously as a candidate for Tennessee: Jennings Randolph. believe Bates, a one-term state office. incumbent, is the better can- 4th Senatorial District - Tower, Republican of Texas; and didate because of his years of It's a difficult decision; both Paul Tsongas, Democrat of experience and his well- Sen. Carl Zinsser, R- Massachusetts.

Republicans claim Rep. fied and experienced. The James McCavanagh, D- Herald has endorsed Zinsser, Manchester, hasn't done believing he is the better much, but the Herald en- choice because he does his He is a good listener and a for constituents. hard worker, and he is no rubber stamp for his party. His opponent, Republican Jonathan Mercier, is articulate and intelligent, but he needs more experience.

13th Assembly District -The choice is between a friendly, popular Republican incumbent and a former Democratic mayor who stresses consumer issues and shows a clear understanding

Marlborough, should be returned to the Legislature because of his experience, his uents. His opponent, Demo-Donald Bates, D-East Hart- experience on the local level

Re-entering the CDBG program - The Herald strongly re-entering the federal Community Development Block Grant program. We believe Manchester should accept the money now going to other look for piano towns; if CDBG funds are rejected, tax increases are possible. Opponents' claims

without merit. Repairs to the infrastructure - It's time for Manchester to make some major repairs to roads, sidewalks and storm sewers, so the Herald recommends a "yes" hall at 647-3123 from 8:30 a.m. to encouraged by the growing public vote on this \$4.6 million 4:30 p.m., or in the evening at my support for these festivities and the proposal. If infrastructure home at 643-0844. repairs are delayed, they will

become even more costly. Bolton capital improvement projects — The Herald urges "yes" votes on all four questions in Bolton. The need for a new firehouse and town from selectmen garage cannot be questioned. More facilities are needed at the Community Hall. And approval of the library- like to thank everyone who particimedia-computer center at pated in the "Bolton Day" festivi-Bolton High School will be an ties held Oct. 19 and 20. Many investment in the future. dedicated volunteers devoted con-



WASHINGTON - By their own

choice, not the mandate of the

voters, four U.S. senators have

chosen to end their careers. The

Four Senate careers end 55th Assembly District -

Democrat of West Virginia: John

life Tuesday.

common thread that can be As a result, Tsongas, at a the to abandon the Senate.

Tsongas is the satidest. Intelligent and articulate, the of his younger colleagues.

displeased voters in their states the victim of a mild and treatable Dealer.

together Baker, Randolph, Tson- politically young age of 43, became TV coverage became. For Mongas and Tower and their decisions one of the four retirees.

Although as vulnerable to the AT THE OPPOSITE END of the press. vagaries of the electorate as any age spectrum is Randolph, who, at 9th Assembly District — cratic newcomer Michael of the 98th Congress marks their been favored for re-election and end a long and colorful political SEARCHERS didn't analyze the colleague, the four would have the age of 82, decided to bring to an ALTHOUGH THE RBone at least - Tsongas - was career, although he has shown no print media, at least one source IN A WAY, the departure of tion of an increasing intolerance

Stephen Cassano, a Manches- their own volition, may well be Democrats and a man many could Roosevelt captured the White 12th Assembly District - ter town director, are quali- joined by one or more others who, see rising to national office. House. Although times changed, for one reason or another, have But Tsongas, disovering he was Randolph forever ramined a New

and will be ushered out of public form of cancer, took a new look at If West Virginia remains a his priorities - and decided that chronically depressed area, the wagon is no place for citizens who -Four voluntary retirements is his wife and children were more fault does not lie with Randolph. If dorses his re-election effort. homework and he works hard somewhat above average for any important to him than his political there was federal aid to be had, Randolph always made sure West Virginia got at least its share and usually more.

> TOWER, THE FIRST Republican elected to the Senate from Texas since the days of Reconcareer at 59, an age considerated siderable time and energy to make almost young in the Senate, to this second annual celebration a return to teaching.

cratic and Republican town com-I thought that there might be mittees for providing But the senator whose retire-

and to the Bolton Lions Club for Tennessean who has been called

role in the nations' political life.

Concluded the Times sadly: "But : responding."

cians' capacity to manage the

Perhaps we in the media have been dumping on the government "

and he wanted to be free to run for American dream. This not only has inflicted

> Maybe this explains how the government of George Washington. could fall into the hands of Richard Nixon, why the party of Thomas ? Jefferson could be captured by -

gram — The Herald strongly urges a "yes" vote on the referendum question about Open Forum

Bennet seniors

A piano has been requested by that there is the risk of the senior residents of the Bennet another lawsuit are largely housing complex for use in their Community Room someone in our community that has one who would be willing to Meeting" held at Herrick Park; Baker, the extremely popular donate it to these seniors. If someone has a piano to share

> Barbara B. Weinberg generate. Manchester *

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great success.

Thanks to many

Douglas T. Cheney Lawrence A. Converse III

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Michael A. Zizka

Bolton Board of Selectmen

mental capacities with the excep-satory practices were evident. He for the frequently unruly behavior Massachusetts senator was consi- Randolph was the last link in dered one of the best of the younger Congress to the beginning of the York Times portrayed Reagan as a crop of senators, one of the bright New Deal - elected to the House in reasoned approach to the Manchester, and Democrat These four, who are leaving on leaders of a new generation of same year, 1932, that Franklin D.

tors within the Bolton school to chairman of the Armed Services system for sponsoring day-long committee and cementing his programs and activities celebrat- standing as unobtrusive conservaing Bolton's history: to the Demo-

turning its annual fall outing into a the best majority leader of the country. they could contact me at the town "Bolton Day Festival." We are Senate since Lyndon Johnson. BAKER HAS a unique reason for too much, having the effect of a

> Sandra W. Pierog Republican presidential nomination in 1988 anonymity of private life. Tower could surface in a second Reagan administration but Baker certainly will continue to play a major

> > Jimmy Carter. Steve Gerstel is a Washington In the world of 1984, the menace reporter for United Press Interna- does not appear to be Big Brother 2 so much as Little Brother.

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"Too bad this isn't a campaign debate - we could claim VICTORY!"

Sikhs remain under guard as Indians quell violence camps but reporters visiting the overflowing sites said they n u m b

ands of terrified Sikhs languished

"We were the middle class yesterday," one elderly Sikh told in squalid refugee camps without food and medicine today as riotday we are beggars. This is what they have done to us. We have ormal following the assassination nothing. We are destroyed." The Sikh leaders complained

Urns containing the ashes of the that despite government stateslain prime minister, cremated slain prime minister, cremated ments that food and medicine was Saturday in an ancient Hindu being distributed, nothing had ritual, were dispatched across the reached many of the camps in country to allow the nation's 720 impoverished East Delhi, where nillion people a chance to bid armed troops manned roadblocks arewell to the woman who domi- to keep out Hindu mobs seeking to nated Indian politics for nearly 20 avenge Gandhi's death. Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi,

The ashes will be scattered over 40, who took over from his mother India next Sunday by special Gandhi, 66, was gunned down by

two Sikh bodyguards Wednesday triggering savage violence in the claimed more than 1.100 lives about half of them in the capital. Nearly a week after the slaying. India appeared to be recovering from the sectarian strife. Curfews which had kept people inside for days were lifted in many areas of the country and shops, markets

> open. The Sikhs, chased from their homes by bloodthirsty Hindu mobs, sought safety in makeshift camps set up in empty schools and

abandoned buildings. Armed soldi-There was no official count of the tal Sunday to monitor the flow of Sikhs who sought refuge in the American aid to millions of stary- Tigre and Wallo.

George Washington University researchers, who have been monitoring the TV coverage, report that both candidates have been routinely belittled. Early in the campaign, an analysis of 60 news items showed that Walter Mondale got five more negative than positive references and that Ronald Reagan's ratio was an even more negative 12-to-1. The stories mphasized Mondale's "electoral

weaknesses" and Reagan's "per-Michael Robinson, who directed the study, suggested that as the campaign progressed, the networks practiced "compensators journalism." The higher Reagan soared in the polls, the worse his dale, the trend was the reverse -"the worse the polls, the better the

decline in either his physical or suggested that the same compencited only random evidence. In side-by-side news accounts of

the Reagan and Mondale campaigns, for example, The Newtinsel candidate without substance. and Mondale as a gritty underdog battling for his convictions. The Times described Reagan as "wrinkled with age," accused him

of "documented factual lapses" and reported, "The Reagan bandyearn to hear politicians talking in long paragraphs of issues." In contrast, the Times described = Mondale as "a man of the most = decent political impulses" who "has doggedly sought to run an 2 Despite forebodings of defeat,

issues-oriented campaign." reported the Times, "Mr. Mondale = struction, decided to call it a has come out swinging ... His = speeches became vivid, his delivery thumping and aggressive." 4 A pit-bull terrier of a man and the irony for Mr. Mondale is that " Special thanks must go to the also a dandy. Tower spent 23 years many of the people he cares so students, faculty, and administra- in the Senate, climbing the ladder deeply about don't seem to be

IN MY OWN REPORTING on I politics, I have been as guilty as the " next reporter of affronts and: refreshments for the "Social Town ment will leave the largest void is past 37 years in the skeptic's seat, impertinences. I have spent the viewing with contempt the politi-

pride and sense of community involvement they seem to usually direct fashion, Baker said bucket of sand on a grinding machine. We have felt compelled 18 years was enough of the Senate to drive shafts of gloom into the. degree of paralysis on the govern-Carl A. Preuss

Carl A. Preuss

Certainly will disappear into the candidates from running for office.

Obituaries

Michael Krause. 97. was florist

Michael Krause of 621 Hartford Road, one of the oldest florists in Connecticut and owner of Krause ter, died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was 97 He was born April 10, 1887. Austria, and he lived in Manchester for more than 80 years

When he retired at age 90, he had operated his floral and greenhouse usiness for 57 years Krause, who was married to the Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 former Anna Schuetz, was a to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. member of the Concordia Lutheran Church of Manchester and the was also one of the founders and the oldest member of the Zipser Club, a German social club at 35

Brainard Place He was a member of the Connecticut Florists Association, the Society of American Florists and the American Florists Market-

y a son, George M. Krause of years ago danchester; a daughter, Mrs. Erwin (Violet) Krause of Farparish. She was a member of the parish rosary society, the parish mington: six grandchildren; and prayer group, and the respect for

The funeral will be at 11 a m. Tuesday at the Holmes Funeral East Cemetery in Manchester Calling hours are today from 7 to 9

Ida K. Meskosky

Lida K. (Smith) Meskosky, for merly of Enfield, died Saturday a Mount Sinai Hospital She was the sister of James F. Smith of Manchester.

She was born in Belchertown, Mass., and was a former residen of East Windsor, moving to Enfield 5 years ago She was formerly employed as a

beautician for the Holmes Beauty Salon in East Hartford She was the widow of Charles J Meskosky She is survived by two sons, William A. Meskosky Monson, Mass, and Charles Weskosky Jr. of Sandisfield Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Fred erick (Patricia) Dickson of Mon son, Mass., and Mrs. Timoth (Kathleen) Megan of Mena, Ark East Windsor: another brothe Charles S. Smith of Ormond Beach, Fla.; and five grandchildren

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8: 15 a.m. from the Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road Enfield, followed by a liturgy o Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St Adalbert's Church in Enfield Burial will be in St. Adalbert'

Wilhelmina Duniap

Wilhelmina (Seller) Dunlan S of East Hartford, wife of Clinton J Hospital and Medical Center Sh was the mother of Nancy D. Reis of

She was born in East Hartfor and was a lifelong resident of the employed as an operator for th outhern New England Telephon

Besides her husband and daughter, she is survived by a son Clinton J. Dunlap Jr of Atlanta Ga.; another daughter. Susan J Dunlap of Bradford, Mass.; brother, Joseph F. Seller of Ne wington; a sister. Theresa Smyk o East Hartford; and two

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney East Hartford. Burial will be in the Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford Calling hours are today from 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Foundation, 17 Oakwood Ave

Francis A. Dahms

Francis A. Dahms, 66, of the Tariffville section of Simsbury. died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, He was the husband of Doris (Porterfield) Dahms and the son of Mary (Garvais) of Manchester. He was born on June 2, 1918, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and lived in Manchester before moving t Tariffville more than 29 years ago. He worked as an engineer for Emhart Corp. in Windsor the las

Besides his wife and mother. is survived by two sons. Bruce Dahms of Tariffville and Gordon Dahms of Tariffville A graveside funeral and buria was to be today in Center Ceme-Simsbury. Vincent Funeral

Home in Simsbury was in charge of made to the Simsbury Voluntees Ambulance Association, P. O. Box

Beatrice Sulzinski

Beatrice (Gumbravich) Su zinski, 74, of Marlborough, wife of the late William P. Sulzinski, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital She was born in Pennsylvania and had lived in the Hartford area many years before moving to Mariborough two years ago.

rough, a daughter, Barbara J Sulzinski of Marlborough rother. Joseph Gumbravich in Pennsylvania four sisters Julia Ciskowski, Frances Pohonche and Anna Schultz, all in Pennsylvania and Jean Holsey of Wichita, Kan., five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8 a m from the John F Tierney Funeral Home 219 W Center St burial at St. John Fisher Church Mariborough, at 9 a m. Burial will be in Marlborough Cemetery Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Miriam Vallieres Miriam (Kristoff) Vallieres, 61. of 88 Hollister St., died today at her

home. She was the wife of Louis A to Glastonbury for 34 years before Besides his wife, he is survived returning to Manchester several

Manchester In Brief

Game inventor appeals ruling A Manchester inventor and his former partner

who lost a court award of nearly \$1 million this summer are formally appealing the ruling, the Allen K. Coleman, 37, of 134 Briarwood Drive aid he and Roger Burten of Newport, R.I., have

iled a request for an appeal in the First Circuft ourt of Appeals in Boston This spring, the two argued in federal court that the Milton Bradley Co. stole the idea for its Dark lower board game from them. A Providence jury awarded them more than \$937,000 in royalties and interest U.S. District Judge Bruce M. Selya later Coleman said today that he and Burten have

ECHS students stage fast

be donated to support self-help development

projects in 12 drought-stricken countries in

until Dec. 18 to file their arguments, after which Milton Bradley has about 30 days to file its case.

Coleman said he and his former partner have

made another settlement offer to Milton Bradley

Next Thursday, students at East Catholic High School will join thousands of others nationwide in a fast symbolizing commitment of the plight of The money they save by not eating that day will

but have not gotten a response.

Africa, a spokesman said this week: "Though the fasting will be done on a voluntary basis, all students will be given the opportunity to participate in a threefold way: to become aware of the existing world hunger, to discover what it monies to offer direct assistance to the needy in Africa." said Paul E. Gagne, a religion teacher at

Oxfam América, an international non-profit agency based in Boston, is sponsoring the fast. This year's fast money will help provide seeds Mozambique, hand tools for projects to fight drought and soil erosion in Ethiopia, solarpowered water pumps for refugees and nomadic herders in Somalia, and trucks for emergency food distribution in southern Zimbabwe.

Students represent colleges

Two students - one from Manchester Community College - have been elected to serve as members of two state boards dealing with higher

Thomas J. Kaminski 19. a full-time student at MCC, was chosen to serve a two-year term as a tudent member of the State Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges. A 1983 graduate of Penney High School in East Hartford, he is a business administration major at MCC and plans

Kaminski is treasurer of the MCC Student Senate and works part time for the East hartford Park Department and the college security office He was elected a week ago by a statewide assembly of community college students which met at the State Capitol in Hartford. The assembly also elected Vincent Lodovico,

20 a full-time student at Northwestern Commun ity College in Winsted, as a student member of th advisory committee to the State Board of Governors of Higher Education.

RE-ELECT SENATOR CARL A. ZINSSER



Longo Jr of Fitchville, Michael W.

Longo and Paul J Longo, both of

Glastonbury three daughters.

ma. Margaret R. Jacques of

Wallingford and Joan E. Fargu-

harson in England, three brothers,

Mark Henry Kristoff of Quaker

Hill and Carrol Kristoff in Massa-

Palmer in Massachusetts and

Clare Adamson in Washington

The funeral will be Wednesday

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

at 9:30 a.m. from the John F

Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St.

are Tuesday Irtom 7 to 9 p.m.

Glastonbury is sued

Bridget Church Burial will be in

Memorial donations// may be

HARTFORD (UPD - A Massa-

chusetts couple have sued the town

of Glastonbury for negligence for

injuries they suffered in a collision

between their car and a town fire

Sudbury, Mass., sought more than

\$15,000 to cover medical expenses

and loss of pay following the April

Ronald L. and Judith C. Harris of

- **Notable Achievements:** Introduced successfully the "Children's Trust Fund," legislation that funds child abuse prevention programs.
- Voted for legislation (SB61) to reduce the cost of hospital care. Act creates framework for a prospective payment system.
- Worked with Bolton, Columbia and Hebron to improve communication with the State Police.
- Voted against record high tax increases passed by the 1983 Democrat controlled legislature.
- Introduced legislation to curb abuses in State Government.
- Voted against legislation to override local zoning authority.
- Successfully worked to replace a bus shelter for the elderly in Manchester.

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SPORTS

MHS turnabout continues; easy 33-8 winner

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

football standings may come as

dicted the Indians to contend for the title before the start of the 1984 season. But anyone who watched start in its first four weeks had to successive game.

factured their fourth straight victory Saturday, romping to a 33-8 Division rival East Hartford at Memorial Field.

> Indians, 5-1 in division play, can dim Pearson. It was our best all-around game

ter coach Ron Cournover. The Black Hornets fell to 1-2-2 in chester led, 14-0.

the division and 2-4-2 overall. ively as a blocking fullback left in the half. vards on 22 carries, now has 10 TDs seen this year.

efforts, such as the best aerial Finding Manchester High atop the current CCC Eastern Division ing tight end Mike Custer for five completions for 103 yards. maturing offensive line, which has

The McFolley Show may have

been the essential link to the offensive line was opening up huge holes," he said, citing the efforts of marvel at the team's about-face center Albie Harris, guards Neil Ramsey and John Rogers, and tackles Al Cote and Kenny And then there was the Manchester defense, which has allowed just

win over visiting CCC Eastern two touchdowns in the past three games. Linebacker Danny Addabbo was in the thick of things, as The win edged Manchester ever was Harris and a solid front of Pete closer to a division crown. The 5-3 Frankovitch, Mike Holland and clinch at least a tie for the Eastern The Indians roared out of the

championship with a triumph in their final conference game over gates, scoring on their first two possessions. Fogarty hit McFolley visiting Hartford Public this com- over the middle for a 9-yarder at 8: 16 of the first quarter and then McFolley sprinted down the left of the year, considering the impor-sideline from 19 yards out, our minutes later. Phil Fedorchak's PAT kicks were good and Man-

The Indians put 12 more points Foremost in the limelight was on the board in the second quarter. the cutting, weaving and running of tailback Eli McFolley, who had a blockbuster first half. The 5-8, spun for a 58-yard TD run, and then 170-pound senior, who was used added an 11-yard jaunt with 2:23 up until the past four weeks. "We were arm-tackling we charged for 154 first-half yards and made him look very good," said

touchdowns, including three disappointed East Hartford coach from quarterback Jim Fogarty. one of the better runners around McFolley, who finished with 187 Those moves were the best we've on the season. He also turned in Manchester made it 33-0 at 5: 35

Present Giants show up Cowboys in Dallas

IRVING. Texas - The Dallas Cowboys remembered the good old Giants were too busy celebrating the present to notice. On a day the Cowboys had set aside to honor the greatest players from their first 25 years, the Giants methodically claimed a 19-7 victory. New York backed last week's opening half, but trailed at inter-37-13 upset victory over Washingyears, have beaten the Cowboys twice in the same season.

New York's first triumph at three minutes left in the third Texas Stadium in 10 years put the quarter on a 9-yard throw from

shington can make it a four-way tie with a win tonight over Atlanta. hit the big pass when he had to and New York's defense gave Dallas' dueling quarterbacks a totally First Danny White, then Gary the first quarter to pick up field Hogeboom, then White again, then Hogeboom again tried and failed to Haji-Sheikh, who came into the

New York linebacker Gary Rea sons. "The Cowboys are not real big on the physical aspect of the game and that's one of our strong New York held the ball for more than 12 minutes of the first quarter

"We came down here to play

ggressively and to make them do

mission, 7-6. During halftime, the Cowboys' all-time all-star team was introduced - including quarterbacks "We're in the picture," said New Don Meredith and Roger Staubach York coach Bill Parcells, "And it is and Hall of Fame defensive tackle The Giants went ahead with

Simms to Lionel Manuel and Dallas and St. Louis for the NFC controlled the rest of the game, East lead with 6-4 records. Wa- setting up field goals of 23 and 27 The ceremony failed to inspire Siants quarterback Phil Simms the Cowboys, who advanced the ball no farther than their own New York took advantage

consistently good field position in

Eagles outduel Chargers for midget championship

the Chargers, 14-6, last Friday pionship at Mt. Nebo. The clubs had deadlocked after the defenses controlled the second the regular season, each 5-1. Steve Odierna's 36-yard inter-

The Chargers drew closer before night to capture the Manchester Midget Football League cham-5-yard run. But that would be the scoring as

ception return in the first quarter gave the Eagles the lead. Byron Grazdzicki played well for the Strickland added the conversion to Eagles. Best for the Chargers were make it 8-0.

Leonard, Pete Fongemme, Jim Hentschel, Eric Blackman and vantage to 14-0 in the second period Terry Perry

Taking the early lead, the Eagles on a 4-yard TD scamper, by never looked back as they held off Lindsey Boutilier.

Kevin Travis, Mike Hahn, Scott

by Dallas' Bill Bates (40) after first down carry, New York game having missed 10 of his 16 his left shoulder, came back in and Danbury, another FCIAC early in the fourth period and left

worth of passes, 105 of them going

outgained Dallas, 349 yards to 256.

pass in six tries while Hogeboom

yards. He was intercepted twice,

however, and the Giants produced

think we've found a lot of things.

"Our defense is playing super. A

come down here and since they are

five quarterback sacks.

White could complete just one

to Manuel, while the Giants

Giants' Rob Carpenter (26) is brought down from behind

past midfield in the second half another bump on his shoulder.

deserved to win," said Dallas coach Tom Landry "The season is always salvagable. But we are obviously going to have to play

until the final moments of the

"I'm sure a lot of the guys here this week (who had gathered for the Cowboys reunion) have seen games like this. It was good seeing all those guys again. I'm just sorr the weekend ended the way it did."

Dallas' only touchdown came on a 30-yard pass from Hogeboom to Tony Hill midway through the second quarter. White started the game, left in are the Giants But that's not the second-ranked New Canaan (12.1

after intermission, when Fogurty found Custer over the middle for a 13-yard scoring strike. Fedorchak added the extra point The Black Hornets managed to avert the shutout with 8:26 left in the game. East Hartford's running game drove the ball 66 yards on six consecutive plays, led by Mike finished with a team-high 80 yards on 14 carries. Matt Freiheit lurched in on a four-yard end For the Indians, only winless Hartford Public, 0-6-1, stands in the way of at least a share of the CCC Eastern title. Rockville, the closest competition at 4-1, is now in the hot seat with two must-win conference games remaining.

Manchester to also-ran status. It was hard to imagine the Indians bouncing back. Even the coaches "When we walked off the field in Rockville, the coaching staff was depressed," said Indian head coach Ron Cournover. "But when we practiced two days later, the kids went crazy. Their enthusiasm lifted everyone up."

lifted Manchester back where it

18-0 loss to Rockville on October 6

that appeared, at the time, to doom

feels it belongs.

Offensive plays First downs Yards rushing Total yards Passing



Manchester's Eli McFolley (32) heads up field, leaving an East Hartford

McFolley rushed for 187 yards and scored four touchdowns in Indians' 33-8

EC, Cheney play today

Indian booters in tough bracket

By Len Auster

HAMDEN - If Manchester High is going to win the state Class LL. ing to have to do it like John seman says in the TV commercial, they're going to have to earn

The Indians are in one heckuva tough bracket. That was revealed Saturday as at 7 o'clock. were released here at CIAC

headquarters. 1983, bowing to Ridgefield High in the championship game, 3-0 If Coach, Bill McCarthy's Silk Towners, 13-0-2 and ranked second in the 21-team LL field, are to reach the Nov. 17 finals they'll have to go through FCIAC powers

Staples and Ridgefield in oil Manchester, Staples, Ridgefield power, are all in the lower bracket. again after failing to move the And Manchester, which won't see-Dallas did not advance the ball team to a first down and taking action until Wednesday, could find themselves with a tough first

Simms completed 227 yards round game as well. The Indians face the Holy Cross-Norwalk_winner. Norwalk (7-5-2), another FCIAC school, has been up and down according to a reliable report but when the Bears was good on 13-of-25 passes for 158 want to play soccer they can be a formidable opponent First, of course, they'll have to get past

"I think people are going to nalist a year ago, won't find an believe in us more," said Simms. easy task, as well. The Eagles at We have certainly been consist- 8-4-2 are No. 15 seed in the 26-team ent these past two weeks and 1 L field and host 18th-ranked 8.5-3 South Windsor High today in a playdown match at 2 o'clock at lot of people thought we would MCC's Cougar Field The winner advances to Wednes-Dallas, not play well because we day's first round where it will visit

East Catholic, a Class L semifi-

surprising campaign but a pleasant one - is also in action in the 23-team Class M field and entertain 7-7-2 Sheehan High of Wallingford at 2 o'clock Also in action tonight is the

Manchester High girls' volleyball

team. The 9-8 Indians spikers are visit 13th ranked 12-6 West Haven Tuesday and two on Thursday On Tuesday, Coventry High, the at 10-2-3 hosts COC for and sixth-ranked 10-4-2 Cromwell High the regular season and battled to a

> There's one girls' contest Tues day East Catholic, No. 17 in the Class L field, is at 16th ranked 10-5 Ledward High at 2 o'clock The winner gets the dubious distinction of visiting No. 1 seed 14-0-1 Guilford High on Wednesday Manchester High girls begin

scoreless tie. Coventry is unbeaten

title Wednesday. The Indians, No. 3 seed at 12-1-1, will host a first round game against the Platt North Haven winner at 2 o'clock

No. 3 seed in the Class S field. The

against the Sheehan-Avon winner at 2 n'clock. All games during the week have 2 o'clock starts. Weekend starting times are to be announced. There were a total of 235 teams to

qualify for state tournament action in soccer, volleyball and field Quarterfinal matches are tentatively set for Friday and Saturday. The finals are scheduled the

weekend of Nov. 16-17 Whalers earn back some respectability by tying Buffalo

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - The plot As expected, the Adams Division of the NHL has become crowded at the top. And for the time being, the Hartford Whalers are still part of

The Whalers earned back a portion of respectability Saturday night, tying the Buffalo Sabres, 4-4, at the Civic Center before 13,509 A point against any Adams opponent is a welcomed achieve-

ment at any time for Hartford, but there was some disappointment in failing to hold a two-goal, thirddisgusted with his squad's outing each by Dave Lumley and Tony, of "It was frustrating, we deserved the previous night."

Hartford, with 14 points, is wrister. currently tied for second place along with Buffalo and Boston behind Montreal (17). The Whalers "I knew how he was going to shoot it — because he's Perrault — so I cut off the angle," said Millen.

game of the year since being called up from the minors by Buffalo period when Cloutier lost his stick coach Scotty Bowman to replace and the Whalers, up 3-2. Irantically "It was disappointing to only get exiled boy wonder Tom Barrasso. tried to capitalize. But the Buffalo

game like we did tonight, we'll be alright," said a placated Hartford Whater-dominated overtime pealing a point blank bullet by goal by rising blueline star Phil coach Jack Evans, who was visibly in sudden death, including two Lumley

The Sabres, the same club that At the other end of the rink. embarrassed the Whalers, 8-1, in Hartford netminder Greg Millen Quenneville. "But things are posi-Buffalo Friday, rode third-period was tested just three times but tive, it was a good effort. goals by Craig Ramsey and Gilles came up with the biggest save of Hamel and the clutch goaltending OT on a breakaway by veteran considering the debacle of 24 hours of Jacques Cloutier to salvage the Gilbert Perrault. Millen came out before.

host the Winnipeg Jets a student of his adversaries' Cloutier, playing in his first NHL Not to be forgotten was a hectic one point, but if we play every was particularly sparkling in a goalie kept his composure, and

It was especially encouraging dropped it back to a charging proved a world of difference." "We rebounded with 37 shots,

meshed nicely with Mark Johnson and Ray Neufeld as the line replacement of Sylvain Turgeon. who is once again sidelined with a lingering muscle pull. "We really dug down and showed a lot of heart

over a minute later. Tippett said Hartford defenseman Joel carried the puck down the right Johnson in the slot, and then

from the top of the circle Hartford took a 2-1 lead on a man-advantage marker at 13:47. off a Risto Siltanen rebound drilled his second of the night and sixth of the season. It was Johnson's 100th career assist as a Whaler. Mal Davis scored to even it up on another Buffalo power play with 47 seconds left in the stanza. Chris Kotsopoulos notched the tonight," added Tippett. only goal of the second period on a Buffalo struck first at 4 29 of the 60 foot slapshot to give the Whalers

Currie, who counted his first of the

campaign. Ramsey answered 17 seconds later to cut the gap, before the Sabres ultimately drew even on a dazzling textbook power play with 8:19 left Zig-zag passing from Timo Jutila to Housley to John Tucker to Hamel produced the

WHALER NOTES: Neufeld. three stars Mark Fusco and Ulf amuelsson didn't dress for Hart ford. Fusco, who has missed three games with a bruised rib, wil return to action Wednesday Turgeon on his muscle pull "I can't make my moves or get anv

Scoreboard

essessessessesses Giants 19, Cowboys 7 Football *************** NFL standings Second Dal—Hill- 30 pass from Hogeeptien kick), 9:49 Third NY—Manuel 9 pass from Simms (Hall-A-60,235 Passing yards Sacks by-yards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-last

RECEIVING—New York Manuel 5-102, Mawati 5-80, Gray 3-39, Carpenter 2-18, Johnson 1-5, Dallas-Springs 7-71, Darsett 4-48, Hill 1-30, Casbbe 1-22, Newsome 1-6, Missed Field Goals—none. Tombo Bay West | 900 270 160 |
San Francisco 9 1 0 900 270 160 |
LA Roms 6 4 0 600 200 183 |
New Orleons 4 6 0 400 199 229 |
Atlanto 3 6 0 333 184 21 Atlanto
Sunday's Results
Clevelana 13. Buffalo 10
Green Bay 23. New Orleans 13
Plitsburgh 35. Houston 7
Chicogo 17. Los Angeles Raiders 6
New York Giants 19. Dallas 7
Philadelphia 23. Detroit 23
San Diego 38. Indianapolis 10
Minnesota 27. Tamoa Bay 24
Seattle 45. Kansos City 0
San Francisco 23. Cincinnati 17
Los Angeles Rams 16. St. Louis 13
Miami 31. New York Jets 17
Denver 26. New England 19
Manday's Game
(All Times EST)
Atlanta at Washington, 9.m.
Sunday, Nov. 11
Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 1 p.m.
Houston at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Minnesota v. Green Bay at Milw, 1
p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanto, 1 p.m. Chargers 38, Cotts 10

New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

RUSHING—Son Diego: Jackson 23-71, Morris 2-0, McGee 6-24, James 1-1; Indianapolis: McMillan 11-52, Dickey 8-26, Wonsley 2-15. Eagles 23. Lions 23 OT Det-Jones 4 pass from Danlelson (Murray kick), 4:58 PhiliFG McFadden 52, 12:43

First downs Rushes yards

Passing yards Sacks by yards Return yards Passes

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RECEIVING—San Diego: Joiner 9-119.
Bendross 3-44. Egloff 5-33. Chandler 4-42:
Indianapolis: Butler 3-94. Dickey 5-48.
Porter 2-79. Wonsley 3-10.
Missed field goals: Allegre 34.

Steelers 35, Oilers 7

First downs Rushes-vards Passing vards Sacks by-vards Return vards Passes Punts Fumbles-last Penalties-vards Time of passess

26-97 46-197 176 131 1-8 5-48 148 32-0 9-15-2 4-38.5 4-37.5 7-4 3-1 5-30 5-47 160 28:04 31:56

Individual Leaders
RUSHING—Houston-Moriarty 12-30,
Edwards 4-32, Moon 5-9, Luck
5-26. Pittsburgh-Erenberg 6-26, Pol-lard 13-33, Abercromble 7-41, Lipps 1-4,
Carley 7-47, Malone 2-22, Gillespie 3-2,
Veals 5-21, Capers 1-minus 3, Campbell
I-minus 3,
PASSING — Houston-Moon 10-20-0133, Luck 8-12-0-91, Pittsburgh-Malone
9-14-1-139, Campbell 0-1-1-0.

RECEIVING — Houston-Dressel 4-34, Walls 1-12, Williams 3-24, Smith 5-78, Roaches 1-24, Morlarty 1-5, Hoiston 1-28, Edwards 1-8, Bryant 1-12, Pittsburgh-Erenberg 2-5, Stallworth 4-109, Aber crom-ble 1-7, Lipps 1-8, Capers 1-10, Missed field goals: Houston, Cooper 43,

Browns 13, Bills 10

Cleveland Buffolo First Cle—FG Bahr 28, 11:10

Second
Buf—Keating 34 run with
recovery (Nelson kick), 13:13
Cle—FG Bohr 36, 14:55

Third Buf-FG Nelson 42, 7:18

2-8, Ferguson 1-minus 2.

Bowling

Passing — Cleveland-McDanald 7-18-66. Buffalo-Ferguson 16-24-110.

Fourth Cle—Byner 55 run with fumble recovery (Bahr kick), 7:27 A-33,343. CLE BUF

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Second Det Danielson 22 pass from Jones (Murraykick), 2:55 Det-FG Murray 32, 13:04 Phil-FG McFadden 51, 15:00 Third
Phil-Quick 68 pass from Jaworski (McFadden kick), 2:57

Phil-Haddix 2 run (McFadden kick). Det-FG Murray 18, 13:57 Phil-FG McFadden 40, 14:57

RUSHING-Philadelphia RUSHING-Philadelphia: Montgo-mery 13-28, Dilver 7-28, Haddix 3-8, Defrolt: J. Janes 16-80, Jenkins 17-76, Black 1-4, Bussey 2-2, Danielson 2-2. PASSING-Philodelphia: Jaworski 20-39-2:254 Detroit: Danleison 23-38-2:275, J. Jone 3-2-0-49, RECF ING-Philodelphia: Mantgo-mery 6-39, Quick 5-110, Spagnola 4-63, Oliver 2-7, Woodruff 1-14, Kob 1-13, Hoddix 1-8, Detroit: Jenkins 8-129, Thompson 5-62, J. Jones 15-38, Chadwick 3-39, Danleison 1-22, Rubick 1-9, Nichols 1-7, Bussey 1-zero, Missed field goals: Detroit, Murray, 21,

Seahawks 45, Chiefs 0

Seattle First Quarter
Sea-FG Johnson 29, 8:32
Second Quarter
Sea-Brown 95 Interception return
(Johnson kick), 1:31.
Sea-Simpson 76 Interception return
(Johnson kick), 3:42. Seo-Doornink 11 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 7:13. Seo-Tice 2 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 14:18. kick), 14:18.

Third Quarter
Sea-Brown 58 Interception return
(Johnson kick), 2:20.
Faurth Quarter
Sea-Easley 58 Interception return
(Johnson kick), 13:25.
A-61,396

First downs 17
Rushes-vards 21—78
Passing vards 162
Sacks by-yards 1—9
Return vards 177
Passes 23—51—6
Punts 8—46.6
Fumbles-lost 2—0
Penalties-vards 6—54
Time of possession 32:23 34—132 129 4—42 Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Konsos City-Heard 1353. Jackson 3-11, Blackledge 1-6, Brown
1-3. Lacy 2-3, Gunter 1-2. Seattle-Dixon
9-54. Doornink 13-51, Hughes 9-32, Zorn
1-minus 2, Bryant 1-minus 3 and Krieg 1-0.

PASSING—Kansas City-Kenney 8-18-286, Oslecki 7-16-1-64 and Blackledge 8-17-3-54. Seattle-Krieg 12-20-1-138 and Zarno-1-0-0. RECEIVING—Kansas City-Smith 5-49, Marshall 4-39, Brown 3-15, Carson 2-30, Paige 2-28, Arnold 2-17, Jackson 2-7, Scott 1-13, Beckman 1-5 and Lacy 1-1, Seattle-Turner 3-37, Doornink 3-36, Young 2-15, Walker 1-27, Largent 1-11, Hughes 1-10 and Tice 1-2 and Tice 1-2. Missed field goals: Seattle-Johnson

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Vikings 27, Buccaneers 24

Tam-Wilder 6 run (Ariri kick), 5:29 Min-FG Stenerud 30, 11:45 Second Tom-Wilder 2 run (Ariri kick), 12:29 Min-Jordan Frun (Stenerud kick), 9:59
Third
Min-Nelson Strun (Stenerud kick), 5:10
Fourth
Tam-FG Arir) 29, 3:19
Min-Property (Stenerud kick), 5:10

PASSING-Tampa Boy DeBerg 17-36-1198. Minnesata-Wilson 24-36-2-236,
RECEIVING—Tampa Bay-Dixon 345. Corter 2-25. Giles 2-16, J.Bell 1-26,
Wilder 4-46, Armstrong 1-10, House
4-30. Minnesata-Brown 9-86, Anderson 1-5, Jones 4-50, Nelson 2-10, Jordan
5-43, White 1-23, Lewis 2-19.

Missed Field Goals-none. Dolphins 31, Jets 17

SD-Jockson 2 run (Benirschke kick). Miami 7.0 7.17—31
New York Jets 7.3 0.7—17
First Quarter
Mia-Moore 37 pass from Morino (Van
Schamann kilch), 7:22
NYJ-Walker 33 pass from Ryan (Leahy
kilck), 9:57 13:11

Second Quarter

5D-FG Benirschke 22, 0:03
Ind-Butter 74 pass from Herrmann
(Alteare kick), 1:43

5D-Joiner 7 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick), 7:24

Third Quarter

5D-Morris 1 run (Benirschke kick), 5:07 kick), 9:57

Second Quarter
NYJ-FG Leahy 32, 13:46
Third Quarter
Mia-Bennett 3 run (Van Schamann
kick), 10:39
NYJ-McNell 6 run (Leahy kick), 5:29
Fourth Quarter
Mia-Clayton 47 pass from Marino (Van
Schamann kick), 7:15
Mia-FG Van Schamann 30, 11:04
Mia-P, Johnson 2 run (Van Schamann
kick), 13:03
A-72,655

Mia NYJ ind-FG Allegre 54, 11:17
Fourth Quarter
SD-Chandler 20 poss from Fouts
(Benirschke kick), 2:48
SD-McGee 2 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick), 13:04
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First downs 24
Rushes-vards 28—100
Passing vards 407
Sacks by-vards 5-39
Refurn vards 54
Passes 23-42-2
Punts 3-48.3
Fumbles-lost 3-2
Fumbles-lost 8-60
Time of possession 30:46 Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Miami-Nathan 8-43, Bennett 9-45, Marina 4-4, Carter 3-5, P.
Johnson 4-3-NY Jets-McNell 20-132,
Hector 7-28, Palge 1-24, Ryan 1-16.

PASSING — Miami-Marino 23-42-2422, NY Jets-Ryan 12-28-2-125. RECEIVING — Miami-Duper 7-155, Moore 5-105, Nathan 5-60, Clayton 2-61, D. Johnson 2-27 Hardy 2-14, NY Jets-Walker 4-60, McNell 4-29, Shuler 2-18, L. Jones 1-11, Dennison 1-7.

Broncos 26, Patriots 19 Pit-Stallworth 43 pass from Malone (Anderson kick), 3:17 Second 0 0 7 0-7 7 14 14 0-35 NE-FG Franklin 30, 14:09
Second Quarter
NE-FG Franklin 40, 7:33
Den-Watson 35 pass from Elway, 12:01
(kick failed) Pit-Malane 13 run (Andersonkick).4:29
Pit-Staliworth 18 pass from Malane
(Anderson kick), 9:58
Pit-Staliworth 39 pass from Malane
(Anderson kick), 6:05
Pit-Hinkle 21 fumble return (Anderson kick), 6:05
Hou-J. Williams 5 pass from Luck (Cooper kick), 14:34
Fourth

Third Quarter NE-Weathers 15 pass from Eason, 6:04 (Franklin kick) Den-Johnson 17 pass from Elway, 13:36 (kick falled) NE-FG Franklin 47, 2:04
NE-FG Franklin 19, 6:36
Den-Johnson 5 poss from Elway, 10:57
(Karlis kick)
Den-Smith 64 fumble return, 13:15
(Karlis kick)
A-74,908
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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—New England James 20120, Tatupu 8-37, Collins 6-20, Eason
2-18 Denver: Winder 14-25, Elway4-3. PASSING—New England-Eason 21-38-1-313. Denver-Elway 26-40-1-315.

RECEIVING—New England-Morgan 8-122. Hawthorne 2-45. Ramsey 2-47. Starring 1-25. Weathers 2-26. Jones 2-24. James 3-15. Dawson 1-14. Denver-Johnson 9-156. Walson 8-134. Kaye 1-21. Winder 5-7. Summers 1-2. Sawyer 2-minus Missed field goals: New England, Franklin 36.

49ers 23, Bengals 17 Cincinnati
San Francisco
First Quarter
Cin-FG Breech 39, 13:55
Second Quarter
5F-Cooper 12 pass from Montana
(Wersching kick), 2:53
Cin-Kinnebrew 6 run (Breech kick), 7:58 Kansos State 34-6; plays Missouri Nov. 10.

11. Auburn (6-3) lost to Florida 24-3; plays Cincinnati Nov. 10.

12. Oktohama (6-1-1) defeated Missouri 49-7; plays at Colorado Nov. 10.

13. lowa (6-2-1) filed Wisconsin 10-10; plays Michigan State Nov. 10.

14. Florida State (6-1-1) defeated Arizono State 52-44; at South Carolina Nov. 10.

15. Florida (6-1-1) defeated Auburn 24-3; plays Georgia at Jacksonville, Fia. Nov. 10.

16. Southern Cal (7-1) defeated Stanford 20-11; plays Washington Nov. 10.

17. Louisiano State (6-1-1) defeated Mississippi 32-29; plays Alabama at Birmingham, Ala Nov. 10.

18. Ohio State (7-2) defeated Indiana 50-7; plays at Northwestern Nov. 10.

19. Texas Christian (7-1) defeated Houston 21-14; plays Texas Tech Nov. 10.

20. Fullerion State (10-0) defeated Fresno State 20-17; plays at Nevada-Las Vegas Nov. 10. 7:58
Cin-Collinsworth 7 pass from Anderson
(Breech kick), 11:50
Third Quarter
SF-FG Wersching 29, 6:08
Fourth Quarter
SF-FG Wersching 35, 5:14
SF-FG Wersching 24, 9:14
SF-Solomon 4 pass from Mon-5F-Solomon 4 pass from Mon-tana (Wersching kick), 13:21 First Downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Passes Socks-yards Punts Return yards Fumbles Penaltiles

Receiving—Cincinnati-Harris 5-59, Coilinsworth 4-71. Curtis 3-40. Brooks 3-33. Kinnebrew 2-33, Alexander 2-12, Verser 1-20, Holman 1-1, San Francisco-D Clark 7-124, Cralg 7-44, Tyler 4-29, Salomon 3-38, Cooper 3-33. Ring 1-15, Nehemiah 1-10, Manroe 1-8.

Bears 17, Raiders 6

Hockey Los Angeles Raiders Chicago Chi—Payton 18 run (Thomaskick), 8:21
Second quarter
Chi—Payton 8 run (Thomaskick), 2:28
LAR—FG 44 Bahr, 14:31 LAR—FG 40 Bahr, 5:57
Fourth quarter
CHI—FG 29 Thomas, 13:39

Individual Leaders

Rushina—LA Raiders: Wilson 13,Ailen 15-43, King 3-20, Humm 1 (-2),
Hawkins 3-12, Chicago: Suhev 8-17,
Payton 27-111, McMahon 3-10, C. Thomas
5-23, Fuller 4-14.
Passing—LA Raiders: Wilson 7-19-70-2,
Humm 4-7-56-1, Ailen 1-2-38-0, Chicago:
McMahon 3-11-60-1, Fuller 4-5-11-0,
Receiving—LA Raiders: Ailen 433, Christensen 5-61, Williams 3-50,
Chicago: Gault 1-50, Suhev 1-11,
Payton 3-15, Moorehead 2-19.

Rams 16, Cardinals 13 St. Louis First Quarter
LA-FG Lansford 33, 2:43
StL-FG O'Danoghue 49, 13:36
Second Quarter
StL-Green 33 pass from Lomax
(O'Donoghue kick), 1:09
StL-FG O'Donoghue 41, 13:13
Third Quarter
LA-Brown 52 pass from Kemp
(Lansford kick); 2:43
LA-FG Lansford 27 (13:47)
Fourth Quarter
LA-FG Lansford 32, 6:06
A-50,950

First downs 11 20
Rushes-yards 28—201 22—69
Passing yards 60 273
Sacks by-yards 3-30 6-48
Return yards 37 3
Passes 5-14-0 34-52-2
Punts 6—35.8 3-47.3
Fumbles-lost 1—1 3—2
Penaltiles-yards 4—35 12—92
Time of Possession 22:10 37:50 Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Los Angeles-Dickerson
21-208. Redden 2-7, Kemp 2-(minus)
4. Eliard 1-(minus) 14. Crutchfield 2-4, St.
Louis-Love 1-5, Anderson 16-33, Ferreel
2-8, Mitchell 1-5, Lomax 2-18.
PASSING—Los Angeles-Kemp 5-14-900. St. Louis-Lomax 34-52-341-1.

RECEIVING—Los Angeles-Ellard 2-28. Brown 2-57. Guman 1-5. St. Louis-Mitchell 2-14. Ferrell 5-33. Anderson 11-74. Green 5-105. Harrell 3-16. Marsh 3-24. Pilley 2-41. Mack 2-24. Love 1-10. Missed field gools: Los Angeles. Lansford 52. St. Louis. O'Donoghue 48. Packers 23, Saints 13

New York 0 0 2-2
Baston 141-6
First period—1, Boston, Fergus 6
(O'Reilly, O'Connell), 7:22, Penalties—
LaFontaine, NY, 4:05; Crowder, Bos, 11:17; Curran, Bos, 14:41; B. Sutter, NY, 14:19 Second
GBay—FG Del Greco 41, 1:45
GBay—Coffman 33 pass from Dickey
(Del Greco kick), 7:16
NO—FG Andersen 35, (14:56) 16:19.
Second period—2. Boston, Simmer 5
(Bourque, O'Connell), 4:36. 3, Boston,
Fergus 7 (Bourque, Steigher), 10:44. 4,
Boston, Silk 4 (Middleton, O'Connell),
13:28. 5, Boston, Silk 5 (Simmer,
Middleton), 19:21. Penalites—Lone,
NY, 2:54; Tonelli, NY, 6:10: Tonelli,
NY, 9:05; Curran, Bos, 13:52. NO—FG Andersen 5 pass from Dickey
(Del Greco kick), 6:33
GBay—FG Del Greco 34, 13:06
Fourth
NO—FG Andersen 46, 6:26
GBay—FG Del Greco 41, 13:04
A—57,426
GBay
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Possing vards 36-207 34-181 173 163 Return vards 101 115 Passes 158-28-0 18-32-2 Sacks by vards 2-22 1-7 Punts 5-39.5 4-49.3 Penalties-vards 12-98 6-31 Fumbles-last 1-0 1-1 Time of possession 29:05 30:55 Passes Sacks by yards Punts

Winnipeg 010—1
First period—None, Penalties—
Winnipeg bench (served by Lundholm), 7:06; Anderson, Edm, 14:16;
Lukowich, Win, 19:28. Receiving—Green Bay-Coffman 451, Lofton 3-63, Ellis 3-15, Clark 2-12, Epps
1-16, Jefferson 1-9, Ivery 1-7, New Orleons-Scott 3-28, Groth 3-26, Galan 3-19, Anthony 2-37, Young 2-16, W. Wilson 2-12, Tice 1-11, Brenner 1-9, G. Rogers 1-5. Gretzky
12 (Kurri), 7:19. Penalty—Small. Win,
16:45.
Third period—3. Edmonton, Kurri 11
(Gretzky, Krusheinyski), 5:20. Penalty—
McBain, Win, 9:24.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 8-8-14—
30. Winnipeg 7-7-10—25.

How Top 20 fared

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college football teams fared in aames played Saturday, Nov. 3: 1. Washington (9-0) defended California 44-14; plays at Southern Colifornia Nov. 0. Oktohomo State (7-1) defeated nsos State 34-6; plays Missouri Nov.

\$315,000 Grand Prix Tournament At Stockholm, Nov. 4

L.A. Clippers 2 2 500 29
Seattle 2 3 400 3
Golden State 2 3 400 3
Golden State 1 4 200 4
Saturday's Results
New Jersey 118, Indiana 117
Atlanta 127, Washington 107
Denver 128, Kansas City 114
Houston 105, New York 93
Phoenix 105, Doilas 93
Milwaukee 117, Cleveland 88
Portland 131, Los Angeles Clippers 112
Golden State 112, Utah 107
Sunday's Results
San Antonio 131, New York 130, (20T)
Los Angeles 124, Portland 116
Monday's Games
(All Times EST)
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Kansas City at Houston, night
New York at Dallas, night
Seattle at San Antonio, night
Phoenix at Partland, night *************** *********

Spurs 131, Knicks 130 (OT)

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Los Angeles 3 6 3 9 46
Vancouver 2 10 0 4 40
Saturday's Results
Buffalo 4, Hartford 4 (ot)
Philodeliphia 5, Minnesota 1
Washington 6, New Jersey 4
Guebec 5, New York Islanders 4
Montreal 3, Boston 1
Vancouver 7, Chicago 4
New York Rangers 7, Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 5, Calgary 2
Las Angeles 7, Toronto 0
Sunday's Results
Boston 6, New York Islanders 2
Edmonton 2, Winnipeg 1
Monday's Games
(All Times EST)
Toronto at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Edmonton of Pittsburgh, night
Montreal at Detroit, night
Winnipeg at Quebec, night
St. Louis at N. Y. Islanders, night

Bruins 6, Islanders 2

Boston 11-16-11-38.

Goalles—New York, Melanson, Bos-ton, Keans, A—14,451.

Second period—1, Winnipeg, Hower-chuk 5 (MacLean), 5:27, 2, Edmonton,

Goalles-Edmonton, Mooa. Win-nipeg, Behrend. A—14,176.

Lakers 124, Blazers 116

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LA LAKERS (124)
Wilkes 11-18 0-0 22, Worthy 9-14 3-3 21,
Abdul-Jabbar 11-133-525, Johnson 7-107-7
21, Scott 9-14 2-2 20, Kupchok 1-2 1-2 3,
Cooper 2-40-05, McGeet 3-31-23, Rambis 1-1
0-02, Spriggs 1-40-07, Totals 53-8317-21124.

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Country Club

ODD HOLES — A Gross — Tim
McNamara 77. Net — Rich Riordan
40-4-36. Serge Sortori 49-4-36. B — Bill
McKee 39-6-33. Bob Norwood 42-7-35.
Len Giglio 41-6-35. C — Vic Playage
47-9-38. Bert Brown 47-8-39.
SWEEPS — A Gross — Tim McNamara 77. Net — Bob
Norwood 85-13-72. Jim Grier 84-11-73. C
Gross — Bill McKee 77. Net — Bob
Norwood 85-13-72. Jim Grier 84-11-73. C
Gross — Vic Playage 90.
8EST 15 — A — Bill Moran 60-6-54.
Dave Kaye 56-2-54. Gross — Dave Kaye
72. B — Al Cussan 62-10-52. Alex Eligner.
Jr. 67-13-54. Bill McKee 65-11-54. Dick
Varesio 68-13-55. Gus Anderson 67-1255. C — Ken Anderson 80-31-49.
SWEEPS — A Gross — Dave Kaye 72.
Net — Steve Matava 75-5-70. Doc
McKee 76-6-70. Erwin Kennedy 74-4-70.
B Gross — Al Cussan 82. Net — Alex
Eligner — Jr. 85-12-72. Don Anderson
84-10-74. Joe Novak 84-10-74. Gus Anderson
86-12-74. C Gross — Dan Battalina

Soccer

Third period—6, New York, Gillies 7 (D. Sutter), 9:57. 7, Boston, Courtnall 3 (Byers, Fergus), 16:56. 8, New York, Gilbert 1 (Jonsson, Lafontoine), 17:10. Penalties—Lane, NY, :36: Bourque, Bos, 1:04; Jonsson, NY, 3:51. Shots, on god!—New York 9-4:10-23. Boston 11:46-11-38.

outstanding in goal.

Manchester blanked Farmington,
2-0, in a quarierfinal match, Julie
Holmes and Vicki Whitaker scored
goals, with Shumaker and Patty
Hornbostel adding assists. Kathy
McNamara, Jenny Brindisl and keeper
Simmons anchored the defense.

assists.
Michael Pascarelli and Warren were outstanding on defense, while Blount, Rohrbach and Jay Carangelo controlled the midfield.

***************** TODAY Sheehan at Cheney Tech, 2 p.m. TUESDAY
Soccer
Class S Boys
First Round
Cromwell at Covenity, 2 p.m.
Class L Girls
Playdown
East Catholic at Ledyard, 2 p.m.
Region XXI Tourney
MCC.at CCRI (Warwick, R.I.) 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Soccer
Class LL Buys
First Round
Holy Cross or Norwalk at Manchester, 2 p.m.
Girls Evita Girls Swimming
Manchester at Class L Qualifying
Meet (Hamden High), 5 p.m

NEW YORK (130)

Bonnister 9-18-0-4 18, King 18-30-8-14-44, Cummings 5-12-1-2-11, Sporrows 14-0-0-16, Tucker 4-6-0-0-8, Orr 4-6-2-2-10, Walker 4-13-0-8, Bolley 3-6-0-1-6, Corter 4-8-0-9, Gruntetd 8-1-0-9-0, Totals 59-114

Banks 3-4 4-7 10. Mitchell 9-18 6-9 24. Glimore 7-10 8-9 22. Moore 3-12 1-1 7. Gervin 11-22 8-9 30. Roberts 4-4 1-1 9. Paxson 2-8 2-2 6. Robertson 4-7 8-10 16. O. Janes 3-31-37. E. Jones 0-00-00. Totals 46-88 39-51 131 39-51 131.

New York 27 27 25 13 9—130
San Antonio 34 27 24 23 13 10—131
Three-point gool—Carter, Fouled out—Bannister, Carter, Total fouls—New York 41, San Antonio 30, Rebounds—New York 49 (Bannister 10), San Antonio 54 (Gilmore 20). Assists—New York 32 (Sparrow 13), San Antonio 33 (Robertson 9), A—6,033.

PORTLAND (116) M. Thompson 9-16 4-5 22, Vandeweghe B-164-421, Bowle 2-40-64, Parson 8-164-420, Valentine 6-14 5-6 17, Norris 3-4 1-2 7, Drexter 7-149-1223, Kersey 0-20-00, Colter 1-30-02, B. Thompson 0-50-00, Totals 44-94 27-34116.

Portland 25 28 21 42—116
LA Lakers 35 29 30 30—124
Three-point goal—Vandeweghe,
Copper, Fouled out—none. Total
fouls—Partland 18, Los Angeles 31,
Technical fouls—Riley, Abdul-Jabbar,
Rebounds—Portland 30 (Drexler, M.
Thompson 8), Los Angeles 49 (Worthy
14), Assists—Portland 30 (Poxson, Valentine 8), Los Angeles 30 (Johnson 11),
A—14,148.

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MSC Cobras Manchester Soccer Club Cobras (9-year-old team) split a pair of weekend outlags. They were blanked by the Burlington 10-year-aldteam, 6-0, Salurday, with Wade Bedelf, David Upchurch and Paul Comer playing well.

Sunday, the Cobras beat Farmington, 2-0, Glanni Calvo and Evan Millone had the goals. Camer, Upchurch, Tony Cook and Chorile Trombley were among those who played well. The 2-7-2 Cobras wind up their season Sunday against Granby at 1 o'clack at Martin School.

The Manchester Soccer Club girls team (11 year olds) qualified for the State Cup championship game.

An exciting 2-1 avertime semitinal victory against Wilton Saturday propelled Manchester into the November 17 finals against Simsbury. Amy Shumaker scared the winning goal in OT. Kathy Comberbatch tailled Manchester's first goal, midway through the first half. Ellen Mariarty, Shelly Dieterie and Allison and Amanda Newman contributed soild defensive efforts, while Vicki Simmons was outstanding in goal.

MSC Rowdies

The Manchester Soccer Club Rowdles (10 year olds) were knacked out of the State Cup tournament Sunday, but not without a fight. The Rowdles tell to the current state champlon Wilton Wizards, 2-1, in double overtime. Both Wilton goals come on penalty shots, as the Rowdles limited the opposition to lust one shot on goal.

Brian Jones scored the lone goal for Manchester on a direct kick. Kirk Ringbloom and Michael Keisey supported affack, while Tom Berte, Danny Warren and Billy Kennedy contributed a strong defensive effort.

In third round action Saturday, the Rowdles disposed of the Newton Lightning, 5-0. Bobby Post tailled a three-goal hot frick, while Jones added a pair of markers. Brian Blount, Post, David Rohrboch and Keisey had assists.

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Soccer
Class L Boys
Playdown
South Windsor at East Catholic (at MCC), 2 p.m.
Class M Boys
Playdown

Patriots stunned by Broncs on fumble recovery

DENVER (UPI) - It is better to Watson be lucky than good, and for the moment the Denver Broncos have passes to those two, Elway the market on lucky cornered. Safety Dennis Smith carried a minutes as the Patriots drove into jumble 64 yards with 1:45 to play unday to break a tie and the New England Patriots' hearts en route

eighth straight and sent their fans home shaking their heads in The Patriots, behind quarter-

back Tony Eason's 313 yards passing and Craig James 120 Reeves, "we're coming to believe is they led 19-12 with 6 23 to play "We played our hearts out." said Mosi Tatupu, whose fumble led to Smith's winning score. "We have nothing to be ashamed of. That one play is the game," he

Smith admitted there's some thing funny going on here. It is not first time a big Bronco defensive play has masked an offensive performance that "Something's happening here this year, and it's great to be a part of this team. We concentrate on making turnovers throughout the game. We're so conscious of it that it's happening for us," he said. reached a hand into Tatupu's arms and stripped the ball. Prior to that.

izing in stripping the ball from the opposition. total rushing yards and only an The Seahawks demonstrated occasional passing outburst by that skill superbly Sunday, setting an NFL single-game record b The second-year quarterback returning four interceptions for passed for 156 yards to Butch touchdowns. Dave Brown ran back

route to a 45-0 thrashing of the interception 76 yards for a TD, and Kansas City Chiefs. Kenny Easley scored on a 58-yard

Bears 17, Raiders 6

Miami's Nat Moore is sent flying over New York's Kirk Springs (21) after being hit by the Jets' Ken Schroy after taking in a long pass from quarterback Dan Marino. Dolphins won, 31-17, to remain unbeaten.

four interception TD returns to taled 330 yards to establish another Chargers 38, Colts 10 NFL single-game mark.

At Chicago, Walter Payton rushed for 111 yards and two defense forced five turnovers and recorded nine sacks in downing the Los Angeles Raiders

Browns 13, Bills 10 At Orchard Park, N.Y., running with a fumble recovery midway through the fourth quarter to pace

its 10th straight loss.

Packers 23, Saints 13 pace Green Bay

Vikings 27, Bucs 24 At Minneapolis, Jan Stenerud

Steelers 35, Oilers 7

At Pittsburgh, Mark Malone, making his third start of the season, threw three scoring passes and ran for another TD as the Steelers handed winless Houston

At New Orleans, Lynn Dickey threw touchdown passes of 33 and 5 yards to Paul Coffman, and Al Del

seconds remaining and Wade

At Indianapolis, Tim Fox and into scores and Dan Fouts threw for three TDs to lead San Diego f

Lions 23, Eagles 23

At Pontiac, Mich rookie Paul McFadden's penalty aided 40 yard field goal with three seconds left in regulation earned the Eagles a tre The Lions blew an opportunity to win when Eddie Murray, who attempts, kicked an easy varder off the right crossbar with

Dolphins 31, Jets 17

10: 16 left in overtime

At East Rutherford, N.J., Dan Marino passed for 422 yards and two 'TDs to fuel a 17-point fourth quarter that helped Miami raise its

49ers 23, Bengals 17

At San Francisco, Joe Montana shook off the effects of throwing a career-high four inferceptions to fire a 4-yard touchdown pass to Fred Solomon with 1: 39 remaining and lift the 49ers

Rams 16, Cardinals 13

kicked a 53-yard field goal with two At. St. Louis, Eric Dickerson ran for 207 yards, Mike Lansford Wilson, in his second NFL start. kicked three field goals and the Los passed for more than 200 yards in Angeles defense set up two second

Yale and Connecticut triumph on the gridiron

to Moriarty bringing the Elis to the improved to 4-3 overall and 3-2 in

Yale and Connecticut posted victories in weekend college football action, while Southern Connecticut's third loss of the season was a blow to the Owls' slim Quarterback Mike Curtin hit Kevin Moriarty with a 7-yard quarter Saturday to rally Yale to 21-14 victory over Cornell at Yale

connected with Moriarty for the 1-4 in league play. "At first I didn't think I was

you couldn't ask for a better pass. career-best 246 yards as Connectit just floated into my hands." Moriarty said of the bomb that set up the touchdown toss.

ence game of the season, downing Massachusetts 21-16 UConn, 3-6 on the season and 1-3 Yale tied the score at 14-14 in the fourth quarter when Dave Kline in the league, ran up 504 yards of scored on a 1-yard run and Marc total offense to hand UMass its Quinlivan took a 2- point conver- fifth straight defeat. The Minutesion pass from Mike Stewart. Yale men are 2-7, and 0-3 in the

Cornell 15. Two plays later, Curtin the Ivy League. Cornell fell to 1-6.

cut won its first Yankee Confer-

Louisville 38-23, No. 7 Boston

College (5-2) lost to Penn State

37-30, No. 8 Georgia (7-1) beat

and No. 10 Oklahoma State (7-1)

was bumped by No. 15 Florida

(6-1-1) 24-3. No. 12 Oklahoma

10-10, No. 14 Florida State (6-1-1)

17 Louisiana State (6-1-1) nipped

Mississippi 32-29, No. 18 Ohio State

Texas Christian (7-1) downed

Houston 21-14, and No. 20 Fullerton

The Texas Longhorns continue

routed Kansas State 34-6.

like we regard Washington State.

We all know they'll be ready to play

Washington and USC, 7-1, are the

Pac-10, and the only two Pac-10

teams still in the national rank-

After relying heavily on its

defense to remain unbeaten, Wachington finally got productivité

But despite three touchdown

watched dejectedly in the final

Broncos' territory for what would

be a winning score, Earlier,

extra-point kicks - apparentty

When Smith picked up the

umble, Elway said, "I don't think

Denver solidified its lead in the

The loss was new Patriots' coach

AFC Western Division. The Bron-

cos. 9-1, now lead the 8-2 Seattle

Raymond Berry's first. He said his

team's performance proved some-

They gave a good effort. Every

game is a test for us. We have to

concentrate on the things we do

At Seattle, the Seahawks' de-

fense did a lot of preying. Once the

NFL. Seattle has become one of the

league's best this season, special-

wrong, and work on them.

Seahawks 45, Chiefs 0

"I'm very proud of my team.

Seahawks and the 7-3 Raiders.

I've jumped any higher in my life."

that things happen like this."

Curtin completed a 42-yard pass

College football roundup

By United Press International Before the rampaging train from

Washington can roll into Pasadena, it must make a detour further can wrap up a Pac-10 title and an ings. USC was ranked 16th last automatic invitation to the Rose week and defeated Stanford 20-11. Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., with a victory over Southern California in

weekend's 44-14 rout of California put Washington one victory away from the Rose Bowl. Southern California, the finale hasn't lost to USC since 1979.

Washington has narrowly lost the past two Rose Bowl bids by ran for 152 yards on 20 carries and losing its final regular season scored three TDs. After an injurygame to underdog Washington ridden junior year, Robinson is But should the Huskies defeat when he led the Pac-10 in rushing against their intra-state nemesis ing ranked teams, No. 2 Texas would become moot. Washington (6-0-1) edged Texas Tech 13-10, No. against their intra-state nemesis "The whole team is really Texas-El Paso 42-9, No. 4 Neexcited about the game with USC." braska (8-1) routed Iowa State said Husky wide receiver Mark 44-0, No. 5 South Carolina (8-0)

tion, but John Henry's trainer

and Dorothy Rubin of New York,

said Sunday that the fan favorite

would respond to rest and allowing

doubtful Breeders Cup starter

match - to the visiting Commun-

England Tournament, which op-

ens Tuesday in Warwick, R.I.

day at Cougar Field.

rematch at 2 o'clock. *

since last Thursday when the horse

him to resume racing next year.

fit in two months.

be back running early next year as New Jersey.

John Henry sidelined

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The injury was disclosed. He was Breeders' Cup at Hollywood Park officially scratched Saturday.

next Saturday has lost star attrac. McAnally said John Henry's

predicts the amazing gelding will after racing at the Meadowlands in

Ron McAnally, who trains the to be a skin irritation and medica-

all-time top money winner for Sam tion was applied. The leg began

will not run this year but should be He was galloped and appeared to

ligament injury in his left foreleg him out for the rest of the year.

McAnally thinks John Henry's returned, it was decided to hold

John Henry, who has earned bicycle importer was on a business

nearly \$6.6 million, had been a trip, and John Henry's owner

MCC booters drop finale

but still make tournament

soccer team dropped its regular- game's only goal for the 13th season finale - a 1-0 overtime nationally ranked Knights with one

ity College of Rhode Island Satur- The Cougars best chance came

The Cougars learned Sunday overtime when Josh Corlett's poin

from its running game Saturday, rushing for a season-high 358 yards against the Bears. Senior tailback Jacque Robinson running like he did two years ago In other games Saturday involv-3 Brigham Young (9-0) walloped

problems began three weeks ago

swelling, and a veterinarian exam-

be okay. But when the swelling

McAnally said be telephoned

Rubin in South Korea, where the

agreed with the decision to rest the

minute left in the first overtime.

in the closing seconds of the first

ined John Henry.

to count on magic, while their SWC rival Texas Christian continues to play Cinderella. For the fourth game in a row second-ranked Texas managed to win in bizarre fashion to escape a Pattison. "I know they regard us as a monkey on their backs, sort of 35-28, No. 6 Miami (8-2) defeated And once again, the 19th-ranked Horned Frogs romped a team that used to do the romping to them. As a result, the Horns and Horned Frogs have reduced the

20-17.

should be settled in two weeks in Fort Worth. Texas Saturday and Tech held a 10-7 lead into the final two minutes But Longhorn Jeff Ward kicked two field goals, the second with three seconds left to seal the win "Tough times don't last, but Fred Akers told his team after the game. "We haven't made that many mistakes in years. It was a terrible performance. But 1 am tremendously proud of the way our TCU beat Houston for the first

SWC race to a two-team affair that

time, improving to 7-1 with a 21-14 victory that should insure a Bowl trip.
"I would be disappointed if we didn't get invited somewhere," said Frogs Coach Jim Wacker. ' would be awfully shocked if we didn't win at least two of the next three tagainst Tech, Texas and Texas A&M). Three of three? Boy that would make it the year of the miracle Frogs."

Bolton midgets upend Tolland

that a shot at revenge will come in the first round of the NJCAA New goalie William Hickey. 'The Bolton 'B' midget football team came from behind in its season finale to beat Tolland, 12-6. Churchill James almost won it in. Bolton tied the contest on a Manchester, which barely regulation for Manchester, but he touchdown pass from Ricky Grous to Scott Lucas. The game-winning squeaked into the tournament with cranked a breakaway off the an inauspicious 5-8-1 overall re- crossbar at the end of the first half. score came with two minutes left in cord, will meet CCRI, 15-4, in a CCRI held a 24-13 shot advanthe fourth quarter when Adam ematch at 2 o'clock. tage. Sean Riddell made 16 saves
Richard Gaeda, on an assist for MCC, while Hickey had seven. the end zone Alibrio ran the ball five yards into

Southern had a five-game win DuBose, whose brother Doug is tailback for the University of streak snapped and fell to 5-3. Williams fell to 3-4. Nebraska, had been listed as while Indiana boosted its record to questionable for the game with 7-2 going to catch up to the ball. But back Gary DuBose ran for a cracked ribs. He scaled the victory In other college action, Bob on a 53-yard touchdown run with Minicus ran for two fourth-quarter touchdowns to give undefeated 5:57 to go in the game. 'How many times did he carry? (36) Good thing that ball's not - Trinity and overshadow Bantam - away early by scoring on their first heavy." UConn coach Tom Jackquarterback Joe Shield's record

son said of DuBose after the UMass came back as junior quarterback Jim Simeone tossed a 24 yard touchdown pass to his brother, senior split end Bob Simeone, with 3 48 to go, but UConn killed the clock. UMass was ahead 10-7 in the third quarter before Connecticut took the lead for good when

and ran for another to lead Indiana

sophomore Scott Jenkins grabbed a 22-yard TD pass from Riley In New Haven, quarterback Bob Kiel tossed two touchdown passes

mark, 51, in 1968 at Bates. Wesleyan, Central Connecticut turned winners from games in In Williamstown, Mass., Dave Glatz returned a punt 59 yards and

Amherst 7-0, has not gone this

far undefeated since 1964. Trinity

fell to 5-2 despite Shield's 52nd

New England College division

record for career touchdown

passes. Jim Murphy set the old

Bill Call scoredo n a 5-yard run in an 8-1 record. New Haven fell to

In Fitchburg, Mass, Peter Graba yards to lead Central Connecticut to a 340 victory over winless The Blue Devils out the game

vards and scored four touchdowns touchdown toss which broke the to lead visiting Western Connectimingham State, Western Connecticut upped its record to 8-1 while Framingham dropped to 1.7. In Northfield, Vt., quarterback and Western Connecticut all re Mike Gallagher threw three touch Norwich buried New Haven 42-7

Norwich won its eighth straight fo



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Sports In Brief

Seoul reaffirmed as choice

MEXICO CITY - Two days before some 150 delegates from national Olympic Committees meet in Mexico City, the president of the Mexican Olympic Committee Sunday reaffirmed the choice of Seoul, South Korea for the 1988 Olympics Also Sunday, La Jornada newspaper reported that the president of the Soviet Olympic Committee, Marat Gramov, said the Soviet Union has not yet decided whether or not it will boycott

Lucas, Suns agree on contract

PHOENIX - Free agent forward Maurice Lucas and the Phoenix Suns came to terms early Sunday morning, with the NBA club signing the 10-year veteran to a two-year contract. Suns attorney Paul Wolf and Bill Pollack, Lucas' agent, worked long into the night hammering out the legal language of the contract, believed to be worth between \$700,000 and \$750,000 a year. Lucas and Pollack flew into Phoenix on Saturday, and negotiations began at noon.

Lacy wins Cleveland Open

FAIRVIEW PARK, Ohio - Charlie Lacy of Midland, Texas, earned more for one game Saturday than he had earned in six Lacy, top-seeded in the finals of the \$135,000 Cleveland Open. beat Mike Aulby 227-206 for the \$23,000 first prize in the

Professional Bowlers Association tournament. It was the first

PBA title for Lacy.

Rain postpones Atlanta 500

HAMPTON, Ga. - Rain Sunday forced a week's postponement of the Atlanta 500, giving Terry Labonte and Harry Gant another week to deal with the building pressure in the national championship battle

Costello retains WBC title

KINGSTON, N.Y. - For Billy Costello the future looks long and bright. For Saoul Mamby tomorrow was vesterday Costello, who successfully defended his World Boxing Council super lightweight title with a unanimous 12-round decision Saturday over the 37-year-old former champion, is on his way to

more title defenses and bigger money In an earlier bout Saturday, Juan "Kid" Meza won the WBC super bantamweight title with a first-round knockout over previously unbeaten Jaime Garza. Meza was dropped early in the opening round with a left hook before landing one of his own to stop Garza, who had a 40-fight unbeaten string snapped along with a 23-KO string.

Garrison claims Swiss crown

ZURICH, Switzerland - Third-seeded American Zina Sarrison overcame a strong surge by West German Claudia Kohde for a 6-1, 0-6, 6-2 victory Sunday to win the \$150,000 European Women's indoor tennis tournament.

Norman wins Australian Open

SYDNEY, Australia - Australian Greg Norman finished eight strokes ahead of the field Sunday to win the \$150,000 Australian PGA Championship at Monash Country Club With four sub-par rounds (69-71-71-69) over the par-72 scenic outer suburban course. Norman was never headed after the first round to take the winner's check of \$27,000 with a 72-hole aggregate of 277.

UConn in soccer tie

STORRS - While neither coach wanted a tie beforehand - both clubs needing a victory to enhance that's what UConn and Rutgers played to here Sunday at Gardner Dow Field in collegiate soccer

The 1-1 overtime deadlock leaves the Huskies with a final 12-8-1 mark and Rutgers 9-5-3. John Mitchell scored for Rutgers at 7:29 into the overtime with UConn's Kieran Coffey answering 85 seconds later on a 20-yard blast off an indirect kick.

UConn's next action is Friday at the Big East Tournament which it will host. The Huskies are seeded third and will meet second-seeded Syracuse (14-3-2) at 1 o'clock, No. 1 Providence (13-1-1) meets No. 4 Villanova (8-5-4) at 10 a.m. The championship game is Sunday at noon.

McEnroe ugly in net victory

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - Fresh

UConn is defending champion.

from a costly exhbition of his infamous temper, John McEnroe is scheduled to face Sweden's Mata Wilander Monday in the finals of the \$315,000 Stockholm Open. McEnroe battled to a 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 semifinal victory over Sweden's Anders Jarryd Sunday but a \$2,100 fine put him over the \$7,500 limit, threatening both his place on the United States Davis Cup final team against Sweden in December, and his spot in January's Masters Tournament. Wilander defeated Jimmy Connors 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 in the other

McEnroe hit a spectator with a ball, called the umpire "a jerk," and smashed a bottle at courtside. The incidents cost him both penalty points and money A player fined more than \$7,500 a year is prone to suspension ranging from 24 to 42 days. McEnroe said he would appeal

he disapproved of the way the umpire and the linesmen handled moment," he added. "That is one of the reasons why I lost my

Jarryd fumed, "It is very difficult to play against someone who behaves like McEnroe. To be honest. I got a little scared and nally lost my concentration."



Boston's Louie Sleigher (25) checks Islanders' Bob Bourne into the boards at Boston Garden. Bruins won,

NHL roundup

Bruins rebound

The Boston Bruins are showing omeback ability that Walter Mondale would surely envy. Coming off a loss to Montreal. Bruins rebounded Sunday night with a 6-2 pasting of the talent-laden New York Islanders Tom Fergus and Dave Silk scored two goals apiece and goaltender Doug Keans, seeing his McEnroe admitted later that he first action of the year after aisbehaved on court, but said that suffering a hamstring injury, had 21 saves

"Also, I'm mentally tired for the said Fergus.
Charlie Simmer and Jeff Courtnall scored the other Boston goals. Clark Gillies and Greg Gilbert reached Keans for goals in the "You don't mind facing the shots as long as they're not going in."

behind and tired earlier. In the their first goal I was still thinking of the win because they can score The Islanders mined Keans' shutout bid halfway throung the

final period when Gillies rammed home a Duane Sutter pass from the They played their basic game like they always do in the (Boston)

Garden." said Gillies. Oilers 2, Jets 1 At Winnipeg, Jari Kurri and Wayne Gretzky each had a goal

seven of his shots in the first three and an assist to extend Edmonperiods, scored 17 points in the ton's unbeaten string this year to inal quarter to finish with 21 and 12. The Oilers have defeated the Valentine scored 14 of his 17 in the Jets in their last 17 meetings. Kurri notched the game-winning goal at Magic Johnson and James 5: 20 of the third period, converting Worthy each scored 21 points and a pass from Gretzky with a 20- foot Byron Scott addded 20 in the wrist shot through traffic. Lakers' balanced attack.

Spurs finally stop Knicks in double OT

By United Press International The last time Banks' San Antonio Spurs hosted the New York Knicks, Bernard King scored 50 points. Before San Antonio's 131-130 vic tory over New York Sunday night. all-star forward wouldn't repeat

h id a man in front of me and a man

"It was a great game, it could

have gone either way right down to

the last basket," said Knick Coach

Hubie Brown, "I thought Alvin

Robertson displayed great athletic

our point guard and that was

hurting us getting our offense

Artis Gilmore's layup with 53

seconds remaining in the second

overtime was the winning basket

after regulation and pulled down 20

rebounds as San Antonio improved

to 4-1. The 1-4 Knicks lost for the

ourth straight time on the road.

George Gervin led San Antonio

with 30 points and Mike Mitchell

In the only other game, Los

Angeles downed Portland 124-116.

At Inglewood, Calif., Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points and

Jamaal Wilkes added 22 to lift Los

Portland rally sparked by Kiki

Vandeweghe and Darnell

Vandeweghe, who missed all

Angeles The Lakers led 94-68 late

in the third period and then held of

Lakers 124, Blazers 116

more scored 9 of his 22 points

talent tonight. He was smothering

had four steals.

started.

It looked like Banks would have to eat his words when the clubs went into overtime and King had 44 points. Not only did the Spurs shut in double OT with Banks on King in a front-back defense. 'In the overtimes San Antonio was zoning us," King said. "They y eren't playing man-to-man. They

the other day for the first time in t shind me and that made it tough 281 years, is a "time capsule. Give San Antonio credit. They had in which practically noplenty of chances to fold tonight thing has been touched for 100 and didn't. They came through years. It's like the tomb of a 19th when they had to." century Tutankhamun, or a taxi-The Spurs benefitted from Alvin dermy museum, or a jam-packed Robertson's replacement of 100-room attic Johnny Moore at point guard. The "Visiting this most private of rookie hounded Rory Sparrow and

places is almost like intruding into a Sleeping Beauty," said Deborah, Duchess of Devonshire, in launching a restoration fund appeal. Calke's reclusive owners spent 180 years swamping their house collections - there's a huge crocodile skull in the stately saloon. Then for a century they left everything alone.

United Press International

infinite care, experts are setting

ment to British eccentricity - a

top secret stately home that seems

Calke Abbey, shown to visitors

to have materialized from a

century-long sleep.

out to preserve a massive monu-

"The family never threw anything away," said Member of Parliament Edwina Currie. "When a room was full, its members simply shut the door and moved into another room." Sifting the amazing accumulation recently, an archivist discovered two marches written by Haydn in 1794 for one owner's private regiment. Musicians

played them for the first time since 1810 during Calke's preview Calke's owners were odd and tireless collectors with a consuming passion for natural history. There is hardly a room not crammed with cases heaped helter-skelter with rocks and ancient bones, minerals and swords, beetles and walking sticks. Even the grand state rooms are ined with crowded cases of stuffed birds and animals - one glass dome covers a collection of stuffed

mice. Numberless mounted heads

fight for wall space with hundreds

of oil paintings, scores of them of

discussions or even arguments with professors. It would also encourage students to engage more intensely in their own educa-NEW YORK - Students on many campuses suffer from pas-sivity and that's bad, says a tion, learning to feel confident about learning independently. Gamson, a professor of higher education who knows the college says there's trouble at the front end of college classrooms, too.

1960s - even now parts of the house

untouched since it was decorated

in 1856, has been called "the most

pristine Victorian room anywhere

in Britain." Because shutters were

kept closed for most of 132 years on

its cluttered what-nots and doo-

dads, the furniture's elaborate

embroidered upholstéry is as vivid

One of the many bedrooms is just

as its owner left it about 1900 -

mounted heads of stags "shot by

me in Calke park, 1886," a hip-bath

piled high with antlers, cabinets

has its original books, its first

furniture, the roll-down maps

Calke remained a most secre

shown on few maps, invisible even

house - never open to the public

from most of its 1,000-acre park

until Harpur-Crewe's brother died

He bequeathed Harpur-Crewe

the estate and an inheritance tax

bill of 8 million pounds (then \$16

at 1,300 pounds (\$2,700) a day.

overflowing with toys. The library

remain unwired.

installed in 1806.

Passive students are those who soak up lecture information and then spit back required bits of it on tests, according to Dr. Zelda F. Gamson, who calls them human information storage and retrieval cause that's the way a lot of colleges run education, she says.

FOCUS / Home

"I wanted to have a look through

all these things," said/Calke's

Crewe, who lives in a few of the

rooms, "but I haven't had the time.

the job for him - to catalogue.

repair and preserve the chaotic

contents just as they are. They

plan to open the house to the public

fear and trembling," said Lord

Gibson, chairman of the National

Trust, the charity that owns so

many stately homes and stretches

of British countryside. "It is

almost certainly the biggest chal-

lenge the National Trust has ever

Calke Abbey, 125 miles north of

London, has been an eccentric

house since it was completed in

1703. One owner dug endless

tunnels through his rolling lawns

so he wouldn't have to see

workmen walking about. Another

only communicated with his fam-

14 000-acre - estate until 1924

By Patricia McCormack

United Press International

University of Michigan professor

who is part of a movement to

improve higher education by shak

A better way would require

Plumbing didn't reach Calke until

undertaken."

ily in writing.

Now experts are moving in to do

Stately British home

TICKNALL, England - With current owner, Henry Harpur-

is 1700's time capsule

Anyway, I didn't dare."

in the quality of teaching, she said at the 1984 College Board Forum. noting that a lot of scholarly experts who pass on what they know in dull lectures never have

They are duds as educators, as she sees it. They may know inertial engi-

wants activist learners on campus neering or parasitology forwards. backwards and inside out, but they of Education report that lays out are not skilled teachers. The run of the mill college teacher can't teach an agenda for improvements in as effectively as a person who took higher education.

and persistence in college.

'teacher ed.' Exposing college teachers to teaching methodology courses the conditions that are critical to excellence in undergråduate eduwould benefit students greatly, she cation ... and a central issue is how to increase student involvement in But there is great resistance to learning." she says. that idea among faculty," she notes, saying college faculty tends to look down its collective nose at

Drawing room in Calke Abbey, Ticknall,

England, is virtually untouched since it

was decorated in 1856. Because shut-

ters were kept closed for most of the

time, the furniture's elaborate embroi-

who teach kindergarten through grade 12, do not think of them selves as educators," Gamson The professor is a member of the

"College faculty, unlike people

methodology courses.

in Learning," a National Institute some college campuses, saying of Education report that lays out they add a needed dimension. Residential colleges at the Uni-"We begin with a theory about

dered upholstery is as vivid as new. The

"time capsule house," completed in

1703, was shown to visitors recently for

around now that tells us that the the many disciplines from their more time and effort students academic world to bear on a invest in the learning process and the more intensely they engage in their own education, the greater will be their growth and achievement, satisfaction with education

versity of Michigan, for one example, have formed such a community for student-faculty research projects required of each student during one term while earning a bachelor's degree. "They study something in the real world and are forced to bring

problem," Gamson says "Take as an example a study of the prison system in Michigan Course work students could apply to the study would include account ing, social work, law, education

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On Nov. 6th

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nium, \$21,000 (based on convey

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rell Village Condominum.

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Percy E. Thornhill to David and Golas and Leonard M. Horvath.

ance tax).

ville, \$6,652.

Electric.

ONE DAY RITE

Public Records

Cynthia Babella, 157 Lenox St.,

Richard and mary Lata to

Barney T. Peterman Sr. to

Robert A. McCue and Angel B.

Rivera Jr., unit 2, Wellsweep

William A. Herzog to Lloyd and Katharina Mitchell, property on

Andrew Ansaldi Jr. to Helen N.

ohnson, unit I, Wetherell Village

Condominium, \$88,000 (based on

Sydney Pope to Patricia Hoar, 60

Ronald J. Fournier, Nancy A.

Fournier, Carol Nelson and Marjo

rie O. Nelson to Catherine L.

Nursiak and Pritchard H. Meyer,

Randall L. Smith to Renee L.

Ruth C. Oakley to Brian and

Robert C. Dennison to Alejandro

and Eva Murcia, property on

Theresa A. Agostinelli to Marcia

and John Georgiadis, property on

Lawrence and Mary Ann Don-

Thomas and Corraine Elliot to

nahue to James and Joni Varrel

man, property on Walnut St.,

Robert and Maureen A. Bordeaux,

Dwight and Marie Wickham to

Robert and Elaine Klimas, 52

Albert and Linda Garceau to

Dennis and Evelyn Amo, 68 Leland

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Murray, 186 Wetherell St., \$71,000.

Mary Kenney, 31 Starkweather St.

Bush Hill Road, \$77,500.

Arcellia Drive, \$72,000

30914 Spruce St., \$104,000

conveyance tax)

conveyance tax).

Diane Drive, \$67,500.

30 Columbus St., \$68,000

Bolton St., \$73,900

dominium, \$69,900.

Drive. \$92,000.

Bernice R. Moske, 87 Mather St.

Lodge of Connecticut Masons. From left are John O. Nelson, worshipful master; Hadden, Chase, and J. Walter Wilkinson, a Mason who was recently awarded his 50-year pin.

The best VCR's guarantee excellent stereo TV sound

QUESTION: I have been looking thi-fi VCRs (Video Cassette ecorders) for a few months now, but have not purchased one because I have some unanswered

First, how much better will a hi-fi VCR sound than the regular Second, will I still be able to use it when stereo television sound is being broadcast?

ANSWER: The answer to your track and play it on a mone VCR. first question depends on what type both channels of the stereo tape of sound system you are using with your VCR. If you are listening to your VCR through a typical television, you will probably not notice any sound improvement if about a moving coil cartridge? I you buy a hi-fi VCR. If you are can't hear any improvement in using a high-quality sound system that is being fed directly from your VCR, you will notice better highend response, less distortion anless background noise when the

comparison is made I can understand your concern of ncompatability with new technologies that you ask about in your second question. At this time, I can assure you that stereo sound will not make your mono VCR obsolete. It will record and play back as it always has, even during a stereo less moving mass than the best

VOTE NO ON QUESTION #5 ON NOV. 6th

(THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM)

• THE REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE VOTED

• THE MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSO-

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2. Shall the constitution !

amended to provide a pro-cedure for the lieutenant gov-

ernor to exercise the pow-

and perform the duties of the office of governor when the governor is unable to do so?

VOTE YES

Hartford Courant, Oct. 30th, 1984

mocrat John W. Thompson, 52, was one of the best candidates running

for state office, and we still think

so. Mr. Thompson, a consultant,

again faces stiff competition in Re-

publican incumbent Elsie L.

Swensson, 62, but he has the experi-

ence, human touch and broad un-

derstanding of government to

make a fine representative of Man-chester's 13th District."

"Two years ago we thought De-

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNER'S ASSOCIATION

ANSWERS THE QUESTIONS

YES No.

state be amended to establis

ment and to provide for the

appointment of state's attor-neys by a criminal justice

This extends the protection of civil rights to the handicapped method of succession when needed.

With all the scandals in the state at this time, there a no justificated by the provide more political patronage since the sion members.

You are now paying about a mills for bonding. These items should be on a pay as you go method. With interest the amount borrowed doubles in cost. There is no itemized proof of need. Don't sign a blank check.

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Manchester Herald, Uct. 25th, 1984

"The Manchester Herald

enthusiastically recom-

Because of sharp contrast

between Thompson's record

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has no qualms about the en-

dorsement. A vote for

Thompson would be a vote to

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John W. Thompson.

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CIATION VOTED TO REJECT HUD (CDBG).

FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT BY YOUR ACTION.

TO REJECT HUD (CDBG).

BADLY BURNED.

1. For the constitutional amend-

ment prohibiting discrimina-tion against a person because of his or her physical or men-

VOTE YES...

Stereo Jack

video tape with a stereo sound

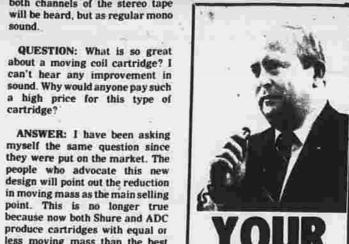
point. This is no longer true

because now both Shure and ADC

produce cartridges with equal or

broadcast.

Anyone who would suggest that there is any other reason that they should sound better than a moving nagnet cartridge needs a physics esson. It is the relative motion of the magnet to the coil that produces the voltage output from the coil. It doesn't matter which unit is moving! The magnet was picked as the moving element for Also, if you borrow or rent a durability reasons.



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RE-ELECT

McCAVANAGH

12th DISTRICT

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Democratic

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Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elec James R. McCavanagh, Raymond F. Da-mato, Treasurer.

appropriate an amount not to exceed \$4,600,000 for various

pair, dam repair and bridge and culvert repair and replace-

5. Shall the Board of Direct

accept funds designated for the Town of Manchester under the Federal Commun-ity Development Block Grant Program?

VOTE NO.

improve Manchester's re-

presentation in the Capitol.

Thompson is clearly the

more substantial candidate

of the two. His abilities

would help him represent

the interests of Manchester

constituents far better than

Swensson has for the past

OPPOSES MCC screens film STATE CONTROL Manchester Community College will show a 1978 film, "Days of Heaven," tonight at 7:30 at East OF LOCAL Campus auditorium. The movie stars Richard Gere, Brooke Adams and Sam Shepard. It is free to the ZONING

Matthew.

Wichman checks feet

About Town

The Senior Citizens Health Clinic will check blood pressure Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the nurse's office at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, for those whose last names begin with A to K. Dr. Kenneth Wichman will conduct a foot clinic from 9 to 10 a.m. The Health Clinic will screen blood pressure Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Salvation Army

Lucky five

Five generations of the same family

recently gathered at the home of Anna

Zaremba of 56 Foster St. Standing are

Sophie Sobolewski, left, and Patricia

Asnip. Sitting are Zaremba, and Macy

Pike, who holds his son Matthew.

Zaremba is the mother of Sobolewski.

who is the mother of Asnip, who is the

mother of Pike, who is the father of

Citadel, 661 Main St. The Salvation Army will provide \$1 lunches for seniors at noon Dr. Wichman will conduct a podiatry clinic from 1 to 2 p.m. at the The Geriatric Clinic also will hold exercise classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Salavation Armuy from 9 to 10 a.m. and at the Senior Center from

Widowers meet Sunday

The Widows-Widowers Association will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Entertainment will be provided by "The All widowed persons are welcome. For more information, call 649-6682 or 643-7976.

St. Mary's has auction

COVENTRY - St. Mary's Church plans its third l'oeuvres, inspection and a silent auction at 7 p.m. The benefit auction begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the rectory by calling 742-6655 or by calling Peggy Peruccio at 742-6175. No tickets will be sold at the door. Cammeyer, at the Savings Bank, 923 Main St. A \$15 fee covers both sessions.

Charlesa Gidrites 567: Richard Colbert 564: Ruth Search 564; John Kelly 562; John Klein 558; Ann The Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Masoni Temple for a business meeting to be followed by a

High School Wednesday to tell students about his four-year, liberal arts college.

Contain care costs

speak on Connecticut Community Care

Pinochle players win

Fisher 557; and Sam Schors 557.

Masons see slides

slide show of lodge activities.

Refreshments will be served

Colgate rep at ECHS

Janet Phillips and Charles Roak will present

Pinochle Club games are played Thursdays at 9:30

a.m. at the Army and Navy Club and are open to all

Thursday's scores included: Viuian Laquerre 601.

Leah Rauchle 600; Rene Maire 597; Arline Paquin

97; Gus Frank 587; Helena Gavello 587; Kitty Byrnes

586; Ernest Desrocher 585; Harold Bafot 581

film "Keeping the Cost Down and the Care Up.

Poet to read at MCC Robert Mezey, poet-in-residence at Pomona College Claremont, Calif., will read his poetry a Manchester Community College on Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center. Mezey is the author of many books of poetry and

David S. Perham, dean of admission at Colgate

University, Hamilton, N.Y., will visit East Catholic

New Yorker and Kenyon Review. The reading is free and open to the public. Mezey's reading is the first of a three-part poetry series presented through Wesleyan University, with assistance from the Connecticut Commission on the

translations. He is co-editor of "New Naked Poetry."

His poems have appeared in periodicals such as Th

Financial series offered

Should Pauline sell her house? How will Puline pay for her children's education? What's the best way for Pauline to save for a vacation? Should Pauline

get into the stock market? The Financial Perils of Pauline," a two-part seminar on money matters for women, will be presented by consumer educator Shirley Martin on two consecutive Saturdays this month.

Sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester, the seminars will be held in the new Program Center at Martin, who has been a

consultant to the banking industry for many years, takes a case history approach in the seminars. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Because of holidays, there will be no

"The most important thing in learning about Shirley Martin money is learning about the process," said Martin. In order to teach women the process, she takes members of her audience through the financial woes of fictitious but realistic Pauline. "While they are working out Pauline's options thety

will learn about their own," she explained. The objective in the seminars is to help create their own fiancial profile and goals, according to Martin, and is equally useful to businesswomen, housewives and students. Martin, a former member of the board of the

Consumer Credit Counseling Service, also served as spokeswoman and consumer educator for the Savings Banmks' Association od Connecticut for more than decade. She has spoken with thousands of consumers via radio, television and in personal appearances. She is prelsident of her own conssulting firm in Meriden. Seminar reservations may be made with D.H.

The panther is loved GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Clinic in Naples, where he was Veterinarians plan additional surgery on a rare Florida panther. Johnston until animal doctors

one of about 30 still in existence, from the UF veterinary college that suffered two mangled legs when it was hit by a car and left for Johnston said he had to stitch up

fead the panther's tongue because the The 314-year-old male panther, cat almost bit it off when it was hit. nicknamed Big Guy, underwent The driver of the vehicle fled and surgery on one leg Saturday at the University of Florida College of had Townsend not taken the time to Veterinary Medicine. Arline Dishong, a university spokeswoman, said another operation on the big Donner completed surgery on one cat's other leg was scheduled for leg Saturday and the animal cat's other leg was scheduled for

Veterinarians estimated it would be at least six to eight weeks said. before the cat could walk again. The panther, among a rare group of about 30 believed to roam Florida, was discovered early Friday sprawled near a guard rail on the Tamiami Trail about 6 miles east of Naples.

Ronald Townsend, a motorist who found the tawny 110-pound cat,

report the injury, officials said. Drs. Mark Bloomberg and Gayle isolated, padded cell, Dishor

1984 is good Lotto year NEWINGTON (UPI) - The Connecticut Lottery's weekly Lotto game has made 15 people millionaires since it was launched

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Auxiliary has auction

Manchester Green AARP Chapter 2399 will meet The Army and Navy Auxiliary will meet Wednes-Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, East Center Street, to hear Lucy Townsend day at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse Members are reminded to bring food for baskets for the needy and details items for a teacup auction. WATES weigh-in

> Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St to weigh-in from 6: 30 to Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike 7:30 p.m. A meeting for members only will follow.

The Capital Region East, League of Women Voters. is seeking new members. Call 649-9465 or 649-8299 for

Women seek new members

Toastmasters meet

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The Nathan Hale Club of Toastmasters Interna tional will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First









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said the panther was hanging over

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HOIG SHAVER

a year ago and contributed healthy sums to the state treasury.
"The game has matured more quickly than we had ever antic the edge of a canal next to the road, his two broken back legs in the ago," said J. Blaine Lewis, lotters executive director. "Sales hav brought to St. Francis Animal few months of the game." J. SMITH, inc. INSURANSMITHS SINCE 649-5241 65 E. Center Street Manchester, Ct.

John W. Thompson,

Advice

Jewish ghost haunts Catholic lady

For three years I was tormented by a Jewish ghost who thought I was his wife. I moved into the

apartment where he and his wife once lived. They both died, but he kept coming back to the apartment After three years, I just couldn't take it any more, so I moved. Well,

e followed me, and now I am right Abby, how can I get rid of him? I took less than three minutes to am a widow, and I'm not even read this column. Was it worth it?"

told your priest about this? If not, please tell him at once. He may be e to arrange an exorcism to rid

DEAR ABBY: With regard to



KATHLEEN IN THE BRONX While it was well-worth the three minutes, I would have gladly spent a few more minutes to find out why you felt compelled to compare Canada's comparatively low death and fire-damage figures to those of the United States

my intention to make comparisons, I cited Canadian statistics as FIREFIGHTER IN BABYLON, N.Y. well as ours because my column is also published in Canada, and I think my Canadian readers are

entitled to know their statistics, And apropos that column on fire prevention, read on for one of many similar complaints: DEAR ABBY: As a firefighter I

appreciate your annual column on fire prevention, but I have a complaint. You said, "If you can afford smoke detection, install Abby, everybody can afford smoke detectors! They are not that

If there is one single thing that saves lives in a fire, it's a smoke HOT WITH CURIOSITY- detector. It alerts people in time to let them get out of the house. Those few seconds can make the differ-

for as little as \$15.

DEAR ABBY: I know this isn't but I don't know anyone else to ask. I moved to Harrington Park, N.J., five months ago, and started feeding the birds on my property. had 20 or more birds every day. ome were beautiful

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on my property, and not one bird in any of them! No pesticide was sprayed, and there are no cats o Can you please tell me what might have happened to those birds?

disappeared. I have several trees

DEAR MRS. C. The birds probably went south for the winter You don't say where you came from, but after one winter in New Jersey, you'll realize that thos

Some foods correct low potassium.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a prob-lem with low potassium. I have been on medication for it for several years. ablets. I used to take a liquid, but, ince I travel a lot, it is more convenent for me to take these.

But the tablets seem to pass right brough me, with the medication still naide the outer coating. The doctor

Your

Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

even raise a person's potassium level. issue can send 75 cents with a long. However, your wife does need to My last potassium count was 3.5.

This is a good example of the differstaking one HydroDiuril and one byrenium daily.

DEAR READER — It is probably the same actions. This is also why I New York, NY 10019.

This is a good example of the differstaking one concerned that she may have some concerned that she may have some

ounce glass of orange juice contains al desire? I hope you will not conside more potassium than the standard this a silly question. potassium pill, and three glasses a day will give you a great deal of DEAR READER — It is perfectly potassium. Other citrus fruits are normal for a man your age to want to good sources of potassium, as are have sexual relations once or twice a week. Some men want it more

ending you. Others who want this

I have included a list of the foods that are high in potassium and those that are high in sodium in The Health Letter 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium anything to change your normal reactions.

DEAR READER — It is probably not a good idea to take medicines that your system doesn't absorb complete ly, since you never know how much of what you really got.

Your medicines must be based on your blood tests. HydroDiuril will cause your kidneys to eliminate both sodium and potassium, but Dyrenium causes the kidneys to retain potassium and acts as a diuretic. It may the same actions. This is also why I New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR LAMB — I am a male, diuretics who is several sium: Those taking potassium-retaining diuretics would get into trouble if menopause and is reluctant to have years younger, has gone through ing diuretics would get into trouble if menopause and is reluctant to have held it is sexual relations once or twice a week, you to have potassium, you simply should eat potassium, you simply should eat potassium one replacement. Since hormone deficiencies are associated with bone foods. They'll do more for you than if there is any medication that would those pills that don't dissolve. An 8- slow me down and decrease my sexu-

There is an ideal wash for cabinets

DEAR POLLY: We have moved into a house that has nice kitchen cabinets. They are wood and have loveley finish, but they have ngermarks on them, and some have grease spatters. What can I use to clean them? ROSE

DEAR ROSE: Try this wood paneling wash to clean those s without disturbing the vinegar and one tablespoon olive il in one quart warm water. Dip a cloth in the warm solution, wring it out well, then use it to rub down the nets. Dry by wiping down with a soft, clean cloth.

soaks and homemade soap. Others who would like this newsletter should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of I'm sending you a copy of my and Cleaners," which has this recipe plus other formulas for

urniture polish, kitchen and ba- to keep them in place. hroom cleaners, laundry pre- For lighter pancakes, use club

Thoughts

Acceptance and peace God."

One of the Bible verses which is a favorite of many of us is Isaiah iar hymns. One is the hymn that we 26:3: "Thou wilt keep him in have never heard for sung before. perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee." There is a beautiful never think about it. The words

melody and great inspiration in those words: perfect peace.

This verse brings to mind one action we ought to take. We need to empty our minds. I live in a house thinking. If we would sing it with which has a large cellar. It is so convenient to put things in the cellar, and across the years there had accumulated a vast number of articles - some of them worthless and useless. I keep telling myself give to some charitable organiza-tion what I cannot use. But somehow I keep putting it off.
When I come home at night one of the first thing I do is wash my

hands, sending down the drain the dirt has accumulated. Wouldn't it be wonderful thing if we could clean out our minds as we clear our our attic or cellar? or wash out our minds as we can wash

O what peace we often forfeit, O what needless pain we bear All because we do not carry Everything to God in prayer! Can we find a friend so faith, Who will all our sorrows share? Take it to the Lord in prayer!

thinking, it could literally change

our lives. Let us read it and think

What A Friend we have in Jesus

All our sins and griefs to bear!

What a privilege to carry Everything to God in prayer!

Jesus knows our every weaknes

about what it says as we read:

"Perfect peace is the possession of those whose mind is stayed on Trinity Covenant Church

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Snip old pantyhose at ankle level Keep a discarded window shade and use them as shoe covers when in the trunk of your car to kneel on packing footwear for travel. — while changing a flat tire. MRS. F.L.F. clogs look like new, sand them Polly will send you a Polly Dollar lightly and apply furniture stain. \$1.00) if she uses your favorite Remove old decals by painting Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her

vinegar. Let soak, then scrape off TERS in care of this newspaper.

POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: Store fish hooks between two strips of masking tape to keep them in place.

For lighter pancakes, use club

Herritord City — Old Enough (PG) (PG) 1:15, 7:30, 9:50. — A Soldier's Story (PG) 7:20, with Hotel New Hampshire (PG) 7:20, with Hotel New Hampshire (PG) 1:15, 7:30, 9:50. — Firstborn (PG-13) 1, 7:15, 9:30.

UR 1:30, 7:30, 9:50. — A Soldier's Story (PG) 1:15, 7:30, 9:40. — Firstborn (PG) 1:15, 7

of Me (PG) 7:15 Showcase Clasmas — Teachers (R) 7:20, 9:30. — American Dreamer (PG) 1:15, 7:30, 9:45. — Country (PG) 1:35, 7:15, 9:40. — Terror in the Alsies (PG) 1:45, 7:50, 10. — Places in the Heart (PG) 1:30, 7:15, 9:40. — The Termina-tor (R) 1:15, 7:40, 9:50. — Body Double

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — All of Me
(PG) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — All
of Me (PG) 7:15
Showcase Cinemas — Teachers (R)
7:20, 9:30. — American Dreamer (PG)
1:15, 7:30, 9:45. — Country (PG) 1:35,
7:15, 9:40. — Terror in the Alsies (PG)
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(PG) 1:30, 7:15, 9:40. — The Terminator (R) 1:15, 7:40, 9:50. — Body Double

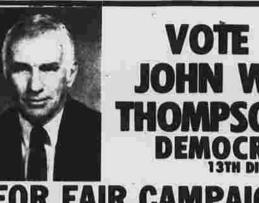
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9:30. — All of Me (PG) 7:15, 9:30.

The Movies — The Little Drummer
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Razor's Edge (PG-13), 12:15, 3:15, 7:10,
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Computers making new strides — dispensing coupons

Computer terminals dispensing coupons in super-markets? It isn't just a coupon clipper's pipe dream and I recently reported on tests of the Easy Touch Coupon Machine in Texas. It seems like the idea ntrigues a lot of couponers who can hardly wait for e computers to arrive in their supermarkets. Joan Boyd, a reader from Sarasota, Fla., wrote to ell me about her first experience with a computer ocated in a local shopping mall. "The computer

offered me 18 coupons and I took six. It is a great idea and I'll be back," she said. The column also produced a lot of reader questions: Patricia Wilson from San Jose, Calif., likes to stock up when items are on sale and she has a lot of coupons.

are meant to help people try products, and "one coupon per customer" is the way the computers are

In order to obtain coupons from the Easy Touch Coupon Machine, a shopper must insert a credit card ntended to help shoppers stock up on a product. They ers' redemption agencies, to spot patterns of

allow have little to fear. There is not much likelihood

and says he would do it again for

George Tomecko received the medal Sunday in a simple cerem-

ony from tardy military officials

veteran and others in his unit had

been mistakenly overlooked after

would," said Tomecko as he received the medal at Westover

Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass

"If Uncle Sam needed me today and I could do it, I'd go again." "It's our country, and if we can help, we'll help," he said. Tomecko, 61, is one of the few

who survived the Bataan Death March through the Philippines,

China and Japan as the Japanese

drove their prisoners of war to war camps. Some 70,000 Americans and

Philippines were forced to march In intense heat but about 7,000 to 10,000 were estimated to have died

from starvation and

"If I had to do it all over again, I

Virginia Ann Senyk of Pittsburgh wrote: "What

supermarkets have an counce fraud Phil Cooper, marketing manager for the Easy Touch Coupon Machine, says that his coupon computer makes it difficult for coupon crooks to cutting coupons from stacks of newspapers, wouldn't find it profitable standing at the machine coaxing company also receives store-by-store reports on the coupons that are taken from the computer, and each credit card that is used to gain access to the machine. ow can I stock up when a person can only get one of A code is printed on each coupon which identifies the store the coupon came from the exact date and time it was dispensed from the computer. All this informa-

"Even though the coupon computer sounds interesting, I hope we will still find coupons in newspapers and about her use of the computer if she was on vacation Couponers like Patricia, who want to continue to use on the computer, I will be at a disadvantage. that computer-generated coupons ever will replace the coupons we find in newspapers and Sunday coupon credit cards, including MasterCard and VISA.

about her use of the computer if she was on vacation. I asked Cooper about this and he said that the Easy

WW II veteran gets belated honor STORRS (UPI) — A Bronze Star has been pinned to the chest of a veteran who survived a horrifying unit, only about 300 survived. The Air Force has been trying to locate the veterans to award them the medals.



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November 5, 1984

TO THE CITIZENS OF MANCHESTER

Tomorrow, we as Americans have the honor and privilege of going to the polls and voting for Federal, State and Local Candidates. We also have 5 important ballot questions.

I would be remiss, regardless of the final outcome, if I didn't take the time today to thank the many people I have encountered for their kindness and words of encouragement.

Campaigning hasn't been easy but I never expected it to be. The financial support from local citizens and the personal conversations with townspeople I met on my daily calls makes it all worthwhile.

As my "People Before Politics" slogan indicates, I have always had the best interests of the people of Manchester as my number one priority.

My heartfelt thanks to all those who have worked so hard in my behalf. There is much work ahead in the next session and with your support tomorrow, I hope I can continue to serve as your representative from the 13th District.

Very sincerely,

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The following refund offers are worth \$5.68. This week's refund offers have a total value of

These offers require refund forms CERTO-SURE-JELL \$1 Cash Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and four box tops from Certo Brand Fruit Pectin, Sure-Jell Brand Fruit Pectin or Sure-Jell Light Brand Fruit Pectin, and the name and weight cut from a 5-pound bag of sugar. Expires Dec. 31, 1984. GOOD SEASONS, General Foods Corp. Refund Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free head of lettuce. Send the required refund form and the front panels from any five Good Seasons

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coupon good for one free bottle of La Choy Teriyaki Sauce Send the required refund forr and the label from any one bottle of La Choy 10-ounce Terivaki Sauce Expires Dec. 31, 1984 WISH-BONE Free Bottle Offer Receive a coupon for a free 8-ounce bottle of Wish Bond Dressing, any variety. Send the required refund orm and three Wish-Bone neckbands from any combination of 8-ounce varieties Expires Dec

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believes our senior citizens deserve to live in dignity. That's why he has in-troduced home care legislation as an alternative to nursing care."

"Peter Fusecas believes our working families deserve better. That's why he voted against double digit state spending and 350 believes people deserve safer neigh-borhoods. That's why he supported manpower increases for our state. police, and a state-wide crime stop per program." "Peter Fusscas believes when government overtaxes you, it should return your money. That's why he wanted a special seasion to return the 275 million aurplus the State will see at the end of this

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[USA] Strawberry Shortcake

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Dalles

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CNNI Showbiz Today

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

LMC, garage, hall work and firehouse on ballot

But school officials have argued library.

ooks and students, to free two and houses four terminals and the

that the additional space is needed

Bolton voters to decide fate of 4 building projects

to privide more library space for about the size of a walk-in closet ing with Pistritto to buy about

The new computer lab would

space and restrooms.

all students who need to use the now owned by West Hartford

The existing computer lab is The selectmen are still negotiat-

eraid Reporter

BOLTON - If voters approve all four building projects that will appear on the ballot Tuesday, they will be commencing the most expensive capital undertaking in olton's history.

classrooms that now house the 'library's periodical files. existing library for special educa-Townspeople will vote on separate proposals to renovate Community Hall and build a new school's computer curriculum would take another 600 square feet. central fire station, a library-computer center at Bolton High The school board has applied for School and a public works garage. a state grant to cover 60 percent of Each will appear as a referendum the cost of building and equipping

the center, which school officials All the projects together would call the LMC. The referendum cost nearly \$3 million. question is conditioned on appro-The most expensive is the Community Hall project, at an The architect for the state estimated \$860,000. The least exeducation department's School pensive is the plan for a new Building Facilities Unit said Frigarage on Notch Road, estimated day he has been to the high school and reviewed the LMC plans. "I

The most controversial has been think what they're doing in a good, the Board of Education's proposal workable idea," said architect o build an \$820,000 library at the Richard Krissinger. nigh school that would also house Lisa Heintz, a spokeswoman for computer and media-production the education department, said the aboratories. If at least three of the projects

for a school system the size of

Bolton's, Henry P. Ryba, the first

school board for launching the idea

tember, last year criticized the

proposal has been put in priority category 2 of five categories in approved, officials expect to which the department places float a long-term bond to pay for

building proposals from school ystems around the state. She said that in the past several officials. Selectman Sandra Pierog has years the state Legislature has estimated that, at most, residents ould pay an extra \$5 a year for current project list awaits action She said if the town goes for a by the new Legislature, which does 15-year bond, taxes could rise as not convene until January. School much as 5.19 mills the first year. The extra tax burden would lecline to 2.28 mills in the 15th year, she said To pay off the same amount in 20

The state education departyears would cost taxpayers the ment's top category for building equivalent of 4.80 mills in the first projects is for building or improvyear and 1.69 mills in the 20th year. ing facilities to house instructional the state. The LMC falls into the LMC controversial next category, for facilities that from years of complaints from would enhance mandated instruc-Some residents have criticized he library plan as too ambitious

Area Towns In Brief

Fish speaks out on referendum

BOLTON - Board of Finance member Robert H. Fish said in a

Fish said he supports plans to build a new library-computer

center at Bolton High School and to renovate Community Hall.

The library carries an \$820,000 price tag. Community Hall an

"Bolton simply should not saddle itself with such debt to do all

"A new firehouse and town garage may be needed, but we

"With all this talk about the federal debt, how can we sink our

haven't even been able to get the asbestos out of our schools or to

RHAM goes to Boston

HEBRON - The RHAM High School Spanish club will sponsor

The bus will leave the high school, on RHAM Road in Hebron.

and is scheduled to arrive in Boston at 10 a.m. It is scheduled to

Tickets are \$12.50 a person. Anyone under 18 must be

accompanied by an adult. To buy tickets or for more information

Hearings set on classes

HEBRON - Five public hearings have been scheduled on the

The new requirements partly follow new state minimums in

courses required for graduation. The new standards apply to

The number of math, science and social studies courses

required is up from two courses each to three. Students will have

to take at least one computer science course. The board has also

made mandatory at least two courses selected from the arts,

vocational education, home economics or business. The board

dropped its requirement of one-half course in health and

cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and reduced the number of

The hearing schedule is as follows: Tonight at 7: 30 p.m. in the

RHAM High School library, for administrators from district

schools only; Nov. 14 at 7: 30 p.m. in the high shool auditorium, for

parents and citizens; Nov. 15 at 2: 10 p.m. in the auditorium, for

RHAM High School graduation requirements approved this fall by the Regional District 8 Board of Education.

op the rain from coming in at the Center School

town for the next 20 to 30 years?" the letter says.

bus trip to Quincy Market in Boston on Dec. 8.

call Mrs. Ferbrache at the high school, 228-9474.

return to Hebron at 8 p.m. the same night.

students who entered ninth grade this fall.

electives required from eight and a half to six.

He opposes plans for a new fire station and public works garage.

\$860,000 price tag. All four projects are estimated at a total of

letter to the Manchester Herald this morning that he supports

two proposed building projects slated for referendum votes on

Tuesday's ballot but opposes two others.

four projects," Fish said in the letter.

tional programs. The 7,000-square-foot addition as planned by architect Alan Wiedie would include a library area of 2,500 square feet — about 1,000 square feet more than the existing this fall. library contains. High school liat a time when it would compete brarian Joan Neuwirth told the ing the unfinished basement into school board that there is no room

square feet, according to school In public discussions of the plan approved funding for all projects they have noted that the state did in categories 1 through 3. The not require schools to provide

special education when the high school was built. Since then the state has set new requirements officials in Bolton have said they do and Bolton school officials have not expect to hear about the fate of tried to meet them by partitioning the LMC proposal until March or off classroom space out of existing

Members of the Board of Select-

men have said that plans to

renovate Community Hall stem

both residents and town employees

that the building is growing shabby

Plans to renovate the existing

structure date back to 1981. The

selectmen ordered them revised

The latest plans call for convert-

offices and conference rooms and

and lacks office space.

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one per week through Nov. 23rd.

tion classes, and to make room for take up 860 square feet in the LMC bring the size of the parking lot into agencies for a hallway separating the posed changes would alleviate a cost about \$250,000. Building the

more computer terminals as the and an area for media production compliance with town zoning The rest of the space would be used addition from the rest of the high number of problems at Commun-school, a circulation desk, storage ity Hall, including a lack of storage \$216,000. Another \$126,000 has been space for records and maps, small set aside for furnishings, equipoffices that town officials now ment and contingencies. Site work One critic, Thomas A. Manning, a Republican who has announced must share and a selectmen's has been estimated at \$145,000. office that doubles as a hallway his intention to run for a seat on the school board, has said that there is The main auditorium in the hall

three acres of his property. The

room in the existing building for a which serves as Bolton's governbigger computer lab and more ment center, would get a new special education classrooms. He ceiling and sheetrock walls to has said the library is big enough. replace the existing blocks. The School officials have used new wood floor would be refinished and minimum space standards sugthe windows replaced. The win-town residents who would prefer to gested by the state in 1982 to justify dows would also get new drapes The building would be furnished the need for a bigger library. The minimum standard when the with new tables and chairs and school was built was 1,500 square kitchen equipment. The heating. feet of library space for a student electrical and septic systems are body of 325. The 1982 revisions also slated for improvements. New a second fire station. But Planning restrooms would include facilities for the handicapped.

Democratic registrar of voters and town Welfare director. She complained that she was not consulted about her office needs. She now works mostly out of her home on Fernwood Drive

last month of plans to provide the existing building, or 8,220 office space for her and other town square feet

three building projects, which in the current library to add new adding a 3,600 square-foot addition will be using it unless the town pays have been developed by the Board books and not enough room to seat to the rear of the building on land me a high salary to sit there." the existing, 3,200 square-foot Cannon said her work does not call structure. The town's newest en-Community Hall But Planning Commission Chairman Robert Gorton pre-

> additional 90 parking spaces, to be welcome by other town First Selectman Sandra Pierog has said that renovation of the

> > Fire station obsolete?

The proposed new central fire station, to be located at the corner of Notch and Bolton Center roads, has drawn criticism from some see the existing station maintained and a satellite station added in another part of town.

Fire Chief N. James Preuss has argued that the town could not staff Commission member Richard Morra countered that if a station The plan's most vocal critic has were built in another part of town, been Ilvi Cannon, who serves as local residents would volunteer to The plans promoted by the fire

department and approved by the Board of Selectmen carry an \$800,000 pricetag. They call for a new single-story building with "I'm very flattered," she said more than twice the floor space of

for her to spend much time at gine had to be custom built to fit in its bay, officials said at a recent public hearing. The existing shower is now used

land would also be used for an dicted the additional space would for storage space. There is no additional 90 parking spaces, to be welcome by other town space to clean or repair

The new plans call for a large maintainance area. Fire officials said they do not plan to add more fire apparatus to the department, but will have to every 10 to 20 years. The existing station would be storage, selectmen have said.

Trucks kept outside

The present public works garage off Notch Road also lacks storage and repair space, selectmen have said Several town trucks cur rently must sit outside all year.

Some residents have criticized officials for planning a concrete block structure rather than a cheaper metal building. But architect Alan Wiedie said the savings would not compensate for the building.

The existing garage lacks adequate toilet facilities, space to store hazardous material, and an tor, selectmen have said. The new building would provide all three as well as space to store all the town's

call, Midland Road, Coventry

The estimated cost of the new Fire officials have said that the garage is \$465,000.

Fire Calls

Tolland County

(South Coventry) Monday, 2:02 a.m. - medical call, South Street, Coventry (South Coventry). Tuesday, 1:32 p.m. - medical call, Lakeview Drive, Coventry (South Coventry) Tuesday, 4: 47 v.m. - brush fire.

Wednesday, 10:22 a.m. - medical call, Jurovaty Road, Andover (Andover) North Coventry)

Saturday, 3:34 a.m. - motor vehicle accident. French and Thursday, 3:02 a.m. - motor Camp Meeting roads, Bolton vehicle accident, Flanders River (Bolton). Road, Coventry (South Coventry, Sunday, 9:24 p.m. - medical Friday, 11:25 p.m. - medical

call, Wall Street, Coventry (South Coventry).

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An editorial

The best choice is McCavanagh

Republicans have a beef sponsoring many bills: with Rep. James McCava- junior legislator can sign on

nagh, D-Manchester. They to any bill he wants, but what say his legislative record is does it prove? It proves undistinguished. The GOP may have a point, but the Manchester Herald of McCavanagh is based not

believes he is a good state only on the belief he can representative. We recom- represent Manchester well. mend a vote for him Nov. 6 in In backing the incumbent, the the 12th Assembly District. Herald has also considered When McCavanagh first the unusual and sometimes

entered the House after the bizarre positions that 1982 election, he asked a Mercier has taken on some of veteran legislator what he the issues. should do to learn. "Shut up Both candidates, for exam-McCavanagh followed that He has become known as a worker, and his attendance

vanagh quickly responds that party to join the unsuccessful effort to keep tolls on state highways to help pay for

infrastructure repairs. McCavanagh is a devoted public servant, and his honesty cannot be questioned. His opponent, Republican newcomer John Mercier, should not have criticized the incumbent's integrity. McCavanagh's choice of the word "scurrilous," in describing Mercier's personal attacks, was accurate.

campaign style. Though we have criticized legislators for lengers, McCavanagh was the only incumbent to say he didn't believe in debates. Others have made excuses that they didn't have enough

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slapstick carnival Woody Allen, Keaton, John Beck, 1973 18 Dr. Gene Scott 20 MOVIE: 'Cat On a Hot Tin Roof' Film version of the Tennessee Wilhams classic about a woman and her alcoholic husbanit. Elizabeth Taylor Paul Newman. Burt Ives

22 30 MOVIE 'Airplane!' A strange as nent of passengers sets out for Chi ago on a plane and the only expenences lot has a fear of flying Robert Hays oyd Bridges Robert Stack 1980 24 57 Wonderworks House of Dries Dear First of 2 parts. The mystery begins when a contemporary family moves into an old manson that was once a stop on the underground rathoad (60 min.) [Closed Caphoned]

38 MOVIE: 'Carnelot' King Arthur and his Queen Gunevere are happy together until Sir Lancelot arrives and falls in love with the queen Richard Harris, Vaniessa Redgrave, Franco Nero. 1967

B1 Police Woman [CNN] Prime News [ESPN] Monday Night Match-Up At [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Man From Snowy River' A young man comes of age at the turn of the century. Kirk Douglas, Tom Bur tinson, Signit Thornton, 1982, Rated PG [MAX] SCTV: Second Coming The

[Closed Captioned] A high school student hinds his future in jeopardy when he is un-fairly kicked off the football learn Tom Cruse. Craig T Netson, Lea Thompson 1983. Rated R [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments 1983 (USA) Washington International Horse Show Coverage of the Washington Inter-national Horse Show is presented from Capital Gentre, MD (3 hrs.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'All the Right Moves

8:30 PM (5) PM Magazine MOVIE The King of Marvin Gardens' A radio personality is obsessed with inventing a trapic autobiography for its historiers. Jack Nicholson, Bruce Dem. 8:00 PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amanda's simple task of delivering letter in Munich for the Agency results her arrest for passing a counterfeit bill. 16 [ESPN] NFL's Superstars The Men Who [MAX] Richard Belzer Show

9:00 PM (3) Kate & Allie Allie s politi

8 40 Call to Glory



Allie (Jane Curtin) finds herself caught up in a local political campaign and drawn to the young, good-looking 'Kate & Allie,' airing MONDAY, NOV. 5 on CBS

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David Keith, Franc CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME [USA] Radio 1990 11:45 PM [HBO] Toxic Time Bomb [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lenny' This is the story of Lenny Bruce, who's humor and scatological monologues caused controversy in the 1950's Dustin Hoffman, Valene Per-nne, Jan Miner, 1974, Rated R. 8 (40 News

12:00 AM (3) Simon & Simon Hawaii Five O 11) Star Trek 20 MOVIE: 'Bobby Deerfield' A car rac-ing superstar has his emotions challenged by a, terminally ill woman Al Pacino. Marthe Keller SCAB SKI SCAT YAMA OUR YOGA NIOS BRA MARC ENRAGED SPLAT

22 30 Tonight Show Desperate World of Jane Doe Chef Prentiss is stymied by cases involving a series of highrising burglanes, a clever chackpassing ring, and the puzzling homicide of a Jane Doe Jessica Walter, William Shatters, 1975. [ESPN] Marda SportsLook

[USA] National Horse Show Coverage of opening right of the National Horse Show is presented from Madison Square Garden (3 hrs.) 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch

(8) (40) Nightline [ESPN] College Football '84: Notre Dame vs. Navy from the Meadowlands 12:45 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Porky's' 1:00 AM (3) McMillan & Wife (B) Saint

(18) Dr. Gene Scott 22 It Takes a Thief (40) Chartie's Angels [CNN] Crossfire 1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes [CNN] News Wrap Up

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18 Dr. Gene Scott 2:15 AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Lady on the Bus' A young bride boards a bus to let a succession of fellow passengers help transport her to new erotic destinations. Sonia Braga, Nuno Leal Maia, 1978, Rater

RANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves 11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

THE BORN LOSER 'by Art Sanson

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CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

LEVY'S LAW 'by James Schumeiste

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11) El Maleficio

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[ESPN] Super Bouts of the 80's Suga

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[MAX] Henry Fonds: The Man and His

ered and Dick is appalled when she gets a narriage proposal from Larry

(41) Grandes Series: Lagrimas Negras

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Echoes of a Summer

and mother the strength to accept her fate Jodie Foster, Richard Harris, Lois Nettle

ley and Lacey are assigned the unwelcome task of protecting a paroled

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U.S./Soviet Relations: The

[ESPN] Drag Racing: IHRA Northelin

(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Guardian' (Closed

[MAX] MOVIE 'High Road to China'

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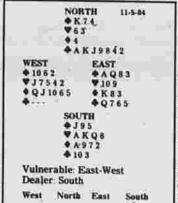
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Opening lead: Q

the club 10. When West sluffed a heart, declarer played low from dummy. East refused to take the queen, intending to shut out the long jueen, intending to shut out the long club tricks. It was now probable that

All's well that

end-plays well

By James Jacoby
A cardinal principle of expert declarer play is to expect the cards to be divided in such a way as to let you make your contract. Tournament professional Alan LeBendig of Shreveport demonstrated this rule in front of his home folks at the recent Labor

East held the spade ace, or Westwood have signaled possession of that card when he discarded a small heart on the club play. LeBendig could play A-K of clubs and a low-club, but East would exit with a heart, and sit back with his A-Q of spades over dummy's king. Instead, Alan played A-K-Q of hearts, throwing clubs from dummy. Now when he played the clubs, putting East on lead at the end, the hapless defender had to play away from the spade ace to

Bridge

Day regional in that Louisiana city. give declarer the contract.

Despite South's opening bid, West Despite South's opening bio, west led the diamond queen. A second diamond was played to East's king, also ducked by declarer. LeBendig won the third diamond with the ace. Meanthis had discarded a heart and a lation ceases? spade from dummy. He next played the club 10. When West sluffed a

independent, talented female photogra-pher dreams of using above the limits of her small hometown. Kathleen Quinlan.

30 Late Night with David Letterman To-night's guests are Robin Leach Sandra Bernhard and Bob McMath. (60 mm.)

of his home folks at the recent Labor to play away from the spade ace to

high-tech allure STORRS (UPI) - The Univer- enrollment of 24,000 students.

allure. likes of Yale "There's a different attitude Dartmouth. toward state universities in other president for academic affairs.
"New England is private school oriented and people tend to want to

prospects.

quality programs and real job UConn has grown from a techni-cal high school and agricultural said Daniel M. Melley, director of founded in 1881 to the university relations at the Univer-

students; Nov. 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium, for non-certified school personnel and Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the library, for district school teachers **UConn considers** sity of Connecticut hopes its emphasis on high technology can nationally, but UConn officials put the school among the nation's said it must fight a second-rate top 20 public institutions and help it compete with the Ivy League school is measured against the likes of Yale, Harvard, Brown and

Instruction in high technology parts of the country," said Anthony T. DiBenedetto, UConn vice state schools, earn a reputation for

"They don't give a damn where state's largest university with an sity of Massachusetts at Amherst.

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record in not introducing or Legislature.

and listen," he was told. ple, are concerned about quality education. McCavaadvice, and he learned a lot. nagh favors a change in state funding formulas to increase good listener and a hard Manchester's share of aid to education, and he wants to record at the Capitol is one of lower the dollar amount of the cap on the town's share of Frequently accused of be- special education costs. ing a parrot for Connecticut's Mercier concentrates on the Democratic majority, McCa- issue of merit pay for teachers, with the bad idea he is no rubber stamp for that each town should set its anybody. He broke with his own criteria for peer

Besides his time in the Legislature, McCavanagh has three years' experience as a member of Manchester's Board of Directors. He is involved in the community, serving Manchester Memorial Hospital, the United Way, and other service organizations. He knows his business: he has his own real estate

For his part, Mercier is articulate and intelligent. He We like McCavanagh's might be an effective legislator, but we believe he needs more experience before he refusing to debate their chal- can be taken seriously as a candidate for the General

Perhaps McCavanagh has not been the most effective legislator in his freshman term, but we have high hopes McCavanagh also has a for the next two years. He good answer for critics of his should be returned to the



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are dominant, reflecting intense competition and neavy promotional efforts. If you, a passenger, want to fly via more remote or lightly traveled routes, however, you'll find more mited service. As a result, you also will have fewer, and relatively higher, fares to choose from. Gone are the memorable days of a few years back when you could fly almost anywhere in the country for

Fare wars appear to be limited now to highly competitive routes and those routes in which new carriers are trying to win a share of the business. Since airline deregulation in 1978, passengers have

\$99 one way. I fondly recall flying to Tucson, Ariz.,

from 36 in 1978 to 125 today.

project a reality.

wanted to grow."

It appears no one else has tried to burgh. They became fast friends

Coleco repeats pledge

for birthday greetings

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - returned their kid's "birth certifi-

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salesman and outgoing spokesman

for the company. Morris, who is

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University's School of Industrial

they work on their master's thesis

together. Two others who joined

graduation, but Gold and Morri

were determined to put their idea

They set up a prototype store i

Monroeville, a Pittsburgh suburb,

because they believed the area was

demographically representative

by more than 3 million purchasers

sued Coleco in small claims court.

than what she paid without the

awarded \$9.55 for the doll and court

Geraldine Strong, a New Haven

receptionist who has collected stuffed dolls and animals for 20

years, said "you know, they

advertise that it's going to be like a

real baby. I took that as if they

"I sent in the certificate the week

I bought it, and I expected a

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such as People Express, Muse and Continental, you \$30. For example, on the busy New York-Los Angeles trip, you can pay from low \$119, for People Express' off-peak fare, to \$459 for an unrestricted coach seat on a major carrier. Both fares are for one-way tickets. To save on airfares, you have a number of options. Perhaps most important, book your flight early Many airlines place restrictions on discounted fares seasons, incidentally, many carriers simply elimi-

quickly, especially on such popular runs as • To benefit from many reduced fares, you may including one Saturday night. You can also consider creative routing. Recently.

· Similarly, flights at off-peak hours sell out

Savannah, Ga., that stopped first in Atlanta before

Creative rou

have to stay a minimum number of days, usually city you want to reach and also fares to cities much by You can come out ahead, even with buying a second ticket for the shorter distance. for example, a travler I know wanted to fly from And if you can't find a bargain, you might a moule Boston to Atlanta. I was cheaper, to book a flight to yourself with the fact that, overall, you're be your air fares - even though they have risen more slowly than.

School project becomes real-life business for youths

United Press International

MONROEVILLE, Pa. - Steve - families and some good connec- had projected." Gold and Jeff Morris first proposed the idea to set up a chain of used school, the two 24-year olds got the omputer stores to earn an A in financing to make their school als, doctors, lawyers," people who It's been only six months since they received their master's de-single outlet." Gold said. "We

from New York for that amount

grees in business and they are just getting ready to sell their first Computer Renaissance" After doing the project (for school), I realized it was such a man. simple idea that I knew if I ever heard someone else had done it, I would kill myself," Gold said.

sell second-hand computers in and it seemed only natural that "I really haven't come across omething like that," said Harry them went their own way after ments at Sutro and Co., in Palo

"I would think if it had been done out here in the Silicon Valley, 1 would have heard about it," he

succeed, Gold and Morris opened tech look, part of the game plan up a small store in downtown "We have to look credible. We a single they were still in had to make sure we didn't look school. Classified ads brought in like we're a fly-by-night opera the first customers.

"We did it on consignment,"
Gold said, "And we realized there was more of a demand (for used

tion," Gold said.

As word of their business has spread, Computer Renaissance has begun to thrive. "June was he first customers.

ise to send individual birthday

greetings to its Cabbage Patch Kids dolls after adopted "parents"

implained and even sued over the ompany's lapse in memory.

ten the birthday cards," said

The cards show the popular plump soft dolls in party hats

wing toy horns beneath clouds

'It is to us, and to the millions of

eople who adopted Cabbage

The company reported selling

2 million Cabbage Patch Kids in

their first six months on the

nillion worth to retailers by the

arket and expect to ship \$20

Patch Kids, a very important par

of the program," Wruck said,

hey "are being mailed."

pokeswoman Barbara Wruck.

there was a definitely depressing," said Mor- It has five salespeople and two selling," Gold said. "The computer it may be cheaper to buy a new ris. "But July was better and in part-time technicians." So, with the backing of their August we did even better than we tions they made through business The company buys used compu-

Gold, from Chicago, is the

bought a terminal and found it had become "an expensive piece of furniture" and others who wanted to upgrade their systems. Gold

"minimal" salary and are secre-machines we'll be looking at a few tive about the company's financial status, they have the confidence of youth that their stores will dot the cessful Computer Renaissance can country in the next couple of years. "Two or three years ago, the to drop computer industry sold \$1 billion worth of machines and those are the machines we are buying and disposable-type computer, where

Although the owners are making billion industry and those are the

years from now." be as the price of computers begins where we're going to have a

ter market last year was an \$8

But, in a constantly changing industry. Villee admits there is no "Maybe those boys have the right idea," he said. Whatever the outcome, Geld and "I think we're getting to the point. Morris achieved their first goal. copping A's on their master's

one," he said: "Computers have

come down dramatically in price."

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'Deep divisions' block acid rain solutions

By Joseph Mianowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - Even if Congress begins next year to break the ental bills. EPA administrator William Ruckelshaus has little hope for a quick solution to the

The head of the Environmental Protection Agency says he believes there is a chance some of the legislation currently stalled on next year, especially if President Reagan, if re-elected, makes a new effort to have better relations with

reporters last week, Ruckelshaus solution to the "deep divisions" blocking a reauthorization of the controls would be a part. Virtually, all of the nation's reauthorization, but are stalled in component of the problem. Those

statutes up there that are stuck and the absolute stuck in the muck bottom would be the Clean Air Act," he said. "And to start with that one means we'd probably end with that one "What we ought to do is start with some of those where it looks

like there's a chance for some success," he added agreed with that strategy. David foiled to provide Gardiner legislative director for the Sierra Club, argued that the acid rain issue was critical and needed an immediate solution. He contended that much of the Reagan's opposition to any acid However, in a discussion with rain control plan. "If the administration were to come forward with a proposal saying. This is how

emissions believed to be the key

industrial Midwest Last year, the Reagan administration promised to announce support for a specific control plan. However, after an internal struggle, the White House decided to back only more research. "A solution to the acid rain problem will require presidential progress this past year on continu-leadership," Gardiner added ing the Superfund toxic waste 'That's what Ronald Reagan has

shaus may be a moderating "the track record of Bill Ruckelshaus in terms of protecting it is his fault, some is the fault of

cleanup program, the Safe Drink-

on Water tot and the Clean Water

"We've got seven or eight burning power plants in the He also noted that while Ruckel- Act - so it is there that Ruckel- wasn't saying that shaus said he hoped action would measures were more important From that point, he said he hoped lawmakers and the adminis- be easier to get them tration could look at things such as reauthorized. the Toxic Substances Control Act. "If we could show some real the Clean Air Act," he said. "But progress in those areas ... then is the more likely time to address the Clean Air Act." he said. "I think

rain controls, but only that "it may Congress may well decide, as they have in the past to try to pass

Diablo Canyon readies operations

After years of delay, \$4.6 billion in "We've been heating up for the the reactor starts generating 5 additional expenditures and many bitter protests, the Diablo Canyon Electric spokesman Ron Weinberg we're going to pay for acid rain. I The acid rain debate in Congress Technicians today slowly raised centers on who should have to pay

nuclear power plant will start said Sunday PG&E owns the producing power in final tests to controversial facility that last week won court approval to begin preparations for commercial the temperature and pressure of Weinberg said it would be "hard reactor when it starts producing to say, perhaps within the next day electrical power for some 2-million power, possibly sometime today or or so" when the unit will actually

It will take 76 to 100 days of testing before the plant, located on the California coast about halfway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, will begin producing

customers, said Weinberg.

start producing electricity. When court order last week, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Friday last day or so." Pacific Gas & percent of its capacity, the plant · issued a license for the \$5.3 billion plant to begin full power operation

Nonetheless, the Abalone Alliance and an organization called Mothers for Peace said they would continue their fight to keep th

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing an Monday, November 19, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:
TLC FOUNDATION, INC. - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (T-72) - Application to add to Rural Residence Residence As, Residence As, Residence As, Residence B, and Residence C zone regulations Article II, Section 2:02.14, Section 3:02.05, Section 4:02:06, Section 5:02:06 and Section 6:02:07 to provide as a Special Exception Use Supervised Group Homes for Children with Special Needs.
RICHARD M. & JUDITH A. WHITE - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - NORTH STREET (W-22) - Application under Article II, Section 6:02:01 of the Zoning Regulations for a special exception to convert a single-family dwelling to a two-family dwelling at 23 North Street.

JOHN F. McCONVILLE - RESUBDIVISION - WOODBRIDGE STREET & AVONDALE ROAD (M-548) - To resubdivide a subdivision known as Subdivision of the Estate of Nora A, McConville to create four lots from one lot, Lot 3 - 302 Woodbridge Street.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Transfer to Reserve - Union Pond Industrial Park Plan 335,000.00 to be financed by payment airsedy received from Robert Weinberg for land on Talland Turnpike

Dated at Manchester, CT this 5th day of November, 1984.

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