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Manchester Herald

Gandhi calls elections

NEW DELHI, India - Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi today called general elections for Dec. 24 in a bid to win popular support for his rule over the world's largest

- which had been expected came only two weeks after Gandhi was appointed prime minister in the wake of the assassination of his bodyguards Oct. 31

The Election Comm

the polls would be held on Dec. 24 broughout the country and also on complete voting in the world's second most populous nation.
Under the Indian constitution the election must be held before Jan. 19 - n when the curren

Political observers believe Gandhi wanted to hold the elecadvantage of an outpouring of sentiment for his slain mother. Gandhi scattered his mother's ashes over the Himalayan moun The Election Commission said

the polls would be open in all of India's 22 states except for Punjab Both states are currently being dministered under federal rule. In the northern state of Punjab Sikh extremist killings of hundreds

of people led to the army's June attack on the Sikh's Golden Tem ple at Amritsar, leaving 600 dead In Assam religious rioting February and March 1983 left an estimated 4.000 people dead mostly Bengali immigrants from neighboring Bangladesh.

Gandhi held meetings today with foreign ministry officials to review strained relations with neighbor-Christensen declined to elabor rate on his objections. He said it The discussions took place as a Supreme Court judge launched an fire department if he made his 31 assassination of Indira Gandhi Christensen told fellow officers by two of her Sikh bodyguards. of his decision at a meeting on Sunday and informed members of

John Christensen has resigned effective Dec. 31 as chief of the

Eighth Utilities District Fire

priorities from the district Board

He said that while he does no

Directors," Christensen said

Christensen, chief of the dis-

reportedly had sought to replace

The new prime minister's first major policy speech to the nation the fire department at a meeting Monday night was generally well Monday night. About 50 of th received by Western diplomats. department's 100 members at-Gandhi pledged to follow his tended the Monday meeting bemother's policy of non-alignment cause the rumor of Christensen's resignation had apparently been in and said "we want to develop closer relations with each one of our immediate neighbors in a cooperation." three and a half years, had decided about a year ago to resign. But

meeting senior officials of the his plans, they dissuaded him from Foreign Ministry, including For- quitting. eign Secretary M.K. Rasgotra The discussions touched spepresident of the district this year. cially on relations with immediate neighbors - Pakistan, Bangla-

three short wars since 1947. India's relations with Banglahas been irritated by India's nation's minority Tamil



Student of shuttles

Third-grader Danny Fogolini studies his student enthusiasm for their school

JOHN CHRISTENSEN ... cites disagreements

told Joyner Monday night of his decision, Joyner urged him to stay on until the end of his current term in July. But Christensen said he feels that if he stays on until July. his presence will only aggravate

He said the Dec. 31 termination date will permit the new chief. department smoothly. He said a chief the ideas he has had so that Christensen. mind after talking with Chris- to reject.

manual diligently, hoping to be one of work. Meanwhile, the real shuttle the first in teacher Norman Paulsen's astronauts prepared for retrieval of a (right) class to blast into space. Paulsen second wayward satellite. Story on page designed the model shuttle to increase 4. Christensen quits as chief of district fire department firehouse in the Buckland area had anything to do with his decision,

> is "more than one issue and they Joyner said today he was not prepared to say who might replace Christensen as chief. Joyner confirmation by the district

officially informed of the resigna-Monday. Christensen said he will submit his letter of resignation along with his routine fire depart-

Christensen said he dissuaded First Assistant Chief Frank Mordaysky from resigning along with him. He said he felt continuity would suffer if both left at once. The second assistant fire chief. next in the line of command, is Harold Topliff. Next in the line of command after Topliff is Paul Christensen said that when he Gworek, third assistant fire chief

entirely up to the new chief.

been officially informed of it. He smooth transition would permit said be felt personally that the job him to give pass along to the new of chief was "starting to wear" on desh and Sri Lanka... and South took office four months ago. But the new chief can evaluate them Asia regional cooperation." a sources said Joyner changed his and decide what to retain and what who should replace Christensen. but he declined to name anyone. India and Pakistan have fought tensen and with other officers who— Christensen said that he decided to resign because of his differences rector and former district presito resign because of his differences rector and former district presi-Joyner said today he would not with the directors, who have dent, said today had not heard of

desh have soured over New Delhi's plans to build a border fence to But he insisted he was surprised control of the department's funds. He said that if he had decided "to reporter told him about it. when he learned Monday night of Christensen's decision to resign. He said his relationship with He said his relationship with Christensen over the past four have the support of the majority of you are used to him and know his

Nicaragua confirms receipt of arms

Shultz dismisses talk of imminent invasion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto today confirmed Nicaragua had licopter gunships last week but described U.S. claims Managua is to dock in the port of Corinto a threat to its neighbors as "sheer

United Press International

D'Escoto's remarks in an ABC ships were available. interview came as the government mobilized its army, reserves and militia and deployed tanks in the capital in a heightened state of tension over a feared U.S.

D'Escoto, describing Nicaragua as a country under attack, scoffed

at Reagan administration charges that Managua is building its armed forces in preparation to attack its "This is sheer lie, hypocrisy and Port authorities said they were bullshit if you'll pardon my Eng-expecting three Soviet freighters lish." D'Escoto said. "They know

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sometime today to unload food. No

other details on the arrival of the

quite well that Nicaragua is not a arms experts as a belicopter battle country like the United States that can get away with invading "If we begin to tell what we are

another country. importing into Nicaragua every time they scream that we're knows quite well, that if we were to bringing in MiGs or something take action such as the type that else, then I think we will have they say we might take against a neighbor that would be serving on a silver platter ... the type of excuse that Mr. Reagan has always wanted to invade us." Asked whether crates delivered

by a Soviet freighter contained reserves and to thosezm L1of Mi-24 Hind helicopters, D'Escoto Popuxlar Sandinista Militia said, "I would say that there were some helicopters, a few yes." State George Shultz dismissed Reagan officials originally said the Nicaraguan fears of a U.S. invacrates might contain Soviet MiGs sion as an attempt by leaders of the The Mi-24 is a heavily armed aircraft that has been described by their own population "

surrendered part of our sovereignty," D'Escoto said. The Defense Ministry Monday ordered "a state of alert to all permanent combat units of land. sea and air, and to the units of the reserves and to thosezm L1of the

In Brasilia, Brazil, Secretary of State George Shultz dismissed leftist government to "whip up

O'Neill picks woman for high court

United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A O'Neill, in a historic exercise of tradition, said today he will nominate Associate Supreme Court Justice Ellen A. Peters to become the first woman chief justice of the state's highest court. O'Neill said Peters, a German immigrant who has served on the upreme Court since 1978, "will add a new dimension to our Supreme Court" as its first female

chief justice. the Legislature's Judiciary Committee disclosing his intention to nominate Peters to succeed John A. Speziale, who will leave the high court next week to return to private practice

Peters said in a statement that she was "delighted and deeply honored" in being nominated by O'Neill "I pledge myself with all the energies at my disposal to vindicate the trust that has been shown in me," she said. She was named to the Supreme Court as an associate justice in 1978 by the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso. Peters was the first woman named to the court, which dates back to 1711. If confirmed by the Legislature Peters will be the first woman chief justice and head of the state

Judicial Department, which in cludes Connecticut's trial and appellate court systems
In choosing Peters, O'Neill stuck with a state tradition of appointing Court as chief justice.

O'Neill said in a statement that he considered "a number of highly

Christensen said he has not ruled out serving the fire department in thinks that decision should be left Thomas Landers, a volunteer firelighter and a district director. declined today to comment in detail on the resignation, partly because the directors have not

Manchester Congregations Housing Corporation

disappointed about the loss of the site. The building would have been convert into a shelter, be said has not been closed yet. Cooney

there's a closing there's no guarantee," said Stefanik. A closing is expected by mid-January, he

Stefanik said he decided to sell the building to a business that is willing to make a commitment faster than housing corporation



ustice's position "but certainly none more qualified than Judge

thoroughness of her work, the airness of her deliberations, the dedication to our system of justice certainly qualify her for this position as the highest ranking jurist in Connecticut," O'Neill said

Peters, of West Hartford, gradusted with honors from Swarthmor College in Pennsylvania and holds a law degree from Yale Univer sity. She was admitted to the state

assistant professor of law at Yale

Gammons building lost as shelter site

that owns an empty factory which the Manchester Area Conference of Churches had hoped to use as a shelter for the homeless said today he plans to sell it to someone else. Paul Stefanik of Glastonbury president of Gammons Hoaglund Co., said he is "95 percent sure" the building at 395 Main St. will be sold to a private business. He declined to identify the buyer. The announcement dashes the

hopes of town and church officials. who had presumed that a permanent site for Manchester's shelter had been found The shelter is currently operating out of temporary quarters at Concordia Luthe ran Church, and will probably move to Community Baptist Church by early December MACC has been trying to secure the two-story Gammons Hoaglund building for two months, working through through the non-profit

"We're back to square one, as far as locating a site, 'said John W. Cooney, chairman of a committee set up this summer to find a site for the shelter. The committee will meet soon to begin a new search. the building because of the heating

Cooney, an attorney, said he was a good location even though it would have been expensive to But the deal with the other buyer

"It's fairly secure, but until

Things have taken an awful

long time, and I have a semi-empty building there that I want to do something with," he said "The conference of churches was not in any position to make a commitment and there's no assurance they ever would be. They wanted to end up buying it, but initially, they

wanted to lease it." Cooney said he was told that the business currently seeking to buy the Gammons Hoaglund building is willing to pay a higher price. Both he and Barbara Baker, a shelter organizer, said the development probably won't affect a \$53,000 grant which the state awarded to MACC for operating its shelter and soup kitchen earlier this year. The grant stipulated that the shelter had to open by Oct. 1, and hung in question until the Emanuel Lutheran, Concordia Lutheran, and Community Baptist Churches agreed to house the

"The grant will continue We are providing a shelter." Baker said today. The churches will simply have to continue to provide a shelter until we can find Baker said that with cold weather approaching, it was prob-ably essential for Stefanik to sell

and maintenance costs that would

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Chamber schedules

Main Street session

and the public on a plan for the

27 in the Lincoln Center Hearing

7: 30 p.m., is being sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of

mmerce. It is free and open to

Representatives from the state

epartment of Transportation.

Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engi-

neers and chamber officials will

chamber President Anne Flin

ottend the session, according to

The session was scheduled to

nswer questions on the plan,

which will be the subject of a public

hearing on Jan. 9, 1985. The DOT

has already approved the design of

the project, but the plan is

expected to face some opposition

econstruction of downtown Main

Peopletalk

Beaujolais relay Joan Benoit has a leg up on the wine importing The gold medalist is running the very first bottle France's 1984 wine through the streets of New York

Hotel Parker Georges Duboeu rance. Then the wine, a Beaujolais will be presented Wednesday to Annefirst woman Sommelier of th

Quaranta carries the bottle by plan New York early Nov. 15, the date th French government allows release of the wine in America. Benoit meets Quaranta at the United Nations — and then takes a trot, bottle in hand, to

Cheering the leaders

Yeah ladies! Glamour magazine in its December edition hails seven women for breakthroughs that make 1985 a little easier for the rest of the female population. Saluted are: Shirley MacLaine and Gloria Steinem, for turning lifty into something to look forward to; Jane Pauley, for returning to "Today" after twins; Joan Benoit for her gold medal in the first Olympic marathon for women; Geraldine Ferraro, "the year's most public case in point that you don't have to choose between career and family"; Clara Peller, ex-manicuris who reached fame with the one-liner "Where's the Beef?"; and Cyndi Lauper, first solo artist in 1984 with three consecutive hit singles in the Top 3 off a debut album

Now you know "Who's Who in America" was first published in 1899 with 8,602 names. The 1984-85 edition has



Bound to be a hit Actress Raquel Welch (left) poses for photographers at the Harvard Coop in Cambridge Monday where she signed copies of her new book "Raquel: The Raquel Welch Total Beauty and

Fitness Program." Look out, Jane Fonda.

UPI phot A lion of literature

Author Peter DeVries, standing next Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, was one of 23 distinguished authors honored Monday night for orary fiction and non-fiction at the New York Public Library's fourth annual Literary Evening. He is shown wearing the Library Lion

Auto-biography

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca says cards and letters are pouring in as a result of his No. 1 best-selling book, "Iacocca: An Autobiography." The book shot to the top of the New York fimes best seller list in its first week on the

Iacocca says he's received "a lot of good feedback" on the book, which sold 550,000 copies its first month. Adds Iacocca, "I know it's good in cars if you sell 550,000. I don't know if it's good in books." Asked how he feels about being a top he responded, "I've never been there before I don't know. But my publisher is happy.

Four's unacceptable

The producers of "Three's Company" told Suzanne Somers to buzz off last spring when she offered to rejoin the revamped series as Chrissie The format and title had been changed to match up John Ritter's character, Jack Tripper, with a woman. As it stands, Tripper gets involved with Vicky, played by Mary Cadorette, and they decide to live together in "Three's A Crowd." Somers believed her return as Tripper's wife would have been a smash. At last glance, "Three's a Crowd" had plummeted to 37th in the ratings. "Too bad," Somers sighed. "I think viewers would have loved to have seen Chrissie and Jack married."

Dean on booze

Dean Martin says that if he consumed as much alcohol as people said, "I would have been dead 3 Martin says in an nterview for ABC's 'Good Morning "I don't drink tha

America," airing Tuesday and Wednesday, that his image is drunk but he's really sober. much. Not at all. To tell the truth I don't drink at all. I will have a drink before after. I cannot drink after dinner." Martin said he couldn't possibly do his Vegas and Atlantic City shows sloshed. "They

think I'm drunk by the way I'm so lack-Dean Martin them think I'm drunk. It's okay with me. That's how I got where I am, so I'm not going to change

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, November 13th, the 318th day of 1984 with 48 The moon is moving toward its

last quarter. The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mer-cury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They nclude St. Augustine of Hippo, theologian, in 354, King Edward III of England in 1312 and

Stevenson in 1850.

On this date in istory: In 1927, the Holland Tunnel nder the Hudson River between New York City and New Jersey was opened. It had been under

construction seven years. In 1933, the first recorded pendent state. the Hormel Packing Company in Washington. Austin, Minnesota.

In 1974, Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, told the U.N. General Assembly the goal of the PLO was establishment of an inde-"sit-down" strike in the United In 1982, the Vietnam War States was staged by workers at memorial was dedicated in

A thought for the day: Robert In 1973, the U.S. Senate ap- Louis Stevenson said: "There is proved a bill authorizing con- no duty we so much underrate as struction of an oil pipeline from the duty of being happy."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: occasional light snow, windy and cold with a few heavier squalls western hills. Several inches cially in mountains. Otherwise mostly cloudy, windy and cold with scattered snow flurries. Highs in 30s, except low 40s Tonight: after a few evening flurries, becoming partly cloudy. Wednesday windy and cold with lows in 20s and low 30s. Mostly sunny, windy and rather cold. Highs in low and

Maine: An inch or two of snow over the mountains, otherwise showers changing to flurries north and showers or flurries likely south today. Turning colder with afternoon temperatures in the 30s. Flurries north and a chance of flurries south tonight. Low 20 to 30. Mostly sunny and windy Wednesday except a chance of flurries fai north. High in the 30s to low 40s New Hampshire: An inch or two of snow likely north and afternoon flurries likely south today. Colder with afternoon temperatures in the 30s. Flurries and windy north and a chance of flurries south tonight. Low 20 to 30. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south Wednesday. Windy with high in the 30s to low

Vermont: Travelers advisory for today. Windy and cold with periods of snow today. Accumulations from 1 to 4 inches with greater amounts in the higher elevations. Snow likely in the north tonight but tapering off to flurries in the south. Breezy and cold with lows in the 20s. Wednesday scattered flurries in the morning then sunny and cool. High 40 to 45.

Across the nation

Rain will spread from the Pacific Coast across much of the Plateau, where rain will change to snow over the higher elevations. Rain and snow will be widely scattered over the northern Rockies. Snow will fall across the upper Ohio Valley and New England. Winds will be strong and gusty over Utah and the central Rockies.

Highs will be in the upper 30s and 40s over Minnesota, the Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley and the middle and northern Atlantic Coast. Highs will also be in the 40s over the northern Plateau. It will reach the 70s over the Southwest and the southern Plains. The remainder of the nation will see highs in the 50s and 60s.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for

England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. A chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs in the 50s. Overnight lows in the 30s Thursday, the 40s Friday and Saturday.

Vermont: Mild with a chance of showers Thursday. Cool and dry Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s Thursday and 40s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 30s Thursday and Friday and 20s and low 30s Saturday.

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Monday: 160 Play Four: 2388 Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Maine daily: 984 New Hampshire daily: 5800

Rhode Island daily: 6884

Vermont daily: 016

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Should a mall be built here?

A 93-acre parcel on the South Windsor-Manchester town line, part of the land in this aerial photo, could become the site of a 1.2-million-square-foot shopping center and office complex if the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission grants developers a zone change for 57 acres in South Windsor. Public hearings on the

plans have been scheduled for tonight and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the South Windsor Town Hall at 1540 Sullivan Ave. The proposed mall is a joint venture of Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis. Part of it would be located in Manchester. The Manchester land is already zoned for the use.

Directors to meet IOH reps, mull claims

meet with leaders of the Instruc-tors of the Handicapped tonight to discuss the construction of a special swimming pool at Man chester High School, principally for use in teaching handicapped people to swim. Under the terms of a proposed

construction of the pool and th town would maintain it. The meeting between the directors and IOH representatives will take place in the Lincoln Center the board's regular meeting, which begins at 8. The Board of Education, which

Friday at 5: 30 p.m.

chambers of commerce.

Manchester chamber said.

on his plans for the land.

square feet of space.

Manchester

In Brief

Product show opens Friday

The 1984 product show will open to the music of

ester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, East

the East Hartford High School Marching Band

Hartford Mayor George Dagon and South Windsor Mayor John Mitchell will launch the

The show, which will be at the former Southern

State Road, is sponsored by the Greater Manchester, South Windsor and East Hartford

In addition to over 150 booths, the show will

feature entertainment by the Bennet Junior High

School Jazz Band, the Manchester High school

Jazz Ensemble, the Master Breakers of Manchester, "Mixed Company" and the South

Windsor Songsters, a news release from the

Other activities include a health and fitness

demonstration, a magic show by Mark Mazzer-

ella, craft classes, wood carving and stained

The show is open from 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday,

noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on

Thornton wants zone change

William B. Thornton has applied to the

Planning and Zoning Commission to have 13.8 acres of rural land rezoned to permit industrial

The land, which is now zoned Rural Residence.

lies to the southeast of the intersection of Adams

Street and New State Road. Is is bounded on the

north, west and east by industrially zoned land.

Gravel, could not be reached for comment today

A public hearing on his application has not yet

Marlow hearing set

A hearing on landlord George Marlow's plan to correct housing code violations at his 869 Main St. building has been scheduled for next Tuesday, Director of Health Ronald Kraatz said in a

memorandum to members of the town's Housing

Code Enforcement Committee.

After over 50 code violations were found at the

apartment building, Marlow proposed combining

eight apartments in the 19-unit building into four

large apartments. He requested that the

committee grant variances for three apartments from the requirement that they contain 400

Nine of the units would not be rented under

been scheduled, planning officials said.

Thornton, president of Manchester Sand and

glass demonstrations, and a stop-smoking

show with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

ward, both the Board of Director: and the Board of Education will One concern over the present plan, designed by architect Richard Lawrence, is that it does not provide a second exit that could

would use it for special events and

for its regular instruction of the

Over the past 20 years the IOH

has been planning to build a

for the handicapped and has raised

has already approved the pool easily be used by handicapped agreement, would have use of the people in an emergency. Lawrence

and would be adjacent to the -existing pool.

\$175,000 of the \$250,000 needed for settlement for \$30,000 of suit Amelia Sycz, then 76, fell while getting off a senior citizens' bus in October 1983 on McGuire Lane. Another settlement, for \$35,000 will be considered in a suit brought by Ralph Grondin

Suspect admitted

heists, police say

disability pension by the Pension

Grondin has been denied

tion and has submitted evidence The special pool would be built in that his inability to lift more than an uddition to the present building. 15 pounds and his education have made it impossible for him to get a

On the agenda for the directors' The directors are also scheduled meeting is consideration of a to consider appointments to fill 32 vacanices on town boards and commissions, the issuance of \$750,000 in bonds for public imrovements in the Cheney Historic District, a restructuring of the Water and Sewer Department, mnation of an easement for a water line across property of Marrian S. Lynch at 325 Vernon ions and allocations of funds to be financed from surplus, from state

There's a "good possibility" that teams of a pool of athletes in the two controversial filmstrips shown s part of a junior high school health education course will draw CIAC for a special exception that crowd to tonight's Board of would allow outstanding ninth Education meeting, School Super- grade athletes in Manchester to

At issue are complaints from Bennet Junior High School that the two films, which deal with teenage suicide and pregnancy, lack a sense of morality and are too sophisticated for the eighth-

Kennedy said that both supporters and opponents of the filmstrips are likely to appear at

Films, athletics rule likely to draw crowd

to the elimination of over 10

on-street parking spaces called for

raging attendance because of th

been mailed to all members, sh

plan is pursued, the estimated cost

administered by the state would

pay for 85 percent of the project

each each pay 712 percent of the

tantoto everyone," she said

economic importance of Mair

intendent James P. Kennedy said Iments statewide have forced most

tonight's meeting. It will begin at of elementary school classes are 7: 30 p.m. in an upstairs room at 45

N. School St. Another issue the board will consider is a report Kennedy will make on a sports ruling that some claim is unfair. Under Connecticut belt program sponsored by the Interscholastic Athletic Conference regulations, ninth-graders attending Manchester's two junior the Keeney Street School PTA is high schools cannot compete on report on the selection of Laura high school teams unless no junior high team exists in the same sport. Critics say the rule makes it hard and an increase in the number of for talented ninth-grade athletes to positions available at a new public get challenging competition, while performing arts academy i depriving Manchester High School Hartford.

Kennedy said he plans to ask the participate on the high school teams. He noted that three-year high schools such as MHS are rare in Connecticut, as dipping enro

graders up An annual report on class size in considered. Tight class situations exist at Illing Junior High School, where

this year. Kennedy said. A couple Other items on tonight's agenda include an update on minority enrollment in the Mancheste Parent-Teacher Association, acceptance of a "Playscape" from Economics Teacher of the Vear

By Sarah Passell

Records unsealed recently in Manchester Superior Court show that former town resident Scott Robare's own confessions furnished police with the information they needed to charge him with five armed robberies and several other thefts in Manchester and Vernon. Robare, 19, is being held on \$188,000 bond at the state jail in Brooklyn. His next court appearance is

scheduled for Wednesday Robare was captured Oct. 16 in Manchester, the day after allegedly fleeing the scene of a purse-snatching on Main Street, according to affidavits filed in court by the Manchester police. He told police at that time he had committed nine separate crimes in the previous three weeks, the affidavits say. He said he had committed the armed robberies to

get money for cocaine, according to one affidavit. The affidavits say Robare confessed to grabbing a woman's purse outside the Fairway Department store on Main Street the day before his capture; burglary and car theft at a Huntington Street residence, also on Oct. 15; the Sept. 28 armed holdups of the Essex Motor Inn on East Center Street and the Colonial Inn in Vernon; the Oct. 6 burglary of a Holl Street residence; the Oct. 8 knifepoint holdup at DiRosa Cleaners on Main Street; the Oct. 10 armed robberies of the Connecticut Motel on Tolland Turnpike and the Dairy Mart in the Post Road Plaza on Route 30 in Vernon; and an Oct. 14 theft from the Sears store at the Manchester Parkade.

With information provided by Robare, police found and seized from his mother's house in Rockville a double-barrelled shotgun and a handgun, allegedly used in two of the armed robberies, court records In addition, state police are holding a warrant to

charge Robare with escape from custody for allegedly crawling out a third-floor window at the Morgan Street jail in Hartford on Oct. 23, police said. He was taken there after being booked for the purse snatching, police and court officials said. Robare was recaptured Oct. 24 in Rockville, several hours after Manchester police reported chasing him and his girlfriend into Vernon in a car reported stolen

from the parking lot of the 7-11 store on Main Street in The car crashed into a telephone pole on Route 30 and Robare escaped capture by fleeing on foot, police said. But police said they found the girl, Wendy Bluis of 8 Hackmatack St., near the scene and charged her

with second-degree larceny.

When Vernon police caught Robare several hours
later, they found him with three unloaded pistols and cash and jewelry that they said had been stolen from a Rockville residence. The affidavits say that after his recapture Robare admitted stealing the car and also to stealing \$70 in cash and \$210 worth of cigarettes the same day from the Citgo Gas Station on East Center

from the purse snatching on Oct. 15, one affidavit says. Police said they followed the car to Foster Street and saw Robare struggle out of his jacket and run from the car while his girlfriend remained inside. In August, Robare was charged with violation of probation. The charge was lodged after he left a possession of marijuana and threatening, records

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It's 'snow' problem

Today: mostly cloudy, windy and chilly. A 50 percent chance of snow

flurries mainly this afternoon. Highs 35 to 40. Winds becoming

northwest and increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: a 40 percent

chance of an evening snow flurry then partly cloudy, windy and cold.

Lows in the middle and upper 20s. Winds northwest 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday: mostly sunny, windy and cold. Highs 40 to 45 Today's

weather picture was drawn by Larry Wood, 9, of 7 Lockwood St., a

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows

scattered clouds over the Northeast. Increasing low clouds extend

along the northern and central Mississippi Valley. High clouds are

racing over the Rockies. Layered clouds with embedded showers are

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night,

Intermountain region, changing to rain over the northern Rocky

Mountains. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum

temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta

38(55), Boston 35(47), Chicago 36(61), Cleveland 28(56), Dallas

56(77), Denver 29(54), Duluth 32(47), Houston 54(76), Jacksonville

35(66), Kansas City 42(64), Little Rock 44(68), Los Angeles 50(71), Miami 54(73), Minneapolis 32(57), New Orleans 47(76), New York

37(49), Phoenix 49(79), San Francisco 48(64), Seattle 37(47), St.

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fourth grader at Waddell School

Westown Pharmacy

DiRosa Cleaners

299 West Middle Turnpike

The hearing is at 9 a.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Students visit hospital

About 100 seventh- and eighth-grade students from Manchester, East Hartford and Glastonbury planned to visit Manchester Memoria Hospital this morning to investigate careers l the health field. Twenty-two departments will be represented hospital spokeswoman Judy Mandel said. Manchester's paramedic team will also be on hand for

students interested in emergency medicine. The career day was expected to last through

Robare also faces drug possession charges.
Cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia were
found in a jacket he left in Bluis's car when he fled Donation: \$2.00 (6 yrs. & under)

Willimantic drug rehabilitation facility where he was sent in October 1983 after being convicted of

Robare had been given a two-year suspended sentence on the condition that he spend a year in the drug facility. But he left before the year was up and refused to return, records show.

IN PRIZES

HIGHLAND PARKMARKET

Astronauts plan 2nd retrieval

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fig. The crew of the shuttle Discovery. with one stranded satellite safely tucked in the ship's cargo bay today, discussed revised plans for two spacewalkers to capture a second marooned relay station

second target satellite - Westar 6 by more than 600 miles. commander Frederick Hauck fired maneuvering rockets to narrow the gap at about 27 mph in a complex rendezvous to bring the ship alongside the errant

Rescue relieves insurers

(UPI) - The rescue of one loundering satellite and Wednesday's planned retrieval of another will save insurance underwriters nillions of dollars but only make a small dent in their losses this year. profit. We can't hope to keep these Stephen Merrett, chairman of rett Syndicates Ltd. of London. without the opportunity for profit. said Monday the recovery of the Palapa and Westar satellites will mean a savings of "tens of

But Merrett cautioned that those whether there will be future rescue shvings will be only a "small missions. Merrett said he doubts portion of the losses that we've paid" this year. James Barrett, president of the future. International Technology Underw-

riters, agreed that 1984 has been a be a time... it's highly questionable But Merrett said Monday's that particular satellite," Merrett

Joseph Allen ran into unexpected problems Monday during a daring six-hour spacewalk and had to manually wrestle the \$35 million Palapa satellite into the shuttle's payload bay: A protruding electrical unit on

the top of the satellite blocked the installation of a grapple fixture on the relay station and prevented the use of the ship's robot arm to lower Allen and Gardner then had to manually wrestle the floating 1.265-pound satellite into the cargo

It was not known if the astroobstacle with Wester and early

people interested in our business

and Allen began their sixth day in boost to insurers and will increase space shortly before 1: 30 a.m. EST the "willingness of some players to with Discovery trailing the second stay in the market. target satellite by some 700 miles. "This is still business." Barrett Palapa and the nearly identical said. "We still have to make a Westar were sent into useless

after their release by the crew of Merrett was the underwriter for the shuttle Challenger. 75 percent of Palapa and all of Insurance underwriters, who Westar. lost \$180 million when the space-The two insurers disagreed on craft went astray, paid NASA and Hughes Aircraft Co., builder of the the price, timing and availability the daring rescue mission. of relaunch will come together in

"The next time, if there were to whether an economical price would be quoted by NASA for the recovery to the underwriters of

trollers the crew was considering a Allen to use a jet backpack to stop different approach on Wednesday the satellite's slow spin so Fisher Gardner, who will fly a letpropelled backpack to grab the could haul them both into the satellite, suggested that Allen ride on the end of the robot arm to hold the satellite steady while he attaches a mounting bracket to the

The plan would not involve the rapple fixture that failed to fit from attaching the bracket to the Monday Engineers, however, believe the bracket might fit on

We think that it uses essentially all proven techniques." Gardner said. "Of course, grabbing the unknown. The manual berthing we feel is going to be very simple. It was not hard yesterday manhan-Hauck, pilot David Walker and

orbits in February when their solid

rocket boosters flamed out shortly

would suffer the same harm if a crewmates Anna Fisher, Gardner _ manual rescue is required. "It was not a piece of cake," said Gardner. "We could do it again if we had to, but I don't think that's the way we ought to start out." Discovery blasted off Thursday carrying two communications sa llites that were successfully launched on Friday and Saturday The astronauts hope to have Westar on board with Palapa when the shuttle lands back at the Kennedy Space Center Friday.

attach a mounting bracket.

top of the relay station.

with Westar

electrical unit prevented Gardne

"We were convinced we had a

the right geometry on (Palapa).

"We hope... there is not a problem

and Gardner, the astronauts con

power-generating solar cells were

maged and warned that Westar

firmed some of the satellite's

Despite gentle handling by Allen

National motto

llites, \$10.5 million to mount "In God we trust," designated as "I'm so damn proud of these the U.S. national motto by Consaid James Barrett, gress in 1956, originated during the president of International Technol Civil War as an inscription on U.S. ogy Underwriters, which handled coins, although it was used by a portion of Palapa's \$75 million of Francis Scott Key in a slightly insurance. "It demonstrates once different form when he wrote "The again that when we put our minds Star Spangled Banner." In the to doing something in this country anthem, Key wrote: "In God is our

Bishops broaden political agenda

president of the conference and

in many ways on behalf of the

conference, gave explicit back-

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of

Chicago, which calls for linking

abortion and nuclear war as

affirms "a multi-issue moral

vision. The inner logic of

Catholic moral principles has

taught us to join issues rather

And he stressed that th

church must continue to be

active on all four issues at the

intersection of public opinion

and public policy, noting that

opinion now opposes the nuclear

arms race: "this substantial

shift in public opinion has not

yet produced a change in public

"The policy agenda is domi-

nated by what we are building

not by what we are controlling.

The conference, Malone said

By David E. Anderson

payload bay and Gardner could United Press International Fisher then was to grab the WASHINGTON - Moderate bracket and lower the satellite onto and liberal U.S. Catholic biits cradle, but the unexpected shops dismayed by focus on abortion as "the Catholic issue" during the presidential election, are moving firmly to establish a broader political agenda among said flight director Randy Stone

Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of Catholic Bishops and a leader of the liberal wing of the hie rarchy, made that clear in his opening address to the approximately 300 bishops gathered for the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops:

"We oppose a 'single-issue strategy because only by addressing a broad spectrum of issues can we do justice to the moral tradition we possess as a policy. strate the moral challenge we face as a nation." Malone's comments, which

also hinted at a change in Malone also acknowledge church strategy on the abortion that the bishops' firm and issue, underscored the desire of unveilding commitment to endthe moderates and liberals to lift to a central place such issues ing abortion had not yet per as nuclear war and poverty and suaded either the public or Today, the bishops will hear a

"We especially need to con centrate our efforts to assist our America, an issue on which Catholic people in their efforts many of the bishops differ to form correct consciences" on sharply with the Reagan the issue, he said.

Rick O'Shea, 22, of Harrisburg, Ore., gestures as he tells reporters how he was shot by a sniper while preparing to work out at Autzen Stadium on the University of Oregon campus Monday. Another man was killed by the sniper before he turned his gun on himself and committed suicide

furor

By Tim Golden

mmand here."

wrong people by just singling out low-level CIA employees who

wrote a manual on guerrilla warfare for Nicaraguan rebels. manded, it should not be in the field," Moynihan, vice chairman

Intelligence, said Monday in a

telephone interview from Jerusa-

Reagan approved two internal

investigations of the manual Satur

day, concluding that the agency's

preparation of the manual did not

involvement in political

A CIA inspector general's report

'identified instances of poor judg-

ment and lapses in oversight at lower levels within the agency

that led to the manual's distribu

tion before objectionable material

concerning the use of violence

could be excised, the White House

mends the "selective use of

of Nicaragua's leftist government.

over the weekend that disciplinary

number of low-level CIA em-

House said action could include

letters of reprimand and suspension of pay, but did not say whether

any would be fired. In his Oct. 21

televised debate with Democrat Walter Mondale, Reagan said he

would dismiss any CIA employee

found responsible for the manual

action against an uns

The administration announced

The 90-page manual recom-

lem. "There's a failure of com

Police describe sniper as a troubled student

By Linda Killian United Press International

EUGENE Ore -- Investigators say they may never know why a University of Oregon student stole a laser-scoped rifle and went on a sniping spree at the football stadium, killing one person and himself The man shot to death as he

jogged outside the stadium was an Olympic sprinter from Trinidad and the wounded man was a top wrestler at UO About 60 shots were fired during the 312-hour

Police Sgt. Eric Mellgren identified the sniper as Michael Evan "What we'll do is talk with his family and the friends who knew

him best and try to come up with a

possible motive," Mellgren said.

"But as far as knowing absolutely. we can't know - we'll never A police SWAT team swarmed

darkened his face It appears at this time he took his own life." said Police Sgt. Tim The slain man was identified as

McCarthy School officials said Feher, from Everett, Wash, had been in the process of re-enrolling as a psychology student Police said Feher had two high-powered rifles - one a stolen Ruger Mini-14 semi-automatic

He first appeared at the weight the 10 men and women athletes inside. Then he roamed the stadium "ready to go to war, McCarthy said. Feher was a resident at Delta

and the other an AR-15.

"He was good at putting up a facade" that nothing was wrong, Stewart said. "He can't deal with over Autzen Stadium about noon pressure. Just the slightest pres-

Tau Delta, a local fraternity.

Fraternity president Jim Stewart

said Feber was having financial

and academic problems, but n

had no direction in life. He didn't know what he was going to do when

Christopher Brathwaite, 35, o Eugene, a former UO student and Trinidad native who was member of Trimdad's 1976 and 1980 Olympic track teams. Brath waite was found on a roadway adjoining a jogging path near the 40,000-seat stadium at 11:30 a.m. The wounded student was Rick O'Shea, 22, of Harrisburg, Ore He was in good condition at a local hospital with injuries to the neck.

ankle and buttocks He had been in the weight room with the others when the gunman entered and ordered everyone upstairs. When nobody moved Feber left the room. O'Shea went out to the stadium to see where he had gone.

The sniper, by then in the grandstands, shot O'Shea, O'Shea ducked back into the weight room and all 10 occupants barricaded

Say goodbye to this Klaus

MIAMI" (UPI) - Tropica form Klaus, losing its wind irculation in the cool waters of he north Atlantic, is beginning fizzle into a mas

Klaus, downgraded from urricane on Monday, wa cing toward Newfoundland oday and forecasters said ' radual decrease in strength cely during the next 24 hours Forecaster Bob Case sate Claus was losing its tropic haracteristics and the win reulation around its center When that happens, we rite it off as an extra-tropic torm." Case said

torm of the Atlantic-Caribbean arricane season, which began he fourth to reach hurricane rength

It caused an estimated \$2; llion in damage in the Virgin slands and nearby ports last reek, killing one man, sinking essels and ripping down elect ric and power lines

Probe linked to Diablo

million in insured losses.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal grand jury investigating Nuclear Regulatory Commission employees may be looking for a coverup of safety problems at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, a government watchdog group says.

NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said Monday the Justice Department told the commission a grand jury had been convened n the District of Columbia to look into "alleged wrongdoing of certain NRC employees relating to their actions within the regulatory process

Ingram said he did not know when the investigation began and that the agency would not comment further.

Thomas Devine, director of the Government Accountability Project, said the grand jury probe was sparked by information his group gave the Justice Department on alleged wrongdoing b NRC employees involved with work on the controversial \$5.3

billion California power plant. "It's our belief the NRC colluded with the utility (operating the plant) and refused to act on evidence of severe safety problems and criminal activ-

ity." he said. He charged that NRC employees failed to forward evience of violations of the Atomic Energy Act by plant inspectors said that instead of sending the evidence to the Justice Department, the NRC gave the evidence back to the utility - Pacific Gas & Electric Co. - to correct the

Devine said criminal activity reported involves plant employees giving false statements, destruction of evidence and physical violence against employees to keep them quiet about safety problems. Devine said it was his understanding the investigation was in its early stages. He said that while he did not know what exactly the grand jury is investigating, he speculated it is looking for such

evidence of obstruction of "The NRC has turned over evidence of gross criminal activity to the utility rather than turn over to the Department of Justice," Devine said

Unit 1 of the plant, located at Avila Beach, Calif., was cranked up to 15 percent of its 1.1 million kilowatt capacity Sunday as part of a full-power test that could lead to full commercial operation. Unit 2, still undergoing tests, has not yet been licensed by the NRC.

Opponents have claimed poor construction and the proximity to an earthquake fault make the plant unsafe.

Devine said his group, des-cribed as a "whistleblower support group," has taken 67 affidavits from employees over the past year. He said the group has been turning over the information to the Justice Department since May.



Manual Introducing Linx. The 55 mph phone call. goes on United Press International WASHINGTON - Sen. Daniel Moynihan, laying the blame on a 'failure of command," says Presi dent Reagan is reprimanding the



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Transplant girl dies

PITTSBURGH (UPD) - A 2year-old Alabama girl who under went the world's second heartliver transplant but had to receive another heart two days later has dled from liver failure, doctors

who suffered from a disease that causes the bile ducts in the liver to degenerate, died at 3:20 p.m. EST Monday at Children's Hospital less than 72 hours after undergoing the heart-liver surgery. transplant Friday, but her condi tion was complicated by a second heart transplant early Sunday and 45-minute emergency exploratory surgery Sunday night.

In the end, however, it was her

one was the source of her disease -

Kellie Cochran of Birmingham,

that ended her life. "Valiant little Kellie's struggle ended when the transplanted liver was unable to function properly," a hospital statement said. "At the request of the family, no additional information will be issued at this

A hospital spokeswoman said Kellie's first transplanted hear was replaced because it "failed to pump properly."

Transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas Starzl and Dr. Henry Bahnson supervised the teams that per formed the surgeries on the girl.

Kellie was the second person to undergo a heart-liver transplant. In February, Starzl and Bahnson supervised the first such operation, on Stormie Jones, 7, of

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OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor,

Does the candidate know how to spell?

While it is hard to pin down exactly why voters pull the levers they do once the voting booth curtains close their decisions no doubt include some not-so-intelligent factors such as how a candidate parts his or her hair or whether the candidate speaks with an accent-One factor that does not seem to have entered into

last Tuesday's election is the quality and care with which candidates produced their campaign material Had voters taken a good look at what was being thrust at them as they walked into the supermarket or took their garbage to the town landfill, the outcome of the election might have been completely different.

outcome at all. One candidate for the state Senate distributed a color postcard of himself and his family that urged people to vote on Nov. 7. Too bad for him, the election was on

In at least one case, there might have been no

HIS OPPONENT in the Senate race boasted of his "achivements" in one brochure, including his efforts to make Connecticut's Blue Book "more assessable" to

I don't know about the rest of the voters, but I would be worried about having someone who uses the word 'assess' so loosely representing me at the Capitol

that same brochure and discover that the Patriots play in Indianapolis on Sunday. No doubt football fans remembered that candidate when they went to the polls.

Fortunately for the voters, though, they can open up

In a flier mailed to hundreds of homes, one incumbent legislator claimed to have helped enact a bill which legislative records show she voted against. She blamed the mistake on staff error, even though

Help the Scouts

If there's a Girl Scout Connecticut Valley Coun-

standing at your door this cil, the organization which

week, chances are she's covers the 18-town region.

Girls benefit in another makes Girl Scouts in Man-

Answers coming

One month ago, we ap- talk about the plan, but

plauded the Greater Man- none from the chamber.

chester Chamber of Com- Today, the chamber an-

merce for reacting swiftly nounced a Nov. 27 informa-

to a suggestion it sponsor a tional session on the down-

public meeting on the plan town proposal. We renew

for reconstruction of down- our applause, and urge

In the weeks that fol- meeting. It may be the only

lowed, we wondered time to get information

whether we had spoken too before a public hearing

soon. Nothing happened, scheduled in early

There was a lot of public January.

way, too. About 95 cents chester extremely proud.

sold is returned to the that record.

The council uses the mo-

ney for leadership train-

"camperships" for needy

We hope last year's

tampering scare doesn't

affect sales this year.

There's no fund-raising

effort which is more vital

In the past, Manchester

girls have sold more boxes

Connecticut Valley coun-

cil. It's something which

participation in the

question-and-answer

from each box of cookies Let's help them keep Washington Window

Scouts, and other council-

ing, summer camps,

Editorials

selling cookies.

·annual cookie.

For the next week and a

half, Girl Scouts will go

Boxes this year are \$2.

About 30 cents of that \$2

goes back to each Girl

Scout troop. That may not

seem like much, but when

multiplied by hundreds of

boxes of cookies, it is a

great deal of money. In

fact, for many troops in

town, the money is the

backbone of the troop

town Main Street.

throughout town for their



Spotlight Kathy Garmus the hang of spelling his opponent's name. Maybe that Heraid Heporter

Manchester

the flier had been read to her over the phone before it was printed.

OTHER CANDIDATE GAFFES were not so visible to

Those mistakes usually arrived at the Herald's office early in the morning in the form of nearly unintelligible news releases and appeared in the paper in the afternoon in the form of semi-intelligible statements from the candidates It's not that we were all that favorably disposed to

any of the candidates, it's just that we doubted that readers would want to labor over a story full of (sic)'s. Among the more interesting instances of carelessness found in news releases and letters were:

· A candidate for the state House of Representatives calling for legislation that would require any tax or fee increase to "be improved" by more than a simple majority of the Legislature. They'd better take the time to approve it first.

 That same candidate criticizing his opponent's "additude." He must have had a rather poor one

of THE COMMES THEY

SHOULD BE REPLACED

· Another candidate asking his opponent to repudiate your endorsement of CCAG." I've heard of back-scratching before, but I didn't realize candidates endorsed citizens' groups at election time. An incumbent legislator never quite seemed to get

· Yet another candidate insisting in all of his news

An incumbent suggesting that the contractor on the

releases that he wanted to be a state "representitive.

Interstate 86 reconstruction project should have set

There are others too numerous, and perhaps too

I REALIZE PEOPLE, and newspapers, make

volume of news releases some of them turned out

responsible for the errors that surfaced frequently

during this year's campaign, the candidates must bear

the ultimate blame. If they are that complacent and

scrutiny, it is hard to imagine that they are going to

If voters had considered any of these factors along

with hairstyles or accents, the results might have been

The candidates who kept their mouths shut and their

sloppy at a time when they are under the greatest

turn things around when they get to the Capitol.

hands off the typewriter probably would have

sometimes seemed to indicate otherwise.

Though they may not have been personally

mistakes. But then newspapers are constantly rushing

against minute-to-minute deadlines that invite error.

Candidates for elective office are not although the

aside I percent of its total contract for art work.

Billboards by Monet, maybe?

nsignificant, to mention.

is urged

WASHINGTON - The brutal murder of "the Solidarity priest." Father Jerzy Popieluszko, by Polish government agents has; intensified the pressure on President Reagan to relax the rules on political asylum for Polish

The document that would accomplish this — a draft of a secret National Security Decision Directive - has been stalled at high! levels of the White House since August It would certify the oppressive nature of the Polish military regime, making it easier for Poles to be granted political asylum here.

The National Security Council, which prepared the directive, has been urging Reagan to sign it. Former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski has been obbying quietly for it. Polish-American groups had hoped that their political clout in key states would lead the president's advisbefore Election Day; now they're afraid their best chance is gone.

Who opposes lowering the bars for Poles seeking political asylum? The Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Justice Department are chief opponents apparently for fear that easing the requirements for Poles would open the floodgates to people from other countries - like the Salvadorans - who could also claim political persecution

That's why the murder of Popieluszko took on such significance. It lent credence to those who have been insisting that the Polish military regime does, in fact, persecute and violently retaliate against Solidarity sympathizers. The crucial criterion for efugees seeking political asylum. ere is that they would be in actual. physical danger if they returned to:

The murder of the priest makes a mockery of the INS letter that has been sent to many Polish refugees. whose pleas for political asylum ceding that "present conditions in your homeland may be unstable,' the INS letter concludes coldly, "you have failed to establish the upon your return you personally would be persecuted on account of

your race, religion, nationality

r political opinion." The murder adds weight to a State Department background paper seen by my associate Lucette Lagnado, which states 'Although not nearly as ruthless as the Soviet system of labor camps and psychiatric prisons, the Polish system of police repression: does use deprivation of employment, demotions, deprivation of housing and other forms of economic pressure to enforce discipline on political nonconformists." The briefing paper continues:

"Whether such treatment constitutes persecution is a difficult: question to answer. In one case, for instance, a family was reportedly denied its fair share of food-ration. coupons on the orders of the police and, as a result of malnutrition, one of the children became chronically ill ... Other people have been, sent to work in the coal mines or inducted into the military service; in order to frighten them into conforming with the regime's dictates ... Poland ... is still a police state in which people often do

suffer persecution for their politi-

FIGHTING FOR AIR: Dr. Richard Bargen, a family doctor who uses modern technology to make old-fashioned house calls to his patients in Nevada desert communities, faces the suspension of his pilot's license by the Federal!

The FAA has notified him that, pending an appeal, it plans to lift his license for 90 days because of complaints by the Navy that he has violated its airspace over the

Bargen says an estimated 5,000 patients will be without regular care from a physician if he is grounded, and he won't be able to keep up the payments on his plans. He maintains the Navy's charges: of airspace violation won't stand

Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Extension of asylum

of illegally tapping the telephones of 1,215 people

The Coalition to End the Strike a studen group, appealed to both sides to negotiate daily make compromises on the major outstanding issues of salaries and benefits, keep the community informed, and seriously consider binding or non-binding fact-finding or

not reached. Students called a news conference today about a plan to hold second-semeste

Report on home expected

has pioneered care for healthy and sick elderly

ed report by a private c With some 75 percent of the home's residents on

passed to the full board If approved by the agency's full board, it will be

Health Care, which will give the final state

NORWALK - Negotiators for Norwalk Hosp tal and the union representing striking registered nurses planned to continue talks today despite the lack of progress in Monday's session.

resolve the salary and benefit issues which Hutchison said the fourth negotiating session since the strike began "proved fruitless, "District 1199 proposed an exploratory package that suggested concessions in the areas of

"The union rejected these and removed its exploratory package from consideration, reverting to the same position it held when negotiation were recessed on Oct. 25," Hutchison said. Union spokesmen have said a three-year contract is unacceptable to its 350 members and have

Police probe shooting

an argument Sunday when he allegedly fired th shots, one of which struck her, authorities said

Cigarette suspected in fire

Debate focuses on detectors

eight people died in a weekend fire was equipped with smoke detectors as required by law, but fire investigators said no evidence of detectors were

In a unanimous decision released Monday, the justices threw out the defendant's arguments he was incorrectly charged, selectively and vindic tively prosecuted and unfairly tried by a judge weren't any (smoke detectors) and I doubt that they would have taken them The case involved Gerald Fullwood, sentenced down," Deputy Fire Chief Daniel to eight to 15 years for a 1970 rape in New Haven Cavallerano said Monday. If detectors County. He served four years and was arrested in had been installed, "there would have 1978 for the robbery of a New London drug store been plenty of time" to escape, he said. In addition to charging Fullwood with robbery Up to 20 people did get out, but four state prosecutors accused him as a persistent dangerous felony offender — a charge which may children and four adults were trapped in the Sunday morning fire which be given to repeat offenders or those convicted o serious crimes. While the justices said they coul

started in a living room chair in a second-floor apartment. Arson investigator Martin Egan suspected a cigarette was the cause "It was probably a spark or the head

means power

HARTFORD - Senate Minority Leader Philip S.

Roberston will be moving across the hall to a bigger

ffice with a panoramic view of the downtown skyline

One floor below, House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand or Assistant Minority Leader Julie D.

Belaga will be moving across the hall, also to a bigger

In the Legislature, office space is equated with

power - the more power you have, the more space

you get - and for the first time in 10 years that will

Republicans won control of both the House and

Senate in last week's elections and as the new

majority party will be getting much of the space and

staff now occupied by the soon-to-be Democratic

Robertson, as the newly designated Senate president

pro tempore, moving into the larger office and Van

Norstrand or Belaga moving into the larger office

moving into leadership positions replace some of the

people appointed by their predecessors with their own

About 50 of the Legislature's 180 full-time

year-round employees are listed as partisan em-

ployees, appointed by specific leaders and serving at

The new leaders of both parties will decide who will

stay and who will go. In some cases, lawmakers

remaining in leadership jobs will keep their existing

"In this job, you know you lose it if he loses,"

Blanche Koppelman, an aide to ousted House Majority Leader John G. Groppo, D-Winsted, said in a

The GOP will gain the most in session personnel, the

staff people who work during the Legislature's

regular sessions, which will run for five months next

that run between sessions, said David B. Ogle,

executive director of the Office of Legislative

He said about 70 percent of the positions go to the

majority party, which means the Republicans will

have about 80 more jobs to fill in the next session,

which begins in January, while Democrats will have

Robertson said staffing decisions will be "critical"

to Republican success as the majority party. He said

he and other Senate GOP leaders will first decide

where to assign staff and then consider individuals for

In the House, Republicans will be unable to begin

making staff decisions until the Republicans decide

the battle between Van Norstrand, of Darien, and

Aside from the battling among House Republicans

and Democrats over their leaders, the initial days of

Ogle noted he has only overseen two changes in the

najority, in 1972 when the GOP took control of both

"It worked out fine," he said. "We've been through

Robertson, of Cheshire, said he had only one

problem - a barrage of telephone calls - in the days

"I've had phone calls from the White House that I

DETROIT (UPI) - Chrysler Corp. has acknowl-

edged receiving "isolated reports" of engine fires in

late model autos, and said a leaking fuel reservoir

The comment by the automaker Monday came in

response to a copyright report in The Hartford

Courant in which at least two Connecticut owners of

1984 cars said they found their vehicles on fire and

Seven of 12 service managers at Connecticut

Chrysler-Plymouth dealers contacted by the Courant

said they had discovered one or more cars in which the

The problem apparently occured in 2.2-liter engines, which are considered one of the company's

The Center for Auto Safety in Washington said it has

received reports of nine engine fires in the past month.

The newspaper said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has reopened its investigation

"We have received reports of isolated incidents of

of possible defects in the Chrysler 2.2-liter engine.

fires but there are no reports of injuries. We are

director of corporate public relations for Chrysler.

nonitoring these reports," said John Guiniven,

"It appears the fuel reservoir hose which is used on

2.2-liter engine may be the source of the problem. If

there is a problem we will move quickly to correct it."

He said NHSTA has not informed Chrysler of an

investigation. Guiniven added the fuel reservoir is not

used on Chrysler's 2.2-liter electronic fuel injected

engine or the turbocharged engine.

following elections when he began work to have the

Chrysler concedes

chambers and two years later when Democrats

it and it just takes some planning in advance."

haven't been able to return." Robertson said

possibility of fire

hose may be the source of the problem.

billowing clouds of black smoke.

fuel reservoir was leaking gasoline.

Belaga, of Westport, for House speaker

the transition appears to have gone well

rebounded back into control.

GOP take over control of the Senate.

About 200 people are hired for sessional jobs or jobs

staff. In other cases, new leaders will choose new

There also will be personnel changes as lawmakers

soon mean more space for Republicans.

occupied by the House speaker.

the pleasure of those leaders.

newspaper interview last week.

year and three the following year.

Management.

about 80 fewer

In legislature, Tap defendants may settle NEW HAVEN - A former New Haven police chief and his brother have agreed to pay \$35,000 a big office each to be dismissed as defendants in the city's massive wiretap litigation.
Former Chief James F. Ahern, and his brother Stephen, a retired chief inspector, were accused

between 1964 and 1971. "This represents a completion of the victory o the plaintiffs," New Haven attorney John F Williams said Monday. "It's very important that people who participated in breaking the law have that fact publicly acknowledged It cost New Haven \$1.75 million to be dismissed as a ant and the Southern New England Telephone Co., \$150,000.

Connecticut

In Brief

Offender's conviction stands

HARTFORD- The state Supreme Court ha

rapist and robber charged as a "persistent

not technically rule on the issue of selective

he prosecutor was vindictive

prosecution, they threw out Fullwood's claim that

Yale strike talks revived

NEW HAVEN - Talks have revived between Yale University and the union representing 1,500 clerical and technical workers in the sevent week of their strike for higher wages and benefits Negotiations Monday were the first since early October and were scheduled after officials of the Federation of University Employees Local 3 made a written appeal to Yale President A

The student group also called Monday for a three-day moritorium on classes and normal activities beginning Wednesday if a settlement is tuition payments in escrow until the strike is

HARTFORD - A private report on the most expensive nursing home ever proposed in th state is expected to be completed later this week possibly paving the way for the \$35.6 million facility.

The proposal calls for the construction of a new nursing home for the Hebrew Home and Hospital a well-respected 315-bed home in Hartford which

people.
State officials have requested the unprecebecause the loans requested by the state to finance 80 percent of the project will send care

Medicaid, state officials say the state will end up paying a large portion of rate increases by the time the home is scheduled to open in 1988. The plan for the new 326-bed facility in West Hartford is being considered by a three-member panel of the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut. If the panel approves, it is

Nurse strike talks continue

ment was made between the hospital and Connecticut Health Care Associates District 1199 during the eight-hour session. But both sides reverted to earlier positions before the talks recessed for the day, said hospital spokesman

Another attempt will be made at 9 a.m. to caused the walkout Oct. 1.

salary and night shift bonus," Hutchison said. "The hospital offered improvements in the third year of a proposed contract centering on salary, short-term disability insurance and night shift

refused to negotiate anything other than a two-year pact.

NEWTOWN - A Newtown man who allegedly shot fired two shots into his front door and wounded his wife faced arraignment on unspeci-fied charges today in Danbury Superior Court. Mary Johnson told police she tried to keep her husband, Frank, 54, from opening the door during The victim was stable Monday in Danbury Hospital. Her husband was held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

cooking." A portable heater had been conviction suspected at first. The landlord, Horace Andrews, 42, of Cavallari said. Inspectors found two Prospect, said he installed smoke pages of violations when it was last detectors in the wood-frame building fully inspected in 1978. Andrews six or seven months ago. "I've got proof," he said late Sunday within 30 days Fire officials and marshalls who Complaints about lack of hot water, a through the debris again Monday found no evidence of detectors.

"We checked for them," Cavallerano April 9, but inspectors were not looking would be partially melted, but you could see them. Augustus I. Cavallari Jr., the city's

housing code enforcement attorney, said he had applied for an arrest warrant for Andrews because of conditions at another property. He said the department had been at odds with bara Johnson, 5, and Willie McNeardy Andrews over health and housing

violations at four or five properties in

"That's all it would take to get it recent years, several resulting in "This building wasn't all that bad,"

> led to partial inspections Feb. 1 and for smoke detectors, Cavallari said Fire officials tentatively identified the dead in the second-floor apartmen as John Martin Sr., 35, his son John Mary Evon, 7, and Michael Evon, 9, The victims on the third floor wer

John Mortin Sr. had escaped but ran

remained in the burning house. His family said he bounded up the stairs and disappeared. His body was found in a second floor living room. Moira Walton, in the family's firstfloor apartment when the fire broke

out, said she was on her way to the pathroom when she saw smoke pouring from a crack in the ceiling plaster 'I started hollering to my husband and the kids to get out. that the house was on fire," she said. "We all went out outside, the ledge holding up the porch fell in and the ceiling started to cave

It was the worst fire in Waterbury since July 1982 when 14 people including seven children, died in an arson fire in twin-tenement buildings It took rescue workers several days to



Chipping in on festivities

The glee club from the U.S. Naval Academy sings praises of America and veterans to visitors on board the U.S.S. Constitution, "Old Ironsides,"in Chalestown, Mass. Monday. The nation's oldest commissioned warship also fired a one-gun salute at noon in observance of the holiday. In Connecticut, gray skies forced officials to cancel one

Veterans Day parade, but a ceremony honoring submarine veterans went off as planned. About a dozen members of the U.S. Submarine Veterans of World War II participated in the ceremony at the National Submarine Memorial in Groton, the nation's only memorial to submarine veterans

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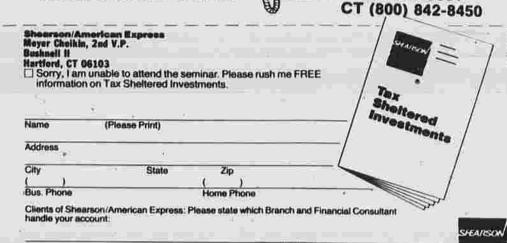
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'Before I say anything — did you vote Republi-

A conversation in Valhalla

WASHINGTON - The following transcript came over the office transom last Wednesday morning. It is not possible to establish its

Tom: Well, Harry, I told you that Mondale fellow couldn't pull it off. All that talk about pulling off another Truman upset was just whistling in the dark.

Harry: Looks like you're right, Tom. I was rooting for the kid, but to tell the truth, he had a much tougher job than I did

Tom: What do you mean, tougher? You beat me when all the pollsters and all the pundits said I had a shoo-in. It still hurts to talk about it, but I have to admit it was quite a feat you pulled off.

Harry: Now don't let this upset you, Tom, but I had a lot of things going for me that young Fritz there For one, the pollsters in our day

were so all-fired overconfident that most of them quit asking people who they were going to vote for in October or even earlier. So I had a chance to sneak up on you and those stuffed shirts you had running your campaign. This Reagan fellow had the

advantage of much better polling right up to the last day and some pretty smart people working for him. On top of that, he was 10 times the campaigner you were. Tom: Look here, Harry, I was a

lawyer, not a performer. Reagan

was a mediocre actor, but I have to

admit he is a super salesman. Especially on that television. Harry: You're right about that.

He reminds me of one of my glasses I'm using. That Reagan competitors in the mens' clothing deficit is big enough even for business in Kansas City. That son someone with flat eyeballs like me of a gun once sold a lady a suit with to read without help. And if you'd two pairs of pants to bury her stop reading legal briefs all the

Tom: Of course, Reagan also had a lot of help from Mondale. Can you imagine a candidate announcing in advance he's going to raise taxes? And choosing a woman to run with him for vice president, are downright interventionists . Too bad you or Roosevelt never did anything that dumb when I was like we used to call you Democrats.

running against you always for the best, but they Harry: Don't laugh, Tom. Young always change. Listen, I'm going Reagan has some chickens waiting to take my walk. Want to come to roost on that tax thing, what with the federal deficit running way

And I'll bet you we'll be seeing more ladies running on the top of the tickets of both parties from now on. Besides that, I kind of took a shine to that Ferraro girl. Lots of grit and fight. Reminded me of

Tom: Harry, I think you must be using Bess's glasses. Republicans don't run up deficits, Democrats

Harry: Don't worry about whose tional.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be

time and look at the newspapers

occasionally, you'd see that Re-

publicans are doing a lot of things

these days that you wouldn't have

Tom: Got to admit you've got a

Harry: Things change, Tom. Not

Tom: Thanks anyway, Harry.

I'm having too much fun reading

the election returns. But before

you go, there's a little matter of a

Harry: The elephant never

forgets, does he? Here's your \$10.

If only that kid had hired a train to

do his campaigning. Something

magic about that whistle-stopping.

Arnold Sawislak is a senior

editor for United Press Interna-

point there. Some of those fellows

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

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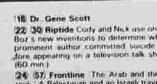
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And this is just practice

By James Jacoby you, the World Team Olympiad will have just ended in Seattle. In midSeptember I participated in practice matches in Dallas for our American team of Malcolm Brachman, Ron Andersen, Bob Wolff, Bob Hamman, Paul Soloway and Robert Goldman. In the diagramed deal, Wolff and Hamman, were North and South as well in competition as they do in you, the World Team Olympiad will as they were in both the bidding and

the ace. We can all see that a club

Soloway, West, led the club queen, authenticity, you can expect to see which Goldman, East, overtook with "genuine imitations" advertised.

High School World

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Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

The Thanksgiving spirit has party for his or her class.

present.

than rest and day off

The food wasn't collected as

readily as it was last year, but the

effort and the spirit of giving was

Another activity during

beginning of this busy holiday

season is the Thanksgiving Day

Race. More than 5,000 people run in

this massive race. A countdown

begins as the excitement mounts.

Most participants run competi-

tively, but many run just for fun

People from all over come to

Manchester to participate in this



Future business leaders

plan raffle fundraiser

A football raffle is planned for

the Manchester-East Catholic

anyone who wishes to donute one

dollar to FBLA, so that they have

football on Nov. 22. The "tickets of

chance" can be purchased at

the game, which starts at 11 a.m.

discussed was civic projects

FBLA members have suggested

Thanksgiving baskets for the

homes, community cleanups

Christmas caroling and a type-a-

A businessman joined the

members for their meeting to

Frascarelli. New members from

Sabra Goldick, Elizabeth Harvey.

Emanuel Merisotis, Sarah Nichol-

Timothy Stahl and Mary Ann Troy

addressed by the guest speaker.

schools. He gave a talk that was

history by looking back on Fred

He speculated on the future

The evening closed with the

Alma Mater. Refreshments were

and I realize that it will

then for Muscular Dystrophy

visits to convalescent

Manchester High School during

Another area of new business

left: advisor Patricia Aiello, secretary wik. Sandy Wilson, historian Peter Harrison.

The future business leaders have

been hard at work figuring out

year. This club, which started this

fall, has been firmly established

far. The first fund-raiser, a car

wash, was very successful. Many

participate in the car wash be-

ause they believed in the purpose

Recently, FBLA held a meeting

using parliamentary procedure.

began with old business as called

or, and the financial aspect of

FBLA was discussed as new

business. Kendra Howe led the

discussion. She reported that the

fund-raisers are necessary in

order to have money for civic

ances are secure, but other

National Honor Society. The stu-

for them to be chosen from a class

each of whom presented a speech

worthwhile organizations. He was

importance of character. Lastly,

concept for you, John,

of 500 students.

Honor Society

inducts members

On Wednesday, Oct. 31, a group of over one hundred people gathered in the MHS auditorium to given a NHS pin and certificate. Inductees from the class of 1985 were Vicki Biske, Cathryn Blod-

see 26 students inducted into the gett, Arthur Fettig and Kim

dents were elected into member- the class of 1986 inducted were

ship not only on the basis of their Susan Baker, Imelda Balboni,

scholastic achievement, but also Cynthia Barlow, Chip Blodget

The evening began with a Christopher Hoestis, Leslie John

welcoming speech by Manchester son, Kory Kapitke, Matthew Kim, High School principal, Jacob James Lemieux, Sean McCarthy.

tees, noting what an honor it was son, Jennifer Obue, Lisa Reimer. Tor them to be chosen from a class Thomas Robinson, Mark Schuhl.

Following Mr. Ludes were four The highlight of the evening National Honor Society officers, came next, when the group was

on one of the four qualifications for Mr. Wilson Deakin, assistant su-

membership. Christopher Down- perintendent of Manchester

quality of service, emphasizing the most interesting and enjoyable. He importance of volunteers in many enlightened the group with a little

followed by secretary Kathi Al- Verplank, the first superintendent

bert, who talked about scholar- of Manchester schools, reflecting

ship. Next, treasurer Alicia on the strict regulations imposed

Chris Colvin, president of the MHS also, noting that many of the

apparently enjoyed by those singing of Manchester High's

Next, the actual induction ce- served following the induction.

remony took place. One by one the giving everyone an opportunity to

inductees were called up to be congratulate the new members on

chapter of National Honor Society, students are preparing for jobs spoke on leadership. All four that do not even exist today.

Quinby gave a speech on the on teachers in those times.

congratulated by the officers and their induction.

for their service, character and Jennifer Foley, Andrew Gifford

Future Business Leaders of America treasurer Kendra Howe, reporter Becky (FBLA) club officers assemble for their Castagna; Bottom row, from left: Devin first HSW photo. They are, top row, from Donaghue and vice president Doug Si-

naghue and Vice President Doug which contained various gifts for

all ages. A teddy bear dressed in

striped thermal clothing and a

four-year pocket calendar are two

Christmas shopping done early.

possible items to be purchased in

FBLA's Christmas kit. This kit is

business, the meeting was dis-

missed. The next organizational

attend and present suggestions.

HSW Staff

Feature editor ... Susan Baker

Sports editor ...

Cards

on sale

Jennifer Heinrich

to donate canned goods and non-perishable items so the diaconate can put together food baskets and Thanksgiving meals. All of the food baskets go to needy families.

elderly and less fortunate.

Manchester High School's Student Assembly had a whole week of collecting canned food the week of Nov. 5 through Nov. 9. SAA welcomed any and all donations of money and canned foods during East Catholic High. This football this period. The winner of the food

begun, and students, parents and

teachers are looking forward to the

holiday. The holiday means rest

and a day off from school or work.

much more. It is a time when

families and friends come together

to give money, time and food to the

Thanksgiving, however, signifies

Another activity causing a great deal of spirit and excitement is the Thanksgiving Day football game between Manchester High and game has been known to draw up to drive will receive a free pizza 3,000 spectators. For most of the

five-mile road race.

All of the members are sure to put their best effort into this game, and they would be grateful for your

play as a member of MHS.

The game will also mean the last

game of a very successful football

season for Manchester. Some of

the seniors that will be playing are

Dave Mazzotta, Albie Harris, Eli

McFolley, Brendan McCarthy,

Greg Turner, Jim Fogarty, Peter

Frankovitch, Ken Modean, Mike

Holland (Conan), and John Rog-

As the Thanksgiving season nears, remember the needy and contribute to a fund or activity so all of Manchester citizens can have a happy and enjoyable Thanksgiving

Teenage suicide rate presents challenge for individuals and society

by teenagers.

"Dying is not romantic and they love or the world in general. It desperate. He has several small death is not a game which will soon is a plea for help and, if the first cuts, and one large one, on hi Death is not ... It's the absence of presence, nothing more

meeting will be held Nov. 14 at 7 added awareness to the problem of p.m. The public is welcome to teenage suicide, Articles, newscasts, as well as special television FBLA believes in helping its movies, have been devoted to this community and society. These future business leaders feel that all but it's growing, and it's time

members of society should be able to enjoy life, and they want to help awareness was an after-school special I watched called "Hear Me Cry." It was about two teenage boys who weren't happy with their They committed the act by driving Co-Editors: ... Becky Castagna which one lived and one didn't Since then I have read articles. seen a special report on the news, and watched another movie about ... Eric Brown the fact. This movie, "Silence of the Heart," was a very touching Graphics editor . Jim Lemieux drama about the effects of a

suicide on the people left behind. There is yet another movie that Advisor Zane Vaughan will air later this fall on ABC called "Surviving." suicide is done for different reasons and each one is unique and equally sad. Stress is a good answer, but there are an infinite number of others. Parental divorce, the intolerable competition

Do you play a sport? Would you like to get into any of Manchester to be better than the next guy, a High's activities free? If you feeling of being lost, and just plain answered any of the questions with depression are a few others. an affirmative response, then you The SAA card is an activities enough attention from the people

card provided by Student Assembly. This card costs \$10. and will entitle you to get into all of the festivities free, except the proms and senior activities. If you are interested in purchas-ing a card, visit the student cafeteria during periods four through eight. Your picture will 'appear on the card and will be laminated so that it looks official. If you want to become involved in your school activities, buy your card now and the fun will begin. SAA needs the support of the students of Manchester High School. Get involved and make this year one of the best school years

... but try not to take



take a great sacrifice on up four spaces in the

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ignored or this plea could be the Our society today puts extensive

people became aware.
The first time I noticed this new

pan has the highest suicide rate

community. cide? This question is asked too I have two friends who have tried Most people find ways of solving many times for comfort. Each to commit suicide. Neither such them. However, society has af-

as five or six can be reported in one our problems anymore. ceeded. One is a girl and one is a fected us in various ways. Those boy. The girl had anorexia and was brought to the hospital after an overdose of diaretic pills. Most people who are unable to cope with their stress have a will to die. Instead of running from their

plea isn't successful, it can't be arms. I heard him explain how he held his arm under hot water to

pressure on our teenage popula-tion Divorce, pressure to do well in has, committed suicide. It is also school and on the college boards, as well as pressure to be something or someone you may not be able to be, all contribute to the stress felt some point in his or her life. I have. through alcohol or drugs, but others escape through death. Jaamong adolescents, but the United whatever I want, and have all the

States is growing rapidly. In the last 30 years, the suicide rate has tripled for ages 15 to 25 years. At razor blade suspended over my least 14 teenagers die by their own hand every day. If you multiply myself. that by the days in a year, there are at least 5,110 suicides yearly. What about the attempted suicides, though? Girls try to commit watching my friends, though, for suicide three times more fre-

quently than boys. Boys, however, tend to cluster in an area. As many

his forearm It is not uncommon to know

not uncommon for a teenager to My parents have been married for 24 years and are very supportive. I have a sister I get along with and can talk to. I make decent grades. have an excellent chance to be friends I could possibly need; yet I've sat in my bedroom, with a

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people believe she was trying to lose weight rapidly, but I tend to deal with them, or if they can't deal believe she wasn't that stupid

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12:00 AM (3) Fall Guy (B) Rockford Files (20) MOVIE: 'She' A love-starved eternal queen seeks the reincarnation of her long-dead lover. Ursula Andress. John Richard-son, Peter Cushing. 1965.

[ESPN] Super Bouts of the 70's Carlos

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:30 AM (5) National Superstars (11) Independent, News

1:45 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Monty Python's Meaning of Life' Monty Python takes a look at the ultimate questions of the universe. John Clease, Graham Chapman, Michael Palin. 1983. Rated R. 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: John Loves Mary A soldier marries an English girl to get her into the U.S. Ronald Reagan, Wayne Morris, Patricia Neal, 1949 9 Joe Franklin Show (11) Space: 1999

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THE BORN LOSER 'by Art Sanson

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

BY JOHNNY ASTRAL



LEO (JULY 24- AUG 23)

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SO WE COULD YOU DOWN MR.STROBRIDGE TOLD ME YOU WERE BACK! HOW RE POUL DOWN RE YOU DOWN RE

TO PICK UP A LOAF OF BREAD AND A QUART

GET TO HAWAII, IT'LL BE BY CONTINENTAL DRIFT



Astrograph

WINTHROP 'by Dick Cavalle

SOMETREES TURN THEIR

LEAVES OVER WHEN

A STORM IS COMING.



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deeper for the facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be cautious where you place your trust today. People you know little about might be flying false colors and attempt to deceive you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your abilities you offer the constructive, the recipient might feel the constructive, the recipient might feel the constructive, the recipient might feel the constructive. Be still.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your abilities you offer the constructive the recipient might feel the constructive. Fresh ambitions will be awakened in you this coming year and you will feel strong desires to scale new heights. Your intentions can be realized, provided your methods make sense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The results for the provided your more difficult than the provided will be provided your methods make sense.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your abilities as a shrewd shopper may desert you clear-cut understanding of who is the they are actually worth. They are actually worth. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions you rules, your ventures may veer off course methods make sense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The results to day, you will make the tasks that are likely to turn out to be undesirable if confront you much more difficult than they are actually worth. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions you need to day. A cool head will help minimize frustrations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The results are likely to turn out to be undesirable if you try to buildoze your way through career situations today. Temper your aggressiveness. Looking for Mr. Right?

The Matchmaker set can help you in your search. Send for if by mailing \$2 to risks or gambles. Don't buck the odds at this time. Do not make commitments that important undertakings today are thought through carefully. Making hesty moves could squeeze you into a corner. The Matchmaker set can help you in your search. Send for if by mailing \$2 to risks or gambles. Don't buck the odds at this time. Do not make commitments that could cost you more than you can TAURUS (April 20-May 20) it's best not afford.

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mation that comes your way today issues at the dinner table this evening, through questionable sources may turn Problems could ensue if you open out to be distorted or biased Probe Pandora's box.

return would avail nothing, since declarer would now have time to trump a diamond for his tenth trick. Instead, East led a trump. Declarer won in his hand and led the heart 10. By the time this column reaches ou, the World Team Olympiad will Another trump back would enable

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U.S./World In Brief

Thai troops die in border clash

BANGKOK, Thailand - Vietnamese soldiers killed 18 Thai troops and wounded 35 in a clash along the countries' ill-defined border, the Bangkok World reported today

Citing an official source in Surin, 284 miles northeast of Bangkok, the English-language newspaper said one Thai soldier still was missing following the clashes last week. Thailand claimed Vietnamese troops intruded into Surin province Nov. 5-9, triggering brief but heavy fighting between

the two units The newspaper said 12 of the Thais killed in Surin province were border policemen and six were soldiers. The wounded consisted of seven policemen and 28 soldiers.

Japan intercepts Soviet bombers

TOKYO -- Japanese fighter jets scrambled today to intercept a formation of Soviet bombers flying over the Tsushima Strait toward Japanese airspace, the second such incident in 24 hours.

Defense officials said the bombers, en route to Vietnam to beef up Soviet air power in Indochina, did not actually violate Japan's airspace. Thirty-two fighters scrambled to ward off the bombers, they said

Monday, 40 Japanese fighters were dispatched to intercept a formation of nine bombers that flew south over the waterway, which separates Japan and South Korea. One TU-16 "Badger" bomber defied wing wag warnings from the fighters and flew briefly into Japanese airspace off western Japan.

Three other Badgers continued their southward flight toward Vietnam's Cam Ranh Bay air and naval base while the other aircraft headed for Siberia, officials of the Japan Air Self-Defense Force said. It was the 16th violation of Japanese airspace by Soviet warplanes since 1967 and the first since November of last year

Chilean students call for strike

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - University students called for a nationwide student strike today to protest a week-old state of siego imposed by the military regime in a crackdown on

Leftist opposition groups, who have been hampered by press censorship, also called for supporters to protest the state of siege by banging on pots and pans in their homes tonight. Student leaders at the two largest universities in Santiago and six provincial universities called a strike today and prepared to demonstrate on several campuses.

In protests Thursday, students clashed with riot police in Santiago and 61 people were arrested. "The state of siege has meant a setback for the precarious freedoms we have won." said Catholic University student leader

Jorge Arava. The students were the first group to organize demonstrations against the state of siege imposed Nov. 5 by President Augusto Pinochet in the wake of mounting anti-government protests and terrorist bombings

Mitterrand kneels before victims

PARIS - In an unusual gesture of condolence, President Francois Mitterrand visited the Paris morgue and knelt before the bodies of two people killed in a wave of violence striking elderly women and Turkish immigrants.

"Many French people suffer with me a great sorrow and pity and at the same time rebel against this violence that is gaining ground," Mitterrand said Monday in mourning victims of the crime spree that has claimed the lives of nine elderly women and three Turkish immigrants.

During his visit to the morgue. Mitterrand first knelt before the body of one of two women discovered early Monday slain in their homes in the Montmartre section of Paris, a famed haunt for artists and tourists.

The pair were the eighth and ninth elderly women slain in Montmartre and surrounding areas in the last six weeks by killers who apparently tortured their victims into revealing the hiding places of their money, police said.

Baby Fae fighting off heart rejection

LOMA LINDA, Calif. - The attempt by Baby Fae's immune system to reject her transplanted baboon heart was more serious than doctors first believed, but the month-old infant is fighting

Doctors said Monday the rejection episode they had expected to strike sometime during her recovery did not threaten Baby Fae's life when it struck, but it was worse than they had thought. "She is still in serious but stable condition," said Loma Linda University Medical Center spokeswoman Jessica Baker, "The rejection episode has been defined as more moderate than mild. She is still coming out of that episode, but she continues to respond favorably to the treatment for rejection

Hospital spokesman Dick Schaefer explained the infant was receiving increased doses of cyclosporine A and a steroid to ward off rejection. The oxygen tent that was removed last week was placed back over the tiny girl, he said. He also said she "continued to eat briskly

Court approves school closing

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court today let stand a ruling that temporarily closed a church-run school in Nebraska because it did not comply with state education laws. The justices, in a one-line order, refused to hear arguments by the North Platte Baptist Church in North Platte from a ruling ending the operation of its school last year because it failed to use state-certified teachers. -

Supporters of the school drew national headlines when they argued their fundamentalist Christian convictions prevent them from complying with school education laws and the laws violated their First Amendment rights. The state contended it has a duty

to see children are properly educated. Also Tuesday, the > Rejected appeals from 34 former air traffic controllers fired

by President Reagan for going on strike in 1981. · Agreed to step into a Cleburne, Texas, case testing the rights of the mentally retarded to live anywhere in! uhe city.

· Agreed to rule whether convicts have the right to challenge in court actions taken by prison disciplinary boards. The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court said they did. · Declined to step into a trademark dispute between Hyatt Hotels and Hyatt Legal Services over the use of the name. Hyatt.

Dr. Kenneth Judson Veterinarian

is pleased to announce that his practice, formerly of 71 Tolland Tpke, has combined operations with the Canine Holiday Inne and has moved to the newly renovated animal hospital complex at 200 Sheldon Road.

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U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz delivers a speech before the General Assembly of the Organization of American States Monday in which he stressed the need for democratic government throughout the Americas and chastised Nicaragua's recent elections.

Shultz says Nicaragua fears are unjustified

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) -Secretary of State George Shultz says Nicaraguan fears of a U.S. invasion are "self-induced" and that there is no reason to believe the United States will carry out such an attack. "There is nothing in the planning

or discussions of the U.S. government that would lay any basis for that," Shultz said Monday Shultz left Brasilia Monday where he attended the annual Organization of American States meeting. He planned a brief stop in San Juan, Puerto Rico, before returning to Washington. Shultz said Nicaraguan charges

were an obvious attempt by the leftist Sandinista government to Nicaragua declared a national alert Monday, mobilizing all members of the army, reserves and militia, and deployed tanks and armored vehicles throughout Managua. Last week 20,000 coffee farm workers were called into

that a U.S. invasion was imminent

military service. "The fears of an invasion seem to be self-induced on the part of Nicaragua and based on nothing." Earlier, Shultz reflected on U.S. concerns over Soviet weapons

shipments to Nicaragua, saying a Central American peace plan must include "credible" ways of ensur-

already dangerous military imbalance that is constantly being fed from outside the hemisphere, said in a speech to an OAS conference, which was overshadowed by increased tensions be tween Managua and Washington over U.S. charges of a major Soviet-supplied weapons buildup in Nicaragua. While he did not mention Nicaragua by name in his speech, Shultz

was clearly criticizing Managua's

proposed by the four-nation Conta-

attitude that the peace plan

"Promises will not reduce an

dora group does not require redrafting to include ways to verify compliance with an arms We all know that promises will not be enough to guarantee that one nation is not a military threat o another," Shultz said. The Contadora group, made up of Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama, proposed a peace plan Sept. 7 that included a regional cease-fire with arms frozen at existing levels and a ban

and maneuvers. But it contains no means of shington and its Central American allies contend the omission favors has been greatly enhanced with

on foreign military bases, advisers

King to be honored

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., who helped form the foundation for America's civil rights movement and lost his son to an assassin's bullet in the struggle, will be honored this week at two memorial

King, known as "Daddy King," died of a heart attack Sunday at age 84. His body will lie in state Wednesday at Morehouse College's Martin Luther King Jr. international Chapel from 1 p.m. EST until a 6 p.m. memorial service that day.

A family spokeswoman said*

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King was praised Monday as by civil rights leaders around the nation. "Surely this royal legacy of love, of courage, of dedication, of service, of caring, of sacrificial

and noble living will continue to have an impact on this generation and generations yet unborn," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

King, whose failing health had confined him to his home since early October, was rushed by King's body will be taken Wednes- ambulance Sunday to Crawford day evening to Ebenezer Baptist Long Hospital, but efforts to Church, where he was paster for 44 resuscitate him failed.



Police Roundup

Pedestrian hurt in auto accident

automobile accident Saturday on Witnesses gave police a descripspokeswoman said today. struck by a car as she was crossing Spencer Street near Imperial Drive. They said she apparently failed to see an approaching car The driver of the car. Jeffrey S. to appear next Monday in Man-Brennan, 18, of East Hartford chester Superior Court tried to brake but was unable to avoid Grant, police said. She was thrown onto the hood of Brennan's

rolling across the hood and then fell to the pavement, police said. No charges have been lodged. according to police records. police said today. Grant, who lives at 44C Channing Drive, was listed in satisfactory certain address, was charged with reckless burning and interfering condition this morning at Man with police. chester hospital.

man in connection with five false alarms pulled in the Main Street Police said they responded to the first alarm at Main and School streets, pulled shortly before 5 ters were summoned to put out the p.m., and moved from one site to blaze, a fire department spokes-

encer Street, police and a tion of a man seen pulling two of the fitting the description on Spruce Police said Joyce Grant, 51, was Street near Wells Street, they said. The man, identified as Pedro Cebollero of 91 Chestnut St., was charged with falsely reporting an incident. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond. He was ordered

> A man was charged with reckless burning Monday after a fire he started to roast hotdogs outside the Community Y building on North Main Street spread out of control, Michael Newsome, 32, of no

Police could not say this morning Police charged a 38-year-old why the interfering charge was

bond pending a court appearance Eighth Utilities District firefigh-

Colchester and Douglas S. Tomm

of Hanover, Mass.; a brother,

Victor R. Tomm of Bennington,

Obituaries

The funeral for Clarence : Tomm, 70, a 226 Hollister St. resident who died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, was today at St. Bridget Church followed by burial in St. Bridget

He was the husband of Helen (Zapadka) Tomm. He worked for Veeder-Root for 42 years, retiring as a superintendent of manufacturing in 1975. He was a member of St. Bridget Church and had been a Kenneth G. May, whose obituary member of the St. Bridget choir for 40 years. He was a former captain with the Manchester Auxiliary He and his wife had recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

Vt.; three granddaughters and a St., had charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Bridget Home School Fund. Kenneth G. May

appeared in Monday's Herald listed an incorrect address. The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Besides his wife he is survived by Cemetery. Calling hours are today

Fire Calls

Saturday, 1:58 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Interstate 86, eastbound (Eighth District, vehicle accident, Interstate 86 at exit 92 (Town, Paramedics). Saturday, 6:52 p.m. - car and St. (Town Paramedics) day, 9: 12 a.m. — m

tioning light ballast, 101 Crestwood Road (Town, Paramedics). Sunday, 2:05 a.m. - gasoline washdown, Irving and Woodland streets (Eighth District). Sunday, 2:27 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Spring Street funeral service at 11 a.m. (Town, Paramedics). Sunday, 4 a.m. - medical call.

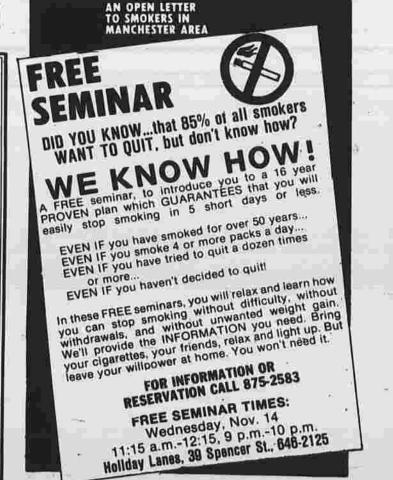
130 School St. (Town, (Town) Sunday, 10:28 a.m. - medical call, 41 Park St. (Town. (Town). Paramedics). Sunday, 11:45 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike and Adams Street (Town, paramedics). Sunday, 11:53 a.m. - motor

(Eighth District, Paramedics). Sunday, 1:01 p.m. - medical call, 130 School St. (Town, Sunday, 7:07 p.m. - medical call, 179 S. Main St. (Town,

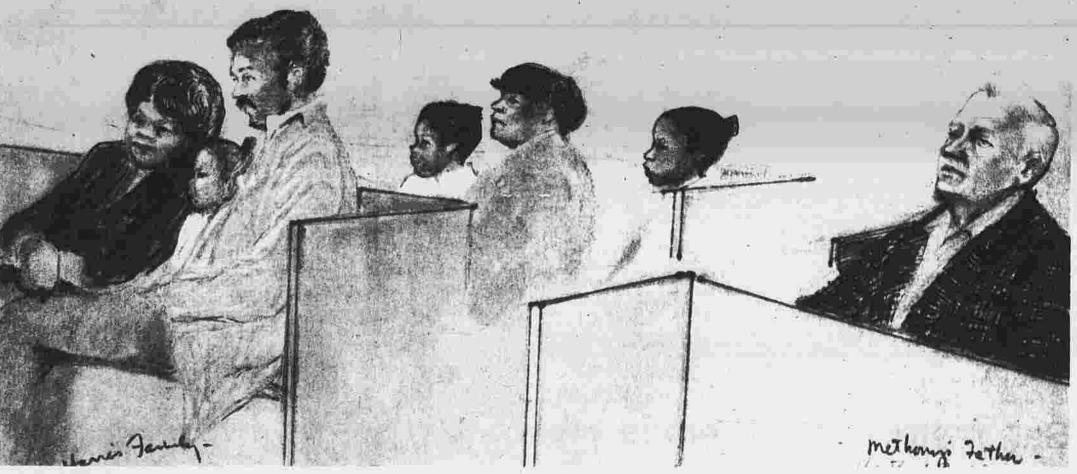
Sunday, 8 p.m. - water prob lem, 40 Olcott St. (Town). Sunday, 8:46 p.m. - smoke pedestrian accident, 119 Spencer alarm, 66A Pascal Lane (Town). Sunday, 10:04 p.m. - motor le accident, Birch Mountain Monday, 2:14 a.m. - medical call, 120 Birch St. (Town, Monday, 2:23 a.m. - medical

call, 216 Wetherell St. (Town, Monday, 5:16 a.m. - smoke investigation, 33 Proctor Road Monday, 9:45 a.m. - service call, 22 Ardmore Road, service call

Monday, 4: 43 p.m. - car fire, 160 Bissell St. (Town) alarm, Main and School streets (Town). Monday, 5:02 p.m. - false vehicle accident, 357 Adams St. alarm, School Street (Town).



FOCUS / Leisure



Charles Metheny Sr., right, and the Harris family endure testimony at the trial of Charles Metheny Jr., 20, who was convicted of third-degree arson in the October 1980 firebombing of the Manchester home of Lucinda Harris

Joan Thompson describes the courtroom scene

with some of her drawings which will be displayed at

A child testifies in an unsuccessful effort to save her

brother tried on a murder charge in Danbury

Superior Court in November 1981. The judge

refused to admit testimony by exorcists backing the

accused's insistence that the devil made him do it.

Lincoln Center until the end of the month.

and her husband, Bruce Meggett. Two of the couple's four children were in an upstairs bedroom when the Molotov cocktail was hurled through the window. The family escaped the explosion uninjured. The elder

Metheny came from his West Virginia home for the trial of his son, who was in the army. Channel 30 artist Joan Thompson sketched the scene in federal court in

Thompson's artistry is on trial

The courtroom is her studio

By Margaret Hayden

For five years, Channel 30 artist Joan Thompson has recorded the emotions of criminal suspects and their victims in some of Connecticut's more spectacular legal actions. Cameras cannot catch the feelings of the murderers, bank robbers, firebombers, rapists and extortionists: the victims of beingus crimes and their relatives; or the officials of

"Artists can be more sympathetic," Thompson says, giving one of her reasons for opposing cameras in the courtroom. Drawings are less invasive of privacy, the artist believes. An artist can capture the feelings but omit the nervous ticks, such as ear-picking.

When state judges first cor Thompson testified against opening courts to cameras. She failed to persuade them. Over the last few years, much of her trial coverage has been replaced by photography. But she continues to draw some court actions, like arraignments, when there isn't enough time to arrange for television crews, and in courrooms where cameras are forbidden.

Thompson uses charcoal in court, sometimes with little elbow room. If jurors pass by, she hides her work from their view. She believes she is not an influence or a disruption. Unlike the television crews, she remains inconspicuous. She adds the color after she

SOME OF HER COURT DRAWINGS and many of her delicate, watercolor florals, her portraits and her acrylic scenes go on exhibit today at Manchester's Lincoln Center. Her appreciation of nature and flowers shows in her paintings and contrasts with the illustrations of the court drama and conflict The courtroom drawings do not mock the troubled victims, their families, or the

suspects Thompson's collage of a rape case shows a combinations of reactions that one photograph could not depict. She sketched the hand of the inidentified victim pointing to the accused. The judge, the evidence, the jury and lawyers completed the picture.

Drawings of Steven Wood show his change

over months of courtroom appearances in

West Hartford, as he faced charges of killing his wife, her boyfriend, his mother-in-law and his adopted daughter. The pictures show that Wood became more careful in his dress and appearance as the months went on. Among Thompson's other trials was the Manchester firebombing case, in which three young men were accused of throwing a otov cocktail into a bedroom where a

LAST MONDAY, the lively grandmother was in Windham Superior Court, drawing Michael Ross, who is accused of killing six women in Connecticut. He also faces charges n North Carolina in connection with other serious crimes against women. Thompson is unafraid in court, she said,

even though she sometimes sits close to people

accused of violent crimes. Some who have

escaped sat in court with their legs shackled.

6-year-old was playing.

there since.

Why did the artist and teacher choose the "I always had it in the back of my head," she explained. One day, about five years ago, she called Channel 30 and was told to bring in some of her work. After looking at her drawings, the interviewer responded by asking her if she could "start work tomorrow." She has worked

Francis Curcio sits in his wheelchair during the October 1983 in which he and his brother were convicted of extortion and loan sharking.



Convicted murderer Steven Wood, left, as he was presented in court on April 4, 1982, and on trial three months later, right.

Thompson has a studio in her South Glastonbury home were she conducts classes. She also teaches art in Glastonbury adult school. Previously she taught elementary and high school classes in Pennsylvania and in Hadley, Mass. Teaching provides a change

THE ARTIST HAS OPTED for adventure in her life. Soon after she graduated from Moore College of Art in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, she went to Korea as a Red Cross art director. She, musicians and others provided programs for servicemen in remote areas.

"We went to the DMZ," she said of her work after the Korean War "We served coffee, doughnuts, chatted and put on audience-participation shows,"she

said, adding that the programs had to be flexible enough to adapt to groups of about five There were supposed to be at least two of us (in the recreation program) plus a shotgun rider and a driver," she said of her Korean

activities for two years Thompson's art illustrates many of her interests and places she has worked. A variety is displayed and is on sale at Lincoln Center through the end of the month.

Sturbridge has

ware, baskets, small furniture, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hours are Monday through Sun day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$3.50 for children 6 to 15, and free

for children under 6. THE FOURTH ANNUAL Mont-

Nov. 17, around 7 a.m., commemorating the first hot air balloon At least 15 and as many as 20 hot air balloons will participate in a

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Search for birth parents

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parents! Nor does anyone else in

Advice

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adoptees who know they are dopted have a natural curiosity about their birth parents. ("Who do I look like? Do I have any

Abby Abigail Van Buren

but I believe that it is the right of every adoptee to know that he or There is much more than "self-

ish curiosity" involved: Please

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LOOKING GOOD IN

and people keep asking me how come I look so young — what's my secret? So I tell them my secret. Every summer I go up to the mountains for four months to gulp fresh air and drink pure water This helps to flush out all the months in the dirty city.
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> all organs with blood. Blood is the perfect food. Ask Dracula. - close as well as distant. The days they stink. They can put more wrinkles in your face than your

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and the whistler may follow her

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DEAR ABBY: 1 am 72 years old

and try to get to know her better.

Salt restriction is helpful in curbing blood pressure

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DEAR IRENE: "Iron" thos

IRENE

wrinkles from your forehead and cleaned. Simply iron over waxed

replace them with a smile! Help is paper at low heat for a minute or

problem with irons after their with a soft cloth. This should

oleplates have been thoroughly improve the slickness of the

Health

Lamb, M.D.

Some waxed paper works

wonders on a sticky iron

That is important in answering your question. Monosodium gluta-mate is fine for most people, but not for those who need to restrict sodium

weight can stop taking blood pressure amount.

I suspect that your blood pressure but the study was not not well improve even more if you lose more weight. You are still fairly properties the recent well-publicized report that your blood pressure is interesting, had high blood pressure is interesting, you need to get rid of it. The leaner you are, the more likely you will be able to decrease or do without blood-pressure medicines.

the wash this way.

Carole Bayer Sager.

Kate Savchitz has a pleasingly throaty voice, well suited to the songs assigned to her character. She attacks the part with enthusiasm. Her diction was excellent. words only in the few fast numbers when the whole company was

Rita Kenway cast-off dresses originally de-signed for plays and musicals allowed the costume designer,

"Kiss Me Kate," That was the

sonia's girls and Vernon's boys choreography by Sheila Waters Fucci, but their singing sadly most part lost to the audience. The boys improved somewhat when Chris Stone was allowed to sing in his natural voice rather tha falsetto. "Fill in the Words" with Vernon and the boys playing toy

orchestra. She not only directs but plays the very crucial piano part, "They're Playing Our Song," continues on Friday and Saturday at East Catholic High School. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

together a very workable set which

allows scene changes in a min-

imum of time. Sonia's penchant for

Myrna Hagenow, to give her

nagination free rein in dressing

and Saturday at East Catholic High

Editor's note: Rita Kenway is the music and theater reviewer for

The Lutheran Church of America is the largest of the three major

An 'odd couple' of music ment for high blood pressure is to eliminate excess body fat. In many instances, the patient who has lost from restricting their sodium intake. how much fat is under your skin. If dazzle Simon fans at LTM the lack of songs and seems overly long as a result. Director Fred Blish has put

store for them. Little Theater of ical, "They're Playing Our Song," at East Catholic High School. The story is by Nell Simon, music by

Bill Brimmer plays a successful com-

poser and Kate Savchitz his new lyricist

in the Little Theater of Manchester

production of "They're Playing Our

The story involves a songwriter who is about to begin a collaboravement with a broken love affair.

DEAR POLLY: When washing Pointers my baby's socks, I put them in a I keep an old toothbrush by my hard-to-get-at spots while doing

Half of the free world's newspapers are printed on Canadian In the beginning of the show, Bill that making faces was acting, but John Jay of New York was a good imitation of an upbeat appointed first chief justice of the United States in 1798. He served comparing his present role to his was a bit more believable. He does comparing his present role to his wonderful portrayal of Petruchio

planes is still my favorite part of

The songs in this show are catch toe-tappers. I particularly like the ballad "Still Believe in Love," in the second act. The problem with

the show is that there are not States. The others are the Lutheenough songs and they are re- ran Church-Missouri Synod and peated until boredom sets in. The the American Lutheran Church.

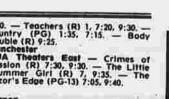
SOCK N' BUSKIN presents -

Thurs. Nov. 15 - 7:30 P.M. \$3.00 Fri. & Sat. Nov. 16 & 17 - 8:00 P.M. \$3.50

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — The Gods Must Be
Crazy (PG) 7:25, 9:45. — My Best
Friend's Girl 9:15 with The Return of
Martin Guerre 7:10. — Swann in Love
(R) 7:35, 9:55. — Amodeus (PG) 8.
Cinestudio — Soldler Girls 7:30 with
The Good Fight 9:15.
East Wartford
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Thief of
Hearts (R) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Irreconcipile Differences (PG) 7:30.

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Tuesday - Thursday Specials Baked Stuffed Lobster. Baked Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp. \$8.95 Fresh Baked Scrod .. \$7.95 Thanksgiving is Coming **Christmas Parties** We rosst whole turkeys for Some Dates Are Still Available Route 6, Bolton (44A) 643-2342

Fianos

Restaurant







Nature Center on Oak Grove Street, from side to side as well as up and down, and because of these motions, and I would like to add some historical we called the bridge and the pond When I was in my teens, I lived in the Heights section in the eastern part of Manchester, and we used to go swimming in this pond in the summer. In the winter, we would clear the snow

-Manchester Yesterdays-

publicity about the bridge at the

off the ice and enjoy skating.

By James W. McKay

Special to the Herald

information.

In my early 20s, I crossed this rickety bridge many times when I was courting a certain young lady who lived in Highland Park and who later

Toppled trees made great bridge

pond, someone had placed two trees

and laid some branches crosswise to

form a bridge. When you walked or

Over the brook flowing out of the became my wife.

"Swan Lake" is a favorite among ballet buffs. The Chamber Orchestra for a sparkling performance over the

prince a sidelong glance.
At one point, del Real swirled

dozen quick turns. Her spotting remained accurate; her arms

choreography. It was the same

with her lifts and jumps: no matter how swift or difficult the moves.

talents well. His acting was skillful, though his movements

The clear favorite of the au-dience was Kenneth Nickel, a

role of the court jester. His sappy grin was just right for the role, and

her placement was perfect. Da Yong Zhang, as Prince amusing, prop was a mechanical

overly lavish. The huntsmen and

peasants in Act I appeared in

on, the Spanish and Russian

"But there's nothing so pretty as

agree. The sight of 18 ballerinas in

pure white gowns and feather head

much like swans themselves, was

The Hartford Chamber Orches-

tra did nothing to spoil the vision -

the lovely score lent fluency to the

swan that seemed to chug across

the stage at the start of Act II.

Cheers for del Real in 'Swan Lake'

across a "lake" of dry ice - and

the next she was a temptress

better choice for the role. With

black hair, white skin and Spanish

imposter Odile, gave a strong performance. One moment she spoiled it all, and turned the swan

maiden - fluttering her arms, stead, del Real came across as

HARTFORD — When the Pitts-burgh Ballet Theater put on "Swan

Lake" at the Bushnell Memorial

Saturday, the performance was as

It could easily have been other-

wise. Poor technique or overacting

can turn "Swan Lake" into a

toon of the real thing. But the dancers from Pittsburgh - hosted

it should be - a classic.

James W. McKay lives at 500 Porter St. Do you have a Manchester memory ran across the bridge, it would sway you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

Working with Speed

Lena Speed wraps up a package of baked goods at the

The fair drew hundreds of people, including Jody

Heidtman of Andover and her 3-year-old son, Jaime, who

helps his mom carry a wooden box they bought at the

Manchester Senior Citizens' Center fair on Saturday.

Christmas gift shows will take p.m., and Sunday II a.m. to 6 p.m. place throughout New England the

The turkey shoot will take place

at Sturbridge Village, Mass., on Saturday, Nov. 17, starting at 11 beginning of Thanksgiving activities at the village.
Visitors to Sturbridge will view dress, breaking out their muskets.

This particular shoot will feature the greatest accuracy will receive a live, squawking turkey after the From Sunday, Nov. 18, through Thanksgiving Day, cooking dem-

open hearths of the restored homes n the village. Women dressed in breads, cranberry sauce, mince pies and Marlborough pudding

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit golfier Day Balloon Regatta will set sail from the State House lawn

The "hare" balloon will be launched 15 minutes before the will attempt to outsmart the other balloonists by selecting special air prevailing winds. Pinpointing where the balloons will touch ground is a near impossibility, as much depends on wind and weather conditions. The "hound" he very first day until you achieve

are winds less than 8 mph and good ging and inflation process takes original and eliminates "the of undesirable weather, the race will be postponed to Sunday, Nov.

"THE GREATEST LITTLE Show On Earth" has arrived at the New Britain, Conn., Museum of American Art. A miniature circus, painstakingly carved by folk artist pill with a glass of water before Bill Brinkley over the past 50 each meal and the amazing combithe end of December.

ments an old fashioned circus. It covers an area of 20 by 50 feet, with 15 tents, 36 circus wagons, 25 elephants, 50 assorted wild animals, 75 workmen and performers, and over 300 spectators. Other items on exhibit will include a display of historic circus posters and photographs collected Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, I p.m. to 5 p.m.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL Christmas Show and Animal Fair will

New books ing the country with glowing re You can order your supply of these highly successful "super": grapefruit pills (now available

Fiction
Aldyne — State
Buckley — The Stary of Henri Tod
Cornwell — Sharpe's Enemy: Richard Sharpe and the Defense of
Portugal, Christmas 1812
Dewhurst — The House That Jack
Built
Estrate — Post of All Sulf

Built
Ferrars — Root of All Evil
Goldman — The Color of Light
Herbert — Heretics of Dune
Stein — The Garbage Collector
Steel — Full Circle
Templeton — Love is a Scandal
Updike — The Witches of Eastwick

Trade dollar had brief life as U.S. currency

"legendary" because, like the 1913 "V" nickel, it is not supposed to exist as a U.S. coin. According to Mint records, trade dollars were legally made only in the years 1873 through 1883

4 The explanation for the 1884 piece, as politely worded by one panjandrum of numismatology, "... the issue ... must have been the result of private enterprise at the Ten of these private-enterprise coins are

now known. The first ones came to light in 1908. The above authority also points out that there is no accounting for the silver bullion used to make them and there is no record of any 1884 die being prepared for the

But here it is, Or, rather, there it was - in September at a major auction held at the St. Merena Galleries. (This photo was clipped from their catalog).

The bid-off price was \$37,400, considered about par for the course. It was described as a choice proof, delicately toned in iridescent shades of light gold Other beautiful trade dollars, also in proof, but coined without shenanigans, were bringing less-than a tenth of this amount. (And coming down to earth, you can probably get a nice



trade dollar for your collection from a local dealer for less than \$100) We see in the definitive book, subtitled 'America's Only Unwanted, Unhonored Coin," (The United States Trade Dollar, by John M. Willem, Jr.), that it might have been called "commercial" instead of

There was a real tizzy of try this, try that, in 1872 and '73. Willem tells of five Indian Princess patterns being put forward, then a "Defiant Eagle," a "Broken Branch," and a "Pouting Liberty," before the Seated Liberty facing left was finally adopted. The trade dollar was produced with more than the usual amount of silver in the hope of beating out the Mexican coin in commerce with the Orient, and also as a

Nevada's Comstock Lode. The Chinese still preferred the "dollar

It was limited legal tender in this country until 1876, when it was demonetized - the only U.S. coin ever to meet such a fate After that it was sold at a discount based on the sagging price of silver bullion. The "trades" were thoroughly snooted in 1878 by the lighter Morgan dollars that were backed up by gold, so for a weird time in our numismatic history — more was less.

Regular meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, from 6:30 to 9

The MANPHIL Stamp Show at Illing Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments, auction, dealers' bourse, U.S. post office and door prizes. Free admission. Everyone is invited.

This coin, according to U.S. Mint records, was legally made in Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a the years 1873 through 1883. This 1884 coin was the result of longtime Manchester resident who is an "private enterprise" at the Mint authority on collectibles.



Legendary 1884 Trade Dollar

About Town

WATES meeting canceled Members of Manchester WATES will not meet onight. The meeting has been canceled because Orange Hall is being painted.

Give blood next Monday

The Red Cross Community Bloodmobile will be at North United Methodist Church on Monday from noon to 5 p.m. Walk-ins will be welcome. Babysitting will be provided. For appointments call 643-5111.

AARP travels to N.H.

The AARP 1275 will go to Beacon Resort, N.H., Friday by bus from the South United Methodist Church parking lot at 7:30 a.m. The group will return

Mace speaks on Alzheimer's

HARTFORD - Nancy Mace, co-authorr of the best-selling book on Alzheimer's disease "The 36-Hour Day," will speak tonight at 7 at Aetna Life & Mace wrote the book with Dr. Peter Rabins to guide people caring for people with the disease, related dementing illnesses and memory loss in later life.

For information, call 242-4431, extension 7471. Childbirth films at church

Two films on childbirth will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St., sponsored by Family Oriented Childbirth Information

"Nan's Class" follows several couples through their preparation and participation in their babies' births. Breastfeeding - The Natural Way" provides information on the benefits of breastfeeding and preparing the body for it. There will be no charge for the program which is

Craft club to start

Friendship Crafters will have its first meeting Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Salvation Army Citadel on Main Street. Sponsored by the Salvation Army and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, the new club is open to all who want to work on their own crafts in the company of others. Bring your own supplies. For information, call Bea Sheftel, 647-9613.

Pharmacy checks pressure Rite Aid Pharmacy at 361 Main St. will hold a free

blood pressure clinic Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call the pharmacy at 649-9110.

YWCA gives holiday courses The Nutmeg Branch of the Hartford Region YWCA Laurent Jean stars as Eddie. Both players are MCC will sponsor three Christmas courses. The first, on Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., will show how to make yeast breads and rolls. The charge will be \$4 for Mark. Both are MCC students and Manchester members and \$5 for non-members.
On Nov. 28, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Pat Lukach of

Greens 'n Things, will direct a Christmas wreath workshop costing \$9 for members and \$10 for non-members. "Snack with Santa" on Dec. 15 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. will teach children from 3 to 6 songs and crafts. Santa will visit and refreshments will be served. The cost will be \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members.



Laura Houghton Mark Gadoury

Three student-written, one-act palys will debut at

Manchester Community College on Thursday, Friday

and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the East Campus

Auditorium. General admission is \$2. Student and

enior citizen tickets are \$1. For reservations call

The plays were selected from last semester's

laywriting class of Associate Professor Lawrence

Mark Gadoury of Manchester wrote "Play at Your Own Risk," Laura Houghton of Glastonbury wrote

"That's Why the Lady is a Star." Both are continuing

their theater studies at the University of Connecticut.

David Litrico, also of Manchester, wrote "The

Education of Eddie Van." Litrico graduated from

Amherst Collage in 1977 with a bachelor's degree in

"Play at Your Own Risk" is an experimental piece

about the playing of a popular board game and the player's frustration that leads to violence. MCC

ociology professor John Crowly of Manchester plays

Albert. Community players include: Jeanne Mangino

Manchester as the nurse; and Bill Allen of Windsor as

South Windsor as Marsha; Denise LaBonte of

"That's Why the Lady is a Star" is about the rivalry

of an aging stage actress and her ambitious understudy. Nota Currie of Manchester stars as the

actress, Vivian. MCC students Kim Mullen of

Manchester is the understudy Mindy. Robert Eckert

plays the producer, J.P. Dixon. Bernie Shanley of

Glastonbury, a Phoenix Mutual systems analyst,

struggles of a young Navy man reaching maturity. It

understanding women, Bev, played by Jennifer Joy

graduates and Manchester residents.

"The Education of Eddie Van" is a drama about the

ombines his search for understanding with an

Tom Ozimek plays Leon and Glenn Packman plays

esidents. Also in the cast are: Pat Valukas and

Kathleen Kalbfleish of Manchester, Min Buckler and

David Baird of EaST Hartford, Bill Tiemann of

Andover, Rebecca Allinson of Coventry and Susan

Richard Dana of Manchester, an MCC acting

teacher, will be director, Technical supervisor is Mike

Beller. Glen Aliczi is technical director. Tim Ballard

plays the agent, Sam,

lllard. The authors are MCC graduates.

MCC gives student plays

John Treacy of Ireland.

Manchester appearances was win twice, set the course record of 21: 26, and trail Eamonn Coghlan across the final line last November. Coghlan pu together a string of three starting with the 1981

Treacy has vaulted into the world limelight again following his silver medal performance in the Olympic Marathon. The little man, who now calls Rhode Island his adopted state, has twice reigned as the world cross country champion, in 1978 and 1979, the same years he won here. Binns is sharp, and in great condition. Treacy has passed up competition since his stunning showing in Los Angeles in August but he knows the local course and is anxious to get back into the winner's circle after losing in a race to the wire

in the class to seriously challenge either Binns or

the holiday run that starts at 10 o'clock.

Historic event

History will be made by the Manchester Country Club membership Thursday when Betty Lou Nordeen is approved as president. No woman has ever held that position in the long history of the golf club. The annual meeting will take place Thursday night. Dick Marshall will move up as vice president with the Board of Governors consisting of Kappy Giblin, Bill Moran, John Pickens, Wally Irish, Roger Macaione, Larry Pietrantonio, Alex Eigner Jr., John Gannon and Bill Tomkiel. Tom Lowery chairs the Nominating Committee which included Mae Anderson, Stan McFarland, Ben DelMastro, Mary Presti, Carl Hohenthal, Kris Seddon, C.D. McCarthy and Pete Teets. Membership fees for all classifications are scheduled to increase for 1985, plus a minimum monthly seasonal spending fee.

Utah shot 52 percent to just 35 "We did not look very enthused," looked lethargic. We only went to don't know if we attacked enough ew offense. in double figures. The bench looked "I decided Adrian is too good of a strong for Utah with reserves Jeff

"Paultz got on a roll tonight," Layden said. "I kept him this year can help us. You can't replace experience."

Dallas was led by rookie Sam Perkins, who had 19 points in the losing effort. He was joined in double figures by Dale Ellis and Rolando Blackman, with 14 apiece Utah improved its record to 5-4 and jumped ahead of Dallas in the Midwest Division standings. The Mavericks, 5-5, had a three-game winning streak snapped.

13:38 left in the game pulled the

Seahawks take away some of Raiders' mystique

second and third quarters came up empty because of fumbles by Frank Hawkins and Todd In the fourth quarter the Seattle secondary took over, intercepting three Marc Wilson passes to choke

six straight passes to spearhead a 25 appearances in Monday night pair of 63-yard touchdown marches. The scores came on an 8-yard pass to Byron Walker and 20-yard TD throw to Daryl Turner, week's loss to Chicago. with the Seahawk wide receivers beating All-Pro cornerback Lester away from him," said Flores. "I Hayes both times. think his thumb was sore, but "David Krieg made the big plays

> Seahawk coach Chuck Knox. "He fired two strikes in there." Krieg passed for 107 yards on the which the Seahawk offense compiled only 46 yards in total offense "We came out and challenged them in the second half," said Krieg. "We decided that we would kept us in the game and then they have to pass the ball and go after

> > A turnover by Krieg - a fumble at his own 25-yard line - gave the Raiders one last chance to tie the score in the fourth quarter. But Chris Bahr's 45-yard field goal attempt with 4:18 remaining

the game.

Seattle's favor early in the third Two other Raider drives deep

But Krieg got hot on Seattle's off Raider drives. Seattle safety next two possessions, completing Kenny Easley picked off two of the passes and now has six interceptions in his last three games Wilson was playing despite "Yeah, a couple of balls got

kept getting the big turnover late in

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

that's no excuse. when he had to make them," said The Seahawks, who lead the NFL in takeaways, now have 29 interceptions, 21 fumble recoveries and 46 quarterback sacks this season. The interception and sack totals are both club records with five games still remaining. "You've really got to hand it to our defense." said Krieg, "They

The Raiders scored on a pair of 1-yard runs by Allen in the second and fourth quarters. The first "Raider Busters" T-shirts, the score ended a streak of 10 straight Seahawks struggled through a scoreless quarters by the Seahawk

There was plenty of pushing and shoving between the Seahawks and Raiders Monday night. Here, umpire Sid Semon steps between Seattle center

STORRS - Surprise, surprise.

selection committee came up with

Monday as it announced Connecti-

cut and Harvard will meet in an

NCAA Division I second round

contest Sunday, Nov. 25, here at

While Connecticut, 14-8-1 and

ranked No. 2 in New England, and

Harvard, 10-4 and No. 4 in the

region, are happy and in post-season play, Providence and Yale

are on the outside looking in.

Gardner Dow Field.

That's what the NCAA soccer

Blair Bush (left) and Los Angeles linebacker Rod Martin (53). Seahawks won, 17-14.

Defending national champ Indi-

ana, 19-1-2, received a first round

will be seeking a fourth consecu-

tive trip to the Final Four. The

field with more than five losses.

Second round games must be

the third round by Dec. 2. The

semifinals must be completed by

Dec. 9 with the national champion

to be crowned on Dec. 16 at the

"They're not doing it with was blocked by Seahawk defensive through the middle of the Raider

record, and Yale. No. 3 at 10-3-1. taking a 2-0 victory.

Cambridge, Ma., with the Crimson Kingdome in Seattle

to NCAA soccer field

Steve Griggs both upset.

committee

Providence, ranked No. 1 in New during the regular season in

were both hypassed by the selec-

tion committee. That left Friars'

coach Bill Doyle and Yale coach

selection committee. Providence

was not selected because of its

"poor schedule" while Yale was

not "even recommended for con-

sideration by the New England

UConn and Harvard, part of the

23-team Division I field, met

According to a member of the

Providence, Yale bypassed Foreigners have dominated UConn, Harvard named

the last six Five Mile Road Races in Manchester. In fact, both boasted Ireland birthplaces, and from every indication, the 48th production Thanksgiving morning will find the domination

SPORTS

SEATTLE - The Seattle Sea-

hawks had another big game for

akeaways - they intercepted

Angeles Raiders' Monday night

Dave Krieg threw a pair of

lead the Seahawks to a 17-14

victory over Los Angeles and hand

the Raiders only their third loss in

The defeat just about kills any

chances Los Angeles, now 7-4 after three straight losses, had of

repeating as AFC West champion.

Denver, 10-1, leads the division

and has already defeated the

Raiders twice this season. With its

9-2, remained a game behind the

each other twice in the final fou

weeks of the season.

Broncos. Denver and Seattle play

"Our backs are to the wall," said

"We've got to do it ourselves. No

one will do it for us. We're just

toping to win a wild card (playoff

Despite a noisy Kingdome

record crowd of 64,001, about half

of whom were clad in promotional

three passes, recovered three

mance and trailed 7-0 at halftime.

quarter when Los Angeles running back Marcus Allen fumbled on his

linebacker Shelton Robinson

27-yard field goal by Norm John-

son after picking up only three

their cornerbacks."

Steve Binns, from London, England, and a graduate of Providence College, is the hottest road racer in New England this fall. He's entered here for a first time and his most formidable opponent for the winner's circle appears to be

All Treacy has done in three previous

against Coghlan in '83. The latter will not be back tes," Gary Nixon reports. He was timed in 22:25 a year ago, second American to finish Randy Thomas was the first USA entrant in sixth place - in securing the seventh spot among the more than 5,000 finishers. Nixon is the top Connecticut road runner, but doesn't appear to be

There could be an unknown who could surprise, but that hasn't happened in more than 40 years for

Comeback trail Sign of the Times: Eight seasons ago, Cathy Dyak was the No. 1 high average duckpin bowler

mark. Last season, on the comeback trail, Dyak averaged 137 108 in National Duckpin Bowling Congress sanctioned matches but had to be ontent with only being the top woman small pinner in Connecticut, Seven times Dyak held the top national ranking. She is the only female to gain membership in the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame...Wendy Ehrlich, perennial Women's Division golf champion at Ellington Ridge, won second net honors in the recent National Women's Seniors Tournament at Myrtle Beach. She's been the reigning queen of the links at ER for the past decade. . . Busier than when he was coaching and turning out tournament soccer teams at Manchester High is Dick Danielson. The retired local man serves as director of schoolboy soccer tourney play for the CIAC. ... Jay Johnstone, the picked up a one-half World Series and Nationa League playoff share from the Chicago Cubs which amounted to \$8,810.75. The much-traveled 35-year-old outfielder helped Chicago win the National League East but failed to get into the series when San Diego upset the Cubs. John won World Series rings as a member of the 1978 champion New York Yankees and 1981 Los

Exhibition slated

Angeles Dodgers in his storied career.

Gordie Howe and the Hartford Whaler Old Timers will appear in an exhibition fund-raiser hockey game at the Bolton-Ice Palace on Jan. 20. Benefactor will be the ECHO program. . Rich O'Flynn, third in the Manchester Five Mile Road Race last November, successfully defended his C4A cross country title at Lehigh University last Saturday. Last month, the Ireland native, running for Providence College, annexed the Big East cross country crown. . . Annual Band Day at UConn last Saturday featured among the 23 invited bands, plus UConn, the Illing Junior High and Bennet Junior High bands. Once again, the top honors were garnered by Trumbull High. Marches On: It's been 30 years since a back njury sidelined Ann McBride DeMartin in Women's Division golf at the Manchester Country Club. She was a three-time winner of the club's most prestigious annual tourney. . . Waterbury and Madison communities will offer five-mile road races Thanksgiving morning in competing with the Manchester race. The Athletics Congress (TAC) sanctions all distance runs in Connecticut and would approve a dozen if

Jazz rewarded by Dantley's return

Despite Adrian Dantley's contract Dantley played as if he had never dispute that kept him out of the missed a practice and led the Jazz coach Frank Layden started the quarter. The Jazz finished the first defending NBA scoring champ against Dallas Monday night and was rewarded with a 32-point, percent for Dallas.

123-97 victory. Dantley missed the entire preteam over a contract disagreement and did not join Utah until the to even deserve that. The whole fifth game of the regular season. Layden had not been starting his star forward because he wanted to formance, the Jazz had a solid give him time to adjust to the Jazz'

player to keep on the bench, so I decided to start him tonight and let Pauliz all scoring in double him play into shape," Layden said figures.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - before Monday's game first few games of the season. Utah to a quick 31-20 lead after the first just about brought the house down half with a 54- 35 advantage as

> said Dallas coach Dick Motta. "We for his experience. If he can give us Wilkins, John Drew and Billy

Paultz, the 6-foot-11 veteran of time before the Pacers match

picked up by the Jazz this year, in the fourth quarter when he drove the lane like a guard and scored a



Celtics' Larry Bird (33) is a little late in trying to get his hand on top of a ball being shot by Indiana's Vern Fleming Celtics coasted to an easy 132-115 victory.

Parish and Danny Ainge each "We have to play harder than added 18. Herb Williams had 20 to this, especially against the world

Site, time changed for MHS game

Site and time for the state Class LL soccer semifinal between Manchester High and Ridgefield High on Wednesday has been changed. The game will be played at Conard High in West Hartford at 2

within 65-63 at halftime

where he excelled in colleg-

basketball, said it is just a matter

the success stories of the Celtics or

"They are running more this

his former Indiana State teams.

year," Bird said. "When their

competitive."

shots start falling, they will be

son added 24 points and Robert

Bird led all scorers while John-

The game was first set for North Haven High at 4 o'clock.

while Ridgefield, defending champs, is No. 6 seed and is 13-2-1 Ridgefield defeated Manchester

The Manchester-Ridgefield Manchester is No. 2 seed at 15-0-2 winner faces the Glastonbury-E.O. Smith winner for the state title on Saturday at a site and time to be

Unitarians have a fair

Elinor Berke, interim minister, and Jack Vernon St., will feature a Christmas Jost of Ambassador Drive are sur- shop, baskets, stitched and knitted

rounded by some of the crafts which will items, used books and toys, children's be at the Unitarian Universalist Meeting- activities, Vermont cheese, preserves house fair on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 and a bakery. p.m. The fair, at the church at 153 W.

Women's work isn't done when Mom goes on strike

United Press Internationa

NEW YORK - Women traditionally want husbands but a wife really is much handier to have around the house. Husbands traditionally go out and earn money, which is somedoing, too. Husbands also put out the garbage. Wives, on the other hand, clean the house, wash the

dishes, cook, do the marketing and the laundry, keep everybody's kids around, schedule dental and doctor appointments, see that and agonize with everybody's

That's what happens in "Mom's On Strike," an ABC Afterschool Special to air Nov. 14, 4: 30-5: 30 the fears of freedom p.m., Eastern time. Emmy as best supporting actress in 1977 for her role as folk singer Loretta in "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," plays Ellie Skinner, a

harried housewife who can't get

even go on strike.

when she suggests a reallocation of the housework load. What's a mother to do? Strike. Hubby and kids come home one day to find that Mom has moved to a tent on the front lawn and is marching up and down in front of the house with a picket sign that reads, "On Strike, Unfair Labor

Hubby, played by Stephen Keep, refuses to listen on the theory that if he holds out long enough, Mom deteriorate to the point where there aren't even any cupcakes for

Dad finally organizes the household chores. Guess who gets stuck "We're his daughters, not his servants," 16-year-old girl Jenny 'Now you sound just like Mom,

her younger sister responds.

women's groups from all over the audience for "Breathing Easy," country after Mom holds a news conference that is widely reported in newspapers and on television. No one will be surprised when the family gets back together, having learned a lesson - one that also will not be lost on the young viewers who tune in: "Mom's On Strike," based on the book "The Great Skinner Strike"

by Stephanie S. Tolan, is good clean fun, well acted and pleasant viewing for adults as well as kids. If the kids seem wise beyond their years and their parents seem

The PBS show stars Joan Van Ark ("Knots Landing,") Mark

Harmon ("St. Elsewhere"). LaVar B u r t o n ("Roots") and disc jockey Casey Kasen, who does "Breathing Easy" (to air 9 p.m. Eastern time, check local listings)

American Smokeout

includes in its one hour format a game show, a news report, a little childish - well, that's how sitcom and a talk show - all the young audience sees the world. geared toward encouraging kids in Young people also are the target the 10-13 age bracket not to smoke. ersonal problems. Sometimes wives also protest - Halfway house eases

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The "warehouse" of prison had not prepared Edward for the struggle he knew he would face with his with 12 men, age 18 to mid 40s, who new-found freedom, said the con- are serving the final three to five

victed burglar and admitted cothey tell you about your release is the date," said Edward, who arrived two weeks ago at Isaiah lifestyle and peer pressure, and Edward, 28, who asked his full

name not be used, said counselors have helped him stay off drugs and take part in training, he said, and avoid his former drug-dealing every hour of the day is rigidly Instead, he spends his time with of Corrections is notified if other prisoners in a strict regimen resident is late for work or late i of training and activities designed to ease their impending release. He was about to start a full-time

job and felt good about himself for the first time in years. "I feel a lot stronger now," he said, "I want a nice car, a family, good food, and I don't want to spend money on drugs anymore." by 12 volunteers associated with various church groups who renopanded in July 1982, the halfway house currently is at full capacity. months of prison sentences.

an anti-smoking special to air on

PBS Nov. 14, the eve of the Great

"Prison is like a warehouse. All burglary, drug offenses or larceny, "When a person first comes home (and) is faced with the old House, a halfway house for prison-ers nearing the end of their easy to fall into old habits," said Arthur Joseph, who became director of the program last year. scheduled. The state Departmen returning to the halfway house. There is a staff of seven counselors and sessions may include groups or a resident's wife and family. Each weekend the men are given 48-hour leave - a privilege curtailed if rules are

"We offer support, but it is up to Isaiah House was founded in 1980 the individual to change - a self-help concept. We help them





Here's

work on Christmas decoratoins together. The two are among several Trinity Covenant Church members who have been making items for the fair on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the church at 302 Hackbaked goods, stained glass, dried ments, used jewelry, and hand-crafted wooden items will also be sold. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Coffee will be available from 9:30 a.m.

until 2 p.m.

Herald photo by Pinto

Scoreboard

Hockey ************* NHL standings

Scholastic

Vancouver 2 12 2 6 57
Montreal 5, Vancouver 3
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Los Angeles of Quebec; 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Washington, 7:25 p.m.
Detroit of Colgary, 9:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Boston at Buffolo, night
Montreal at Edmonton, night
Quebec at St. Louis, night
N.Y. Rangers at Chicago, night

Tuesday's Game
Nova Scotia at Hershey
Wednesday's Games
Springfield at Adirondock
Rochester at Binghamton
Mancton at Sherbrooke

Canadiens 5, Canucks 3

Vancouver

Montreal
First period—1. Montreal, Mondou 3
(Chellos), 3:02. 2 Vancouver, Lidster 2
(MacAdam, Smyl), 4:12. 3, Montreal,
Tremblav 2 (Robelnson, Mondou) 5:41.
Penalties—McPhee, Mtl, malor, 15:49;
Delorme, Van, malor, 15:49; Gradin,
Van, 16:34; Lidster, Van, 19:27.
Second period—4, Montreal, Smith 3
(Chellos, Turcotte), 0:48. 5, Vancouver, Skrika 4 (Smyl, Gradin),
9:36. 6, Montreal, Hunter 5 (McPhee),
12:42. 7, Vancouver, Smyl 6 (Gradin,
Skriko), 17:07. Penalty—Gradin, Van,
2:131. 7:13.
Third period—8, Montreal, Noslund 4
(Tremblay), 19:52. Penaities—Smith,
MI, 3:05; Nilan, MI, minor-major,
11:05; Halward, Van, minor-major,

Shots on goal—Montreal 10-13-14—36. /ancouver 7-8-12—27. Goalles—Montreal, Penney, Van-

Goalles—Montreal, Penney, Van-ouver, Gaprice, A—15,006. **ECHO** results

Mite / Gaaltender Todd Hauswirth had 15 saves in the Mite A 6-0 loss to Hamden Saturday at Bolton ice Palace.

Beaverite Products beat W.T.M. of Wilbroham, Mass., 6-4. Sunday at Bolton, Talman again scored twice, with Derek Wood, Kellogg, Midford and Kelsey adding single strikes. Kevin Sheridan, David Perisha and Mike Russa each had fwa assists, while Kelsey and Welhn chipped in an aplece. Excellent play by forward Sean Allard contributed to the victory as netminder Vanek stopped 25 of 29 shots.

Two goals by Phillip Dakin and one each by Peter Hayes and Bill Pace led Horst Engineering to a 42 win over East Hambton Saturday at Bolton. Kevin Low, James Lockwood. Brennan Lundberg and Matt Welnicki were credited with assists. Dakin and Corey Sutherland stood out on defense in front of goalie Tom Mitney.

The Engineers came up short in a 63 loss to South Windsor Sunday at Hartford Arena. Bill and Peter Hayes each had a goal and assist. Lundberg capped the scoring. assisted by Chris Mickus. Chris Bronelli and Lundberg played well in the losing effort. Friendship Mike Pierro 207-522, Sam McAllister 523. Stanley Wlochowski 510, Sam Maltempo 516, Edward-Wilson 519, Jan Singleton 176-453, VI Pultord 180-509, Harriet Glordano 455, Ellie Beyer 464.

Pee Wee A

Design Group I split a pair, losing 5-2 to New Haven Saturday, and beating the Mid-Fairfield Bears, 5-9. Sunday. Bobby McKee and Scott Winot were the goal scorers in the loss, with assists by Andy Gagnon and Scott Livingston. Chris Hills and David Morison and shutaut goalie Brendan Wheeler were all outstanding in the victory over the Bears. Hills chipped in with a pair of goals and one assist, while Derek Moulton, Joson Pellegatia and Luc Larose also scored. Assists went to J.R. Trentman (2), Gagnon, Morison, Mark Lariviere, Moulton and McKee.

A five-goal explosion by Jason Oatway led Regal's Men's Shop to an 11-0 victory over Columbia Saturday in Bolton, Single tailles by Victor Hurtuk, Terry Tobeler, Sean Majone, Rod Gray, Dave Dickinson and Chip Addobo rounded out the scoring. Kevin Millen was between the pipes for the shutout. shutout.
Regal's continued to roll Sunday, downing South Windsor, 7-1, at Hartford Arena. Tobeler notched a pair of poals, while Gray. Hurtuk, Malone, Brian Wry and Jim Curry added one aplece. Hurtuk (2), Malone. Wry and Jon Longe assisted.
Curry and Gary Jonas combined for a goal and an assist each to lead Fish Realty to a 3-2 win over Southern Conn. Saturday at Bolton. Kevin Zbyk

Bantam A Vington assisted.
Purdy skated to a 1-1 stalemate with
Southern Conn. at Botton. Chris Maloney had the single tally, assisted by
Jeff. Minor and Scott Andrews. Net-

Football

CCC-Eastern

tartford Public

EC JV football

Mark Peterson scared the lone goal as Reed Construction dropped a 5-1 decision to East Hampton Saturday at Bolton. Reed bounced back Sunday, knocking off East Haven. 9-4, George Russo had two goals and two assists and Peterson added a goal and two assists. Derek Pasterick and Shane McConn contributed one goal and one assist each. Korey Fuelthart notched two markers and John Mulligan and Ron Cote one aplece to complete the scoring. Steve Mezel had an assist. Goalle Richard Simmons was outstanding. ***************

000000000000000000000 Scholastic standings

Swimming

39.22; 50 fiv: 1. Myers 49.71; 50 breast:
1. Kurland 42.49; 200 free relay: 1.
Myers-Kurland-Lappen-Moson 2:33.28,
9-10 bovs — 200 medley relay: 1.
Hupalo-Dee-Hort-Upenelks 2:43.41; 50
free: 2. Anderson, 3. Shillington: 100
IM: 2. Harl, 3. Sauafrilo; 100 free: 2.
Anderson, 3. Dee: 50 bock: 1. Anderson
39.73, 50 fiv: 2. Ravitz: 50 breast: 1. Harl
43.79; 200 free relay: 1. Upenelks-DeeFleury-Harl 1:29.99.
11-12 eiris — 200 medley relay: 2.
Rodgers-Holcombe-Flick-White; 50
free: 2. Cool, 3. Rodgers; 100 IM: 3.
Flick: 100 free: 1. Holcombe 1:05.50; 50
bock: 2. Rodgers; 50 fiv: 1. Holcombe
31.79; 50 breast: 1. Flick 41.75; 200 free
relay: 1. Cool-Flick-White-Holcombe
2:12.23.
11-12 bovs — 200 medley relay: 1.
Fitzgerald-Romans-Nelligan-Bajoris
2:134.77; 50 free: 1. Flitzgerald 31:10, 2.
Ambrosi; 100 IM: 2. Ramans; 100 free:
2. Nelligan, 3. Ambrosi; 50 bock: 2.
Lombardo; 50 butter: 1. Ramans 36.31,
3. Rovitz: 50 breast: 1. Rush 43.30; 200
free relay: 1. Ambrosi-FlitzgeraldNelligan-Ramans 2:36.54,
13-14 girls — 200 medley relay: 1.
Cool-Holmes-Flitzgerald-Muir: 221.97;
50 free — 2. Holmes, 3. Muir: 200 IM: 3.
Flitzgerald; 100 free: 3. Cool, 100
breast: 2. Flitck; 100 bock: 2. Flick, 3.
Flitzgerald; 200 IM: 1. Flick 2:42.11; 100
free: 2. Flick; 100 bock: 2. Flick, 3.
Flitzgerald; 200 IM: 1. Flick 2:42.11; 100
free: 2. Flick; 100 bock: 2. Flick, 3.
Flitzgerald; 200 IM: 1. Flick 2:42.11; 100
free: 2. Flick; 100 bock: 2. Flick, 3.
Flitzgerald; 200 IM: 1. Flick 2:42.11; 100
breast: 2. McNally
Open girls — 100 free: 3. Sclaudone
2:20:27; 200 IM: 1. Sclaudone 2:20:27; 100
breast: 1. Sclaudone 1:12.34. x - clinched tie for division title

East Catholic lunior varsity football team capped its 1984 campaign Manday with a 20-0 victory over St. Paul.

Jon Bayer scored East's first T Don a 5-yard toss from guarterback Tony Allbrio. Adron Allbrio added the second touchdown on a short run and sanhamare Bill. Barry closed out the ************** Basketball ****************

sophomore Bill Barry closed out the scoring with a 40-yard TD run. Junior Mike Seegar caught a two-pain East wind sup 7-2 for the season. Golf

**************** BEST 14 — A — Serge Sartori 54:8:46, Pat Mistretta 57:8-49, Gross — Tim McNamara 75. B — Frank Lipinski 58-12-46. Bob Norwood 59:13-46. Tom Obrochto 58:12-46. Joe Novak 58:10-48. Billi Palmer 62:14-48, Jim Morlarty 57:9-48. Jim King 62:14-48, Jim King 62:14-64, Jim Grier 59:11-48, Gus Anderson 60:12-48, Alex Elgner, Jr. 61:13-48. C — Ken Anderson 74:31-43, George May 61:16-45, Vic Plagge 63:17-46.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Tim McNamara 75. Net — Serge Sartori 77:8-69. B Gross — Billi Tomkiel 81. Net — Frank Lipinski 81:12-69, Bob Norwaod 83:13-70. Gus Anderson 83:12-71. Jim Grier 83:11-72. C Gross — George May 85. Net — Vic Plagge 91:17:74. - Vic Plagge 91-17-74.

MEMBER-MEMBER — Net —

Frank Lightski-Jim King 61. Bill

Frank Lipinski-Jim King 61, Bill Palmer-Ray Gordon 62, Jim Moriarty-Leo Cyr 63, Steve Matava-Rick DeNicalo 63, Roger Macalone-Vic Plagge 65, Jim Grier-Bob Norwaod 65, George May-Dick Varesio 65, Gross — Tim McNamara-Erwin Kennedy 69, Dom DeNicolo-Serge Sartari 71, Rich Riordan-Tom Vecsey 72.

BACK NINE — Net — Reg Curtis-Frank Sullivan 31, Al Chevrette-Bill Sullivan 32, Gross — Al Martin-Bob Vonderkall 35.

**************** centre 132, Pacers 115

Ernie Pepin 373, Rick Burnett 339, Al Atkins 369, Max Welch 371, Tony Ficaro 149-142-406, Joe Cataldi Jr. 133-167-405, Bruce Fish 141-142-137-420, Ralph Dover 158-420, Ray Parr 133-141-422, Vic Abraltis 330, Joe Twaronite 363, Jack Talley 137-377, Travis Cook Sr. 136-395, Andy Lamoureaux 143-381, Jerry Ridel 140-368.

Transactions

Basketball

Milwaukee — Signed forward Charles
Davis to a 1-year contract; waived
forward Mark West.

Football

Cieveland — Waived wide receiver

Cleveland — Walved wide receiver
Durlel Harris,
San Francisco — Piaced ilnebacker
Ron Ferrari on injured reserve,
Tampa Bay (NFL) — Signed free
agent defensive back Coola Curry;
walved defensive back Randy Clark.

Lu Toutain 175-462, Bert Toutain 180-488, Deb Thompson 200-487, Shirley Pointer 457, Charile Hartley 207-558, Joe Parker 212-511, John Kozicki 201-563, John Krause 209, Rich Begley 525, John Lyon 515, Moose Nelson 544, Joe Kehae 505, Phil Hence 519, Terry McKinstry 521.

10-16 115.
Boston J7 28 34 33—122
Indiana 22 40 25 77—115
Three-point goals — Bird, Thomas.
Fouled out—None. Total Fouls—
Boston 20, Indiana 26, Rebounds—
Boston 45 (Bird 9), Indiana 45 (Garnett
11). Assists—Boston 29 (Ainge 9),
Indiana 33 (Sichting 6). Technicals—
Indiana (Illegal defense). A—13,876. Jazz 123, Mavericks 97

p.m. Dallas at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Central Divis

DALLAS (97)
Aguirre 4-17 1-4 9, Vincent 5-10 0-0 10, Nimphlus 3-5 2-2 8, Davis 4-7 0-0 8, Blackman 6-17 2-2 14, Perkins 8-13-3-3 19, Ellis-7-140-014, Horper 3-70-06, Silhon 2-61-2 5, Bryant 1-30-02, Carter 6-10-00, Sluby 1-2 0-02, Totols 44-1029-1397.

************** **************** Cincinnati — Soid pitcher Brod Lesley to Milwoukee, which assigned him to Vancauver of the Pacific Coast Leogue. New York Mets — Pinch-hitter Rusty Staub declared himself a free ogent; added to the major league roster; attenters Randy Myers. Bill Latham, Roger McDowell. Jeff Bethendorf and Floyd Youmans, catcher Ronn Reynolds and infleider Dave Cachrane; outrighted to Tidewater of the International League: pitcher Jeff Biffiger. Infleider Brian Giles and catcher Junior Orliz.

Toronto — Added pitchers Louis Aquino and Colin McLaughlin to the major-league roster. 19-2/123.

Dailos 28 15 30 32—97

Utoh 31 22 74 23—123

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
Dailos 26. Utoh 17. Rebounds—
Dailos 60 (Blackman 7), Utoh 54 (Eaton 9). Assists—Dollos 27 (Davis 8), Utoh 34 (Green 9). ****************

Calendar TODAY
Soccar
Class L Girls
Semilitadis
Manchester vs. Wilton at C

Football ***************

Rec swim team NFL standings The Manchester Rec swim team wan its first meet of the year Saturday, by a slim 277-276 margin over Mansfield of the Manchester High pool. In a breakdown of the total score, the Manchester Juniors were victorious by a 219-152 count, while the Seniors lost, 58-124. The next meet is Sunday, Dec. 2, at Windsor.

Swimmers scoring for Manchester:
8 and under girls — 100 medley relay;
1. Backlund-58kac-Rush-Ostermeier;
1:30,06; 25 free: 1. Sekac 17.48, 2. Lavatori, 3. Ostermeier; 25 back: 1, Sekac 20.88, 2. Backlund, 25 fiv: 2. Backlund, 3. Rush; 25 breast: 2. Rush; 100 free relay: 1. Rush-Ostermeier-Backlund-Sekac 1:20.40.

8 and under bays — 25 free: 1. Holmes 19.82, 2. Begley; 25 fiy: 1. Holmes 19.92; 25 breast: 2. Wolff; 100 free relay: 2. Marsh-Wolff-O'Keefe-Begley.

9-19 girls — 200 medley relay: 1. Kurland-Nason-Meers-Lappen 9-10 girls — 200 medley relay: 1.
Kurland-Nason-Myers-Lappen
2:55,91; 50 free: 1. Kurland 36.52, 2.
Shillington, 3. Lappen: 100 free: 1. Nason
1:5,29; 3. Myers; 50 back: 1. Nason
39:22; 50 fly: 1. Myers 49.71; 50 breast:
1. Kurland 42.49; 200 free relay: 1.
Myers-Kurland-Lappen-Nason 2:33.28.
9-18 bays — 200 medley relay: 1.

> Atlanto 3 8 0 273 211 256
> Monday's Results
> Seattle 17, Los Angeles Raiders 14
> Sunday's Games
> (All Times EST)
> Cleveland at Atlanto, 1 p.m.
> Dallas at Butlals, 1 p.m.
> L.A. Rams v. Green Bay at Milw. D.m.
> New England at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
> St. Louis at New York Glants, 1 p.m.
> St. Louis at New York Glants, 1 p.m.
> St. Louis at New York Glants, 1 p.m.
> Seattle at Cincinnali, 1 p.m.
> Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
> New York Jefs at Houston, 4 p.m.
> Minnesota at Denver, 4 p.m.
> Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
> Mannesota at Denver, 4 p.m.
> Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
> Kansas City at L.A. Raiders, 4 p.m.
> Menday's Games
> Pittsburgh at New Orleans, 9 p.m.
> Thursday, Nev, 22
> Green Bay at Defrait, 12:30 p.m.
> New England at Dallas, 4 p.m.
> Sunday, Nev, 23
> Atlanta at Cincinnali, 1 p.m.
> Buffalo at Washington 1 p.m.
> Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
> Ransas City at New York Glants, 1

Los Angeles Rams of Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.,
Philodelphia at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota 4 p.m.
Coits at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m. Seahawks 17, Raiders 14

None Second
LA—Allen 1 run (Bahr kick), 5:11.
Third
Lichnson 27, 2:39
from

16—34—3 6—42.0 -lost 4—3 s-vards 7—73 possessin 29:46

College football ratings

College football standings

MAJOR INDEPENDENT

RECEIVING — Los Angeles-Christensen 6-71, Allen 5-37, Bornwell 2-57, Branch 2-12 and Hawkins 1-14. Seattle Turner 3-67, Young 2-45, Doornink 2-20, Hughes 2-10, Walker 1-8 and Largent 1-6. cially. Missed field goals: Los Angeles-Bahr 14.

> up sponsor for 1985 is survived by his two children Angela and Bryan of New Lebanon, Ohio, his parents, two brothers and three sisters. Funeral

ATLANTA (UPI) - Terry choonover planned to compete for rookie honors next year on NAS-CAR's Grand National circuit, already locking up a sponsor and preparing for the 1985 season. But Sunday the 32-year-old Flori dian's life ended in a one-car crash at Atlanta International Raceway. He was pronounced dead of massive head and internal injuries after being taken by helicopter to an Atlanta hospital. The wreck occurred on lap 129 of the 328-lap-Atlanta Journal 500. Schoonover's Chevrolet hit the 11/4-mile track's outside wall as it exited turn two. It then slid across the track and slammed, driver's side first, into the third turn's inside dirt bank.

Rescuers worked frantically for . at least 10 minutes to remove mover from the wreckage The car's roof had to be cut away and the mangled vehicle returned to the garage area on a flatbed NASCAR officials still have not determined what caused the crash. 'The car will be looked at in an

effort to determine the cause, but we may not be able to find it ' NASCAR spokesman Chip Williams said Monday, "It could take a couple of hours or it could take a couple of months. The car is still in Atlanta and I would think the inspection would be conducted Williams said as far as he knew no major technical problems were found on Schoonover's car during "There may have been so

who built the car '

minor things wrong, but I don't know of anything major," Williams said. "But the minor stuff, this year for next year such as not enough padding, is found on everyone. I don't know Schoonover, who was divorced,

Staub free agent "I'm sorry that the Mets decided not to keep me on the 40-mar understand in baseball there are some very difficult decisions for

left-handed pinch hitter, had elected free agency rather than "Baseball is a funny game. You eccept an assignment to never know what will happen. I truly feel I'll be playing some-There are a number of young where in 1985. I was very pleased to layers coming out of the minor know that if nothing else happens the Mets will invite me to spring said Cashen. "We had kept Rusty appraised of our situation and he The Mets promoted seven players to their major league roster problem. We talked again over the Added to the winter roster, which weekend and Rusty elected to now stands at 40, are left-handed declare himself a free agent, which

pitchers Randy Myers and Bill

Latham, right-handed pitchers

Roger McDowell, Jeff Bettendorf

and Floyd Youmans, catcher Ronn

Breland, a 21-year-old from Brooklyn, N.Y., has a budding

acting career to fall back on and

only expects to fight four more

"I'd like to fight three years, no

"Hopefully, in two years I'll get a .

more than four years," he said.

title shot. I know a lot of fighters

have said that but didn't have

anything to fall back on. I have an

Breland, a five-time New York

Golden Gloves champion, co-

Breland isn't the only one who:

starred in the movie "Lords of

figures to eash in on his Olympic !

gold. At 18, junior lightweight Taylor might have the longest

weight Whitaker is the most

"The gold medal was just my

springboard for a pro career," said

Taylor, who will meet veteran

Luke Lecce Thursday. "But I'll!

Nothing tops the gold medal,

always be hungry. You have to

work hard to keep what you have."

said Whitaker, who faces unbeaten

Farrain Comeaux (10-0), "The

gold medal was my dream and the

Olympics was a dream come true.

unfair. Everybody who is boxing

In other bouts on Thursday's

nationally televised card, heavy-

light-heavweight Holyfield battles

Lionel Byarm and Olympic silver

weight Biggs meets Mike Evans

medalist Virgil Hill fights Pedr

Montero. All bouts are six rounds

except for the four-round Hill-

The card features free admis-

sion. Twenty-one thousand tickets :

has a chance to go to the Olympics.

But only one can go.'

Montero fight.

But this (huge pro contract) isn't

Discipline" several years back.

acting career."

exciting boxer.

clubs and the Mets certainly intend Reynolds and infielder Dave to keep the line of communication 'If nothing else turns up for Cashen also announced that Rusty, he knows that he is welcome three players, pitcher Jeff Bitcome to spring training with catcher Junior Ortiz, had been Staub, who will be 41 next April 1, outrighted to the Mets Tidewater hit 264 for New York in 1984 and led

Five Olympic boxers guaranteed big money

Mets move roster,

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New

General Manager Frank Cashen

nent move Rusty Staub

York Mets made a series of roster

changes Monday, and in the mos

allows him to keep all of his options

open. He is now free to talk

declared himself a free agent.

NEW YORK - The five 1976 Olympic boxing champions from the United States turned their gold medals into \$55 million as professionals. There's no telling whether the nine 1984 U.S. champions can match that, but they're off to a flying start. omoter Dan Duva has guaran-

teed five Olympic stars a total of \$10 million for the first four years of their pro careers. Those five gold medalists Mark Breland Pernell Whitaker, Meldrick Taylor and Tyrell Biggs along with bronze medalist Evander Holyfield - will make their pro debuts Thursday night at Madison Square Garden. There's unlimited money potential for these fighters," Duva said. "Who knew what Sugar Ray Leonard would earn when he turned pro. I don't know if any o these guys will be a Sugar Ray Leonard or Muhammad Ali but maybe they'll be Michael

champion, contributed \$40 million to the 1976 Olympians' total. Other world champions from the 1976 Olympics were heavyweight Leon Spinks, bantamweight Leo Randolph and current lightheavyweight champion Michael

welterweight Breland is expected to be the biggest pro draw. had an amateur record of 110-1, will get the biggest slice of the guaranteed \$10 million. He meets Dwight Williams, 7-1, Thursday. 'We wanted to make sure when boxing's over, he's set finansaid Shelly Finkel, who manages Breland. "We wanted to were given away, with Breland

make sure he doesn't have to distributing over 1,000. Schoonover had locked

> arrangements in Dayton, Ohio, were incomplete. Schoonover was an unknown on the circuit trying to make a name for himself. He was so new there was no biographical data on him in the press box, and even Monday the details of his life were sketchy.

Two years ago, he attended Buck ! Baker's Driving School at Rock-ingham, N.C., and was then kept around for a year as an instructor. Until last month, Schoonover had raced for eight to 10 years or dirt and asphalt short tracks to Florida. The Royal Palm Beach, Fla., resident was known more in drag racing circles, appearing for major league circuit last month at Charlotte, N.C. He failed to make the starting field and tried again two weeks later at Rockingham. There he started 39th and finished

Sunday's fatal race was only his second Grand National start. He recently had made an engine deal for next season through his spon-sor, Restore Inc., of Fort Lauder-"We just started sponsoring himthis year," said Rich Rynkiewicz

"His first race was at Rockingham this year and he wasplanning to make a run at Rookie of the Year next year. You are limited to three races in the year efore you try for Rookie of the Year. He was just trying to tune up Schoonover was the Atlanta track's first driver fatality in its 25-year history. A crewman was killed on pit road in 1979 when he was struck by a car.

Sports In Brief

Martin runs on Sunday

MIDDLETOWN - The 26th J. Fred Martin 2.7 and 4.25 mile runs are set for Sunday at Wesleyan University, Wyllys Avenuse us Field. The event is the second oldest road race am in the state. Applications are available at the town Parks-Recpreation Department, P.O. Box 1300. Middletown. The 2.7 even is at 1 o'clock and the 4.25 run at 1:30. Post time registration begins at 11 a.m. on the day of the runs

Madden undergoes surgery

NEW YORK - Veteran NBA referee Jack Madden, injured in the Philadelphia-Boston game of Nov. 9, underwent successful surgery Monday. Madden suffered a fracture of the inside surface of the right knee. Dr. James Funk, the orthopedic physician for the Atlanta Hawks, performed the surgery and characterized the injury as a "depressed fracture" which required aking bone from Madden's hip and grafting it beneath the fractured area.

Pat Costello leads tourney

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Pat Costello of St. Helena, Calif., limped off the lanes Monday night with a 10-pin lead over Cheryl Daniels of Detroit for the first-round lead of the \$100,000 Ladies Pro **Bowlers Tour Tournament of Champions**

English cited by the NBA

NEW YORK - Alex English of the Denver Nuggets, who averaged 37.5 points per game last week and twice topped the 40-point mark, Tuesday was named the NBA Player of the Week.

Lambert out for good?

PITTSBURGH - Veteran Steeler linebacker Jack Lambert's career may be in jeopardy because of the dislocated toe he suffered in the season opener, Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll said. Noll told reporters at his weekly news luncheon Monday that the injury "could be" career-threatening "When he works, he ends up reinjuring it," said Noll. "We want to see if he can get to a situation where he can play. That may

Fazio expects to return

PITTSBURGH - Foge Fazio, the embattled coach of the University of Pittsburgh football team, says he plans to be back "I expect to be here," said Fazio when asked about his future plans Monday following a luncheon at the Allegheny Club. " signed a two-year extension of my contract (which runs through 1988) just six months ago. Maybe a contract doesn't mean anything. But they told me when I signed they wanted to stablize the program, that they didn't want coaches leaving every few

Fazio has been under a lot of heat this year because the Panthers have won only two of 10 games and tied one. Some nation's top 10.

Browns waive Duriel Harris

BEREA, Ohio - The Cleveland Browns, still looking to shake up their lethargic offense. Monday waived veteran wide receiver Browns' coach Marty Schottenheimer made the announce ment during a news conference, and said that Harris "wasn" making the contribution we wanted from him."

Gretzky cited again

MONTREAL - Edmonton Oilers center Wayne Gretzky has been named NHL Player of the Week for his 14-point performance in four road games, the NHL said Monday. Gretzky had five goals and nine assists in four games during the week ending Nov. 11. The Oiler captain has 17 goals and 30 assists in 17 games this season to lead the league scoring race

McAdoo may play Friday

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - An arthrogram performed Monday on Los Angeles forward Bob McAdoo's right knee revea ligament tear and he may play Friday night against Kansas City, the Lakers announced Monday McAdoo, the NBA's third-leading scorer among active players, has missed the last six games.

Dean to return to 49ers

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. - Defensive end Fred Dean, whose fearsome pass rush galvanized the San Francisco 49ers defense. took his physical Monday in preparation for returning to the Dean had been a holdout since training camp but Sunday signed a new four-year contract.

Breakers move imminent

PORTLAND, Ore. - New Orleans Breakers owner Joe Canizaro scheduled a Tuesday news conference at which he was expected to announce that his United States Football League club USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons was due to be on hand for the announcement that the Breakers will move to Portland for the spring 1985 season.

Rams lose Nolan Cromwell

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Four-time Los Angeles All-Pro safety Nolan Cromwell has been lost for the test of the season and starting linebacker George Andrews will be out four to six weeks because of knee injuries they sustained in Sunday's victory over the Chicago Bears, the Rams announced Monday.

Penn State takes lead tor Lambert

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Penn State emerged as the leading contender for the Lambert-Meadowlands Trophy Monday after Rutgers' upset win The Lambert Trophy is given at season's end to the best team in the

received three of seven first-place votes and 27 points from the six-man panel made up of sportswtany Lions are 6-3 heading into aturday's game against Notre

Boston College, 6-2, moved into second with one first-place vote and 20 points. West Virginia, 7-3, fell into third after its second straight loss.

"We needed a victory hadly to Meanwhile, in the Canucks restore our confidence after the dressing room, the mood was ast two games (a tie and a loss) said right-winger Mark Hunter, who scored Montreal's fourth and of the game, which dropped Vancouver's record to "We were really hopeful that we of hockey tonight, and if we'd could pick up where we left off in have been a different story," said Canucks captain Stan Smyl, who scored Vancouver's third goal. said Montreal left-winger Bobby Canucks coach Bill LaForge echoed the feeling of his hard "We're playing a defensive style of hockey now, mainly because we working captain. really don't have a 60-goal scorer in our line-up this season," he said. disappointment about 'tonight's game was the score," said the rookie coach. "I think we played

which has pushed his club to the top

Habs back on the winning track

Jacques Lemaire, who took over the coaching reigns late last really well and I'm sure the players are not down at all." season, admitted his toughest job has been instilling a positive at 19:58 of the third period secured "It's a matter of getting back to the Montreal victory after Smy the basics of the game," said had moved Vancouver to within Lemaire who centered Montreal's one goal late in the second. top scoring line with Guy Lafleur Deflections by Pierre Mondou and Mario Trembley gave Mont "During last season I felt the guys real a 2-1 lead after the first period were talking but each didn't know with Smith and Hunter addin what his job was. They didn't seem _second-period goals for the Habs. Defenseman Doug Lidster

of the Adams Division with a 9-3-2 every player knows his job. Between periods and after games I always take notes on what he players have done. I explain to players when they have done well and when they've slowed down,'

Monday in Vancouver, Montreal won, 5-3.

scored the Canucks' first-period goal and rookie Petri Skriko netted 9:36 of the middle frame.

Canadiens' Mark Hunter (right) puts the stick to

Canucks' Jiri Bubla (29) during first period action

College football ratings

VANCOUVER, British Colum-

bia (UPI) - The new-look Mont-

real Canadiens have set two goals

games and restoring the franchise

Monday night, the Canadiens

moved a small step closer to

realizing those goals by edging the

lowly Vancouver Cancuks 5-3.

but now we're right back in there.

that's exactly what we've done."

attitude among his players.

to enjoy what they were doing.'

to its lofty position of power.

Nebraska regains top spot

By Dave Raffo **UPI Sparts Writer**

NEW YORK - Nebraska, one of five teams ranked No. 1 this season, has been given a second chance to sit atop the ratings.

s No. 1 in the UPI Board of Coaches' ratings this week, possibly putting the Cornhuskers two championship. Nebraska can wrap up the Big Eight championship and earn its fourth straight Orange Bowl trip with a win over Okla-Nebraska, third last week, re-

ceived 19 of 41 first-place votes and 584 total points. South Carolina moved up three spots to second with nine first-place votes and 563 points, edging No. 3 Brigham Young (12 first-place votes, 558

places to fourth while Washington fropped to fifth after its 16-7 loss to dist, No. 16 Georgia, No. 17 Miami,

slipped to ninth after a stunning jump of six spots after clubbing Colorado 42-17. Southern Cal, Vir-17-9 loss to Syracuse seven games ago. The Cornhuskers have inched up since then and regained the top spot when the top two teams lost "I'm not lobbying for it or anything like that," Nebraska

coach Tom Osborne said of being ranked No. 1. "The way things have worked in the past if you win you just kind of move up." A shakeup affecting every ranked team occurred after seven Top 20 teams - including No. 2 Texas — were beaten Saturday. braska with the Big Eight title on

and No. 20 Penn State

Brigham Young sealed a Holiday

the Western Athletic Conference.

ure to settle the Southwest Confer

Saturday and Louisiana State

should be the Southeastern Confer-

ence's representative once Florida

The other New Year's Day bowl

teams should come from among

ton College, Miami, the Big Eight

If South Carolina remains

beaten, the Gamecocks will have

the pick of the Orange, Sugar and

Cotton Bowls as the highest ranked

South Carolina, Washington, Bos

runnerup and SWC runnerup.

is placed on probation

ndependent team.

Bowl bid two weeks ago by winning

Texas and Texas Christian fig-

ence title and Cotton Bowl bid

Cal, No. 8 Florida, No. 9 Texas and No. 10 Texas Christian. Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 11 Ohio State, No. 12 Louisiana State, No. 13 Boston College, No. 14 Virginia, No. 15 Southern Metho-

Miami tumbled 11 spots after blowing a 31-0 halftime lead in a 42-40 loss to Maryland Florida State dropped eight places after a 38-26 loss to South Carolina and 29-15 defeat against Houston.

the line Saturday, moved up to games pitting ranked teams Satur-day. TCU leads Texas by one-half

No. 18 Florida State, No. 19 Auburn

ginia and SMU all moved up five

Texas lost seven spots after its Auburn and Penn State both moved back into the ratings this week. Iowa, 18th last week, and West Virginia, previously 19th, Beside the Nebraska-Oklahoma game, Texas visits TCU and Georgia visits Auburn in other

game in the Southwest Conference Florida, LSU, Georgia and Auburn give the Southeastern Conference four ranked teams. The Big Eight Conference has three teams

more Jay Hedlund, a graduate of Manchester High, led the University of Maine soccer team in scoring in

Bowl picture is becoming clearer

UPI Sports Writer Nebraska and Ohio State are one win away from clinching league titles and bowl bids, but it should be he toughest victory of the year fo both schools. Nebraska hosts Oklahoma Sat-

orday with a chance to sew up its fourth straight Big Eight championship and Orange Bowl appear nce, while Ohio State has to get by Michigan for the Big Ten crown and Rose Bowl shot. In both cases, it is a matter of beating a bitter If Oklahoma wins, the Sooners'

battle with Okiahoma State Nov. 24 will most likely decide the Orange Bowl berth. Although Michigan is out of the Big Ten picture, the Wolverines relish the chance of knocking the Buckeyes out of the Rose Bowl. I Ohio State loses. Iowa can win the league title with a victory over Minnesota Saturday

"It all comes down to the Michigan game - as it always does," Ohio State Coach Earl Bruce said. Southern Cal became the second team to wrap up a bowl bid this year. The Trojans won the Pac-10 impending NCAA probation that title and Rose Bowl trip with their

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Win A Trip For Two

'They're in the catbird's seat,' Sugar Bowl Executive Director Mickey Holmes said. Gaylen Hall has every right to cel insecure these days. The waiting to hear whether he'll still have his job next year, but the fate of his team is still uncertain. The Gators might earn their first Southeastern Conference title but

have until Nov. 20 to appeal an

would knock them out of a bowl

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straight games since replacing Charley Pell, should have ceof 18 games for the 9-8-1 mented his job with Saturday's 27-0. Black Bears, who wound up win over Georgia but that probably ninth in New England. Hedmess is cleared up. Bo Jackson, who quietly made

his return from a shoulder injury with a five- carry, 16-yard perfor mance two weeks ago, let folks Jackson had touchdown runs of 38 15 and 2 yards in Auburn's 60-0 rout It's too late for Jackson to win the Heisman Trophy he was favored to take in pre- season, but

going to the USFL after his junior year so maybe he's still hoping to Doug Flutie wrote his name in the record book again Saturday and practically sewed up the Heisman Trophy in the process. B win over Army, the Boston College quarterback became the all-time major college passing yardage leader. One week earlier, Fluti

broke the all-time career total

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The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing an Manday, 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 peritions:
TLC FOUNDATION, INC. - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (T-72) - Application to add to Rural Residence, Residence AA, Residence B, and Residence C zone requisitions 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. B. 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 - WOODGRIDGE

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communication received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected furing affice hours. PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on
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Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to

nday, November 26, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. in the Heating orn, Lincoin Center, 494 Moin Street, Monchester, CT to and consider the following petitions:
EM 1 ANTHONY & MICHAEL A. DECAPRIO, INC., 1040 d/b/a Spark's Tune-up - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 11, 02.01 and Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to erect additional bay to an existing two-bay building, and request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to change the use of this building to auto tune-up and oll change business; and request variance of Article IV, Section 5.03.02 for educeminimum side yard to 0 feet (25 feet required); and request State Hearing for Used Car License in accordance with Article IV, Section 5.03.02 for educemental for the section of 478 Center Street - Business Zone II.
EM 2 KENNETH AND MARY BRAITHWAITE - Request 5.1041 Special Exception in accordance with Article III, Section 13.02.01 and Article IV, Section 5.03.02 for General Repairer's License and location approval for this license as required by Sections 14-34 and 14-35 of the Connecticut General Statutes; and request variance of Article IV, Section 5.03 to reduce front yard to approximately 16 feet (46 feet required) to permit building addition, to reduce north side yard to approximately 16 feet (46 feet required) and to reduce reary variance for Article IV, Section 5.03.02 for educe front yard to approximately 16 feet (46 feet required) and to reduce reary variance of Article IV, Section 5.03.02 for educe front yard to approximately 16 feet (46 feet required) and to reduce reary variance of Article IV, Section 5.03.02 for educe front yard to approximately 16 feet (46 feet required) and to reduce reary variance of Article IV, Section 5.03.02 for educe front yard to approximately 16 feet (46 feet required) and to reduce reary variance of Article IV, Section 5.03.02 for educe front yard to approximately 16 feet (50 feet required) - 311 Broad Street (rear) Business Zone IV.

structure for a building storage warehouse on the premises, and variances of Article IV. Section 5.03.02 to reduce the rear yard to 10.5 feet (30 feet required) and the front yard to 25.6 feet (40 feet remit construction of a 28 ft. by 36 ft. garage - 153
Adams Street - industrial Zone.
ITEM 5 GOSPEL ASSEMBLY CHURCH - Request variance of Article IV. Section 9.03.12 to reduce required parking spaces to 24 spaces (a minimum of 25 parking spaces required) - 717 Parker Street - industrial Zone.
ITEM 6 TIRE COUNTRY, INC. - Request Special Exception 100 in accordance with Article II. Section 9.09 and Article IV. Section 5.01.02 to permit addition of two 40 ft. x 8 ft. x 8 ft. storage containers to store lires for retail sales in yard of existing gasoline service station - 270 Middle Turnpike West - Business Zone III.

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