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2nd satellite snatch goes without hitch

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A free-flying astronaut seized a second stranded relay station today and his partner, perched on Discovery's cherry-picker robot arm, lowered it to its berth to cap a triumphant twosatellite salvage mission. With the Earth spinning by 223 miles below, Joseph Allen held the errant Westar satellite "steady as a rock" for

Students at Yale retaliate

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Students today launched a three-day morato-rium on classes in an attempt to force a settlement between striking white collar workers and Yale University dministrators. Yale's president said they're only hurting themselves. "We're sick of this," said Daniel Froomkin. "We're suffering. The quality of our education has been lowered. Garbage is piling up. There is tension on the campus.

This is not the Yale we came here for," Froomkin said. While both sides met today in their third negotiating session of the week at an off-campus hotel; a dozen students said they expected 1,000 colleagues to participate in the moratorium. Some of the students boycotting classes said they sympathized with the union, Local 34, Federation of Univer-

sity Employees, but most said they are staying away because they are frus trated with the inconveniences on the strike-bound campus Life at Yale has been disrupted since when 1,600 clerical and technical workers, most of them women, walked off their jobs in a dispute over a first contract. They charged Vale discriminates on the basis of sex, a claim Yale denied.

Their protest was exacerbated by the refusal of about 1,000 members of an affiliate union to cross the picket lines at many of Yale's 200 buildings. Dining halls have been closed, library hours curtailed, trash has piled up, and dormitories, some with faulty toilets and smelly bathrooms, were described as "filthy" by law and management graduate students

Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti said the moratorium was part of an effort to disrupt the campus and said the only way the strike was going to end was through negotiations between the administration and the union.

Buffalo trouble lands

in lap of Bolton board

an hour and a half while Date Gardner installed a docking adaptor on its base. The spacewalkers announced they had mounted the spacecraft on its cradle at 10:05 a.m. EST when the shuttle came in range of a tracking station in Guam. "We have two satellites latched in the ay," said commander Frederick

Gardner had seized the satellite at 7:31 a.m. after a breath-taking flight from Discovery's open payload bay with a jet-propelled backpack and 4-foot-long grappling probe called a

"I've got it!" Gardner exclaimer 'You've done good," Allen replied. The short flight to the stranded Westar was a repeat of Allen's flyover Monday to snag the marooned \$35 million Palapa satellite. Gardner fired small cold-gas jets to stop Westar's 2-rpm spin. Allen anchored to the end of the mechanical arm, grabbed an antenna on top of the relay station at 8 a.m. EST and hung on

to the floating 1,098-pound relay station "Make sure there's nothing sharp there," co-pilot David Walker advised from inside the crew cabin. "Be careful you don't bend the (antenna). Stop i low but stop it gently."

"Believe me, brother, there's no other way to stop it," Allen said, referring to the floating satellite. Anna Fisher controlled the 50-foo arm in an unrehearsed operation made necessary by problems the space-walkers had Monday installing a special mounting bracket on Palapa. Allen took the place of the holding

bracket. Television beamed to Earth gave mission controllers a bird's eye view of the spectacular operation with the shuttle speeding along at 17,299 mph. Shuttle commander Frederick Hauck and Walker kept a close watch on the spacewalkers from inside the crew cabin

'A little lightning down over the Pacific Ocean today," Gardner said, flyover to Westar. "Quite a long drop, this 200 miles would be, down."

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Baby, it's cold outside

Diana Brassell (left) and Linda Hall try to stay warm nipped Wilton High School, 2-1, in the Class L game. in cold, blustery weather Tuesday afternoon at the Brassell is a soccer player and Hall is a cheerleader girls' soccer semifinals in Cromwell. Snowflakes Game story and pictures on page 9. were falling as the Manchester High School girls

Films, funeral trip draw parents' ire

Crowd turns out over course

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

About 70 people packed the Board of Education meeting Tuesday night to debate the merits of a junior high school health education course that has suddenly become

Edward Fitzgerald of Curry Lane, a spokesman for parents who have criticized the two-year-old course, said Tuesday that some topics it covers may be inappropriate. The course is mandatory for eighth-graders or orbital sunrise to begin the townwide, most of whom are 12 and 13 years Manchester has little or no teen suicide

Fitzgerald asked the board to enlist a child psychologist or psychiatrist to review epaceseseseseseseseseseseseseseseses the treatment of such subjects as teenage pregnancy, suicide and anorexia nervosa. "We feel these (parts of the course) may have some hidden and adverse impact on this age group." Fitzgerald said. But later in the evening, a prominent child psychiatrist in Manchester said he had already reviewed the course. Dr. Jamshid Marvasti argued that since

suicide, pregnancy, drug abuse and other problems plaguing youth are facts, the schools should do all they can to help children protect themselves through learning. Nearly 20 people spoke on the subject,

a half hours of discussion. At issue were course "rather boring" and not sensational filmstrips on teenage pregnancy and at all.

suicide, a field trip to a funeral home, a talk by an anorexia nervosa victim and a lesson in which students write their own obituaries. All are parts of the health course, which is taught at both Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools

Though school officials were noncommital, Board of Education Chairman Leonard Seader assured parents of his interest and asked to have the matter put on the board agenda for its first meeting in December. William Yost of Eldridge Street, one of problem. To raise the issue in the course merely puts ideas in students' heads, he said

Yost recited the old adage: "If it's not broke, don't fix it." "But really, in my opinion, it's broke," said Marvasti, who cited statistics to back up his claim that the local suicide problem is an "epidemic." He also said it's a misconception that talking about suicide will encourage depressed children to kill

"I feel it's imperative that our kids are given this information," said Joyce Wazer of Bush Hill Road. "The teenage pregnancy rate is astronomical; the teenage suicide rate is horrendous." Gail Rosenberg of Bobby Lane agreed.

offering diverse views during about one and She said her own son found the health

Directors approve reorganization

Water and sewer management split faster. He said the engineering board ' work for the reconstruction of

available money

and would have cost more than for some of the work to be done \$240,000 under contract personnel would be needed in Director Stephen Penny said he approved by the voters Nov. 6.

Another wins Bingo!

For the second week in a row, week, and white cards for this just one player had a winning card added workers would be needed in the Manchester Herald's Jackpot Bingo game. Robert F. Silva of 143 Keeney St. was the only lucky player for the games is Tuesday at I p.m. games which ended Saturday, so he gets all of the \$100 weekly prize years to complete the in-house money. He also is entered, along engineering to which the town is with other weekly winners, in the

BOLTON - The town's zon-ing enforcement officer asked broken fences. He said they could order Negro to do more of selectmen Tuesday to help a quarrel with a neighbor over six roaming buffalo. Hutchinson, told selectmen that Frank Paggioli and his wife. Isola, are at their wits, end in that fence," he said. "I don't see trying to keep George Negro's buffalo off their property.

"They'd like a little peace and quiet." Hutchinson said. "There's more than a little element of danger here," he added The buffalo have been break-

two or three times a week and straying onto neighbors' property, he said. Hutchinson said he called the

head of the animal husbandry program at the University of Connecticut for advice but was told only that "buffalo are notorious gate-crashers." He said that Negro and Paggioli have been sharing

responsibility for repairing the fence that separates their land. He said selectmen could take action under state laws that give selectmen the power to mediate disputes between property owners over repair of

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the repair work. West Street resident resolve a But Hutchinson said he's not sure the buffalo are escaping from the part of the fence that The zoning officer, H. Calvin divides the Negro and Paggioli properties. "It would be a waste of anybody's money to repair

as that's the place to put anything." Selectman Michael A. Zizka said that simply ordering Negro to keep his animals from

roaming might be more effective. Either way, the town would ing through barbed-wire fences have to go to court for an injunction should Negro refuse

to abide by selectmen's decision, Zizka said. Hutchinson agreed. Selectmen voted to ask the town attorney to study state law and local ordinances and report to the board on its legal options Selectmen said the town has received complaints about the roaming buffalo from at least five families in the area. There have been complaints in past years from residents who found Negro's cows and horses graz-

ing on their land after escaping

from Negro's property, select-

men said.

Herald Reporter The Board of Directors approved

By Alex Girelli

Sewer departments Tuesday night. Under the plan, water and sewer operations in the field will be placed under separate managers who will report to the Adminstrator of the Water and Sewer

Department. The only vote against the change came from Mayor Barbara Wein-berg, who objected to the increased cost, estimated by Public Works Director George Kandra to be about \$8,000 per year. Weinberg said adminstrative improvements

Under the plan the post of water and sewer treatment manager and the job of one laborer will be eliminated. Two new positions, water operations manager and sewer operations manager, will be created.

advertising to fill the positions immediately, town General Manager Robert Weiss said. Kandra said one problem with

manager between them. Directors James Fogarty and Stephen Cassano said that the restructuring of the Water and proposal, which they supported, is the opposite of what was done when the highway, park, and cemetery operations were all consolidated contract has been signed after a completed are the oneslikely to get under one administrator, Robert

Harrison. Another discussion of the administration of public works engineering cost \$99,000 in house to seven intersections, and design operations arose over a comment in a report by Kandra that more

engineering to handle the increased in-house work planned. The comment came in Kandra's report on an appropriation of \$4,500 should be made with no increase in personnel costs. for design work on reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike from North

Main Street to Deming Street. Weinberg asked how many and for how long.

Kandra said he could not give a specific answer on the numbers. but estimated that personnel The administration will begin might be needed for three or four committed or plans to commit Dec 20 drawing for a trip for two to itself too.

Administration in the past has been that the top administrator has had "We are saving money by doing" Silva's winning card was for the cheaper to contract for the work "We are saving money by doing" Silva's winning card was for the Jackpot Bingo game on Monday, Nov. 5.

Vernon Street, done by town federal government to cut money personnel, is completed. For Union is in grants to other governments Bridge, however, negotiations are He said it is his experience that still under way for design and no projects for which design has been

presented."

slack, she said.

Jackpot Bingo is now in its last 299 W Middle Turnpike.



But other parents said they found parts of the course disturbing.

Shirley Bruckner of Hamlin Street said her 13-year-old son told her that the nstrip on suicide might have led him to kill himself, if he had been considering it already. She complained that there was "no moral value" in the film, and that it fails to show the consequences of suicide.

Another speaker, Jack Burg of High treet, said he feels comfortable with the fact that his son - an eighth-grader at Bennet Junior High School - is being exposed to "these very pertinent topics." Vittorio Ferraro of Lynwood Drive agreed that exposure is needed, but said he has questions "about the the emotionallycharged way this information is

"I'm very, very opposed against the films," said another woman. "It's the parent's right to train children in the way

they should go." Eleanor Saunders of East Middle Turnpike complained that "we have gotten too liberal with sex education." Her own parents were never taught about sex but obviously learned because they had eight

children, she said. "Nature has a way of finding its own way," she said. And if parents can't talk about sex, the church is there to take up the

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He said the easiest place for the

Among the projects to be de-Kandra said the Vernon Street signed in house are improvements under a \$4.6 million bond issue



week's games are still available at the Herald office and at the six locations listed below. The deadline for entries in this week's

Besides the Herald office, free game cards are available at Al Sieffert's Appliances, 445 Hartford Road; Highland Park Market, 317



Peopletalk

Rogers again on hunger

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Kenny Rogers may have had hard times growing up in Houston but he "never went without 'Nonetheless, Rogers has been using his a meal. name to help the nation's hungry with his 1984 Food Drive, urging fans at all his concerts this year to bring food for local food banks. So far two million pounds have been collected "It was amazing to me," Rogers recently told UPI. "I felt that when I went on that stage, there was a different feeling in the audience that participated." Rogers' annual World Hunger Media Awards, honoring coverage of hunger issues, will be presented November 20 at the United Nations,

Golden opportunity

William Lee Golden, the lion-maned baritone for the Oak Ridge Boys, tied the knot Saturday with former model Luetta Gay Calloway, who was "Miss Las Vegas Tourism" in 1982. The couple was wed at a private ceremony in Las Vegas and left for a week-long honeymoon at a secret location. Golden will rejoin the Oaks next weekend when the popular country group opens at Nashville's MGM Grand. Oaks lead singer

Duane Allen served as best man and Richard Sterban and Joe Bonsall were groomsmen. Golden has been with the Oaks longest, since 1964

Joel G. and Perry E.

Joel Grey, seen in New, York at the spring-summer fashion opening of designer Perry Ellis, says he begins work this week in Aanhattan on an adventure film called "The Grey, whose major Broadway roles have been singing, said, "I won't sing a note in this movie." The L.A.-born actor-singer, whose last Broadway

splash was in the hit "George M!", sang his praises for the works of Perry E. Said Grey: "He's an original, so unafraid to venture in design, and always in good taste." Grey said it was his third time at an Ellis opening.

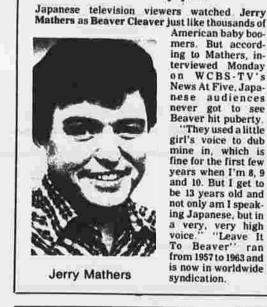
Space hot-shots

Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., has been offered a lift - into space on a NASA shuttle trip "I don't know if I would go on it," Boland said recently, adding: "That's a judgment I would make after considering all the possibilities According to NASA, Boland and several other congressmen have been invited.

Boland, head of a House subcommittee that oversees NASA funding, said that at 73 he's physically fit for a flight. "I think they owe it to me if I want to go. I supported that program when it first came into being after Russia sent the Sputnik up." Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, has said he'll fly.

Beaver in japan

"They used a little



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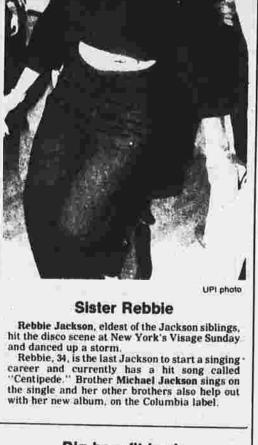
Today is Wednesday, November 14th, the 319th day of 1984 with 47 to follow.

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

include Robert Fulton, American inventor of the steamboat, in 1765, French Impressionist painter Claude Monet in 1840, American composer Aaron Copland in

King Hussein of Jordan in 1935 and Prince Charles, heir to the throne of England, in 1948. ----On this date in history:

street car made its appearance in New York City. It carried 30 In 1940, German planes dropped 225 tons of bombs on Coventry, in southern England,



Big benefit bash

Carnegie Hall was the place to be Monday night for the star-lit benefit for New York's Lenox Hill First, cocktails at the Parker Meridien and

then over to a concert emceed by actress Kitty Carlisle Hart, who introduced Broadway composer Marvin Hamlisch as a genius of musical Actress Betty Buckley from "Cats" sang

"Memory" and told the audience her Carnegie debut had been a dream since she was 12. Later, performers waltzed over to the Waldorf-Astoria Starlight Roof for a black-tie dinner-dance. Peter Duchin and his orchestra played a number of Hamlisch songs, to which Hamlisch and Cindy Garvey danced the night away. And famed pianist Ray Charles capped off the evening.

Theater classics

New York's gloriously fusty old Players Club on Gramercy Park was just the ticket last week for the publication party for "At This Theater" (Dodd, Mead) by I tto, senior editor o Playbil

The book's an informal history of Broadway's 34 currently operating theaters. Rallying 'round the club's antique bar beneath portraits of past theater greats were producer Morton Gold super agent Lionel Larned, and actors Elaine Stritch, Carrol O'Connor and Kim Hunter. Hunter belatedly picked up the Coconut Grove Playhouse's annual Carbonell Award for best

supporting actress, forwarded to her from Florida because she couldn't attend award ceremonies

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Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: windy and cold, although mainly sunny Northwest winds gusting to 40 mph along the coast this afternoon. Highs in 40s. Tonight: clear and cold with gradually timinishing winds. Lows in 20s. Except low 30s immediate coast. Thursday: sunny with light winds. Not as cold, with highs 50 to 55

Maine: Windy today. Flurries ending north late today and gradual clearing south today. High in the 30s to low 40s. Clear with diminishing wind tonight. Low in the mid teens and 20s. Mostly sunny south and variable clouds north and mountains Thursday. High 40 to 50.

New Hampshire: Windy to-day. Becoming mostly sunny south and a few flurries followed by gradual clearing north today. ligh in the 30s to mid 40s. Clear with diminishing wind tonight. Low in the mid teens and 20s Mostly sunny south and variable clouds north Thursday. High in the 40s to low 50s.

Vermont: Becoming sunny, windy and cool. High 40 to 45. Fair and cold tonight. Low in the upper teens and 20s. Thursday cloudy intervals, breezy and warmer. High 50 to 55.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday. Daytime

highs in the 50s Friday, cooling to the mid 40s to lower 50s Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows from the mid 30s to low 40s. Vermont: Widely scattered showers and mild Friday. Low 30 to 35 with highs well up in the 40s. Colder with a chance of flurries Saturday and Sunday. Lows in

the 20s. Highs about 40. Maine: Chance of showers or flurries north and chance of showers south Friday and Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s north and 40s to lower 50s south. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers or flurries north and chance of showers south Friday and Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s north and 40s to lower 50s south. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

Across the nation

Strong and gusty winds will be dominant across the Rockies. Snow will be scattered over Montana with scattered rain and snow over Idaho and the northern Plateau. Rain will be widely scattered along the northern Pacific Coast. Morning snow flurries and gusty winds will occur across northern Maine. Highs will be in the 30s over Montana and northern New England with the 40s over the Northeast, the Rockies, the Plateau, the northern Pacific Coast, North Dakota and upper Michigan. It will be in the 70s over the Southwest, southern Florida and the southern Plains, with low 80s over southern Texas. The rest of the nation will be in the 50s and 60s.

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Today: windy and cold. Clouds gradually giving way to sunshine around mid morning. Highs 40 to 45. Winds northwest increasing to 15 to 25 mph with gusts to 35 mph. Tonight: clear and cold. Lows 20 to 25. Winds becoming west and diminishing to around 10 mph. Thursday: mostly sunny and not as cold. Highs 50 to 55. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kassandra Gorham, 9, of 28 Eirost St., a ourth grader at Waddell School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2 a.m. EST shows a band of higher clouds extending from the northern Plains through the central Plains and trailing into the Desert Southwest. Layered clouds continue over the northern Rockies.



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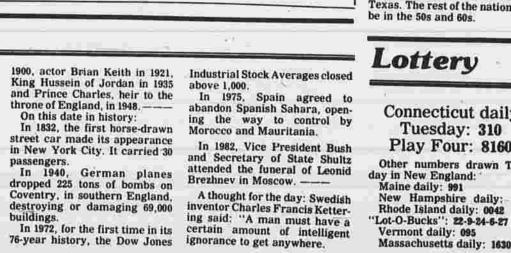
National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday, Dur showers are expected in Tennessee, and the mid-Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 41(66), Boston 30(50), Chicago 36(56), Cleveland 35(61), Dallas 54(75), Denver 26(44), Duluth 23(31), Houston 56(78), Jacksonville 42(74), Kansas City 50(69), Los Angeles 52(71), Miami 58(76), Minneapolis 30(39), New Orleans 53(79), New York 45(59), Phoenix 50(77), San Francisco 49(66), Seattle 36(48), St. Louis 42(84), Washington 37(67).



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By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

SOUTH WINDSOR - The lack of available parking spaces at town hall Tuesday night told the story. Area residents turned out in force at a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission to oppose plans for a 12-millionsquare-foot shopping mall and office complex stradling the South Windsor-Manchester town line. council chambers, spilling out into benefits. the lobby at one point, as representatives of the developers of the roposed "Winchester" mall outined plans for development.

A half-dozen signs dotted the walls inside the room, proclaiming "Don't Get Malled," "Stop the Mall" and "Pleasant Valleys Don't Have Malls.

Several opponents pa copies of a U.S. News & World Report story that implied shopping malls were havens for everything from psychopathic killers to sexual encounters in restrooms. But none of the residents was able to speak against the proposed

mall before the hearing was recessed at 10:35 p.m. The hearing will be reconvened tonight at 8 and could continue on Thursday. During the hearing, the representatives of the developers

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Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis - tried to portray the proposed mall as an aesthetically pleasing business and retail place that would be of great economic benefit to South Windsor.

HARTFORD ATTORNEY Edwin Lassman, who represented the developers, said South Windsor could expect many job opportunities for area residents if the mall More than 100 people filled the were built, as well as other

> "The bottom line indicates a substantial tax advantage to the town of South Windsor if this mall is built," he said. The South Windsor Economic

Development Commission has unanimously endorsed the mall beof its likely economic benefits.

Before the mall can be built on the 93-acre site, the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission must decide whether to change the zoning of 57 acres in South Windsor from Rural Residence to Designed Commercial. Without the change the mall cannot be built.

already zoned commercial, mean-Manchester PZC can ing the consider plans for it only on the basis of technical compliance to change

change PLANS FOR WINCHESTER, the letter which are similar to the Buckland Commons mall proposed several years ago, face opposition from neighborhood and environmental groups, which claim the mall would pollute the air and create

traffic nightmares. But the developers' representatives stressed the advantages of the proposal to the town.

C. David Frese, an economic appeared on behalf of the develop-

ers, told the commission that South Windsor could expect to receive net income of at least \$1.1 million per year from the mall over its first rate, he said. Frese said commercial develop-

economically. "The losing communities have been those that have remained

The South Windsor PZC has 65 The Capitol Region Council of days from the end of the hearing Governments, to which the plans within which to rule on the zone were referred because they are on a town line, said in a Nov. 9 letter Town Engineer Richard Martel that the zone change is consistent said the mall plans meet the with the council's regional plan of technical requirements for a zone development. That plan calls for commercial development along

highway corridors, according to However, CRCOG warned that the mall would probably harm retail business in downtown Man-

chester, Windsor and Hartford. REPRESENTATIVES FROM **OMNIPLAN**, the Dallas architectural firm that designed the proposed mall, told the commis-

sion that the two-level mall was designed to offer a "village charconsultant from Farmington who acter" with spires that resemble New England church steeples. One likened the mall to a village

The site of the proposed mall is bounded by Pleasant Valley Road 10 years. That would be about three to the South. Wheeler Road to the mills at the town's current tax west. Smith Street to the north and Buckland Street to the east.

The mall would contain a total of The 36 acres in Manchester are ment could only benefit the town 972,000 square feet of retail space. nearly all of it in South Windsor, and 230,000 square feet of office space in Manchester, attorney

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By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Homeowners along Center Street who want to buy town property in back of their houses

will apparently get the chance to do so if details of the sale can be worked out. The Board of Directors, in an nformal vote Tuesday night, de-

cided in favor of selling a triangular strip of land on the top of the old Love Lane gravel bank to abutting property owners.

Lane at the foot of the former other development of the land. gravel bank. the two projects. Mercier, who become an eyesore if they do not

not worth a damn. If they (the homeowners) are willing to pay the cost of selling it, they should be able to buy it

The costs he referred to are the cost of an appraisal and a survey. Director Kenneth Tedford said the Planning and Zoning Commission would have to approve a subdivision of the land before pieces of it could be sold to the individual homeowners.

Tedford, who has led the move for construction of starter houses And a majority of directors on Love Lane, said he was favored going forward with a plan reluctant to go forward with the to have the town seek bids from sale if the the housing proposal developers to construct 10 to 14 were not approved by the direc-'starter'' houses for first-time tors. He said that the town might east side of Love Lane. If the land homebuyers on land along Love want to keep open its options for Directors Donna Mercier and sections of the land on top of the James Fogarty objected to linking slope because they fear it will

does not approve of the housing own it. The land would become the construction proposal, said the back ends of deep lots separated land should be sold to the abutters from the main body of the lots in any case. Fogarty said, with which would lie below the slope.

In a separate informal vote, the directors agreed, with a dissent from Mercier, that Tedford should proceed with planning for the housing. The board will make a final decision when it has a specific proposal

Tedford said that under the present Residence A zoning about 10 houses could be built along the were changed to a Residence B Zone, about 14 houses could be Ten homeowners want to buy built. In any event a change would be needed for a small section now in a Business 2 Zone.

> were not on the board agenda. They came up in reports by Tedford.

He said the federal government.

state governments, and local governments are all considering the regulation of underground storage tank installation. He said regulating such installations locally may become the subject of a mandate Tedford, an assistant state attor-

ney general, said the state Department of Environmental Protection proposing regulations and the federal Environmental Protection Agency is looking at the proposal as a possible model.

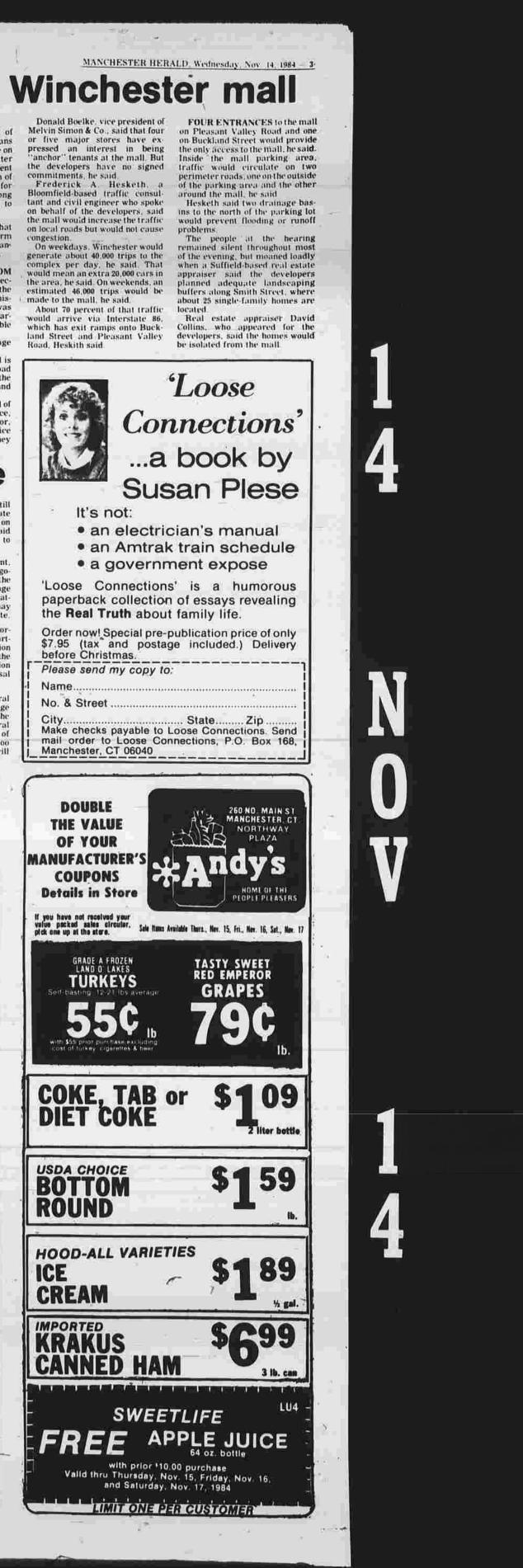
Cassano asked town General Manager Robert Weiss to arrange a meeting of the directors with the town's delegation in the General Assembly in January instead of March. He said March would be too late because much legislation will In another report, Director Ste- already have been introduced.

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The housing and sale questions

strict bedroom communities." he **Directors favor Love Lane housing, sale** some impatience, "The property is Director Stephen Penny said the phen Cassano said the town is still Town Charter requires that the under federal mandate to update directors take competitive bids for its sewage treatment plant, but on the sale of land. He asked Tedford a low priority to get funds. He said to check with the office of the town national policy seems to be to attorney to be sure a waiver of provide no money for sewers. competitive bids is in line with the charter, so that there is no question

about the legality of the sale.

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Manchester In Brief

Directors settle damage claims

Settlements of three claims against the town were approved by the Board of Directors Tuesday night after Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm Barlow explained them The claims totaled over \$66,000. They were \$30,000 for Amelia

Sycz, injured about a year ago in a fall on a faulty sidewalk. \$35,000 for Ralph Grondin, hurt while working for the Board of Education; and \$1,111 for Philip Hyde, whose car was damaged when it was struck in the parking lot of Manchester High School by a car driven by an automotive instructor. Barlow corrected his report on the Sycz case. He had said Syca was carrying packages when she fell while getting off a bus. He told the directors Tuesday she was not carrying any packages.

Director Stephen Cassano observed that the town is paying out a lot of money in connection with the town's liability for sidewalks. "I wonder if we are making a sound business decision," he said Cassano was referring to the board's decision against a

recommendation by General Manager Robert Weiss that the town back a move to absolve itself from liability for sidewalks. When that came up several months ago some citizens objected that the cost to homeowners for insurance would increase beyond the amount they are now paying in taxes for the settlements.

IOH pool OK has to wait

The Board of Directors decided Tuesday night to take up at its December meeting the approval of plans by the Instructors of the Handicapped to build a swimming pool specifically designed for use in instructing handicapped people.

The pool would be built at Manchester High School in a building to be added to the south end of the existing pool building there. Richard Conti, vice president of IOH, described the pool plans to the directors at an informal meeting Tuesday night. IOH, the town, and the Board of Education have agreed on the terms of the construction, but the directors have not yet

approved the pool plans. The directors Tuesday asked the administration to provide estimates of how much it will cost to maintain the pool, a cost the Baord of Education will assume. The construction cost, about

\$250,000 will be paid by IOH. The pool, most of it 3 feet deep, would be used by IOH for instruction on Sunday and at special events. At other times it would be used by the high school and by the public. Conti said the pool would be good for citizens who don't want to swim vigorous laps in the main pool and for the elderly, who, like handicapped people, need water at 70 degrees. To raise the water in a standard pool to that temperature is expensive.

Directors get some thanks

Mayor Barbara Weinberg got a T-shirt_Tuesday night. Printed across the front of it are the words "I Love

Manchester." The presentation, unheralded and informal, was made by Adelino Coelho, owner of Personal T on Main Street. It was one of several "thank yous" the directors got at their

neeting. Others came from Glenn Beaulieu and Robert Faucher, leaders in the movement to have the park being developed at center dedicated to Vietnam veterans. They both thanked the board for its effort in establishing the park, for which ground was recently broken.

The board reciprocated by allocating \$15,000 to the park. The money was the sum received from Southern New England Telephone Co. for a new access to its building at the center, next to the park.

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By Sarah E. Hall

The Board of Education voted unanimously Tuesday to seek changes in a sports rule that bars most of Manchester's ninth-grade athletes from competing on high chool teams

Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin league to make an exception for

held that the existing CIAC policy is "fine for the overwhelming majority of students." he said it

Herald Reporter

Despite a drop in overall enrollment, the minority population in Manchester schools is up and class size has remained stable, Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin told the Board of Education

youngsters in our school system, and that's out of a total of about 7,000," Deakin said. Last year, 506 black, hispanic, Asian-American, and American Indian students attended Manchester's schools. Deakin estimated the current minority enrollment at about eight percent. The figures he presented were part of an annual report









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OPINION Targeting worked for the Republicans

Republican sharpshooters at the state Capitol were probably as responsible for taking the high ground in House and Senate for their party last week as any coattails Ronald Reagan spread in Connecticut.

GOP staffers had targeted some 40 seats in the House and 10 in the Senate they believed could be taken from Democratic hands. One of the prime targets in the House, for example,

was the Democratic majority leader. John Groppo of Winsted. Starting last summer, and working with computers and a budget of about \$30,000, the wild bunch in

Republican chambers went to work. "Targeting meant providing GOP candidates in the carefully selected districts with a huge book on issues. campaign plans, voting records of Democratic opponents and other material

In some cases, "other material" was a four-page tabloid sharply attacking Democratic candidates They were so effective that Democratic House Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven angrily denounced them as "turgid, trashy and tripe" in an emotional outburst just before the election.

BUT WHATEVER THE COMBINATION of campaign materials and savvy advice, the targeting worked in a slew of cases for the GOP. Tony Nania of North Canaan, one of the stars of the GOP sweep last week, defeated Groppo. Nania accomplished what a parade of Republicans failed to do in 26 years. Groppo said he knew it was over when he saw the tallies on the first couple of voting machines. In the Senate, all 10 of the targeted Democratic

seats were won by Republicans. And the GOP got an unexpected bonus as well. Never in their wildest dreams did they suspect they

could topple Senate President Pro Tem James

An editorial



"Jerry" Murphy of North Franklin, a veteran of 14 years in the chamber and thought to be beyond challenge. Murphy was not targeted, but he lost to Eric Benson of Franklin.

Sen. Phil Robertson of Cheshire, the incoming president pro tem, says each of the 10 targeting GOP candidates for Senate seats had a staff contact who offered help similar to what House candidates were given. Robertson, incidentally, says he will be a toped-down version of the contentious minority role he has played up to now. But he intends to keep his debating skills sharn and the chip on his shoulder just the same. Robertson intends to leave the podium when he gets the urge and mix it up from the floor.

OF THE TWO CHAMBERS, the House was always seen as within GOP grasp in a strong performance at the top of the ticket. Republicans, with the notable exception of Robertson, were less optimistic about the

Groppo wasn't the only prime target in the House. Republicans also aimed specifically at Reps. Doreen DelBianco of Waterbury, who was beaten in a grudge match with former Rep. Norma Cappelletti, also of Waterbury: Susan Barrett of Fairfield, a "turgid tabloid" victim of the GOP and its candidate. John

Reagan's

Metsopoulos of Fairfield, and Bill Butterly of Watertown, who was beaten by Frank Carpenter of

Tom Dudchik of Ansonia, from U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker's staff, had targeting help although he ran his own free-swinging campaign in defeating Democratic Rep. John Bennett of Ansonia. The GOP made a target of Rep. Larry Riefberg of Danbury. who lost to newcomer Norma Gyle of New Fairfield. The targeting of House Democrats was a spray shot covering the state. In Groton, it brought down Rep. Betsy Gibson by helping Philip Tuthill, her GOP challenger: and Rep. Mary Fritz in a Cheshire-Wallingford district by going to bat for Carleton Benson of Prospect

THE GOP'S EARLY-BREAKING CAMPAIGN also paid off for Craig Taylor, who beat Rep. Sal Micucci in heavily Democratic Bristol, and for Peter Nystrom of Norwich, who defeated Tom Sweeney, an entrenched Democrat in that town. Louis Orsini of Waterbury, with this help, knocked off Tom Brunnock, another Democratic representative on the

In a variation on the attack on incumbents Republicans saved Rep. Bob Hurd of Rockville from Democratic targeting that was supposed to return former Rep. Chet Morgan of Tolland

Whether the Republicans can stand all this prosperity is a question state Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford hopes to settle right off the bat. Assembling some of the newcomers at his Hartford office last week, the chairman made short of the congratulations and delivered a message that took

Their re-election campaigns for 1986, D'Amore told them, had just begun.

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them by surprise.



When the Housing Code town. 869 Main St.

Health Director Ronald easily. Kraatz, Marlow and his attorney have developed a plan in The point is that by initiatwhile others would not be check code compliance. rented at all. In return, the landlord is seeking code We think the inspections square feet of space.

From what we've heard, slumlords, the proposal sounds sensible. If the enforcement commiteration that it would guaran- the inspections and equally ces should be made concern- scores of tenants. Enforcing

lesson for the future.

in this particular case has nants to move. largely resulted from Manchester's negligent attitude ment of the housing code.

yet to come forth with a plan Pandora's Box. that would ensure fair treatment for all landlords and tenants. This has lent credi- ments in town, like those in he is being singled out.

the subject of the first code require a mass of wallan unofficial shelter for teenagers barred from the official homeless shelter because of their behavior.

When the building was inspected, its troubles decent housing. If that calls quickly became the subject of for flexibility on minor republic scrutiny. But without the problems generated by the teenagers, the conditions inside would probably have prime indication that if the gone unnoticed, as similar town continues to enforce the conditions no doubt have in code only selectively, it will many other buildings around be asking for trouble.

Enforcement Committee The problems the Health meets Tuesday, it should take Department said it discoa careful look at the way vered in the Marlow building George Marlow has proposed - roach infestation, a lack of to correct violations of the bathrooms, and other illegalihousing code in his building at ties - have made it difficult to sympathize with the landlord. But his particular case With cooperation from can be resolved relatively

which some apartments in ing the current action, the the building would be com- town has essentially prombined to make them larger, ised further inspections to

variances that would allow should be carried out fairly him to rent some apartments and without exception. Concontaining less than 400 tinued failure to enforce the code will simply encourage

But the question arises as to tee finds after careful consid. how the town can carry out tee decent housing for the enforce its housing regulabuilding's tenants, allowan. * tions without dislocating ing some of the restrictions. the code strictly by the book could subject Manchester to But the town should learn a extensive costs under the state Uniform Relocation Assistance Act and force many The need for compromise elderly and low-income te-

We'd like to see quick toward systematic enforce- action on the town's plan for carrying out the inspections. We'd also like to hear how it Despite repeated promises, plans to deal with the possible the town administration has consequences of opening up a

For instance, many apartbility to Marlow's charge that the Marlow building, are old and don't meet the minimumspace requirement. But that The Main Street building is doesn't mean the town should enforcement proceeding in breaking or force tenants to years. Its problems came to begin the impossible task of light only Marlow reported finding new quarters as that the building had become would be required by uncompromising enforcement.

> In our opinion, what the town should strive to do is meet the housing code's intent, which is the provision of quirements, then so be it.

But the Marlow case is a

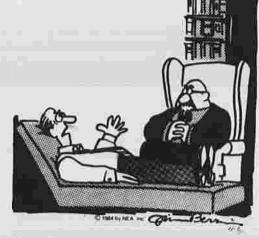


code will simply encourage landlords to become Open Forum

Catholics' policy creates poverty To the Editor:

In regard to Catholic bishops' Last Thursday evening, my letters on the poor, the Catholic family and I visited the Caldor church itself has helped create the Department Store at Burr poor by its stand on birth control, Corners. As we got out of the car, I especially in the Third World noticed two young children; who countries. Missionaries in these appeared to be about 3 and 5 years countries do not teach birth of age, alone in a nearby car. The control. This is also true in the time was 7:10 p.m., and it was dark United States. The stand on birth outside. control helps to create the poor, by Given the fact that we live in a and unprotected in a parked car. producing too many children, and less-than-ideal society in which not enough jobs to feed them.

> William S. Gill leaving two very young children 123 Winthrop Road alone in a parking lot, let alone Manchester after dark



"Sure Reagan has a mandate to rule THE COUNTRY, but I have a mandate to rule THE WORLD!'

Don't leave kids leave your young children alone. It alone in a car To the Editor:

child abuse and abduction is on the

increase, I cannot imagine anyone

takes only a moment for a disastrous and life-altering incident to occur. As the mother of three children, I realize what a hassle it can sometimes be to pack all the kids

Please, parents, do not ever

up and into a store - and sometimes it hardly seems worth it, especially for a "quick stop." However, they are our children and we owe it to them and to ourselves to protect them. And that means never leaving them alone

> Debbi Clark 34 Princeton St. Manchester

Junior women say 'thank you' To the Editor:

We of Manchester Junior Women's Club would like to thank the Herald, and especially Adele Angle and Barbara Richmond, for way deficits under control." He their fine coverage of our service auction.

You gave us generous coverage in several different areas and all in our club are grateful.

Why so many of us enjoy the Herald is because you devote so much space to human interest stories. You care what's happening in our community. Keep up the excellent work and

know that we of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will continue to plug the Herald, as you so nicely generate space for us. Betty Foley

Publicity Chairman 49 Edison Road Manchester



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Deficits will hit in 1985

WASHINGTON - Another recession is coming, and "Reaganomics" won't stop it, according to some of the administration's own economists. They predict pri vately that a downturn could come

as early as next summer. What will be the cause? The economists fear that the huge annual deficits and the bloated national debt will bring the economic recovery to a halt.

"The full impact of the \$180 billion to \$200 billion deficits probably will not be felt until the beginning of 1985," predicts one international government analysis seen by my associate Michael Binstein. "At that time a short recession may begin, but it is not expected to change the generally optimistic five-year outlook. Other events, which now seem less likely to occur but remain a

concern, include shocks to the oil market, a worsening of the international debt problem, or a major change in the international value of the dollar."

Some economists believe it's already too late to avert a 1985 recession. They describe the economy as being between a rock and a hard place. Here's how they explain the problem:

If the government doesn't take bold action to shrink the budget, a recession will certainly occur. But f government spending is cut or taxes are raised enough to bring the budget down to earth, this could cause such a shock to the economy that it, too, would trigger a recession.

ONE THING is becomingclearer every day: President-Reagan's campaign assurances that economic growth alone will. cure the deficit problem simply." are not supported by the evidence." "It was rationalized," states another administration report. 'that the economic growth resultng from the tax and spending. cisions would lead to a higher. come, which in turn would boost" ax receipts sufficiently to wipe out most of the deficits. It became vident, however, that the results were not quite turning out that-

way. What is the solution? Walter. Mondale wanted to raise taxes to? reduce the deficit. His call for higher taxes contributed to his crushing defeat at the polls. The message from the voters was loud and clear enough to discouragecongressmen from voting for a tax. increase next year.

Congress has a disposition to regard taxation as the solution for all fiscal ills, and the voters hadevery reason to register theirdisappoval. Over the past 35 years,median family income has increased 7.6 times, but the taxes on that income have shot up an incredible 246.4 times. Clearly, the cause of the calamitous public debthas not been too little taxation but too much spending.

President Reagan, meanwhile, cut taxes without any significant reduction in spending. He has blamed Congress for rejecting his spending cuts. Her has never changed the view he brought to the White House four years ago: that the federal government is too large, too cumbersome and too

IN THE LANGUAGE of an internal White House memo, the president is determined to take "concrete steps ... to bring runabelieves "both the functions and the spending of the federal government must be curbed."

A presidential commission, headed by the indefatigable Peter Grace, has uncovered enough waste and maladministration in the federal apparatus to wipe out the deficit and balance the budget, He has formed Citizens Against Waste, with myself as cochairman, to oppose the horrendous misspending of the taxpayers! money

Our band of crusaders are unsalaried and nonpartisan, with no one's axes to grind. We do not take a stand for or against any government program. We are opposed only to wasteful and inefficient administration.

Pentagon predicts Nicaraguan force

By Richard C. Gross **United Press International** WASHINGTON - The United

tates has expressed concern bout a growing arsenal in Nicaragua and the Pentagon says there is enough circumstantial evidence indicate the arms buildup may e directed against Nicaragua's eighbors.

Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch, responding to charges by Nicaragua's Sandinista government, said Tuesday there are no U.S. plans to invade the Central

figures released today by the

The slight decrease followed

what had been tentatively reported

as a 1.6 percent rise in September

which now has been revised down

For the past three months as a

Commerce Department

to a 1.2 percent increase.

we could," he said. Burch declined to say whether that assistance would include the use of American troops Also, Defense Secretary Caspar

American country, to attack it by

air or to cut it off with a naval

'would take very seriously" Nica-

raguan threats to Honduras or El

Salvador, "If those countries were

blockade.

The comments of Burch Weinberger coincided with the But, he said, the United States disclosure that the United States is conducting seven military exercises in or near neighboring Honduras that involve a total o about 500 U.S. military personnel Three of the exercises, a Pentagon spokesman said, began a

same time that tension between the two countries began to grow. Burch said the exercises are

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their neighbors." Secretary of State George Shultz, en route home from meeting in Brazil, said the admin istration "will work in every way

subversive influence out of our hemisphere." He did not At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes characterized as U.S. invasion, which the Managua government has prepared for wit

ration. Burch said the alert "is not warranted" because, "There are no plans to invade Nicaragua Speakes said the administration s "keeping a close watch" on ipments of weapons to the Sandinista government, which ac-

helicopters from the Soviet Union Although the White House, State Department and Pentagon united in expressing concern about con

urther when Burch suggested the Sandinistas were building up an arsenal for an offensive against

we can to cast this aggression and nse" Nicaraguan fears of a

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knowledged it had received mor

Soviet-made arms ship ments to Nicaragua, the Defense Department appeared to go a step

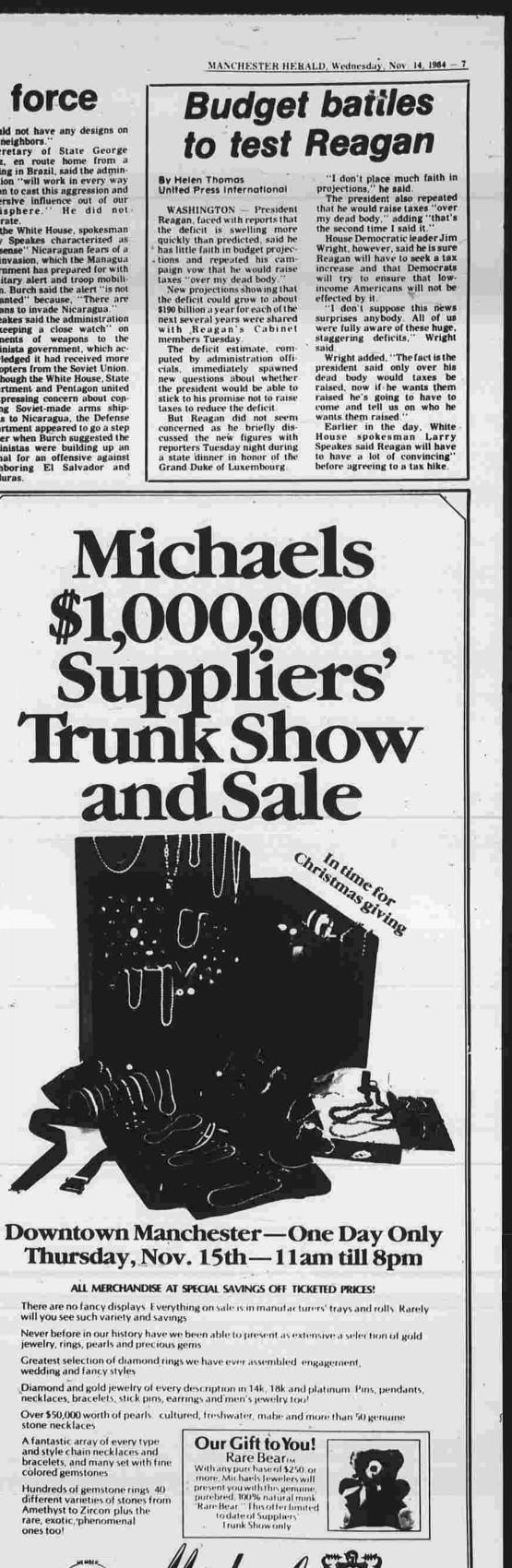
neighboring El Salvador and

axes "over my dead body."

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But Reagan did not seem

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WASHNGTON (UPI) - U.S. but they were 7.9 percent above th Sales of so-called durable goods - big items consumers and Since inflation has been only a businesses buy - increased 2.6 little more than 4 percent during percent in October, mainly on the the past year, the August through strength of the automotive group. which was up 3.5 percent from the

previous month and 11.2 percent for seasonal, holiday and trading above a year ago. The increase it day differences, but not for inflathe automotive group - which tion. They are subject to later includes dealers and auto supply revision stores - followed three monthly October sales totaled \$107.7 declines Building materials increased 0.2 percent in October.

invaded. I believe that we would respond with whatever assistance day after the U.S. elections, the Weinberger, dismissed as "silli- intended to reinforce the U.S.

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School board approves funds

Four to attend arts school

The school board voted Tuesday to double the number of Manches- vealed the names of the four gifted." ter students who will attend a students. special public school for the performing arts when it opens this board had agreed to pay for only Munchester students were anuary in Hartford. As a result of the board action.

Greater Hartford Academy of the Performing Arts next semester at The four have been chosen from favor of the decision. a total of 20 Manchester students who auditioned, School Superin-

tendent James P. Kennedy told the something for our gifted, excepbeen told that the four were among students in the area." he added

School officials have not re-Up until Tuesday night, the

Gloria Della Fera said she thought it "funtastic" that four two students to attend the selected.

As a result of the board action, four town students will attend the Constant Hartford Action of the the sole dissenter, the board should wait until it can assess the approved spending \$4.000 more to quality of instruction before paya cost of \$8,000. Tuition for the first allow an extra two students to go ing for more students to attend. "I Three board members spoke in think we're a little premature in authorizing four students until we see how this is going to go," he "I just think it's time we did

said. Board of Education, "We have tional children," said Bernice E Kennedy said the extra \$4,000 the "Bunny" Cobb. Fellow board board voted to pay will come out of the most outstandingly talented member Richard Dyer called it the account for out-of-district "an opportunity for this board to tuitions in thi

Board OKs Cheney bonds

The issuance of bonds for ever, said: "I hope nobody is Pellegrini, \$750,000 worth of public improve- laboring under the misapprehenments in the Cheney Historic sion that we will never again have District was approved by the to spend money in the district." Board of Directors Tuesday night. but not without some discussion. Director James Fogarty asked to pay for specific work in specific the \$750,000 represents the top limit of what the town will spend necessary to upgrade sidewalks. widen streets, replace curbs and issuance of the bonds and light and landscape some authorize temporary borrowing i

for the project. beat me out of it," Fogarty said.

aral Manager Robert Weiss if areas, near Cheney Hall and near two mills on Elm Street schedule for redevelopment. He said that a The directors voted to authorize

anticipation of the bond issue. Weiss said \$750,000 is the limit The improvements to be made under the coordination of the town **Obituaries**

Josephine G. Dower her home, Charles Lamb of Islip. Josephine G. Dower, 99, for-N.Y. and James Dower of Hartmerly of 100 Haynes St., died ford: and several grandnieces and Tuesday at a Manchester convagrandnephews The funeral will be Thursday at lescent home. She was the widow of Robert J. Dower. 8: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Born in Hartford Oct. 31, 1885. Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of she had been a resident of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Manchester since 1920. She was a James Church. Burial will be in charter member of the Emblem Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Club of Rockville Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Calif., Margaret Dower of Hartand Ellen Wilson of Vernon: three nephews, James DeMers of

Fire Calls

Manchester Monday, 5:02 p.m. - false alarm, School Street (Town). Monday, 5:05 p.m. - false alarm, Spruce and Oak streets alarm, Main and Charter Oak Monday, 6:01 p.m. - drver fire. 118 Hollister St. (Eighth District) Monday, 7:48 p.m. - leaf fire

Manchester, with whom she made

They will be discussed at a joint meeting of the Cheney Historic Penny said the bold issue, District Commission and the Cheapproved by the voters in 1982, was ney Hall Foundation on Nov. 20.

(Town),

She is survived by three nieces Estelle Greenbaum of Redlands. Clarence S. Tomm Clarence S. Tomm and Helen

streets (Town).

District).

Monday, 5:07 p.m. — false alarm, Main and Oak streets



Director Stephen Penny, how- planning director. Mark Latest U.S. tests **unnerve Soviets**

By Richard C. Gross United Press International

WASHINGTON - The United States has fired its first antiatellite warhead in a test flight that ignored a call by the Soviet Union for a moratorium on testing space weapons.

The two-stage missile was launched from an F-15 fighter in air space over Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., at 3:17 p.m. EST Tuesday in the second test of the anti-satellite weapon since January, the Air Force said. The first test involved only the missile without the warhead.

Whether the Pentagon consi-dered the test flight a success was In January, the Air Force only tested the missile to see if the two partment considers the test results a military secret.

head, about the size and shape of a comato can, soared beyond the of up to 500 miles. It did not go into orbit and fell back to earth. The warhead does not need an splashing into the Pacific Ocean, explosive device because it the sources said

"It would make sense that we that is where a military satellite the capability of the Miniature would be located, said one source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

The warhead was not aimed at a target satellite or any object in orbit around the Earth, the sources

Rather, the test was designed to show the ability of the infra-red sensing device in the warhead to detect and track an infraredemitting object in space, in this case a star, the Air Force said. The star could not be identified immediately.

than a year ago by the Soviet Union, which is said by the Pentagon to have a more primitive anti-satellite weapon that is boosted into space on the back of an intercontinental-range missile. In August, the Soviets urged the United States to conduct negotiations on banning weapons in space. but the talks never got started. The warhead test marked the second of 12 "live firing tests" planned by the Air Force. The Pentagon has directed that the weapon become operational by

long-planned test despite a morat-

orium on such flights sought more

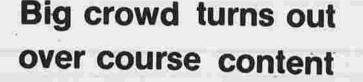
not known because Defense De- stages would work. That missile carried only a simulated warhead. In the second flight Tuesday, the Pentagon sources said the war- warhead left the missile in its boost phase to determine whether its sensor could pick up a target in Earth's atmosphere to a distance what the Air Force called the "Infra-Red Probe Test."

destroy a satellite on impact. "No satellite target was inwere testing in a range of low volved," the Air Force said. "The Earth orbit altitudes" because test objective was to demonstrate

> Vehicle flight sensor to acquire and track a fixed infrared emitting object, in this instance a star." The warhead is composed of the

sensor, a computer that calculates and commands maneuvers for an intercept and the propulsion system, the sources said. In addition to tests of the missile

and its warhead, the Air Force has completed 30 of 45 planned flights of the anti-satellite weapon att-ached to the belly of the F-15 to test the plane's performance with the The Air Force conducted the extra weight, the sources said.



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learning the facts of life "on the assured John Tucci, another street." But he said he was "totally speaker, that course instructors do against" the filmstrips used in the not compile or store psychological course and would prefer that his data on the students in the course. own sons approach him to get Lynn Gustafson, who coordiinformation. "Certain things that should be said one of the main goals of the

for the classroom, while some claimed they had never been told said. what the course was about.

Junior High School officials made course content.

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) - measures taken to halt the rejec-Baby Fae's condition deteriorated tion, he does not consider the as her tiny body's defense system episode a serious threat to Baby fought to reject the transplanted baboon heart that has kept her Dr. Leonard Bailey also said in a alive nearly three weeks, officials prepared statement that he is "not

But the doctor in charge of transplant. Tuesday that despite increased back on a respirator.

controversial filmstrips was William Christiana, another par-shown before a letter went home ent, said he had a hard time explaining its content. He also nates the school nurse program,

mistake when one of the

taught in school, and certain things should be taught at home." said that lifestyle has an impact on good Susan Clark of Porter Sreet. Other health. Parents helped devise the parents said the issues raised in curriculum and requested some of the health course were to sensitive the topics other parents were criticizing during the meeting, she At the end of the meeting, about a

School Superintendent James P. dozen parents picked up forms

Kennedy admitted that Bennet with which they can appeal the Baby Fae battles on

considering a human heart caring for the longest-living recip-ient of an animal heart said sity Medical Center put Baby Fae



(Zapadka) Tomm recently cel brated their 48th wedding anniver sary. The year was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Herald. In Memoriam In loving memory of Franklin J. McCann, who passed away No-

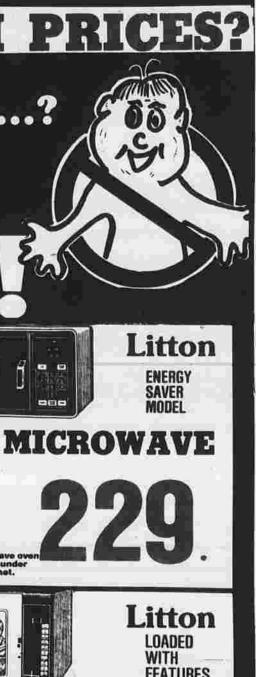
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By sisters and brothers.

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SPORTS

Manchester girls in soccer finals

Face Guilford in championship

By Bob Papetti Herold Sports Writer

CROMWELL - Both teams were winners in Tuesday's girls soccer Class L state tourn semifinal game at Cromwell High.

Everyone lived. Running around in shorts and bare legs for two-and-a-half hours sub-freezing, wind-chilled conditions was more of a survival test than an athletic challenge. But on this first, unofficial day of winter, Manchester High nipped

Wilton High, 2-1, in a shootout. The third-ranked Indians will have three days to thaw out before returning to Cromwell Saturday for the state championship game against top-ranked Guilford High t 1:30. The latter also won its fuesday semifinal contest in over-

time, 2-1 over Hall High. Manchester, now 15-1-1, will have the formidable task of handing 17-0-1 Guilford its first loss of the season.

Shivering spectators, who wanted nothing more than to go home, stoke the wood stove and stick their feet in, endured as well Fuesday, Naturally, the game was tied at the end of regulation, 1-1. Of shot. But Prescott rushed out to course, no one scored in two five-minute overtimes or two more five-minute sudden death periods. And when it all came down to the five shot apiece shootout, no one was surprised.

Nor was either team unfamiliar to such tie-breakers. Both had won their quarterfinal matches in Indians to a carbon copy,

The Indians, who were outplayed last Saturday's quarterfinal in a windswept, Warriorthrough 20 minutes of overtime, captured the pressurized shootout just unlucky in a couple of places, by a 2-1 count.

Cahalan may have been the only

Fined \$7,500 aplece

Two chattering squads huddled on the sidelines and about 100 other human Eskimo Pies watched as solitary figures from both sides squared off in front of the ironically polar southbound net for the 1-on-1 ice breakers. Heather Hohenthal and Nancy Sheldon scored on Manchester's first two shootout attempts. Wilton, which shot first missed wide on its first try and then was stopped cold by Prescott on the next two shots. Prescott. who charged out of the goal mouth to meet her attackers, deflected the second shot off her left shoulder and then absorbed the next blast in her midsection.

Sandy Wilson, who chilled out the Warriors on defense all afternoon, missed wide on Manchester's third shot. Wilton then crept to within one when Maribeth Corbett chipped one over Prescott into the net. The Indians had a chance to clinch it on their fourth shot, but Tracy Johnson hit the

right post. With Wilton trailing in the shootout, 2-1, big gun Cathy Kabbe lined up for the Warriors' final meet the threat and kicked away a blast off her right knee. A mass of cheery-red parkas carried the triumphant Prescott off the Artic

"That's twice she's come up big in shootouts," exclaimed snowman Joe Erardi, who coached the shootout victory over Newington in Wilton coach Mitch Brown felt ominated second half and his team suffered more from snakebite than frostbite. "We were

we outplayed them in the second While opposing goalies Erin Prescott of Manchester and Eva half and overtimes and controlled the ball," said Brown of his young Warriors (just three upperclass-

persons feeling the heat, it was Prescott who emerged the hero. in regulation, and 9-3 in OT. "But Manchester did what they had to do." Brown added. Erardi agreed. "Wilton played the better soccer, without question," he said. "They ran beautifully without the ball, but they didn't shoot enough when they had it. And our back four played

outstanding. Manchester's back four included defenders Wilson, Teri Callahan, Sara Nicholson and Terri McGehan, who individually and collectively kept the Warriors from finishing off any potential assaults. McGehan's performance was particularly remarkable because she was forced into starting duty as a replacement for Indian field leader Denise Belleville, who was scratched with a painful stress

fracture in her foo The Indians had taken a 1-0 first-half lead when Sheldon converted a feed from Kim Frascarelli at 9:19. Sheldon punched a 15-varder from just inside the top of the box to the top right corner of the net for her 14th goal of the season.

Manchester had another firsthalf opportunity denied by Cahalan, who snagged a point-blank shot by Gina Fleming from out of a congested goalmouth crowd. Wilton, which shot with the wind

in the second half, finally tied it with just over 10 minutes left when-Susie Zilvitis lofted a 10-yard lob into a gust that took it over Prescott's head and into the twine Kris Craft took Manchester's lone shot of the half with 30 seconds left but Cahalan made the stop.

Erardi was proud of his Indians 'We're not the most talented team but we're aggressive and work hard. The girls have taken their lumps over the years, but th dedication has finally paid off.

With a berth in the state finals.

Bird, Erving docked heavily

NEW YORK (UPI) — By fining two of its biggest stars \$7,500 apiece, the NBA is telling all its Bird are," said Layden. "Both of each other. Boston's Larry Bird and Philalelphia's Julius Erving received the most expensive of the fines

assessed Tuesday by the league for Friday night's brawl at Boston the commissioner has now made aing out a message

Frank Layden said. 8 individuals involved in the following the initial confrontation

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hart-ford Whalers have sent rookie cleosis. He "is just now rounding Mark Paterson to the Binghamton Whalers of the American Hockey amton," Francis said. experience.

manager, said Tuesday.

"I think the commissoner took described as "highly players to hit the boards but not them are fine young men who have clean records and are not known as contributors in the overall picture of basketball. "It was an unfortunate thing, but

his point. Those are elements of the "He (NBA commissioner David game we certainly don't want." one of the 76ers and that he's not going to tolerate M.L. Carr of the Celtics were fined fighting in the league," Utah coach \$3,000 apiece and Charles Barkley A total of \$30,500 in fines socked their participation in the incident

dent and interviews with partici-pants and observers. part in the affair and for post-game quotes that Scotty Stirling, NBA Vice President of Operations,

Whalers farm out pair

defenseman Ulf Samuelsson and into shape. He'll get a lot of League for some playing "Samuelsson has not seen much

action of late, and since Bingham-"Both players figure in our ton is going to be playing six games future plans," Emile Francis, in the next two weeks, we feel this Whaler president and general is a good move for him." Francis said.

fine and described him as "clearly the aggressor, the instigator of a troublemakers. They are known as melee which eventually involved a number of players and coaches Had you not confronted Erving in such a manner after the offensive

Stirling wrote to Bird about the

inflammatory."

foul, the reaction which saw you held and punches thrown at you would not have occurred." In writing to Erving, Stirling said, "While recognizing that Bird of the 76ers was fined \$1,000 for was the aggressor and the instigator, your continuation of the incident by punching Bird escalncident, following an investiga-tion conducted by NBA Director of Security Jack Joyce, It included a leaving their benches during the

> roni, Clemon Johnson, Bobby Jones, Clint Richardson, Sedale Threatt and Sam Williams of Philadelphia and Danny Ainge, Rick Carlisle, Carlos Clark, Dennis Johnson, Greg Kite and Scott Wedman of Boston. The incident occurred after Bird and Erving became entangled and Bird was called for an offensive foul with 1:38 remaining in the third quarter of the game, won by

> Boston 130-119. After the teams headed upcourt, Bird accosted Erving and the fight erupted.

Gebbia (11). Hohenthal scored the first Sandberg named NL's MVP

NEW YORK - On the day his ship came in, Ryne Sandberg was The Chicago Cubs' second baseman was enjoying a Caribbean cruise Tuesday when he learned he had been named the National League's MVP by the Baseball Writers Association of America He said a party would soon follow. Sandberg, whose all-round skills helped bring the Cubs their first pennant of any kind in 39 years. was a runaway winner in a balloting conducted among 24 members of the BBWAA - two

and 326 points to become the first

Diego Padres, the NL batting Hernandez got 12 votes for second champion, was third with one first place vote and 184 points.

"Naturally, I was hoping to win. but I didn't expect to," said Hernandez. "Ryne Sandberg just had a super year. He was one of the focal points of Chicago's success this year and I have no qualms about finishing second to a player of his stature."

Rounding out the top 10 votegetters were pitcher Rick Sutcliffe of Chicago, the NL Cy Young Award winner (151); outfielder .Gary Matthews of Chicago (70). relief pitcher Bruce Sutter of St. Louis (67); third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia (551/2): outfielder Jose Cruz of Houston 84 runs and stole 32 bases in 39 (53); outfielder Dale Murphy of attempts Atlanta (521/2), winner of the award the previous two seasons.

Sandberg and Hernandez were (870), assists (550) and fielding the only players named on all 24 ballots. Sandberg also received the season, he went 61 games

and catcher Jody Davis of Chicago

There will be some notable absentees when the 48th edition of the Manchester Five-Mile Road Race answers the starters gun in front of St. James Church on Main Street eight days from now. Among the missing will be three-time defending champion, Eamonn Coghlan. Coghlan offered his regrets at a Road Race luncheon Tuesday at Willie's. "As much as I'd like to run here, I really can't take a chance," said Coghlan, who is avoiding running on roads until "I'm sure I'm 100 percent healthy. "I won't be competing here and winning for a fourth year in a row," he said with a smile

Coghlan will be competing in the TAC National Cross Country championship in Boston next Saturday. two days after the Turkey Day run here. So, too, will be Richard O'Flynn and Charles Breagy, third and fourth here a year ago. Brendan Quinn and Randy Thomas, fifth and sixth in '83, are also among those who won't return to Manchester, the former because of an injury. But the race will survive.

Indeed, it will.

Just 10 short years ago the race had a field of 835 runners and 682 finished. A year ago there were 5,206 entrants and 4,265 crossed the finish line 4.77 miles ater. As of Tuesday there were 4,320 entrants and field of between 5,000 and 6,000 is expected. ig those who will attempt to take the brass ring is John Treacy, one of the famed 'Irish Connection.' The native of Ireland, Treacy, now residing in



Warwick, R.I., will be seeking his third Manchester crown. He won in 1978 and '79, setting the course record (21:26) in his second try; and he was runner-up a year ago by four seconds to Coghlan. seems he ran into Treacy at the recent New York City marathon. And it seems they started talking about their upcoming schedules. Coghlan told Treacy, "I won't be running on the roads, I'm not even training on

Here he won't be chasing after Coghlan

He will be the chasee.

nose who don't recall the '84 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles, was the silver medalist in the

Marathon His run in Manchester will be his first since then. Among those who will be chasing Treacy is Steve Binns, a graduate of Providence College from London, England. Binns won the recent Fischang-Cichetti 10-K Race in Waterbury, breaking Treacy's year-old record.

Also in the hunt will be Charlie Duggan, the 1980 winner and lone non-member of the 'Irish Connection o win in the past six years; Andy Ronan of Providence, second in the recent IC4A championship behind O'Flynn; and Colin Reitz from London, England, fifth in the Olympic steeplechase. The women's field will be headed by Agnes Ruane of Prospect, the 1984 winner of the Fischang-Cicchetti 10-K, and Darlene Beckford of Boston, winner of the 1984 late Challenge 8-K in Newburyport, Ma.

Formalities performed

There were several brief formalities at the luncheon. Among them was the presentation of a check for \$10,000 from Leonard Black, Pratt & Whitney vice president-personnel resources, to David Prindiville, general race chairman, to help defray race expenses. Without P&W's financial assistance, the race could not come off. Prindiville said. Muscular Dystrophy state poster girl Kristen

DeBonee of Manchester, and her parents, were among the celebrities in attendance Proceeds from the race, co-sponsored by the Manchester Road Race Committee and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, annually go to MD research and \$15,000 was forwarded from last year's race. P&W, in addition to its financial assistance, will donate \$1 to Muscular Dystrophy research for each mile run by UTC employees. up to a maximum \$1,000 donation

Bits and pieces

Race entrants are from all over Among those who have forwarded applications is Mary Balch, a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. She's calling herself the "first female midst man to run the Manchester Road Race." Balch daughter of William and Barbara O'Neill Balch, formerly of Manchester, will be joined by Michale LaForge of New Mexico at the start line. Both are members of the Naval Academy cross country team. Jim Balcome, race director, attended a race director's convention in Washington, D.C. last weekend and was very pleasantly surprised. The Manchester race was well recognized when I talked about it," he said ... Coghlan is well aware of the prestige held by the Five-Miler "The race is one of the most talked about races in all the years I've been in the states," said the native of Ireland, now residing in Rye, N.Y

Manchester High's Heather Hohenthal gets her leg on the ball and sends it out



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of the reach of Wilton High's Carolyn By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer** out at sea.

incident. They were Marc lava-

from each NL city. He received 22 first place votes

Cub player to win MVP honors since Ernie Banks in 1959 Stirling also warned Bird and First baseman Keith Hernandez (49) Erving that "involvement in any of the New York Mets finished Paterson missed all of training Samuelsson, 20, has played in 10 further conduct of this nature will second in the voting, receiving one camp and the first three weeks of games for Hartford with 15 penalty result in even more severe penalfirst-place vote and 195 points. the regular National Hockey minutes and no points. ties, including suspension. Outfielder Tony Gwynn of the San

Road Race will miss Coghlan; but will survive

Thoughts ApleNty Len Auster

Sports Editor

Coghlan had a little tale at Tuesday's luncheon. It

them. And to make a long story short, Treacy, who originally had entered the TAC race, withdrew and has opted to run in the Silk Town chase

All kidding aside, the 26-year-old Treacy adds glitter once again to be 48th Five Miler. Treacy, for



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goal in shootout won by the Indians that

place, two for third, five for fourth three for fifth and one for seventh. Each writer was asked to vote for 10 players and points were distributed on a 14, 9, 8, 7, etc.

Sandberg, in only his third big league season, finished among the top five in six offensive categories. He led the league in runs scored with 114 and tied for first with Philadelphia's Juan Samuel in triples with 19. In addition, he was second in hits with 200, third in doubles with 36, third in slugging percentage with 520 and fourth in batting average with 314 He also hit 19 home runs, drove in

While Sandberg sparkled at the plate, he also excelled in the field Playing in 156 games, he led all NL second basemen in total chances two second-place mentions while without making an error.





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NBA roundup **Olajuwon and Jordan** are making an impact

By Joel Sherman **UPI Sports Writer**

Akeem Olajuwon and Michael Jordan were tagged as impact players before the college draft last June. Six weeks into their first season, their respective teams have cracked the upper echelons of the NBA Jordan scored 45 points Tuesday night to lead Chicago to a 120-117 victory over the San Antonio Spurs. It was the Bulls' fourth straight triumph and their sixth in their last seven games, moving them into a first-place tie with the Milwaukee Bucks in the Central

Division. At Houston, Olajuwon scored 19 points and hauled down a gamehigh 13 rebounds to help the Rockets remain the NBA's only undefeated team as they defeated Last season, the 8-0 Rockets won 29 minutes left

"Jordan had an outstanding game," said Chicago coach Kevin ice the victory Loughery, whose Bulls won only 27 games last season "He hit seven they came to within 8 points of us scored 21 points and Dale Ellis straight shots down the stretch. We late in the game," said Olajuwon. (Quintin) Dailey and Orlando to play better than this tomorrow (Woolridge). The last seven minutes our team reached a level of Indiana) 1 think we're good play higher than the level needed enough to play against anybody." to win. This is NBA basketball at

Hockey

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former North Carolina star's layup which iced the game "I just felt good," said Jordan, who was the third pick in the draft. "I took advantage of the opportunity I never thought we'd be in a led New York with 18 position like this itied with Milwaukee). I just wanted to go out

and contribute Besides Olajuwon, Lewis Lloyd. with 20 points, and Ralph Sampson, with 17, were major contributors as Houston continued to improve on its best start ever. "Eight and oh is great," said team highs. Sampson, "but I won't get fired up

until the season is over." Houston almost celebrated its eighth victory prematurely. The Rockets built a 17-point lead with 4 minutes left in the game, but World B. Free sparked a comeback, and after he converted on a 3-point the Cleveland Cavaliers 106-98 play the lead was 103-95 with 2 But Sampson hit a 10-foot jumper

and John Lucas made a key steal to I was kind of surprised that because we'll be on the road (at

Bullets 103, Knicks 92 It was Jordan's 16-footer that put At New York, Gus Williams led four-game losing streak the fourth quarter, which put the At Los Angeles. Darwin Cook

the Bulls ahead for good and the live Bullets in double figures as Washington evened its record at 5-5. Jeff Ruland had 18 points and 17 rebounds, Jeff Malone 14 points and Rick Mahorn and Cliff Robinson 13 points each Bernard King

> Bucks 110, Hawks 99 At Atlanta, Sidney Moncrief scored 27 points, including 13 in the fourth quarter, to lead the Bucks. Moncrief also pulled down 11 rebounds and had 6 assists, both

Nuggets 122, Suns 110

At Denver, Alex English scored 18 of his 38 points in the fourth quarter to power the Nuggets to their fourth straight victory English, the league's leading scorer, connected on all eight of his shots in the final guarter.

Mavericks 101, Blazers 94 At Portland, Ore., Mark Aguirre have a lot of plays set for him. the first pick in the draft "We have period, to spark Dallas to a come from behind victory

> Sonics 109, Warriors 102 At Seattle. Tom Chambers's 26 points helped the Sonics snap a

Bulls' Michael Jordan brings the ball Led by Jordan, Chicago stopped San around Spurs' Gene Banks, who slipped Antonio, 120-117. while defending during first-half action.

Chambers scored 15 points in the game away. first half and teamed with Ricky Sobers to highlight a 16-3 spurt in Nets 99, Clippers 90

Scoreboard

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Bullets 103, Knicks 92

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Bucks 110, Hawks 99

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1-15. Levingston 2-4. 1-25. Russell 1-30-02. Brown 1-3 2-44. Glenn 1-30-02. Totals 34-95 30-369. Allwauk ee " 30 22 24 24--110 Atlanta 27 24 30 18--99 Three point goals-Grevey and Willi-ams. Fouled out-Dunleavy. Total fouls --Milwaukee 29. Atlanta 30. Rebounds--Milwaukee 29. Atlanta 30. Rebounds--Milwaukee 24. Atlanta 30. Rebounds--Milwaukee 54. (Moncrief 11), Atlanta 52 (Williams 12). Assists--Milwauk ee 16 (Moncrief 6). Atlanto 19. (Johnson 5). Technical-Cummings and Lister: Atlanta Coach Fratello (single technical election). A--6-371.

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TONIGHT 7:30 Basketball: Celtics vs. Knicks, Channet 9, WKHT 7:30 Hockey: Bruins vs. Sabres, Channel 38 9:00 Baxing: Adolfo Medel vs. Fred-die Pendleton, ESPN

Nets 99, Clippers 90

NEW JERSEY (99) O'Koren 7-17 3-4 17, Williams 6-14 4-6 16, Gminski 4-14 1.3 9, Richardson 5-16 4-5 14, Cook 11-150-022, Johnson 2-30-04, King 3-9 0-0 6, Ronsey 3-3 0-0 6, Wilson 0-2 0-0 0, Sappleton 2-3 1-35, Tatals 43-96 13-21---99 LA CLIPPERS (90) Johnson 9-18 1-2 19, Waiton 2-2 0-0 4, Donaidson 4-6 4-4 12, Nixon 8-21 2-3 18, Smith 9-12 2-3 20, Catchings 0-1 0-0 0, Bridgeman 5-9 0-0 10, White 2-3 1-2 5, Warrick 0-0-2-22, Cage-0-00-00, Totals 39-72 12-16-90.

12-16-40. New Jersey 22 26 23 28-99 Clippers Three-point goals-None Fouled out-None. Total fouls-New Jer-sev 19. Clippers 25. Rebounds-New Jersey 34 (Williams 9). Clippers 45 (Donation 12). Assists-New Jersey 23 (Richardson 10). Clippers 19 (Nixon 11). Technical-New Jersey (Illegal de-fense). A-7.322

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	Virginio Tech 31/2
souri	Konsos 18/2
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National League MVP winners NEW YORK (UPI) — National League MVP Award winners: 1984—Ryne : Sandberg, Chicogo

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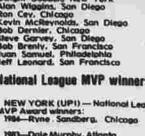
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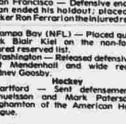
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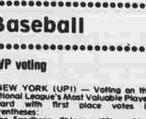
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Philadelphia — Released pitchers Steve Fireovid and Renie Martin, assigned to Portland of the Pacific Coast Leagues shortstop Kiko Garcia, pitcher Tony Ghelfi, catcher Joe Clapilani and shortstop Mike Dowell; promoted to their winter cater, pitchers Rocky Childress, Rodger Cole, Mike Moddux and Ramon Caroballo, third baseman Chris James, Infielder Ken Jackson, outfielder Rondy Salava and catcher Mike Diaz. College Stanford — Extended the contract & football coach Jack Elway through the Northern Arizona University eived resignation from football Alfanto — Released offensive tackie

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New Orleans (USFL) — Announced tranchise move to Portland for the 1985 spring season. San Francisco — Defensive end Fred Dean ended his holdout; placed line-backer Ron Ferrariontheinjuredreserve list.

Tampo Bay (NFL) — Placed quarter-back Blair Kiel on the non-faotball injured reserved list. Washington — Released detensive end Mat Mandenhall and wide receiver Rodney Goosby. Hackey

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MVP voting NEW YORK (UPI) - Voting on the Notional Leogue's Most Valuable Player Award with first place votes in parentheses: Ryne Sandberg, Chicago (22) 336 Keith Hernandez, New York (1) 195 Keith Hernandez, New York (1) 194 Rick Sutcliffe, Chicago 131 Garv Matthews, Chicago 131 Bruce Sutter, St. Louis 67 Mike Schmidt, Philadelabila 55 Jose Cruz, Houston 55 Jose Cruz, Houston 55 Jose Cruz, Houston 55 Jose Cruz, Houston 55 Rich Gessage, San Diego Garv Carter, Montreal Dwiphi Gooden, New York Alan Wiggins, San Diego Roc Cey, Chicago Kevin McReynolds, San Diego Bob Dernier, Chicago Steve Garvey, San Diego Bob Dernier, Chicago Steve Garvey, San Diego Bob Dernier, Chicago

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1976-Joe Morgan, Cincinnati 1975-Joe Morgon, Cincinnati 1974-Steve Garvey, Los Angeles

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Manchester High Juniar varsity foat-ball feam finished its season Manday with a 20-6 victory over Hartford Public Public. The young indians wind up with a fine 7-1-1 record. Jim Pearson returned a deflected purt 10 yords for the first Manchester

Just 10 vards for the lirst Manchester score. Tony Osman scored on o20-vard run and added the two-point conver-sion for a 14-0 lead. Mike Lato's TD reception closed out the scoring for Manchester. Rich Ringrose. Jim Colletti, Jim Kielv and Rob Fallon ploved well defensively for the Indians.

*********************** Volleyball

Local volleyball Results from Tuesday night: Red-wood Forms def. ABA Tool & Die 15-3, 15-9, 10-15; Watkins det. Butfalo Water Tavern 15-5, 15-2, 17-15; Insurers def. Ambulance Service 15-8, 15-3, 15-7; North Enders def. Economy Electric 9-15, 15-9, 15-6; Six Packers def. Moon Unit 15-8, 15-4, 15-7; MPM def. Tier-ney's 15-5, 15-5, 15-11.

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NHL roundup

Kings playing like champs

By Lisa Harris **UPI Sports Writer**

Bernie Nicholls says he and his Los Angeles Kings teammates are not the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Ollers. But for the last week, the Kings have been playing like champs instead of chumps. Nicholls scored four goals Tuesday night, including the overtime game-winner - the first in his career to rally Los Angeles to a 5-4 triumph over Quebec. It was the Kings' sixth victory in their last seven games. "We might not be the Edmonton Oilers, but the way we've been working, we're showing we can win hockey games." Nicholls said. "Any team can win if they play 60 minutes of hockey."

That had been no easy task for the Kings, who opened this season with an 0-6-3 record for their worst start in franchise history. "I am the happiest guy in the world," said Nicholls whose only other NHL four-game outing was last season against Edmonton. "My first four-goal

performance wasn't as satisfying because I didn't get the game winner in overtime." he said scoring the tying goal at 3:34 of the third period, Nicholls eluded two defenders and beat goaltender Daniel Bouchard for his team-leading 12th

goal of the season 2: 57 into overtime. The Nordiques have yet to win an overtime contest since the sudden death period was introduced last season. They were 0-5-10 in extra-session games last

Sports In Brief

Viola, Kenefick at UConn

STORRS - University of Connecticut swim rosters show senior Claire Viola, an East Catholic High graduate, and junior Tim Kenefick, a Manchester Righ graduate, on the women's and men's teams respectively. Viola is tri-captain and specializes in the butterfly. Kenefick is listed as a freestyler.

UofH cagers on display

HARTFORD - University of Hartford 1984-85 men's basketball team will be on display before the public for the first time Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the annual Red-White intrasquad scrimmage in the Physical Education Center. There is no admission charge. The Hawks tap off their initial Division campaign on Nov. 24 at Dartmouth.

Ebersold scores game winner

LEWISTON, Me. - Georgeanne Ebersold, a Manchester High graduate, led the Bates College women's field hockey team to the Maine state championship with the winning goal in a 1-0 victory over Bowdoin. Ebersold was second leading scorer for Bates this year with four goals and five assists Bates finished the season with a 9-4-2 record.

Flutie to Hula Bowl

Ebersold is a senior

HONOLULU - Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie, the leading candidate's for this year's Heisman Trophy. has signed to play in the Hula Bowl, the Honolulu Advertiser reported. The newspaper reported Wednesday Flutie will join his coach, Jack Bicknell, on the East squad or the all-star game at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu Jan 5. BC officials confirmed to the newspaper Bicknell would coach the East team but said word about Flutie would have to come from Hula Bowl officials

Breakers move official

PORTLAND, Ore - Only time will tell if the city of Portland will be break-dancing over the Portland Breakers, but the commissioner of the U.S. Football League is practically walking on his hands over the team's prospects. "I'm turned on by it." USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons said Tuesday in announcing that the Breakers are moving from New Orleans to Portland for the 1985 spring season

Dallas Green named top exec

NEW YORK (UPI) - Not many people believed the Chicago Cubs

would contend in the National League East last season But Dallas Green did. And for taking this belief, and translating it into the Cubs' first title of any kind in 39 years, he was named

Tuesday as major- league baseball's Executive of the Year by United Press International. "It's a tremendous honor," Green said. "We knew that we had a good nucleus and if we could make a deal or two, we would be contenders. I don't know if anyone else believed us when we said it." The Cubs' GM and executive ine Cubs GM and executive vice-president was an easy winner in a balloting of 26 UPI baseball correspondents — one from each major-league city. He received 18 votes to the five of San Diego GM Jack McKeon, Kansas City GM John Schuerholz received two votes and Minnesota Twins' former owner and current club president Calvin Griffith one.

Green, who came to the Cubs in October of 1981 after having served two years and one month a manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, made five major trades, beginning with last December's winter meetings, that helped mold the Cubs into National League East champions. The first occurred on Dec. 7.

1983, when he engineered a three-team deal with the Montreal Expos and San Diego Padres that brought pitcher Scott Sanderson to the A thru Frild am-Bion Baturday 9 am-noon FREE ESTIMATES Cubs. Plagued with a bad back for much of the campaign. Sanderson still managed an 8-5 record with a 3.14 ERA

On March 26, 1984, he masterninded two separate deals, which turned the Cubs' outfield into one of the strongest in the league and bolstered their bullpen. In the first trade he acquired reliever Tim Stoddard from the Oakland A's

season and are 0-1-1 this season.

Nicholls scored 13 seconds into the game, and Nordique Paul Gillis tipped in a goalmouth pass from Jean- Marc Gaulin at 8:12 to account for the 1-1 first-period score. Less than three minutes into the second session Michel Goulet gave Quebec a 2-1 lead and just its second power-play tally in its last 44 attempts. King Phil Sykes retied the score 20 seconds later. Nicholls' second goal provided a 3-2 lead, but two goals by Gaulin in less than three minutes put the ordiques up 4-3 after two periods.

Capitals 3, North Stars 3

At Landover, Md., Neal Broten had two assists, including one on Tom McCarthy's game-tying goal to lift Minnesota. The North Stars remain undefeated with a 1-0-2 record since Coach Glen Sonmor returned to the helm last week. Washington's winless streak reached four games.

Flames 5, Red Wings 4

At Calgary, Alberta, Paul Reinhart scored on a creened slapshot with 12 seconds left in overtime to lift the Flames past Detroit. Rookie Carey Wilson scored his eight goal of the season at 17:00 of the third period, banging in a rebound of Reinhart's shot to

Baseball talks aim at no strike By Mike Tully

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Baseball's owners and players today open talks aimed at averting a count of no ball and one strike.

The agreement that settled the 1981 strike expires on Dec. 31 and the parties must solve several major issues of disagreement to avoid a repeat. Another session is scheduled for Tuesday, with talks to resume after both sides hold their respective winter meetings "It will be an opening statement - we won't make any proposals," said Donald Fehr, chief counsel for the Players Association. "We will try to highlight the

problems and concerns." The Players Association will be faced with a new adversary across the bargaining table in Lee MacPhail. The former American League president, who succeeded Ray Grebey as head of the Player Relations Committee, was one of the primary forces n getting the 1981 strike settled. "Lee was the person who provided the vehicle for ommunication," recalls Fehr. "Lee has been around

for a long time. He is familiar with baseball. He knows he Players Association. That experience should be helpful Nevertheless, neither side will be throwing batting pratice. It will be basically hard stuff - maybe with some dazzling breaking pitches added.

The sides disagree strongly on two major issues money for the benefit plan and salary arbitration. Also, the question of compensation for free agents and

the free agent draft are two other topics that are likely o cause major disagreements. "Without any question the benefit plan is a major issue which will cause problems," said MacPhail. "We've been in disagreement on this since 1967 and 1969. The Players Association wanted a certain percentage of baseball's broadcast package included n the benefit plan.

"Also, the clubs don't feel salary arbitration is working fairly. We need a modification from our point f view.' Obviously, the strike of 1981 is still a major sore

point of both sides and there is hope that another strike an be avoided. Yet, both sides are being realistic in their approach and have notified their constituency to e prepared for the worst. "Yes, we're concerned about the possibility of

another strike next year." said Jerry Reinsdorf, co-owner of the Chicago White Sox and a member of the Executive Council. "We have to make some more progress than has been made since the last strike. "Hopefully, we have learned from the last

experience. Teams continue to face red ink and there has to be some way to stop that."

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Los Angeles' Bernie Nicholls (9) goes flying backward after being hit by Quebec's Paul Gillis (23) during firstperiod action at the Coliseum in Quebec City. Kings won for sixth win in last seven outings.

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LaRochelle named coach

year.

BOLTON - Boys' basketball practice for the 1984-85 scholastic season begins in less than two one win (7-13) the year previously. weeks and Bolton High will have a oach when practice starts. Bob LaRochelle, former assist-

At Bolton High

ant coach at East Catholic High. has been named head coach, it was announced Tuesday by Mike Landolphi, Bolton director of athletics. LaRochelle, 31, succeeds Dave Leete who stepped down to take the head coaching position at neighoring Glastonbury High Leete led the Bulldogs for four

years in which his clubs had a Cross. "I really don't know the College in 1976, teaches religion at ombined 16-64 record. His last two league (COC) coming from the

By Dave Raffo **UPI Sports Writer**

NEW YORK - When five boxers from the 1984 Olympic team debut professionally Thursday night,

Dan Duva, who has guaranteed them \$10 million in exchange for their promotional rights for the next four years, will take a long. hard look. He says the first pro fight could

prove the most telling for the voungsters. "We know these guys can light

three rounds with headgear against guys their age." Duva said. "We don't know if they can fight six rounds, without headgear against older guys who are physi-

LaRochelle coached the East

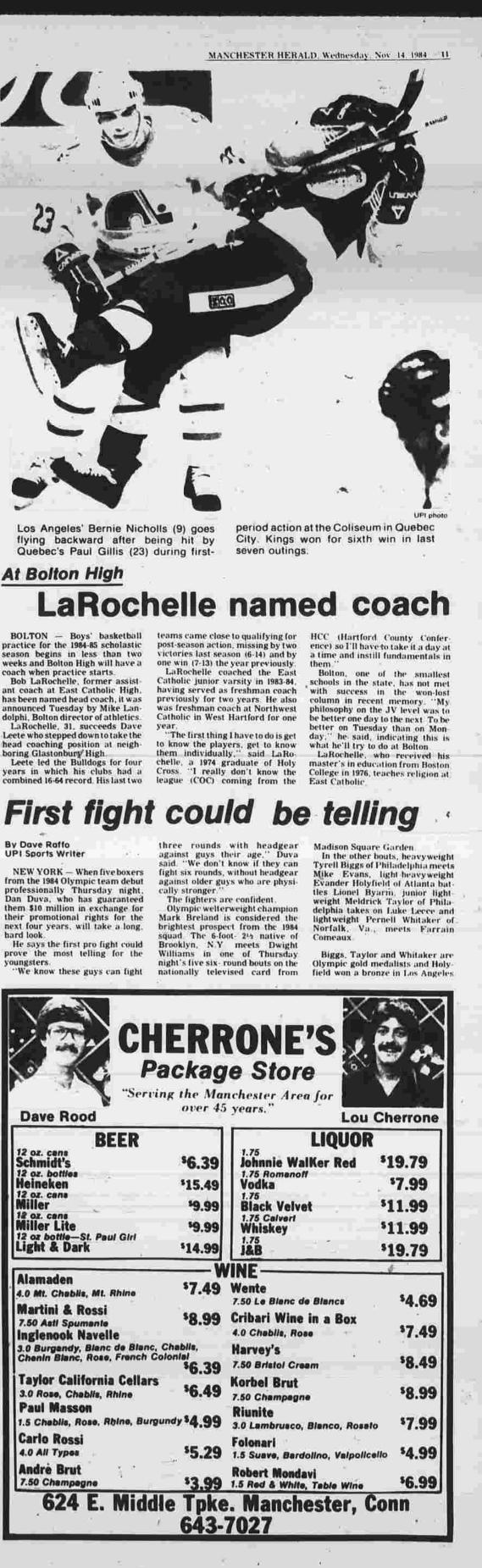
them individually," said LaRo chelle, a 1974 graduate of Holy

Olympic welterweight champion Mark Breland is considered the brightest prospect from the 1984

cally stronger." The fighters are confident.

squad The 6-foot- 212 native of Brooklyn, N.Y meets Dwight Williams in one of Thursday night's five six- round bouts on the nationally televised card from field won a bronze in Los Angeles

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By Nancy Pappas Herold Reporter

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FOCUS / Food

Here's how to avoid panic in Turkey City

These extras add just the sparkle your table needs

By Alleen Claire News Enterprise Association

- Early colonists to Virginia and Massachusetts arrived at a time when their ships' larders were practically bare. They immediately had to rely upon the fish, game and vegetation of the new land for
- Friendly Indians introduced them to the use of corn and other native plants and the colonists and Indians joined together to give thanks for their first harvest in the new land.
- Thanksgiving Day remains one of the most popular times for gathering of family and friends - still a time to share with others in the giving of thanks for the bounty of America.

Mulled Apple Punch

- 3 pounds cooking apples teaspoons cinnamo
- r teaspoon cloves
- teaspoon nutmeg cans frozen lemor red apple

Whole cloves

gallon cider

Wash apples. Do not peel or core; cut into eighths. Cook in small amount of water until very soft. Put through food mill or sieve. Stir in spices. Add frozen concentrate; heat gently until lemonade is thawed Stud red apple with whole cloves; place in heat-proof punch bowl; add spiced apple mixture. Heat cider (do not boil). Pour into punch bowl. Serve

This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 20 one-cup ervings

Fruited Vegetable Punch 12 orange wedges 36 whole cloves

- 1 can (46 ounces) cocktail vegetable juice
- quart apple cider (4 cups) 2 cups brewed tea
- I can (12 ounces) apricot nectar
- /3 cup packed brown sugar Stud orange wedges with cloves; set aside.

4-quart saucepan, combine remaining ingredients; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 10 ninutes to blend flavors To serve, ladle into 8-ounce heat-proof mug-Jarnish with orange wedge. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 cur ervings.

Country Pate

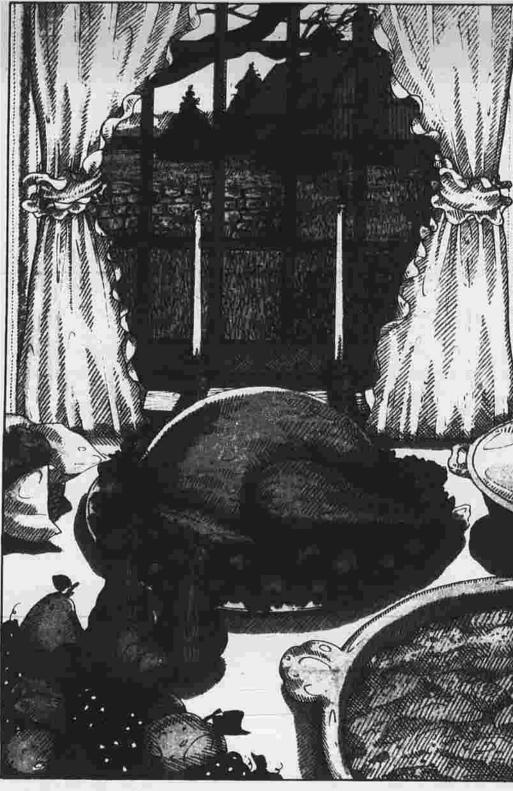
- 1/3 cup chopped onion 1/3 cup chopped shallots
- 2 tablespoons butter or marg 1/1 pound fresh chicken livers ons butter or margariz
- cup light cream 1/2 cup half and half
- cup Scotch
- boon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon thyme, crushed
- 11/2 pounds ground pork 1/2 cup diced smoked ham
- 14 cup chopped parsley 6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled n saucepan, saute onion and shallots in butter until golden. Combine in processor with chicken livers and cream. Process until smooth. In bowl, combine with remaining ingredients. Pack mixture into small crocks or loaf pans. Cover with foil.

Place in large baking pan, Fill pan 1-inch deep with boiling water. Bake at 350 degrees for 11/2 hours. Remove from baking pan and chill overnight. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 small crocks or

Chicken-Flavor Stuffing 1 package (6 ounces) chicken-flavor stuffing mix

11/4 cups water 4 cup (1/1 stick) butter or margarine bine contents of vegetable-seasoning packet

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a home economic



These Thanksgiving treats will delight the whole family, and most can be made well ahead of the big day. Remember to

and the water in a medium saucepan. Add butter. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 6 minutes. Add stuffing crumbs; stir just to moisten. Cover; remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with a fork before serving. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 cups or 6

servings of 1/2-cup each. To reheat stuffing, place in a small ungreased par or in custard cups. Bake, covered, at 400 degrees for 15 Note: For more moist stuffing, use 2 cups water; for

less moist, use 11/2 cups water. **Teacher's Glazed Cornish Hens** 1 cup sliced mushrooms

// cup sliced green onions 1/4 cup chopped parsley 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 cups cooked rice

check the menu more than once, to see if last-minute changes are in order.

1/2 cup diced smoked ham

- 1 teaspoon salt A teaspoon rubbed sage
- 4 Cornish game hens (about 1/4 pound each)
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade 1/4 cup Scotch

Frosted grapes Parsley In skillet, brown mushrooms and cook onions and 90 minutes before serving - Unmold fruit salad

arsley until tender in butter. Stir in rice, ham, salt onto serving platter. Cover and refrigerate. Take and sage. Use to fill cavities in hens. Truss. Arrange on rack in it can come up to room temperature

roasting pan. Bake at 400 degrees for about 20 minutes In saucepan, combine marmalade and Scotch. In saucepan, combine marmalade and Scotch. Heat, stirring until jam is melted. Brush on hens. and rolls into the oven. Prepare turkey gravy, if Bake 20 minutes longer, basting frequently with desired. Cook green vegetables. Toss salad. Carve glaze. Serve garnished with grapes and parsley. meat and garnish platter.

Please turn to page 14 Now sit down and enjoy!

Tip: The purpose of the initial cooking time at full Prepare basting sauce from the recipe below. Remove giblets from turkey. Twist wing tips behind

power is to heat the turkey quickly. Figure the weight of the turkey without the giblets, which weigh about 12 ounces. If your turkey has a gravy packet or other similar item, the weight of this should be subtracted and not counted as a part of the turkey weight. To figure the minutes at full power (High) for your turkey, multiply the corrected weight of the turkey by 2. This will give you the number of minutes at full power (High). In testing, it has been found the number of minutes at the second cooking at 50 percent power (Med) is an estimate only. Check the turkey for doneness when minimum cooking time has elapsed.

Tarragon-Butter Basting Sauce 1/2 cup butter teaspoons dried leaf tarragon h teaspoon celery sait Ve teaspoon onion sait teaspoon gravy master Place butter in a small bowl. Microwave at 70

who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions about microwave cooking, you may send your questions to: Microwave, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, lanchester, Conn. 06040. Turkey cooked in the microwave? Certainly!

Turkey can be cooked in the microwave with excellent results. The turkey can be browned, juicy and tender This can be achieved in much less time than required or conventional methods of preparation. The microwave can also help speed up the process thawing frozen turkey. The time required can be

reduced from days in the refrigerator to hours. You can easily defrost the turkey on the day it is to be How large a turkey to buy is always a question. The number of people a turkey will serve depends upon the proportion of meat to bone. The general rule is 34 to 1

und per serving for poultry weighing under 12 pounds. Allow 1/2 to 3/4 pound per serving for turkeys weighing more than 12 pounds. The size turkey that can conveniently be cooked in a microwave depends upon the size of the oven cavity. If your microwave is full size (1.4 to 1.6 cubic foot) the ideal turkey is 12 to 14 pounds. A larger bird may fit.

but the top of the breast will be too close to the top of the microwave and may dry out and become overdone, even when shielded with aluminum foil. To defrost a turkey, use the following guidelines Whole or half turkey - 5 to 81/2 minutes per pound o percent power Turkey parts - 7 to 9 minutes per pound - 30

rcent power Turkey cutlets - 91/2 to 121/2 minutes per pound - 30 rcent power

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To defrost a whole turkey, unwrap the turkey so that you can feel the warm spots as it defrosts. Place the breast side down in a baking dish. Defrost for 1/4 of the total time. Use foil to shield areas which feel warm. Turn the turkey breast side up. Defrost for 1/4 of the time. Check for warm or brown spots, shielding them with foil. Also shield the legs and wing tips. Turn the turkey breast side down, and defrost for ¹/₄ of the time. Rotate the dish so that the turkey legs point to the opposite side of the oven. Turn turkey breast side up. Check for warm spots. Shield the top of the breast with aluminum foil. Defrost for the remaining time. Spread legs and wings from the body; loosen giblets. Place turkey in cool water. Let turkey stand 20 to 30 minutes, until giblets and neck can be removed, and cavity is cool but not icy. Make sure the breast is defrosted under the wing area.

Basic Roast Turkey . to 1 cup basting sauce

to 10-pound frozen whole self-basting turkey, thawed (with giblet and gravy package if present)

(without giblet and gravy package) back. Tie legs with string or replace legs under band of skin, if present. Make a small slit in back skin for

release of steam. Brush whole turkey with basting sauce. Place turkey breast side down on a microwave rack in a large-size oblong or oval baking dish. Cover with a tent of greased waxed paper. Microwave at 100 percent power (High) for 15 to 19 minutes. Turn turkey breast side up. Brush with basting

wings, ends of drumsticks and top of the breast with small pieces of foil if these areas brown faster than the rest of the bird. Secure foil with a wooden toothpick where needed. Cover with tent of waxed pape Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 70 to 90 minutes, or until juices run clear when turkey is pierced with a fork between the leg and thigh and at the thickest part of the breast meat. Give dish a half turn twice during the 50 percent cooking time. When done, brush turkey with more sauce and cover tightly

Roast Stuffed Turkey

and 14 to 114 cups into neck cavity. Skewer openings closed with wooden picks. Microwave as above. For larger turkey, cpoking time will be about the same. Smaller turkey may need up to 3 to 5 minutes longer cooking time at 50 percent power (Med). A microwave meat thermometer inserted into the center of the stuffing must register 165 degrees F. If not, continue cooking at 50 percent power (Med) until this temperature is reached.

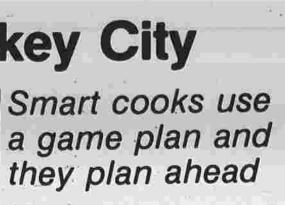
sauce. Give the baking dish a half turn. Shield the

Herb-Butter Basting Sauce

1/1 cup butter 2 teaspoons dried leaf rosemary teaspoons dried parsley flakes teaspoons dried leaf thyme teaspoons dried rubbed sage I teaspoon gravy master Place butter in a small bowl. Microwave at 70 percent power (Med-High) for 1¹/₄ minutes, or until just melted. Stir in remaining ingredients; mix well. Stir well just before brushing on turkey.

with foil. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes.

Lightly pack 21/2 to 3 cups of stuffing into body cavity



We've heard this song before: There are 10 hungry relatives expected at your Thanksgiving table. Your days are incredibly busy anyway, and you cannot imagine how you'll shop, clean, cook, and spruce yourself up before then. Relax. Just because our friends the turkeys are known for rushing about the barnyard in a terrible panic is no reason for the Thanksgiving host or hostess

There are seven planning and cooking days between now and Thanksgiving. (We're assuming you don't want to do much on the BIG DAY itself.) So take a deep breath, sit down with a pad and pencil, and work with the following outline.

T-DAY minus 7 — Thursday. Write out the names (and food allergies) of all those you're expecting for linner. Plan the menu - not just the main dish, of course, but the side dishes you'll be serving as well Keep in mind such factors as the amount of time you'll have for cooking between now and then; the amount of space on your table or buffet: the number of serving hes you've got. Don't get overly ambitious

T-DAY minus 6 - Friday, Pull out the recipes you'll using, then make out a shopping list. Scan Wednesday's newspaper to decide where to shop Make it easier on yourself - confine yourself to just one market this week, even if you normally hit two or more. The weekend before Thanksgiving is tradition ally one of the two most crowded weekends of the year, according to supermarket executives. Do the shopping at an odd hour, if possible

T-DAY minus 5 - Saturday. Do the grocery hopping. Start the turkey thawing in the refrigerator

T-DAY minus 4 - Sunday. Everyone deserves a day off, and this can be yours, if you wish. On the other hand, it wouldn't be a bad idea to prepare the dough your homemade yeast rolls) (if you're making hem). Freeze the dough on cookie sheets after it ha isen once and has been shaped. Transfer to a ghtly-closed plastic bag after the frozen rolls are ard as rocks. Remember to defrost them and begin illowing to rise at about mid-morning on

T-DAY minus 3 - Monday. Choose and iron table linens. If you're planning a buffet, figure out where you're going to fit all the dishes. Conduct a "dress hearsal" using empty serving bowls. Remember it's not too late to drop something from the menu if it's ust not going to fit anywhere in the dining room.

T-DAY minus 2 - Tuesday. Prepare cranberry elish or molded fruit salad. Store in refrigerator Lube bread for stuffing. Combine other dry stuffing gredients in a large bowl. Do not add any of the quids you'll use in the dressing, however. Prepare

T-DAY minus I - Wednesday. Prepare ples or other desserts. Trim fresh green vegetables. Prepare sweet potatoes, up to the final baking of the casserole. Wash, dry and chill greens for tossed salad. Wrapped in a clean dish towel and placed in a plastic bag in the refrigerator, they will hold up very well. Set the table,

T-DAY - Blast off - Combine dry stuffing ingredients with appropriate liquids. Stuff turkey and put into the oven. Remember to thaw frozen, unbaked

sweet potato casserole out of the refrigerator, so that

30 minutes before serving - Take turkey from oven



percent power (Med-High) for 1 minute, or just until melted. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Stir well just before brushing on turkey.

These extras sparkle your table

Continued from page 13 Piquant Onions

2 pounds small, white onions 4 cup butter or margarine

- I can (13% ounces) beef broth (not condensed
- can (Sounces) tomato sauce 3 tablespoons cider vinegar 2/3 cup seedless dark raisins
- 1 tablespoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crumbled
- Ve seaspoon sait
- I bay leaf Vi teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- l tablespoon water l tablespoon cornstarch

Peel onions. Cut an "X" in stem ends to prevent onions from splitting. Heat butter in 10-inch skillet; lightly brown onions. Add beef broth, tomato sauce vinegar, raisins, sugar, thyme, salt and bay leaf

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Bring to a boil; reduce heat, simmer 40 to 45 minutes or until onions are tender. Remove bay leaf. In small cup, combine water and cornstarch. Stin into tomato mixture. Add pepper sauce. Cook, stirring until mixture boils and thickens This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

Spicy Baked Hubbard Squash

3 pounds Hubbard squash, pared, seeded and cut into 1/1-inch pieces (about 4 cups) water

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce Pinch of ground cloves Pinch of ground allspice
- 3 tablespoons soft, fresh bread crumbs

Parsley sprig (optional)

In a medium saucepan, combine squash with enough water to measure 1-inch deep. Add in teaspoor salt. Cover. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until tender Drain; put in a 9-inch pie plate or shallow baking dish. In dry saucepan, melt butter over moderatel high heat; add flour, cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; gradually stir in milk Return to heat, cook 4 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in cheese, sour cream, pepper sauce, cloves, allspice

and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until cheese melts. Do not boil. Pour over squash. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake in a 375-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Garnish with parsley

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Sweet Potatoes

8 medium sweet potatoes (3 pounds) 14 cup maple syrup 14 cup butter or margarine

Star search

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Produc ers Richard Zanuck and David Brown have launched a nationwide search for a teenage singer-actor to play the title role in their new movie "Ronnie Finkelhof

Zanuck said that in keeping with the latest development in the growing industry trend of blending pop record artists and their running albums into successful feature films ("Purple Rain") an album will be cut with the newcomer before the picture is filmed

Although the album would be come the film's soundtrack album it would be widely released with heavy promotion on its own in advance of the picture. said this is the first time an unknown, potential recording star will first record an album and subsequently star in a major



ENFIELD

Vi teaspoon salt Pinch cloves

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Bake potatoes in 400-degree oven for 50 minutes, o until soft. Halve, cool slightly and peel. Press through a food mill or sieve into a bowl. Beat in the syrup, butter, salt and cloves. Turn into a ered casserole, sprinkle with the nuts and bake Is to 20 minutes, or until hot. (The casserole may) prepared ahead and reheated).

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings (Note: Recipe may be doubled for 12 servings.)

Cocoa Carrot Cake 11/2 cups unsifted flour

1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa i teaspoon baking sodu

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnemon 4 teaspoon salt

- I cup sugar
- 1/2 cup corn oil /2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups coarsely shredded carrots 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Grease and flour 9x9x2-inch baking pan. In small bowl, stir together flour, cocoa, baking soda cinnamon and salt. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat

together eggs, sugar, corn oil and vanilla until well blended. Gradually beat in flour mixture until well mixed. Stir in carrots and walnuts. Turn into prepared Bake in 350-degree oven 30 to 35 minutes or until

cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan or wire rack. If desired, sprinkle with confectioner's sugar before serving. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 9 servings.

Orange Halves Alaska

4 oranges, cut in half cup heavy cream

I tablespoon orange liqueur or I teaspoon grated fresh orange rind

2 egg whites / teaspoon cream of tartar

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1/4 cup sugar Cut a thin slice from base of the orange halves so they will sit level on a plate. With a sharp knife, cut around each section and remove from the membrane

discard seeds Remove center core and any remaining membrane Whip cream: fold in orange sections and liqueur. Spoon into orange cups and freeze for 6 hours or overnight

Just before serving, beat egg white with cream of tartar until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks will form. Spread meringue over top of frozen orange halves, place on baking sheet and bake in 475-degree oven for 2 to 4 minutes or until golden brown. Serve

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

About Town

Free cheese and butter

Center Congregational Church will distribute free cheese, butter and powered milk Thursday. Registrations will be accepted for those who are not in the program. Proof of income will be needed.

Dance at Elks

door prize.

A father and son dance open to the public will be held Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Elks Hall, 30 Bissell St. Band leader Lou Joubert and the Brothers Three will be featured. The dance will benefit the Senior Bank Uniform and Music Fund. A free will donation will be accepted. There will be a

Masons to meet in temple

Friendship Lodge 145 will meet at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St., Thursday at 7, 30 p.m. John Mather Chapter Order of DeMolay will present the championship degree.

Auction tonight

The Volunteer League of the Lutz children's Museum is holding its annual auction tonight at 7 at the museum, 247 S. Main St. Handcraft items made by League members are being auctioned. Refreshments will be served. The public is welcome. There is no admission charge,

Whiton to give bird show

Manchester Public Libraries will sponsor a Connecticut Audubon Society program tonight at 7 at Whiton Memorial Library. Janet Costa, a teacher-naturalist for the society's Holland Brook Center in Glastonbury, will speak and show slides on "Feeding the Birds."

The public is welcome to the free program.

Artists, craftsmen exhibit EAST HARTFORD - First Congregational Church at 837 Main St. will hold its fifth annual Holiday Craft Show Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Artists and craftsmen will exhibit and sell hand-painted wooden items, oakwood frames, wall hangings, Christmas decorations, macrame, silk flowers, tiles, quilted items, stained glass, toys and crocheted and knitted goods. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be sold.

Hanukkah

Hanukkah is the Jewish Feast of Lights, an eight-day commemoration of the rededication of the Temple by the Maccabees after

their victory over the Syrians. It usually occurs in December, bu sometimes falls late in November.



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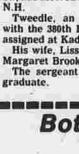




in Texas. He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School.

Dean Gates ing in combat arms. Napolitano finishes training Navy Seaman Recruit James W. Napolitano, son of Mrs. Bobby J. Napolitano of 74 Wadsworth St., has completed recruit training at Navy Recruiting Training Command Grerat Lakes, III.

Napolitano joined the navy in May 1984. Tweedle in Plattsburg Air Force Staff Agt, Raymond A. Tweedle Sr., son of Raymond A. and Beatrice L. Tweedle of 91 W. Center

















Folk art at fair

The Unitarian Universalist Society will hold its annual holiday fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. Folk art, country gifts, baskets and holiday decorations, books, toys gourmet preserves, chutneys, Vermont cheddar cheese and baked goods will be featured. Luncheon and pies will be served all day.

Service Notes

Gates completes basic Air National Guard Airman Dean R. Gates, son of Lise T. Gates and Dean H. Gates, both of Manchester, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base



He will remain at Lackland for specialized train-

t., has arrived for duty at Plattsburg Air Force Base, Tweedle, an inventory management supervisor with the 380th Bornbardment Wing, was previously assigned at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan. His wife, Lissa, is the daughter of Bernard F. and Margaret Brooks of Portsmouth, N. H.

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Menus

Senior citizens The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Nov. 19 through 23 to Manchester residents who are 50 or older Monday: Pineapple juice, frankfurters, baked beans, coleslaw, roll, chilled mixed fruit Tuesday: Chicken cacciatore. spaghetti with Italian sauce, Italian bread, salad with Italian

dressing, pineapple carrot cake. Wednesday: Thanksgiving special. Cranberry juice, roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, mashed potatoes, French style green beans almondine, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, apple pie Thursday and Friday: Closed for the Thanksgiving holiday

Meals on Wheels

served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Nov. 19 through 23. THe hot noon meal is listed first: cool evening meal' second. Monday: American chop suey green beans, carrots, salad,

orange. Cold roast beef sandwich pears, milk. Tuesday: Leg of yeal with gravy baked potatoes, wax beans, salad

fresh grapes, milk. Wednesday: Boneless chicken breast, gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots, salad

cake. Chicken salad sandwich, applesauce, milk. Thursday: Pot roast with gravy. white rice, asparagus, salad, gin-gerbread. Egg salad sandwich,

ruit and jello, milk.





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sorted fruit. Wednesday: Juice, beef-bacon burger, french fries, jello with Thursday and Friday: Thanks giving recess. **RHAM High schools** The following lunches will b

served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Nov. 19 through 23. Monday: Cheeseburger. French fries, salad, mixed fruit. **Tuesday:** Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday through Friday:

noon Wednesday. Andover Elementary served at Andover Elementary

Monday: Grinders, salad, potato sticks, fruit.

tomato sauce, zucchini, carrot

Manchester schools

wich, apple, milk.

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salad, pudding, Tuna salad sand-

The following lunches will be

Monday: Junior and senior high

Tuesday: Junior and senior high

Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

day: School dismissed for Thanks-

bread and butter, harvest

school, spaghetti with meat sauce,

served in the Manchester public

schools the week of Nov. 26 through

school, hot dog or chili dog on roll, potato chips, buttered corn, chilled

served in the Coventry elementary chools the week of Nov. 19 through Monday: Cheeseburgers, potato them according to your own taste.

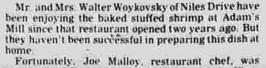
Thanksgiving recess begins

The following lunches will be School the week of Nov. 19 through

Tuesday: Roast turkey, mashed

potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce pumpkin tarts. Wednesday: Beef and bacon patty, rice pilaf, corn, chocolate

pudding: Thursday and Friday: Thanks giving recess



happy to oblige with a necipe for the stuffing. "Remember, though. I normally stuff 50 pounds of shrimp at a time." he said. It is difficult to figure the exact amounts of the various seasonings he would use in a small number of shrimp. So these figures are approximate - adjust

Baked stuffed shrimp

small onion, diced fine green bell pepper, seeded and diced fine tablespoons butter

a teaspoon ground thyme clove garlic

Black pepper to taste 112 cups crushed butter cracker crumbs

Grated rind of 1 lemon Juice of 1 lemon

or 2 finely diced green onions bonnet-type red aperitif wine, as needed

pound crab meat 12 to 18 large shrimp

Melted butter Saute pepper and onion in butter, and add thyme garlic and black pepper. Cook until onion is transparent, but not soft. Remove from the heat and

mix in crushed cracker crumbs, Jemon rind, Jemon juice and green onions.

Add enough wine to make a good, pliable stuffing which can be shaped in your hands. Mix in the crab. Check the consistency again. "I say to the cooks that it should hold together in a ball in your hands, but it should still be able to crumble, if that's what you want Shell shrimp and slit each into a butterfly, along the

back, so the shrimp will lie flat. Make a small, football shape out of about 1, cup of the stuffing, and press into the shrimp. Continue until there is stuffing on each of the shrimp. Place each shrimp, stuffing side up, into a cookie pan with a tiny rim. Add a bit of water to the pan. Drizzle each with melted butter. To have your favorite restaurant dish included in this weekly column, simply write a note telling us the name of your lavorite dish at a local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe. Include your name, address, and a phone number where you can b reached during the day. (Phone numbers will not be published) Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manches-



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MANCHESTER HERA	LD, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1984 – 15
Shrimp is a crowd	oleaser
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woykovsky of Niles Drive have been enjoying the baked stuffed shrimp at Adam's Mill since that restaurant opened two years ago. But they haven't been successful in preparing this dish at home. Fortunately, Joe Malloy, restaurant chef, was	Today's Special

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Advice

Give yourself a non-smoking break

the United States, smoking-related coronary disease, lung disease and cancer kill more than 350,000 people. This total exceeds the number of our deaths in World War 1 Smoking-related diseases kill eight times as many lives as do automobile accidents. The economic costs of smoking in health expenses and lost productivity have been calculated at \$40 billion year. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured Tomorrow will mark the Eighth tomorrow - for just 24 hours? Annual Great American Smokeout, an upbeat, good-humored. hardest way to quit, but those who one-day campaign to encourage know say it's the most effective

DEAR READERS: Each year in

smokers to quit smoking for 24 and, in the long run, the easiest hours - just to prove to them- way. Cutting down is less trauselves that they can do it. The idea was conceived by the is often too powerful to resist while American Cancer Society, which smoking one, two or three ciinsists that anyone who can live garettes a day. without a cigarette for 24 hours can

quit forever. So, if you're hooked ers?" you ask. Of course they are on cigarettes (or cigars) and really

doctors should I see?

By James V. Healion

United Press International

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

want to quit, why not start Quitting "cold turkey" is the matic, but the temptation to smoke "How about the rights of smok-

entitled to smoke if they wish But

they will have to find a place where me right off my feet. He said, "All I they can smoke to their hearts' content without offending those

who can't tolerate it. So, readers, if you're hooked on cigarettes and have been telling yourself, "One of these days I've got to quit," why not start omorrow just for 24 hours? It won't be easy, but I can a cigarette since. I don't think I will promise you, it will be the best ever smoke again. Wish me luck. holiday present you can give yourself - and those who love you

P.S. To repeat one of the most for the person who feels that a poignant letters I've ever woman who is not a virgin is not received;

DEAR ABBY: I just have to on what should or should not be share this with somebody! My 5-year-old son said, "Mommy, do mockery to be wed in a church, no you know what I want for Christ- matter what the sin. mas most of all?"

con artist - I wonder what he sinners, there would be no need for wants now?" His answer knocked

Make sure doctor reviews diabetes Now that impotence has come out concerning this surgery? I want it of the closet and it is recognized as a done, but not if it will endanger my

mockery to be wed in a church, no I thought to myself, "That little If churches were only for non-

want is a mommy who doesn't

smoke anymore. I love you very

much and want you to live for a

loooooog time." Then he put his

chubby arms around my neck and

I had to wipe away a tear. It's

been two weeks, and I haven't had

DEAR ABBY: Please print this

NANCY IN

KANSAS CITY

kissed me

ABBY

entitled to wear white and have a church wedding. I'm not an expert

DEAR DR. LAMB - I just turned 59 and I'm also a diabetic. I take 30 units of insulin a day and feel fine, but Your sometimes my mouth becomes so dry that I can't even talk. I also have lost Health some weight, going from 175 to 155. However, the main problem is that 1 7 6 Lawrence have trouble getting an erection. have the desire, but lack the ability Lamb, M.D. Is this due to diabetes? If so, what DEAR READER - Your first step should be to review your situation carefully with the doctor who man. from uncontrolled diabetes or problems)

caused by the diabetes frequent medical problem, a lot is health. being learned about it. In an experi-enced male, it is usually not caused DEAR READER — I am not a fan by some psychological problem, but is often due to an endocrine disorder or disease involving the circulation or the nerves to the penis. That is why I desired. The surgeon can't see nerves think "that unsolved cases often or blood vessels that can be torn in deserve an evaluation by an endocri-the process. The only advantage of nologist (a specialist in hormone fat-suction surgery is that only a problems)

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called a con man by the prosecutor at his retrial, says he's working on

because Egington delivered the

down his neck again. He says at a government "notice of levy," a

Irwin Schiff is ahead of the game. The \$160,000 the government got his publisher to fork over from his of a 1978 television talk show at his best-selling book, "How Anybody Can Stop Paying Income Taxes" is nothing more than "an investment in government bonds" says Schiff. convinced he'll get the money What about the \$10,000 he was fined four years ago when a federal jury didn't buy his argument that \$40 each, which he said costs him filing personal income tax returns \$10 to make up. He says he has sold

in 1974 and 1975 was voluntary? Forget it, says Schiff. He said he rossed \$36,000 selling copies of the Internal Revenue Service Code. le spent nearly a year in jail after the nation's highest court, without comment, left intact his 80 conviction for willful failure to file in 1974 and 1975. Ever since he got out two years ago, his efforts to return to the courtroom fray have been stymied

"They won't let me anywhere near a grand jury," said Schiff, an unkindest cut of all. He denied the insurance broker, financial consultant, and lecturer. He says he

HAMDEN - Any way he looks at federal income tax opponent first trial.

The television segment showed a guest telling Schiff in no uncertain terms, "You're going to wind up in Leavenworth one day, and you're going to wonder what the hell

happened to you." Schiff sells retrial transcripts for about 500. Schiff, who wrote "The Biggest Con, How The Government Is Fleecing You," and, in turn, was

a new book, "A Nation Betrayed: A History of the Income Tax and its illegal Enforcement." It's due out in February. He is upset these days with U.S. District Judge Warren Egington

voluble Schiff a hearing, a forum, on an argument related to bi hasn't paid personal income taxes in 10 years. It's entirely possible the government may be breathing

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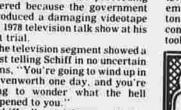
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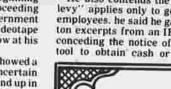
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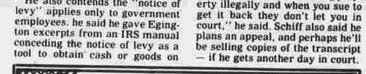
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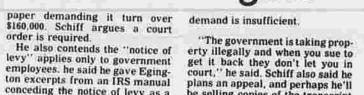
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least one relative has appeared before algrand jury so far. It could be easily argued Schiff order is required. has had his day in court, beginning with his 1980 retrial, a proceeding ordered because the government introduced a damaging videotape

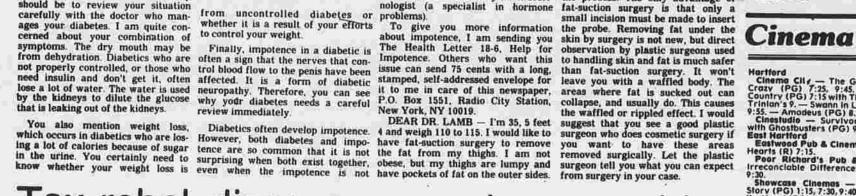








New To Manchester





Knitters for St. Bridget Jennie Silva holds a sweater and Katherine Mazur holds a doll made for the St. Bridget School fair to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria and church hall. Christmas ornaments, wreaths, handmade articles, a tea room and bake sale will be

Drummer Girl (R) 7, 9:35, — The Razar's Edge (PG-13) 7:05, 9:40. Mansfield Translux College Twin—Privates on Parade 3:15, 5, 7:15, 9. — No Small Affair (R) 7, 9. Cine 1 & 2 — Thief of Hearts (R) 7:10 9:15. — The Karate Kid (PG) 7, 9:30. West Hartfard Elm 1 & 2 — irreconclable Differen-ces (PG) 7, 9:30. — The Karate Kld (PG) 7, 9:30. — The Little Drummer Girl (R) 12:30, 3, 7:05, 9:35. — The Razor's Edge (PG-13) 12, 2:20, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35. Willimantic Jillison Square Cinema — Crimes of Passion (R) 6:45. — Amadeus (PG) 8:35. — The Terminator (R) 7, 9. — Oh Godi You Devil (PG) 7, 9. — Places In the Heart (PG) 7:15, 9:15.

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Dave Kitson can take the heat

By Nancy Pappas Herold Reporter

For many years, Dave Kitson was chased, cajoled or teased out kitchen."" he said.

- and pleased - when the Women's Federation at the Unitatian Universalist Meetinghouse in evening courses in foods and Manchester accepted his offer of restaurant management. help at their weekly jam- and

erves, butters, jams or jellies. getting Tuesdays off." But I've been learning a tremendyou can pick up from a willing 'taken me on,' as a project."

at the church on West Vernon really wasn't cooking at all. reet, says that she was glad to missed it," he said. she heard why Kitson was so what he believes is the perfect interested in preserving.

the aircraft industry, he works Friendship Center, a soup kitchen three evenings a week as a on Burnside Avenue in East volunteer cook in a soup kitchen in Hartford. "This way I get to cook. East Hartford. "I figured it would be really good to know how to preserve some of the produce but I'm home by 7: 30 at night, and I get a good night's sleep." Meanwhile, he is trying to people bring to us," Kitson said. "This year we had to let some of the Women's Fellowship at his it go to waste. It really goes bad church has been able to oblige. quickly. Next year I'll be making Their group operates the treats 'n' relishes and preserves and all of sweets table at the church's annual that. I kind of like the idea of fair. Since jams and conserves

little jar of something." Florida years ago, when he took a various preserves, butters and job as a busboy to supplement his vinegars. to a position as a waiter, earning spreads Kitson has made: good tips and the respect of the restaurant's maitr d'.

of things, Caesar salads and sliced to make 4 to 5 cups flaming dishes, all of that tableside 1 cup water preparation that they do in fine

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was pretty funny, the first things I learned to cook were some pretty fancy 'gourmet' things." Kitson was soon promoted to of kitchens. "You heard it time and captain of a squadron of waiters, again in my generation. It was then was moved into the kitchen, always 'stay out of the women's "where all of the real cooking was citchen." he said. That's why he was so surprised going on." He was "adopted" by one of the older women working

restaurants," Kitson recalled. "It

restaurant management. "Pretty soon I realized that life preserve-making sessions this fall. in the food business is no life at "I offered myself as a kind of all," said Kitson, who is divorced apprentice at their fair workshops, and they accepted," said Kitson, a "The hours just do not appeal to Manchester resident who designs me. You are out too late, you tools used in the aircraft industry. cannot have any kind of a family "I didn't know the first thing about life working every weekend and

At that point Kitson set aside his ous amount. It's wonderful what dream of working with food as a full-time career. He moved up to mentor. I think they've kind of Connecticut about five years ago and went "cold turkey." He rented Kate Hull, who is co-chairman of a room - with no kitchen - in a Saturday's crafts and culinary fair private home in Manchester.

take him on," particularly when Then, two years ago, he hit upon compromise. Three evenings a Although he spends his days in week he works in the kitchen at the sending the clients home with a always sell well, the organization's members, along with Kitson, have e cooking fever hit Kitson in turned out several hundred jars of

regular income. He soon moved up Here are recipes for three of the Plum rum conserve

3 cups sugar

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Custom Earmolds

I cup coarsely chopped walnuts One-third cup dark rum Combine plums and water in an enameled stainless steel or flameproof glass saucepan. Simmer for three minutes, timing after the liquid begins to bubble. Add sugar and return to a simmer, stirring often. Remove from the heat and let stand overnight (from 12 to 24 hours), covered with a towel Boil plums gently, stirring now and then, until the mixture begins to get thick and sticky. From then

until the conserve reaches 225 degrees on a candy-jelly ther-mometer. This usually takes about half an hour, but the time will vary depending upon the juiciness of the fruit. Remove the saucepan from the heat and stir in the nuts, then the rum. Ladle conserve into four hot.

sterilized two-piece lids. Store for

at least two weeks before serving.

Yield: Two pints.

4 to 6 cups blueberries

Pick over, wash and measure blueberries. Put into a heavy stainless steel pan, crushing the bottom layer. Add 1/2 cup water Cook over moderate heat, simmering until almost tender. For each cup of berries that you started with, add 6 to 1 cup sugar. Ideally, this sugar should have been

and warmed in a very low oven. This seems to make it dissolve in the fruit more quickly. Stir in sugar and cook over low ties," will portray a millionaire heat until a small amount dropped on a place will stay in place. Ladle into four hot, sterilized half-pint

jars. Leave 14-inch headspace and seal with sterilized two-piece lids. Yield: two pints.

"He began teaching me all kinds 2 pounds red plums, pitted and

on you must stir constantly. Boil uncovered, for 1 hour. Add sugar,

sterilized half-pint jars. Leave 14-inch headspace and seal with

Blueberry jam

4 to 6 cups sugar

preheated, spread in baking pans

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Orange-lime marmalade 2 large Valencia oranges 3 small limes 11 cups water

8 cups sugar Scrub well, quarter and remove seeds from the fruit. Soak fruit for 24 hours in a large kettle filled with the water. Remove fruit with a slotted spoon, but reserve the

Cut fruit and peel into very small shreds, then return fruit to the water. Bring to the boil and boil

Boil marmalade until the juice forms a jelly when tested. To test any jelly, place a small amount on a metal spoon. Cool slightly (about 10 seconds is fine) and let the product drop back into the pan from the side of the spoon. You will note that, as the syrup thickens, two large drops will form along the edge of the spoon, one on either side.

The jellying point has been reached when the two drops come together and fall as a single drop. This is 220 to 222 degrees. Spoon the marmalade into eight hot, sterilized half-pint jars. Leave 14-inch headspace and seal with sterilized two-niece lids

Italian cast

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Italy's Gian Carlo Giannini, favorite leading man of director Lina Wertmuller, has been signed for a supporting role with Ryan O'Neal

and Catherine Hicks in "The Giannini, best known to American audiences for his roles in 'Swept Away'' and "Seven Beau-

gambler. The movie will be shot in and around Las Vegas with Richard

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[TMC] MOVIE: "All the Right Moves" (CC) A high school student finds his future in jeopardy when he is unfairly lucked off the football team. Tom Crusse, Craig T Nelson, Lea Thompson 1983 Rated R.	[CNN] Prime News [HBO] Greater Tune The circumstances are a bit unusual when a Texas judge is found dead. Joe Sears, Jaston Williams.	10:30 PM () New Jersey Report (11) News (20) Twilight Zone	THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sansom	
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		11:45 PM IMAXI MOVIE: 'Private School' Two young women vie for the same guy. Phoebe Cates, Betsy Russel, Ray Walston, Rated R	- Contraction of the second se	
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1 Russian ruler Slayton 5 Los Angeles 8 Erse ball club 9 Printer's 12 Heavy wood measurus	IOUS IONA INA Matt Maternal	picts Bell's discouraging struggles, his ulti- mate triumph and the love of a woman tie adored. Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Henry Fonda 1939.	Birthday	CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A door to a source that is usually available may be you.
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16 Slow animals 23 Baby's bed 18 Far (pref) 24 Midwest state 19 Sea eagle (abbr.)	SPOED ABOUIC	USA) Radio 1990 12:15 AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Orca' (CC) A killer whate is out for revenge when	SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normall you're not the type of person who ratio	the employ of another, be sure to pro- be a y, duce what is expected of you today, previous h- Should you fail to meet the mark, it will VIRG
abbr.) 25 Charitable or- 22 Sticky (sl.) ganization 26 Partly open (abbr.)	MAD NASA VEEP STEERAL ANET	a shark-hunting seafarer captures and kills his pregnant mate. Richard Harris, Char- lotte Rampling, Keenan Wynn, 1977. Rated PG.	be the exception. Major changes are store for Scorolos in the coming year	ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep every- rocal in thing out in the open today in your busi- keep
28 Get out (sl.) 27 Thrown (Fr.) 29 Actor's hint 28 Paving stone 32 Eulogy 29 Nile queen, for 34 Business short	39 Tristan's . 48 Nothing (Fr.) beloved 50 Hindu literature 41 Tiger cat 51 Thing (Lat.)	12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch (22) Kung Fu (30) Late Night with David Letterman To-	to Astro-Graph Box 489 Badio Ci	
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58 Entrances 38 30 59 Colossal 60 Atomic number 39 39	40, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21, 21	1:15 AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Valley Girt" When's prom-queen candidate starts dat- ing a punk-rocker, her frienda and family try to dissuade her. Nicholas Cage, Fred-		to open the bidding with one spade on Oswa J-x-x-x, leading to a bad result. My Fran father instructed him never to do that this
(abbr.) DOWN 42 47 48	43 49 50 51	eric Forrest, Colleen Camp. 1983. 1:30 AM (5) National Superstara Seminar	◆ K 4 Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South	again. Since that time, Hamman has can won numerous world championships, man but the team did not win in 1969 in spad Rio.
1 Cut of beef (comp. wd.) 52 53 54 2 Navigation de-	36 56 66 66 66	Independent News Oespedids [CNN] Newsnight Update	West North East South Pass 24 2 NT Dbl.	A few weeks ago our team was distr practicing for the upcoming National deter Championship in San Diego. The spade
3 Spaam 4 Old English coin	80.	[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Dead Zone' (CC) A schoolteacher awakens after a five year come to find himself with the unavoidable aft of second subil. Christopher Walken	30 Pass Pass 30 Pass 30 Pass 40 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass	diagramed hand was dealt. This time Hamman was compelled to open one spade because of the special methods
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quired again today in the management your finances and resources. Do not temptation cause you to ignore you O (July 23-Aug. 22) If you behave con-sry to your better judgment today, u'll be asking for problems that could". wolded. Let your common sense

GO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you ated generously in the past may recip-ate in a miseriy fashion today. Don't ep score. RA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When making, rchases today, check the items over rooughly to be sure the marchandise 't flawed and you're getting all that a paid for.

ninors, might have alerted Bob that he spade suit was going to divide orrendously, but he carried on to our anyway. Obviously the shrinking iolet is not Bob Hamman's favorite lower. The 700-point penalty was not good result, particularly since his eammates in the other room got only 00 points for setting a part-score ontract of three diamonds. I could not resist reminding Bob of swald Jacoby's admonition of 1969. Trankly, I'm fortunate to be playing his coming year in our North Ameri-an Team Championships with Ham-han and Wolff. If Bob opens one pade on a hand like today's, that's ne with me. But I hope the gods of istribution will be a little kinder in etermining how the opponents'

ermining how the opponents' des will divide. f you like to tell people where ter-off and want to be thanked for it,

Police arrest homeowner after Waterbury fatal fire

safety code. responsible for installing them. Horace K. Andrews, who turned and ... to maintain them."

himself in at police heaquarters, Andrews, who owns 11 properwas charged with three counts of ties in Waterbury, has been second-degree reckless endanger-ment and three counts of violating a law requiring smoke detectors in dwellings, both misdemeanors. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Andrews, 42, of Prospect, had said earlier smoke detectors were in place in the three-story building. However police said survivors contradicted Andrews, and there was no evidence of detectors in the

"We know there were no smoke detectors in this building," said Detective Lt. Ernest Deal. The warrant says the victims of the blaze would have had enough

time to escape if detectors had been installed. Four adults and four children died in the Sunday fire believed to have been sparked by a cigarette or ash in a chair in a second-floor apartment. About 20 people escaped. City records indicated fire offi-

cials had never inspected the building for fire code violations despire a state law requiring

Region faces water problem

HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal environmental official says groundwater pollution is New England's major environmental threat and industry must find ways of reducing its hazardous waste. "Groundwater, without ques tion, is the emergency problem of this decade and likely the decade to come," said Michael R. Deland Tuesday, regional administrator for the Environmental Protection

Agency. Deland told those assembled fo an environmental seminar he has made the groundwater problem a top priority for his office. But he ned that solutions take time adding it could take "20, 30, 59 years" to return a contaminate water supply to safe drinking

conditions Environmental agencies canno tackle the problem alone, said Deland, whose Boston office over-sees federal environmental efforts n the six states. Industry must find ways to reduce the 260 million metric tons

of hazardous waste it generates each year, Deland said; calling it "an unconscionable amount

WATERBURY (UPI) - Police Tuesday night arrested the owner of a multifamily home where eight people died in a weekend fire on charges of reckless endangerment and violating Connecticut's fire

arrested for housing code violations four times since Jan. 12, 1983. He was scheduled to appear in Waterbury Superior Court today on charges stemming from six violations at one of the properties. Egan said a burning ash from a

careless smoker caused the fire which swept through the house early Sunday morning.

apartment, "It was probably a

violations. "I imagine there'll be a big push in the city of Waterbury and that people are going to be arrested. If we have to go after the landlords, we will, and that will be the end of it," Egan said. The dead were identified as John Martin Sr., 35, his son John Martin Jr., 6; Shirley Hammick, 61, Mary Evon, 7, Michael Evon, 9, Mary Johnson, 76, Barbara Johnson, 5,

and Willie McNeardy, believed to be in his mid 30s.

remained in the burning house.

Egan traced the fire to a living John Martin Sr. escaped but ran room chair in a second-floor back in when he learned children

Peters' nomination praised

HARTFORD (UPI) - Legislative leaders and the legal profession have praised Gov. William A. O'Neill's choice of Ellen A. Peters as the first woman chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court. Bridgeport O'Neill announced Tuesday he will nominate Peters, who has been an associate justice on the high court since 1978, to succeed Chief Justice John A. Speziale, who is returning to private

practice. Speziale, who worked with Peters on the court for almost seven years, said he believed she would be "an excellent chief justice as she leads the judiciary into the 21st Century."

"Her outstanding record of wisdom, intelli-gence and independence speaks for itself." Speziale said. "Her crisp, clear, concise but also erudite opinions have already made an indelible mark on this court."

Raymond W. Beckwith, president of the Connecticut Bar Association, said as a Supreme Court justice Peters has shown "judicial qualities of the highest order such as independence of

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee will meet next week and is expected to send a letter to O'Neill approving of his choice, clearing the way for O'Neill to swear in Peters to an interim The nomination would have to be approved by the full House and Senate during the next legislative session when Republicans will be in

the majority in both houses. Sen. Howard T. Owens Jr., D-Bridgeport, and Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, the outgoing chairmen of the Judiciary Committee. predicted the Legislature will confirm Petera.

defeated in last week's elections but will preside with Tulisano at next week's committee meeting. OUNKIN' DONUTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP DUNKIN' DO

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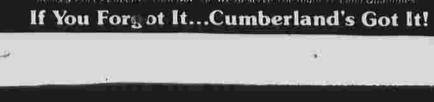
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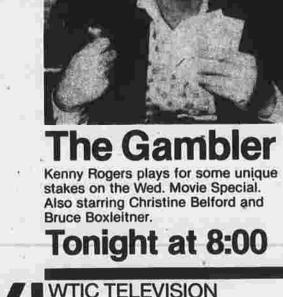
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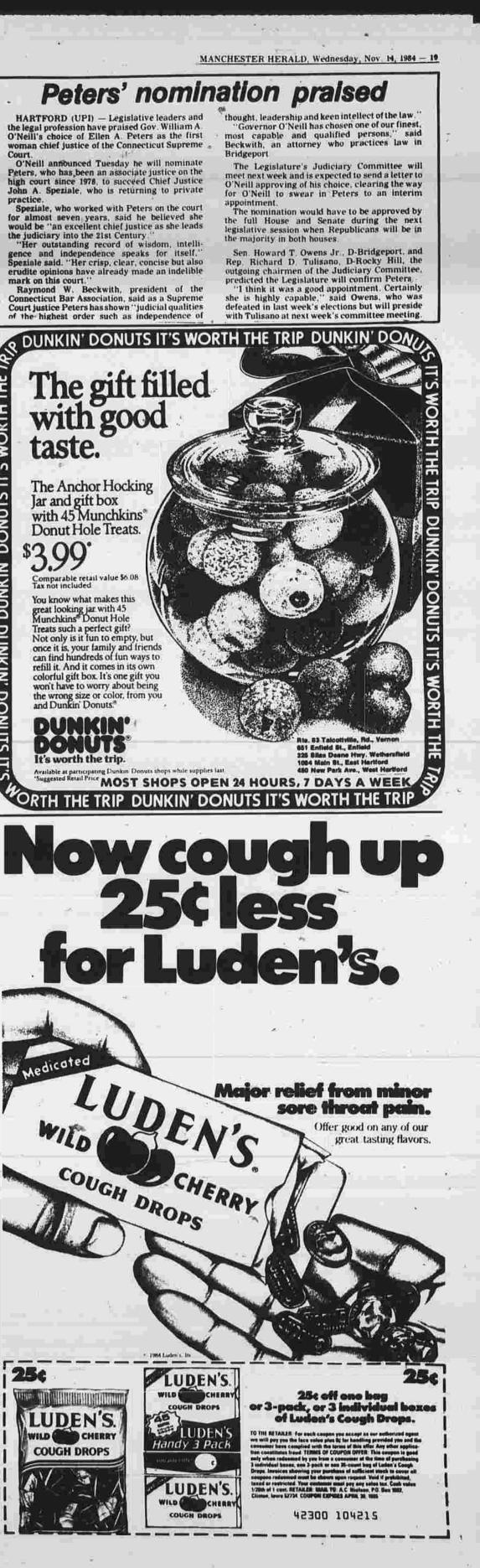
















Legislative leadership falls quickly into line

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International HARTFORD - A new minority

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Democrats and the battles have all **Town pursues**

I-291 fight WINDSOR (UPI) - Town offi- led the state on a responsible cials are interviewing law firms in course in the 10 years they have their search for an attorney to represent Windsor in its battle with in the minority our job will be to the state over the widening of I-91 and construction of 1-291

conflict of interests similar to one that prompted the town to reconsider its first choice. Joseph Kenney of the firm of Kenney & Brimmer said his firm

recently was asked to take two -cases for the company that manages the state's Connecticut Transit Co. The management company is the same one that the town's initial choice represented in labor relations. Kenney said he sees no conflict but would withdraw from Westport, for House speaker when those cases if that would satisfy the

but ended for leadership posts claimed to have the support of at among House Republicans and Democrats: Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, Dleader has been chosen by Senate Windsor Locks, was named minority leader Tuesday by the 12 Democrats elected to the upper chamber. It will be controlled by Republicans when the next legislative session begins in January. O'Leary said Democrats have controlled the Legislature.

contine a responsible course." Sen. Amelia P. Mustone, D-One of the firms may have a Meriden, currently serving as deputy majority leader, was chosen as deputy minority leader by the Senate Democrats, who will be outnumbered 24-12 by Republicans. Meanwhile, contests for the top

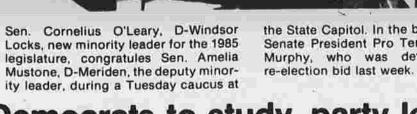
leadership posts in the House appeared to fizzle Tuesday. House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, claimed victory over Assistant Minority Leader Julie D. Belaga, Rthe GOP takes control in January

least 65 of the 85 Republicans elected to the House last week. Van Norstrand repeated his claims that Republican members of Congress, including U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, had lobbied among GOP House members on

her behalf Asked why he would be chosen as speaker. Van Norstrand said, "I think it has to do with a bond between me and my people. I think they respect me I think they believe I've earned it.

Belaga wasn't available for comment, but Van Norstrand said he thought she should get another Republican leadership post in the House, such as deputy speaker. If Van Norstand's count holds up, the GOP still could face contests for House majority leader, with Belaga as a possible contender. Rep. Robert G. Jaekle of Stratford and Edward C. Krawiecki Jr. of Bristol also want the

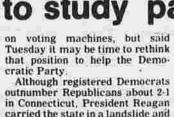
On the Democratic side Deputy Majority Leader Timothy J. Moynihan of East Hartford said he has dropped his challenge to House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg of New



Democrats to study party lever on voting machines, but said the Legislature and picked up HARTFORD (UPI) - Demo-Tuesday it may be time to rethink cratic State Chairman James M.

Fitzgerald has ordered a study to that position to help the Demoetermine what role the party cratic Party. lever played in last week's elections and said it may be time to do outnumber Republicans about 2-1 away with the device.

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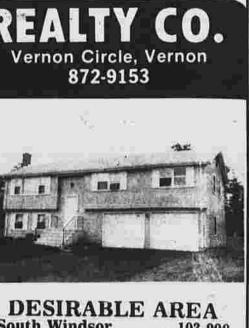
the State Capitol. In the background is Senate President Pro Tempore James Murphy, who was defeated in a

another seat in Congress. Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill attributed the feat to the president's coattails and partylever voting. The party lever allows voters the option of choosing a full party slate



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Selectmen want new architect for Bolton school roof work

By Sarah Passell ierald Reporter

BOLTON - Selectmen voted Tuesday to reject one architect's advice and hire another architect to prepare a new plan to repair the eaky Bolton Center School roof. Selectman Michael A. Zizka cast

the only vote against the proposal. board's action means a further delay in the project, which town officials hoped to have ished by the end of summer. The selectmen's voted sends the pro-ject back to the Public Building Commission with orders to hire

another architect. The PBC recommended selectmen discard the existing plans and set a new goal of April 1, 1985, for the work to begin. The PBC's letter her provided, he said. said the weather has grown too cold to undertake repairs this year.

In the letter, dated Tuesday, the PBC asked selectmen to reject the structural engineer's standards. The architect of the existing plans refused last month to modify them to comply with the engineer's

> "Let's can him," Selectman Carl Preuss said of Simsbury architect Roger Galliber before the board's meeting. Galliher furnished the existing plans.

"He hasn't given us a set of plans we can work with," said Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. proposals on the grounds that they would lead an inferior roof. He said he preferred an R value closer to

By Peter Boldwin .-

Herald Correspondent

with legal action for

dwelling violations.

COVENTRY - Town officials

have come up with a way to greatly

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Under the /plan, which was

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However, Zoning Agent Ern-

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est Wheeler warns that people who

face prosecution if they, refuse to

omply with zoning regulations.

Cheney said the town would not ' Silverstein argued that the cost be eligible for state reimburse- of increasing the R value from 12.5 ment without an engineer's appro- to close to 20 would exceed any val. "The architect knows we can't use it," he said. "I feel he's put us on the two wings that need repair. in a very poor position." The Manchester engineering

firm of Kahn & Bayer reported in the summer that Galliher's plans called for too much insulation. If installed according to those plans, the insulation would allow snow to build up and overstress the roof, according to Kahn & Bayer's report.

But Galliher said his plans had served well on other buildings. The center wing of the Center School roof was repaired two years ago

Morris Silverstein, chairman of the Board of Finance, suggested Tuesday that the town save the cost of a new architect and use repair bids received earlier this fall because they did not meet a some of the companies that bid on the work. The alternatives called for using less insulation, reducing the heat resistance of the new roo from a factor of 20, recommended by Galliher, to 12.5. Selectmen said the state will not

> accept insulation below a heatresistance factor, or R value, of 12.5. Galliher opposed the alternative

Coventry officials ready plan

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to ease summer home trouble

PBC's hands.

according to Heim.

vinced that Silverstein's idea was a bad one.

and has been so obscure that even public hearing.

Wheeler doesn't know who its

savings in energy costs. The roofs on the north and south ends of the building, have existing R values of 3.89 and 7.08, respectively, he said. Silverstein said it would cost between \$30,000 and \$35,000 to put on a new roof with a 12 5 R value and an additional \$37,000 to raise the insulation just two or three points higher. "It's not worth it." ie said.

But he apparently failed to persuade selectmen, who voted to put the decision on insulation in the

PBC Chairman Ronald Heim said, before selectmen met Tues day, that a state building inspector told him two weeks ago that any amount between R12.5 and R20 would meet the state's standards. The inspector said anything over 20 would overstress the root

Zizka opposed the selectmen's action, saying he was not con-

There is no money in the current budget to pay Galliher for the work

Since the Oct. 16 deadline for

vacating summer homes, Wheeler

he has done or to pay another architect to design a new repair plan. A special allocation is necessary, but no action was taken Tuesday to seek funds.



Baby knows best

Kaitlin Callahan sits with some of the items which will be at the "Sleigh Bells Ring" fair Saturday at St. Maurice Church in Bolton. Fair hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will feature a country store, a bakery, a craft shop and a lunch counter. About 25 craftsmen will show their wares. Baby-sitting will be available while parents shop.

Board names Cheney to oversee firehouse

BOLTON - The Board of scales will prove lower than the Selectmen Tuesday appointed one government has estimated. of its members to oversee construction of a new central fire. station and voted to order the - scale on local building projects but Public Building Commission to start planning the \$800,000 project. Deputy First Selectman Douglas

T. Cheney was appointed project manager by fellow selectmen at a regular meeting of the board. There's nobody on this board who could fill those shoes better. than you," First Selectman Sandra Pierog told Cheney, noting his

years of previous experience on the PBC The board rejected Selectman Lawrence A. Converse's request that the project be delayed six months while the town tries to get the state to lower the wages Bolton

will be required to pay construcion workers. Selectmen and the Associated Board of Finance to decide how to Building Contractors of Connecticut have asked the federal labor department to survey construction wage rates in Tolland County in the hope that the prevailing wage

Fire Calls

Saturday, 6:43 p.m. - motor

vehicle accident, routes 6 and 316,

Sunday, 3:38 p.m. - motor

vehicle accident, Interstate 84 at

Bolton Notch, Bolton (Bolton).

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The state requires towns to pay the federal government's wage has the authority to lower that scale if a survey shows area wages are lower than the federal scale "I don't want to see the project drag nine to 12 months." Pierog said Administrative Assistant Karen

Levine told the board that she has learned the Park Department and the Board of Education plan to ask the board for the use of the old firehouse after the new one is built The existing station is across the street from the Bolton Center School on Notch Road. The new one will be built at the corner of Notch and Bolton Center roads, on land now owned by Claude G. Ruel Selectmen said it will be up to the

pay for the project. The options include borrowing, possibly in the form of a short-term bond. The period starting with the sack

of Rome and ending with the early Renaissance (A.D. 476 to abou 1450) is generally considered the Dark Ages

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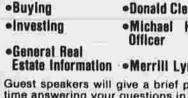
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The PZC's effort to enforce the regulations has aroused considera ble alarm among residents of summer homes, most of whom live around Coventry Lake. Dozens of them have brought their cases before Wheeler during the past few weeks, trying to prove their houses are year-round by use. Wheeler said that very few

violators have moved out of their houses, as the PZC had hoped. He said only two homeowners and six renters have vacated.

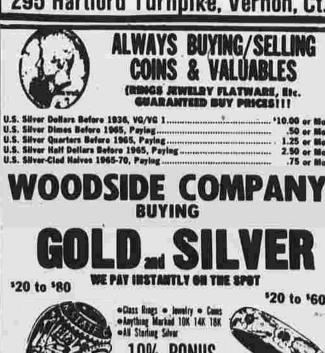


Sunday, 5:10 p.m - motor vehicle accident, Route 44 at Barnsbee Lane, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).



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decide whether each house meets of people suspected of violating the standards on insulation, lot size, zoning regulations. He said that of and septic systems. If the board the approximately 600 cases examgives its approval, the homeowner ined, 174 homes were found to be could go to the Zoning Board of seasonal dwellings. Another 18 Appeals to ask permission for seasonal homes were found to be live in substandard houses will year-round occupancy. onsidered year-round by use." Wheeler will continue his enwhich means that winter use began forcement effort against those before the seasonal regulation What it boils down to is instead residents whose homes do not meet went into effect in 1957 of throwing people out of suitable the standards. "I will pick the quarters ... we can let people stay worst cases and prosecute them, n them going by different crite- he said. He said prosecution will be

As outlined by Wheeler at officials have been trying for some

Tuesday night's PZC meeting, the time to come up with an alterna-

new plan allows residents to bring tive to forcing hundreds of people their cases before the Housing Code Board. This town board board had earlier rejected proposals

already exists, but it meets rarely made by residents at a Nov. 22

The Housing Code Board will has been researching the records

ria," said Planning and Zoning easier against homeowners shown Commission Chairman Harold to be in violation of both zoning Hodge. "It's the first chance we've had to give these people a break." regulations and housing codes. Wheeler said he and other town

Taxpayers near goal on Coventry petitions

COVENTRY — Members of the Coventry Taxpayers Association the referendum. said Tuesday they are getting the final signatures on their petitions to restore the selectmen system of government in Coventry. the town landfill. The organization CTA President Barbara DeCew said she is unsure of the exact man of Coventry Mill & Salvage number of signatures gathered so far, but she is confident that 10 percent of the town's electors will

ave signed by the Dec. 6 deadline. the proposal would give the town 'I don't believe there's going to be more income. any problem at all in reaching The taxpayers' group also plans his,'' she said. Once the signatures are submit-ter, focusing on town government this," she said.

have to appoint a commission to supported by advertising. consider the recommendation. The commission would then report to the council, which would decide whether a referendum should be

CTA member Dorothy Wilmot said that if the council turns down the proposal, the group will "jump over that roadblock" and submit a second petition. Under state law, receiving a second petition would

force the council to put the question before the voters, she said. Members of the taxpayers' group plan to arrange a forum in which political science experts would explain the workings of the selectmen and the council nager systems of government.

DeCew said the forum, which may be co-sponsored by local civic organizations, would help Coven-

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DiBiaggio in line for **MSU** job

DETROIT (UPI) - The Michi an State University Board of rustees is expected to name Connecticut University President John DiBiaggio to replace depart ing MSU president Cecil Mackey it was reported Tuesday Members of the MSU board

would not comment publicly, but trustee sources confirmed DiBiaggio, 52, is their choice for the 17th president, the Detroit Free Press said Tuesday A knowledgeable university ource also told United Press

International Tuesday night that DiBiaggio - the son of Italian nmigrants and the first person in his family to attend college - is the only name the search committee will recommend to the MSU Board of Trustees when if meets Thursday

The source, who asked not to be identified, said DiBiaggio was the first choice of all members of the search committee That committee, in addition to MSU trustees, included four faculty members one student and one alumnus. "He's a top-notch guy." source said. "He has a great touch with people, a great respect for niversities ... a great people person.

Trustees are expected to announce DiBraggio's appointment Thursday afternoon DiBiaggo told the Detroit Free Press it would "be inappropriate 'or me to comment" on the appointment, but would not deny ie had won the post

"I'm sorry. I simply can't at this point. Any comments must come rom the university." DiBiaggie MSU trustee Peter Fletcher,

said

who quit the committee in recent weeks, said he left before the choice had been made MSU Trustee Carole Lick of Kalamazoo when told of the report, said " don't have a comment one way or the other." DiBiaggio received a degree in

dentistry from the University of Detroit and had a successful dental career before chosing a second career in university ministration.

He went to work for the University of Connecticut in 1970 and has held a number of positions there: He has been president since 1979. During his tenure, DiBiaggio helped to develop a new academic plan, a technology park and tuition formula. Trustees credited him with steering the university through difficult financial times. The source described DiBiaggio as the kind of person who was capable of ending the disputes and actionalism which have troubled MSU and of uniting the university around common goals.

Mackey announced in February he will leave his \$108,100 post by June, 1985.

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