ace the Connecticut General Asbly cut the tax on aviation fuel to 2 nt as of July, aviation fuel sales at iley International Airport have gures for the first three months

the tax was cut indicate that lley's aviation fuel sales should h 40 million gallons for the curren year, said James J. Rice, the of the state Department of asportation's Bureau o

contrast 26.9 million gallons were in fiscal 1984-85. Aviation fuel sales adley account for 80 percent of all ion fuel sold in Connecticut, the supporters of the tax cut, a 60

ent increase in the airport's 25.2 on gation sales for calendar 1984 tle more than the projected 40 on figure - is the magic number presentatives of the airline indusand fixed base operators, who orts, had assured the General mbly that the state would recoup one if there were a 60 percent

provision in the tax cut bill: If the increased sales are not realized in two years, the tax will revert to 7.5 percent Rice said that, although figures for other airports throughout the state are terminal. Its executive vice president not yet available, he expects sales to improve significantly as a result of the

"I think it's going to have a very beneficial effect, substantially." he For many years, pilots would take on extra fuel in other states - a practice

known as tankering - to avoid paying Connecticut's 7.5 percent fuel tax. "Connecticut had the highest tax on aviation fuel in the country," said Zemphria Baskin, manager of government affairs for the National Air Transport Association in Washington, "That fact, with the lack of a

similar tax in the surrounding states. combined to make Bradley a prohibi Baskin, who lobbied on behalf of the change, said airlines that once went to great lengths to avoid buying fuel at Bradley now are making a point of refueling there - particularly because, at the time Connecticut was slashing its

tax, Massachusetts added a 5 percent

economic to fuel up in Boston, now that's no longer true

All fuel at Bradley is sold by Combs-Gates Bradley, a luxury private and general manager, Raymond N. Fitzgerald, says he believes the airport 40-million-gallon sales figure this year. The tax cut allowed a 10-cent per gallon reduction in prices - to \$1.80 a gallon for jet fuel and about \$2 for general aviation gasoline, Fitzgerald said. And since planes take on an

average of 1,700 gallons of fuel during refueling - a figure that can go as high as 4,000 gallons - the airlines' costs to refuel at Bradley have declined consid-It even is significantly cheaper to refuel a small pleasure plane, which generally takes on 150 gallons, he said. In July, the first month after the tax

cut went into effect, fuel sales a Bradley rose 33 percent over July 1984 In August, sales jumped 71.6 percent over the previous year, and in September, sales increased 86 percent over the same month in 1984. Fitzgerald said first half of October, he said. Fitzgerald said there has been no

"I would say all of this in the last two nonths is a direct result of (the tax cut)." he said. Comments from the airlines seem to

confirm his belief. "We have been and will be increasing our local fuel purchases at Bradley as a result of the tax cut," said David Shipley, a spokesman for USAir. USAir has the largest share of Bradley's market, serving 18 percent of all passengers traveling through the

The situation is healthy enough to encourage competition. This week Corporate Air is scheduled to begin fuel operations at Bradley in competition Anthony J. Diorio, a Corporate Ai

director who handles all fuel purchasing for the company, said, "Without exposing my game plan, very basically our strategy is to attract new business

"We have various methods to do it. he said. "We realize we cannot survive by pirating Combs-Gates accounts." Fitzgerald, however, said Combs Gates is not expecting any increase i "I think we're going to be fighting

.0565 francs against 8.0615. The dollar opened in London at \$1.4255 to the

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 213.70 yen against

against \$325.75 and in Zurich at \$326.50 against \$325.50. Silver opened in London at \$6.18 an ounce against \$6.1650 and in Zurich at \$6.20 against

as prices rise for first time since July

vy. significant increase in air traffic at "The equation has changed." Baskin Bendin that would account for such a

OS ANGELES (AP) - Gasoline I prices edged up for the first time months, and an oil industry just says that means the cost of hed the pump and more increases an Lundberg, publisher of the

retail prices rose less than a fifth of a period. Lundberg said. cent in the last two weeks, while wholesale prices rose 1.08 cents per For the survey period ending Friday the average retail price of all grades of gasoline, self-and full-serve, was \$1,204 per gallon, almost a fifth of a cent higher than in the previous two-week

He said he had expected the unseasonable post-Labor Day price rise because of the reduction of lead content in gas that took effect July 1 under orders of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Cutting the lead content in gasoline increases the cost of making

Lundberg said the gas price hike had been delayed because of the use of cheaper imported gasoline as well a imports of ingredients used to make gasoline, such as naptha. Such imports 'now account for one in every 14 gallons (of gas) we consume in the United

In Brief

Business

Wall Street has rate litters

interest rates and the economy The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 4.71 to 1,351.81 in the first hour of trading. Losers outnumbered gainers by nearly 3 to 2 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-

Interest rates rose in the bond market this morning as traders looked ahead to a backlog of new government securities that has built up while Congress struggles to agree on legislation raising

the Treasury's debt ceiling.
There was concern on Wall Street that U.S. rates might also have to rise to stay competitive with rates in Japan, which have taken a jump in

Texas Oil & Gas fell 1/4 to 181/4 and U.S. Steel was down 3/4 at 271/4. U.S. Steel said Friday it was engaged in talks toward a possible acquisition o Texas Oil & Gas. Among other actively traded blue chips,

International Rusiness Machines dropped 14 to 1274; General Motors 1/4 to 641/4, and American Telephone & Telegraph 14 to 20. At 10 a.m., the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .25 at 108.11. The American Stock Exchange market value index

Dollar lower in Europe

LONDON - The dollar opened lower today in Surope. The price of gold rose. The dollar began trading in Frankfurt at 2.6425 narks against Friday's close of 2.6455, in Zurich at 2.1660 francs against 2.1695 and in Paris at

pound against \$1,4225 and in Brussels at 53.93 rancs against 53.975. In Milan the dollar brought .784.25 lire against 1,785 at the close of trading

The U.S. unit bought \$1,3664 Canadian Friday down from \$1.3668 Thursday.

Gold opened in London at \$326.75 an ounce

hrysler strikers eturn to the lines

ETROIT (AP) - The assemones were rolling again today brysler Corp , where 70,000 sers began returning to their after ratifying what a United Workers official said was ed in 25 or 30 years." three-year pact, which s Chrysler workers wage and fit parity with General Motors and Ford Motor Co. hourly loyees, was approved by about

W Vice President Marc Stepp We expected ratification." said Kruger, president of UAW 1 1268 at Belvidere, Ill. ere's a lot of up-front money. ership wanted. That's what

percent of those who voted,

rank-and-file wanted nird-shift employees began reing to work late Sunday night e Belvidere assembly plant other Chrysler operations onwide. Results of the voting. lucted Sunday and Saturday, tallied Sunday night

This contract brings to a close ra of concessions." Stepp said AW headquarters in Detroit. at's why the members are very

number of veteran UAW fers and former board abers called me ... and they this is the best contract we've tisted in 25 or 30 years." 2.25 percent increase in base

It also offers Chrysler workers immediate cash bonuses of \$2,120 the automaker was battling bank ruptcy in the late 1970s.

nothing less than a demand for justice," UAW President Ower Bieber and Stepp said in a statement. "The fact that this contract achieves every singl parity goal in addition to compen sating UAW-Chrysler workers and represents justice. Union spokesman Bob Barbee

said Sunday that specific vote totals would not be available until re right back on track with one of the UAW's 50 Chrysler locals had not reported its tally. But Stepp said the contract was

approved by 87 percent of Chrysler's production and mainte nance workers, who make up 90 percent of the automaker's IJAW represented workforce. Smaller units also approved the pact by margins ranging from 81 percent

"It's the best thing that's hapbrought the union together," said John Coyne, president of UAW Local 212, which represents 2,800 workers at a Chrysler trim plant in

Typical workers will earn \$5,650 extra during the pact's three annual inflation rate, the union he contract includes an aver- said. Lump-sum payments and

es the first year, a lump-sum \$4,400 during that period. nd and a 3 percent wage would cost it more than \$1 billion in ease the last year. Chrysler additional labor costs over the pact kers now receive \$13.23 per that expired Oct. 15.

Seabrook prepares or key system test

prook nuclear plant, in the final ths of construction after more a decade of problems, is pleting preparations for a key rabrook engineers hope to plete the preparations today fuesday and begin the hot tional testing at the construcsaid project spokesman

te said the test would run for a 40 days and involve all of the nt's major systems except the alight of the test would be the eration of electricity. For the first time, we're going ring them all together." Kyte

'We're going to use them to that the plant will ultimately do that is produce electricity. e said preparation work indes slowly bringing up the erate electricity to 575 degrees irenheit and keeping it under

The plant is essentially built,"

except the nuclear aspect duled to be loaded early next summer. Seabrook's first reactor is rated at 92 percent complete and projected by management to begin operation late next year, which is about seven years behind initial estimates.

Seabrook's second reactor was conditionally canceled in March 1984 because of rising costs by the project. Work on the first reactor was halted for 10 weeks in 1984 because of mounting financial problems. The first reactor is billion Initial estimates released during the project's planning stage in the early 1970s predicted both reactors would be built for under \$1

Cadets of the U.S. Military Academy and the Air Force Academy are addressed as Cadet. dressed by their titles.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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French claim AIDS breakthrough

PARIS - A team of French researchers has developed a treat-ment for AIDS that has led to spectacular biological improvement" in test cases and could provide hope for sufferers of the leadly disease, the government Researchers from the Laennec

details of the treatment at a news

dissident

to leave

MOSCOW (UPI) - Yelena

Bonner, wife of dissident Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov, will

leave the Soviet Union soon for

medical treatment, a journalist close to Soviet officials said today,

and a Western human rights

organization reported Sakharov was close to death.

the International Society for Hu

In Frankfurt, West Germany,

man Rights quoted a dissident as saying that Sakharov is "on the threshold of death."

Viktor Louis, a Moscow journal-

stern press, said Soviet officials

ist often used by the Soviet

in the city of Gorky have agreed to

Bonner's request to leave the country for medical treatment.

"She got a visa a few days ago," Louis said. "The visa is for medical treatment. It could be

anywhere, Israel, London, New

Louis said the visa was probably

for a stay abroad of two or three

months but he would not speculate

her internal exile in the Sovie

has heart and eye problems, would

be allowed to go to the West came a

year after she was sentenced to

five years of internal exile in

Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow,

The human rights society said its

report on Sakharov being very ill

Soviet dissident Irina Grivnina,

who arrived in Vienna Monday

aughters after a long battle to

"The Nobel Peace Prize winner

hings has a considerable speech

listurbance." the society said

In West Germany Monday, the

respected Bild newspaper, quoting "a reliable source" in Moscow,

police headquarters in Gorky a few

days ago and told, "Please, make

country if you still want medical

reatment abroad."
Bild did not identify its source

but the newspaper is known to have

Louis said he did not know when

but said she would probably depart

ication now to leave the

emigrate. She continued on to

for anti-Soviet slander.

Grivnina reported.

Wife of

against the deadly virus. said in a television interview that the treatment causes a rapid rise in the rate of T-4 lymphocytes, which synthesize antibodies in the system. He said

Andrieu and Philippe Even and Dr. shortage of T-4 lymphocytes. Alain Venet submitted to her a He said results of tests up to now report on their work that gives are "super preliminary" but they had seen "a rapid — and I can say the condition of victims of acquired spectacular - rise" in lymphoimmune deficiency syndrome. She cytes in a small group of victims cautioned that it has not been proven the treatment would work Dufoix said the new treatment

'undeniably constitutes a hope for progress - the preliminary result

She said the treatment has been

given to a few test patients "but it

Hurricane maintains punch

marshlands about 5 a.m.

At 6 a.m. CST. Juan's center was

drifting northeastward between 5

southwest of New Orleans, the

National Weather Service said. It

was centered near latitude 29.5

Juan's maximum sustained

winds remained at 85 mph with

Forecasters cautioned that the

and erratically for several hours.

Hurricane warnings could be

extended to the Florida Panhandle

later today, they said.

Thousands of people have fled their homes as Juan has battered

the Gulf Coast, hundreds more

remain cut off from their homes

and the Coast Guard said nearly

150 people were plucked from the rough Gulf of Mexico by late Monday with helicopters and a

fleet of private and military

higher gusts in squalls, the

storm was likely to move slowly

as it takes eastward turn

north, 91.0 west.

weather service said.

sure its effects." "The ways things stand, the effectiveness of the treatment proposed by the Laennec group has not been definitely established but this method has for the first time allowed observation of spectatcu therefore constitutes a reasona-

ble hope," she said. bsence of any effective treatment Syndrome. "there is justification

east of New Orleans. The horse wasn't

having any part of the round-up,

however, preferring to remain in the

Although state officials lacked

precise figures, thousands along

Louisiana's southern coast were

evacuated as rivers, lakes and

bayous spilled over their banks

and topped levees after three days

inches of rain Monday, with tides

The late-season storm caught

many by surprise when it formed

in the Gulf on Saturday, reaching

More than half the people pulled

from the water Monday had bailed off two Penrod Drilling Co. rigs

when one snapped from its moor-

ings and began drifting toward the other early Monday, according to

In Plaquemines Parish, south of

New Orleans, cars drove atop

levees to get past floodwaters. In

Lafourche Parish, the rain broke a

canal levee on Bayou Lafourche

of heavy rains. Some areas got 6

from 5 to 8 feet above normal.

winds, by Sunday afternoon.

the Coast Guard.

Gov. Edwin Edwards declared a state of emergency Monday in 13 and collapsed a pumping station near Galliano.

storm began backtracking east- coastal parishes, including New

ward, and its eye crossed into Orleans and its suburbs, where

southeast Louisiana's desolate only power outages and minor

nunique also said in the Ribavarin. came to Paris in July for HPA-23

variety of other drugs are being investigated, including one calle

been infected with the AIDS virus which breaks down the body's immunity to several diseases France has reported about 500 cases of AIDS

An estimated 15,000 people -

mostly in the United States - have

A large majority of AIDS victims are homosexual or bisexual men

Union says patients aren't treated well

Union officials representing striking workers at the Crestfield documents today that they claim

As proof, Fox released docu state Department of Health Servi violations, from dirty walls to "potentially hazardous substantheir labels - such as the name of the product and any precautionary measures that might have to be

renewing their licenses or in response to complaints. Fox said Inspectors also make periodic Some documents list up to 28 "What this reveals," Fox said this morning, "is first of all, an

tration. He doesn't know what good health care is." Fox was referring to one of the home's co-owners. attorney Rolland Castleman. Castleman and other officials at Crestfield-Fenwood were unavailable for comment this morning. But Cynthia Denne, chief of

licensure at the state health department, said this morning that documentation the union issued did not give the full picture She said the home's owners had conferences with the health department concerning violation found at Crestfield in July and at Fenwood last January. Denne said that the violations

pertaining to the Crestfield Convalescent Home, which is separate from the Fenwood Manor, were addressed in a plan of correction her office received last August. She said the department received a plan of correction last February addressing violations found at Fenwood during a January inspec-

tion. Both plans were presented to her office during two conference

rapid theraputic experiments.

France took the lead in AIDS

last year of HPA-23, a drug tha

inhibits the virus from spreading

out does not cure the disease.

Fenwood nursing home released show the home has a history of poorly caring for its patients.

But officials from the state Department of Health Services said the documents released by the ployees Union, District 1199, may

not tell the full story. of the union, which represents 60 service workers on strike at the nome, charged that the nursing home could not take care of its started Oct. 21. Fox said the Vernon Street nursing home has a history of health code violations.

state officials. The state inspects

vith the home's owners, she said. It is standard practice for owners of a nursing home to submit a plan of correction to the

health department when an inspec said. She said the department car issue a license renewal afte finding the home's plan acceptable or after the home has actually corrected any violations found "You have to weigh the viola

of them," Denne said. "If it's a dirty floor, you mop it. The plans of found adequate," she said. She added that there has been "no interruption" of health care servi ces at the home since the strike

In another matter, District 1199 paid workers Monday from the union's national strike fund. Fox said the union has access to \$2,400 a week for as long as the strike lasts, and that District 1199 used about \$2,000 of that this week. He said a fund drive is being conducted among members of the union and that District 1199 is going

to the street to ask residents for Workers went on strike after the negotiate a contract with them National Labor Relations Board in Hartford, but the owners cha board in Washington, D.C., upheld

the Hartford office's decision Workers have said they would go begin. They claim they have the support of all 15,000 members o nembers from all over New England attended a rally outside support for the 60 workers on the

All eyes on comet

Comet is now visible with a pair of binoculars, said David Menke Center at Central Connecticu

State University. The famous comet, which made its last appearance in 1910, can be seen shortly after 8 p.m. and will appear as a blur near the star Zeta Taurus in the constellation of

McNamara says cops harassed him

A deputy sheriff attempts to entice a

horse closer to his boat after three of the

animals escaped from their pens in

Yscloskey, La., Monday after Hurricane

Juan pushed flood waters into the area

By Guy Coates

The Associated Press

LAKE CHARLES, La. - Hurri-

cane Juan, blamed for three

four people, moved over southeast

Louisiana today with 85 mph wind

after ripping loose oil rigs, capsiz

people into the stormy seas.

ing boats and dumping dozens of

Forecasters said that the sur-

prising late-season storm had

maintained its strength since a

large part of it was still over water

and that it was causing rain from

the Atlantic coast to the Upper

Mississippi Valley.
After stalling off the western

Louisiana coast Monday, the

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

deaths and the disappearance o

Herald Reporter

Peter J. McNamara, a candidate charged that police harassed him when they arrested him on motor vehicle charges early Monday

Police refused to let McNamara call an attorney until after his arraignment, McNamara said McNamara, a member of the Libertarian Party, was charged just after midnight Monday with perating a motor vehicle while his license and registration were

inder suspension.

The officer who made the arrest icNamara's car traveling north on Main Street at about 12: 10 a.m.

tion of Summit and Strant streets. The officer had stopped McNamdriving while his registration was under suspension, the report said. But McNamara, who owns the

Center Street, said that he was store on Main Street when he saw his home on Summit Street. "I pulled up the street and there they were, just waiting for me," he

Buffalo Water Tavern on East

the police report that said he had to be taken into custody for the rest of sign the summons for the two motor vehicle charges. He said, talk to a lawyer first. And when he was taken to police headquarters on East Middle Turnpike, McNamara said, police repeatedly refused to let him call an attorney.

"I wanted to talk to my attorney but they wouldn't let me talk to McNamara also said he was the only prisoner in the police lockup who did not have a blanket. Chief of Police Robert D. Lannan

and other top police officials could not be reached for comment this morning on McNamara's allegaattending a training seminar. The officer who wrote the report or McNamara's arrest, Edwin Ciolkosz, and the two sergeants on duty the morning of the arrest, were

said Monday afternoon that he ra's allegations because he was

McNamara, 34, was released following his arraignment in Man chester Superior Court Monday morning and told to appear again

McNamara speculated Monday that police may have "harassed him because he has fought the police department on several issues, including their request to the Board of Directors several months ago for a lie detector McNamara's campaign treas-urer, Charles Sundblade, noted Stewart is married to Arthur W. Stewart. The couple lives on this morning that McNamara was

Social column debuts

Today's Manchester Herald marks the debut of "Socially Speaking," a column which will Manchester's social scene. The column, which appears on page 11, is written by Rhea Talley Stewart. It will appear once a week. Stewart is a longtime Manchester resident who is a noted author and lecturer. A graduate she is the author of "Fire in Afghanistan," a book about Afghanistan's turbulent his tory. She has visited Afghanistan five times and has lectured extensively on the country.

179 Boulder Road.



Rhea Talley Stewart

Voters get more party choices

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - State voters who had been limited to signing up as Democrats or Republicans or joining no party at all now have two more parties from which to choose a state elections official says. A recent change in state law allows voters statewide to register as members of the Libertarian or Conservative parties, Albert P.

division in the Secretary of the State's Office, said Monday Prior to the change, voters statewide were allowed to register with either the Republican or officially be listed on voter rolls as members of another party.

Lenge, director of the elections

Election chief gives blessing to 2 panels - see page 5

Under the new law, which took effect Oct. 1, party registration party that receives at least 1 previous election for the office in

The Libertarian and Conservative parties, both which had slates in the 1982 statewide election, members may now officially identify themselves as such on voting

Lenge said the change in the party enrollment law was sup-ported by the Secretary of the State's Office to avert a threatened federal lawsuit by the Libertarian

> Lenge said the change was a victory for the minor parties and voting lists identifying party members that are used by the Democratic and Republican He said the lists are helpful to the

parties in identifying their members for such purposes as recruiting people to work election day phone banks or other party activities. izing efforts, they would be able to

WETHERSFIELD (AP) - Refunds for now useless Connecticut Turnpike Toll tokens and commuter tickets for Hartford-area bridges will cost the state at least \$116,000 in go to town hall and ask for the identity of members enrolled in handling costs, according to a state Department of Transportatheir party," he said. "It puts them

officer said Monday

still in circulation.

district offices

tive equality with the major The Libertarian Party has been active in Connecticut for several years and ran a slate of candidates for statewide offices in 1982 and

in a position of relative competi-

dates in some races last year. The Conservative Party was established in 1982 to carry out a third-party challenge to U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn. The party is not believed to be active

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Today: sunny, breezy and cool. Highs around

50. Tonight: mostly clear and

cold. Lows 25 to 30 north and in

sunny and not as cool. Highs 55 to

slowly diminishing winds today.

Highs in the 30s and lower 40s

north and mountains and mid 40s

to lower 50s elsewhere. Clear

tonight. Lows in the 20s. Sunny

Wednesday. Highs in the 40s

Maine: Mostly sunny with

The tokens are worth 17.5 cents each and people will be paid In addition to the two parties with statewide registration rights. between 10 to 20 cents per ticket for passengar car ticket books, depending on their expiration date. are qualified on the local level for registration rights. Lenge said



Message from Manchester

Barbara B. Weinberg, help erect a sign and Celso Morson.

William J. Diana, the Republican on West Middle Turnpike welcoming minority leader on the Board of people to Manchester. Watching the Directors, second from left, and Mayor activity Friday are Paul Zanlungo, left,

ZBA OKs 'wreck' rental

Rent-A-Wreck, a new- and usedcar rental business, will open a branch on Tolland Turnpike within the next few weeks, a co-owner of

The Zoning Board of Appeals granted Joseph Warzecho and his son, Todd, a permit Monday night to rent cars and do limit repairs at 395 Tolland Turnpike. The permit is for a one-year period, planning officials said this morning. Warzecho could renew the permit next year. The board also approved permit to reduce the front, side and

rear yard around an existing officials said this morning The permits will allow Warzecho to open his third Rent-A-Wreck store in the area. He currently has

Hartford, he said. The approvals came after a Lincoln Center

series of profiles of candidates in

Town Director Stephen T. Cas-

sano, a Democrat seeking re-

election Nov. 5, carries with him a

Cassano, 43, who has been a

member of the Board of Directors

for eight years, calls the next two

and says it will be hard to maintain

services and programs now of-fered to Manchester residents.

national trends more than any

other election." Cassano said in a

recent interview, referring to cuts

in federal and state funding for

towns and cities.

He cited as an example the

"This election will be affected by

By John F. Kirch

sense of urgency.

said this morning. Warzecho buys new and used cars, repairs any damages they might have and then rents them to he public. He said he does not repair customer's automobiles. Al repairs are done only to cars he ment zone, which allows condomi

He said he has a fleet of 140 cars at the two existing branches and hopes to have about 40 more cars for the Manchester branch by the The Bristol and East Hartford branches do not have many cars on the lot at any one time, he said.

"The majority of the cars are out. I hope, most of the time. Warzecho said Rent-A-Wreck is a franchise operation with headquarters in Los

Cassano calls fiscal skills essential

In other action Monday night, the ZBA granted a variance to developer Raymond F. Damato, buildings on 2.1 acres at 179

construct one of the apartmen buildings, which would house 12 than is allowed under zoning In a Planned Residence Develop-

niums and other multi-family housing, buildings must be at least 30 feet from the property line. But because of an error in staking out the northern propertly line, the foundation of the building was placed 29.2 feet from the edge of the property.

Damato said he would have to

destroy the foundation if he did not get the variance. The board also approved variance to allow Anthony Botticello to erect a 28-foot silo at his farm at 595 Hillstown Road. The

Buckland Hills Mall, which he

referred to as "our mall," and said

it could bring enough tax dollars to

the town to ease some of the

"That could be our ace in the

Cassano said he has enough budget experience to be of benefit

the vice president of the Connecti-

which meets with state officials.

He said access to such officials

could help Manchester obtain

more state funding to help repair

cerns to the national level," he

said. "It (membership in the CCM)

'I can carry Manchester's con-

the town's infrastructure.

Cassano also said he has access project

financial pain.

hole." he said.

land is zoned Rural Residence. Residents in the area had complained that a pig sty Botti-cello operates there smelled bad and that any additions to the farm

one who doesn't believe we'll have keeps you in the middle of what's

fficials in Hartford because he is voters whether the town should

Revisions plausible: Cumminas

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said today that he favors naming a charter sibility of electing members of the town Planning and Zoning Commission rather than having them appointed by the Board of

"I accept that idea. It's just fine," Cummings said. "We should get the best heads we can to examine the idea in the long-term interests of Manchester.

Republican candidates for the rd of Directors have suggested that PZC members be elected Their suggestion grew out of protests over a proposed new plan of development for Manchester, which opponents say will permi unreasonably high housing dens ties in some areas of town.

The Democrats currently con trol the town Board of Directors, so panel could be a key to the appointment of one.

Commenting on the development plan Monday, Cummings said people in town will accept lots provided the changes are

He said that residents accept evolutionary changes in the town's housing makeup provided they have the chance to accept, rejec or get modifications of propose

"But when you designate certain pears to be an invitation to build just that." Cummings said. "Like it or not, it just won't fly."

The proposed plan will get reworking, just as the Planning and Zoning Commission said i would. Cummings said. But Cummings said the com-

munity will reject what he labeled the "Malone doctrine," referring to attacks on the plan made I Beverly Malone of 84 Prospect S Malone has asked, "Where i written in stone that Manchester must grow?

She and scores of other residents of the southwest section of town have attacked the proposed plan o

happening."
Above all, though, Cassano

stressed the need for voters to

approve the expansion of the

town's sewage treatment plant of

Olcott Street. Cassano said the town is under federal and state

orders to upgrade and expand the

that are available to do the job.

their own benefit.

plant, and should outside funds

Manchester In Brief Absentee ballots set to go

Manchester residents who will be out of town on election day can pick up absentee ballots between 9 a.m. and noon on Sunday The ballots will be given only to people who go the clerk's office at the Municipal Building on Center Street. The ballots will enable those who will be out of town Nov. 5 to vote in the local

Class sizes fall in town

Class sizes in the town's public elementary schools have shown a steady decrease over the past five years, School Superintend ent James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education Monday

Most elementary school students during the 1984-85 school year were in classes that had between 21 and 25 students, which is consistent with the school board's recommendations on class size. Kennedy said.

Figures prepared by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council showed that 57 percent of the town's 158 elementary school classes last year had between 21 and 25 pupils, 34 percen had between 16 and 20 pupils, 3 percent had under 16 pupils and 6 percent had over 25 pupils

Five years ago, 11 percent of the town's 185 elementary school classes had over 25 students, 65 percent had from 21 to 25 students, 22 percent had from 16 to 20 students, and 2 percent had under 16 students, Kennedy said.

Statewide figures for the 1984-85 school year showed that 9 percent of the elementary school classes had over 25 students, 48 percent had from 21 to 25 students, 38 percent had from 16 to 20 students, and 6 percent had under 16 students.

Board grants busing request

Citing concern for the safety of a 6-year-old girl, the Board of Education Monday night granted a request by her parents that a school bus pick her up in front of their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rawlinitis of 116 Adams St. had asked a school board committee if the school bus could pick up their daughter in front of their home rather than have her walk a half-mile along Adams Street to the regular bus stop at Hilliard

The school board's Building, Sites and Transportation Committee unanimously recommended approval of their request to the full board on Monday. Committee Chairman Francis A. Maffe Jr. cited the heavy traffic along Adams Street and the young age of the child in recommending the action. He said the detour by the bus would only take about an extra thre-

Committee members Richard Dyer and David Dampier said they were worried about setting a precedent by granting the Rawlinitis' request, but agreed that safety concerns outweighed that possibility.

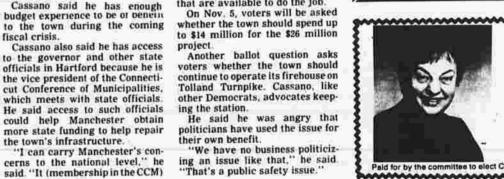
Brother of MIA to speak

A Connecticut man whose brother has been missing since his aircraft went down in Southeast Asia in 1968 will speak Nov. 14 at 7: 30 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street.

Jeffrey Donahue, director of international money management for the Danbury-based Union Carbide Corp., has made 23 trips to Laos in search of his brother, Capt. Morgan J. Donahue. During a visit to Laos in 1975, Donahue located his brother, but was forced to flee before making contact because of mounting violence in the country.

The Connecticut chapters of Vietnam Veterans of America and the national Forget-Me-Nots Association will sponsor the Nov. 14 forum. The Forget-Me-Nots is working for the return of all American servicemen left in Southeast Asia. The forum is intended to build awareness of the POW/MIA

issue and to inform the public about recent developments between Washington and Hanoi, according to Glenn Beaulieu, president of the VVA. The meeting is open to the public.



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Writing and drinking

Kurt Vonnegut says alcoholism is no longer the curse of the writing class "Booze was once

very closely linked to literature in this city." the author of "Slaughterhouse Five" said at a PEN Celebration lecture in New York. "Until our Nobel Prize winners were all certified

He listed Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Eugene O'Neill among the oldschool heavy drinkers who were trying "to be seen as tough guys in order not to be seen as

homosexuals Kurt Vonnegut Vonnegut said it is now acceptable to be both a writer and a homosexual, "so you better sell your liquor

In his wide-ranging talk, Vonnegut said he is bemoaned the state of the left wing. "There is nothing left of the left wing in this city but a few tired middle-aged, middle-class people with a little common sense," he said.

Royal betrayal

Prince Charles is a bit peeved with a long-time friend who misquoted him on his views about Britain's urban problems. Three British newspapers said Charles sent a "stern letter" of rebuke to architect Rod Hackney, who last weel said the prince feared he might inherit the throne

"I've never said Britain is divided and I've never used the phrase 'when I become king.' It's so pompous." the Sun newspaper quoted the prince as telling senior aides. "I feel betrayed. The last thing I wanted to do was become involved

involved in politics under the terms of the

in a political row."

The royal family is prohibited from getting

First Family talk

Michael Reagan raised his profile even higher Sunday by becoming a full-time radio talk-show

"I was supposed to be down here last night to work ... from 9 to 12 to learn everything but I had just gotten back from duck hunting and was tired so I went to bed," said the president's son, who sometimes missed his cues on the show. Reagan, who also has a nationally syndicated

television show and takes acting lessons, solicited comments on topics ranging from the reinstateshooting of an American on the pirated Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

Many callers congratulated him on the new job and praised his father but none expressed interest in talking about the family or his sometimes strained relationship with Nancy Reagan, his stepmother. Michael is the third Reagan family member to host a program on KABC, following his father and sister, Maureen.

Velcome to my home

A Hollywood makeup artist is leading a campaign to have horror movie star Lon Chaney honored in his hometown of Colorado Springs Colo. The city's Park and Recreation Board voted earlier this month to rename the municipal auditorium's Little Theater after Chaney and the

City Council will take up the matter soon The action was taken after an influx of letters and a petition from Michael Francis Blake, a makeup man at Walt Disney Studios. Blake said it was unfortunate that the phantom of the opera is remembered chiefly for his horror movies since he was a pioneer in stage makeup — often at the

Quote of the day

"My husband is every man and my family i

this can happen to anyone at any time, anywhere.

It is essential that all of us become soldiers in the

Blake said.

cost of great personal pain. "A lot of the Hollywood publicity people only played up the monster angle, but when Chaney 30s to mid 40s. died (in 1930), the newspaper headline read, Vermont: Dry Thursday and

and Saturday. Marilyn Klinghoffer, speaking publicly for the first time since her disabled husband was killed mid 30s to mid 40s Friday and by terrorists aboard the Achille Lauro cruise

> in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 50s Thursday cooling to between 40 and 50 Friday and

> Rain and thunderstorms with lower Mississippi and Tennessee e scattered from the southeast Plains across central and southern Missouri to southern portions western Washington state. Rain-

teau. Winds will be strong and Much of the nation will have high temperatures in the 50s and 60s. Highs will be in the 30s and 40s over much of New England and New York state. Temperatures in the 70s and 80s will extend from the southern Atlantic states across the Gulf Coas as well as from portions of the southern Plains and the southern plateau to central and southern California. High temperatures will be in the 90s over the desert southwest.

good on Tuesday.

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

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Connecticut daily Monday: 882 Play Four: 8091 Other numberswn Monday

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Tonight: mostly clear and cold. Low 25 to 30. Light west wind. Wednesday: partly sunny and not as cool. High near 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by Shawn Donahue, 10, of 15 Delmont St.,

Wear your woolles tonight

Today: sunny and cool. High around 50. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph.

End to tolls has its cost

The handling costs would be in addition to the more than \$2

nillion the state could pay in actual refunds for the tokens and

tickets still held by drivers after the state shut down the tolls Oct.

B. Edward Archibald, DOT's assistant chief administrative

It's estimated that 10 million tokens and 1.6 million tickets are

He said the handling costs could range from \$50,000 for

handling token refunds to \$30,000 for accounting, but do not

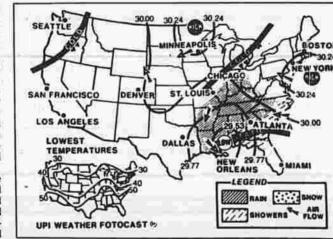
include staffing arrangements for bulk transactions, the

handling of refunds of 100 or more loose tokens. The bulk refunds

would be handled by appointment only at four of the DOT's

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows Hurricane Juan just south of Louisiana and Hurricane Xina southwest of Baja Mexico. Cloudiness from Juan stretches from eastern Texas north to the Great Lakes. Showers and thunderstorms can be seen over the Carolinas and most of the Southeast. Scattered cloudiness is visible over the Dakotas, Colorado and the Desert Southwest



During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Northwest, the Gulf Coast, the Mississippl Valley, the Ohio Valley and the Mid to South Atlantic Coast region with showers and thunderstorms in the Eastern Gulf Coast and the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 51(59), Boston 39(60), Chicago 45(60), Cleveland 41(60), Dallas 52(69), Denver 33(66), Duluth 28(53), Houston 55(74), Jacksonville 65(79), Kansas City 43(61), Little Rock 52(60), Los Angeles 56(69), Miami 71(83), Minneapolis 34(59), New Orleans 59(66), New York 44(59), Phoenix 62(87), St. Louis 44(60), San Francisco 47(63), Seattle 39(53) Washington 42(65).

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\$911,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds the town will lose this year. have to foot the bill ourselves. I am Cassano, a professor at Manchester Community College, also said that Connecticut spends less on public education than all but two other states in the country. Teachers' salaries will probably ncrease by \$2 to \$3 million pext year, increasing the financial ourden on the school system, he Cassano said it will be a great achievement, regardless of who is in office after the election, to keep the maintenance and repair of facilities at their current National forecast 'Which makes me wonder why

12 people would want to run for office," he joked. "There's no question we're going to see a tax increase regardless of who's in (office)," he said. Cassano said he hopes the state will foot some of the bill. He said surplus should be used to help Connecticut's towns and cities keep up with inflation and other

'The state hasn't paid its fair share." he said. Cassano com-plained that Connecticut has the the country and said that more state aid could lessen the burden on

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Democratic incumbent

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The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mer-

People jam area around the New York

Stock Exchange after the Oct. 29, 1929.

cury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include biographer James Boswell in 1746; singer-composer Daniel Decatur Emmett, who wrote the words and music for

"Dixie." in 1815; actress-singer

propoganda chief Joseph Goebbels in 1897; political cartoonist William Mauldin in 1921 (age 64); actor Richard Dreyfuss in 1947 (age 38), and actress Kate Jackson in 1948 (age 37).

Today in history

On this date in history: In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh was executed in London, charged with participating in a treasonable plot to oust King James I from the British throne. In 1901. Leon Czolgosz was

Fanny Brice in 1891; Nazi McKinley. after surgery to combat a potentially lethal blood clot and

stock market crash. It set the stage for

the Great Depression of the 1930s.

was pronounced in critical condi-

electrocuted for the assassination of President William In 1974, former Presiden Richard Nixon went into shock

tion. He eventually recovered. A thought for the day: bioin New England: grapher James Boswell said, Tri-state daily: 259, 9086 'He who praises everybody Rhode Island daily: 8759

north and upper 40s and 50s New Hampshire: Sunny with diminishing winds today. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s north

and 45 to 50 south. Clear tonight. Lows in the 20s. Sunny Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 50s. cool today. High 45 to 50. Another cold night tonight with some high clouds. Low 20 to 30. Warmer Wednesday with variable clouds and sunshine. High in the 50s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Thursday, Chance of rain Friday and Saturday. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Lows in the mid

Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Cool. Highs 45 to 55. Lows in the 20s Thursday and 35 to 45 Friday Maine: Fair. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s Thursday cooling to the

Across the nation locally heavy rain will extend valleys through the southern Atlantic Coast. Rainshowers will of the lower Ohio Valley and over showers will be widely scattered over the central and southern Rockies into the southern pla-

Air quality The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Monday and was expected to be

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insisted, the committee is not only

"We're not funding anyone's

committee," Hannon said. "We

think we can be of immeasurable

Although polls paid for by his

race, Hannon said that they also

"included a number of issues

"It was designed to find out what

things were important to the publi

so we can turn a Republican

Democratic General Assembly,

he said. "Our committee is very

brace many of the concerns th

governor might be interested in.'

of the state this month showed the

A report filed with the secretary

raised \$121,720 and spent \$96,065 sc



Much history surrounds the Clark House off Main Street in Coventry, oldest house in Coventry, is owned by including reports of a bloody massacre
Joyce and James Wicks. in the 1600s. The house, which was

recently recognized officially as the

Letter links oldest house to 17th century massacre

By George Layng

COVENTRY - Set back from Main Street on a rise overlooking Coventry Lake, the Clark House is a quiet place that lies under the looming branches of ancient maple

But it is believed that one day in the 1600s, cries and screams filled the air at the property during a This is just some of the history

standing house, which received official recognition on Saturday. A plaque signed by Gov. William A. O'Neill was given to the home's owners, James and Joyce Wicks. in a ceremony that will be repeated in other Connecticut towns as parof the state's 350th anniversary

The earliest section of the L-shaped house, located between the front and rear sections, was built around 1650 - 62 years before

Coventry was incorporated. - a massacre occurred at the house. But according to a letter

By George Layng Herald Corresponden

COVENTRY - The final report

on the town's 1985 audit may not be

ready for a few weeks, but with the

Nov. 5 election one week away.

Democratic and Republican Party

leaders are debating the signifi-

cance of preliminary surplus

figures.
Republicans, who control the

Town Council, say that much of the

current year's expenses in order to

prevent a tax increase. But the

Democratic town chairman says

the surplus is too slim and has charged the Republicans with

jeopardizing the town's credit

The surplus for the 1985 fiscal

year that ended June 30 totaled

\$703,000, according to preliminary

numbers given to Town Manager Harold B. Hodge by auditors from

Panell Kerr Forster, the Hartford

accounting firm hired to examine

of the current fiscal year was

DISCUSSION IN CO.

the town's financial records.

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received a letter from a woman in

California who used to live in Coventry. The Brogas said the woman claimed her ancestors were massacred in the vicinity of the home in the 17th century, "and she thinks it was at the property. What is certain is that the While installing some insulation

1708. John Clark bought the property in 1794 and it remained in the Clark family until 1948. The Wicks purchased the house in July 1984, after it had stood vacant for a few years.

"When we walked through the door, cobwebs were everywhere like a real horror show," said Joyce Wicks, an examiner for the U.S. Immigration Department in

"It was neglected for a while," agreed her husband. James, who works at the United Technologies Corp. research center in East Hartford, "The yard was quite a mess - just a big hayfield." He said most of his time has been spent cleaning up the grounds. LeDoyt of Coventry's 350th Anni- inside needed little work because it versary Committee, "a massacre had already been faithfully res- one-room edifice now serves as the

1985 surplus towards this year's

expenses. Another \$52,000 from the

surplus has also been appropriated

by the council since the current

Gregg Batterson said the surplus

was the result of "gross overtaxa-

tion." He said the current surplus

any unanticipated projects" for

the coming year and would allow

"will be more than enough to meet

But Democratic Town Chairman

Robert Walsh charged that spend-

in "serious credit jeopardy." Walsh said the town's credit rating

could slip, making bonding for

Batterson said that "to sit on the

surplus and hoard the money is fiscally irresponsible." He argued that the surplus should be returned

to residents by keeping tax rates

\$300,000 would be an appropriate

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projects more costly

fiscal year began July 1.

surplus should be used to meet the the council to keep the tax rate at

he town's financial records.

However, the surplus at the start date for the Town Council, said

\$218,000 because the Town Council surplus. According to Lewis,

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(occurred) at the end of town in the tored by the Brogas. According to LeDoyt, when the RUTH AND RAY BROGA, who was a mess. But they worked like

years they lived in it before moving cally correct.

THE WICKS SAID they had always wanted to own an old house, but first planned to buy a starter house "and work up" to a colonial Because the historic Clark house needed a lot of work, however, it

earliest recorded owner was Nain the bedroom, James said he thaniel Allis, who sold the house in found newspapers dating from plaster walls. Similarly, newspapers from 1903 were discovered in the walls of the rear section, he

enough time to work on the house because of their jobs. Joyce Wicks said she loves the house, adding, "It's certainly not like the neighbors' homes." After the plaque was presented

to the Wicks by members of the tee, the group, which doubles as Coventry's 275th Anniversary Committee, gathered at the old Probate Court building on Main Street to raise a 37-star U.S. flag. The pennant was a facsimile of the type flown when the building

voted in July to put \$485,000 of the Moody's Investment recommends

Republican Town Chairman to sit on \$400,000," Batterson said.

committee's headquarters. The flag-raising ceremony in-Brogas first bought the house "it itiated efforts to promote planning was a mess. But they worked like for the town's 1987 birthday

a surplus equal to 5 percent of the

town's total budget, or \$440,000.

high for a town like Coventry.

However, she said the figure "is

He said a large surplus is not needed because the town's grand

list is growing steadily and state

"The town of Coventry is as

"I think they (the Republican-

controlled council) are destroying

the credit rating," countered Walsh. "God forbid if Moody's

Walsh said he was also angry

Democrats were not. He said the state law.

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A Man Who Cares

About Manchester

Republican Candidate for

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that Republicans were given the preliminary figures last week, but

grants are available to help cover

sound as the Prudential rock."

the cost of future projects.

"I'm sure the people do not want

Bid waiver request prompts questions about state role

A request to waive bids for repairs to a leaky heating boiler at Manchester High School triggered a discussion among Board of Education members Monday night on the merits of allowing a state agency to regulate the school's use

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy had asked the board to approve the bid waiver to expedite repairs to the boiler, which is fitted to burn gas. He said the boiler tubes blew late last week and could no longer be patched, as they had

The waiver for the estimated \$11,500 repair job was eventually abstention, after board members questioned the need for the repairs with the state Department of Public Utility Control.

The agreement requires the high school to use a minimum of 60 percent gas during a heating season in order to obtain a reduced rate. Kennedy explained at the poard's meeting at Robertson School. Last vear, the school system was billed \$12,000 by the onnecticut Natural Gas Co. for its failure to comply with the wilfred F. Dion, director of

school buildings and grounds,

he was generally opposed to bid during milder months because there is only one gas boiler and two waivers. are needed during the peak cold

'The issue is not re-tubing the boiler. We

accept that. We're concerned if we should

It is not advisable to use gas- and oil-fired burners simultaneously Because of the plan. Dion asked or the bid waiver in order to get the repair work done as quickly as possible. However, board members questioned the urgency. as well as the rationale for the used the gas. agreement with the DPUC.

or gas," said school board Chairman Leonard Seader. He asked Dion for a comparison of the cost of gas versus oil for should be made at all. heating. Dion did not have figures available Monday night. Board member Richard W. Dyer

'The issue is not re-tubing the

boiler. We accept that. We're

concerned if we should be using oil

moved to table the issue, saying he waiver, but after learning more about the matter, questioned the urgency of the action. He added that the gas system had not been

be using oil or gas,' said school board Chairman Leonard Seader

Board member Francis A. Maffe

Jr., who is the president of an oi company, originally seconded Dysaving the board could delay the work and take the chance that oil changed his mind after learning the school system would have t spend the money whether or not it Dyer's motion failed on a 3 to 4

rote, with Seader casting the tie-breaking vote. on a second vote. Board member David Dampier Jr. abstained

Dion said he would seek price ies within the next few days. He estimated the work should only take about a week if there is no problem finding the materials. The money for the repairs would board's contingency fund.

Miller to leave MHS

H. Blaine Miller, data processing coordinator and a vice principal at Manchester High School, will retire Jan. 31, he told the

Miller, 60, was hired as audio visual director for the public became a vice principal at MHS in 1961 and was put in charge of the schools' fledgling data-processing

grew, Miller took on the role of full-time coordinator. The center, previously located in Bennet Junior High School, is now Lincoln Center. The staff handles all scheduling, report cards and attendance for the

cessing activities for the schools. according to Miller.

Miller earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Massachu-Teachers' College of Columbia University, and a doctorate in educational administration at the University of Connecticut, He taught for four years in the West Hartford school system before coming to Manchester. Monday, School Superintenden

James P. Kennedy said the school asset in the administration of the high school as well as in the central

School Superintendent Richard

Packman, who was at Monday's

meeting, said he had received as

estimate of \$10,000 for a stretch o

pipe longer than what Propovost

Several PBC members - as well

Bolton field still needs work

BOLTON - A drainage pipe

H. BLANE MILLER

. long career

Farm of South Windsor, did not know the pipe was there when it Although workers and school officials do not know the purpose of the pipe, there is water running from it that could erode the soil Coventry surplus stirs political feud

> Besides taking water from the broken pipe. Pronovost said, the new pipe would also handle ground obtained the surplus numbers by

and-see attitude" toward the pipe because no water was flowing from

PBC Chairman Michael P. Mis sari and other board members

several members of the Board of ing - wanted to know why the broken pipe wasn't repaired while the field was still under construc tion. Pronovost replied that workers decided to "take a wait-

ought was necessary.

When water began flowing from the pipe last spring, he said, it was already too late to reconnect it because it would have mean digging up part of the newly sodded field, which school officials hoped to have ready for use by nex

agreed that the PBC should try to

needed to handle water flowing out

of another pipe workers acciden-

tally broke when they put in a gully

along one side of the field. The pipe

across the gully and under the

Pronovost said the firm that

apparently runs from the school.

costing at least \$6,000 will be needed to prevent erosion around the edges of the new Bolton High School soccer field, a consulting engineer told the Public Building Commission Monday night. Mark Pronovost, an engineer for town's consultant for the project, told the PBC during a meeting at

maintained that Democrats should

have also asked for the figures if

"They ought to be more in-

Keith Wolf, one of two accoun-

tants preparing the audit, said it could be another month before the

though, that most of the figures

would be available to town officials

The annual audit is required by

they wanted them.

volved." he said

around the field, he said. The field itself is not in danger, he said The water from the broken pipe neied away from the field area by a second pipe. Instead of continuing "I thought that my leg was being under the field, as the old one did pulled when I heard the Republithe new pipe would run along the side of the field. fund-raiser last week," Walsh said. But Batterson said his party

soccer field, he said.

calling Town Manager Hodge on Pronovost said the project would Friday. The Republican leader

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'Victory' panels get OK to operate

"I see the (committee's) func-

tion the same as it was intended

when we established it: intelli-

gence work, polling work and

targeting work to make sure the

Democratic Party becomes the majority party in the General

seats in Congress, to make sure

Senate, and to see Bill O'Neill and

He didn't mention Toby Moffett,

the rest of the Democratic ticket

the former congressman who's

planning on challenging O'Neill for

had to advise Wade to dissolve a

fund-raising commmittee known

ommittee after O'Neill had

This year, Hannon and other

'Victory" organizers are taking

pains to make it clear that the

Dog track probe leads to charges

created the "Governor Bill O'Neill

as the "Friends of Bill O'Neill"

elected next year.

Chris Dodd is re-elected to the

By Judd Everhart

mission, says the two committees

and the "Governor Bill O'Neill

Election Committee" - appear to

have missions that are distinct

enough from each other that they

can operate simultaneo

can operate simultaneously.

It is illegal for a candidate to

have more than one fund-raising

George W. Hannon Jr., a close

adviser to the governor and one o

the organizers of the "Victory" committee, said Monday the com-

even though O'Neill now has his

HARTFORD (UPI) - A two-

year grand jury investigation has

resulted in the arrest of a Florida

their ownership of dogs raced at Plainfield Greyhound Park. James and Pauline O'Donnell.

who race greyhounds or own

kennels in seven states, were each charged Monday with first degree

larceny and conspiracy to commit

first-degree larceny.

The couple surrendered to state police at the Danielson barracks

released them on \$5,000 bond each

The warrants detailing the

Monday the charges appear to be

related to allegations in 1983 that

the couple owned or controlled a

number of greyhounds that race

other people from 1979 to 1982. Connecticut gaming regulation

than one greyhound in a race to prevent a kennel owner from

winning an unfair share of the

prize money. O'Donnell, 56, and his 52-year-

old wife have been prominent figures in dog racing since the

for a hearing Nov. 22 in

couple on charges they illegally h

"Democrats for Victory '86"

HARTFORD - Two political SIMSBURY - Town safety officials will tour the Ensignommittees with a keen interest in Bickford Industries explosives complex following two blasts in 14 months that killed three plant workers and damaged buildings. The safety director of Ensign-Bickford also will take a seat on a Gov. William A. O'Neill's reelection will co-exist and the state's top election law enforcement official says he knows of no town safety committee to help prepare for any future reason why they shouldn't.

Jeffrey B. Garfield, head of the First Selectwoman Margaret C. Shanks said a date had not state Elections Enforcement Com

been set for the plant tour that will include police, fire and ambulance officials, but the inspection will take place while the facility is operating.

Connecticut In Brief

Simsbury officials check blast site

The latest explosion last Tuesday occurred in a building where tetryl, an explosive, was being compressed into discs for the U.S. Department of Defense. The cause of the blast, which damaged one building but caused no serious injuries, is under investigation by Ensign-Bickford and the federal Occupational Safety and

Food drive launched across state

NEW HAVEN - The organizers of a statewide food drive hope to collect at least 300,000 pounds of canned foods before Christmas to supplement soup kitchens and shelters for the

All items donated during the governor's Care and Share drive, which runs until Dec. 15, will be distributed in the same communities that collect the food, a spokesman said Monday. The purpose of the holiday food drive is to expand existing efforts, and not to compete, said Mark Patton, director of the

Rotary International Clubs in each town will coordinate foo drives in those communities. Critically needed foods include tuna, peanut butter, pasta and canned fruits and vegetables.

Races are easy in small towns

HARTFORD - Candidates running for first selectman in nearly two dozen of the state's towns will need but one vote each to win election next week, state records showed Monday. A total of 23 candidates for first selectman are running unopposed or with the endorsement of both political parties and no independent opponents, a list compiled by the Secretary of the State's Office showed.

and was arraigned before Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan who Republicans are running without opposition or with both parties' support in 12 towns while Democrats are running with support or unopposed in 11 communities, the list charges were sealed but their attorney, F. Mac Buckley, said

Voters in 157 of the state's 169 cities and towns will cast ballots in municipal elections Tuesday. The other cities and towns held their municipal elections in May.

Labriola demands Muzio's ouster

HARTFORD - A Republican gubernatorial candidate Monday called on Gov. William A. O'Neill to fire or reassign state Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio.

Former Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck said there have been too many longstanding problems in the Department of Motor Vehicles to justify Muzio's continuation as commissioner 'The lines in branch offices are just as long, if not longer, now as when he was appointed eight years ago," Labriola said.

"Gross disparities in safety inspections continue to exist and some of the branches are an eyesore." Labriola, who is seeking the 1986 Republican nomination to challenge O'Neill, called on the Democratic governor to either fire Muzio or reassign him to another job.

Toll removal bids to be opened

HARTFORD - Bids will be opened Wednesday for removal of the toll plaza on the Bissell Bridge, which crosses the Connecticut River between Windsor and South Windsor. The toll plaza is being torn down following Gov. William A

O'Neill's order that halted toll collections on the bridge and the Connecticut Turnpike effective Oct. 9. The Department of Transportation will open bids Wednesday for removal of the toll plaza and reconstruction of the highway underneath and related work.

The successful bidder will start work on the project Nov. 18 and will have 75 days to complete the job, the DOT so

Police selze weapons cache in shack SOUTHBURY - A "bunch of junior Rambos" may be behind a weapons cache that included pipe bombs, homemade rocket launchers and a semi-automatic rifle found in a makeshift shack, state police report.

Police, who revealed the finding Monday, discovered the stash after investigating a minor trespassing complaint late Friday night. Southbury police Officer Robert Harrison Jr. saw a nomemade pipe bomb sticking out of a knapsack in the shack, then called the state police bomb squad. Investigators found six pipe bombs, four rocket launchers, 624

rounds of ammunition, two rifles, a shotgun, blasting caps, a detonator cord, a timing device and other items needed for the

Four of the pipe bombs were still being constructed, and the other two were completed, police said. One of the rifles was a semi-automatic military model capable of firing a 30-round clip. Two or three local teen-agers were suspected of stashing the weaponry in a heavily wooded area near the Roxbury town line, said resident State Trooper Timothy Barry.

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re-elect

Last week, O'Neill, who plans to

seek a second full term in 1986,

announced the re-creation of the

'Governor Bill O'Neill Election

Asked Friday if he would dis-

O'Nelll held his hand to his chest

and said: "Will I? I had nothing to

do with the formation of that

three of O'Neill's closest advisers:

Hannon of East Hartford, James

A. Wade of Simsbury and John D.

Mahaney of Waterbury. The three

played key roles in O'Neill's 1982

campaign. Despite Hannon's pro-testations that the committee was

for all Democrats, some political

about it, O'Neill has disavowed any

Hannon said that money raised

by the committee could not be

1950s. The couple lives in Miami greyhounds and have a greyhound Lakes, Fla., owns about 1,400 greyhounds and have a greyhound previous criminal record.

knowledge of the committee's

up for O'Neill's benefit.

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OPINION

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor

State and city contests to watch on Election Day

With many politicians focusing on the 1986 elections and beyond, it is easy to forget that Nov. 5 is Election Day. Most of the contests are of no more than local significance, but a few are being watched nationally

Two states, New Jersey and Virginia, are electing governors, legislatures and other statewide offices. The contests in both are being watched as a kind of early gauge of whether 'realignment" - the movement on the local level to the Republican Party - is continuing or whether Democrats are gaining strength.

Traditionally Democratic New Jersey has been creeping into the Republican column for the past several elections and incumbent Republican Gov. Thomas Kean is well ahead of his Democratic challenger, Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro. Most believe Kean will win a second term

The real question is whether his coattails will be long enough to swing control of the state Assembly to the GOP. THe Democrats hold a five-seat majority in the New Jersey Assembly and the Republicans have mounted a major push heavily financed by the Republican National Committee. President Reagan has campaigned for Kean and GOP Assembly candidates

BOTH PARTIES CONSIDER state legislatures critical in the battle to control Congress. The Democrats control 66 state legislative chambers to the GOP's 32. Republicans believe that, if they hold a majority of state legislatures by 1990, they can control the next round of congressional redistricting and thus gain control of the House of

Editorials

Un-contest let kids down

The kids came but the judges didn't.

That was the sorry situation Saturday when the Downtown Manchester Association and the Lutz Children's Museum annua' costume parade ended without the usual awarding of

Yes, those who participated in the parade received the complimentary half dollars from the downtown association. It was a nice gesture, but it didn't satisfy those youngsters who'd come expecting to be in a real costume After all, the event had been billed as a

contest in the Herald. Posters distributed throughout town also mentioned the contest. One can be sure that plenty of kids spent plenty of time preparing their costumes with the thought that they might win a prize. More than one mother said Saturday that her youngsters had come expecting to win. Not to have a chance to win was a real letdown.

Those who organized the event said they judging this year. We can understand how these things happen. Volunteer projects have a certain universal scenario: Lots of people have ideas, but when it comes to the crunch, few are willing to come forward to actually

A suggestion for next year: Yell louder for

Time travels

If you think you had a hard time adjusting to the loss of Daylight Savings Time over the weekend, pity the poor bank clocks around

Few on Monday registered the right time. And at about 8:30 a.m. today, the downtown clock at the Savings Bank of Manchester said 3: 30 a.m.

How many who passed the bank this morning thought dreamily, if only it were true, how nice to head straight home, pull the blankets up to our chins, and grab another five



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"Not to worry, Mister! I'm OK. This is just the latest fashion from London



Robert Wagman

Given the money being spent and the president's involvement, if Kean wins big in New Jersey and the Democrats keep their Assembly majority, it will not bode well for the GOP in 1986 and 1988. In Virginia, where Gov. Charles Robb is ineligible to run, Republican candidate Wyatt Durrette Jr., a state legislator, had hoped to

capitalize on Reagan's popularity. But most polls show Democratic Lt. Gov. Gerald Baliles safely ahead. Meanwhile, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor state Sen. L. Douglas Wilder, may become the first black to hold statewide office. Democrats hope a strong showing by Baliles coupled with a large minority turnout could lead to a Democratic sweep in the state.

THERE ARE SEVERAL important mayoral contests around the nation. In Miami, the mayor's position is only a symbolic, part-time, \$6,000-a-year job. But it is critical in determining who controls city

For 12 years, Puerto Rican-born Mayor Maurice

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Ferre has survived Miami's increasingly bitter ethnic struggle that pits black against white against Cuban-American. Ferre won six previous two-year terms with the support of both the black and the Cuban communities. This time, however, he seems to have lost his Cuban support to two Cuban candidates. His voting to fire black City Manager Howard Gary has cost him most of his

black support. Some observers think Ferre may still survive. If no candidate wins an absolute majority on Nov. 5, the two top vote-getters will compete in a run-off. That contest is likely to pit Ferre against Cuban-American banker Raul Masvidal. Given that choice, the black community might support

What is clear is that this campaign has done little to heal Miami's growing ethnic divisions. In Houston, incumbent mayor Kathy Whitmire has been something of a thorn in the establishment's side during her two terms and has recently raised the ire of conservatives with her support of gay rights legislation. Now the establishment and conservatives are striking back. Her opponent is five-term former Mayor Louie Welch, president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. The race appears too close to call. Jimmy Griffin is trying to become the first Buffalo, N.Y., mayor to win a third four-year term. His opponent in this run-off contest is fellow Democrat George Arthur, who is trying to become

the city's first black mayor. Griffin has the

Arthur showed substantial strength in white

areas. Observers believe this could be a close

backing of the city's establishment, but many

party regulars are upset with him. In the primary,

Several well-known mayors will easily win re election. New York City's Ed Koch, Minneapolis' Donald Fraser, Seattle's Charles Royer and Pittsburgh's Richard Caliguiri, all Democrats, face only token opposition. In Cleveland,

THERE ARE ALSO some interesting votersponsored initiatives:

Republican incumbent George Voinovich is

expected to win re-election.

· A Maine initiative would give citizens the right to approve or scuttle sites for future nuclear power plants and low-level nuclear waste disposal. The measure is similar to one passed in South Dakota last year and the Maine vote is being closely watched by anti-nuclear activists who plan to use this kind of initiative elsewhere.

· Voters in Oak Park, Ill., are being asked to repeal a gun control ordinance which received national attention when it was enacted last April. Pro-gun organizations have put money into the repeal campaign. · New York City voters, in only the second

initiative to appear on a ballot there since World War II, are being asked whether they will allow a Navy base for ships armed with nuclear cruise missiles to be built on Staten Island, one of the city's five boroughs.

The Pentagon chose Staten Island at the invitation of city officials and the New York congressional delegation. Koch is leading the fight for the base, which he sees as an economic boon. The anti-base initiative, which is non-binding, is being pushed by a coalition of peace and anti-



Jack Anderson

Mengele's son makes a buck on his father

were exhumed in Brazil this year.

Mengele has tried to put distance between himself and his notorious father. He says he has nothing in common with the coldblooded quack who decrees death for hundreds of thousands of innocents and a living hell of laboratory experimentation for uncounted others. He has even said he wished he had had a different father.

Yet the son shielded his father from justice for m than 20 years, knowing his whereabouts in South American exile and corresponding with him regu search was going on.

bemoans the worldwide attention that has been turned claims that he has suffered for the sins of his father,

But now Mengele had called out of the blue and asked if she were still interested. She said yes, and they agreed that she would fly to Germany.

Mengele called a second time to confirm the arrangement - and to bring up the delicate subject of "remuneration." Our associate said she had no maney to pay him. We do not practice "checkbook journalism." Mengele was non-committal, and the subject was left up in the air.

him, by by a burly go-between named Peter Strober After a brief interrogation into her background and Manchester were "practical matters" that had to be settled before the interview could take place. The price was \$1,000, up front. Our associate said

she didn't have it. Strober seemed upset. He took her to lunch, called Mengele and reported back: no money, no interview. Mengele himself called her later at her hotel. Gone

was the warmth and charm of the earlier conversations. He was cold snappish, adamant: no people will be an asset, I have free interview. After 15 minutes of fruitless always found him willing to listen negotiating. Mengele announced that his time was valuable and hung up.

gele reportedly demanded \$500,000 for the movie rights to his father's story, but the deal fell through after Jewish groups protested to the would-be

Rolf Mengele's dreams of getting rich on his father's shame are now more modest: peddling his father's diaries, notebooks and letters for whatever the market will bring. The banality of evil, it seems lasts beyond the grave. Josef Mengele's legacy is a souvenir stand.

Footnote: Our associate is currently working, with co-author Sheila Dekel, on a biography of Josef

U.S./World In Brief

Temblor shakes Mexico City again

 ${\tt MEXICO\,CITY-A\,strong\,tremor\,hit\,this\,earthquake-ravaged}$ capital at 9:08 a.m. today, lasting about 25 seconds.

No damage was immediately reported, and no phone calls were answered at the National Seismological Laboratory. The quake was strong enough to dislodge ceiling tiles in some already damaged buildings.
On Sept. 19, an earthquake registering 8.1 on the Richter scale

killed an estimated 7,000 people and collapsed or severely damaged about 3,000 buildings. It was followed the next day by a quake measuring 7.5 on the scale. Since then, dozens of lesser tremors have hit the capital without causing damage.

Richard faces two year-sentence

BOULDER, Colo. - Ralph Richard, who will stand trial next year in Rhode Island in the 1984 rape of his infant daughter, could face up to two years in prison after pleading guilty to drug

In a plea bargain deal with the Boulder District Attorney's office, Richard Monday pleaded guilty to felony menacing and misdemeanor trespass charges. In exchange for his plea, six other more serious charges were dismissed "It is my choice to do this, my decision," said Richard, who along with his wife, Donna, will stand trial in January in

Providence, R.I., in the Nov. 15 1984 rape and slaying of their 4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann. Richard was accused in Colorado of trying to extort \$200,000 from two drug dealers in 1983 by handcuffing, threatening and robbing the men for allegedly stealing a shipment of marijuana.

investigators probe wall collapse

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Investigators want to know if a gust of wind is what toppled a 35-foot high cinder block wall, killing three workers and injuring a fourth at a supermarket construction site. The men were buried beneath blocks of broken cement and crushed steel scaffolding when the accident occurred about 9:50 a.m. Monday at the site of the new Stop & Shop supermarket near the Pawtucket-East Providence border.

Police Capt. Edward Kruel said the wall, 35 feet high and 50 feet long, may have been knocked over by a gust of wind that swept through the construction site at Newport and Beverage Hill avenues. He said the wall was bolstered by wooden board and cemented onto a concrete foundation.

Dish owners seek scrambling delay

WASHINGTON - Worried that their television screens will go dark, owners of backyard satellite TV dishes want Congress to block plans by cable TV programmers to scramble the hundred of shows they have been watching free.

A year ago, legislation made it clear that home viewers were free to point their dishes at any of the more than 100 TV signals coming from space. Congress also made it illegal for programmers to scramble their pictures full-time until decoders Decoders are now being built, scrambling tests are under way

and prices have been announced.

But the Satellite Television Industry Association Inc. wants a new law that guarantees that prices are set by negotiation in a

That cannot happen, the association argues, if the same company that sells cable TV programs markets the decoders to viewers and sets the fee for each service it is programmed to

into the broad-daylight armed theft of nine impression paintings worth more than \$12 million, and museum officials ruled out one possible motive by saying none was insured. Police on Monday took testimony from guards and visitors who were forced to lie on the floor at Paris' Marmottan Museum a day earlier while at least five thieves stole the paintings, including Monet's priceless "Impression Soleil Levant." Police combet the museum for fingerprints.

The Academie des Beaux Arts, which oversees the Marmottan, revealed Monday that none of the stolen paintings stolen was insured, thus ruling out what one French expert said was one of

loaned out to other museums, the Acade paintings, which include five Monets and two Renoirs, have a otal value of at least \$12.5 million. However, museum Curator Yves Brayer said "Impression Soleil Levant" (Impression Sunrise), which gave the name to the 19th century Impressionis movement, was "priceless" because of its historic value.

Arafat lashes out at administration

AMMAN Jordan - Palestine Liberation Organization leade Yasser Arafat lashed out at the Reagan administration today and said he and King Hussein agreed on measures to strengther their troubled Middle East peace initiative.

After getting a cool reception from Hussein at their first meeting since a string of incidents endangered their peace moves, Arafat today condemned Washington for "interfering" in

headquarters in Tunis Oct. 1 as part of an "American-Israel The United States and Israel called for Hussein to drop the PLO following the hijacking, the slaving of an American passenge aboard the vessel and the killing of three Israelis on Cyprus Sep

Kirkland raps Reagan trade policy

Kirkland, a long-time opponent of the president, delivered a blistering attack on Reagan's economic policies in his opening speech to the AFL-CIO's 16th biennial convention Monday. In a speech interrupted repeatedly by applause from 1,000 delegates representing 13.2 million union workers, Kirkland slashed at Reagan's opposition to import restrictions, accusing the administration and "its business and banking allies" of fostering a policy of "buy foreign and fire Americans. The delegates then unanimously approved a resolution calling

suffered plant closures and layoffs because of lower-prices

Owning exotic animals can bring problems

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) Don't buy an exotic pet unless you're prepared for an extended ment, warns a Texas A&M Univer sity specialist in health care for Parrots, for instance, can live 75

years; big cats, 20; iguanas, 10-12; a boa, up to 30, notes Dr. Elizabeth Russo, formerly a veterinarian

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Report sees joint rule in West Bank

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime Minister Shimon Peres would propose in direct peace talks with Jordan that the two countries jointly govern the occupied West Bank until a permanent agreement on the area's future is reached, the Haaretz newspaper

Peres' office said the report was 'incorrect," and denied that elements of the plan had already been submitted to King Hussein, Peres won a strong vote of confidence in the Knesset - Israel's parliamen Monday night for his proposal made at the United Nations one week earlier for direct talks

perhaps initiated by an "interna-tional forum." The respected paper cited a senior government source as saying the secret plan called for an nterim period of Palestinian selfrule in the occupied West Bank under joint Jordanian-Israeli rule until a permanent settlement could be agreed upon.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Pen-

agon, despite earlier assurances

to the contrary, says servicemen

homosexual activity during

screening for exposure to the

disease AIDS can face discharge

proceedings.

The voluntary disclosure of such

ncriminating information cannot be used for courts-martial or to

justify a less than honorable

discharge, but it can be used as grounds to dismiss individuals

for the convenience of the govern-

charge, Pentagon attorneys said

That explanation marks a signif-

icant reversal of what reporters

were told last Friday by a

Pentagon spokesman when he

announced Defense Secretary Cas-

new directive on AIDS testing.

par W. Weinberger had signed a

The spokesman, Lt. Col. Pete

Wyro, acknowledged Monday the

information he had distributed on

had said that individuals who

volunteered information about

not be discharged on the basis of

drug use or homosexuality could

ouch an admission.

Drug abuse and homosexuality

are normal grounds for discharge

from the armed services. AIDS, or

acquired immune deficiency syn

drome, has been most prevalent

among homosexuals and intraven-

ous drug abusers. The disease, for

which no cure has been found,

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Doctors

vatched today for signs that a man

kept alive for 11 days by a Penn

human heart, and said that a man

who spent four days on a Jarvik-7

pump before receiving a trans-

plant had survival "well within his

Anthony Mandia, the first recip-

ient of the Penn State heart, was in

critical but unstable condition

today after receiving the heart of a

155-pound woman who died in West

Across the state in Pittsburgh

Jarvik-7 heart recipient Thomas J.

Gaidosh also was in critical

condition. Gaidosh, 47, a factory

worker, received a human heart

earlier Monday that had been

offered to Mandia but rejected as

Meanwhile, in San Francisco

33-year-old Richard Dallara of

Sonoma. Calif., was in serious but

terian Medical Center Monday

night as he was kept alive by two

fist-size external pumps attached

to his failed heart while doctors

The five-hour surgery Monday night for Mandia, 44, of Philadel-

phia, took longer than expected

Medical Center spokesman Di

because of bleeding, said Hershey

John W. Burnside. "We were a bit

sought a donor heart.

destroys the body's immune sys-

the new policy was in error. Wyro

ment" with an honorable dis

arrangement, with a possible option to join talks later if it recognizes Israel and renounces errorist actions, the paper said. Palestinian representatives serving under a Jordanian-Israeli administration, according to the

Israel from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East War and is home to 800,000 Palestinians and about 40,000 Jewish settlers. proved the plan, and King Huss

Pentagon AIDS test

may bring dismissals

ization would be excluded from the

The West Bank was captured by The paper said senior U.S. administration officials have ap-

accepted it in principle and on condition it be endorsed by an

The plan calls for meetings between Israeli, Jordanian and West Bank Palestinian teams to agree to international backing for rule, in tandem with higher-

tem against infections. AIDS has

victimized more than 14,000 peo-

other hand, he acknowledge

there is also no provision in the

proceedings.

Pennsylvania patients

receive donor hearts

Friday." Wyro said.

directive banning the start of such

surprised at this oozing," he said, comparing it to the kind of bleeding

have been caused by medication

used to prevent blood clots and the

transplant coming 10 days after

rejection drug Cyclosporin, and

dangers are rejection of the donor

received had type O blood while

Mandia is type B. Burnside said

that "adds a little bit more concern

within 24 hours and chronic rejec-

tion could come months to years

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Mandia has received the anti-

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heart, bleeding and infection

to us about rejection.

Burnside said the bleeding may

ple: more than half have died.

exposed to the virus.

·The Palestine Liberation Organ- level political talks Security arrangements could include Israeli-Jordanian patrols along the Jordan River to prevent terrorist infiltration Internal security would be kept

by Israel, in cooperation with Jordan and the Palestinians, according to Haaretz. The paper said West Bank leaders who met secretly with Peres have agreed to elements of Peres told Army Radio that

Israel, Jordan and the United States have already agreed on ground rules for opening direct Peres said the agreed conditions were "that all participants must be accepted by all sides, that decisions are based on consensus, that such a conference cannot impose its own decisions or cancel agreements between the sides.

rect talks within an international peace conference including the Arab states, the PLO and the five permanent members of the United has ruled out the PLO and nations lacking diplomatic relations with After winning parliamentary

King Hussein has proposed di-

replace direct negotiations.

approval for his peace plan Peres said he would ask the United States to sound out Jordan on the chances of starting talks.

Peres turned back a noconfidence vote in the Knesset Monday by a 68-10 margin on the plan for direct peace talks with Jordan he outlined in a speech at 21. His proposal came under fire from right-wing Cabinet

In remarks Monday to the Knesset, Peres said Israel would by the ultra-nationalist Tehiya



Jury foreman ousted

foreman of the county grand jury The Weinberger directive orders was removed during a squabble with the district attorney over the screening of all active-duty and reserve personnel using a blood whether to re-open the investigation into the death of Marilyn Monroe, whose demise 23 years ago was twice ruled a suicide. Foreman Sam Cordova said his removal Monday was "a crass

> scared for myself and my family." District Attorney Ira Reiner said Cordova had agreed last week to be removed and a Monday news conference calling for another probe into Monroe's death was the "swan song" of a foreman whose

withheld from them.'

Robert Devich at the request of

Reiner said Cordova was re- letter from Robert Slatzer, who claims he was once married to the actress and has new information other jurors because of abuses of about her death.

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on future options

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If we sell the Buckland firehouse in the future, what about job security for the town's paid union firefighters manning it? Would they really be laid off?

Open Forum

In August, rumors were being spread among town firefighters that they would lose their jobs if the Buckland station were sold. Once again, vile threats and intimidation were being used to coerce the union to come out against the Republican petition drive and get them to circulate the Democrat

counter-petition. The Republican candidates responded with a commitment that if elected in the majority on Nov. 5. they would guarantee no layoffs of current fire personnel if the people voted to sell the Buckland firehouse. That commitment was put n writing and signed by all Republican Board of Directors

candidates Regardless of the election's outcome, if the Buckland firehouse were to be sold, the one fire truck stationed there now would simply be relocated to another existing or new facility, not sold or put into retirement. It is still needed as a integral part of townwide fire protection, no matter where it is stationed Wherever that truck goes, so go the firefighters to man it. The end result is no loss of union

Let's not block sale of the Buckland firehouse in the future much more accuracy the project when Manchester becomes the size (to satisfy proposed town laughingstock of the area for naving two fire stations next to each other after the Eighth Utilities District builds its own 500 feet I urge all voters to vote "no" on intelligent choice.

Question 2 to keep the options and

door to compromise open for

discussion. Let's not let the Demo-

crats slam the door forever on

options that may improve har-Reasons to vote mony between the town and the Eighth Utilities District.

410 Hackmatack St.

'No' vote needed on sewer project

The sewer plant needs a "no"

upgrading and expansion project is overpriced, undersized and has been promoted deceptively. Notwithstanding what our political leaders and the Herald say, I urge each voter to read every word in the referendum question on your ballot and vote "no." As worded, a the citizens well. He is dedicated "yes" vote would obligate Manand hard working. chester taxpayers to a \$26 million liability. That is, passage of this referendum would authorize the town manager to tax all of us for

the \$26 miollion total project cost Yes, we would be paying \$26 million ... not \$14.3 million, \$8.45 To the Editor million or \$2.6 million as suggested by various town representatives. To authorize our town manager to finance this project from federal. could tax you and me for the full \$26 million if federal and state funds are unavailable. Maybe you can afford this added tax; I know I Until and unless we know with

growth plans), it's total cost,

Manchester taxpayer total liabil-

"no" vote on Nov. 5 is the only 9 Stephen St.

ity, increase in future sewer/water rates and property taxes. I found a or issues in the Nov. 5 elections will

Ed Boland, who is running for the Board of Directors, will be good for the people of Manchester. His years in business and dealing with

and then carry out responsibilities.

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WASHINGTON - While Dr. Josef Mengele was sending pregnant women to gas chambers a Auschwitz during World War II, he conceived a son of his own, who is alive and well and living in West Germany. This is the story of Rolf Mengele, the only child of the Nazi "Angel of Death." whose remains

In magazine articles and public appearances, Rolf

larly. And he withheld from authorities the report of his father's death for six years while an international

Our associate Lucette Lagnado recently discovered another contradiction in Rolf Mengele. Though he on him since the discovery of his father's remains, and Rolf is perfectly willing to make a buck from the notoriety that attached to the Mengele name. In fact,

OUR ASSOCIATE LEARNED THIS the hard way after she received an unexpected trans-Atlantic phone call from Mengele not long ago. She had requested an interview months earlier and been

When our associate arrived at the door of Mengele's law office at the appointed time, she was met, not by intentions, our associate was told bluntly that there

OTHERS HAVE HAD similar experiences. Men-

competitive marketplace.

French refuse to deal with thieves PARIS - Police predicted a "long and difficult" investigation

the more common motives among art thieves - extorting No paintings in French museums are insured unless they are

Arafat told reporters "the Reagan administration gave the green light for the assault" by Israeli warplanes on the PLO

ANAHEIM, Calif. - AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland derided President Reagan as living in a "mystical dream world of free trade," and delegates to the national labor convention then voted for tariffs, import quotas and relief for American companies suffering from foreign competition.

for tariffs, import quotas and relief for companies that have

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Available blood tests, such as that being used by the Pentagon, cannot confirm whether a person will get AIDS, but only the presence of an antibody that ndicates the person has been The change in the Pentagon's interpretation of the new policy is sure to arouse the ire of groups representing homosexuals, who have charged for months that the Defense Department wants to use the new AIDS blood test as a means of searching for gay servicemen. The new statement of policy is also likely to trouble military medical officials, who had hoped the Pentagon would agree to keep doctor-patient conversations confidential as a means of encouraging full disclosures that could help in tracking any spread of the Wyro said he did not learn of his error until he began discussing the matter with legal officials following extensive published reports on the new policy. The spokesmar FOREMAN SAM CORDOVA calling for the automatic dis-... no longer on the Monroe case charge of individuals who admit drug use or homosexuality. On the

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The the position of foreman, including making personal statements about the Monroe case on behalf of the entire grand jury. Monroe, the busty blond American sex symbol of the 1950s, was found dead of an overdose of sleeping pills Aug. 5, 1962, at her

authors have tried to link former power play ..." over his call for a President John F. Kennedy or his special prosecutor to look into Monroe's death, and added, "I'm were rumored to have had affairs with the actress. chi, who performed the autopsy ruled the death a suicide, as did a former district attorney following

colleagues had asked for his "Why is everybody so afraid of a special prosecutor?" Cordova doctors say the immediate

vestigation, and that the grand asked. "The people are the real losers any time information is moved by Superior Court Judge

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after a second investigation in

At his news conference, Cordova

But Reiner said the only "so

called evidence" Cordova has is a

insisted there is enough evidence

Channels

Hartford, CT New York, NY New Haven, CT New York, NY New York, NY Waterbury, CT

8:00 PM 3 Denald Duck's 50th Birthday Dick Van Dyke hosts this Disneyland based celebration for the ani-mated character (R) (60 min.)

8 (40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Mona in-

trudes when Tony makes an innocent attempt to match Angel, with a recently

(11) MOVIE: 'Harpy' An architect and amateur falconer's former wife tries to break up his impending marriage. Hugh O'Brien, Elizabeth Ashiny, 1970

20 MOVIE: 'Lucky Lady' Adventurers

battle the coast goard, the sea and gangs-ters in their effort to make a fortune in smuggling Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman, Burt Reynolds. 1976

(22) A-Team (CC) Murdock poses as an

evangelist in a wild scheme to stop a series of vagrant killings. (60 min.)

(24) (57) Nova (CC) 'The Robot Revolu

(61) MOVIE: 'Threshold' A heart surgeor

must withstand the pressure of performing the first artificial heart transplant. Donald Sutherland, Jeff Goldblum, Mare Win-ningham, 1982.

[ESPN] A.W.A. Championship Wres-

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Beat Street' Young

ing graffiti, breakdancing, and rapping Rae Dawn Chong, Guy Davis, Stan Lathan 1984 Rated PG

[MAX] MOVIE: 'People Will Talk' A

with a girl be later discovers is progrant Cary Grant. Jeanne Crain, Finlay Currie

[TMC] MOVIE: Race For the Yankee

Zephyr' Deer farmers discover the wreck-age of a World War II plane still filled with

(8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) After Carol

chooses to tell Jason about a school crush instead of Maggie, Maggie blames Jason for the apparent loss of her children's af-

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling

8:30 PM (5) PM Magazine

[DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

(41) Bianca Vidal

[CNN] Prime News

[DIS] Disney Family Album

The techniques of computer automation in American industry are explored (60 mm.)

18 MOVIE: To Be Announced

New York, NY
Waterbury, CT
Springfield, MA
Hartford, CT
Boston, MA
Springfield, MA
Paterson, NJ
Springfield, MA
Hartford, CT
Cable News Ntwrk
Disney Channel
Sports Network
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6:00 PM (3) (8) (22 (30) News (5) Diff rent Strokes (9) (38) Hart to Hart 11 20 Gimme A Brea 41) Reporter 41 57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou

81 Good Times [ESPN] Mazda Sportslook [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Year of Living Dangerously' A journalist trying uncove the impending political overthrow of Indo nesia falls in love with a British attache. Me Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, Linda Hum 1983 Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Warlords of Atlantis' In g factions struggle for survival and con 1. Doug McChire, Cyd Charisse, Peter nore, 1978. [USA] USA Cartoon Express

6:30 PM (5) (20) Too Close (11) Benson 22 30 NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Report 40 ABC News (CC) 1 Noticiero SIN 61) One Day at a Time [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women

ITMC MOVIE: 'Painted Hills' Lassie avenges the murder of her goldavanges the murder of her gol prospecting owner by his partner. Pa Kelly, Gary Gray, Bruce Cowling 195 7:00 PM 3 CBS News (5) Three's Company 11) Jeffersons 18 Knot's Landing 0 38 M*A*S*H 22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newsho O Price Is Right

41) Topacio 57) Nightly Business Report 61) Teller and the Tale [DIS] Legend of Sleepy Hollow [ESPN] Sportscenter USAl Radio 1990 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine (5) M*A*S*H

1 NBA Banketball: New York Knicks 20 Barney Miller 22 Jeopardy 30 NHL Hockey: Hartford at Pittsbur

38 NHL Hockey: Boston at New Jersey

(40) Benson (57) Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire [USA] Dragnet



REMINGTON STEELE

Laura (Stephanie Zimbalist) is thrust into the bigger than life fighter hires her after an onslaught of death threats, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29.

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(41) PELICULA: 'En Mi Casa Mando Yo' 57 News 61) Comedy Tonight [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] Disney's Legends & Heroes [ESPN] Sportscenter

12:00 AM 3 Simon & Simon 8 Barnaby Jones 1) 38 Comedy Break (18) Independent News (20 MOVIE: 'Racers' The story of a Douglas, Bella Darvi, 1955 40 Barney Miller 7 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou

9:00 PM (3) MOVIE Into Thin Air

22 Riptide Lt Quinlan uses Boz' compu-

er expertise to determine whether or not comeone from the police force is harassing

a local councilman by tampering with his

24 (57) War. A Commentary by Gwynne Dyer (CC) 'Keeping the Old Game Alive.' NATO's conventional war games in central Europe are documented. (60 min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Condorman' A comic strip artist authenticates his character's adventures by testing them himself. Mi-chael Crawford, Oliver Reed, Barbara Car-

9:30 PM (18) Mission: Impossible

10:00 PM (5) (9) News

(11) Independent News

38 Odd Couple

(41) Dancing Days

61) Matt Houston

[USA] Motoworld

10:30 PM (11) News

18 Second City TV

20 Alfred Hitchcock

DIS Wilderness Bound

38 Dick Van Dyke

41) 24 Horas

[CNN] Evening News

[ESPN] Championship Roller Derby:

(8) (40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) While

(22) (30) Remington Steele A pro wrest

death threats and gym 'accidents' (60

24 Walk Through 20th Century with Bill Moyers (CC) Presidents and Politics with Richard Strout Newsman Richard

Strout discusses foreign leaders and world events with Bill Moyers (60 min.)

57) Special Operations Executive

[HBO] Hitchhiker: Out of the Night

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Evil That Men Do' (CC)

A retired hit man is fured out of retirement to avenge a friend's savage murder Charles Bronson, Theresa Saldana, Jose Ferrer 1984 Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Hunger' A survivor of an ancient race endowed with everlasting life desperately seeks help for her rap-

lly agir y lover. Catherine Deneuve, David owin, Susan Sarandon, 1983. Rated R.

[ESPN] Super Stars Bull Riding from San Antonia, TX.

[HBO] MOVIE: The Wicked Lady In 17th century England, Lady Barbara Skelton is a demure wife by day and a treacherous highwaywoman and lover by night Faye Dunaway, Denholm Eliott, Sir John Gielgud, 1983. Rated R.

11:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

(11) Carson's Comedy Classics

18 Best of Sat. Night Live

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hou

11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

11:30 PM (3) Entertainment

(22 (30) Tonight Show Guest host Joan Rivers welcomes Susan Sullivan, Judy Carne and Griffen Dunne, (60 min.)

20 Bosom Buddies

(57) Second City TV

CNN] Moneyline

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18 Uncle Floyd

61) Comedy Break

24 Dr. Who

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deals with Susan's announce

ngton and Laura after a series of

(5) Mery Griffin (B) (40) Moonlighting (CC)

(41) Chespirito

[CNN] Larry King Live

61) Man From U.N.C.L.E. [CNN] Newsnight (ESPN) Mazda Sportalooi are practicing the ancient pagan religion that calls for sacrifices at harvest time. Christopher Lee, Britt Ecklund [USA] Edge of Night

12:15 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Scarface' (CC) A gusty Cuban hood shoots his way to the top only to fall victim to the billion dollar cocaine trade Al Pacino, Steve Bauer, Michelle Pfeiffer 1983 Rated R. 12:30 AM (5) Comedy Tonight 9 Saturday Night Live (11) Star Trek

> (30 Late Night with David Letterman To-night's guests are Tony Danza and NBC sportscaster Bob Costes. (60 min.) (40) Film/Sign-Off [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: 1971 AFC (Kansas City vs. Miami) and 1977 AFC (Oakland vs. Balimore) Sudden [USA] Edge of Night

1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Goldenrod' A story about the break-up of a marriage and the reuniting of a family. Donnelly Rhodes, lan McMillan, Patricia Campbell. 1977 5 Get Smart 9 Joe Franklin Show 38 Break the Bank (61) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [USA] Hollywood Insider

:30 AM (5) I Love Lucy (11) Independent News 41 Despedida [CNN] Newsnight Update **IESPNI PKA Full Contact Karate** [MAX] Eros Internation [USA] Japan Today

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By James Jacoby

The four-diamond bid by Evelyn. who was sitting West, showed a singleton diamond, four-card spade support and a maximum pass. When North made a lead-directing double, South decided to sacrifice against the East- missionary and explorer, was born West vulnerable game. Athough five in 1813.

sure, so he doubled the five-diamond sacrifice.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) If possible

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perform at your highest level of compe- let their bleak outlooks halt your mo-

tency if you feel pressured. mentum. Press on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) You'll GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard.

feel more at ease today in social situa-tions where you can let your hair down and relax rather than at stuffed-shirt. Think ahead and plan all of your moves

pressures of the outside world at your doorstep, where they belong

gatherings where you must adhere to wisely

Your most outstanding qualities of character will be enhanced in the year ahead, and peace of mind can be found in your where you might run into people you dis-

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East won the spade ace and cashed able opponents are about to score 620 was apparent that he had started with the lone club ace. Now Evelyn made even though you may give up 500. the key defensive play. Without cash-Meanwhile your frustrated defenders, ing the king, she played a low club. angry at not being allowed to play and East ruffed and switched to a heart. ake their vulnerable game, are go- That line of play gave the defense six ing to do their utmost to set you four tricks for a 700-point penalty, more tricks doubled, if they can. Watch the careful play made by Evelyn Fowler vulnerable game they could have of Lubbock, Texas, to inflict the maxi- made. If the club king is played before num penalty on sacrificing oppo- East is given the club ruff, declarer heart on the queen of clubs, holding the damage to 500 points.

David Livingstone, the African

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

World energy production rises WASHINGTON - The Energy Information Administration says world energy production last year jumped 4 percent, the

first significant increase since the 1979 Iranian revolution caused fuel prices to skyrocket. The United States led the 1984 increase in energy production that totaled nearly 293 quadrillion Btu's worldwide - or the equivalent of 146.5 million barrels of oil per day, the government reported Monday. A Btu, or British thermal unit, is an internationally accepted standard for measuring energy. It is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of a pound of

water one degree Fahrenheit. The Energy Information Administration, a statistical arm of the Energy Department, said natural gas production, with a 7 percent increase, was at the head of the world energy output

Yields up for Treasury securities

WASHINGTON - Yields on short-term Treasury securities rose for the second straight week in Monday's auctions, pushing rates on three-month bills to their highest level since August. The Treasury Department sold \$7.1 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.24 percent, up from 7.18 percent last week. Another \$7.1 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.37 percent, up from 7.32 percent last

percent on Aug. 5 and six-month bills averaged 7.39 percent on Sept. 9. The rates were the highest since three-month bills sold for 7.3

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors - 7.48 percent for three-month bills and 7.76 percent for six-month bills.

Natural gas prices heading down

WASHINGTON - The 45 million American families who heat their homes with natural gas can expect their bills this winter to drop an average 8.3 percent, or \$37, below last year's levels unless it gets unseasonably cold, according to energy

The American Gas Association, a trade group of pipelines and local utilities who buy, transport and distribute the fuel, foresees residential gas rates this winter dropping by 49 cents per million Btus (British thermal units) to \$5.41. A BTU is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of a pound of water one degree

Michael Germain, a vice president of the association and its chief economist, said Monday that lower rates will bring the nationwide average gas heating bill for the six-month heating season - October through March - down from \$444 last year to \$407 this winter.

Coal producers form institute

LONDON - Fifteen international coal producers, including two Connecticut-based firms, announced the formation of an institute Monday to promote the fuel and expand its market. The London-based International Coal Development Institute said Dr. Karl-Heinz Bund, former chairman of Ruhrkohle AG of West Germany, had agreed to serve as the non-profit organization's first chairman.

The ICDI said the organization is "dedicated to the continuance and extension of the use of coal as the most abundant long-term fossil fuel source adaptable to the widest possible energy requirements. The member firms include Amax Inc. and Pittston Co., both

P&G progresses on tender offer

CINCINNATI - Procter & Gamble Co. said that it has begun buying shares of Richardson-Vicks Inc. stock tendered in P&G's already announced \$1.1 billion purchase of the pharmaceuticals P&G announced Monday that it has accepted for payment al

shares of Richardson-Vicks stock which were tendered in response to P&G's \$69-per-share purchase offer and withdrawn prior to last Friday's midnight deadline. P&G will pay for the tendered shares by making a deposit with Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York City, which is

depository for the purchase Richardson-Vicks, based in Wilton, Conn., had more than \$1 billion in sales last year. Procter & Gamble, a Cincinnati-base consumer products company, had \$13.6 billion in worldwide sales in 1984. Analysts said the purchase is likely to improve Procter & Gamble's standing in health and personal care product sales.

HoJo franchisees hire attorney

QUINCY, Mass. - Concerned their orange roofs facextinction. Howard Johnson restaurant franchisees have hired former Attorney General Griffin Bell to represent them in the

Bell, a partner in the Atlanta law firm of King and Spalding who was attorney general in 1977-1979 under President Jimmy Carter, was hired Monday by the franchise owners. The Imperial Group, owner of the Quincy-based Howard

Johnson's since 1980, is selling the 60-year-old chain to Marriott Corp. and Prime Motor Inns Inc. in a \$314 million deal announced Marriott will acquire more than 400 company-operated restaurants, which it plans to convert to Big Boy or Roy Rogers

eateries. Prime plans to buy about 500 motor lodges and nearly Spokesmen for both the franchisees and Prime said they hoped to resolve the matter without litigation.

SNET profit rises 6.5 percent

NEW HAVEN - Southern New England Telephone Co. said it posted a profit of \$31.3 million in the third quarter of 1985, an increase of 6.5 percent from \$29.4 million in profit from the same

Revenues increased 5.7 percent to \$331,3 million in the period ended Sept. 30, compared with \$313.4 million a year ago, SNET Chairman Walter Monteith Jr. said in a statement Monday. Per-share earnings of 99 cents increased 4.2 percent in the third quarter compared with 95 cents per share in the 1984 quarter. Results for the third quarter of 1984 had been restated to reflect revised depreciation rates effective July 1, 1984, which reduced net income by about \$2 million, or 7 cents a share.

For the first nine months of 1985, SNET profits of \$91.5 million decreased 6.4 percent from \$97.8 million a year earlier, on revenues of \$974.5 million — up 2.7 percent from \$949.1 million in revenues for the first nine months of 1984. Per-share earnings fell 8.2 percent from \$3.18 to \$2.92.

Stocks open mixed in light trading NEW YORK - Prices opened mixed today in light trading of

New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 3.47 Monday, was down 0.11 to 1,359.87 shortly after the market opened. Advances led declines by a 5-3 ratio among the 355 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Mortgages finance energy projects

WASHINGTON - Buyers of older, energy-inefficient homes in the Hartford, Conn., area will be given a chance to finance conservation improvements as part of their first mortgages, the Alliance

To Save Energy says.
"Consumers will be able to lower their monthly housing expenses through this financing option. improving housing affordability said Sen. Daniel J. Evans, Wash., chairman of the Alliance, a nonprofit organization dedicate to increasing the efficiency of

"Allowing consumers to add the costs of needed energy improve-

costs of the energy improvements.

gives them the advantage of a onger term and better rates than a Evans said the savings from improved energy efficiency could offset the higher monthly mortgage payments because of the

The Hartford area has been selected by the Alliance as a test for the program, which could be

buying an energy-inefficient home. show 80 percent of the homes in ment loan," he said.

to cover the entire

energy bill through the right vestments in energy efficiency. Weir said.

The program is being run with the support of Conn Save, a nonprofit corporation financed by Connecticut utilities to offer energy audits to the state's

Art Weir, Conn Save's executive

Connecticut could benefit from additional insulation and improvements in their heating systems. "We have found that the owner of a typlical Connecticut home could save up to a third of their annual

The project will work with mortgage companies and banks to develop guidelines for the loan program and to assist in putting it into effect.

ing in the program will be able to sell their loans to the Federal National Mortgage Association Mortgage Corp.

improving energy efficiency by making it easier for homebuyers to Connecticut lenders participat

finance energy-efficiency and labor groups aimed at enanc-

tive to lenders because that resale

allows banks and mortgage com-

additional loans.

panies to free up money to make

The Alliance said the program

will be marketed by the lenders, as

It is designed to serve as a model

for a nationwide effort aimed at

well as by real estate agents and

The Alliance is a coalition of business, government, consumer ing the nation's productivity and security by making more efficient

Fairfield County could top U.S. in income

DANBURY (AP) - Within four years Fairfield County residents should rank the highest in the nation in after-tax income, Sales and Marketing Magazine projects. The county should see a 56 percent increase in residents effective buying income between 1984 and 1989, according to Paul Mosher of Sales and Marketing

The average after-tax income per household of county residents s projected to reach \$72,725 by 1989, up from \$46,632 last year, Mosher said in an interview with the Danbury News-Times. Nationally, the effective buying income should reach \$45,959 in 1989 compared with \$29,640 last year, he

having the highest income projections for the first time, edging out New York's Nassau-Suffolk counties on Long Isand, which had the highest after-tax income estimates for several years. Fairfield County's increasing

highest level since August at an

average discount rate of 7.24

percent. Six-month bills rose to an

average discount rate of 7.37

The Labor Department said

major collective bargaining agree-

ments reached during the first nine

months of this year provided for an

average first-year wage increase

of 2.3 percent, the lowest it has

Department said the productivity

of U.S. businesses rose at ar

July through September, the same

The performance marked a turna-

year, when productivity of non-

farm businesses fell at an annual

In another report, the Labor

measured in 23 years.

rate of 3.1 percent.

headquarters and offices through-1952. The latest survey released out the county, Mosher said. Monday shows Fairfield County as When you move corporate headquarters in, you get people with higher incomes than the person, say, working in a store." he said, adding that the new corporate dollars help the area because higher income tends to increase employment. income is partly because of the

Pay hikes at new low as productivity rises

By The Associated Press

American workers who settled major labor contracts this year won the smallest wage increases since record-keeping began in 1962, and analysts say the pressure to keep pay down is likely to continue because of foreign

The Labor Department on Monday also reported higher business productivity in the third quarter. In other economic news, Chrysler Corp., despite heavy spending on sales incentives and a big tax bill, earned a third-quarter as in the previous three months. company record profit of \$316.2 million. Chairman Lee Iacocca announced. The net profit was 21 round from the first quarter of the percent better than the previous hird-quarter record, \$261.6 mil-

lion a year ago.
"I think the numbers tell the story," Iacocca said. "We're on a roll here at Chrysler." American Motors Corp. lost \$19.1

year earlier. That put AMC's loss

point a year earlier.

or the year at \$118 million vs. a \$12.3 million profit at the same

rise, as three-month bills hit their prices.

The reports of small wage

million in the third quarter com-pared with a profit of \$2.5 million a

'suggest that we will continue to have low inflation because of the squeeze on the industrial side of th economy," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers. "There is no other choic

increases and higher productivity oint a year earlier. squeeze as much productivity as possible from the labor force and to Treasury securities continued to keep a downward pressure on

"I feel that the options that are

you would get from any local

He said one low-cost option

offered by SNET provides call

"It is my judgement that we

phone services there for the

ceive whatever alternative we can

general public and cannot con-

service for \$8.25 a month.

available to the general public

exchange carrier in the country,

Phone service, surcharge subject of DPUC hearings

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - The Southern New England Telephone was asked about the possibility of providing so-called "lifeline serstate Department of Public Utility Control Monday opened public vice" which would provide service at a reduced cost for low-income hearings into the issue of universal elephone service and a mandatory monthly surcharge.

Under a legislative mandate, the DPUC is trying to determine what impact a \$1 monthly surcharge is having on the ability of low-income residents to pay for their telephone The Federal Communications Commission imposed the so-called

"subscriber line" charge because of the breakup of AT&T. It is currently scheduled to be increased to \$2 a month next June, and eventually could go as high as

The charge covers the cost of connecting a local telephone sub-

network. While testifing Monday,

Little said in his experience it is scriber to the long distance not paying the monthly service charge which hurts customers, it is a result of extensive long distance ant Vice President Robert Little, of

Board of Education

offer." he said.

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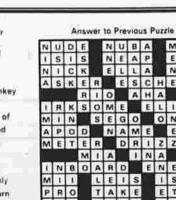
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ARLO AND JANIS " by Jimmy Johnson

HERE YOU SEE THE QUARTER-

BACK STAYS IN THE POCKET

AN' FINDS THE OPEN MAN...

SO FAR, SO GOOD

QUIT'CHER BELLY.

MAILS SMC

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FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thave

DO YOU KNOW HOW IT FEELS TO

KNOW THAT EVERYONE IN

Astrograph

Your

Birthday

Oct. 30, 1985

ing role in an important enterprise. pressures of the outside world at SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Valued rela-doorstep, where they belong.

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I GUESS I REALLY

QUEEN

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SHOULDN'T COMPLAIN,

SHOULD I ... 3)

DOES A GOOD JOB RUNNING WITH IT- GOOD SOLID FOOT-

THANK YOU, JOE NAMATH,

FOR THAT ANALYSIS.

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a sacrifice

At tournament bridge, when vulneror 650, it's good tactics to sacrifice

spades would make, East could not be

the club ace, Evelyn signaling with the eight. When East ignored the encouraging club and played back a spade, it can rise with the heart ace, draw trumps and discard dummy's losing

Majority comes under fire at town committee meeting

Republican Town Director Thomas H. Ferguson Monday night accused Democrats, who control the Board of Directors, of redrawing the coverage area for the town's Buckland fire station.

And Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said that a map of the area covered by the firehous prepared by Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa shows areas that were never intended to be covered by the station, which is located on Tolland Turnpike in the Eighth Utilities

The charges came during a meeting of the Republican Town at 983 Main St. About 30 party

members attended.
Ferguson, a candidate for reelection, said that by calling for sale of the station and the construc tion of two satellite firehouses in opposite ends of town, the Republi cans have addressed all the fire protection questions raised by those who oppose selling the Buckland station.

"We came up with the answers," Ferguson said. The Democrats insist that the firehouse should be retained to serve some areas in the northern section of town, despite the fact that it cannot serve the area mmediately surrounding it. The area in which the station is located

sole legal right to provide fire protection there. Ferguson said the Republican plan would not mean the loss of obs for town firefighters and would probably even create a need Town Chairman Smith said the

the Eighth District, which has the

Democrats were guilty of "politi-

cal arrogance" in their stand on He told town committee members the Democrats must have spent \$10,000 in the current election campaign to promote keeping the Buckland station.

Candidates for the Board of

town's proposed new plan of development be withdrawn from

the public hearing process and

reworked, a member of the Repub-

Osella said that any candidate for

crat - who does not insist that the

plan be withdrawn from formal

consideration and revised does not

deserve a vote on Nov. 5. Osella

town, where the plan has drawn

meeting of the town committee at

Republican headquarters on Main

Other speakers also criticized

the development plan, as well as

and the condition of sidewalks in

town. Republican Town Chairman

responsible for what he said were

Donna R. Mercier, a candidate for

re-election, said she would have no

trouble accepting Osella's

claims made by Democrats, the

Osella said that contrary to

not a draft, not a rough plan," but

a legal document presented for

formal approval. He said a second

public hearing on the plan sche-

duled for Nov. 13 will come after

Obituaries

Wladyslawa Stodolski

Władysława "Lottie" Stodolski

89, of Rockville, died Monday at

her home. She was the widow of

Stanley Stodolski. She was the

mother of Edna Schuetz of

She also is survived by two other

daughters, Eleanor Krowka, with

whom she lived, and Sister Angela

Stodolski, Sisters of Charity, Ha-

lifax, Nova Scotia, a teacher in

brother and sisters in Poland; four

grandchidlren and three great-

at 9 a.m. at White-Gibson-Small

Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rock-

ville with a mass of Christian

burial at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph

Church, Rockville Burial will be in

St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rock-

ville Calling hours are today from

Memorial donations may be

The funeral will be Wednesday

Bellmore, Long Island, N.Y.; a

Republican town Director

serious problems in town.

the stand taken by the Democratic

heavy protest.

Committee member Ronald

Directors should insist that the

Smith said that if the firehouse is retained, residents of the town fire burden when it becomes necessary to build a firehouse to serve the

southwest section of town. The Republicans also attacked the Democrats over the condition of sidewalks in town. Smith said 500 fliers will be sent to residents their homes to promote the Republican plan for sidewalk repair Smith stressed that the GOP will seek state funds from the surplus to finance as much of the repair as possible, but said it might be necessary to issue bonds for the

He said the extent of the damage to town walks has been "swep Ferguson said claims for injur-

ies in sidewalk falls have been a Republican Director Donna R. Mercier, another candidate for re-election, said many people are injured slightly in sidewalk falls and do not file claims.

Mercier, reporting to the comfor improvements to the town's sewage-treatment plant, said the town has the choice of paying now or paying later. "If we pay later, we will pay

more," she said, referring to the likelihood that federal grants will Ronald Osella, a town committee member, said that if the town

does not improve its sewage disposal plant, it could face fines of up to \$5,000 a day in the future. The town is under federal orders to upgrade its sewage-treatment plant so that the Hockanum River will be fit for fishing and

Osella said Manchester is not being singled out by the federal because all towns will have to meet the standards of stream pollution "It's unethical

to stop it. He predicted the plan

would be adopted with only minor

Many residents have opposed

the plan because it calls for higher

part of town, where most existing

zoning calls for low density

Smith said the answer is to elect

Republicans to the Board of

Directors so that they can appoint

which makes land-use decisions.

Smith said it is not just the

Smith said that in their 14 years

"Let's not beat up on the

commissioners." Smith said of the

PZC members at one point. He

insisted the Democratic Party was

Mercier said citizen input into

the plan was minimal and was not

elected Planning and Zoning Com-

mission - a move that would

When winds of 34 to 47 knots are

forecast, the weather bureau

Saturday at a convalescent home

Springfield, Mass., and had lived

in Manchester many years. She

was employed as a secretary and

stenographer many years and was

an organist, playing at services at

Graveside services were held

today in East Cemetery. There will

be a memorial service at Avon

Convalescent Home next week at a

date and time to be announced

Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hop-

meadow St., Simsbury, has charge

of arrangements.

formulation of the plan.

issues a storm warning.

-charter.

given serious consideration in the

She said she favors having an

of control, the Democrats have "taken the charm out of The City of

Republicans want plan

withdrawn, rewritten



Continued from page 1

the only Board of Directors candidate not interviewed this fall by the town's police union, which endorsed several other candidtates. But when asked what motive police would have to harass McNamara, lundblade said, "I don't have that answer. I would be speculating, and I'm not speculating."

The suspension of McNamara's

dressed trick-or-treaters be license and registration stemme wearing? from his arrest on a drunken Fuzzy monster suits and brightly driving charge in March, when he colored punk rock outfits, lovely was involved in an accident or fairy costumes and dramatic West Center Street. A notice from the state Department of Motor Count Dracula capes, say youngs-Vehicles released by police Monters at two Manchester elemen day said McNamara's license would be suspended as of last tary schools. The Manchester Herald asked Saturday because he had failed to principals Tony Spina of Bowers send in a report of the accident.

Herald Reporter

What will this season's best-

School and Dr. Gail Rowe of

Waddell School to survey students

last week, asking what costumes

were planned for Thursday night's

sidewalk "fashlon show." We also

talked with voungsters on the

playgrounds at Keeney and Wa-

"It's interesting, many of our

FOCUS / Leisure

Ninja is 'in' - Smurfs, Shortcake are 'out'

On the other hand, Smurfs and

of each in past years, the principals

Smurfettes, Rainbow Bright, Strawberry

Shortcake, Cabbage Patch dolls and Care

Bears are fading fast. After seeing dozens

reported there will be very few this season.

undecided," said Rowe. "It seems tumes and Count Dracula cape

as if, at that age, they wait until the and-fang combos. Smallfry at

Waddell and Washington schools

mentioned monsters of all kinds -

from benign Sesame Street mons-

ters to the frightening type one

imagines lurking beneath the

Almost as popular at all four

schools were punk rocker outfits -

outlandish clothing, clip-on ear-

rings and spray-in hair colors of

There will be plenty of clowns

trekking through streets in the

Bowers and Keeney neighbor-

hoods. Witch outfits are popular,

from kindergarden students to

those in the sixth grade. The

"petting zoo" will include cats,

toats, rubbits, a lion, and even a

AMONG THE MORE unusua

haracters who'll roam the streets

will be a pair of headless horse-

men, Indiana Jones, the Statue of

Liberty, a seven-year-old belly

dancer, a waiter and a French

maid. After many years' absence.

Dorothy (from "The Wizard of

Oz") has reappeared on the scene.

thanks to the release last summer

This year's newer television

characters, such as She-Ra and

Voltron, were mentioned once or

twice at each of the schools where

we did our survey. Smallfry of both

sexes are going to make themselves up as Transformers - the

popular new robot toys which

asquerade as cement trucks school buses, and other seemingly

On the other hand, Smurfs and

Smurfettes, Rainbow Bright.

Strawberry Shortcake, Cabbage Patch dolls and the Care Bears are

fading fast. After seeing dozens of

each in past years, the principals

reported there will be very few this

AS IF the trick-or-treat bags

won't be filled with enough sugary

treats, some of the students at

Waddell are going in a rather

unusual direction - one will be an

disguised as a bag of marshmal-

lows. A fourth grader from Wad-

dell will be walking around as a

mailbox, and a sixth grader will be

And, perhaps taking the instruc-

ion about carrying flashlights a

bit too far, one of the fifth graders

from Keeney Street is going to be a

lighthouse, complete with a

MHS 'war class' whoops it up at Willie's Saturday

battery-operated beacon.

nnocent objects.

Oreo cookie,

a fire hydrant.

of the new movie about her.

Going out guide

evening before and put something

AMONG THOSE older students

who were already sure of their

"persona" for the evening, a

majority mentioned that they'll be

Ninja warriors, Rowe said. That's

The first and second graders at

Bowers School favor fairy cos-

new this year, said Rowe.

McNamara said Monday, however, that he had sent the report to his insurance company shortly after the accident. "I thought they had it by now," he said. When asked this morning what effect McNamara's arrest would have on his campaign, Sundblade

"The pitch is in mid-air. I

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Meet the super

a partner with the town in the operation

of the apartments. Beatrice, a former

tool and die maker, is a handyman. The

lack of an on-site superintendent was a

concern of elderly tenants at the

apartment complex on Main Street, a

former school building.

RE-ELECT

KEN TEDFORD BOARD OF DIRECTORS He Works For Manchester Support The Entire

VOTE NOVEMBER 5, 1985

id for by the Committee to Re-elect Ken Tedford, Joseph Uccello, Jr., Treasurer.

Fire Calls

John Beatrice, right, says hello to

tenants at the Bennet Apartments this

morning. Beatrice, who will become

on-site superintendent for the apart-

ments Friday, was introduced to the

tenants this morning by Lou Trajcevski,

left, of Community Development Corp.,

propane gas, 112 Kimberly Drive Saturday, 1 p.m. - medical call.

90 days in prison for her involve-

ment in the alleged trafficking of

cocaine by members and asso-ciates of the Hell's Angels motor-

was sentenced Monday to two

years in prison, suspended after 90

days, she also was given four

to a charge of using a telephone to

to prison by U.S. District Judge

members, was sentenced to one

year in prison after pleading guilty

Ellen Bree Burns in the case. Last week, Lisa Luperella, 22, of Bridgeport, the girlfriend of one of

acilitate a cocaine deal.

She pleaded guilty in September

She was the second woman sent

Amy Aurelia, 22, of Stratford,

cycle club

call, 260 N. Main St. (Eighth Saturday, 6:43 p.m. - medical Saturday, 8:52 p.m. - wotor

Saturday, 9:06 - smoke alarm, but also "a mish-mash of zoning. 58 Pascale Lane (Town). spot zoning," over the years. He said the Democratic Party Osella made his comments at a has sold out to monied interests. He Sunday, 7:33 a.m. - medical call, 260 N. Main St. (Eighth Democratic Party are the ones who can get the zoning changes. District, Paramedics).

Saturday, 11:45 a.m. - odor of

Saturday, 3: 56 p.m. - alarm, 615 Saturday, 4:24 p.m. - medical call, 231 N. Main St. (Paramedics) Saturday, 6:29 p.m. - medical

vehicle accident. Interstate 384

Sunday, 1:58 a.m. - medical call, 132 Washington St. (Town, REALTY CO.





PORTER FIELDS

Luxury Condominiums Ranch and Town Houses Open for l'iewing

ELECT



Inc., P.O. Box 701, Vernon 06066, or to Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, 26 Park St., Rockville VOTE Elizabeth Simmons Elizabeth Simmons, 68, of Avon, formerly of Anderson Street, died

DEMOCRATIC NOV. 5TH

PETER DIROSA **TOWN DIRECTOR**

* DiRosa voted to bond for 51/2 Million Dollar renovations to Manchester High School which resulted in:

* New and expanded programs to High School students.

* Saving a valuable structure for town use for many years to come.

DiROSA — "A Proven Leader"

Paid for by The Committe to elect Peter DiRosa, Raymond F. Damato, Treasurer.

Patty Kirkpatrick and Bob Quish stop for a cuddle during the reunion, which was held at Willie's Steak House. They

Jessica Nyland, 8, holds the littlest witch, her Cabbage

Patch doll. Both attend Nathan Hale School.

were the only couple from the class who married. They're talking with Roz Turkington Quish.

Manchester High School, as the Governor of Connecticut pointed out in his writ-

Robert Moore, 9, demonstrates the use

of plastic Dracula fangs on a "victim,"

Tricksters'

'top 10'

Here are the top 10

costume picks among

elementary school

students around

Manchester.

2. Punk rocker

4. Ninja

5. Clown

6. Fairy

9. Pirate

10. Ghos

7. Count Dracula

Nathan Hale School.

The Ninia warrior fad has h

Manchester. Here Tyrin Wilson, 7.

holds a pumpkin at Saturday's

Halloween parade through down-

town Manchester. He goes to

8. Transformer

ten greeting World War II began during the their freshman year and ended a month after they graduated. Thirty of them went off to war; luckily, all So the Class of 1945 held a

gala reunion Saturday evening at Willie's Steak House, and 157 were there, more than half of the class's 299 members. Some had traveled to far-

flung parts since 1945. As a high school student David Klein was interested in squirrels and other wildlife that Manchester

wildlife ecology at the University of Alaska, studying chiefly caribou and musk oxen. He took a roundabout route to become without question the lumnus who traveled farthest to the reunion. He just com-

pleted an exchange visit to Poland, and was on his way to a meeting in Washington. Bob Bouteloup came from

Rhea Talley Stewart Lakeland, Fla., where he lives.

Socially

Speaking

assignments in Bombay, India. As products manager for Jacobs Engineering, he directs the building in India of a phosphoric acid plant. In the past. he has built similar plants in Costa Rica, Venezuela, France, Germany, Spain and

Today he is professor of

He is between professiona

Closer to home, the class has produced a number of town officials. Herbert Stevenson, the toastmaster, who is Democratic registrar of voters. remembered that during his term Ike Kleinschmidt has been a director while Raymond Lanzano simultaneously was a selectman. Lanzano, now State deputy sheriff, was cochairman of the reunion with Ernestine Catalano Brown. who also is in government as a

carrying a book on Sweden. "1 borrowed this in 1948 from Earl

'45. Roz Turkington Quish, is a

his sister Aisling. Both children attend

Nathan Hale School.

former town treasurer Patty Kirkpatrick Quish was Modine, who is of Swedish descent. I am just now returning it." She and her husband Bob Quish represent the only class romance which blossomed into marriage. "We really met in kindergarten." said Quish

It is a sign of the times that the Class of 1945 has no official statistics on how many of them became doctors, lawyers and Indian chiefs.

"No one has the time to compile all that," explained the class registrar, Lillian Benoit Burnett. "Ten years ago we got up something of the sort, but we women were at home raising our children then, and had time for that. Now the children are grown and we are all working at full-time jobs."

Speaking of work, Mrs. Edward Mack, Mrs. A.F. Kiely, Mrs. George G. Walker and Margaret Korngiebel spent done for the past 35 years: volunteering with the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The differ ence was that Saturday



MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1985 - 11



Jonathan Adams as Potemkin gives his blessing to the reunited lovers, Ellen Rataic as Angel and Mike Paris as Orphan, during Little Theater of Manchester's "Celebration" at East Catholic High School.

'Celebration' has accent on youth

they revere the aged. In contemporary ship youth. So it that "Celebramusical alle

security of material goods.

needed here.

Center Stage M. Renee Taylor

Jones' words and Harvy Schmidt's hope and light of humanity. The Little Theater of Manchesmotion or observing a scene from the sidelines, Adams shows that he ter began its run of "Celebration" is a natural actor with assurance Friday night at East Catholic High

School auditorium. A very young cast appeared before a predomi-In the style of a young Anthony Newley, Adams convincingly pornately older audience. The autrays his character. He begins as dience gave "Celebration" a polite the puppet-master who skillfully reception, appearing to appreciate the double entendres, burlesque through a hodge-podge of scenes. We empathise with him as he comedy bits and upbeat musical numbers the most. During inter-mission, comments frequently becomes the less brash and more human, but unhappy, subordinate overheard were "cuteto Mr. Rich. Later we share his apprehension and hope for the future. But we enjoy his excellent JONES AND SCHMIDT specialsense of timing as his carefully ize in off-Broadway musicals. measured phrases are ddelivered Their 1960 "Fantastiks" is still in with a strong voice.

performance. In "Celebration" they have created a sugar-coated Michael Paris, 16, is the young. condemnation of Western indusnaive Orphan whose innocent some danger. Hot dogs and saus-belief in the beauty of life is ages are the most frequent foods trialized society. Their characters continually mocked. He is believafigures who sell themselves for the few flat notes at the end of phrases right size to stop up the breathing The scenes all take place on a

creaking set of risers separated by a raised platform. Players in University theater arts major, was the ever-present chorus, "Revel a better singer and dancer than an actress. As Angel, her bump and grind number "Somebody", was fine. Her "Love Song" was deliadorning them with appropriate props: maribou feather wraps, top nats and canes, chiffon drapes or vered in a sweet, clear if weak outlandish flourescent wigs. voice. Indeed her projection of The chorus members are the lines in general was given in a only real singers in "Celebration," cious little girl voice.

Mike Zizka was a better actor since most of the leads perform in a sing-song recitative fashion. Chothan singer. His hammed-up rus numbers such as the lyrical romps through several burlesque bits were amusing, and he did a theme "Celebration," good job caricaturing his role -the decadent and lecherous Mr. Garden," and "Love Song" are enjoyable for the good harmony Rich. However, though a grating and youthful exuberance of the 'Revelers." voice might have helped to further You'll probably catch yourself irritate the viewer into hating Mr. umming snatches of these catchy Rich, Zizka was straining his voice

tunes as you leave the theater. for expression and projection most Good accompaniment was pro-vided by Karen Krinjak on first of the evening. Director Fred Blish kept the scenes moving at a good pace, providing good variety of lighting. piano, Mary Blish on second piano. bass guitar and Fred Bocchino on His Act II device of using a transluscent screen between actors was effective and made an CHOREOGRAPHY by Babara

interesting moment. Wagner is at its best in the veiled The music was the best part of snake dance of "Winter and Summer." Here the chorus dances Theater's production from being with vitality and flair. However, just another production of hackmost of the choreography consists buy Jones' message, but you'll enjoy the songs and comedy. of simple poses and turns or pelvic thrusts and is given a lackluster

delivery. More rehearsal time was "Celebration" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Generally, the action is guided by the narrator and protagonist Potemkin. Johathan Adams

Advice

Facts show ease of organ donations

cense was due month, I de-cided that at time to do my bit for humanity and have "Organ Donor" stamped on my

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

of organ donation, not the family of

Dr. Gott

live with this for the rest of my life

or do you think I should have it

DEAR READER: Whether or

not you should have a vein

ointly by you and your doctor.

operation is a decision best made

Recurring blood clots (thrombop-

hlebitis) would certainly make me

the chronic nuisance of various

casts. In general, the operation is

more comfortable and enjoyable

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am sure you

have a lot of readers out there with

about it and would like to know

more. I know it is a form of

arthritis and affects the muscles

instead of the joints. Would you give me some insight on this

new license. When I told some service located in Houston, Texas. . Herma Breeden, referral coordifriends what I had done, I was nator, said: "Here we go again. Some people will believe whatever would be very costly to my heirs as my estate would be charged fo they hear, no matter how unreliaremoving my organs and also for ble the source. As plainly as I can state it, there is no charge to the the cost of the transplants! This is something I had not organ donations. The donor hospionsidered. Since you have access to information from the top sourtransplant facility that comes to recover the donated organs. The who are considering donating our transplant facility that receives

"However, the next of kin will DEAR MARGATE: I called the receive a bill from the hospital for Living Bank, a national organ

MARGATE, FLA.

the hospital was trying to save his life. This bill is the same they would have received if the patient had lived or had not been a donor. You still have to pay for the care you receive when you are still alive in the hospital but not for the donation of the organs after you are declared dead

'Some hospitals have not participated in the transplant program and do not know the proper procedures. The transplant facility instructs the donor facility to send the charges to it. If the donor hospital has sent any charges for donation to a family, they are in error, and the family should refuse to pay any bill for donation of the organs. The hospital should send the bill directly to the transplant facility, and the hospital will be

"The donor's family should never be charged for the compasthe donated organs pays the costs sionate gesture of donting a better life to others. It is the policy of all transplant programs to pay for any additional costs entailed by the

late to tell "Going Bananas" that there is definitely a correct way to eat a banana. I learned it in the late '50s when I was a graduate student

consisted of a fruit bowl including inpeeled banana, our art instruc tor selected a banana, and showed us how to eat it. (She said she earned it in Switzerland.) The banana is placed on one's the aid of a fruit knife, the stem edge is notched, then the upper making the banana look like a "boat." The banana is then eater MARIAN W. WERNER

DEAR MARIAN: Eat a banana with a teaspoon? Well, I'll be a

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SECOND THOUGHTS IN MILWAUKEE" Don't marry for money. It'

Allergy can cause a major problem

or talk on the phone. It burns and the inside of my mouth and chest hurt. The

Peter Gott, M.D.

operated on?

bothers me. Can you shed some

DEAR READER: Your sensitiv suggests you may have an unusual but severe form of allergy to these substances. Ordinarily this malady is not related to noise stimulation, so I cannot really put all of your symptoms together. Perhaps swing in favor of surgery, as would starting with the more obvious would be a good approach. Ask your doctor to refer safe, relatively inexpensive and you to an environmental allergist. will probably allow you to live a n many large cities, there are specialists who deal almost exclusively with unfortunate people who seem to be allergic to almost everything around them.

with my varicose veins swelling twice and have it now. One doctor

roublesome disorder that is characterized by inflammation of the body's fibrous tissue, particularly where muscles attach to the bones. The disease is often difficult to diagnose because nobody knows what causes it and there is no specific method to test for it. Actually, it is not arthritis, because it affects structures surrounding joints, but not the joints hemselves. It causes pain, stiffness, tenderness and (occasionally) fever. If muscles are also nvolved in the inflammation, the condition is usually called fibro-

The new nonsteroidal antiinflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) isually control the symptoms of fibrostis. Aspirin, too, will help. In severe cases, cortisone may have to be considered. The disorder is treatable, but requires periodic

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 14-yearold son was diagnosed as having Osgood-Schlatter's disease in his eft knee. His phys. ed. instructo real concern is that this boy was found to have Legg Perthes' disease when he was 6. Is there any direct relation between the two What are the chances for full recovery without surgery? Will he develop arthritis? Will it develop in

DEAR READER: Fibrositis is a DEAR READER: I believe that your son has two separate dis-Osgood-Schlatter's disease is a problem experienced by many due to partial separation of the bone below the kneecap. Extension of the leg is painful, so sports that time; youngsters have only to limit athletic activity until they are

> Legg-Perthes' disease, on the other hand, is a unusual form of hip arthritis which may cause perof the hip. Children with this disease sometimes need surgery to help strengthen the upper leg.

between the two diseases. Such a connection would be hard t establish, because Osgood Schlatter's is so common. This car affect his other knee, but I do not lead to adult arthritis. Since you son has apparently had good orthopedic care, i think it would be now to avoid any unusual future

makes the most of this role and is a pleasure to watch on stage. In



her 1-vear-old son hot dogs evlunch. I'm sure the child is going to choke on those hot dogs

someday. read that they What do you think, Polly?

DEAR MARGARET: If your sister is indeed giving large chunks that small children choke on. ble in his acting, and except for a That's because they are just the passages and they tend to conform to the shape of the breathing tubes JANET RATAIC, a Syracuse so that no air can get around them (cough them up). Besides that, hotdogs are high in fat and low in

For information call: 241-9053

are dangerous for babies to eat. for young children include round MARGARET

Pointers Polly Fisher

candy, peanuts and other nuts, grapes, hard cookies and biscuits, meat chunks or sliced, raw carrot slices or sticks, peanut butter,

they eat such foods (that means don't take your eyes off them!). I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Childproofing Your

Home," which has more information about preventing choking as well as precautions to take against accidental poisoning, ways to prevent accidents in the home, and how to selec! baby furniture and equipment that is safe. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald,

apple chunks or slices and pop-corn. Avoid feeding these foods to P.O. Box 1216, *Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

DEAR POLLY: If you're troubled with dry, itchy skin in the winter, take fewer, cooler or shorter baths! Hot, long soap soaks are a frequent cause of dry skin. And always smooth a mois-

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in

Thoughts

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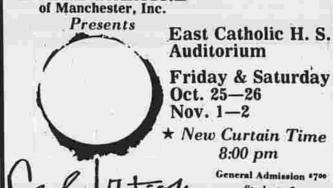
Hartford, Conn.

How hard it is to wait for someone or something. You know that feeling if you've ever waited at and the child can't expel them an airport, train station or even a hospital waiting room. How right St. Paul was in saying that we and protein for their calorie count and cost. More nutritious lunchtime choices would be eggs, cheese, and lean chicken or fish.

all creation groans as we await the coming of the Lord. There is a kind of flutter and graoning that you feel in the plt of your stomach. All feel in the pit of your stomach. All Other potential "choke" foods kinds of things run through your

mind; memories of moments clouded by worry. Other times by shared; anticipation of future joys; warm feelings and a sense of Still, at other times selfishness and appreciation for that perso... Waiting for God is somewhat like self interest close in on us. They that as well. We however, don't one we long for most. We have but need to wait for him. He is already to open our eyes and ears to see the here. His gentle touch, his loving God who is the beloved who calls gaze are always present to us. It is each of us by name. our vision and not his that cannot

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Building of the college.

They have been in the Chamber

The organization began with 13 members in 1929 and has grown to a membership of more than 200 artists. To be eligible to join, each artist must have had her work accepted at three separate, juried exhibitions of the group. John

Newspace Gallery of Manches-ter Community College will open a University, will be the juror.

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Cinema City — Dangerous Moves
7:10, 9:50. — Plenty 7, 9:40. — The Gods
Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:20, 9:40. — La
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East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Compromising Positions (R) 7:30.
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Compromising Positions (R) 7:15.
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Future (PG) 2, 7:10, 9:40. — Remo
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(PG-13) 1:30, 7:15, 9:30. — After Hours
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Plaza — Pee-wee's Big Adventure
(PG) 7:15.
Drive-ins
East Windsor — Closed for the Manchester — Closed for the season. Mansfield — Reopens Friday.

Cosby inspires HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Bill Cosby's No. 1 rated "The Cosby Show" sitcom featuring a warm black family has inspired two new black comedy shows - first, the

These Mettlach tumblers belong to a Manchester

resident. Mettlach is the name of a small town in

Germany where two potters joined forces in 1836 to

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

takes up steins and tumblers

The tumblers in the photo here are

listed at \$30 each. Getting more up

to date with Kovels' book - they

Steins are what we usually think

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find places on maps, trace the Saar

and Moselle rivers - where they

ach. It is on a jog of land tht brings it just five miles from Luxembourg

The tumblers in the photo are

fine examples of "print under

glaze," a process developed by Villeroy and Boch. The artwork

transfer from a copper plate, then

together with the so-called "Mer-

cury" mark used by the firm. This

serpents. Below on a bar: "Ville-

roy & Boch," and further down in a

METTLACH. This design dates

Some time after 1900, when the

work at hand, "Mettlach Steins and Their Prices" (R.H. Mohr.

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stoneware began to come to this country, they added "Reg. U.S. Pat. Off." Takes away some of the

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the piece was coated with glaze for

Both of the pieces carry the

and ten miles from France.)

are wishing u good health

> new Flip Wilson family sitcom and now Redd Foxx and his new mid-season series. ABC-TV has ordered an initial nine episodes of a new half-hour comedy series starring Foxx, whose "Sanford & Son" was a years are said to be from 1890 to The Mohr paperback volume success for NBC for five years in

Books

the 1970s.

New books at the Mary Cheney Library include the following:

Adams — Mala
Butterworth — A virgin on the rocks
Callins — Hollywood wives
Dean — Ceremony of innocence
Ferrars — The crime and the crystal
Graves — August people
Parker — Shadow of the wolf
Payne — Malice in camera
Perry — Kolwezi
Sleator — Singularity
Rass — Yankee rogue

bit of judicious haggling is advised. NONFICTION tumblers like these Wohl bekomms NONFICTION
Balley — Target recipes
The Best short plays, 1985
Bible — Judith: a new translation
with introduction and commentary
Crapanzano — Walting: the Whites
of South Africa
Dahlaren — Planning the small
public library building
Danbrot — The 4-day wonder diet:
last 10 pounds in 4-days
Gadd — Arthrills alternatives
Gilray — Amello, pilot in pearls
Italian Americans: new perspectives
in Italian Americans: new perspectives
in Italian immigration and ethnicity
McCann — Miniature roses for home
and garden were sold originally in sets of six to twelve. The Manchester lady had three back along but a jealous Nov. 3: First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Holiday Inn. 363 Roberts St., East Hartford. Take Exit 58 off I-84. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5

Pianist Sanda Schuldmann and cellist show Friday at 8 p.m. at Newspace Harry Clark, husband and wife, are Gallery at Manchester Community College.

critical acclaim.

MCC exhibit opens after concert

juried show of works by members of the Connecticut Women Artists organization on Friday after an 8 p.m. concert by the Clark-Schuldmann Duo in the adjacent Program Center in the Lowe After the concert, a reception

will be held in the gallery. The exhibition will remain on view until Nov. 27 with gallery hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

ready to provide music for the opening

of the Connecticut Women Artists juried

The duo is a husband and wife tours and frequent appearances on team. Harry Clark plays the cello National Public Radio's "Morning and Sanda Schuldmann the piano. Pro Musica" have brought them

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Think Polish

Steffie Berzenski, Lestina Kucienski and Stella Pardo, from left, are putting the finishing touches on items for the annual Polish food and craft fair which Lithuanian Hall, 24 Golway St. The fair will be from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., and the will be sponsored by the church.

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Rocky Horror Picture Show

Cult movie marks 10 years

By Jonathan Ferziger Inited Press International

NEW YORK - New Yorkers garter belts and spiked heels. That may not sound all that inusual, but sitting en masse in a novie theater, throwing handfuls of rice and shooting water pistols? The scene has been played out at nidnight every Friday and Satur-

day at more than 200 hundred

London, Paris and Tokyo where

the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" country will descend on New York Thursday to celebrate Halloween cult movie classic and compete in what organizers call a "no-holds-

barred" costume contes Many of the stars who launched careers through the bizarre parody on horror movies and the sexual revolution, including Susar Richard O'Brien, have said they would return for the birthday party

at the 2,500-seat Beacon Theater on favorite ghoul throw rice at the opening wedding scene, squirt "They were part of the original water guns during a rainstorm and show and they'll never forget it," shout back to the screen reciting

official Rocky Horror Picture Show fan club. "Everybody wants to be part of this." innocent couple is drawn to the castle of Dr. Frank N. Furter When producer Lou Adler released the film in 1975, adapted from the London musical, it played vanian transvestite." who seduces to empty houses and was quickly them both and leaves them unable pulled from distribution. But it was to readjust to the normalcy of the resurrected some months later and played for college audiences a The audience's participation has

The musical horror movie spoof has grossed \$60 million. It cost less

Town puts on the dog

SOUTH TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Greyhound Park. Mayor Dan Eckstrom says this town's "going to the dogs" - one particular dog, that is, a 64-pound racing greyhound named JR's Ripper just two victories shy of a The 4-year-old white greyhound

The 137-victory record was set in the 1950s by the late Indy Ann, the first female enshrined in the

South Tucson residents are confident JR's Ripper will tie the has a chance to tie the national record and, hopefully, break it record Friday in a race at Tucson Nov. 8, said Eckstrom.

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EAST HARTFORD - There's a

occer coach Bill McCarthy, being

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too intense and being intense when

He wants his team intense, but

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ntense where they'll commit

Manchester came out intense

Monday afternoon — "We played a

good brand of soccer," McCarthy

noted - and that intensity paid off

as the Silk Towners clinched their

second straight Central Connecti-

cut Conference East Division

soccer championship with a 2-0 victory over East Hartford High.

Manchester's victory gives them

final 12-0-2 division record. The

two ties were 0-0 stalemates with

second-place Windham High, a

eam that outplayed the Indians

last Friday but came away empty.

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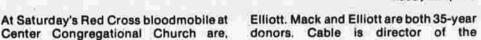
you step on the field

oolish fouls," he said.

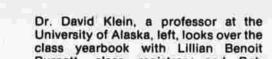
Intensity pays off for Manchester soccer

Goals from Chang, Milone give Indians second straight title





Connecticut Red Cross.



Bouteloup of Lakeland, Fla., at the Manchester High School reunion Saturday at Willie's Steak House.

MHS 'war class' whoops it up at Willie's Saturday

Harald photo by Tarquin

marked the 35th anniversary of the regional group that includes Manchester, Glaston-

bury, Vernon, Bolton and

gregational Church received 10 years. Mrs. Mack's expenot only coffee but cupcakes rience goes even further back, there. with red crosses on white icing. for in 1942, on completion of her nurses' aides; Korngiebel was worked for the Red Cross at a gray lady when the group was Cheney Mills. formed in 1950, and part of a As for Mrs. Kiely, she is

special group that went to

Walker and Mack were nurses' aide training, she probably busiest of all, for she group has seen the blood rides the bus into Hartford donations quadruple in quan-

Another veteran is Mrs. Fred Leonard, who also began vo-The 35 years of this regional

like Philip Vaglica, who is local disaster chairman. On Saturday he announced that his lifetime contribution of blood is now eleven gallons, "In four

years I shall be at 15 gallons.

and then I shall quit." He said

Rhea Talley Stewart writes about parties and other social Herald. She is a longtime

Inhibitions gone

from left, Alice Mack, donor Gretchen

Halloween is big holiday for adults too

United Press International

Trick or treat fun and spooky happenings for children are on deck for falloween, as usual this year, but are joining in the holiday festivities as Research by Hallmark Cards indi-

cates that an adult-oriented Halloween s becoming an American tradition. Why all the adult interest in a kid's Motivational psychologist R. Chris Martin, consultant to Hallmark, says

wearing a costume tends to reduce nhibitions. But there's more to it. 'Celebrating Halloween is a way for baby boomers to start their own traditions," he says. "Halloween most ikely appeals to them because it nally has not been celebrated by

Costume-makers report sales outfits for grownups are up. Top adult getups include convict, pirate, clown gypsy, French maid, nun, and monk Adult costumes run around \$22 apiece compared to \$4 to \$10 for kid costumes

The monk costume, a booded Friar's robe, can be bought with a fright mask, says Sam Cornish, vice president of sales for Collegeville Flag and Manufacturing Company in Collegeville, Pa. "Some married couples dress up as a Nat Cooper, head of Ben Cooper Inc.

another big costume house, says cape's and convict suits are big for adults. With a few additions, a cape can turn whatever the imagination thinks up. Cornish says the boost to business from adult costumes for Halloween this year probably will generate over \$300 lion in sales, including party fare and other treats, cards and spooky

"The biggest thing is the adult

Night just right for King

phen King's neighbors are wondering what the scary author is ooking up for the neighborhood kids this Halloween.

horror books such as "The Shinlives in an old Victorian home in wrought-iron fence that is decospiderweb.

speaker inside the skull, and then costume party." he said. "It started on

a small scale about five years ago and He and Cooper claim the Tylenol scare helped make Halloween more of a family party affair, eventually upgrading it to a major national holiday Costumed pirates, witches, fairy

princesses, monsters, bunnies, and hours as bank tellers, waitresses and waiters, cashiers and others in costume selves - on the boss's orders For kids, costumes that ape television

Bird, Cabbage Patch, Barbie and Miss

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) - Stekids as they walked up to the old

bumps on millions of readers with Bangor, surrounded by a black rated with vampire bats. The gate has an iron spider, complete with

Every year, King does something to scare the bejabbers out of the local children. Two years ago, or example, he set up a dummy. with an illuminated skull for a head, in a rocking chair in the

spirit in a supervised atmosphere

devils also will be about during business

something or someone else. show characters and toys are big this pear. These include Masters of the trist at Columbia Hospital Medical tioner in West Orange, N.J., says a child

"It was really clever. For the fascinating. For the kids under four, it was really spooky," said one of King's neighbors who talking to it."

King may be scary when he hides scare the neighbors very much. When the fence first went up we went to look at the gargoyles, but it's more fun to look at than it is Another neighbor, Chris Szal said the neighborhood kids take the

"They just take it as part of the

Parties for kids are the number one Halloween activity recommended by safety experts. Fright tours of Haunte Houses also give kids of all ages a chance to get into the proper spooky

parties and celebrations in place of trick-or-treating," the Consumer Product Safety Commission says Halloween is like a mardi gras on a enterfantasy land, pretending they are

who's at the stage of talking to

How to make a transformer

maginary friends or dressing up in around age three or four, is able to ge into the Halloween spirit with zest

But if a small child cries and is scared, don't force Halloween, Jacque says. It may diffuse fright to have some of the callers unmask. Otherwise the kids won't see it's a prank and fun. The great thing about Halloween from a child's point, Jacque says, is that it is the one day of the year a kid can take his or her favorite identity and try it out with parents approving. "During the year, a child just mus

makes do with imagination and makeshift costumes," she said. "But a enjoy himself. It fills the kids with joy Halloween is truly a child's holiday. But, Jacque adds, similar dynamics are at work in the costume parties for

"My friends, baby boomer generation, generally are the people who are

grow up in a society, the '50s, that was ffluent enough for us to be fancy free "When you think about it, the '50s were a stable time. I think that a lot of costume parties and the like are ways of recapturing that period of stability in one's life. Especially now it is nice to have that rememberance and security

because most of us baby boomers are From a mental health standpoint lacque says, the parties continue the "It is very healthy," she says, "It's a

time to let down barriers and have good fun. People get high on the fun." The child psychiatrist, in her early thirties, said she probably will be "a princess again. "My daddy always told me I was a little princess," she said.

About Town

Seniors record memories

Workshops on sharing and preserving memories will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on four consecutive Thursdays starting this week at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. The center and the Women's Center of Manchester Community College are sponsoring the workshops

Women's Center Co-Director Lu Ann Jones and Yolande Rubb will discuss with seniors ways they can bring back memories and experiences to write down or tape. Two tape machines will be available and transcription services provided. Jones and Rubb also will teach the seniors how to interview each other to record memories to share with others, including their

Flu clinic set at Orchard Hill

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services at Orchard Hill Estates and from noon to 1 p.m. at Second Congregational Church. A donation of \$3 will be requested from residents of the six-town area served by the services, and all others will be charged

giving the costume parties." Jacque Easter Seal Society has 50th

Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron society from 1939 to 1974 will be the honored guest. She was the guiding force in establishing the Easter Seal Network in the state

The evening will begin the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center's Capital Fund Drive to expand the social, recreational and educational programs there for people with disabilities. The society has seven comprehensive outpatient rehabilitation centers in the state including the Hemlocks.

Club plans Halloween party

BOLTON - Bolton Women's Club will hold Halloween party for children through grade 6 Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the high school. Games are planned. A \$1 admission will be charged.

Panda watch resumes at zoo

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ling-Ling, the tempera mental giant panda whose rocky love affair with her male suitor has disappointed and frustrated pands watchers around the globe, may finally be pregnant After 13 years of sporadic mating and a futile attempt by zoologists at artificial insemination Ling-Ling may be ready to deliver the tiny cub officials at the National Zoo have hoped for Zoo spokesman Robert Hoage said Monday Ling-Ling is showing several signs of pregnancy, including a hormone level characteristic of preg-nancy and a diminished appetite.

'When we've seen these signs in the past, she's been about 10 days to two weeks from delivering." Hoage said, adding if Ling-Ling is indeed pregnant, she could deliver anytime until mid-Decemb Zoologists are hopeful Ling-Ling's third attempt to deliver the first healthy cub in the United States will

be successful. Her first cub died just three hours after birth in 1983, and her second a year later was stillborn A continuous watch of Ling-Ling will begin Wednesday via closed-circuit television. Zoo officials are observing Ling-Ling for unusual restlessness and igns of nestbuilding — both signs of pregnancy.

Ling-Ling and her much-maligned mate, Haing Hsing, were gifts from the Chinese governme following President Nixon's historic 1972 visit. Despite every enticement zoologists could produce

the pandas have shown a general disinterest in The cuddly creatures did, however, mate in late June and early July of this year. Ling-Ling was born in 1969 or 1970, and Hoage said female giant pandas should be able to deliver through



Friday." McCarthy admitted. "It came in and beat us to most 50-50 balls. They gobbled up most of the loose balls. Our kids thought about it this weekend. We said we can't

Denise Belleville (8) has been named to the All-State first vital cog to the success of the Manchester High girls'

Belleville a vital cog in growth

of MHS girls soccer program

member of the Dartmouth College

Believille, a senior tri-captain on

Indians have literally grown up

'Denise is as good as we've ever

had here," noted Erardi, of the three-time All-State stopper/s-

Belleville, a second-team All-

State selection as a freshman, has

been a first-team pick ever since.

An aggressive and often dominat-

ing defender, Belleville has been

most responsible for the Indians

allowing just 19 goals in their past

"She is even more vital to this

team, because we're so young," added Erardi, who starts five

sophomores. "Denise is a stabiliz-

ing force. The kids really look up to

weeper. "She is our main cog.

and starred for four years. The

A third is Denise Belleville

around Belleville.

rely only on our skills. We have to lso be intense. Our goal this week s to really become intense. We talked about it. In high school soccer, you have to be intense as well as skillful," McCarthy cited. The championship was the third in six years for Manchester under McCarthy's guidance. "We didn't want to share the conference title," he said. "We wanted to own

sure goal off the Manchester goal ine with a miraculous boot, tallied

good as the Whippets wind up 11-1-2 Hornets at halfway through the opening half. A pass from Andy Boggini, who was playing the right midfield slot, found Chang about 2 yards out in the middle of the field He turned quickly and, with East Hartford goalie Mark Rakauskas goalie's head into the far left corner. "It was a pretty shot," McCarthy said.

> The game-winner was Chang's eighth goal of the season. Manchester didn't ice it until five seconds were left. That's when a Nicky Cacace corner kick was nudged home by Brian Milone with Rakauskas caught in no man's land, according to McCarthy

Manchester, conservatively Bob Chang, hero of last Friday's had 25 shots on the Hornet goa Hartford which slipped to 3-8-3 with the loss. "The first part of the



and threw some long balls at us but there wasn't anything very dar at sweeper, anchored the Indian defensive effort that also featured

for the injured Tully Patulak, who suffered a badly bruised ankle last Friday against Windham McCarthy hopes Patulak will be ready when the state tournament

Jeff Thrall was in goal for Manchester and made four save in notching Manchester's 11th shutout of the season, including the last six in a row.

The Silk Towners are 12-0-3 overall heading into state tournament play. Rankings and pairings will be announced Saturday morning at CIAC headquarters in

Nixon gives umps 40 percent raise

United Press International

NEW YORK - Former Presi dent Richard Nixon Monday settled the playoff pay dispute the major leagues with a compromise decision.

Nixon, chosen by the two sides to resolve their dispute in binding arbitration, ruled in an eight-page playoffs had been expanded from a seven, the 12 working umpires were "entitled to receive a 40 which amounts to an increase of \$4,000 per umpire.

Richard Phillips, general counsel for the Major League Umpires Association, hailed Nixon's ruling "another significant advance for the umpires.

each umpire working the playoffs in 1985 and 1986 was a partial which sought a \$5,000 annual The association and league presidents had stated their positions in ormer president last week at his

New York offices. \$60,000 a year increase to a pool that is split among all 60 major

\$300,000 pool amount set for 1986 The presidents of the American and National leagues had offered a \$2,500 increase for each working high quality player and an average umpire and argued for no increase

year by Commissioner Peter Ucberroth as partial resolution of another dispute between the um-She is so composed. She wins the pires and the leagues. Nixon said the league presidents opposed the umpires' request because "any addition to the money pool to be distributed to all 60 umpires would be simply a to enjoy success on the soccer field

general compensation increase

and would not be related to the new

work required." Phillips was satisfied with Nixon's compromise on the pool issue "The fact that the president did not increase the pool for this year is that Denise Belleville plays more to a limited extent counterbalthis year. In the Class L state anced by the fact that the increase

American League president Bobby Brown described the arbi

that did not surprise us and we can certainly live with." 'Only time will tell," he said of the ultimate resolution of the dispute over the umpire's pool. He said he expected the issue to be brought up again in contract talks when the umpires' pact expires after the 1986 season.

In concluding. Nixon added fan' about the coming Noting he watched his first major league game nearly 50 years

ago. Nixon said the leagues should relationship to baseball. Umpires should not be treated as employees but as judges who are independent of both players responsibility is to maintain the integrity of the game," he wrote pensated, having in mind their

NEW YORK - Whitey Herzog who skippered the St. Loui Cardinals to within one game of a World Series title, edged Cincinna ti's Pete Rose by two votes as The Associated Press' Manager of the Year in balloting announced toda Herzog received 44 of a possible of sports writers and broadcasters Third in the balloting was Bobby Cox, who resigned as manager of the Toronto Blue Javs to become general manager of the Atlanta

Few gave the Cardinals much of

chance to win the National League's East Division title after ace reliever Bruce Sutter took his with Atlanta on Dec. 7, 1984. But the ever-versatile Herzog tee" and a stepped-up offense to

Twilight League dedicates its hall of fame today

Connecticut's premier adult baseball league, the Greater Hartford Twilight League which includes Moriarty Brothers' entry of Manchester, officially dedicated its Hall of Fame today at a noon luncheon at Manchester Community College.

This season marks the first half

Under the instruction and direc-

tion of Coach Joe Erardi, the

Indians have quickly developed

competitive scholastic teams. In

Growing pains during the first

year of 1981 resulted in a 2-7-1

record. Since then, MHS has gone

47-15-6, including 28-3-2 the past two campaigns. The Indians have

won back-to-back CCC East Div

Class L state finals last season.

They've done O.K.

ision crowns and took a trip to the

Manchester's progress has been

outstanding players. According to

Erardi, two of them were since-

now a starter for the nationally

aided by the presence of several

into one of Manchester's mo

decade of the Manchester High

girls soccer program.

The man responsible for the GHTBL Hall of Fame, Jack Repass, is a former news reporter with the Herald as well as a one-time standout player. The permanent home of the GHTBL will be at MCC; two handsome oak showcases will feature the names of the members as well as memorabilia. Manchester men who have been enshrined include

Katkaveck and the late Jeff Koelsch. Naktenis is a member of the group's board of directors headed by Repass as president The league was organized in 1925 as strictly for Hartford teams but was expanded three decades ago and the most successful team in history has been Moriarty's. The Gas House Gang can lay claim to 11

regular season championships, including 1985, as well

former major league pitcher Pete Naktenis, Sam

Crispino, Bruno 'Buck' Bycholski, the late Mickey

Coaching success

as 11 playoff diadems.

Paul Phinney, who once stepped into the toughest coaching shoes at Manchester High when he succeeded the legendary Pete Wigren as track and ross country coach still has his hand in coaching Phinney has taken over the varsity boys and girls



Herald Angle

because of her position Belleville

has always been a threat because

of her skills. After tallying just one

goal in her rookie year, Belleville

was moved up to the front line in

very little scoring," explained

Erardi, "And Denise played center

striker at the beginning of the

season, then moved back to

She played enough offense to

lead the Indians with 10 goals that

In the past two campaigns

Belleville has been hampered by

injuries. A painful stress fracture

in her ankle limited her playing

"But she played in the tourna-

ment, despite the pain, and was

obviously one of the big reason we

This time around, Belleville

missed some games because of a

went so far." Erardi noted.

Sports Editor Emeritus

cross country teams at Falmouth High on Cape Cod after guiding the indoor track teams to their most

successful seasons last spring. Dom DeNicolo, Tim McNamara and Terry Schilling aided Manchester Country Club pro Ralph DeNicolo

All area golf courses are still operating as long as the weather holds out and from several reports the best scores of the season have been recorded by more

booth for NFL Monday Night telecasts is still one too many. On the other hand, three men in the booth for the baseball World Series worked to near perfection.

Company spokesman Al Rogers, manager of Northeast Utilities Hartford

hasn't bothered her." assured

Erardi. "She's been playing bril-

"There is no off day for Denise.

and that's the difference between a

player," he added. As for talent

the 5-3, 115-pound Belleville is "not

that big, she just plays like a rock,"

declared the Manchester mentor

ball, is able to distribute, and then

Erardi expects his star stopper

after MHS. "A very legitimate

Division I soccer player," he

noted. "She'll probably be a better

collegiate player because she's

But first. Joe Erardi is hoping

than a few more high school games

creates something.

fast and very physical.

to second place money in the recent PGA Connecticut Section Pro-Am at the Golf Club of Avon with a gross

than a few regulars at each club. One Man's Opinion: Three men in the broadcast

struck, is the same fellow who started out as a member of the band at Manchester High football games and then turned to playing. He went on to

tourney.

Earl Yost UConn and won All-Yankee Conference honors as a two-way tackle. Moe Drabowsky, former Trinity College pitcher

> y new general manager Ken Harrelson. It will be Drabowsky's debut in pro ball as a coach Tim Moriarty responsible for getting Ireland-born runners to come to Manchester for road race competition, has resigned from the New England

Relays' board of directors. Rick Peckham, television voice of the Hartford

signed as a pitching coach with the Chicago White Sox

Whalers, joins Whaler head coach Jack Evans and assistant coach Claude Larose as Manchester residents. LaRose's son. Guy, was selected by the Buffalo Sabres in the National Hockey League draft last June Although the family resides here, the younger Larose spends most of his time in Canada ing his skills as a hockey player. The senior Larose played 16 years in the NHL, five times a member of the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens. In case you missed it, the "experts" in pre-season polls picked the Whalers to finish fifth - and last and out of the playoff picture - in the Adams Division.

Site satisfying

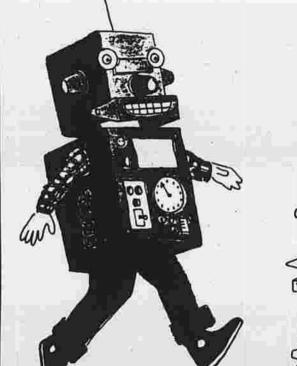
While a few supporters have indicated a desire to move the annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner to bigger quarters the committee is District office, in the news since Hurricane Gloria facilities at the Army and Navy Club. Members have gone overboard to help make the program a success each year. The food has always been top grade as well as the service, parking is adequate and it's easy to reach. Eliminating the head table and having the who went on to play in the major leagues, has been speaking program run from an elevated platform was a big plus this year which allowed all diners a good view and the public address system was operating effectively. Bill Runde, club official, has confirme the 1986 date, Friday night, Sept 26. The ticket price has always remained moderate just meeting expenses. Thanks to the support of boosters a few

Official necktle

extra expenses have been covered.

Manchester Road Race Committee has endorsed the sale of JB T-shirts and long sleeve shirts as well as an official necktie. All will be available on race day with profits to benefit research for Dystrophy. Jim Balcome, race director, is handling

The Manchester Country Club features its Retired Swingers' golf program each season and one wonders if there would be the same interest for a Geritol set



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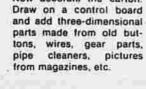
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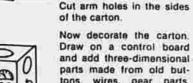
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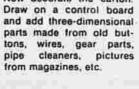


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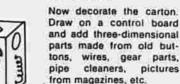
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At the other end of the car-

ton, cut a hole large

enough to go over the

open end of the carton.



child's head.

Reds figure to be solid pennant contender in '86

CINCINNATI - "Wait till next year" isn't just an empty baseball cliche in Cincinnati. It's the gospel. surprising Reds, the most improved team in baseball in 1985, figure to be a solid pennant contender

National League West, the Reds wound up a solid second and kept the heat on the division-winning Los Angeles Dodgers until the final week of the season.

Cincinnati after a 70-92 record in 1984 improved to 89-72 this year. In games decided by one run, a good ndicator of how a club performs under pressure, the Last in the league in hitting in '84 with a team

in the league. In pitching, the staff's earned run average improved from 4.16 to 3.71.

Much of the club's success is probably due player-manager Pete Rose. The players respect him practices what he preaches. At age 44, he hasn't stopped hustling. Because Rose was intent on breaking Ty Cobb's career hit record of 4,191 this year (he did it Sept. 11

productive hitter, the 1985 Reds' player of the year that he has a chance to beat out St. Louis batting and

Most Valuable Player. Check Parker's league numbers - first in RBI

(125). first in doubles (42), second in home runs (34) second in slugging (.551), second in hits (198) and fifth in average (.312) and Nick Esasky, who should begin feeling comfortable in his new left field position nest season, displayed power with 21 homers and 66 RBI Even though third baseman Buddy Bell only hit .219

and now has 4,204 hits), he played in 119 games and for the Reds after being acquired from the Texas may not play that much next season. But he still will Rangers, Rose hopes he will become much more productive in his first full season next year. Shortstop, be in the lineup enough to lead by actions, not just though, remains a question mark for '86. It could be the year a young replacement arrives for Dave Concepcion, who hit .252 in '85 and slowed down in the

For the first time since Johnny Bench quit catching the Reds will begin next season with a decent defensive catcher in Bo Diaz. Although Diaz got off to a slow start after being acquired in August from Philadelphia, he improved his average to .261 by

Pitchers are more difficult to predict than hitters but it appears the Reds could have one of their Tom Browning will be coming off a 20-win rooki season and everybody expects Mario Soto, the ace of

disappointing 12-15 record. The Reds found both right-handed and left-handed bullpen aces in '85. Lefty John Franco had a 12-3 record, 2.18 ERA and 12 saves. Righty Ted Power was 8-6, with a 2.70 ERA and 27 saves. Franco worked in 67

SCOREBOARD

Basketball Hockey **NBA** standings Monday's Result Edmonton 6. Calgary 4 Tuesday's Games (All Times EST) Boston at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m. Hartford at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m., St. Louis at Woshington, 7:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games Quebec at Hartford, night Buffalo at Calgory, night Philastalphia at Montreal, night

Ollers 6, Flames 4

Edmonton

Category

First period — No scoring.
Penoities—McSoriey, Edm. 3:54: Berezon, Cal. 3:54; Fogolin, Edm. 7:11;
McClelland, Edm. major (miscanduct), 7:11; Bourgeois, Cai, major (miscanduct), 7:11; Smith, Edm. major (miscanduct), 7:11; Smith, Edm. major (fighting), 13:51; Otto. Cal. major (fighting), 13:51; Jackson, Edm. 15:08; Hunter, Cal. 15:08.
Second Period—1, Calgary, Macinnis 1 (unassisted), 1:08, 2. Edmonton, Kurri 5 (Gretzky, Fogolin), 9:19, 3. Edmonton, Anderson 8 (Jackson, Gretzky), 10:49, 4. Edmonton, Anderson 9 (Smith, Huddy), pp. 11:28, 5, Calgary, Cavallini 4, (Macinnis, Quinn), 11:42, 6. Edmonton, Gretzky 5 (Kurri), 14:00, 7. Calgary, Bozek 5 (Otto, Sufer), 17:47. Penaitles—Bourgeois, Cal. 11:14; Sheetly, Cal. major-minor (fighting), 14:11; McSoriey, Edm. major (fighting), 14:11; Huddy, Edm. 15:43. Edm, 15:43.

Third Period—8, Colgary, Cavallini S
(Suter, Quinn), pp. 10:39. 9, Edmonton,
Messler 5 (Gretzky, Anderson), pp. 14:02.
10, Edmonton, Anderson 10 (Gretzky),
19:52. Penalties—Fogolin, Edm, 10:21;
Cal bench, (served by Wilson), 12:59;
Anderson, Edm, 15:47; MacInnis, Cal.
15;47; Hunter, Cal. 15:40; Edm bench
(served by Napler), 16:40.
Shots on Gool—Edmonton 10:18-10—
38, Colgary 12:17-14—43.

Power Play Conversions—Edmonton 3-2 Calgary 3-1. Goalles—Edmonton, Maog. Cal-Referee - Dave Newell Attendance-16,762.

NHL leaders

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Washington at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Detrolt, 7:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8:
p.m. .m.
Seattle at Houston 8:30 p.m.
Utah at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Pheonix, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Chicago at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, night
Indiana at New Jersey, night
Detroit at Philadelphia, night
San Antonio at Utah, night

Transactions Chicago (AL) — Catcher Cariton Fisk
filled for free agency.
Texas — Named Joe Ferguson, Tim
Foll and Tom Robson coaches; retained
coaches Art Howe and and Tom House;
reassigned coaches Rich Donnelly and
Glenn Ezell.
To ranto Toronto - Named John

Tennis

\$150,000 European Indoors Women's tournament
At Zurich, Switzerland, Oct. 28
First round
Susan Mascarin, U.S., def. Celine
Cohen, Switzerland, 6-0, 6-1. Marcella
Mesker, Netherlands, def. Jo Anne
Russell, U.S., 6-3, 7-6. Andrea Hollkova,
Czechoslovakia, def. Andrea Temesvarl, Hungary, (defoauti), Roffaela Reggi,
Italy, def. Sobrina Goles, Yugoslavia, 6-3,
5-7, 6-3. Christiane Jolissaint, Switzerland, def. Susanne Schmid, Switzerland,
6-2, 6-2.
Zina Garrison, U.S., 3, def. Mima
Jausovec, Yugoslavia, 6-1, 6-1.

Calendar

TODAY

Boys Soccer

Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 3:15

Bolton at Coginchaug, 3:15

MCC at UConn JV, 3 p.m.

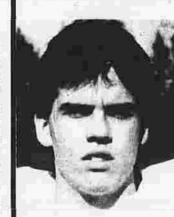
Girls Soccer

Northwest Catholic at East Catholic, 3 p.m. 3 p.m.
Coventry of Ledyard, 3 p.m.
Girts Swimming
East Catholic of Manchester, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Beys Soccer
Windham Tech at Coventry, 3 p.m.
Girls Seccer
Manchester at Glastonbury, 3 p.m.
Hond at East Catholic, 3 p.m.
Cross Country
Manchester girls at Class LL Meet
(Wickham Park), 1:45 p.m.
East Catholic girls at Class L Meet
(Wickham), 2:15 p.m.
Girls Volleyball
Manchester at East Catholic, 3:30

THURSDAY
Boys Sector
Bolton at Cheney Tech, 3 p.m.
Girls Sector
Formington at Coventry, 3 p.m.
Bolton at Parish Hill, 3 p.m.

Scholastic Football Cards



Aaron Alibrio Running back East Catholic

Home address: 34 Tunxi Trail, Bolton. Born: April 7, 1970. Class: Sophomore. Height: 5-8. Weight: 155. Seasons played: 7. When Bolton midgets, ECHS. Other sports: Track basketbal Future plans: To atte college

Route 44 Coventry 742-7361

SACKS—San Diego-Bradley 1-6. LA Rolders-Martin 2-12, Pickel 1-9, Long -9, Townsend 1-8, Van Pett 1-3.

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California 7
Navy 14
No. Carolina 14
Memphis St 41/2
Boston College 14
Syrocuse 6
Harvard 6
Wake Forest 15
Minnesota 2
Columbia 33
Tulone 211/2
Calorado 7
Dartmouth 11/2
Pnceton 81/2
Texas A&M 1
Holy Cross 21
Northwestern 21
Ruigers 11
Duke 13
No. Carolina St 14/2
Illinols 51/2
Texas Tech 16
Utah St 18
Indiana 7
Fiorida 2
Missouri 11/2
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San Diego St 18
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Football

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Monday's Result
LA Raiders 34, San Diego 21
Sunday, Nev. 3
(All Times EST)
Tampa Bay at NY Glonts. 1 p.m.
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Defroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Monas City at Houston, 1 p.m.
Miomi at New England, 1 p.m.
LA Raiders at Seattle, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at LA Rams, 4 p.m.
NY Jets at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.
Philodeiphia at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Monday, Nev. 4
Dallas at St. Louis, 9 p.m.

Raiders 34, Chargers 21 LA Rolders First
Ral—FG Bahr 20 6:41
Ral—Hester 13 run (Bahr kick), 10:23
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SD—Anderson 52 pass from Fouts
(Thomas kick), 509
Ral—Allen 3 run (Bahr kick), 5:46
Ral—Allen 1 run (Bahr kick), 10:54
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SD—Anderson 500 kick), 10:54
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5D-Anderson 4 run (Thomas kick), Ral-Allen 4 run (Bohr kick), 10:36 Fourth Rai—FG Bahr 35 2:15 SD—Bendross 1 pass (Thomas kick), 12:40 A-69.297

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—San Diego-James 4-18,
Anderson 6-17, McGee 2-10, Spencer 2-5,
LA Roiders-Allen 30-111, Jensen 5-17,
Hawkins4-15, Hester 1-13, King1-1, Wilson

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses, total points (botter) place, 14 for second, etc.), and lost week's ranking:

1. lowa (42) (7-0) 630 1
2. Penn State (7-0) 555 2
3. Nebraska (6-1) 508 3
4. Michigan (6-1) 496 4
5. Auburn (6-1) 496 5
6. Air Force (8-0) 334 6
7. Ohlo State (6-1) 238 8
8. Okiohama (4-1) 304 10
9. Florida State (6-1) 251 9
10. Baylor (7-1) 227 11
11. Arkansas (6-1) 193 14
12. Michigan State (6-1) 193 14
13. Okiohama State (5-1) 184 12
14. UCLA (6-1-1) 143 15
15. Louisiana State (4-1) 53 18
16. Brigham Young (6-2) 44 7
17. Georgia (5-1-1) 14 z
18. Tennessee (3-1-2) 10 z
20. Alabama (5-2) 8 z
2-varcaked last week
Others receiving votes: Arizana State, Army, Colorado, Fresno State, Georgia, Colorado, Fresno State, Georgia Tech, Maryland and Minnesoto.
Note: Sy agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on NCAA or conference probation are ineligible for the Top 29 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Fiorida and Southern Methodist. RECEIVING—SD-Chandler 5-55, Joiner 4-64. Holohan 4-50, Winslaw 5-48, Anderson 1-52, Bendross 3-29, James 1-7. LA Ralders-Christensen 7-134, Williams 3-65, Hawkins 2-35, Allen 3-24.

Baseball

Steinbrenner's managers

Yankee managers since George Stein renner become principal owner in 1973:

World Series records KANSAS CITY, Mo. — World Series records accomplished during the 1985 Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Rovals: Individual Batting Most times Reached First Base Safely, Nine-Inning Game (Batting 1,000), 5 — George Brett, Kansas City, AL, Oct. 11, 1985 (ties record accomplished seven other times, lost by Regale Jackson, New York (AL), Oct. 24, 1981.

Most Two-Base Hits, Game, Batting in Three Runs, 1 — Terry Pendleton, St. Louis, NL, Oct. 19, 1985 (ninthinning), ties record set three other times, lost by Lou Brock, St. Louis, NL, Oct. 6, 1968 (eighthinning).

Brock, St. Louis, NL, Oct. 6, 1968 (eighth inning).

Mast Consecutive Strikeouts, One Series, 5— Danny Jackson, Konsos City, AL, Oct. 19 (2), Oct. 24 (3), 1985, 1les record accomplished five other times, lost by Mike Shonnon, St. Louis, NL, Oct. 12 (2), Oct. 14 (3), 1964.

Club Betting

Most Two-Base Hits, Inning, One Club, 3— St. Louis, Oct. 20, 1985 (ninth inning) ties record set nine other times, lost by Chicogo AL vs. Los Angeles, Oct. 1, 1999 (third inning).

Most Consecutive Strikeouts, Game, One Club, 6— Kansas City, Oct. 24, 1985, 3 in sixth inning, 3 in seventh inning, ites record accomplished two other times, lost by Los Angeles, NL, vs. Baltimore, AL, Oct. 5, 1966; 3 in fourth inning; 3 in fifth inning.

Lowest Batting Average, Series, One Club, 7-game series, .185 — St. Louis, NL, vs. Kansos City, AL, 1985.
Fewest Hits, Series, One Club, 7-game series, 40 — St. Louis, NL, vs. Kansos City, AL, 1985.
Fewest One-Base Hits, Series, One Club, 7-gameseries, 77—St. Louis, NL, vs. Kansos City, AL, 1985, ties record set by Minnesoto, AL, vs. Los Angeles, NL, 1965. Most Pinch-Runners, Inning, One Club, HCC sirts

Most Pinch-Runners, Inning, One Club, 2 — St. Louis, NL, (elghth Inning), vs. Kansos City, AL, (inhth Inning), Oct. 26, 1985, the two clubs tying a record accomplished seven other times, lost by Ookland, AL, vs. Cincinnott, NL, Oct. 19, 1972 (inith Inning).

Most Pinch-Hitters Inning, One Club, 4 — Konsos City, AL, vs. St. Louis, NL, Oct. 20, 1985 (inith Inning), ties record accomplished two other times, lost by Baltimore, AL, vs. Philodelphio, NL, Oct. 15, 1983 (sixth Inning).

Individual Pitching

Alost Consecutive Strikeouts, Game6—
Todd Worrell, St. Louis, NL, Oct. 24, 1985; 3 in sixth Inning, 3 in seventh Inning, 1les record accomplished two other times, lost by Moe Drobowsky, Baltimore, AL, Oct. 5, 1966, 3 in fourth Inning, 3 in fifth.

Most Games Started, Series, 7-game series, 3—John Tudor, St. Louis, NL, vs. Kansos City, AL, 1985, ties record accomplished 37 times previously, lost by Luis Tlant, Baston, AL, and Don Gullett, Cincinnott, NL, 1975.

Club Pitching

Most Times Striking Out the Side, Total Series, Both Teams, 6—St. Louis, NL, vs. Kansos City, AL, 1985, Fewest Soves Series, One Club, 7-game series, 0 — Kansos City, AL, vs. 51, Louis, NL, vs. Kansos City, AL, 1985, ties record set two other times, last by Baltimore, AL, vs. Pittsburgh, NL, 1977.

Most Pitchers, Inning, One Club, 5—St. Louis, NL, vs. Kansos City, AL, Oct. 27, 1985, ties record set by Baltimore, AL, vs. Pittsburgh, NL, Oct. 17, 1979 (ninth inning), Individual Fielding

Inning).

Individual Fielding

Fewest Chances offered, Second Boseman, Game, Nine Innings, 0 — Frank
White, Kansos City, AL, Oct. 20, 1985,
Iles record set four other times, last by
Willie Randolph, New York, AL, Oct. 25,

Willie Randolph. New York, AL. Oct. 25, 1981.
Fewest Chances Offered, Shortstop, Game, Nine innings, 0 — Ozzle Smith, St. Louis, N.L. Oct. 23, 1985, ites recordset six other times, last by Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, N.L. Oct. 16, 1975.
Most Double Plays Storted, Series, 7-game series, 5 — Tommy Herr, St. Louis, N.L. 1985.
Club Fielding
Most Erroriess Games, Series, One Club, 7-game series, 5 — accomplished by both St. Louis, N.L. and Kanaos City, AL. 1985, ties record accomplished five other times, last by Cincinnati, N.L. vs. Boston, AL. 1975.
Fewest Errors, Series, One Club, 7-game series, 2 — St. Louis, N.L. vs. Kansos City, AL. 1985, ties record accomplished five other times, last by Cincinnati, N.L. vs. Boston, AL. 1975.
Fewest Errors, Series, Both Clubs, 7-game series, 5 — St. Louis, N.L. 2, Kansos City, AL. 3, 1985, breaks record of 6, set by St. Louis, N.L. 2, Kansos City, AL. 399, 1985, breaks record of 6, set by St. Louis, N.L. 4, Philodelphia, AL. 2, 1931.
Highest Average, Series, Both Clubs, 7-game series, 990—St. Louis, N.L. ,92vs. Kansos City, AL. ,989, 1985, breaks record set by Philodelphia, AL. ,972vs. St. Louis, N.L. ,983, 1931 (cambined ,988).

Radio, TV

Scholastic

Football CCC-Eastern South Windson

Fermi Rockville Windham Enfield Manchester East Hartford Hartford Public

Soccer

Coventry
Vinal Tech
RHAM
East Hompton
Portland
Bolton
Cromwell
Cheney Tech
Bacon Academ

CCC-Eastern Division

East Catholic dropped a 4-1 decision to host Glastonbury High in Junior varsity girls soccer action. Katle Clishum scored the lone Eagle goal. Sabrina Rogers played well. East, 2-4-3, plays its season finale Thursday at Ledyard High.

Illing soccer

illing Junior High won its 11th out of 12 games Monday, shuffing out the Hall High freshmen. 3-0. Tony Wright scored a pair of first-half gads, while Emil Errayl added a sola marker. Matt Clough and Somilit Sychitikakhong ratched assists. Illing goalles Jeff Bernier and Derek Gaston combined for the winners' sixth shufout of the season. Eric Widmer, Gregg Horowitz and Jeff Stanlunas also played well for Illing, which is at Wethersfield High this afternoon.

Bowling

East, which was fourth in Class L last year, was second in the qualifying behind Guilford High. he team Coach Jack Hull figures

WINDHAM - Both the Man- Bolton girls win

Scholastic roundup

76 for East and 94 for third-place Windham High. Manchester, which failed to score at the Wickham Park Invitational two weeks ago, had a much better showing Monday. "We ran very well today," said Manchester coach George Suitor. "It was one o our better races of the year. We beat some teams that beat us earlier in the year.

chester High and East Catholic

boys' cross country teams safely

made it to the state class cham-

day's State Sectional at Eastern

in the Class LL Meet Friday at

Timberlin Golf Course in Berlin.

safely made it through by taking

Xavier High of Middletown and

team will have to beat on

third place at ECSU, tucked behind

Rockville and in front of Simsbury

Connecticut State University.

"All were within a minute of (Shaun) Brophy, which is good," performance by taking ninth place. Bob Dickson and Tom O'Marra were 25th and 26th respectively, Sean Toland 30th, Chris Chappell 32nd, Rob Sheftel 35th and Senan Gorman 38th for the

The Class LL race on Friday will answer the gun at 1:30 p.m. Paul Ray was second to lead East's qualifying effort. Steve O'Neill, Joel Feehan, Kevin Ciaglo and John Hutson were 17th thru 20th for the Eagles with Kevin Heine and Kurt Filosa 72nd and The Class L race on Friday answers the gun at 3:30 p.m.

Soccer

BOLTON - With Justine Koesko notching two goals, Bolton High girls' soccer team applied the Ray of Moodus, 5-0, Monday in

MHS, East runners qualify

outings for Bolton, which also has one tie, giving the Bulldogs the most wins in the history of girls' soccer program. Thursday at Parish Hill Freshman Jennifer Mangeggia

her pair gave Bolton a 4-0 lead at the half. Freshman Lauren Clark closed out the scoring in the second half for the Bulldogs "It was a cold day that slowed down play. After the first three goals I pulled my entire team and used my reserves," said Bolton

MHS girls win HARTFORD - For a soccer team that clinched its division title a week ago, the remainder of the regular season slate may seem

"Ideally, we want to get a bye through the playdown round and have home field advantage for our first round," said Manchester the Class L state tournament which begins next Monday. In benefits, the CCC East champion Indians have to keep on winning.

once all year, kept on winning Monday, besting host South Ca-tholic High Monday, 4-1. The Indians, now 13-1-1 overall, travel to Glastonbury High for the season finale Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. According to Erardi, both eams need a victory. "We need it for our ranking, and

Thousands of people lined the streets in downtown

Kansas City Monday afternoon as the World Champion

Kansas City Royals were treated to a ticker tape parade.

Two of the fires involved cars

and their families jumped from the

vehicles and escaped injury.

One of the fires involved a

the two others were confined to the

ground between parade vehicles.

There were no injuries reported.

All of the blazes apparently

stemmed from the mass of paper

Each fire interrupted the proces-

sion at different points, and the final blaze forced a final turn of the

section of fans who had waited for

almost two hours to see the parade.

teachers were forced to walk back

the school buses - apparently

stuck in a traffic jam - did not

The rally included brief

speeches from players in which

hey thanked fans. Muriel Kauf-

fman, wife of Royals co-owner

"Last night was a dream come

true," said Mrs. Kauffman.

streets, police said.

notorcycle in the police escort and

World champ Royals

buried in ticker tape

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -

More than a quarter-million people
— many missing work or school —

poured onto downtown streets

Monday for a two-hour parade

The parade, which was marred by five minor fires, began down-

ial, where an estimated 250,000

people participated in a pep rally. Tens of thousands of others ga-

thered along the parade route.

Police reported only a handful of

As Royals players, owners and

classic cars, marching bands

tons of it, provided by the city -

as the parade moved onward.

flew. Many players signed auto-

Arches of helium-filled royal

blue and white balloons marked 12 intersections along the parade route, with flying Royals flags at

The Royals beat the St. Louis

capture the World Series four

games to three.

saluting the World Series cham-

pion Kansas City Royals.

Chris Rovegno scored two goals apiece to pace the Indians against the 2-9-2 Rebels. Barrera, the eam-leader with 16 goals, was assisted by Denise Belleville and Jill Boggini. Rovegno's pair of unassisted markers tied her with linemate Nancy Sheldon for second on the squud with nine.

Patty Maliza gave South its only lead at 7: 20 of the first half, scoring on a breakaway. But Barrera an Rovegno tallied once each before and after intermission. "We played with much more composure in the second half and dictated the pace," said Erardi. Lisa Aspinwall and Kolesko with Jen Faber, Heather Bogli, Ra-chel Odell and Belleville contributed solid efforts to the Manches-

Coventry blanked

LEBANON - When you don't put the ball in the net, you find yourself in trouble. Coventry High found itself it trouble Monday afternoon. The Patriots outshot host Lyman

Memorial, but couldn't dent the back of the twine and bowed, 1-0, in day in Lebanon. "It's the same as I've said other times, we couldn't put the ball in the net." lamented Coventry coach

Bob Plaster. "It was not one of our better games but we just couldn't and didn't even come close. And Chris Pike sent in two beautiful crosses but we missed open goals with headers. It's frustrating." he Coventry dips to 8-4-3 with the

loss. Lyman improves to 8-4-2 with the victory. Coventry held a 19-11 edge in shots. Bill Hines had 6 saves in goal 10 stops in the nets for Lyman. Coventry winds up its regular Wednesday against Windham Tech at 3 p.m.

FAIRFIELD - It was a frigid for East Catholic's soccer team Monday. The Eagles closed the 1985 campaign on the short end of a frozen 2-0 score, losing to homes-

East, 8-6-1, now has a week to prepare for the upcoming Class L Fairfield finishes 10-3-1 in the C, while the Eagles end up at

the visitors by a 13-3 count. I don't know if it was the long varsity play first and hang around in the game as a team tonight.

stated East coach Tom Malin.

Prep scored both goals in the first half. Eric Fortura converted a nice one touch pass from Tim nols at 4:48 and then Keith Fenton shot at 20-yarder off the Eagle goalie's hands and in to make it 2-0 at 23:30. "Prep is a very fine, well

11-3-1 record testifies," noted Malin. "I only wish we were into take a couple of days off and regroup for the tourney.

Girls Volleyball MHS victorious

EAST HARTFORD - Manchester High girls' volleyball team won its second in a row, a five-se Hartford High Monday, Scores were 3-15, 15-11, 15-2, 8-15 and 15-12. winds up its season Wednesday at East Catholic High at 3:30 p.m. varsity match, 16-18, 15-8 and 15-10.

Analysis

playoffs, deferring to crew chief

Dave Phillips when Toronto center fielder Lloyd Moseby apparently

Umpires work the post-season of

a rotation rather than a meri basis and it showed. The system

comes from a union contract,

further indication that manage

ment has lost control of its

Second, the game survived the

seven-game playoff format with-

disaster, thus raising

Will the World Series soon go to a

best-of-nine? Will expansion soon

bring wild-card teams into the

playoffs? If enough money were involved, the answer to both might

be yes. Finally, baseball appeared to be

tampering with its grass roots in this Series. In Toronto, the Blue Jays failed to fill Exhibition

Stadium despite fanatic fandom

The reason? Ticket prices. Not

many people could afford

The players are unlikely t

a Series record at \$7,805,371.24

You seldom hear baseball players

quarrel about making more

Now, a potentially landmark off-season begins. This marks the

first off-season under the new

split some money with him.

question of how far baseball will

trapped a fly ball.

Royals, Cardinals both need facelift

By Mike Tully

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - World Series champions can suffer from illusion and delusion. It's easy to be fooled by success Virtually all the players have produced, and most facets of the club look strong. Winter can

become a bit too comfortable The Kansas City Royals, in title in their 17-year history, must guard against overlooking their After rebounding from 3-1 defic-

Series, the Royals should examine Both the 1983 Baltimore Orioles and 1984 Detroit Tigers looked like potential dynasties in winning the World Series. Both are now rebuilding after collapse. With its superb pitching, Kansas City can contend in the American League West, but not without some

Despite his spirited World Series play, Buddy Biancalana is an verage major-league shortstop A 35-year-old Frank White and an unspectacular Steve Balboni provide dwindling range on the

ight side of the infield. The Royals would love to replace their right field platoon of Pat Sheridan and Darryl Motley with Detroit's Kirk Gibson. Catcher Jim Sundberg will turn 35 next Ace reliever Dan Quisenberry also emerged as a question in the

fall, and you can bet the Royals will

The Cardinals stand less of a chance of being lulled by their Vince Coleman's knee injury exposed their lineup as fragile. In fact, Coleman must prove he survived the "Killer Tarp" with carrying manager Dick Howser and outfielder Willie Wilson. They
The St. Louis s The St. Louis starting pitching looks shallow, too. John Tudor just

> often find difficult to duplicate Joaquin Andujar made a better clown than pitcher in the post-season, and Danny Cox must defeat elbow problems. The Cardinals would also be foolish to expect their bullpen to again. Catcher Darrell Porter can neither hit nor throw as he nears

The baseball establishment also Though the World Series ended happily, with the classy Royals embarrassing the surly Cardinals. the post-season raised some questions for the industry. First, the umpiring needs examination, though probably nothing can be done about it.

With his bad call on a close play at first base in Game 6 of the World

Series, Don Denkinger actually

improved on the performance of Ted Hendry. It was Hendry who

Game 2 of the American League

It's been nothing but bells and hollering ever since, crowns and one Class LL title. row Wednesday at the 1985 State

ham Park. the gun first at 1:45 p.m. with Class L to follow at 2:15 p.m., Class M at 2: 45 p.m. and Class S

at 3: 15 p.m. crosstown Manchester

10th-year coach is trying to keep it low key in '85, in contrast to

Kathy DeMarco. DeMarco receives plenty of

support from junior Tina Little.

senior Cathy Cross, junior Jen-

CATHY CROSS . East Catholic

nifer Tauras, senior Eileen

Byrne and freshman Noel Fee-

han. Kittredge is undecided

upon her seventh entrant. It'll

East's competition will come

from St. Bernard, Darien, Wil-

ton, Hall High of West Hartford

and Roger Ludlowe of Fairfield

Dick Brimley, one of the meet

directors, says to watch out for

Ludlowe It's one team Kit-

the pressure on her team.

tredge is aware of, along with

some pressure (of keeping the winning streak going)," she answered. "But I do know

they're not going to give it up

East's gap - the difference

wide earlier in the year De-

Marco was beating East's se-

sophomore Dawn McCauley.

EC, MHS girls to run for glory

The state cross country class championships have been a prime domain for the East Catholic High girls' team the old program began with a flourish, going 12-3 the first year. There was no post-season fanfare the first season.

SHERRY VEAL

Manchester High

whistles and plenty of hooting though, as the Eagles have won five consecutive state class championships, four Class L They'll be going for No. 6 in a Class Championships at Wick-

It's a different story for crosstown Manchester High. The Silk Towners have had a successful program under they've not had the success East tition. A combination of bad luck - injuries, etc., to several acteristic poor performances. has kept Manchester away from the prestigious State Open since

"I'm just hoping to make the state open at this point," a cautious Blanchette says. The past years when he raised his hopes high only to see the balloon burst. East is under a first-year

coach, Kathy Kittredge, who helped lead East to the Class L championship in 1980, the Eagles' second year of operation. She is East's third coach in four years but the constant is the talent East possesses. This

Fahey, who has been kept ou

shot and the Indian coach hopes she can produce a big race Sophomores Mindy Forde, Doreen Breen, Chris Nielsen and Jessica Marshall round out individuals in all four divisions which is scheduled for next

That, however, has drastically beeing altered of late. "We are still working on the gap," Kittredge admits, "but we did close it quite a bit for the HCCs ships). We still have to bring our fifth, sixth runners thru three are pretty tight." Blanchette has a very young win the CCC East Division championship in '85 - entered in the Double L event, where Norwich Free Academy, Man Rockville and East Hartford are the top entrants. His lineup and junior tri-captain Sherry Veal. Junior tri-captain Carolyr

Manchester's representatives. The top five teams and top 20 Saturday, also at Wickham

most of the year by Blanchette

Top hoop recruits paid off

basketball recruits received improper offers of money - as much as \$50,000 - to play at certain universities, according to a survey of a "few dozen" recruits, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported "About one of every five players said openly that

they had received improper offers," the newspaper said in a copyright story. Specific allegations made by players:

— Steve Miller, a top recruit from Lexington's Henry Clay High School, said assistant coach Reggie Warford of the University of Pittsburgh offered to

Miller quoted Warford as saying "that if he signed

the top player out of Kentucky that he would have a raise and I would benefit from that raise also." Warford denied offering any money, but did say he told Miller that signing him "would be a recruiting feather in my cap." Miller attended Western - Doug West, a forward from Altoona, Pa., said a Pitt booster, Dr. Joseph Haller, offered him \$10,000 to attend the school. Haller, who later became a Pitt

- Walter Berry said he had several offers of money to attend colleges as one of the top junior college recruits in the country.
"One coach offered me \$50,000 to come to his school," said Berry, who attended San Jacinto Junior College in Texas. "Another school offered me a car and different things like that."

Evansville. Walters said he never made such an offer but might have said Stephens could make enough money at summer jobs to buy a used car. University of Georgia assistant coach Don Beasley offered him a car to attend the school. Beasley, who

has since left Georgia, said he didn't remember saying that and if he did, it was a joke. - Shelton Jones, a sophomore at St. John's, said he received several offers as a high school student, the largest of which was \$10,000. But he said he received no improper offers from St. John's. - Kenny Payne of Laurel, Miss., a freshman at the University of Louisville, said he was offered cash to

Georgetown University coach John Thompson also college 26 years ago. He said he turned it down because his mother wanted him to attend a Roman Catholic college and he wanted to play near the Boston Celtics, so he attended Providence College, which

made no improper offers. Thompson declined identify which school offered money. The newspaper Sunday reported that 26 of 33 former University of Kentucky basketball players interviewed said they participated in improper activities in the Kentucky basketball program, such as cash payments to players by boosters and the selling of free tickets to games by players.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - About one in five top said he was offered "a real good deal" on a new sports car by coach Dick Walters of the University of

Sports in Brief

Colvin on Bentley field hockey

WALTHAM, Mass. - Freshman Chris Colvin, a graduate of Manchester High, is the back-up goalie for the undefeated and nationally-ranked Division III Bentley College field hockey

Colvin, the reserve keeper behind starter Suzi Halpin (0.45 goals against average), has played in just one game for 35 minutes. She is unscored upon

The 9-0-1 Falcons are the top ranked club in New England and

Vanblesbrouk NHL player of week

NEW YORK - New York Ranger goaltender John Vanbiesbrouk Monday was named the National Hockey League Player of the Week for the week ending October 26. Vansbiesbrouk, who led the Rangers to three victories and one shutout, edged Winnipeg center Perry Turnbull for the award. He allowed only four goals in three games for a 1.33 goals against

Dolphins' Moore fractures rib

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins, already hurting at wide receiver with Mark Duper on injured reserve, got some more bac news Monday when it was announced that Nat Moore has a fractured rib and may not play Sunday against New England. Moore, a 12-year veteran from Florida, was injured in Sunday's 31-21 loss to Detroit. If he does play against the Patriots. he will wear a flack jacket to protect the rib. Moore's injury leaves the Dolphins with only three healthy wide receivers Mark Clayton, Tommy Vigorito and Duriel Harris.

Fisk files for free agency

SAN DIEGO - Chicago White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk officially filed for free agency Monday, the player's agent Jerry Kanstein announced It is the second time in his career Fisk has been a free agent. He

was declared a free agent by an arbitrator in 1981 after a dispute over a clause in his contract with the Boston Red Sox. Kapstein confirmed the New York Yankees have shown as interset in Fisk. Yankees' principal owner George Steinbrenne was given permission by the White Sox to negotiate for Fisk's services during a 72-hour period last week which has expired. Fisk set an American League record for a catcher with 37 home runs this season. He also drove in 107 runs and batted .238.

Jays hire new third base coach

TORONTO - The Toronto Blue Jays said Monday they have appointed John McLaren, a former farm team manager, as third He replaced Jimy Williams, who became manager last week after former manager Bobby Cox was named general manager of the Atlanta Braves.

Ditka gets unfavorable reviews

CHICAGO - Mike Ditka has been listed as among one of three NFL coaches for whom players would least like to play. The Sports Illustrated survey listed Dallas' Tom Landry. Miami's Don Shula and Ditka "Any guy who doesn't want to play for Shula or Landry is a lazy Ditka said. "Me I could understand. I haven't done anything. To put me in their class is really something.

Bob Scheffing succumbs

NEW YORK - Bob Scheffing, general manager of the New York Mets from 1970 to 1974, has died at age 70 after a long illness. the club announced Monday

Scheffing died Saturday at his home in Scottsdale, Ariz. In 1970 he replaced Johnny Murphy as general manager and held the position during the Mets' pennant-winning season in

Scheffing managed the Chicago Cubs from 1957 through 1959 and the Detroit Tigers from 1961 to 1963. His career as a player stretched from 1941 to 1951, although he lost three years while in the service during World War II. He had a career batting average of .263 as a catcher with the Cubs, Reds and Cardinals.

Pacers to retire three numbers

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana Pacers announced Monday the numbers of Mel Daniels, Roger Brown and George McGinnis. three former stars from the team's days in the American Basketball Association, will be retired.

The players, all unanimous selections by a 30-member media panel, are the first Pacers to have jersey numbers retired. The rio will be honored in ceremonies Saturday when Indiana plays Detroit at Market Square Arena.

Pine Tree Lane goes wire-to-wire

NEW YORK - Ted Sabarese's Pine Tree Lane led wire-to-wire Monday for an easy two-length victory in the \$30,000 allowance feature at Aqueduct Raceway

Angel Cordero raced the 3- year-old bay filly by Apalache over the six furlongs in 1:12 1-5 to head the field of six and earn the winner's share of \$18,000. Pine Tree Lane is undefeated in four career starts.

Trained by John Parisella, Pine Tree Lane returned \$3.20, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Coup De Fusil, who finished another 31/2 lengths before Sweet Innocence, paid \$2.80 and \$2.60 to place. Sweet Innocence paid \$3.20 to show.

NBA fines, suspends Albeck, Daly

NEW YORK - Chicago Bulls coach Stan Albeck and Detroit Pistons coach Chuck Daly were fined and suspended one game apiece by the NBA Monday because of a shoving incident during a weekend game.

NBA vice president of operations Scotty Stirling announced Albeck has been fined \$1,000 and Daly \$500, along with the automatic \$250 assessed for their ejections from Saturday night's game at Chicago.

Habs vs. Nords — Round Two tonight

MONTREAL - Montreal Canadiens' coach Jean Perron says he wants to avoid a bloody vendetta when his team plays its arch-rivals, the Quebec Nordiques, Tuesday at the Colisee, But some of his players have a different idea. Center Guy Carbonneau, who took part in a two-hour practice

with his teammates Monday at the Forum, said they'll be watching out for Nordiques' forward Peter Stastny. Stastny decked Canadiens' rookie forward Stephane Richer with a cross-check to the face with 1:54 remaining in a 3-2 win by

the Nordiques at the Forum last Monday. "If Stastny wants to use his stick, we'll do the same." Carbonneau said. "We're not going to let them (the Nordiques) take the clothes off our backs. When you live like that (stick

work), you run the risks." Carbonneau will be assigned to shadow Stastny in the confrontation

Becker withdraws from Australian Open

SYDNEY, Australia - Wimbledon tennis champion Boris Becker has withdrawn from this year's Australian Open, the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia announced today.

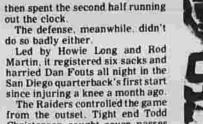
Raiders showing proper signs

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The signs around the Los Angeles Colise proclaim the motto of the Los Angeles Raiders: "Commitment to Excellence." Halfway through the National Football League season, the Raiders are beginning "We're halfway through and tied

for first. That's not a bad place to e," said Coach Tom Flores after the Raiders won their fifth straight game Monday night, dismant the San Diego Chargers 34-21 to join Denver in a tie for first place in the AFC West with a 6-2 record. It marked their longest winning streak since 1983, the year the Raiders won their last Super Bowl. and was the latest in a long line of Monday night triumphs - the Raiders, are now 23-3-1 in the prime-time showcase.

The victory also ran their streak against the Chargers to 7-0 since they moved from Oakland in 1982. Moreover, the Raiders accomp lished it with something they haven't had much of lately offense - although they did it against a team that entered the game ranked 27th defensively in the 28-team NFL. With Marcus Allen rushing for 111 yards and three short touchdowns and Marc Wilson throwing for 258 yards, they jumped to a quick 10-0 lead.



San Diego quarterback's first start since injuring a knee a month ago. The Raiders controlled the game from the outset. Tight end Todd Christensen caught seven passes for 134 yards, including a 48-yarder that set up the Raiders' third "That's the best team we've played all season, no question Don Corvell, whose team fell to 3-5. The game was also the first start the season for San Diego's All-Pro tight end Kellen Winslow. who seriously injured a knee against the Raiders a year ago and made his 1985 debut against Minnesota last week.

out the clock

'I felt a little pain behind the knew The Raiders felt even better. "The attitude has gotten very good for these last five games, said Allen. "These games ar bringing out the little boys in all of us. I think we need that fire in our eyes and it's been reflected in our



Marcus Allen of the Raiders wasn't successful on this play as he has ball stripped from his grasp with San Diego's Mike Green recovering. Allen did go on to score three times in Raiders' 34-21 victory.

Jets are playing like a contender

By Joel Sherman United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. The New York Jets' record is the same as it was at this point last year. However, as Halloween 1984 approached they wore the mask of pretenders. This season they are dressing the part of serious

Meanwhile, the Seattle Seahawks appear a ghost of the team that had high Super Bowl hopes in Haunted throughout the Sea hawks' first nine years, the Jets finally ended Seattle's jinx in the

It was New York's first triumph in eight tries against the Seahawks. The Jets improved to 6-2 and took the lead in the AFC East. Heading into Week 9 last season. the Jets were also 6-2. The second half began with a six-game losing

streak and New York crumbled to

For a half Sunday, the Jets looked much like the team that died in the stretch last season and had found various ways to lose games to the Seahawks in the past. The Jets, trailing 14-0 going into the third quarter, erased both the deficit and much of the lingering doubts that have swamped their series Sunday with a 17-14 victory surprising start.

"This team is not grown up yet, son zooming in O'Brien released but we took one hell of a step over his head to Freeman McNeil toward that today." Jets center who raced untouched 16 yards to Joe Fields said. "We showed make the score 14-7 in the third Perhaps the progress of this

O'Brien also passed for the team is best illustrated in quarterwinning TD, a 15-yard strike to back Ken O'Brien. Slated to start Wesley Walker to make it 17-10 n the preseason last year. O'Brien began the season a backup because he missed time in training camp

"It feels great to come back and win this way," O'Brien said. "We O'Brien started the final five here. This is a lot more satisying games, winning once, and most then winning 42-0. It's a test o often appearing to be a baffled character. The team came to-Stymied for two quarters Sungether when we were down 14-0. day. O'Brien beat blitzes on two

lowa holds onto edge in grid poll

By Joel Sherman United Press International

NEW YORK - Iowa, returning o its romping early-season style maintained a unanimous hold on college football's No. 1 ranking today in voting by the UPI Board of

It was the Hawkeyes' second choice of the 42 coaches, and the been No. 1. The last team to be Nebraska, on the fifth week of the Behind the six touchdown passes

of Chuck Long Saturday. Iowa improved to 7-0 with a 49-10 rout of Northwestern. That game followed three narrow triumphs for the Hawkeyes, including two in the last-seconds over Michigan State and Michigan. Iowa started the season with three victories by a combined total of 153-23 No. 2 Penn State, which im-

proved to 7-0 with an impressive 27-0 victory over West Virginia Saturday, held its ranking from last week, as did third-ranked

trouble solving the Edmonton

Edmonton maintained its mas-

ery over its Smythe Division rival

Monday night as Mark Messier

snapped a 4-4 tie in the third period

and Glenn Anderson scored a hat

trick to lead the Oilers to a 6-4

The Flames have won only once

n their last 18 games against

"We want to compete against

Edmonton," said Calgary coach

Bob Johnson. "We played too hard

to lose and deserved a better fate

tonight. You cannot trade chances

with Edmonton, as they convert

theirs so well. You cannot make

With the Oilers on a power play

Messier converted a pass from

Wayne Gretzky on a 2-1 break and

beat Calgary goaltender Rejean

Gretzky had a goal and three

Oilers took a 4-3 lead after 40

lead at 1:06 of the second period

but Jari Kurri tied the game at 9: 19

After a scoreless first period the

Al MacInnis gave Calgary a 1-0

assists in the game.

Nebraska, No. 4 Michigan, fifth

No. 7 while Oklahoma leaped two spaces to No. 8. Florida State moved a position to No. 10. No. 11 Arkansas and 12th-ranked No. 13. UCLA, at No. inched up one spot and 15th-ranked Louisiana State creeped from 18th.

No. 17 Georgia and 20th-ranked Alabama rejoined the Top 20 with Texas A&M joined the ratings for the first time at No. 19. Arizona. Texas and Minnesota all disap The top eight teams appeared or

peared from the Top 20. all 42 ballots. Five SEC clubs made the

career total to 26. Flames can't solve

list with 75 votes, 35 more than Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox. Carter, who was obtained from Montreal last winter, led the Mets with 32 ners and 100 RBIs After Gooden, the next highest vote-getter was first baseman Don Mattingly of the New

York Yankees, who received 107 Mattingly supplemented his major-league leading 145 RBIs with a .324 batting average, 35 homers, 48 doubles and 21 game-winning RBIs.

the most by a Yankee since Lou the first AL player to lead the majors in doubles in consecutive years since Tris Speaker completed a four-year run in The Cardinals' Tommy Herr.

who with eight homers and 110 RBIs became the first player since Detroit's George Kell in 1950 to drive in more than 100 runs with less than 10 homers. beat out the Cubs' Ryne Sandberg 84-30 at second base The voters chose offense over

Gooden tops list of AP All-Stars

By Jim Donaghy The Associated Press

maturity coming back."

due to a court trial

second-year quarterback.

Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, who dominated National League batters en route to a 24-4 record, scored he was named today to The Associated Press' major-league baseball All-Star team.

Gooden received 114 of a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters to nail down the right-handed pitcher's spot on the squad. St. Louis' John Tudor beat out the New York Yankees' Ron Guidry. 80-26, as the left-handed hurler Gooden paced the the NL in victories; earned-run average 1.53: complete games 16: in nings pitched, 276 2-3; and strikeouts, 268. He also reached double figures in strikeouts 11 times, running his two-year

"Even when he's not getting double figures, he's amazing, said the Mets' Gary Carter of Gooden. "When he gets into trouble, how can you not be excited by what he can do to bail

At 20 years, 9 months, 9 days Gooden became the youngest pitcher to win 20 games, besting Bob Feller's major-league mark and Christy Mathewson's National League standard set at age 21 in 1901. Carter topped the catcher's

Atlanta's Dale Murphy, the top vote-getter two of the last

three seasons, was fourth with 50 votes, while Cincinnati's Dave Parker collected 45. previous average for a National League switch-hitter with a .353 mark to lead the league. The former record by a switch-

voted top designated hitter. edging Oakland's Dave Kingman, 21-17. Evans led the Al. with 40 homers, and at the age of 38 became the oldest player to lead the league. He was also the first major-leaguer to hit 40 homers in both leagues.

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Miami (Fla.) each jumped two spots while Oklahoma State lost a held three of the final four places victories while Tennessee, which tied Georgia Tech, dropped from

Brigham Young. No. 7 last week. mmeted to 16th after a shocking

Smythe foe Oilers CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) - pass from Gretzky. The Calgary Flames' problem has not changed. They still have

Anderson put the Oilers ahead 2-1 at 10: 49 and got his second goal

> later, but Gretzky fired a low wris restore Edmonton's two-goal lead at the 14- minute mark. "It's frustrating to lose consider ing how hard we worked," said gary played aggressively and always does here, so we have to

> Gretzky knows Calgary is a strong opponent. "They have created a strong rivalry within our division, so we have to play well, Steve Bozek cut the lead to a 4-3 at 17:47 when he knocked a loose off Edmonton goaltender Andy Moog's skate, and the Flames tied the game 4-4 when Cavallini deflected Gary Suter's 35-foot wrist shot at 10:39 of the third period for his second goal of

Anderson completed his hat

trick by scoring into an empty net

Moog stopped 39 of 43 shots while

with eight second left

of the night on a power play 3 seconds later for a 3-1 lead. Flames to within 3-2 just 12 second

> Mattingly's 48 doubles were Gehrig hit 52 in 1927, and he is



DWIGHT GOODEN

defense at shortstop by going with Baltimore's Cal Ripken Just as they battled most of the season for the American League's batting crown. Boston's Wade Boggs and Kansas City's George Brett staged a

hits, Brett won out by an 11-vote margin, 63-52. The three outfield positions went to the Cardinals' Willie McGee. with 86 votes: Rickey Henderson of the Yankees, 79 votes; and the Dodgers' Pedro Guerrero, 64 votes.

tight race at third base. Despite

Boggs' 368 average and 240

hitter in the NL was .348 by Rose in 1969, and Frankie Frisch in

The relief pitcher spot was a tie at 39 votes for Montreal's Jeff Reardon and Kansas City's Detroit's Darrell Evans was



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The Department of Public Utility Control announced a public hearing, pursuant to Section 16-43 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, to be held in the Coventry Town Hall, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, Connecticut, on October 11,1985, at 10:30a.m., concerning Docket No. 85-09-03. Application for Sale of Lakeview Terrace Water System - Division of Helms, inc., Lakewood Helphts Water Company and Ellington Water Company to Connecticut Water Company to Connecticut Water Company to Connecticut Water Company That hearing was continued to Thursday, October 31, 1985 at 10:30 a.m., to be held at the same location, in addition, the notice should be connected to the same location, in addition, the notice should be

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MANCHESTER

Political leaders trade fire charges

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Reagan calls

for an end

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says the most he can get

meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is to "eliminate some

matter of years."

n Geneva, Switzerland

hostility, the suspicion that keeps

our two countries, but particularly

with each other this is vital and

It will be the first time since 1961

that an American president con-

sented to an interview with Soviet

The four journalists who will

interview Reagan flew in from

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said. They include a

news agency Tass, the Soviet

news service Novosti.

to 'paranoia'

President keeps up

pre-summit pressure

Record crew takes off on shuttle flight

West Germany runs international flight

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The shuttle Challenger flashed to life and raced toward space today with a record crew of eight on a historic Spacelab light paid for and managed by West Germany.

thundershowers evaporated as the morning wore on and at noon EST, right on time. Challenger leaped iffy clouds to begin the 22nd shuttle voyage.

osters, Challenger, making its ninth flight majestically rolled and arced out over the Atlantic Ocean. It headed up the East Coast toward an orbit anging up to 57 degrees on either side of the equator. At the controls were commander Henry Hartsfield

Steven Nagel. Their NASA crewmates were James Buchli, Guion Bluford and Bonnie Dunbar, the Joining them for the Spacelab D-1 mission - the

Messerschmid and Reinhard Furrer, both of West Germany, and European Space Agency astronaut The crew members were awakened today in the

The shuttle fliers plan to work in two shifts around the clock throughout the mission in the European-built Spacelab module in Challenger's payload bay to carry out 76 experiments in a variety of fields, most and life science.

The previous record for a shuttle crew was seven Dunbar said before launch she did not know whether to call the crew a "gaggle, a flock or a herd." The only problem during Challenger's smooth shuttle's three electricity-producing fuel cells gave erratic readings but NASA engineers decided it was

scientists at the German Space Operations Control Munich, via a commercial satellite link from the

directed, as usual, from the Johnson Space Center in The flight is seen as a major step toward full European cooperation in NASA's planned space

ossibly more German Spacelab missions planned for The German Aerospace Research Establishment paid NASA about \$67 million to charter Challenger for ne Spacelab mission. The overall cost of the flight is The majority of the experiments are housed in the

bay and connected to the crew cabin by a 19-foo "We're delighted that the Germans and NASA have worked very well as a team in pulling this payload essive payload and we're very much looking forward to an outstanding mission in terms of the

Landing is scheduled for Nov. 6 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where a new shuttle steering system will be tested for the first time. It is expecte to reduce the tire and brake damage that has marred

Herald Reporter

sale at Crispino's Supreme Foods on Hartford Road have fueled

will be selling the grocery store

and surrounding property.

Crispino would not confirm this

property. But he said information

would be available later in the day

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hung in the tower of the Clocktower Mill. The bell is now in the former chapel of the Cheney Bros. mill, which is being converted to 185 apartments. Coon works for the contractor on the conversion.

David Coon of Manchester vacuums the copper bell that until recently

He reiterated his view that the superpower arsenals are the result Town seeks historic bell For the first time in the shuttle program, classified the first time in the shuttle program, the reduction of arms will easily follow because we will reduce the feeling that we need them."

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg has asked the owners of the Clocktower Mill apartments to donate a copper bell that once hung in the clocktower of the old silk pinning mill to the town or the Manchester Historical Society.

Weinberg wrote to Marc S. Levine

president of Dwelling Development Corp., one of the partners devloping the old mill nto 185 apartments, asking that he consider donating the bell because of its historical Robert Harrison, town parks and ceme

teries superintendent, identified the date of 1841 and the name of the bell's maker. G.H. Holbrook, on the bell during a recent visit to the former Cheney Bros. mill on Elm Street, Weinberg said today. Harrison collects antiques and found a picture in an antiques magazine of a similar bell made

Ads spark reports of Crispino's sale

this week in local newspapers, say

all items in the store are being sold

to be identified said this morning

Crispino might sell the property. Sources could not confirm who

that they had heard rumors that

might buy the property, which includes two lots on Hartford

Road, according to the town

The sources named Raymond F.

developers as possible buyers. But

Damato said this morning he had

'It's the first I've heard about

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, owner

Street, said he had heard Crispino

would sell the property, but had no

not even know it might be sold.

assessor's office.

it." Damato said

Business sources who asked not

Holbrook served as an apprentice to Paul Revere and started casting bells under his

(Crispino)," Zinsser said, "he told

Whether they've signed the pap-

Zinsser said he did not know

what the asking price was for the

Crispino was asking \$1.2 million

for the food store and adjacent

property, which includes several

"They've had people look at the

property," one businessman said

sor's office said this morning that

grocery store, and 465 Hartford

Road, which is occupied by

She said those two properties

were assessed at \$360,420. "That

includes the land and the build-

other stores.

another store.

ings," McCarty said.

not looked at the property and did Crispino owns property at 485

me he thought he had a buyer.

was built in 1883 and was once part of the thriving Cheney Bros. silk mills that earned chester the nickname of "Silk City. Levine said today that he had just received the letter from Weinberg and tha it was too soon to make a definite commitment. But he said her suggestion

planned to refurbish the bell and keep it or

display in an old chapel at the apartment Weinberg said she would prefer to see the bell displayed in a public place where all esidents could enjoy it. She suggested the Municipal Building, the Cheney Homestead

as possible sites for the hell An unidentified workman at the Clocktower Mill office said today that the contractors are looking for a ways to remove tarnish from the bell, which is currently on concrete blocks in the chape room. The old chapel is one of the main are now occupied by more than 20 tenants, Levine said. Full occupancy is scheduled

"It's been for sale for a long

time." said one source close to the

community, who asked not to be

buyer. I have no idea." The source said Crispino wanted

The source said he did not know

how much the asking price was for

the land, but he said Crispino could

that," he said. "The grocery store

alone has to be worth at least that

The land is currently zoned

Business II. planning officials

said. They said other retail busi

site. The only residential develop

ment allowed in the zone would be

business, they said.

probably get more than \$1.2

"It would have to be more than

time." he said.

In an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., taped Tuesday at the White House and aired directly with the people of the oday. Reagan also said he believes the futuristic "star wars" policy on the part of the Soviet space defense is the "most moentous in the century. He said the last time an Ameri

He said he would be willing to share the space weapons technol can president was interviewed t disclosed that "leading scientists 1961, when then President John F who are involved in this say they Kennedy was interviewed in Hyancan foresee achieving this ... in a Speakes said there was a BBC was the first in a series of

understanding that the interview with Reagan will be carried in nterviews with foreign news agen-Izvestia on Sunday. Texts of the terview will be released Washington after it is published in think the most we can get out some of the paranoia," Reagan George Shultz, who is traveling to

NATO backs U.S.

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the agenda with the Soviet leaders "so neither of us will be caught by subject come up that hasn't been Reagan said he is not yet in a

position to say at what point he will percent mutual reduction in offen-

Minister Margaret Thatcher told The White House also announced initiative" at the summit, the viewed by four Soviet journalists in she's right."

But he gave no indication that a what it said it hoped was "a sign of a new and more open information Reagan said he believes testing policy on the part of the Soviet

missible within the Anti-Ballistic tiated with the Russians in 1972 Reagan said the Soviets have buildup in the history of man" and they could eliminate suspicion and fear by reducing their military involvement in regional conflicts Communist Party newspaper summit and did not believe that it should be "a public discussion newspaper Izvestia and a Soviet with fingers pointed at each

The black cat finds Halloween unlucky

CHICAGO (AP) - The sight of a black cat can send chills up the spines of trick-or-treaters on Halloween, but the animals may be targets of more horror stories than they spawn around the witching night. T've talked to people who

said they've had a cat for five years, and all of a sudden Halloween comes around, and the cat disappears," said Larry Hughes, an investigator with the Anti-Cruelty Society in Chicago.

"It's a nationwide kind of thing, particularly with the increase in occult kinds of Gaspar, an organization spokeswoman. Several cases of animal

cruelty that may have been related to occult activities have been reported to the society during the past year, said Ward Howland, executive director. Among them was the finding of bloodless bodies of three cats

not-for-profit organization handles an estimated 20,000 anim-In another case, several young women were found to shelters and adopting cats. Each time, the women had used false names. Howland said. adding that the women were believed to be participants in

blood in them at all. They were

occult activities. A third case, of suspected forest preserve, he said. Au thorities found a buried chicken ments as well as a goat believed to have been skinned alive had also been reported as emanating from the site, he

Howland said. Screams of cats "There's nothing worse than

a cat's scream," he said.