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Top, 36" round, \$40. Good Men's 10 Speed Bike for Top, 36" round, \$40. Good condition. 649-6139, 649- sale, \$100. Also stereo, best offer. Good condition. 649-9544. Kirsch Traverse Drapery
Rod, expands 84 to 120
Inches, antique brass. Clubs, Not a complete set. Like new. \$25. 646-6268.0

Fireplace Insert with Gore-Tex Hiking Boots blower and glass door, good condition, \$99. Call 649-7848.0 Gore-Tex Hiking Boots — Worn 2 weeks. Paid \$90. Sell \$65. Size 8. Call 646-Two Leather Chairs with Chrome legs, excellent fice Electric. Excellent condition, \$100 each. Also, condition. \$75 or best

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Datsun Pulsar, 83 — Four Door sedan, automatic, oir, mint condition, low Veta Turbo Trainer for 10,

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portation. \$600 negotia-ble. Days, 8:30-5, 643-2711, X45, Evenings after 5:30,

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Tires and Rims - 14" 67 RECREATIONAL snow and regular, Ford Surray wheel covers. ately, 649-7918.0 Large Inflatible boot For Sale - Four 14" Rims

bracket. \$99 646-1760. Automotive

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

1978 Monte Cario — \$2,500 or best reasonable offer. Good running condition. 647-1110.

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITY CONTROL ROBERT J. MURPHY, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY 1975 Ford Granada —

MANCHESTER

Political leaders trade fire charges

OPINION

Vote 'yes' to keep Buckland firehouse

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Make it day before is this cook's motto

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Cloudy, cool tonight; no change Thursday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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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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."

(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.

David Coon of Manchester vacuums the copper bell that until recently

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.

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

Holbrook served as an apprentice to Paul Revere and started casting bells under his

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

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.

Reagan calls for an end to 'paranoia'

President keeps up pre-summit pressure

NATO backs U.S.

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directly with the people of the

policy on the part of the Soviet

He said the last time an Ameri

can president was interviewed t

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says the most he can get meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is to "eliminate some In an interview with the British

Broadcasting Corp., taped Tuesday at the White House and aired oday. Reagan also said he believes the futuristic "star wars" space defense is the "most moentous in the century. He said he would be willing to share the space weapons technol

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 matter of years." Speakes said there was a understanding that the interview BBC was the first in a series of

with Reagan will be carried in nterviews with foreign news agen-Izvestia on Sunday. Texts of the terview will be released n Geneva, Switzerland Washington after it is published in think the most we can get out some of the paranoia," Reagan George Shultz, who is traveling to hostility, the suspicion that keeps the agenda with the Soviet leaders our two countries, but particularly "so neither of us will be caught by

with each other this is vital and subject come up that hasn't been He reiterated his view that the Reagan said he is not yet in a superpower arsenals are the result

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

news service Novosti.

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 Speakes said. They include a involvement in regional conflicts news agency Tass, the Soviet 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

blood in them at all. They were

not-for-profit organization han-

dles an estimated 20,000 anim-

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

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 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 Howland said. Screams of cats had also been reported as emanating from the site, he "There's nothing worse than

a cat's scream," he said.

Ex-actor Lodge found spot on Reagan team

He said a Kissing scene with

Marlene Dietrich was spoiled

because 50 extras and technicians

were watching and the action took

since he had hay fever.

place in a hayloft, a sad setting

As U.S. representative to the

Russian delegate and liked to turn

the verbal screw. The Russian

claimed, for example, that the

United States was exploiting the

internal problems of Poland and

resolve their own problems.

spoke of the right of Poles to

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former American ambassador and Connecticut Gov. John Davis Lodge, a one time movie star, is dead at age

arrival at St. Clare's Hospital at 11:20 p.m. Tuesday, said hospital She said he suffered a heart

attack at a Republican dinner in his honor in New York City. Several unidentified family mbers were with him, she said Lodge, like Ronald Reagan, was a former movie star and governor

Lodge starred in "Bulldog governor of Connecticut from 1951 In 1980, Lodge campaigned for

John Belushi

Key to clean living

Rolling Stone Keith Richards, noted authority

on living life to excess, says of one period in his

certain equilibrium between your personality

guitarist) that way. Tough always. Mick

Hooked on seat belts

saved a year ago by a seat belt, has taped a public

service television commercial urging the public

to buckle up.

Miss Mandrell taped the 30-second public

service announcement Tuesday for the U.S. Department of Transportation, the National

Safety Council and the American Academy of

Miss Mandrell, 36, suffered a severe concus-

sion, a broken leg, a broken ankle and an injured

knee in a two-car accident in September 1984. The

driver of the other car was killed.

Surgeons. It will be aired begin

Country singer Barbara Mandrell, her life

and your ego and your physical makeup," he said

life, "The only thing

I was topping the

Kick the Bucket."

In an interview in

Spin magazine Ri

chards talks about

the fast-lane lifes-

rallels between the

notorious hard-

livers, ex-Stone

'Something in

Brian was in Belu-shi," he says. "The

more they got, the

they were." Ri-

chards says person-

ality is the most

important thing in

more insatiable

Reagan against the incumbent president of the United States. Jimmy Carter. The victorious Reagan appointed Lodge U.S. representative to the United Nasador to Switzerland.

Previously Lodge had served as imbassador to Spain and Argentina and as a congressman from Connecticut when he replaced Rep. Clare Boothe Luce. Lodge starred as Bulldog Drum-

Peopletalk

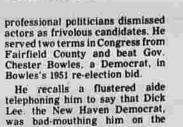
He played a variety of roles during his movie career. He was Katharine Hepburn's boyfriend in father in "The Little Colonel," and

be shown in England while Eng-Drummond in the Hollywood

"As we all know. Russian troops remain in Poland precisely to prevent Poles from resolving their own problems," Lodge said. Then he reminded the delegate of Russia's World War II association Marlene Dietrich's lover in the with Adolph Hitler

short a time for any of us to forget pact of August 1939," he said. "It was just after its signature that on attacked Poland from the west while from the east. Hitler's Russian allies invaded the very UN, he saved his best lines for the same Poland whose right to solve its own problems Moscow asserts

> During the early years of World War II, before the U.S. entry into the conflict, Lodge left the cast of Lillian Hellman's play, "Watch on the Rhine," to join the Navy. He served as a liaison officer between the French and American fleets him the Croix de Guerre and the French Legion of Honor. After the war ended, Lodge went into politics, at a time when



stump because he was an actor.

Fairfield County and suggested

New Haven - didn't figure that

angle and two, that times wer

elected, maybe some day even as

two things: one, that Lee - late

"Marvelous." Lodge told the

JOHN DAVIS LODGE ... governor, 1951-55

Weather

A Santa from Congress

Santa Claus will be coming to town for some supporter of the state Republican Party this year, but he won't be coming from the North Pole. He'll be coming from Congress.

Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., has offered to appear as Santa Claus at a Christmas party as one of the items up for bid at a fundraising auction being planned by the Republican State Central

The auction, which will be held Nov. 19 at a Farmington hotel, also will offer bidders a chance to pick up some political memorabilia or to join prominent GOP politicians for various events. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., is donating a doubles tennis match with himself and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., while Rep. Nancy L. Johnson. R-Conn., will have breakfast with another bidder GOP State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. also is offering a culinary prize. He will donate a nome-cooked dinner for four as his contribution to the auction, which will raise money for next open to the public with no admission charge.

First lady of show biz Actress Helen Hayes, celebrating her 80th year

in show business, says she is honored that Kaufman Astoria Studios named one of its buildings for her and her late husband,

'This is really a top occasion for me since always wanted to be co-starred with Charles MacArthur," Miss Hayes, 85, said Monday at a ceremony naming the Helen Hayes-Charles MacArthur Building at the landmark studio. MacArthur, who died in 1956, produced several of his plays at Astoria, in the borough of Queens "Crime Without Passion:" Scoundrel" and "Once in a Blue Moon."

Quote of the day

Ben Reed of Abbeville, La., on the flooding unleashed by Hurricane Juan: "Parts of Vermilion Parish look like a great big

Toda y's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusett and Rhode Island: Today: mostly cloudy west and becoming mostly cloudy east. High in the 50s. Tonight: mostly cloudy south and clearing by morning north. Low in the 30s to low 40s. Thursday: partly sunny north and mostly cloudy south. A chance of rain along the Connecticut coast. High in the 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy a chance of flurries or showers north and south today. High 40 to 55. Fair tonight Low in the 20s except

Vermont: Sunny intervals and a little milder this afternoon High in the 50s. Some clouds and on the cool side tonight. Low in the 30s. Thursday sunshine and cool. High 50 to 55.

lower 30s near the coast. Sunny

Thursday. High in the mid 40s to

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain Friday and Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Highs in the upper 40s to the 50s with lows in the upper 30s to the 40s. Vermont: Dry Friday. Chance

of rain Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s Lows 25 to 35 Friday and from 35 to 45 over the weekend. Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of rain Saturday into Sunday. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s Friday morning and in the mid 30s to lower 40s Saturday and Sunday mornings. Highs in the mid 40s to

New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of rain Saturday into Sunday. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s Friday morning and in the mid 30s to lower 40s Saturday and Sunday mornings. Highs in

Across the nation Rain and thunderstorms will extend from northern Florida into Maryland, from the Ohio Valley across the Gulf of Mexico ast, from the southeast half of dissouri over the lower Mississippi Valley, and across eastern Texas. Rainshowers will also extend along the northern Pacific Coast and be widely scattered over northern Maine, High temperatures will reach the 40s and 50s from the northern half of the Atlantic Coast across the Great Lakes and northern portions of the Ohio Valley, and from the northern half of the Mississippi Valley to North Dakota. Highs will also be in the 40s and 50s from western Montana across the northern half of the Pacific Coast. High temperatures will be in the 80s over much of Florida, with the 80s and 90s over the desert southwest.

Air quality

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.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lotterv

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Bare trees, gray skies Today: mostly cloudy. Not as cool with a high in the mid 50s. Wind west around 10 mph. Tonight: mostly cloudy. Low 30 to 35. Light variable wind. Thursday: mostly cloudy. High in the mid 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Gina Watson, 9, of 168 Carriage Dr., a

Satellite view

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

Tropical Storm Juan over the southern portions of Louisiana. Two

area of thunderstorms are visible this morning. One south of Alabama

and another east of South Carolina. Layered cloudiness extends from

Juan to the northern states. A strong storm system is visible over

British Columbia. Fair skies prevail from Minnesota to the Desert

Cooney top moderator in

been named chief moderator for the town election Tuesday. His appointment was announced today by Herbert J. Stevenson, Demo cratic registrar of voters. Republicans and Democrats al-

town election

ternate elections elections in the choices of the moderators for each of the town's 12 polling places. This year it is the Democrats' turn The following is a list of the moderators for each polling place · District 1, Robertson School,

Maureen F. Gallo. o District 2. Bowers School Malcolm F. Barlow. • District 3, Buckley School, Edith F. Gottlieb.

District 4, Martin Helen T. Ramey. · District 5, Senior Citizens Center, Philip E. Freedman. · District 6, Nathan Hale

School, Debra K. Pietrantonio. District 7, Waddell School, Mary E. LeDuc. · District 8, Verplanck School, Virginia D. Lessard.

District 9, Keeney Street School, William F. Ryan. District 10, Manchester High School, John J. Smith.

· District 11, Mahoney Recreation Center, Bettye J. Kramer. o District 12. Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Michael M. Darby.

Breakfast set in Coventry

COVENTRY - The North Coventry Fire Department will have a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the depart ment's firehouse on Route 31 The cost of a breakfast is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

For the Record

Cathy Metzger of 45 Birch St. appeared in a picture of Nathan Hale School's Western day, which ran in the Manchester Herald on Oct. 24. The youngster was misidentified in the photo caption.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

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Political leaders trade rhetoric on consolidation

Theodore R. Cummings today vehemently denied a charge by his Democratic Party tried to lease space in the Eighth Utilities District from which to launch a that the Democrats sought a

math and science teachers.

teaching of science.

include elementary school teachers.

Manchester In Brief

Neighbor finds boy's helmet

Tom D'Avanzo's missing helmet has been returned. After

eeing a picture and story about the 15-year-old and his missing

helmet in the Manchester Herald Saturday, neighbor Chris

Turkington knew it was Tom's helmet he had found in the woods

"We are flying on a cloud," she said, adding that Turkington

The loss had almost grounded Tom, a dwarf and hydrocephalic

who needs the helmet to protect his head when he rides his

School board salutes teacher

Robert Borello, chairman of the public school system's

lementary science department, was recognized by the Board of

Education Monday night for his participation in a program for

Borello was selected as a United Technologies fellow for the

Project to Increase Mastery in Mathematics and Science at

Wesleyan University last summer. The six-week program,

which was sponsored by area corporations, was started in 1979. It

was recently expanded from a secondary school program to

Borello told the board Monday that he benefitted greatly from

the program, which he said gave him many ideas to improve the

Counselors attend conference

Several members of the counseling staff at Manchester schools

will attend the annual conference of the New England Personnel

Those who will attend the conference are Angela Phelan

guidance chairwoman, and Stephen Hubbard, Grade 8

counselor, both of Illing Junior High School; Joel Chaison,

guidance chairman, George Wilk and Charles Viani, guidance

counselors, and Joan Lingard, social worker, all of Bennet Junior

High School; and Phil Griffin, school psychologist at Bennet, and Verplanck and Nathan Hale elementary schools.

and Guidance Association in Hyannis, Mass., this weekend.

ind returned it, said Marge D'Avanzo, Tom's mother

declined to take any reward for finding the \$107 helmet.

Cummings labled the consolidation effort report "desperate Curtis Smith the Republican

town chairman, charged today six-month lease on a property in

quest was evidence of a Demo-cratic drive to consolidate the town and the district, which each operate a fire department and a

sewer service.

The town has a fire station in the territory of the independent utilities district and the two are often at Town Fire District should keep the election and has been the subject of

they're going to use the Buckland dation," Smith told the Herald. "Untold sums of campaign money have been used to convince voters that the station should be - an unusually heavy commitment for an issue the Democrats have swept under the carpet

Smith also said Cummings threatened in July to work for a

McNamara also alleged that

four police cruisers were involved

in the arrest. Ciolkosz confirmed

this morning that he and a back-up

along with a third cruiser driven by

thought Ciolkosz was arresting

officer who was initially called to

omeone on a warrant.

arrest," Ciolkosz said.

would allow forced consolidation. In response to those charges, Cummings said Smith and Walter Joyner, a Republican who is president of the Eighth District. have made a deal under which the district could buy the town's Buckland fire station on Tolland would win support for a bid to be elected to the General Assembly. Cummings said the Republicans

He said the Republicans "fel flat on their faces" in an attempt to o force sale of the firehouse to the highest bidder who offered more

A counter-petition by the Demo-

crats put the question on the ballot

current campaign and have grown

Police officer denies candidate's claim

an officer who was passing by and make sure everything was okay."

By Kevin Flood

The police officer who arrested Board of Directors candidate Peter J. McNamara early Monday cruiser were involved in the arrest, morning on motor vehicle charges today denied McNamara's claims that police would not let him call an attorney when they took him into

"He didn't even ask for lawyer," Officer Edwin Ciolkosz said. "He was very noncommittal through the whole thing - he wouldn't even answer any of our

Ciolkosz arrested McNamara outside his Summit Street home shortly after midnight Monday or charges of driving while his registration was under suspension and driving while his license was under suspension. McNamara, a member of the Libertarian Party. headquarters when he refused to sign the summons for the two

McNamara charged following his release Monday that police ha harassed him, refused to let him call a lawyer and did not give him a

Police Sgt. Gerald Calve said

today that police are not required to let suspects arrested on motor vehicle charges make phone calls said. Manchester police do allow

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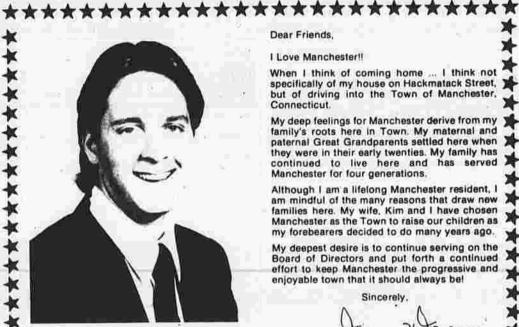
Ciolkosz confirmed McNamara's allegations that a fourth there waiting" for him. cruiser drove by the scene of the

"But he went on his way as soon cruisers stopped in front of his house as soon as he pulled into his as he realized it wasn't a warrant driveway. In an interview Monday, he charged that "they were Ciolkosz said today that McNamarrest, but said it was driven by an ara was "very uncooperative"

mit Street, Ciolkosz said.

John Pikiell, was stationed in the he said. "He just sort of leaned up district where the arrest took place against a tree with a smirk on his face and said, 'You're harassing but was ordered off the call by an officer who was already on Sum-"He probably just wanted to

uncooperative when he was brought to police headquarters. McNamara said today that four charge that he was the only prisoner in the police lockup who said, "That may be true. There were a lot of people there that night, and we may have run out. But he didn't even ask for a



I Love Manchester!!

When I think of coming home ... I think not specifically of my house on Hackmatack Street, but of driving into the Town of Mancheste

My deep feelings for Manchester derive from my family's roots here in Town. My maternal and paternal Great Grandparents settled here when they were in their early twenties. My family has continued to live here and has served Manchester for four generations. Although I am a lifelong Manchester resident, I

am mindful of the many reasons that draw new families here. My wife, Kim and I have chosen Manchester as the Town to raise our children as my forebearers decided to do many years ago. My deepest desire is to continue serving on the Board of Directors and put forth a continued effort to keep Manchester the progressive and enjoyable town that it should always be!

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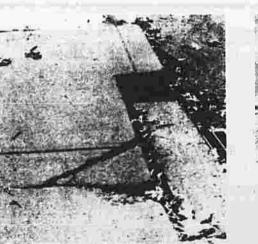
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Today in history

In 1983, the Rev. Jesse Jackson announced plans to become the first black to mount a full-scale campaign for the Democratic presidential nomina-

tion. Jackson is shown here with his son and daughter, at right, after announcing his candidacy in Washington a week

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1985 with 62 to The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Venus

and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include John Adams, second president of the United States, in 1735; Russian novelist Fyodor Dostovevsky, in 1821: poet Ezra

actress Ruth Gordon in 1896; film director Louis Malle in 1932 (age 53), and actor Henry Winkler in 1945 (age 40).

On this date in history: In 1817, Simon Bolivar established the independent government of Venezuela. In 1938, Orson Welles triggered

a national panic with a realistic radio dramatization of a Martian invasion, based on H.G. Wells "War of the Worlds." In 1941, more than a month before the United States entered sometimes extraordinarily, pas-

destroyer, the Reuben James,

World War II, an American signately, in love with

was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. In 1975, as dictator Francisco Franco lay near death, Prince Juan Carlos assumed power in

In 1984, the Polish governmen said it found the body of a pro-Solidarity priest who was abducted 11 days earlier by three state security officers. A thought for the day: Fyodor Dostoyevsky wrote, "Man is

Play Four: 2798 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 802, 9715 "Lot-O-Bucks": 6-7-15-20-29 Massachusetts daily: 1935

EMPERATURES SHOWERS PLOW UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST & National forecast

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During early Thursday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Gulf Coast, the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the Mid to South Atlantic Coast States. Snow and rain is possible in the Northern Intermountain Region with showers and thunderstorms possible in the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include; (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 52 (57), Boston 40 (54), Chicago 45 (60), Cleveland 41 (62), Dallas 49 (70), Denver 30 (62), Duluth 32 (64), Houston 49 (71), Jacksonville 62 (81), Kansas City 40 (59), Little Rock 5f2 (62), Los Angeles 56 (67), Miami 67 (61), Minneapolis 31 (60), New Orleans 57 (64), New York 44 (54), Phoenix 60 (80), St. Louis 43 (59), San Francisco 48 (70), Seattle 41 (62), Washington 49

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Mone alarm District Mone (Town Mone vehicle Adams Mone call,

has collected \$5,100 Other candidates for the board

Peter DiRosa, a former Republican director now seeking election to the board as a Democrat.

Editor's note: The Herald today

Edward F. Boland Jr., a Repub-

lican candidate for the Board of

himself as he makes his first

campaign for a municipal office. For Boland, campaigning has

mainly meant handing out fliers

and talking to people on the street.
Although Boland, 29, who runs a

pany, has a lot to say in private, he

talking in public. At a recent news

Comprehensive Plan of Develop-

ported the party line and said little

But during a recent interview, he

did not hesitate to give his opinior

on the town plan and other

Boland said his major concerns

condition of Manchester's parks

He said little has been done to keep

the infrastructure up to par.

netimes lets others do the

erence on the town's proposed

Manchester fuel distribution con

ctors, seems to be enjoying

continues profiling candidates in the Nov. 5 municipal election.

By John F. Kirch

Herald Reporter

Donna R. Mercier, \$4,266; Republican incumbent Thomas H. Ferguson, \$3,327; Democratic incumbent Stephen T. Cassano, \$2,175; incumbent Kenneth N. Tedford, \$2,053; Republican challenger Edward F. Boland Jr., Libertarian Party candidate Peter J. McNamara, \$1,673;

The other candidates for the Board of Directors reported that they have not raised more than \$500. They are Stephen T. Penny

GOP's Boland echoes party stands

M. Lenihan, \$813.

Diana, a Republican incumbent; Board of Education who filed and Gloria D. Della Fera, a Republican incumbent; Board of Education who filed financial reports, the highest camlican who is seeking election after having served on the board

captured from Penny in 1983. The post of mayor traditionally goes to the highest vote-getter in the majority party. Some observers have speculated that the campaign receipts, which are much higher than those reported in the 1983 local election,

mean that more candidates are

argued that the state surplus

should go to towns and cities to belp

He said many people have been

hurt falling on poorly maintained

sidewalks. But he said a tax

increase to pay for maintenance i

"I just can't see it at this time."

he said. "There's going to be a good

Boland said his experience as

resident of Boland Bros. Inc. and

Manchester Ice and Fuel would

"I have the experience," he said.

running for public office for nearly

nough time. When he determined

two years but was concerned tha

he could give the board a sufficient

position, he said

effort, he decided to seek the

to people that I will listen to them."

he said. "I don't have all the

answers. I work for the people

Boland said he has listened to the

numerous complaints voiced by

townspeople about the proposed

Board of Directors reviews the

a long time," she said. "Every

Things have been status quo for

they don't work for me.'

"I've tried to get the point across

benefit the town if he won a seat on

parks, sidewalks and curbs.

hard look at the budget."

vying for the mayor's post

Anne Gauvin, a Republican, a Weinberg will be trying Tuesday
to retain the mayor's seat she

Republican, reported

Mrosek, a Republican, reported

Mrosek, a Republican, reported \$1,290. Jo-Ann Moriarty, a Democrat. reported \$898. Francis A Maffe Jr., a Democratic incum Two school board candidates Democratic inucmbent Joseph V.

Camposeo and Republican incum

bent David Dampier Jr., filed

people packed the Waddell School auditorium earlier this month

most of them to protest against the

plan. Boland and other politician

designations for housing density

said. "And I don't think we have to

squeeze people in because then

Boland particularly criticize

"There are all different types of

Boland said the Buckland area

where the plan proposes a specia

include commercial, industria

and high-density residential devel

for apartments and

and expanding the sewage treat

the town should take advantage

federal and state grants now

teachers we don't rank very well at

made the same kind of comm

all." she said. "We have not really

ments to them that we have made

to newer teachers. I don't think you

can address the question of start

salaries across the board."

Paul, on Falknor Drive.

Boland also favors upgrading

nent, would be an "ideal" place

orhoods in Manchester." h

southwestern area of Mancheste

said. "We have to take

isn't enough housing. We can

people want to come in.

its rural character.

"There is only so much land." he

they received less than \$500.

paign receipts were reported by

Craig Lappen, \$100; Stanley Weinberg, \$350; and the International Workers, \$125. Major contributors to the Di-

\$126; T.N. Reilly, \$100; Edward A

Hachadourian, \$100; Harold Roth

designating a campaign commit-

tee and did not have to file a

financial report.

incumbent, did not file a certificate Matthew Moriarty, David H. St helski, Sharon A. O'Connell, Joseph Hachey, David Quachione, David Woodbury, Francis Murray, Thomas S. Zima, and Peter

Major contributors to the Weinberg campaign during the most Contributing \$100 each to Bo land's campaign were James Higgins Sr., Richard Connors, and Terrance and Evelyn Frolich. Contributing \$100 to Cassano's campaign were Daniel Guachione. Matthew Moriarty and John Urba 100 to Ferguson's campaign.

McNamara's campaign got conlosa campaign in the reporting and James Lewisperiod, all of whom gave \$100, were

To ensure a safe Halloween this year, Manchester Police Chief

 Children should be escorted by a parent or responsible adult and should not visit homes outside their neighborhood. · "Trick-or-treating" should be done only in the early evening

 Children still out after dark should wear reflective tape to streets after dark should carry a flashlight.

· Parents should inspect all candy given to their children

Lannan also cautioned motorists to "be alert and exercise extreme caution while youngsters are making their rounds Anyone spotting suspicious activity in their neighborhood should call the police department, he said

· Make sure all costumes are labeled "flame resistant." The label does not mean a costume will not catch fire, Heslin warned, but it does mean it will resist burning. In addition, she said, avoid

loose-fitting commercial ones that could block vision or hearing. If children do wear store-bought masks, Heslin said, they should have eye holes large enough to allow full vision. Make sure swords, knives or similar accessories worn with

• Caution children against running between parked cars or across dark lawns - they may run into unseen furniture or

 Offer children a simple meal before they go out to keep them from eating their treats before they return Don't let children enter other homes unless accompanied by

• Remove obstacles from your doorstep if you expec trick-or-treaters and don't leave lit jack-o-lanterns outside.

driveways, she said.

Police, state offer Halloween safety tips

Robert D. Lannan and state Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin have issued safety tips for "trick-or-treaters" and their parents. Lannan offered these guidelines:

hours, while there is still some light left. make sure passing motorists see them. Anyone walking town

 Children should visit only those homes with outside lights on. Homeowners who expect youngsters should turn on their lights. before it is eaten. Those planning to give candy should make sure it is wrapped and sealed.

the risk of contact with lit candles.

· Encourage children to wear short costumes. Hems should be at least six inches off the ground, she said, adding that children should also wear sturdy shoes. 6 Apply "natural" masks made of cosmetics instead of

costumes are made of soft, flexible material.

Heslin also urged motorists to exercise caution on Halloween night, saying they should occasionally honk their horns on dimly lit streets. Motorists should be especially careful backing out of

Gauvin favors spirited school debate

Herald Reporter

Anne Gauvin, a Republicar candidate for the Board of Educalobby harder for capital improve ment projects when the tow Board of Directors reviews school

Gauvin said in a recent interview that when faced with budget constraints, previous boards have improvements in order to keep money for programs and other tems that have a more immediate mpact on students.

that " said Gauvin, 35, a former of the teachers' union who is seeking her first term on the school

"In trying to maintain programs or kids, you cut in your budget as far away from the child and the classroom as possible," she said. think that's a philosophy we've the best program possible for

But, she added, "I think now we need to lobby as heavily for capital mprovement projects as for programatic kinds of projects." Gauvin, who now coordinates pupil services for the West Hartord schools, cited as an example the board's decision last spring to ask voters to approve an \$8.3

ANNE GAUVIN

all had, because what we want is are needed to bring the buildings appear on the ballot

board as lobby

year you go (before the directors) every year your budget's cut 'x' number of dollars, and every year you live with it. Nobody takes issue with that in a real concerted way. With the exception of last year, views "almost seemed prear ranged. You just went through the notions, and I don't think that's

the way it ought to be. I think there of of active lobbying." Gauvin also said members of the administrators more questions about issues before voting on them "I think they need more informa tion about how the school system operates so that when they make a decision they'll understand what they're voting on. For example, if how does that reflect on the

needs to be raised.

the school board will have to be Elect

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Fire Calls Sunday, 9:36 a.m. - medical call, 152 Cooper St. (Town, Sunday, 2:12 p.m. - mutual aid

to Town of Vernon (Eighth call, 239 E. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics). Monday, 2: 40 a.m. - water flow alarm, 52 Main St. (Eighth

Monday, 5:22 a.m. - smoke alarm, 43 Cedarwood Road

(Town). Monday, 10 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, West Center and Adams streets (Town) Monday, 12:48 p.m. - medical call, 288 Center St. (Town,

Monday, 4:05 p.m. - medical call, 115 New State Road (Town,

call, 40 Olcott St. (Town, Paramedics) Monday, 5:30 p.m. - lockout, Main and Myrtle streets (Town) Monday, 10 p.m. - medical call

547 Center St. (Town. Tuesday, 12:35 am - medical call, Birch Street Town, Tuesday, 3 a.m. - mutual aid to Town of Vernon, station 341

(Eighth District). Tuesday, 3:43 a.m. - false alarm, 180 Olcott St. (Town) Tuesday, 4:52 a.m. - medical call, 74E Queens Court (Town.



EDWARD BOLAND

Center Springs Park with his

good old time. Not many people do

Such sentiments are heard ofter

these days from members of the

been in the minority on the Board

"We used to just run and have a

business counts

town schools. Some of the repairs up to state fire and building codes. The board first wanted to put the issue on the ballot in November but decided not to when it learned that a \$26 million bond referendum for improvements to the town's

As a former president of the happy with the current minimum teachers, Gauvin said the curren maximum salary - \$28,325 -

classroom? How does that reflect on the K-12 grades?"

Carol McVeigh Lenihan

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the Manchester School System.

tion, Gauvin helped negotiate the current teachers' contract. While annual salary of \$17,500 for

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Bolton panel hits conditions at library

debate and carpentry BOLTON - The Bolton High School library is not meeting the needs of the school's students and should be redesigned, an covered in mini-courses that 7th-

advisory committee has concluded. In a recently released report, the Library Media Center Advisory Committee said the high school library was too small and lacked storage and seating space, audio-visual equipment and aesthetics.

The committee arrived at its conclusions after comparing the library at BHS to libraries at seven other area high schools Manchester High School, committee Chairman Raymond Ursin said. The seven libraries are considered model facilities by the state Department of Education, according to the committee's report

The library facilities at BHS were also measured against th amended minimum requirements for school The committee reported that Bolton High's 1,500-square-foot

library is considerably below the state recommendation of 2,800 square feet. Seating is available for only 10 percent of the school's 300-plus students and is "somewhat congested," the report said. The advisory committee was appointed by the Board of Education after voters narrowly defeated a proposal to build a library-media center at the high school in a referendum last November. The committee was asked to reassess the need for a library-media center.

Ursin said the committee is a very active group - "not a rubber stamp group" - of about 30 people in the community who are "dedicated to improvement in the education process." A grant of \$485,971 to construct a 7,000-square-foot library and nedia center has already been allocated by the state Department of Education, based on a request the town made more than two years ago. The town must make a decision on the

project by June 30 or it will lose the funds, School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said. If the committee and the school board decide to go ahead with some kind of media center, a referendum on the project would have to be held in the spring, Packman said.

A subcommittee of the advisory committee earlier this year outlined four options to address three major concerns at the high school. The concerns were allowing free access to all media in the library, introducing computers into the curriculum and providing space for special education classes. Options outlined by the subcommittee included reorganizing existing space, expanding the library by about 1,400 square feet.

adding a 2,800- to 4,000-square-foot media center and adding a media center plus auxiliary facilities containing to 4,000 to 7,000 The next meeting of the advisory committee is scheduled for Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton High School. The committee plans to make its final recommendations to the Board of Education on

of the February school vacation because of Hurricane Gloria and will be eliminated this year, the an additional day lost at Bolton

The state-mandated Washington's mendation of School Superintendent Birthday holiday will still be ent Richard Packman, will move

brandt, a math team and a debate basketball, drama, crafts courses such as sew-and-stuff pets, and Greg Owen, an eighth-grader Center School announcers, a group BOLTON - Students at Bolton Center School are getting a taste of he likes the minicourses.

'Mini-courses' a success in Bolton

that gathers news and makes announcements each morning. Although students are not required to take a recreational mini-course, all of them do, Rash

and 8th-graders at the school can There are no students in study halls Monday, Wednesday or Fri-The last class period of each day day." she said. SOME TEACHERS HAVE even demic mini-courses a week and invited students to join particular

one that is receational and is not courses based on their special graded. On the other days, they talents. Rash said an invitation from a teacher to join a course "It's a nice way to end the day "makes the students feel wanted." Principal Anne Rash said recently. Many of the academic minicourses serve as clubs because other than athletic teams, no groups meet after school. The clubs include a computer club.

The kids get to expand on an interest and the teachers gel a chance to do something diffe vith a smaller group of kids. The courses are taught by current events club, french club, regular academic instructors the art teacher, music teacher physical education teacher and librarian. The mini-courses are

less formal than regular classes and have fewer students. This is the second year the school has offered the academic and recreational courses. There was a similar program for many years a he school, but "it had become mostly recreational." Rash said Teachers seem to enjoy the mini-courses as much as the students do Rash said.

computers, first aid. Rembrandt.

elect to take each semester.

can choose band or chorus.

is set aside for the mini-courses

Students attend two graded aca

Those are just a few of the topics

"I THINK MOST of them would prefer teaching a mini-course than supervising a study hall. It is more work, but it is also more rewardng." she said. Grades of "pass." "fail" o honors" are given for the aca-

femic minicourses, but the grades do not have any bearing on into the next grade and are not figured into the honor roll. Rash "Most of the students get honors

grades because they choose a mini-course which they enjoy and excel in." she said. The students can select a differ-

a majority favored canceling the

February vacation over options

vacation, canceling both vacations

or leaving the calendar intact

RE-ELECT

the time the mini-course gives

projects, such as enlarging pic-

tures of favorite cartoon charac-

ters. Regular art classes do not

afford them the time to work on

said they like the challenge it

involved in different mini-courses

last year, including gymnastics.

computers and "world traveler," a

course in which students learned

Eighth-graders in the math club

Most of them were

such projects, they said.

them to work on special art



articipating students were a good

part of the minicourse. As seventh-"I learned about computers at grader Paul Sauer explained "A home, but I do a lot more computer fferent person brings in snack each time we meet Project Rembrandt students Alana Schiavone, Scott Magrath and Stacey Donsbach said they like

scheduled for the last class period of the day because "It's not the optimum learning time and the nini-courses are not high-pressur classes. The students don't have to end of the day or losing their homework before the last class. Rash said the mini-courses have been successful largely because of the cooperation of both staff and

"It is really super " she said.

STEVE CASSANO



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* STEVE CASSANO * TODAY'S CHOICE FOR A BETTER TOMORROW **VOTE DEMOCRATIC**

Paid for by Steve Cassano's Re-election Committee - Paul Rossetto, Treasurer

Birthday will be observed Feb. 12. High School to June 17 and at the elementary school to June 18. The school board decided to Coventry board asked

to maintain program

The four days are Feb. 18 to 21.

observed on Feb. 17, and Lincoln's

school program designed to prewent children with emotional probabilities asked Tuesday that the able to participate better in class. town continue to fund the program feel more relaxed and interact when a state grant expires in June Kathy Little, a school social worker who oversees the Primary loard of Education at its regular neeting at the high school to consider allocating \$5,200 for the rogram when next year's budget a drafted. The amount would cover the salaries of two aides who work with children to help them

tanging from shyness to overactivity. The program, which last year freated 35 children in kindergarten and first grade, has been funded grant that expires at the end of the chool year. Little said the program has been both successful and She said a study of the project

probably have required more expensive special education with-She cited a number of case cure or overactive children were

Gloria cancels school vacation

BOLTON - Four of the five days make up for two days lost this year parents and teachers showed that

Board of Education decided last Elementary and Center schools that included canceling the April

the last day of school at Bolton

because of a power outage

dents after participating in such The principals at Coventry's two

It's very effective," said Coventry Grammar School Principal Mary Piazza. "The earlier we get to children, the fewer problems they, and we, will have later on She proposed that the more aides Clarence Edmundson, principal

School, said the program "has been very worthwhile But he said it might be difficult to find room at Robertson School to continue the program. problems negate the program. Little said.

of the George Hersey Robertson

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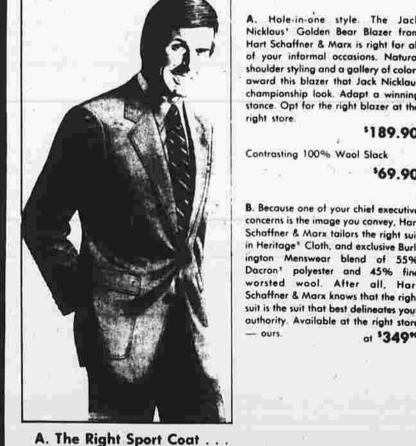
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The latest example was the highly successful 'road show' by GOP legislative leaders to invite public opinion on what to do with some \$40 million in surplus funds from the 1984-85 state budget. The tour turned up predictable feedback in calls for tax cuts, more money for schools and roads, and thumbs down to a special session now. But in going to the people. listening to them and putting legislators on display to take their lumps, the GOP

got great coverage and high marks. On a smaller scale is a GOP effort to trim the high cost of wooing delegates to party conventions by candidates competing for nominations. Here is a motherhood-type issue involving more hope than hype, but the GOP chalks up another public relations score by stressing reform.

Then there was the earlier classic aimed, with considerable fanfare, at opening primary elections to unaffiliated voters. Republicans pu on the white hats for this one, pumping out a message of "liberation" for independents while quietly counting up what this traffic could man in votes down the road. And they've put the Democrats on the defensive



Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

lengthen when legislators go back onstage in February. Republicans learned quickly enough in 1985 how to make the most of media respect for the new majority. Press coverage for a GOP budget, or welfare reform? Unbeard of in the recent past. But now, the GOP watchword is "go for it!" An incident last week demonstrated how GOP brass loves public relations even when it can

cause some strain within the party ranks Senate Majority Leader Reginald Smith of New Hartford was reporting to the party's "board of directors" - the Repulican State Central Committee — on how the "road show" had gone: Smith spoke, as one critic charged, in "platitudes." John Anglace of Shelton and Edward Ulozas of Cheshire demanded specific

information on what people at those hearings said about the surplus After all they told Smith, this was the party's policy committee and was entitled to know.

"Sorry." said Smith. The information was being held until the next day when he and House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien and Majority Leader Bob Jackle of Stratford would divulge it at a State Capitol press conference. Obviously the leaders saw it as more important to the party in erms of public relations if they could hit statewide media then than to observe someone's idea of protocol the night before.

PUTTING A VOLUNTARY CAP on what candidates may spend to woo delegates to party conventions in an idea which GOP State Chairman Top D'Amore of New Hartford is pushing, will all due attention to media pipelines to the public. Already, however, it has put a little distance between some of the candidates for governor next

"It has all the ingredients for losing elections," says Dick Bozzuto of Watertown, a former state senator who wants the gubernatorial nomination. Bozzuto says D'Amore's figures (\$4.5 million) on what GOP candidates spent prior to 1982 conventions are much too high. Bozzuto says a voluntary cap could not be enforced and could be

unfair to a candidate who tries to comply but is outdone by a rival who says to heck with it. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck, another former state senator seeking the nomination for governor, says the D'Amore proposal "sounds

Labriola adds, though, that its success would depend on what those limits were - not so tight as to "paralyze" a campaign. State Rep. Julia Belaga of Westport says "the concept is on target — I am very supportive." She calls the proposal a welcome starting point for reducing such costs. Still another former state senator who, like Belaga, eyes the race for governor says D'Amore makes sense." Romeo Petroni of Ridgefield would be interested, he says, if he becomes a

Republicans believe they are on the side of the angels in these issues, naturally. No point in being there, though, if voters don't know it. So look for more of the public relations push often in 1986.

Color us red, as in blush

Has GOP Chairman D'Amore dyed his "green" T-shirt - the one we mentioned in this column recently - bright red? No. it's been red all along. We have trouble witrh colors sometimes, which is why we didn't make it into the Marine Corps many

Editorial

Vote 'yes' to keep firehouse

the lives and property served by the Buckland Fire Station No. 5 the Town of Manchester shall continue to own and operate the station for public

This question should not be on the Nov. 5 ballot. Instead, there should be concurrent referendums in the Town Fire District and Eighth Utilities District seeking voters' opinions on shared use of the firehouse and the creation of a liaison between the two jurisdictions to best serve the people of Manchester.

But the question does indeed appear on the ballot in the Town Fire District. And the answer should be affirmative, because a "yes" vote will offer the best opportunity for the town to best serve the people. A "no" vote will mean nothing. 000

The Board of Directors deserted its responsibility to the people of Manchester by placing Question 2 on the Nov. 5 ballot. Besides serving as the policy-making body for the entire town, the directors are obliged to represent the interests of the Town Fire District. It was their duty to make a decision about the Buckland firehouse; accountability comes at the voting machines every two years.

The directors acted quickly enough in adopting an ordinance to prevent sale of the firehouse for less than \$600,000. They acted too quickly in removing from the ballot two advisory questions, regarding sale of the firehouse or sharing it with the Eighth District, which would have provided an opportunity to learn the real will of the people.

Following a petition drive by the Democratic Party, the directors acted in the mistaken belief that they were responding to a voters' initiative to adopt an ordinance maintaining the Buckland firehouse. But there is no ordinance — only the question about continued ownership and oper-

ation of the firehouse. And there is widespread disagreement over the meanings of "yes" or "no" votes.

There is also uncertainty about whether the question, if approved, will bind the directors in perpetuity. If it does, it is bad law. But the town attorney believes a future Board of Directors could change it to abandon or dispose of the firehouse. Politically, that seems unlikely in the near

The firehouse issue, which has come to symbolize strained relations between the town and the Eighth District, has emerged as a major issue in the 1985 election campaign. It should not be a political issue; the matter of public safety cannot be subject to the whims of partisan

Fire protection is a responsibility of government. The Town Fire District has rightly assumed that responsibility, and must continue to do so. While the Buckland firehouse can not legally serve its immediate vicinity. it is needed to serve other areas of northern Manchester. Those who urge a "no" vote or

conclusion that the firehouse, built in the midst of a jurisdictional dispute in Buckland, was ill-conceived. But that argument, along with many others about the history of fire protection, is irrelevant. The face of Buckland and the rest of northern Manchester has changed much since the firehouse was built 10 years ago. A full-service town firehouse is needed, and the existing station in Buckland is strategically located to serve the

Of course, a "yes" vote on Question 2 could bring Manchester the dubious distinction of having two firehouses. manned by different fire departments, within 500 feet of each other. But if the leadership of the Eighth

District acts responsibly, that will not

The Eighth District, too, has a right and responsibility to provide fire protection. Unfortunately, it appears that the Eighth District recognizes no responsibility to serve the best interests of the people. The best approach for the Eighth

District would be to share, in some manner, the facilities of the existing town station in Buckland. But Eighth District leaders, who say they must build their own firehouse, refuse to consider sharing. The Eighth District's board of directors must also be held accountable, by district electors at their annual meeting. If the Eighth District directors are

waiting for a "no" vote on Question 2. in the baseless hope of buying the town's Buckland firehouse, they should forget it. A "no" vote would not necessarily be interpreted as an order that the town sell the firehouse; it would mean simply that the proposal to continue ownership and operation had failed. In other words, it would mean nothing. 000

Question 2 is not a "sell-don't sell" uestion. Instead, it is a question of how the town can best provide fire 1962 and an intimate of protection. Because the Buckland firehouse is needed to provide that service, "yes" is the only reasonable

The town directors who will be elected Nov. 5 must interpret a "yes" vote as a mandate to recognize anew their responsibility to the people, and such matters. to cooperate with the Eighth District to provide fire protection to all of

In return, the Eighth District must cooperate with the town. Although the results of a Town Fire District referendum cannot force the cooperation of an autonomous fire-and- chief is among the top five officers in a was President Nixon's national secursewer authority, an affirmative vote Soviet embassy, but not the ambassa- ity adviser. The two were on an easy, Nov. 5 should send a message to the Eighth District.

Vote "yes" on Question 2

top-flight Soviet diplomats. Of course, the genial Dobrynin, who vill be 66 on Nov. 16, has been a rare bird in other ways, too. His tall, portly frame and cordial, almost shy demea-This proven record of community service calls for a vote of confidence when we select nor don't fit the mold of the dour, our choice on the ballot on Nov. 5. Be sure to suspicious, tight-lipped Soviet envoy

James R. McCavanagh State Representative, 12th District and is now the senior member of the 237 E. Center St.

Fast medical care. welcome to town!

On Oct. 25, it was necessary for me to receive immediate medical care due to a deep cut on my hand. Within three minutes, I wonderful to know that immediate care is now available in Manchester. Immediate Medical Care, welcome to town!

40 Jordt St.

Kremlin's latest shocker may seem to non-Soviets. But he usually employs a puckish sense of humor, which combines with his gold-rimmed spectacles to give him the appearance of an almost saintly, latter-day Ben Franklin.

Cuba. There are some who still insist Carol Crawlord unaware of what his bosses in Moscow

were up to.



Envoy, once insider, now feeling the chill

WASHINGTON -Anatoly Fyodorovich Do-

hard-line anti-communists in the Rea-

top KGB official in the Washington

Normally, the KGB "residentura" or

included the ambassadors to Cuba.

embassy. And they can't bring them

selves to confide in the bogeyman.

dor in Washington since high-level officials in both Democratic and Rearms-control negotiations by the United States, despite his years of dealing with The reason, we suspect, is that

Anderson

Jack

diplomats here. He became the White House's chief contact with the Kremlin intelligence reports have convinced the on a wide range of matters. President Johnson even gave him his private gan administration that Dobrynin is the phone number - and Dobrynin used it

to an even more exalted status when he dor. Exceptions in the past have first-name basis, and it was their secret conversations that nailed down the Indonesia. Afghanistan, Morocco and SALT I and ABM treaties. Once Colombia, according to our intelligence Kissinger flew to Moscow secretly with sources. So Dobrynin is a rarity among Dobrynin; the American ambassador had no inkling of the visit until Kissinger was about to leave.

> tary of state, he arranged for Dobrynin to be allowed to drive right into the department's underground garage and be whisked in a private elevator up to the secretary's seventh-floor office. This privilege was continued during the Carter administration

ferocity of a Russian winter when: Ronald Reagan was inaugurated. In fact, Dobrynin learned of the change in political climate on Jan. 29, 1981, when underground entrance intending to pay turned back and had to use the main

Open Forum

Why should Manchester save the Buckland fire station?

The Town of Manchester Fire Department was organized in 1957 ut of the volunteer South Mannester Fire District. With that nization came responsibility r fighting fires in the Buckland ction of town. Nevertheless then the first fire in Buckland ccurred, both the town and Eighth district fire departments reponded, and a fight nearly nsued. The town decided that even though it had jurisdiction, it would pay the district on a per-call asis to fight fires there, since the istrict's station was closer.

the Insurance Services Office in loston, which does all the area fire nsurance ratings, that the reponse time of the Eighth District

station was too far away. The town therefore, be terminating its contract with the district, and that Buckland, the town would fight fires there out of its McKee Street

District did not object, though its fire chief did appear before the town board of directors and appeal that the contract should not be terminated until the new station was built, since the district station was three-quarters of a mile closer to Buckland than the McKee Street station. Indeed, the district's chief this town, build a station and properly man it ... (in Buckland)." The town board considered this request reasonable and

As a result of the public hearing.

and the concern about the fire-

house, further action was taken to

include the Buckland firehouse as

an integral part of the overall

expansion of fire service in the

town. It was after this decision had

been made that petitions were

circulated in the northwest corner.

to allow residents of that area to

become part of the Eighth District.

The rest of the story has been too

well documented to repeat. May I

ness that has resulted from that

First, the decision was by no

stretch of the imagination a

criticism of the Eighth District

Fire Department. The town had

contracted to the district for

services in the past, which had

been satisfactorily provided and

gratefully received. Our decision

informed the district that it would. Buckland for the new station, had demolished the house which was there, and completed the engineeruntil a new station could be built in ing and architectural plans, all at a officials of the district began circulating petitions in Buckland encouraging residents there to join the district. The claim of the district officials was that if the

Buckland residents joined the district, they would prohibit sewers being laid to service the mons shopping center project course, unlawful and many years later the district voted to provide those sewers themselves. years after the completion of the

In a 3-2 decision in 1978, two fire station, the Connecticut Supreme Court upheld the petitioning

continues to attract young and

interested personnel and it has

Second, the decision was not a

always maintained a high level of

first step in an eventual consolida-

tion effort. The Eighth District has

in our community. Any effort to

northwest section was deliberated

decision now would be unfair to

residents served by the Buckland

Yes, the district and the town

actively cooperate in a mutual-aid

pact. Why not simply extend this

pact to include a first-response

service similar to agreements

between fire companies in more

closest station to an alarm re

sponds to the alarm regardless o

quality equipment.

people in the district.

The town had acquired a lot in of Buckland over to the Eighth District Why therefore, does the town continue to maintain its fire

What does the station do?

mandated by state law.

The Buckland fire station continues to provide life-safety fire and medical services to over three times as many homes and businesses as were lost in the Buckland controversy. It is only because the Buckland station exists that the town is able to meet fire response locations as East Catholic Cheney Tech, 616 units of apartments in the area of West Middle Turnpike, 250 homes in the same area, the Manchester Industrial Park at Progress Drive, Forest Hills subdivision, the Talcottville flats including The Colony, Crestfield Convalescent Home, and 150 homes in the

equirements at such important

chiefs would develop a first-

station to the alarm would make

the jurisdictional station re-

ing station is outside its jurisdic-

provided? Because both men and Meanwhile, the Republican equipment in Buckland had been in Party chairman, in order to curry the department and assigned to the Central Fire Station previously, the only cost of the Buckland fire

station is the annual operating charge of less than \$5,000 a year. What then should the Eighth offered that the town would fight afforded the district for the 19 years from 1957 to 1978 when its station was the closest to that area. The district has refused. I and other town directors have suggested that the town and district make a shared use of the Buckland fire station. Again the district has district is instead intent on build-

tempted to petition onto the ballot an ordinance which would have That effort fell flat on its face, as well it should have. The question which is on the voting machine fires in Buckland out of its station would require the town to keep the on the same per-call basis as was Buckland fire station in service for the protection of the lives and property of those of your neighbors who live in west and northeas

Steven T. Penny, an attorney, is Democratic majority leader of the Manchester Board of Directors. ing a second fire station in He has served on the board since Buckland 500 feet from the town's 1977, four years as its chairman.

The history of the Buckland firehouse — and the future

emotional as well as service roots the initial response. If the respond-

consolidate should originate with tion. it would be relieved as soon as

The decision of the town to sponded, and could safely assure

Directors, who participated in the decision to build the Buckland firehouse, may I comment on that ballot question

At the time of our decision, the Eighth District was providing ervice to sections in the northeast and porthwest corners of the town inder a contract with the town. The town manager and fire chief made an analysis of the town's ability to resume direct resposibility for these two sections. It was their conclusion, and recommen dation, that the Town Fire Departresponsibility. This original recommendation did not recommend the immediate construction of a

At a public hearing on this recommendation, members of the Eighth District spoke against it. Then-Eighth District Chief Ted Lingard argued that the town could not provide the same level of service as the district in the northwest corner unless the town built a firehouse in that section. This same argument was not made

About letters to the editor Friday,

was based on the town's ability to rural areas? In those areas, the

comment, however, on some of the and decided in the best interest of

misunderstanding and divisive- the entire town. To reverse that

Brown car involved in accident, approximately 7:00 P.M., Rte. 85 in

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fire personnel to be well trained jurisdictional lines. These agree- periodic stationing of Eighth Dis- upon two professional firefighters. and highly motivated. The district ments in some western states are trict equipment and personnel at the respective chiefs, to use the Buckland station. For exam- existing personnel, equipment and ple, during peak dry periods, or as facilities in a mutually cooperative available. I do not think a perman- way to provide the best protection response system that would assure ent arrangement is feasible, since possible to all of us. It is not a every resident in town of as equal the station is a work site for service as possible. The closest full-time firefighters, and a combination work site, home away from home, for the volunteers, benefit of its neighbors, in cooperapanded to include mutual training tion with the Eighth District.

exercises, exchange of personnel, shared use of equipment, and so John W. Thompson, a Democrat improve its fire service in the as low a response time as possible forth. Expansion of mutual aid was a member of the Manchester to all residents, regardless of would require some give and take Board of Directors from 1971 to between the two fire services. The 1977, serving as its chairman and

In addition, I would suggest the thrust of this proposal is to call deputy chairman.



Hollyhocks, English Daisles, Carnations, Forget Me Nots, Shasta Daisles, Cor-eopsis, Foxgloves



Open Forum

Ratings of records won't solve problem

To the Editor:

I am upset every time I read that parents should decide for themselves if a record is all right for their child to listen to. My question is "how?" If there are lyrics with he record, they are usually inside the jacket which is covered with cellophane. Once I open that record to read or listen to the lyrics. I cannot then return the record.

If I feel the record does not meet the moral standards which our family lives by, I can then throw that record away. However, I have, by purchasing such record, supported the very group that is recording this trash I cannot keep buying records to listen to and then throw away. While a rating system may belp some, it will not solve the problem Lyrics have to be put on the outside of the ackets and/or stores must have more liberal return policies. Records are one of those few products that

parent, cannot afford, morally or finan-

cially, to keep buying these unknown

Consider Desmond for town constable

Bill Desmond's candidacy for re-election to the office of town constable deserves the special consideration of all Manchester

After returning from his career as a dedicated high school teacher, Bill has immersed himself in a broad variety of community service activities. He has served with distinction on the Manchester commission for the Cheney Historic District. Bill's commitment to human services has futher been demonstrated by the many hours of service which he and his wife. Lucy consumers must buy sight-unseen. I, as a have given to the Food Pantry of Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Beverly A. Walsh 17 Bishop Drive

vote for Bill Desmond for the office of town typified by Vyacheslav "Iron Pants"

relayed the necessary medical information hardly auspicious: He lied to Attorney and was seen by the physician. It is General Robert Kennedy in October

city's diplomatic corps. HE IS ALWAYS STAUNCH and rigorous in his defense of the Soviet Union, no matter how indefensible the

Molotov and Andrei Gromyko. Do-

brynin has long been a favorite on

Washington's diplomatic party circuit

Dobrynin's debut in Washington was 1962, when asked if the Soviets were installing offensive nuclear missiles in that he didn't lie, that he was genuinely

enjoyed a unique status among foreign

Henry Kissinger elevated Dobrynin

Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance credits Dobrynin with being the indispensable negotiator of the SALT II treaty. Then-national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski was another fan even thought he ambassador consistently beat him at chess during hours-

The big chill set in with the sudden ? he drove up to Foggy Bottom's his respects to the new secretary of state, Gen. Alexander Haig. He was entrance like any other ambassador. His access to top administration officials is now no greater than any

resume its responsibility in this The Eighth District Fire Department continues to enjoy a fine

The Manchester Herald wel- The Herald reserves the right to Letters should be brief and to the brevity, clarity and taste. paced. Letters must be signed Thursday, Oct. 31.

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DALLAS - The FBI and the nilitary confirm they will launch separate investigations today to determine how sensitive Defense Department documents ended up n the hands of inmates at a West Texas prison industries unit.

The documents were brought their attention by United Press International, which received the tems - including technical manu-"classified" and maps of military bases - from the

complete investigation," said Matt Perez, spokesman for the FBI's El . Texas, office, "We've got to find out where these things are coming from and whose getting These are obviously documents that should not be in the obviously being lax in security. were left inside office furniture shipped from a variety of regional military installations to the La Tuna federal penitentiary near E

The FBI said it was reopening the case, which it had dropped. based on the UPI findings. "At first we didn't think there much there," said Perez. Just desks full of things you would ind in any desk. But we obviously didn't see all the papers."

DOCUMENTS SENT by inmates o UPI include a "Category II material deficiency report officials at Kelly, McClellan, Laneses in the United States, and Cologne Air Base in West Ger order for parts for the F-15, one of the nation's most sophisticated

confirmed it was asking its inves-Investigations, to look into the erty," Lamb said, months later.

"We are turning the documents over to the OSI and let them handle Worth, Texas, "There would appear to be a security problem These papers, however sensitive they may or may not be, shouldn't A prison industries worker said

They were in 30, maybe desks, filing cabinets and safes." he said. "Inmates sometimes had to pry open the closed filing (staff members) emptied out the drugs. The documents ended up in

bit more for some patients

which have tripled or quadrupled,

large malpractice premium in-

afflicting the casualty-insurance

the first stages of a full-blown

social problem," said John S. Hall.

managing director of the Hartford

national insurance-brokerage

As an example of increasing

costs, St. Francis Hospital and

mates that its 75 percent premium

increase will add \$5 a day to the

Because of the increase in

Bristol Hospital's malpractice pre-

mium, from \$250,000 last year to \$1.2 million this year, malpractice

coverage will represent more than 2 percent of the hospital's annual

Laurence A. Tanner

market all the way "

dget, said hospital President

"The options a hospital has are

"The basic problem is one of

very rapid changes in the theory of

Schear, director of risk manage-

ment at St Francis "It's a seller's

average patient's bill this year

Medical Center in Hartford esti-

"I think you're possibly seeing

business nationwide.

packets of sensitive material were which never responded. That material, he said, included classified "imagery exploitation" surveillance reports from White Sands Missile Range and manuals showing a warplane with movable

'It's not right the government should throw around its secrets this way," said the inmate, a paralegal. "There are people in here who hate their country. We have illegal aliens from Nicaragua, Bulgaria, from Poland, from Russia at this facility. A real spy would have a

"All a terrorist would have to do would be to dig through our trash to find out the names, addresses and Social Security numbers of defense experts with top security clearances. It's not beyond belief. Nearly two years ago. 30 pages of ments turned up in the hands of Officials dismissed that incident as

fied information to a prison is not something that we're very happy ant secretary of state for administration. "But we have no indication now that there was any damage to our national security as a result of

In the Lorton incident, documents came from the department's bureau of intelligence an was classified as top secret, and included the "secretary's morning

Although the paper documents quickly were confiscated, the FBI later learned copies of other documents were stored in the memories of several electronic typewriters sent to the prison. 'We have tightened our proce dures for the disposal of property and the accountability of prop-

proced ires still are lacking, ana-

nobody," said Ernest Fitzgerald, a Pentagon trouble-shooter who was fired for reporting Lockheed C-5A "Maybe somebody's supposed to, but not really. Like so many things, documents started surfacing a that duty falls between the cracks. "Until somebody makes a fuss. system." he said. "That's just the tional methods of protecting naway it works.

Former CIA director Stansfield Turner, author of a book on Soviet espionage, agreed. "It's absolutely inexcusable the

Malpractice pads cost of hospital

claims." he added.

creases reflect a larger crisis les were willing to insure Connection malpractice awards.

"It's reached the point where the

Steven Hairston, a Marsh and

Industry spokesmen say the McLennan marketing manager, task force to study the matter,

said he believes only four compan- including whether to place limits

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casualty actuaries can no longer

HARTFORD (AP) - Hospital liability ... over the last 10 years."

stays in Connecticut will be costing said Hall of Marsh and McLennan.

inalpractice insurance premiums measure the future costs of

high-level secrets. As long as something is labeled classified or protected under the privacy act, it ought to be treated as such. "It appears the people in the

by making this known. I commend them. The government has got to the way it marks them." Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, leading a fight to loosen the related to waste in procurement also received some government materials that turned up in the

"I feel it's ironic considering the stonewalling I get from the Defense Bepartment that private gotten by prisoners." Grassley said. "There are obviously two Documents obtained by UPI

 A technical order modifying specifications for parts on the throttle box and torque shaft of 'Commanders are responsible for bringing this publication to the cleared for operation of affected

· A document, marked classified, dealing with quality control and directed to Kelly Air Force bases in Virginia, California and Germany. It is signed by an Office: F.T. Richards and dated June 1982. "Previous edition is obsolete."

manual discussing handling and disposition of radioactive electron ubes and spark gaps · An unidentified White Sands Missile Range test showing three lines plotted for elevation and distance. The graph is 2-by-3 feet in

 Detailed maps of Kelly AFB and Fort Bliss, an army base in El

including names of banks used by Ariz., a weapons testing area. Personnel files from various bases, including those of equipment instructors and computer programmers. Home phone numbers are included. "Informa tion will not be released to the general public," the files state. On Friday, two members

Congress released a report that said the United States is "easy picking" for spies and called for sweeping changes in the tradi-

tional secrets. said the virtual "epidemic" of government should leave these Union could be stopped without

cut hospitals this year. "Two years

ago, there were probably 40." he

availability of casualty insurance

has become so great that Gov.

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Workers and police look over the remains of a cement block wall that collapsed at a Super Stop and Shop construction site in Pawtucket, R.I.,

Monday. Officials say the investigation into the cause of the collapse could continue for months. Three workers were killed and another was injured.

Lengthy probe of collapse expected

By Lark Ellen Gould United Press International

PAWTUCKET, R.I. - The rubble from the wall which collapsed and killed three men may now be cleared, but investigations into the causes of that tragedy could Safety officials are unsure standing wall was due to a wind gust or a structural error.

'We're still in the preliminary stages and there's a lot of work ahead of us." said Kipp Hartmann. upational Safety and Health Administration. "Our final report pending on the trouble we have inding witnesses or piecing to A report by OSHA must be out within six months, according to a federal statute of limitations for

The wall, which was built on the courre-foot Stop & Shop supermarket at Beverage Hill and Newport Avenues, fell onto a group of construction workers taking coffee break next to it. The wall cut

cement blocks tumbled onto the with building code standards usuworkers, giving no warning. Three ally takes about three weeks, but in

men were crushed under the was only 15 percent to 20 percent "It's hard to determine the cause complete, it should take consideraof the fall because the wall was not complete," said Todd Olbryck. state building inspector for the accident. "Wind can do it. It could whether Monday's collapse of a get struck by something; maybe a apport could have kicked loose. We don't know why it fell, and State building officials will be

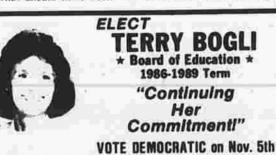
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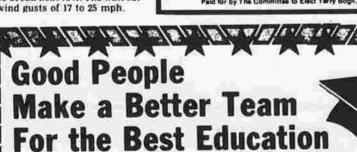
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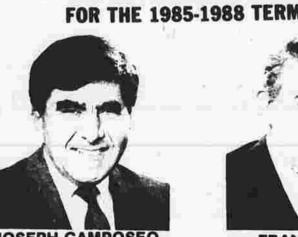
there, what was not there, and

OSHA offices, whose report on the accident may take considerably longer, have the power to issue citations and demand monetary restitution if they find safety precautions and codes have been

there are multiple employers. ployees to a hazard may be eligible for a citation." Hartmann said







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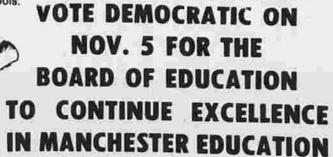
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SPORTS

NBA roundup

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Whaler rally pushes them past Penguins

PITTSBURGH (AP) - After a fast start, the Pittsburgh Penguins became spectators and losers against the Hartford Whalers

Dana Murzyn and Ron Francis scored goals 18 seconds apart in the third period as Hartford broke a three-game losing streak with a 4-3 National Hockey League victory over the Penguins Tuesday

The Whalers rallied from a 3-1 first period deficit for the win. "I don't know if we thought it was loing to be an easy game or what." Pittsburgh Coach Bob Berry said. "I'm thoroughly and terribly disappointed with the effort tonight. It was by far the worst we've had.

Instead of working harder with a ead, we took the easy way out." "We can't say we should have won or we could have won,' Penguin winger Terry Ruskowski said. "We shouldn't have won. We just played that bad. I apologize to the fans who were watching." Sylvain Turgeon set up both

third period goals, starting with a centering pass at 4:50 that gave Murzyn his first NHL goal. At 5:08, Turgeon fought off a check from Pittsburgh defense man Randy Hillier and passed the puck to Francis in the slot. Francis' shot went over goalie Gilles Meloche's right shoulder for

his sixth of the season. "As long as we can keep it close at home on Civic Center ice against in the first period, we're all right,"

HARTFORD (UPI) - The

the club's AHL farm team in

Binghamton, N.Y., where the

Fusco, who suffered a concus

sion in a preseason game Oct. 2

against New Jersey and missed

played with Binghamton to

He was officially assigned "on loan" to Binghamton

his way back into shape.

regain his skating form.

Whalers suspend Fusco

Tippett stripped the puck from Penguin defenseman Jim Johnson at 16:31 and scored short-handed. "That gave us a big lift," Francis said. "Instead of coming out 4-1, almost out of it, it's 3-2 and

the big stumbling block for us."

Pittsburgh led 3-1 before Dave

we're in it." Dave Hannan gave Pittsburgh a 1-0 lead at 3: 42 with a short-handed score before Stewart Gavin scored at 5: 16 to make it 1-1.

Randy Cunneyworth scored his first of the year for the Penguins at 7:19 and Ruskowski gave Pittsburgh a 3-1 lead with a power play goal, his fourth, at 16: 13. The Penguins had only nine shots

on goal in the final two periods, three in the second period. Pittsburgh had 12 shots in the first

"We played considerably better after the first two periods and limited their chances," Hartford Coach Jack Evans said. The loss ended the Penguins three-game unbeaten streak, 2-0-1.

picked it up and we fell by the creative, we didn't move the puch we didn't forecheck at all. It was

Division, is back in action tonight



Whalers' Sylvain Turgeon (right) tries to stuff the puck and Mario Lemieux (66). Turgeon later assisted on two

I'd venture to say," he recalled.

John Paul Dyson's goal at 17:53

But Bogan finally broke the ice

Bolton tourney hopes still alive

DURHAM - It's a one-game

The Bulldogs kept themselves alive in regards to post-season play Tuesday with a 3-1 victory over Coginchaug Regional in Durham. The Bulldogs, 5-5-3, visit Cheney Tech in Manchester on Thursday and need either a victory or tie to

mind and continue his hockey career with the Whaler

Fusco joined Hartford as a

Manager Emile Francis said

as a "hard-working young man

with a big heart" and said h

"He refused to report, stating Hartford Whalers Tuesday sus-pended defenseman Mark he was going to pursue another career. Thus, we have no other season for the Bolton High soccer course but to suspend him. Whalers President and General

Bolton and Cheney played to a 1-1 tie back on Oct. 18.

he scored on a penalty kick against goal hat trick to put the Bulldogs in

Bolton had had trouble scoring putting the ball in the net only one

team-leading scorer Arnie Bogan,

the position to control their own seemed as if he got his confidence

the ball down our end four times,

by inches he was putting them in. Matters didn't start off well for

"Once Arnie got the first one, it back," cited Bulldog coach Ray Boyd, the proud new father of a

Bolton as Coginchaug, 1-11-1, took a 1-0 halftime lead. That concerned

end of the half and they only had

for Bolton at 21:41 of the second sprung him — and the Bulldogs — it to the state tournament. with Bogan getting his next two in a Jerry Depold assisted on the

Bolton outshot Coginchaug, 29-7. 18 by Coginchaug goalie John from start to finish but it 1-0 at the

respective tallies by Bogan, who now has 11 for the season

must do against Cheney on Thurstheir minds to come out and play The victory was a costly one for ball is going in the net and some Bolton as it lost two starters, breaks will go our way.

fullback Will Kiesman, to injury

bone while Kiesman sustained a

chipped bone in his ankle. Kiesman

Freshmen reserves Steve Kies-

Canadiens take loss to Nords hard

It's bad enough from the Mont- them within the first seven lose 1., provincial rival Quebec What's worse is the knowledge that the Nordiques are in first place in Adams Division while the proud Canadiens are last.

During the regular season last year the Canadiens lost only one game to the Nordiques, winning six and tying one. The teams have met twice so far this year, and the Nordiques have emerged victorous each time. Michel Goulet, who missed most

games of the current campaign the way Tuesday night at the Colisee in Quebec, netting his fifth Nordiques subdued Montreal 6-4. "My job is to score goals, and it's my way of helping the team," said Goulet, who has scored at least 50 "It's fun to be back. And scoring

Thoughts

ApLENty

Len Auster, Sports Editor

of the preseason and the first five second period, but Tonelli scored his second goal just 13 seconds

fifty goals is certainly an objective

Quebec, with a record of 8-1-1, leads the Adams Division with 17

points - four more than runner-up

Roston and nine more than the

have a 4-5-0 mark. Kings 3, Islanders 2 Los Angeles won for only the game

second time all season and broke a five-game losing streak on Garry Galley's tie-breaking goal at 4:28 of the third period. John Tonelli, who scored both New York goals, had given the Islanders a 1-0 lead in the first period. Dave Taylor tied the game for Los Angeles at 6:01 of the

Brian McLellan tied it for the Kings with his fourth goal of the season at 18:17, setting the stage a 50-foot slapshot. It was Galley's fifth goal of the season, the most on

Goalie Darren Eliot kicked out 23

Boston came from behind and took the lead when Kraig Nienhuis beat Glenn Resch on a 35-foot wrist shot with 4:32 remaining in the

Nevin Markwart, who put the Bruins ahead 4-3 at 12:33 of the into an empty net with one second The Bruins entered the final

period trailing 3-2, but tied the game on Mike Thelven's rebound after Resch had stopped Ken Linseman on a breakaway Doug Sulliman. Aaron Broten. Tim Higgins and Kirk Muller were the goal scorers for the Devils, who at the eight-second mark to give

leading 11th goal of the year for the Bruins, Linseman had a goal and two assists, playing on a line with

The best thing about parents is they have kids. The Coaches, players, administrators have to be careful

second period by Quebec, three of shots for the Kings, who also broke and Keith (Crowder) makes me Nassau Coliseum and a four-game Charlie is going to be in front all the time. I just have to get him the "We really floated in the firs

period. We were a step behind center like nobody was there

Capitals 6, Blues 3

Mike Gartner scored three goals, two in a five-minute span of game open for Washington. The Capitals, leading 2-1 after one Gartner's goals and one by Alan

The game began on a sour note for the Capitals when Greg Pashave lost five of their last six the Blues a 1-0 lead. Dave Christian tied the score with a power-play Charlie Simmer got his league- goal at 9:13 of the first period, and Peter Andersson put Washington in front to stay at 12:36. The Blues are winless in their

Ninth grade athlete dilemma is far from resolved

in the Town of Manchester for years, where they can and cannot play, has made some progress but a final resolution is far from etched in stone The CIAC, governing body of all high school athletics in the state, has given approval — preliminary approval — to a rule change sought by Manchester public school administrators that will allow gifted ninth grade athletes who attend junior

high schools to play on high school teams.

Islanders, 3-2, at Nassau Coliseum.

Kings' Marcel Dionne (16) swipes at the puck in front of

New York's Ari Haanapaa (25). Los Angeles beat the

But there are coaches, and others like myself, who are leary of what may happen to some of these athletes. We're bothered by the word 'gifted.' Who is to say that little Johnny or Janie is 'gifted' in his/her respective sport? Who is going to make the final decision? We're told the junior high principals will make the final reckoning but are they in a position to make the decision? Do they see enough contests, see the individual athletes enough to judge'

Final vote on this action is expected sometime in

WHERE WILL THE REAL INPUT come from? Coaches who I've discussed the matter with have offered several reasons why ninth graders should not be moved up to high school teams. Their arguments do For example.

and high school level. How will a ninth grader, moved

pressure means an awful lot, on the junior high

who'll help them, but rather a hot-shot who's taking one of their friends places. The 'gifted' athlete may not find a warm welcoming committee but rather a bunch of icy stares from unfamiliar faces. How's the youngster going to react? Will he have the maturity level to overcome this obstacle in his path and perform up to his ability level?

him as a welcome addition to the tear

up to the high school varsity or junio, varsity team

react when no one will talk to him. They might not see

The other problem which is seen is pushy parents pushy coaches, and maybe some overprotective coaches who'd rather have a 'gifted' athlete on his team - dominating the action - rather than allowing this individual to move up to the next level to test his or her abilities.

worst thing about parents with kids who play sports is in how it is applied. they think they know their kid's playing ability and where he should be playing.
Have you been to a Little League game where a parent wasn't complaining about his kid's lack of

THE PUSHY PARENT will try to get his kid, maybe, somewhere he doesn't belong. And if the parent succeeds in getting his kid to the next level. what happens when he goes, in baseball for example. 0-for 20 for five games and is asked to take a seat. Under the guidelines set up, once a ninth grader is moved up in a sport, he cannot be sent back down to the junior high team. So, what happens to him? It is not a pleasant picture one envisions.

their talent. One coach I talked to recently guaranteed one of his players will start next year, as a sophomore. for the Manchester High boys' varsity soccer team. Manchester will need replacements in '86 and this coach may be right in this case. But what if he's wrong?

What if he tried to get this youngster up to the high school as a freshman and he proved to be wrong? What happens to the player? Questions like this have to be addressed.

regards to ninth grade athletes.

Merit system, please

Having watched some of the 1985 World Series, I be selected on merit, not on a rotation system Having all umpires work the World Series is like

having Howard Cosell - God forbid - do the broadcasts because it is his turn. The National Football League, the National Hockey League, the National Basketball Association, the CIAC, the NCAA, the East Hartford Flag Football based on merit.

Only baseball is different It allows all umpires the opportunity to work post-season games because that was negotiated in the

Not all umpires, like not all teams, have similar Only the best should be used.

Rotation system is for the birds. The quality suffers

and the game does too. And it's a black eye baseball can alleviate itself of quite quickly. But, then again, that would be the sensible thing to

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Minnesoto St. Louis

Los Angeles 2 8 0 4 31
Tuesday's Results
Boston 6, New Jersey 4
Hartford 4, Pittsburgh 3
Quebec 6, Montreal 4
Los Angeles 3, N. Y. Islanders 2
Washington 6, St. Louis 3
Wednesday's Games
Guebec at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Montreol, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Defroit, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Edmanton, 9:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Edmanton, 9:35 p.m.
Taronto at Vancauver, 10:35 p.m.
Taronto at Vancauver, 10:35 p.m.
Taronto at Vancauver, 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at Boston, night

AHL standings

Binghamton 1 5 1 3
Tuesday's Result
Moncton 6. St. Catharines 3
Wednesday's Games
Sherbrooke at Adirondock
Frederiction at Baltimore
Rochester at Binshamton
New Haven at Hershey
St. Catharines at Maine
Thursday's Games
No Games Scheuled

Whalers 4, Penguins 3

Hertford

2 0 2—4
Pithsburgh

3 0 6—3
First period—1, Pithsburgh, Hannan
1 (unassisted), sh, 3:42 2, Hertford, Gavin
2 (Zuke, MacDermid), 5:16, 3, Pithsburgh, Cunneyworth 1 (Bullard, Fer-oro), 7:19, 4. Pithsburgh, Ruskowski 4 (Cunneyworth, Simpson), pp. 16:13, 5, Hartford, Tippett 4 (unassisted), sh, 16:31, Penalties—Petterson, Hort, 1:39, malor (fighting), 1:39; Buskos, Pitt, major (fighting), 1:39; Buskos, Pitt, major (fighting), Hart, 6:29; Murzyn, Hart, 10:49; Buskos, Pitt, 11:56; Samuelsson, Hart, 14:40; Zuke, Hart, 15:19.

Second period—No scoring. Penalties—Bodger, Pitt, 3:55; Robert-son, Hart, double minor, 7:06; Montho, Pitt, 7:06; Hillier, Pitt, 9:45; Simpson, Pitt.

Shots on goal—Hartford 8-9-9-26. Pittsburgh 12-3-6-21. Power-play conversions—Hartford & 0. Pittsburgh & I. Goalles—Hartford, Weeks, Pitts-burgh, Meloche, A—6,793.

Capitals 6. Blues 3

Referee-Bryan Lewis.

102-3 St. Lo.
Washi Lion
First Period—1, Sf. Louis, Pastawski 2
(Gilmour, Ramope), 0:08.2 Washington,
Christian 2 (Carpenter, Murphy), pp.
9:13, 3. Washington, Andersson 1
(Carpenter), 12:36. Penalties—Sutter,
SIL, double minor, 7:14; Haworth, Wash,
7:14; May (served by Hunter), St.,
6:50; Johnson, StL, 13:46; Carpenter,
Wash, 19:12.

Second Period—4, Washington, Gartner 7 (Andersson, Christian), 1:57, 5, Washington, Howarth 4 (Murphy, Adoms), 3:38, 6, Washington, Gartner 8 (Murphy),7:01, Penalties— Suffer, StL.,7:46; Adoms, Wash, 7:46; Wilson, StL., major (flahting), 12:12; Franceschetti, Wash, 12:12; Hatcher, Wash, 15:22. Wash, 12:12, Hotcher, Wash, 12:12, Hotcher, Wash, 15:52.

Third Period—7, St. Louis, Mullen 5 (Federko, Nottress), 4:39:8, Woshington, Gartner 9 (Howarth), 17:47, 9, St. Louis, Gilmour 1 (Federko, Sutter), pp. 19:33, Penatities—Hunter, Stl., 12:41; Duchesne, Wash, 12:41; Hatcher, Wosh, 17:55; Wilson, Stl., mailor (flathing), 19:05; Franceschetti, Wash, minor — motor (flathing), 19:05.
Shots on goal—5t. Louis 6—6—13—25, Washington 9—8—6—73.

Power-play conversions—St. Louis 41. Washington 41. Goaltenders—St. Louis, May, Washing-on, Jensen: A— 8,877. Referee—Don Marauelli.

Bruins 6, Devils 4

Boston 114-6 New Jersey 211-4 First period—1, New Jersey, Broten 1 (Miemer), 3:40, 2, Boston, Linsemon 2 (Simmer, Bourque), 11:25, 3, New Jersey, Muller 5 (Verbeek, Pichette), pp. 19:44, Penalties—Lorimer, NJ, 5:36; O'Connell, Bos. 15:49; Linsemon, Bos. 19:25. Second period—4, New Jersey, Higgins 2 (Sullimon, Cirella), 2:59, 5, Boston, Simmer 11 (Bourque, Linseman), 12:24, Pen at 11 (Bourque, Linseman), 12:34, Kluzak, Bos. 15:39; Bridgeman, NJ, 15:39.
Third period—6, Boston, Theiven 2 (Linseman), 7:30, 7, Boston, Markwart 1 (Linseman), Bos. 15:39, 12:33, B. Sulliman 4 (Broten, Hiemer), pp. 14:48, 9, Boston, Niebuls 4 (Bourque, Pederson), 15:28, 10, Baston, Markwart 2 (unassisted), 19:59. Penalties—Adams, NJ, 3:05; Theiven, Bos. 13:29; Mienhuis, Bos. 15:44; Cirelia, NJ, 15:44.
Shots on gogl—Boston 7-129—28.

Shots on goal—Boston 7-12-9—28 New Jersey 12-7-7—26 Power-play conversions—Boston 3-0. New Jersey 3-2. Gootles—Boston, Keans, New Jer-sey, Resch. A—10,678.

Referee-Terry Gregson

Kings 3, Islanders 2

Los Angeles 111—3 NY Islanders 266—2 First period—1, NY Islanders, Tonelli 3 (Trottler, Harmway), 12:30, 2, Los Angeles, MocLellan 4 (Dione, Nicholis), pp. 18:17, 3, NY Islanders, Tonelli 4 (unassisted), 18:30, Penalties— Jonsson, NYI, 6:06; Boyd, NYI, 17:21. Secondperiod—4, Los Angeles, Taylor3 (Sykes, LoPointe), 6:01, Penalties— Fox, LA, 16:57; Wells, LA, 16:57; LoFontaine, NY1, 16:57. Third period—5, Los Angeles, Galley 5 (unassisted), 4:28. Penaittes— LaPointe, LA, 7:38; Galley, LA, 9:30; D. Sutter, NYI, 9:30; Guay, LA, 17:05; Boyd, NYI, 17:05.

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 17-10-6—33.
NY Islanders 11-7-7—25.
Power-play conversions—Los Angeles
2-1. NY Islanders 2-0.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Ellot, NY Islanders, Smith, A—14.855.
Referee—Denis Morel.

Mordiques 6, Canadians 4

Montreal
Quebec
First period—1. Quebec. Hunter 3
(Anderson, Price), pp. 16-01, Penaltites
Lolor, Mon, malor (fighting), 0:10;
Palement, Que, malor (fighting), 0:10;
Hunter, Que, 13:51; Chellos, Mon, 14:40;
Kurvers, Man, double minor, 20:00;
Gillis, Que, 20:00; Hunter, Que, 20:00.
Second period—2, Quebec, Eogles 3
(Marols, Gossellin), 2:05, 3, Quebec, Goulet 5 (unassisted), 2:49, 4,
Quebec, Gillis 4 (Cate), 6:39, 5, Montreal,
Roonev 1 (Nastund), 11:41, 6, Quebec,
Marols 1 (P. Stastny, Goulet), pp. 14:41,
Penalties-Ashton, Que, 7:37; Momesso,
Mon, 13:22; Carbonneau, Man, 14:16;
Finn, Que, 18:10.

Third period—7. Quebec. Goulet 6 (Delorme. Hunter), pp. 00:18. 8. Montreal, Bolsvert 2 (Galney). 4:56. 9. Montreal, Kurvers 2 (Roonev). 14:15. 10, Montreal, Carbonneou 1 (Wolfer, Monesso). 15:4. Penalties-Smith, Mon. 00:00: Moller, Que, 1:52; McPhee. Mon. molor (fighting). 9:01; Bobych. Que. molor (fighting). 9:01; Gillis, Que, 10:33. Mon, major (fighting), 9:01; Bobych, Que, mojor (fighting), 9:01; Gillis, Que, 10:33.
Shots on goal—Montreol 8-10-11—29.
Quebec 11-13-6-20.
Power-play conversions—Montreol 5-0; Quebec 4-3.
Goalies—Montreol, Penney, Quebec, Gosselin, A—15-370. Referee-Ron Wicks.

Scholastic

Illing varsity soccer

A three-gool second half outburst boosted liling Junior High's varsity over the Wethersfield High freshmen, 41, in boys soccer Tuesday, Illing, now 12-1, spotted Wethersfield the initial gool, before Tany Wright field it up in the first half, Samilt Sychitkokhong, Dave Stephenson and Wright falled after Intermission, Illing has now scared 61 goals for the season, while allowing just 10. On a down note, Mo Moriarty was sidelined with a knee injury and will be lost for the remainder of the compolan, Illing host crassfown rival Bennet Junior High Thursday.

MHS JV soccer Manchester High wrapped up its season in friumphant fashion Manday, blanking homestanding East Hartford High. 3-0, in luniar varsity boys soccer. Mark Vigeant, Chris Ambach and Chris Lyder scored the goals for the Indians, who finish at 9.3-2. Joe La Rosa, Jim Patrick and Jeremy Maore anchored the defense in front of goalles Scott McKay and Gary Statien-

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Solden State 0 2 000
Fuesday's Results
Atlanta 102. New York 87
Washington 97. Clevelond 90
Detroit 124. New Jersey 107
LA Lakers 133. Dollas 115
Milwaukee 119. Philadelphila 117
Houston 111. Seattle 99
San Antonio 124. Utan 112
Denver 142. Phoenix 127
LA Clippers 119. Portland 113
Chicaga 111. Golden State 105
Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Utah, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Washington, night
Chicago at L.A. Clippers, night
New York at Golden State, night
Houston at Sacramento, night goalles Scott McKay and Gary Stolfen-berg, who cambined for their sixth shutaut.

Nuggets 142, Suns 127

English 11-24 12-16 34, Cooper 6-16 5-6 21, Cooper 6-113-415, Dunn 1-5-6-68 Lever 6-10 0-0 12, Schayes 0-1 2-2 2, Hanzilk 2-8 4-6 8, Turner 3-9 1-2 7, Rosmussen 3-6-3-4 9, Evons 9-17 4-4 23, White 0-1 2-22, Williams 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 49-108 43-54 142.

PHOENIX (127)
Jones 7-8 5-8 19, Sanders 4-7 2-2 10,
Edwards 3-7 3-4 9, Davis 6-14 3-5 15,
Humphries 6-10 4-6 16, Adams 0-3 5-6 5,
Plackney 3-54-4 10, Pittman 2-51-15, Nance
8-13 6-13 72, Hotton 1-3 1-2 3, Durrant
4-10 1-2 9, Robey 0-0 4-4 4, Totals 44-85 39-57
127.

127.
Denver 47 31 43 26—142
Phoenix 38 44 22 23—127
Three-point goals—Evans. Fouled
out—Lever. Pinckney. Total fouls—
Denver 39, Phoenix 41. Rebounds—
Denver 51 (Rasmussen 9). Phoenix 41
(Sanders 9). Assists—Denver 26 (English 8). Phoenix 30 (Humphries 8).
Technical fouls—Denver cooch Moe.
Phoenix assistant coach Blanchi. Davis.
A—12.855.

CHICAGO (111)
Green 2-8 2-2 6, Woodridge 10-25 7-8 27, Oidham 4-5 0-1 8, Jordan 6-10 0-0 12, Macy 6-13 0-0 12, Corzine 4-6 8-11 0, Banks 7-84-418, Oakley 0-50-00, Gervin 4-10 0-0 8, McKinney 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 45-92 21-26

111. GOLDEN STATE (165) Smith 4-12 6-8 14. Thibeoux 2-9 2-2 6. Carroll 5-10 6-7 16. Floyd 12-23 4-7 32. Teogle 10-19 2-2 22. Huston 3-7 0-0 6. Whitehead 0-3 0-0-0, Verhoeven 4-6 1-2 9. Totals 40-89 21-28 105:

Bulls 111, Warriors 105

Radio, TV

radio. 7:30 Celtics vs. Bucks, Sports Channel 9:00 Boxing: Jamie Ollenberger vs. Ramon Santana, ESPN

Bowling

Tee-Totalers

Linda Conino 180. Nancy Smith 466. Marge Brainard 178-487. Marcella Rivers 180-460. Pam Stratton 200-458. Carol Lewie 176-200-546. Gayia Butcher 462. Trudi Taylor 175-459. Petle Buccino 181. Liz Brainard 183-225-565. Linda Levesque 450. Bertha Burns 176. Lorna Salvatore 184-475. Claudette Mertens 479. Heien Gaffnev 178-471. Lynne Welis 461. Harriet Haslett 186-204-524. Carolyn Wilson 492. Dat Hills 178-465. Mary Ann Zawilinski 178-209-544. Shirlev Blue 469. Dareen Cote 481. Bertha Taylard 181-177-530. Barbara Shedrick 176-178-182-536. Terry Priskwaldo 202-515. Pat Thibadeau 176-499. Ruth Woodbury 182-455. Lou Tautain 181-474. Jean Cullen 466. Barbara Selfert 484. Linda Canino 180, Nancy Smith 466,

Gary Ladobouche 222-213-562, Russ Davidson 191, Tony Colletti 201-332, Fred Adamson 234-532, Joe Wholen 199-497, Dave Bashaw 201, Dan Lessard 544, Ed Curtin 520-191, Bob Olmanno 528. Cunliffe Auto

John Ortolani 155-441, Tony Marinelli 152-428, Hank Frey 156-150-418, Dan Jeski 176-417, Steve Williams 417, Joe Goodfield 154-412, Larry Navella 401, Eric. Bolin 167-396, Pete Woltyna 151-393, George Kelley 391, Mike Brot-nard 151, Dave Castagna 151. Standings: 1. Correnti Insurance 16-6, 2. Cunliffe Auto Body 16-8, 3. Duboldo Electric 16-8, 4. Van Tossel's 15½-8½, 5. East Hartford Nursery 15-9, 6. Ann Marie's Restauront 15-0, 7. Herliage Ball. Catering 14½-9½, 8. Jartran 14-10, 9. Bremser's 12-12, 10. Courtney's 12-12, 11. Purdy Corpora-tion 11-13, 12. Marks Brothers 10-14, 11. Village Stylist 9-15, 14. R & G Auto 9-15. 15. Pagani's 7-17.

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Soccer
Windhom Tech of Coventry, 3 p.m.
Girls Soccer
Manchester of Glastonbury, 3 p.m.
Hand of East Catholic, 3 p.m.
Cross Country
Manchester girls at Class LL Meet Manchester giris at Class L.L 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 Soccer
Boiton at Cheney Tech, 3 p.m.
Girls Soccer
Formington at Coventry, 3 p.m.
Balton at Parish Hill, 3 p.m. FRIDAY

Cross Country
Manchester boys at Class LL Meet
(Timberlin), 1:30 p.m.
East Catholic boys at Class L Meet
(Timberlin) 3:30 p.m. SATURDAY Football Enfield at Manchester, 1:30 p.m. East Catholic of St. Joseph's (Trum-bull), 2 p.m.

Scholastic Football Cards



Todd Wesoloskie Tackle Manchester High

Home address: 182 Green I Born: Aug. 11, 1968. Height: 6-1. Weight: 175. Seasons played: 3. Career highlights: Four ja vee sacks. Other sports: Baseball Future plans: Maybe atten-

TODAY'S FOOTBALL CARD Sponsored by:

Bullets 97, Cavallers 90 Basketball

> CLEVELAND (90) CLEVELAND (90) Hinson 6-151-213, Hubbard 1-52-34, West 1-3 0-2 2, Bagley 1-6 2-2 4, Free 8-18 7-8 24, Poquette 3-6 2-2 8, Minnleffield 0-2 0-0 0, Turplin 4-10 4-6 12, E. Jones 3-7 1-26, Davis 4-12-2-2 11, Anderson 2-3 0-0 4, Totals: 33-87 21-290. Washington 25 22 26 22—77 Cleveland 22 34 13 31—90 Three-point goal-Free, E. Janes, Davis, Fouled out-None, Total fouls-Washington 21, Cleveland 27, Rebounds Washington 30 (Ruland 13), Cleveland 50 (Hinson 12). Assists-Washington 24 (Ruland 9). Cleveland 22 (Davis 8). Technicals-Ruland, Free, A-7,557. Central Di

> > Lakers 133, Mavericks 115 LA LAKERS (133)
> > Rambis 4-6 1-1 9, Worthy 9-12 3-4 21,
> > Abdul-Jobbar 9-16 2-3 20, Scott 8-14 3-3 19,
> > Cooper 9-19 1-1 19, Lucas 4-6 2-2 10,
> > Kupchak 8-2 2-2 2, McGee 7-15 0-0 16,
> > Green 8-10 1-2 17, Spriggs 0-1 0-0 0,
> > Totals 58-101 15-18 133,
> > DALLAS (115)
> > Aguirre 11-22 3-4 25, Perkins 2-5 1-2 5,
> > Bryont 1-4 0-0 2, Davis 1-3 0-0 2,
> > Blockman 7-17-5-5 19, Nimohius 8-14-4-720,
> > Harper 4-9-2-310, Vincent+135-513, Ellis4-6
> > 1-2 10, Schrempf 0-4 4-4 4, Blob 1-2 3-3 5,
> > Wennington0-0-0-00, Totals 43-99 28-35 115.

LA Lokers 28 36 37 20-133
Dollos 34 35 31 15-115
Three-point goals—McGee 2, ElIls. Fauled out—None. Total Fouls—
Los Angeles 32, Dallos 20, Rebounds—
Los Angeles 60 (Green 16), Dallos
31 (Nimphius B), Asalsts—Los Angeles
35 (Cooper 11), Dallos 29 (Davis, Harper
6), A—17,007.

Pistons 124, Nets 107

NEW JERSEY (107)
O'Koren 4-8-3-4-11, Williams 6-14-7-10-19,
Dowkins 2-7-1-2-5, Birdsong 12-21-2-4-27,
Richardson 7-18-1-3-15, Gminski 5-11-4-14,
F. Johnson 3-8-6-6-12, Cook 1-60-02, Turner
0-2-2-2-2, Ronsey 6-3-0-0-0, Cattage-0-0-0
0, Totals 6-0-926-3-3-107,
DETROIT (124)
Tripus 8-14-1-1-1-27 Curston 3-8-1-3-11 Tripucka 8-16 | 11-1327, Cureton 3-65-1211, Laimbeer 8-148-1124, V. Johnson 5-111-211, Thomas 6-114-618, Longia 128-824, Dumars 2-51-45, Mohorn 1-30-02, Benson 0-3-0-0, Campbell 1-4-0-0 2, Totals 42-8738-56124.

New Jersey 27 27 30 21—107
Detroit 25 27 30 22—124
Three-point goals—Thomas 2, Birdsong, Fouled out—Dawkins, Birdsong,
Total fouis—New Jersey 39, Detroit 34 Rebounds—New Jersey 99
(Williams 13), Detroit 50 (Laimbeer and
Cureton 11), Assists—New Jersey 22
(Richardson®), Detroit 25 (Thomas 10),
Technicois—Birdsong, Wohl, A—8,430.

Rockets 111, Sonics 99

SEATTLE (99)
Chambers 8-17 4-5 21, Vranes 0-2 0-0 0, 5lkma-4-11-4-612, Henderson-4-70-08, Wood 4-11 0-0 8, Young 4-7 1-1 10, McDaniel 8-15-4-20, Sobers 2-5-0-05, Johnson 1-1 3-4 5, Phelos 3-8 2-2 8, Stivrins 1-2 0-0 2, Martino-10-00. Totals 37-8718-2499.

MOUSTON (111)
MCCray 3-5 0-0 6. Sampson 8-13 8-10 24.
Olaluwon 6-4 1-1 13. Lloyd 7-7 3-4 17.
Lucas+86-714. Ehilo2-5-26. Wilgains2-4-2-2
6. Petersen 1-4-0-02. Reld5-9-2-212. Leavell
1-2 1-2 3. Harris 3-6 0-0 6. Walters 1-5 0-0 2.
Totals 4-8-225-30111.
SEATTLE
HOUSTON
26 27 36 26-111
Three-point goals—Chambers,
Young, Sabers. Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Seattle 24. Houston 20.
Rebounds—Seattle 21 (Chambers 10).
Houston 44 (Sampson, Olaluwon 12).
Assists—Seattle 21 (Sikmo 5), Houston 26 (Lucas 7). A—11,999.

Spurs 124, Jazz 112

Totols 40-87 21-28 105: Chicago 28 22 28 33—111 Golden State 30 30 32 23—105 Three-point goals—Floyd 4. Fouled out—Carroll. Totol fouls—Chicago 27, Golden State 25. Rebounds—Chicago 46 (Green 11), Golden State 51 (Carroll 12), Assists—Chicago 24 (Macy 12), Golden State 23 (Floyd 7). A—11,210. UTAH (112)
Dontley 11-18 8-10 30, Balley 8-16 5-5 21,
Eaton 4-10 0-08, Green 1-5-2-24, Hansen 5-8
6-7 16, Maione 6-11 2-514, Stockton 3-90-16,
Wilkins 1-3 0-2 2, Hayes 1-1 0-0 2, Monnion
2-2 0-2 4, Roberts 0-3 0-0 0, Scurry 1-43-6
5. Totals 45-9025-40 112.
SAN ANTONIO (12M)
Iovaroni 0-2 3-4 3, Mitchell 9-22 4-4 22,
Gilmore 4-9 7-9 15, Matthews 1-3 2-4 4,
Robertson 9-17 5-5 23, Greenwood 6-11 4-6
16, Sundvoid 1-43-45, Cook 2-40-04, Hughes
4-8 2-2 10, Johnson 4-6 4-5 12, Moore 3-3
4-6 10, Brittain 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 43-49 48-89
124. Clippers 119, Blazers 113 PORTLAND (113)
Thompson 5-10 5-7 15, Vandeweghe 6-17
4-5 16, Bowle 10-18-3-423, Drexter 7-18-2-216,
Valentine 7-7 1-2 15, Paxson 4-120-09, Carr
2-5 1-4 5, Porter 4-7 0-0 8, Jones 2-3 0-0 4,
Kersey 1-2-0-2, Totals 48-99 16-24 113. LA CLIPPERS (119) Johnson 7-10 7-2 14, Maxwell 3-5 5-10 11, Donaldson 5-7 4-1 4, Edwards 7-17 3-3 17, Smith 12-204-528, Wilkes 4-62-210, Cage1-5 0-0 2, Gardon 3-9 2-2 8, Bridgeman 2-20-0 4, Benlamin 2-6 5-8 9, Torials 46-91 27-36 119. 124.
Utoh
28 27 24 31—112
Son Antonio 33 22 25 33—124
Three-point godis—None. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Utoh 33. Son
Antonio 31. Rebounds—Utoh 37 (Dantiey
8). Son Antonio 57 (Greenwood 20).
Assists—Utoh 27 (Hansen 6). Son Antonio
26 (Sundvoid 6). A—5,213. Portland 30 31 22 29—113
LA Clippers 21 29 22 37—119
Three-point goal—Paxson, Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Partland
27, LA Clippers 23, Rebounds—
Partland 46 (Bowle 11), LA Clippers 41
(Donaldson 13), Assists—Portland 34
(Drexier 10), LA Clippers 35 (Edwards 10), Technicals—Partland (Illegal defense), A—4,948.

Hawks 102. Knicks 87

NEW YORK (87)
Cummings 2-7 4-7 8, G. Wilkins 2-7 0-0 4,
Ewing6-157-1019. Sparrow 2-80-14. Walker
11-20-6-7 28, Grunfeld 2-4-6-6-10, Bonnister
1-3-1-1-3, Tucker 1-9-0-0-2, Boliev 4-9-0-0
8. Thermiton 0-1-1-2-1, Carter 0-1-0-0-0.
Totols 31-8425-3687.
ATLANTA (192)
Levingston 0-35-8-5, D. Wilkins8-246-6-22,
Rollins 5-6-3-4-13, Williams 5-13-3-4-14,
Withman 7-11-1-215, Koncak 1-31-23, Willis
4-8-4-7-12. Webb 4-8-1-1-9, Battle 1-4-0-0-2, TONIGHT
7:05 Whalers vs. Nordiques, WTIC

Hastings 2-5 2-2 6, Charles 0-1 1-2 1, Totals 37-8627-38 102. 37-8627-38102.
New York
Attanta
Three point goal—Williams. Fouled out—Hastings. Total fouls—New York
26, Attanta 25. Rebounds—New York
44 (Ewing 10), Atlanta 60 (D.Wilkins 13). Assists—New York 15 (Sparraw 7), Atlanta 21 (Williams 8).
Technical—Hastings, A—9,901. Bucks 119, 76ers 117

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFER-

PHILADELPHIA (117)
Borkley 9-16-2-7-21, Erving 6-11-7-7-19,
Molone 8-13-5-7-21, Cheeks 2-7-2-2-6,
Thompson 0-3-2-2-2, Toney 3-7-1-4-7,
Catledge 5-10-1-2-11, Threatt 11-18-2-3-24,
Johnson 1-5-2-3-4, Wood 1-2-0-2, Jones 0-1
0-0-0, Totals 46-93-2-4-3-6-117,
MILWAUKEE (119)
Cummings8-15-12-17, Pressey 12-164-628,
Lister 3-71-2-7, Hodges 5-81-2-11, Moncriet
9-13-5-6-23, Breuer 1-3-2-2-4, Fields2-40-0
4, Mokeski 2-50-04, Pierce6-110-012, Lomp
3-40-08, Totals 51-8614-20119. Philadelphia 22 38 23 28—117
Milwaukee 23 31 31 25—119
Three-point goals— Barkley,
Hodges, Lamp (2). Fouled out—
Pressey. Total fauls—Philadelphia 20,
Milwaukee 29, Rebounds—
Philadelphia 49 (Barkley 12), Milwaukee
31 (Cummings 10), Assists—Philadelphia
26 (Cheeks 8), Milwaukee 32 (Pressey 12).
A—10.175

Football

Miami New England Indianapolis Buffolo Denver LA Raiders Seattle Kansas City San Diego

LA Rams San Francisco New Orleans Atlanta

Sunday's Games
(All Times EST)
Tampa Bay of NY Glants, 1 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Manni of Minnesola, 1 p.m.
Manni of New England, 1 p.m.
LA Ralders at Seattle, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at LA Rams, 4 p.m.
NY Jets at Indianopolis, 4 p.m.
NY Jets at Indianopolis, 4 p.m.
Ny Jets at Indianopolis, 4 p.m.
Monday's Game

Philodelphia at San Francisco. 4p.m.
Menday's Game
Dallas at St. Louis, 9 p.m.
SUNDAY, Nov. 10
Attanta at Philodelphia, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesoto, 1 p.m.
Houston at Butfalo, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.
LA Rams at NY Glants, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
LA Raiders at San Diego, 4 p.m.
LA Raiders at San Diego, 4 p.m.
NY Jets at Miami, 4 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 4 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at Denver, 9 p.m.

San Francisco at Denver, 9 p.m Scoring to rush rec ret pts 11 6 5 0 66 1 6 2 0 48 1 7 0 42 League Individual leaders: MATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFER-ENCE

Chicago — Signed John Passan to offer sheet.

Phoenix — Reached contract agreement with forward Larry Nance; placed guard Bernard Thompson on injured list.

Football

Cincinnati — Signed defensive back Sam Washington; placed tight end Don Kern on injured reserve.

Dallas — Reactivated running back John Williams.

St. Louis — Placed kicker Neil O'Donoghue on waivers; signed kicker Jess Afkinson.

Hockey

Jess Atkinson.

Hockey

Detroit — Recalled right wing Joe
Kacur from Adirondack of American
Hockey League; returned center
Bruce Eakin and left wing Basil
McRae to Adirondack. Hartford - Suspended defense-

Touchdowns
Craig. SF
Craig. SG
Craig

Riggs, Atl
Dorsett, Dol
Wilder, TB
Paylon, Chl
Tyler, SF
Riggins, Wash
Anderson, StL
Cralp, SF
Morris, NYG
E.Jackson, Phil
Dickerson, Roms
Rogers, Wash
Clark, GB
W.Wilson, NO
Nelson, Minn
J.Jones, Det Marshall, NYG Mann, Wash Manley, Wash Taylor, NYG

Transactions

Baseball
Chicago (AL) — Renewed agreement with Buffolo of American Associotion for 1985 season; announced first base coach Joe Nossek will be molor-league scout.
Chicago (NL) — Named Peter Durso traveling secretary, John Cox assistant general manager, Scott Relid director of scouting. Scott Nelson assistant director of scouting. His Savder director player development, Bill Harforddirector minor-league operations, Bob ibach, director of publications. Ned Colletti director at media relations, Sharan Pannozzo assistant director of media relations.

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Pilisburgh — Purchased contract of Inflelder Bobby Miscik from Hawali of Pacific Coast League.

Basketball Chicago — Signed John Paxson to offer

Pittsburgh — Sent left wing Ted Notanto Baltimore of American Hackey Wichito (MISL) — Signed Dan-ish forward Keld Bordinggoord.

Golf

Tallwood

Tallwood

PRO SHOP SCRAMBLE — Gross —
Stan Domion-Dick Dov-Jim BournJohn Crowley-Lou Fortin 60, Norm
Dalgnault-Les Christensen-Ron
Broege-Ron Morra-Wall Schardt 62,
Roy Bell-Bruce Amende-Bill PhelanEarl McKeever-Wall Burinskas 63,
Nick Pahoulis-Jahn Boylan-Pete
Larkin-Jim Menditto-Joe Beaulieu 63,
Net — Bill Knowles-Bill Gorman-Walt
Kokozsko-Jim Aufman-Dick Vizard 46,
Chick Gagnon-Don Wennik-Steve
Cassono-Fran Lucas-Bob Gould 48,
Dan Home-Ed Miffill-Rich BarnettBrune Frigo-Nelson Eddy 48, Jim
Bidwell-Bialine Hareld-Norm PeliellerLou Gonzales-Ken Schofield 48,
TURKEY WINNERS — Bill KnowlesBill Gorman-Walt Kokosska-Jim
Aufman-Dick Vizard 61, Norm
Dalgnault-Les Christensen-Ron
Broege-Ron Morra-Walt Schardt 62,
Roy Bell-Bruce Amende-Bill PhelanEarl McKeever-Walt Burinskas 63,
Chic Gagnon-Don Wennik-Steve
Cassano-Fran Lucas-Bob Gnuld 63,
Nick Pahoulis-John Bovlan-Pete
Larkin-Jim Menditta-Joe Beaulieu 63,
Jim Bidwell-Bialne Hareld-Norm
Pelletier-Lou Gonzales-Ken Schofield
63, Walt Cormis-Mike Steeves-Roy
Broege-Bob Kirsch-Tom Brady 64, Lou
Argenio-Len Angell-Roger LentiochaGerry Blanchard-Nick Nicholas 64,
George Bednarz-Bob Larsen-Russ
Davidson-Mike Mislewicz-Gerry Richmon 64, Dave Bromley-Ted BlaskoDick Duauette-Bob Felix-Andy Welgert 44, Dan Home-Ed Miffith-Rich
Barnett-Bruno Frigo-Nelson Eddy 64,
PRO SHOP — Gross — Tom Juknis 77, Net — Dave Stark 71, Chic Gagnon 74,
Crolg Phillips 75.

Scholastic roundup

Cheney out of tourney

out of position.

intil the tournament

EAST HAMPTON — They fought the good fight, but lost. Cheney Tech was bumped out of Class M state tournament contention Tuesday. The Beavers fell to homestanding East Hampton

High, 4-2. With one game remaining, a .500 record is a Cheney stands at 5-7-2. East Hampton is 9-6 The Bellringers rode a pair of goals by Craig Hyland

Martucci and Mark Michaud Ba Pho's team-leading ninth marker at 14:42 of the first half had pulled Cheney at 1-all. But Martucci countered with his goal at 22: 20 to put the hosts ahead Dennis Foreman converted a penalty kick for his

first goal of the season with just over a minute left in "It was a good game," said disappointed Cheney coach Paul Soucy. "We had plenty of scoring opportunities, but just couldn't get anything on our shots or couldn't get them off. It easily could have been a high-scoring game. Fullback John Mazzeo and midfielder Jeff Sawyer

Cheney has a chance to be a spoiler in its seasor finale Thursday. The Techmen host Bolton High at 3 p.m. The 5-5-3 Bulldogs need at least a tie in order to "I feel we'll be keyed up," noted Soucy. "We do have a good rivalry and we have a chance of knocking them of the tourney. I'm sure they (Bolton) will be

East girls bow to Northwest

played well for the Beavers.

sky-high for it."

"Northwest Catholic continues to be our nemesis We dominated the first half but we had a mental error and they capitalized on it. We are a young team and we Such were the words of East Catholic High girls soccer coach Ron Palmer, after his Eagles fell to the

For the Class L tournament-bound Eagles, the time to learn is now East, 8-7, has one more regular season game — against visiting Hand High today at 3 p.m. before post-season pressure arrives. East took a 1-0 lead in the first half when Kate

Pillion scored her seventh goal of the year at the 33 minute mark. But Kate Von Bramer tallied twice intermission, including a penalty kick conversion to sew it up for 11-4 Northwest The loss was EC's second this season to Northwest

Patriot girls are stingy

netminder Paula Hollis made three."

MIAMI (UPI) - Doctors treat-

ing the son of former Miami

Johnhins linebacker Nick Buoni-

conti say he is paralyzed from the

neck down and chances of recover-

more linebacker for The Citadel,

tackled fullback Herman Jacobs of

City, Tenn. to the spinal cord unit

which serves as a teaching facility

movement are not real high, but they do exist. He's got good blood.

His dad's a fighter and he's a fighter," said Dr. Barth Green, a

UM professor of neurosurgery. "If

Czechoslovakia's Pavel Slozil de-

feated Claudio Panatta of Italy,

7-5, 6-3. Tuesday to set up a

second-round meeting with John

McEnroe in the \$850,000 European

Champions tennis championship. Slozil, 29 and a doubles special-

ist, used fast aggressive tennis to

overwhelm Panatta and earn

\$15,000 for reaching the second

Of his match against McEnroe,

ranked No. 2 in the world, Slozil

said: "It will be very difficult, I

have never defeated McEnroe in

singles or doubles and even if he is

not in shape as they say he is, he is

one of the players who clearly

McEnroe's main challenger for

the golden trophy decorated with 1.400 diamonds is Ivan Lendl, who

ranked varsity, the University of

Connecticut junior varsity soccer

the Huskies had no problems with

visiting Manchester Community

behind early and never recovered.

College Tuesday, coasting to a 4-2

The Cougars, now 3-7-2, fell

UConn, 4-6-2, got first-half goals

dominate the other professionals.

there's a message in this, it's that

we're doing our best."

for the University of Miami.

Jackson Memorial Hospital,

"The chances he'll have arm

East Tennessee State.

ing movement of his limbs are

LEDYARD - Shutouts have become common for the Coventry High girls soccer team, lately. The Patriots posted their sixth shutout in a row and ninth of the season Tuesday, nipping host Ledyard High, 1-0 on Bridget Herzog's first-half goal Coventry, 13-2, entertains Farmington High in Thursday's regular-season finale at 3 p.m. The Pats Girls Swimming Marks fall for MHS It was a record-breaking regular season wind-up for

Ledyard, 9-3-3, kept 37-goal scorer Leslie Danehy

off the scoreboard, but Coventry defenders Lisa Friedrich and Andrea Rhoades turned the same trick

against the hosts. Both players were credited with

The Patriots have allowed one goal in their past nine

Standfest made 12 saves while substituting for

regular netminder Anna Werfel, who will be sidelined

Ledyard held a 12-8 advantage in shots.

the Manchester High swim team. As many as 27 personal best times were registered as the Indians knocked off visiting crosstown rival East Catholic day at the Manchester High pool. ester concludes the 1985 campaign with a 9-1 ecord. East bows out at 5-7.

Most impressive performances for the winners

were turned in by Mary Ann Troy and Shelley Factors. The pair of premier point-getters rewrote the MHS record books. Troy set a new standard with a diving with a new high of 234.50 points.

Other first-place finishers for the victors were Gretchen Sines in the 100 back and Stacey Tomkiel in the 100 breaststroke. Among those showing the mos radical improvement for the Indians were Lori Gallo Angela Prelesnik, Meghan Giles and Sue Burns.

Fast Catholic was paced by double winners

Carol Trocciola, in the 200 IM and 100 fly. Michelle Cantin, Tricia McGuinness and Tyrell White also Top individuals now begin preparing for the state meet on Nov. 13.

Results:
20 mediev relay: 1. Manchester (Tomkiel, Lautan,
Topping, Troy), 2. East Catholic (Mis, Fitzgerald,
Tracciola, Freemer), 3. Manchester (Sines, Sullivan,
Phillips, Smith) 2:04.4,
200 free: 1. Freemer (EC), 2. Prelesnik (M), 3. Knofia (M) 00 iM: 1, Tracciala (EC), 2. Tomkiel (M), 3. Sullivan (M)

Young Buoniconti paralyzed,

chances for recovery are slim

Surgery will be performed on the

injured youth when his respiration

stabilizes, "we hope within a week

Green said he hopes the surgery

will "stabilize his spine." One of

the vertebra in Buoniconti's neck

was dislocated and pitched 50

Green said a definite prognosis

for recovery is premature, but that

rehabilitaion "are very slight." Green said young Buoniconti is "alert and awake," although still

in shock. His condition was listed

The dislocation between the

Buoniconti's spinal cord nerve.

third and fourth vertebrae crushed

Because of this, messages from the brain to parts of his body below his

neck are "short circuited," Green

will play Sergio Casal in the second round. Both the top seeds had

opening round byes: If Lendi wins the tournament, he

racket for taking the title three times in five years. The racket is

worth \$700.000 and victory this

week would give him the highest-

ever payout awarded in one tournament, worth a total of

Others through to the second

round include Joakim Nystrom of

Sweden, who defeated Belgium's

Bernard Bolleau, 6-2, 6-4, Monday

Fibak, who beat Andreas Maurer

of West Germany, 6-3, 6-1. Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslova-

kia was forced to withdraw from

the tournament with a knee injury which needed an immediate opera-

George Rebelo answered with a

pair of markers - his seventh and

eighth - in the second half for

UConn held a 23-17 shot advan-

MCC closes out its 1985 season

tage. Huskie goalie Bob Jacobs

made eight saves, while Manches ter's Peter Palmer had seven.

Saturday in Warwick, R.I. against NJCAA No. 1 ranked Community

night, and Polish veteran Wojtek

McEnroe next up for Slozil

Buoniconti was flown by air chances for Bouniconti to be able to ambulance Tuesday from Johnson move his limbs after surgery and

as serious.

\$900,000.

UConn JVs whip MCC

Brian Houser and Win College of Rhode Island at 2 p.m.

percent forward of the spinal

keeper Julie Mintell made seven saves, while home 100 fly: 1. Trocciola (EC), 2. Troy (M), 3. Prelesnik (M) 0.Y. 00 free: 1. Freemer (EC), 2. Topping (M), 3. Pullmann

ree: 1. Mis (EC), 2. Knofla (M), 3. McCauley (EC) back: 1. Sines (M), 2. Barnes (EC), 3. Reischert (EC) 1:14.1, 100 breast: 1. Tomkiel (M), 2. Lauzon (M), 3. Fitzgerald (EC) 1:16.5, 400 relay: 1. East Catholic (Cantin, Reischerl, Mis, McGuinness), 2. Monchester (Prelesnik, Smith, Pullmann, Burns), 3. East Catholic (Barnes, Foley, Luoma, Nutfall) 4:26.0.

respirator, and Green said his

condition remains serious because

"When his lungs clear up, we'll be able to perform fusion surgery to

Among the most encouraging

indications Buoniconti gave doc-

tors, Green said, is that he was able

"Considering the extent of his

injuries, any distal (below-the-

injury) sensation at all is encou-raging." Green said.

Nick Buoniconti was a star

linebacker on the Dolphins' Super

lowl teams of 1971-73, and is now a

lawyer. He issued a statement

describing his son's injury as a

Stingley, a New England Patri-

ots' wide receiver was paralyzed in

1978 from the neck down in a

crushing tackle by Jack Tatum of

In gymnastic competition in the Olympics, a movement performed to the utmost limit is called

virtuous.

"Darryl Stingley-type injury."

shoulder.

James Worthy scored 21 points. and Michael Cooper had 19 points Angeles Clippers started a season and 11 assists for the Lakers, whose 16-4 run before halftime 3-0 that they've had two name wiped out most of the Mavericks' changes and two franchise moves 46-32 lead. Los Angeles played without Earvin "Magic" Johnson. Buffalo Braves in 1975 when they

Clippers on fire early

CCC East soccer champions

Manchester High girls for the second

straight year won the CCC East soccer

championship. Team members (from

left) Bottom row: Diana Brassell, Tricia

Flanagan, Amy Cain, Denise Belleville

(captain), Erin Prescott (captain), Sarah

Nicholson (captain), Teri McGehan,

Nancy Sheldon. Middle row: Jen Faber,

NBA roundup

The Associated Press

ball Association action.

added 17.

The Clippers, who were

of the three unlikely rallies.

Nuggets 142, Suns 127 last were 3-0, posted their third straight comeback victory Tues-Denver also stayed unbeaten as day night to beat the Portland Trail Alex English scored 34 points and Blazers 119-113 in National Basket-Phoenix committed a team-record "It's like a kid playing with fire. English, who has scored 113 Eventually, he's going to get burned," Coach Don Chaney said

'We've been toying with teams Denver rallied from a nine-point Bucks 119, 76ers 117

Unheralded guard Derek Smith. averaging 30 points in the three games, led the Clippers with 28 points, while Franklin Edwards Elsewhere in the NBA, it was second remaining. Atlanta 102, New York 87; Washington 97, Cleveland 90; Detroit Angeles Lakers 133. Dallas 115: with 17 seconds left. Milwaukee 119, Philadelphia 117;

Houston 111, Seattle 99; San Antonio 124. Utah 112: Denver 142. Phoenix 127; and Chicago 111, Chicago joined the Clippers with Barkley added 21 each. 3-0 records, while Washington and Hawks 102, Knicks 87

19-point deficit in the first NBA game ever at Sacramento. Then, on Saturday, they beat Houston after trailing by four points with just 12 seconds left in double

rebounds

Tuesday's triumph came after Los Angeles was 14 points behind in

Golden State 105. Denver

the Lakers are 2-0.

the second quarter. Bulls 111, Warriors 105 Although Michael Jordan suffered a slight ankle injury late in the first half and scored an NBA career-low of 12 points. Chicago held on to beat winless Golden

Eric Floyd, who finished with a game-high 32 points for the Warriors, hit a three-point shot with 1:02 left to tie the score at 105-105. But in the final minute, Jawann Oldham scored on a tip-in and Gene Banks had a basket and two In later play, Mark Dickson of the United States defeated Hol-land's Michel Schapers, 3-6, 7-5. Orlando Woolridge led Chicago with 27 points.

Lakers 133, Mavs 115 Los Angeles outscored Dallas 101-69 the rest of the game after falling behind by 14 points in the

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Pistons 124, Nets 107 Kelly Tripucka scored 27 points, while Bill Laimbeer and John Long added 24 apiece as Detroit out scored New Jersey. Laimbeer scored 16 points in the first period, including an 18-foot jumper with 4: 27 left that opened a 25-14 lead for the Pistons.

Heather Bogli, Sira Berte, Wendy

Pedemonte, Jill Boggini, Joanne Heav-

ens, Jen Atwell, Chris Rovegno. Back

row: Assistant coach Steve Menschell,

Mara Siebert, Kris Cool, Rachel Odell,

head coach Joe Erardi, Amy Barrera,

Sue Webb, Barbara O'Brien, assistant

to 91-62. The SuperSonics, who got 21 points from Tom Chambers and

20 from rookie Xavier McDaniel,

outscored the Rockets 37-20 in the

fourth quarter to make the final.

The Nets, who got 25 points from

mas gave Detroit the lead for good

Dan Roundfield scored 13 of his

Washington extended a three-point

halftime lead over Cleveland to 16.

early 17-5 deficit, and they led 49-46

at halftime before Roundfield's

with 24 points for the Cavaliers.

into the fourth quarter.

Mel Turpin.

surge gave them a 75-59 lead going

World B. Free led all scorers

Twelve players and 7,557 fans

Tuesday night to gawk. "I admit it

I really wanted to get a close

the Washington Bullets 7-foot-7

seconds into the second quarter,

stuffing a long rebound of a Perry

Bol, the NBA's tallest player

scored 6 points, had 2 rebounds, blocked 1 shot and collected 4

Alvin Robertson scored 23 points

personal fouls in 10 minutes

Spurs 124, Jazz 112

Bol scored his first NBA points 53

Bullets 97, Cavallers 90

coach Paul Kroll.

points in the three Nuggets victories, had 12 in the third period as 72-71 in the third quarter, but a three-point goal from Isiah Tho-

Milwaukee, eliminated by Philadelphia in four straight games in the playoffs last season, won the return match when Sidney Moncrief hit a 15-foot jumper with one

Moncrief, who scored 23 points, made the game-winner after Julius Erving's jumper tied the score Paul Pressey had 28 points and

12 assists for the Bucks. Sedale Threatt led the 76ers with 24 points. 18 of them in the second quarter, while Moses Malone and Charles

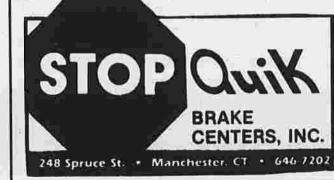
ing Atlanta's first two games at guard, moved to forward opposite his brother. Gerald, and led the Hawks over New York. Dominique had 22 points and 13 rebounds, while Gerald, a rookie.

managed only four points for the Knicks.
The Hawks, who outrebounded New York 60-44, led 27-21 after the first quarter and extended the margin to 50-33 nine minutes later. Rookie Patrick Ewing led the Knicks with 19 points and 10

Rockets 111, Sonics 99 24 points in the third quarter to lead Houston over Seattle. The Rockets led 55-45 at halftime the third period while enjoying a as Robert Reid scored 12 points in 20.9 rebounding margin in the the second period. Houston turned the game into a rout in the third

and newly acquired David Greenwood led a 57-37 San Antonio rebounding advantage with 20 rebounds against Utah. The Spurs led 65-57 at halftime as Ralph Sampson scored 15 of his Mike Mitchell scored 17 of his 22 points in the first two quarters They increased the margin to 16 in

quarter. Adrian Dantley led all scorers quarter, extending its advantage with 30 points for the Jazz.



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ND's Faust is not concerned about his future

way of life in South Bend, has not waned during the 1980s despite Notre Dame's mediocre record the past

five years under Coach Gerry Faust. Consider, for example, this oft-told tale going around campus about two former Notre Dame classmates who meet many years after graduation. The first tells the second that since leaving school he has been converted and now his weekends are a joy and he feels closer to his family and God. "You mean," the second asks in awe, "you've given

For many in this northern Indiana Catholic college town, football is close to a second religon. There is intense rumor, scrutiny and speculation these days centered around Faust, who holds a 28-23-1 record at the Golden Dome and is in the last year of his contrac finish the season with records just over the .500 mark. The Notre Dame they worship was declared the No. 1 team in the nation 17 times from 1919 to the present and played in nine major bowl games from 1969 to

In Faust's best seasons, 1983 and 1984, the team finished with 7-5 records. This year's squad finally appears to be shedding some early-season woes an upped its mark to 3-3 with Saturday's 37-3 crushing of Southern Cal

The fans are not hesitant about making their feelings known, and many talk of relief in the knowledge that this is the last year of Faust's contract. They figure he won't be asked back. Posters from past seasons that read "Oust Faust" have been replaced by signs calling on the coach to "Resign with Dignity," but Gerry Faust continues to

exude optimism at every opportunity.
"If we win all of our remaining games we'll be ranked and go to a major bowl," he said recently. t means he would return next season. Faust replied. "That's the plan."

Faust, who keeps in his office a framed copy of the Nov. 5, 1984, cover of Sports Illustrated that calls him the "embattled coach" of Notre Dame, usually

His biggest sin, in the eyes of some critics, has been the inability to get the Fighting Irish to a major bowl game. Under his tutelage, the Irish went to the Liberty Bowl in 1983 and the Aloha Bowl in 1984.

Compared to his predecessors, the lack of a New Year's Day game could be a telling difference. John Heisler, the university's assistant sports director, said former Notre Dame coaches Ara Parseghian and Dan Devine "both won national championships and there was no question they would

"If you just base the decision on the five-year record, with them, there was no question," Heisle said. "It's not that obvious this time." University athletic officials have taken the stand that Faust is the coach and they will not comment on any of the rampant rumors surrounding him. Athletic Director Gene Corrigan's answer to questions about whether university officials have

discussed the coach's future are met with a solid "no

as possible replacements are Jack Bicknell of Boston College, Lou Holtz of the University of Minnesota and Bicknell and Holtz, both with years to run on their current contracts, maintain they have not been

contacted by Notre Dame and are only concerned with their present jobs. "I never look at another woman because I'm married and I never look at another university because I have a job here," said Holtz.

Holtz, who took the helm at Minnesota in 1984, bettered the Golden Gophers 1-10 1983 record to 4-7 last year. Minnesota, which almost defeated Ohio State last Saturday, is in a four-way tie for second in the Big Ten at 3-1 and is 5-2 overall. Bicknell said he is upset that his name is so casually

"I hate speculation when a guy is struggling," he said. "If you say yes you're interested, then you start speculation, and if you say no, you're stupid,

Sports in Brief Free Indoor soccer clinic

GLASTONBURY - A free indoor soccer clinic is being offered Veterans Day, Monday, Nov. 11, at the Oakwood Farms Sports & Fitness Center in Glastonbury. Nationally licensed coach Rick Derella will direct the clinic, along with members of the Select Soccer Academy staff. Tony DiCicco and Dan Gasper will direct

the goalkeeper program. The program schedule is as follows: 8: 30-10 a.m. - soccer plus goalkeepers clinic at field No. 2; 8: 30-10 a.m. — field players ages 10-12 at field No. 1; 10-11: 30 a.m. — field players ages 13 and up at field No. 1, field players ages 9 and under at field No. 2. Each participant is required to bring a soccer ball, sneakers and shorts. Special contests, with prizes from Soccer Plus, will be

Little League holds meeting

Manchester Little League will hold a commisioners and Legion Home on Legion Drive at 8 p.m. Election of officers for the 1986 season was recently held with the following people chosen - Frank Galasso, president; Ed Dettore, vice president: Stan Romanewicz, secretary; and Fred

NFL sets attendance mark

NEW YORK - The NFL set a single weekend paid attendance record on Sunday and Monday when 901,092 tickets were sold for the 14 games that marked the eighth week of the 1985 season, the eague announced Tuesday. The previous record paid total was 898,223 for the 14 games

Nance. Suns reach agreement

PHOENIX - The Phoenix Suns and holdout Larry Nance reached an agreement Tuesday to contract modifications including an option on an extension of his existing pact and an incentive provision based on team performance, team officials

In keeping with team policy, specific details of the contract Nance was expected to be in uniform Tuesday night when the Suns opened their home season against the Denver Nuggets at Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Cartwright to miss a month

NEW YORK - New York Knicks center Bill Cartwright will miss at least the next month of play as a result of a microscopic fracture of a bone in his left foot found in X-rays taken Tuesday.

Cartwright injured his left foot Oct. 4 in a preseason game against Washington but had been expected to return to the Knicks lineup by Nov. 15. The X-rays taken Tuesday revealed a fracture of the fifth

metatarsal bone in the foot, said Knicks team physician Dr. Cartwright, 28, 7-foot-1 and 240 pounds, sat out all of the 1984-85 season with two separate stress fractures of his left foot and leg.

Big bucks for PGA tour

NEW YORK - Having successfully promoted the Million Dollar Winston NASCAR bonus auto racing program won by Bill Elliott this year, R.J. Reynolds announced Tuesday a \$3 million fund for two promotions on the PGA Tour

The tobacco firm's three-year agreement with PGA Tour calls for a \$2 million player Vantage Cup bonus pool, with \$500,000 going to the winner of the points standings, and a million dollar contribution by Nabsico to be matched by PGA Tour and distributed to local charities participating in PGA events. Vantage and Nabscico are subsidaries of R.J. Reynolds.

Cards change place kickers

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis football Cardinals Tuesday placed kicker Neil O'Donoghue on waivers and signed rookie kicker Jess

O'Donoghue missed three field goal attempts in Sunday's 20-10

loss to Houston. He had made only 2 of his last 7 field goal Atkinson, a 5-9, 165-pounder from the University of Maryland was signed by the New York Giants in the second week of the

season after kicker Ali Haji-Sheikh sustained a hamstring The Cardinals claimed Atkinson on waivers from the Giants.

Andujar gets 10-day suspension

NEW YORK — St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Joaquin Andujar, who ended the season by being thrown out of Game 7 of the World Series, will miss the first 10 days of the 1986 season Commissioner Andujar was fined \$500 and suspended without pay for 10 days

after his outburst directed at home plate umpire Don Denkinger in Game 7. The \$500 fine is the maximum the commissioner can

After being ejected last Sunday night, Andujar took a bat and destroyed a toilet and sink for which he will also have to make

NFC cites Hippie, Jordan

NEW YORK — Detroit quarterback Eric Hippie and Washington safety Curtis Jordan Tuesday were named NFC offensive and defensive players of the week, the NFL announced. Hipple completed 14-of-19 passes for 239 yards and three touchdowns in the Lions' 31-21 victory over Miami. Hipple has completed 98-of-189 attempts for 1,460 yards and nine TDs with eight interceptions this season.

Jordan, a nine-year veteran, had a 32-yard interception return. a fumble recovery. 15 tackles and four assists in the Redskins'

McEnroe angered by media reports

PARIS (UPI) - John McEnroe said in an interview published Tuesday that celebrity is "like rape" and said he wished he and his actress girlfriend Tatum O'Neal were treated like "human

McEnroe, in an interview with the Paris sports newspaper L'E-quipe, denied French news reports that he and O'Neal would be married Nov. 16 in Los Angeles with dinner prepared by a che flown in from southern France. "This must be the 6,000th lie told

about me in the past eight years."

said McEnroe. "Nothing surprises me anymore. But what bothers me is that I have to change my lifestyle because of this sort of stupidity. "I'm beginning to think that celebrity is like rape, or close to it. People forget a little too easily that Tatum and I are human beings, that I'm only 26 years old and she's only 21. If only we could be treated ike other young people. McEnroe said there is nowhere

n the world they can go without being recognized, and he is concerned the pressure from fans and the media could drive him to

He said some reporters "went so

notoriety means that you have to give up a certain amount of privacy, but there are limits." He said celebrity and the conrobably the reason Swedish great Bjorn Borg retired at 26. "I really hope I don't have to quit

because of all that," said McEn-

beachfront home. "I agree that

roe, who added he hopes to play at least three more years. "As far as retiring goes, when the time comes I want that decision to be my own, and only because I want to go on to other things." The fiery New Yorker said his relationship with O'Neal "resolved a lot of things. But there was too much made of it. I don't think that all the noise made about us is the

only reason I'm not playing as well

He said injuries, including a year-old tendinitis problem in his shoulder that flared up again two weeks ago, were a major reason for his slip from the No. 1 ranking in the world to No. 2 behind Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl. "I know it is getting harder and on tennis." he said. "It will be interesting to see if I can come



John McEnroe is angry at members of the fourth estate, saying they don't treat him and girlfriend Tatum O'Neal

Mancini's only regret

was waiting to retire

Walker does not long for the NFL

By Joel Sherman United Press International

NEW YORK - The throne is currently being kept warm by Eric Dickerson, a royal runner The man who should be king hough, does not play football on NFL Sundays Instead Herschel Walker is busy carrying the ball for Adidas and several other

douts. Walker, the world's best running back, just refuses to look 'I can't say I miss it because I don't keep up with it." Walker said of the NFL. "I'm happy to be

playing with the Generals. I'm the kind of guy who does what he's told to do. I was happy playing in the spring and now I'll be happy in the The line of progression should

have been natural for Walker, He was the greatest runner in high school football history (3,167 yards and 45 touchdowns as a senior at Johnson County High School in Georgia). He moved on to become the best college back of all time. leading a typical Georgia team to a national championship as he set a

In three years he set II NCAA records. But that was just it, he did it in three years. And as all the previous members of the royal progression — Jimmy Brown, Gale Sayers and O.J. Simpson to Walker has said he disagrees name a few - know, the road to the with Dickerson's assessment. palace is four years in college

Walker took a hard right and a annually in February 1983 to forego his senior season at Georgia and join the USFL Generals. ahead of myself," Walker said "When people think about it they'll know the salary structure then is nothing like what it is now. I'm in such a great position with pay and feeling comfortable in life. Coming

(graduation is not essential) be

fore entering the NFL.

out early gave me a head start." But it also meant that his professional talent would not be understood. In his first two USFL seasons. Walker rushed for more habit. Despite the more than 3 100 combined yards he gained. Walker was criticized for not being super human as he had always been. So in 1985 Walker became super human. Combining his world-class

Ray 'Boom, Boom' Mancini, former world lightweight

boxing champ, says his only regret about retirement is

that he waited so long before making the decision.

6-foot-1, 225-pounder rushed for a professional single-season record of 2,411 yards. But as Dickerson. whose record he broke, said, it was accomplished in the "minor

However, each time he referred to the USFL it was as "they" not "we." But he did recently sign a with Generals owner Donald Trump that begins next year The USFL's life expectancy. from the spring to the fall. The uncertain status of the league led the Dallas Cowboys to make what may turn into the best NFL draft choice of all time -

taking Herschel Walker on the fifth round last April. Since NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle has warned league members about being careful under contract while the USFL's the kind of guy that tries my ver billion dollar lawsuit against the best, strives to be top in his craft. I NFL is still on. Cowboys president and general manager Tex around, but it's not the idea of Schramm and vice president- showing other people, but showing

United Press International

NEW YORK - The only regret

Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini has

he waited so long.
"If I knew things would have

been this good, I would have

retired a year ago," said Mancini, the former World Boxing Associa-

tion lightweight champion who

Since then, Mancini says he's

Among the acting he's done are

roles in the television series "Who's the Boss" and "Amazing

In the "Who's the Boss" episode

which will run Nov. 26. Mancini

plays a boyhood friend of Tony

Danza's from Brooklyn. In Steven

which will run Dec. 1, Mancini

"They wanted an ethnic-looking

guy, muscular, but not a moose," Mancini said of his role in "Amazing Stories." "They said a

Charles Bronson-type, I said 'You mean, strong but silent.' Now that

was acting. I'd be giggling before

Mancini, who is on a 10-city tour Dragon.

Spielberg's "Amazing Stories."

plays a soldier called "Irish."

done "a little acting and a lot of

retired in September at age 24.

acting up."

bout retiring from boxing is that

speed with his awesome power, the remain silent on bringing Walker to Dallas. "I was very honored to be drafted by Dallas," said the

he went to," said Maurice Carthon.

Cowboys wouldn't draft him on the

fifth round if they didn't think he

of the top backs in the league. I talk

Walker said: "I'm not going to

start any controversies that I'm

Then again I'm not going to shy

away from any competition. I'm

want to show people I'm still

Hagler-John Mugabi middle-weight title fight in Las Vegas,

exercise video (he says it's the firs

geared primarily toward men) and

has a motivational video out called "Straight From the Heart."

When he's not acting, Mancini's

es to company employees

talking. He makes motivational

speaker at Merrywood College in

He also works as a boxing

"After the first of the year, I'll

and he'll be the commencer

commentator once a month.

relax," Mancini said, "I'll do some

of the things I always wanted to do

Mancini said he never cons

dered acting until he was ap-

proached about doing some roles

"I didn't go to acting, acting

came to me," he said. "It's a whole

Scranton. Pa., next May.

Europe. Life's beautiful.

after he became champion

new challenge for me."

about the NFL. He doesn't ask.

23-year-old Walker "I'm with the Generals, though. My name's on is Generals. Generals, I won't look astray because that's when you become unhappy with yourself. The unhappy people now are football fans who want to see "It depends on what type of team

who was Walker's General running jumping to the Giants. "The Dallas of Millstone costs before deciding on the company's plan for to spread the plant-related rate hikes over three years. to him a lot, but we don't talk much

longer phase-in. Gov. William A. O'Neill said he

In addition to the length of the

percent profit margin. Registration

publicans by better than a 3-2 margin. There are also more unaffiliated voters than there are Republicans in Connecticut. The new numbers show there are 695,537 enrolled Democrats. 461,799 Republicans, 581,268 unaf-

as "other." formal acting training, opting for on-the-job experience in the roles frequently with Mickey Rourke. close friend who starred in scenes, then had to be serious when "Diner." "The Pope of Greenwich Village" and "Year of the



Attorney General Joseph Lieberman announces Tuesday that he is challenging Northeast Utilities' request for a \$154 million rate hike. It is the first time his office has intervened against such a request.

State questions **NU** rate request

United Press International

HARTFORD - The state attorney general's office will intervene in regulatory proceedings that will determine the fate of Northeast Utilities' request for a \$154 million hike in gas and electric rates. Attorney General Joseph 1 Lieberman said Tuesday the utilihikes totaling about 30 percent over three years would result in startling increase in the cost of

capacity that should not be fielectricity in this state.' Northeast announced last week nanced through customer rates. Lieberman said a 30 percent hike it will seek the 9.8 average hike in over three years would raise the gas and electric rates within a electric bill for a customer who month. Most of the money would now pays \$50 a month to \$65. The come from higher electric rates and go to pay costs of the Millstone higher rates would cost the state nuclear power plant The company is proposing three thus mean more costs for taxpay

annual electric rate hikes of about 9 percent to recover its investment in the \$3.8 billion nuclear plant phase-in of no less than three years or more than 10 years. Lieberman said the state Department of Public Utility Control

"We need to consider that option before deciding what to grant this utility," he said, adding that the utility's proposal "really doesn't take advantage of what the Legis-lature intended" in allowing for a

was not aware of Lieberman's decision to intervene in the rate case on behalf of the state "This is news to me. I had not been personally informed, O'Neill said. "Until I certainly discuss it with the legal staff in my office and the attorney general's office I'll have no further comment

Milistone rate hike phase-in, Lieberman said he has questions about what costs of the plant Northeast can recover through custome

shows drop

HARTFORD (AP) - The number of registered voters is down this year over last by 3.7 percent to 1,739,626, according to figures from Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian. The numbers, released Tuesday represent a decline of 66,406 from

Democrats still outnumber Re filiated voters and 1,022 classified

Compared with 1984, there are 3.2 percent fewer Democrats, 3.3 percent fewer Republicans and 3.7 percent fewer unaffiliated voters.

Democrats outnumber Republicans in each of the state's six congressional districts and in seven of the eight counties, the exception being Litchfield County.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Li- Woodbridge resident said U.S. Senate and the other state. Among the other offices at stake Tuesday. Under state laws, minor parties or petitioning candidates must

seeking.

The party, which has been active

advocates personal liberty and sharp reductions in government. may be unable to generate the money and manpower needed for a campaign. Chairman Thomas He said it would take at least statewide ticket in 1982, but only

about \$6.5 million more a year, and tatewide offices "To do it to the letter of the law, "There's a double hit on the

us about 3,000 hours of work " the next year's elections for governor

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said, adding that the first grants from the so-called Municipal Inrastructure Trust Fund will be A 12-member board has been appointed to decide how to invest the \$214 million in the fund. The board is expected to meet in a few

"The state is not wrapping a lot

of strings around the money," he

covered by any other grant pro-gram," said Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy

Connecticut launches local aid plan

The program, developed by Senate President Pro Tempore

expected to generate about \$20

million a year for road, bridge and

other municipal public works jobs.

towns will receive money, with the

Each of the state's 169 cities and

Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, is

and Management, which is running the program. Milano also said the program will require little paperwork by

amounts based primarily on a community's ability to pay for the money for some projects for weeks, and in the interim the which state aid is now not short-term investment fund. Mi-

lano said. Robertson will serve on the board and said he hopes to chair the panel, which also includes ntees named by O'Neill. House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, and three state commissioners, including Milano.

Sharp of North Granby, a senio vice president of CIGNA Corp. Carl Strayer of West Hartfor director of pensions for United rechnologies Corp.; and Edward N. Bennett of Simsbury, a senior vice president of the Hartford

Also: Alice M. Bael of Stamford an accountant with Heyman Prop chief financial officer of F.D. Rich Inc.; Rep. Leslie T. Young, R-New bury; and Mark Luster, a senio vice president with Colonial Bank

In addition to Milano, the state treasurer and banking commis-sioner are members of the board as required by the law that created

Primary hinges on funds

Challenger worries about money

By Judd Everhart

NEW HAVEN - Toby Moffett who's mounting a challenge to Gov. William A. O'Neill for next year's Democratic gubernatorial omination, says he won't force a rimary election if he wins only the pare minimum necessary to

on for local public works

The state has set aside \$214

"I'm not going to be one of those people that limps into the convention." he said Tuesday. "If I limp in and (my support) is in great doubt and then I get 20 and a half percent or 21 percent, I wouldn't

candidate needs the support of at least 20 percent of the nominating

Tuesday that if there's one thing that can stop him, it's money, or lack of it. Moffett, a former congressman, all but concedes that O'Neill will

win the nomination at the conven-

tion next July. He's planning for a

voters equal to 1 percent of the

total vote cast in the previous

election for the office they are

If a candidate then receives 1

percent of the vote, the party can

run a candidate for the same offic

in the next election without collect

one of their candidates, the man

who ran for state treasurer, met

the I percent requirement, leaving

Ross said state party officials

the party to petition next year for

the other offices.

The Libertarians ran a complete

primary, which would be in Moffett said the contest will be largely decided by next spring picked. He said he plans to wage an agrressive campaign for delegates, including delegate primar-ies that would be held in May.

That delegate selection process should be O'Neill's strong point. Moffett said, "and if he can't walk caucuses and (delegate) primar-

In 1982. O'Neill easily turned back a challenge for the nominafrom then-House Speaker Ernest N. Abate of Stamford. Abate wound up with 14 percent at that year's convention. Moffett also said that raising

stop us, it's that," he said, "It's tragic. We think we can make it. but it's very, very difficult, "We think the politics are there.

we think the excitement is there .. we think the issues are there. "But of course, the political graveyard is filled with marvelous candidates with ... great platforms who ran out of dough," he said.

"It will depend on what people

want to run as candidates and what

support they can get," Ross said. At least four Libertarian candi-

dates are running in next week's

candidates for local offices next

municipal elections, and Ross said

paigning on a theme that Demo whom he sees as a complacent governor who reacts to problem rather than taking care of things before they become problems. He plans to formally announce

campaign committee, is cam

money is the biggest obstacle to his campaign. He has estimated that State House in Hartford, He'll also make a series of stops later that he will need \$2 million day around the state with addi-"If there's something that could tional mini-announcements. O'Neill filed papers last week creating a campaign committee.

He said he had not schedule yet for making his formal announcement O'Neill was lieutenan' governor resigned because of failing health and he became governor. He was

House and 36 seats in the state

has elected candidates in other

states, has repeatedly complained

saying they unfairly and unneces-

sarily deny candidates access to

Libertarians may sit out state elections

bertarian Party may sit out next year's statewide elections because of the cost and time required to petition its candidates onto the pallot, the party's state chairman

in the state for several years and

\$10,000 and 3,000 hours of work to gather the petition signatures necessary to run candidates for govenror, U.S Senate and other

which we've always tried to do. it should know by the first of the year takes over \$10,000. Last time it took whether they will run candidates in consumer and taxpayer in this

ED BOLAND

Board of Directors Pull Lever 1B Paid for by the Committee to Elect Ed Boland, Thomas Scanlon, Treasurer.

He said one audit has listed as

inprudent \$123 million spent on the

plant, raising questions as to

whether the company's customers should be required to pay for those

"The people should not have to

inprudent expenditures in building

He also said his office will

question whether Northeast needs

the generating capacity of the

Millstone 3 plant to meet power

needs or has excess generating

costs through higher rates.

the plant," Lieberman said,

ers, he added.

increase," he said.



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Connecticut In Brief

Social workers protest proposals

East Hartford — A dozen state social workers picketed the offices of the Department of Mental Retardation to protest a plan

they claim will cut services to clients. The protesters, all members of District 1199 of the New England Health Care Workers Union, Tuesday said a plan by Mental Retardation Commissioner Brian Lensink violates a court decree ordering mentally retarded clients at the Mansfield Training School be placed in community settings.

"One of the problems is that our members did speak to Lensink, and our members thought they had an agreement with him and they feel that he reneged on that agreement," said union spokesman Bill Meyerson. "So that's the purpose of the picket

The union claims Lensink is proposing that case managers hired to monitor clients also serve as social workers

Teen charged in grandmom's murder

BRIDGEPORT - A teenage boy will be tried as an adult in connection with the stabbing death of his grandmother. Juvenile Court Judge William McGrath Tuesday found probable cause to try Robert Dean, 14, as an adult for the

Christina Dean, 74, was found beaten and stabbed Oct. 17 on the garage steps of the home she shared with her adopted son William Dean and his son, Robert.

Dean will be tried along with Jerosimos Victoratos, 15, also of Bridgeport. Victoratos' case was also transferred to the adult division. As adults, the two face prison terms of 25 year to life.

Bethel raid nets 2 pounds of cocaine

BETHEL - A Bethel man is being held on \$1 million bond in connection with a weekend raid at his home that uncovered about 2 pounds of cocaine worth \$50,000 and \$8,000 in cash, police said. Barry Calder, 39, was held in lieu of bail at the Bridgeport Correctional Center after his arraignment Tuesday in Danbury Superior Court. Calder was charged with possession of narcotics and possession with intent to sell.

Calder turned himself in Tuesday morning to Bethel police, said Detective Sgt. Christopher T. Godialis. Police armed with a search warrant also seized drug paraphernalia and transaction

records at Calder's home, Godialis said. Police sought the warrant after Donald Staib, 34, of the same address, was arrested Friday on a charge of first-degree assault. Staib allegedly beat Calder's wife, Deborah, 27, who Friday underwent emergency surgery for head injuries sustained in the

attack, Godialis said. She was listed in stable condition Tuesday

Student testifies about teen gang

DANBURY - A shaking Danbury High School student testified Tuesday he was with a black gang when it conspired to harass the defendant in a stabbing death last Jan. 2. Derek Perkins, 16, said the group of which he was a member singled-out the the defendant, Roselyn Hawkins, 18, "because of

her color," and "the way she acted." Hawkins is charged with murder in the stabbing death of Kerry

Perkins told the court during the third week of testimony the group met outside the main office at the high school the day of the stabbing and that Latham agreed to go upstairs to the fifth-floor and wait for Hawkins outside a chemistry classroom. H identified Essie Anderson, 17, as the ringleader of the group. Defense attorney Vincent Scozzofava argued Anderson appointed Latham "to do her dirty work" because she had been threatened with arrest if she didn't leave Hawkins alone,

Utility worker comes out of coma

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A utility worker severely injured in a fall cleaning up after Hurricane Gloria has snapped out of a coma and returned to his hometown, officials say. James Wilson, 37, a meter and service representative for Western Massachusetts Electric Co., was transported to the Springfield unit of Baystate Medical Center Tuesday from Norwalk Hospital in Connecticut, officials said.

Wilson volunteered to be part of a team set up to restore power to Connecticut residents whose homes were knocked out by the storm. It has not been determined how Wilson fell from a ladder Sept. 29 while working to restore power in the town of Weston, a WMECO spokesman said. Wilson regained consciousness 18 days after the fall. He

suffered head and pelvic injuries and remains in traction,

Tape raises tempers in Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT - Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta is defending paying \$2,500 in city funds for coaching in how to handle the media, but was so incensed when a television reporter asked him about it, he jumped off camera.

His aide Richard Bisi then shoved the station's cameraman out

Paoletta at a Tuesday news conference defended spending city funds on the videotaped training program conducted by the city's public relations agency, Robert Henkel and Associates of New

Paoletta's Democratic opponent released the training tape Monday, which shows Paoletta being coached by the city's public relations consultants on how to answer reporters' questions Candidate Thomas W. Bucci said it would all be very well if it

were only questions about economic development. Because some questions were about potential political rivals, however, and because Paoletta paid for the coaching out of the

Historic tower becomes obsolete

To survive without injury or

death, the swimmers had to exhale

constantly, using a "ho-ho-ho" technique to rid the lungs of

gasses. It was dangerous, just as a

eal-life submarine escape would

injuries caused by embolisms -

to air bubbles that form in the body

during the expansion of the gasses

deaths," Kenney added, although

he did not know the exact number

which was presented by journalist

There also were "a couple of

be, Kenney said.

GROTON (UPI) - Film star Esther Williams swam in it and thousands of submariners trained there over a half-century, but the U.S. Navy will replace a 135-foottall water tower that has become

an area landmark. The Navy broke ground this week for construction of a \$2.6 million training center, which will render the deteriorating but possi-bly historic tower obsolete.

Some historic groups want the tower preserved, but a Navy ure visible from the Connecticu Turnpike is scheduled to be demol-ished in April 1987 when the new Sailors will then enter a swim-

ming pool outfitted with special chambers and taped noises simu rines, instead of braving the dangers of the old tower for a fast and frightening ascent to the

thousands of students at the Naval Submarine Base learned how to escape from their boats in the its 112-foot column of water with-

About 5,000 to 8,000 students each year completed training in the tower, which was featured in a 1958 They entered near the bottom of television documentary about the Esther Williams, a former out the aid of air tanks and learned Olympic athlete and film actress, a lesson about physics not likely to be forgotten, said Chief Warrant

"I'm going to be sad to see it go,"

difficult and expensive to maintain, and the piping system obso-As the sailors rose to the top, lete. Since then, submariners have water pressure around them detrained for escapes through class-

From 1930 to 1982, tens of thousands of

students at the Naval Submarine Base learned

how to escape from their boats in the tower.

aboard submarines. The new system, requiring only that the students ascend through 4 or 5 feet of water, teaches the same The training center also will

contain a new recompression In 52 years, there were about 50 ber that state police divers and hospitals will be able to use it The old chamber, which was twice used to treat state police livers will be dismantled

For years, the Navy has had the

Connecticut with the neares

McKinley in Alaska. The lowest is

The highest point on the North American continent is Mount

5th Choate pupil fined

probation for one year and fined for his contribution to a 1984 cocaine-buying trip by school-Robert B. Levine, 19, of Palm Beach, Fla., was one of 14 former students of the prestigious private school in Walling-ford to plead guilty to a

Levine admitted giving \$200 o two schoolmates with the intention of receiving five grams of cocaine when they returned from a three-day trip to Caracas, Venezuela, in Apri 1984. The two were arreste when they arrived at Kennedy

misdemeanor charge of aiding

and abetting in the possession

Airport in New York. U.S. District Judge T.F. Gil-roy Daly on Tuesday fined Levine \$1,000 and ordered him to perform 300 hours of com munity service. If Levine suc-cessfully completes his oneyear probation, his record will

Levine currently is a student at Columbia University

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Man faces sex charges

TORRINGTON (UPI) - A man who had just finished serving a prison term in New York for sex offenses has been arraigned on more than 160 separate counts o sexual assault and risk of injury to

Robert H. Shick, 53, was charged with 82 counts of risk of injury to a degree sexual assault, Assistant State's Attorney Andrew Wittstein The maximum possible penalty

on each sexual assault count is 10 years in prison, Wittstein said. Shick was held in lieu of \$50,000 which were issued in April, were sealed because the victims are minors, Wittstein said.

Torrington police detectives arrested Shick on Monday outside the Orange County Jail in Goshen, N.Y., where he had served a six-month prison sentence for

A 1985 City Directory lists Shick as an employee of PTC Aerospace



PUMPKIN FACE SLOPPY IOES

FOCUS / Food

Keep the thrills and chills of Halloween, complete with costumes, games and special party

foods for your gobblin' goblins, but make the holiday a safe one. A Progressive Pumpkin Party

gives the youngsters a double treat and divides the party preparation between two families.

Grown ups can escort the kids-in-costume parade from the early evening supper party to the final stop for games and Halloween desserts—and join in the fun. Each of the Halloween

treats pictured is prepared with canned pumpkin. Smooth and natural, with no artificial

ingredients, solid pack pumpkin adds a bonus of nutrients to

Progressive Pumpkin Party

1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup solid pack pumpkin

1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce

- 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar 2 tablespoons prepared mustard 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt 8 hamburger buns, split

In large saucepan or skillet, brown meat; drain. Add onion and garlic; cook until tender. Stir in pumpkin, tomato sauce, sugar, mustard, chili powder and salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 10 minutes. For each sandwich, cover bottom half of bun with meat mixture. Top with cheese cut-outs to make pumpkin face. Broil until cheese begins to melt. Top with top half of bun. Yields

PUMPKIN PARTY PUNCH

46 ounces apple juice or cider 1 can (30 oz.) pumpkin ple mix

quart vanilla ice cream 1 quart lemon lime soda, chilled

Combine apple juice and pumpkin pie mix; mix well. Chill. Just before serving, combine pumpkin mixture and ice cream in punch bowl; stir until smooth. Gently stir in soda. Yields 4-1/4 quarts.

PEANUTTY PUMPKIN SPREAD

- 1/2 cup peanut butter 2 tablespoons honey 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamo
- 2 tablespoons chopped peanuts Celery stick brushes Carrot sticks Apple slices

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar 2 cups dry roasted peanuts

4 quarts popped popcorn

Combine pumpkin, peanut butter, honey and cinnamon; mix well. Chill. Before serving, top with nuts. Serve with vegetable and fruit dippers. Yields 1 cup.

PARTY PUMPKIN POPCORN

- 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar 1 cup solid pack pumpkin 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- Preheat oven to 250°F. Combine sugar, pumpkin, butter and corn syrup in medium saucepan bring to boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling 15 minutes over medium-low heat, stirring frequently. Remove from heat; add salt, soda and cream of tartar, stirring until well-blended and foamy. Stir in peanuts. Pour over popcorn; toss until well-coated. Spread on two greased cookie sheets. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until golden brown, stirring every 15 minutes. Remove imme diately from cookie sheets. Spread on foil, breaking popcorn into pieces. Cool. Coating will harden on cooling. Yields 3 quarts.

IACK O' LANTERN CAKE

- 1-1/4 cups sugar
- 2 eggs 2-1/4 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- Preheat oven to 350°F. Beat shortening and sugar until fluffy; blend in eggs. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda and spices. Add dry ingredients alternately with combined pumpkin and milk, mixing well after each addition. Spoon into two greased and floured 6-cup fluted tube pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool 10 minutes, remove from pans. Cool completely on wire racks. Trim, if desired. Invert one cake on serving plate; frost with orange frosting. Place second cake bottom end down, on top, frost. Make pumpkin face decoration on cake with green frosting. Top with ice cream cone for stem.

9 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened 1-1/2 tablespoons vanilla extract

6-3/4 cups sifted powdered sugar 1/2 cup orange juice 1-1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel Dash of salt

1 cup granulated sugar 1 egg, slightly beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 cup solid pack pumpkin

1 cup semi-sweet real chocolate morsels

2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

I teaspoon ground nutme

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1 cup solid pack pumpkin

1/2 cup milk

1 ice cream cone

Cream butter; blend in vanilla, orange peel and salt. Add sugar alternately with juice, beating until fluffy. To 1/2 cup frosting, add green food coloring to desired shade of green. To remaining frosting, add red and yellow food coloring to desired shade of orange Variation: Prepare cake as directed except spoon into two greased and floured 9-inch layer pans.

Bake 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Fill and frost with orange frosting. Decorate with green

GREAT PUMPKIN COOKIES

- 2 cups flour 1 cup quick or old fashioned
- oats, uncooked I teaspoon baking soda l teaspoon ground cinnamor
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup butter or margarine, softened 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- Assorted icings or peanut butter Assorted candies, raisins or nuts Preheat oven to 350°F. Combine flour, oats, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; set aside. Cream

butter; gradually add sugars, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; mix. Alternate additions of dry ingredients and pumpkin, mixing well after each addition. Stir in morsels. For each cookie, drop 1/4 cup dough onto lightly greased cookie sheet; spread into pumpkin shape, using a thin metal spatula. Add a bit more dough to form stem. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets; cool on racks. Decorate, using icing, peanut butter assorted candies, raisins and nuts. Yields 19 to 20 large cookies.

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By Nancy Pappa:

When you mention cooking to Tracy Parkinson, her eyes light "I have a lot to say on that topic." she said last weekend. " guess you could say I'm

Parkinson's crusade is on behalf and the way a working mother can fit the preparation of those Dinner at the Parkinson home on

of a meat or fish dish, a cooked made bread or muffins. A home made dessert is frequently offered day as the assistant to the director of the Early Childhood Learning Center on Spring Street, and puts in about 20 hours a week handling and Reed Co., which she and her husband own together.

large chunks of time for putting son has learned to "divide and a week at a time, and divides the tasks which will be necessary to When she is preparing one night's supper, for example, she the applesauce, cutting up the fruit, grating the cheeses or ing other tasks pertinent to dinners coming later in the

SINCE THERE ARE never any

Weekends are a time of getting some meals prepared ahead, so they may be reheated during a

stews, lasagna, and breads may be turned out if there are a few hours of free time in Parkinson's SUnday

things planned and processed as soon as she gets home from the ping her packages, she will throw chicken and inexpensive cuts of simply from a standard Italian oil-and-vinegar dressing, seaso with whatever herbs strike her fancy. A chopped onion is laid over the top and her meat goes into the

is tender and well-flavored.

smoker and large gas grill await. These are cooking implements the Among their favorite meals are ome-smoked turkeys, smoked fish and fresh hams (legs of pork) which they smoke themselves

The Parkinsons enjoy thes smoked meats for dinners, and use them as the centerpiece for buffet a supper party might include smoked fish with mustard sauce as an appetizer, then a buffet of amoked meats, homemade breads dishes which might be assemble ahead and then baked at the last

Her family is adventurous and thusiastic in their eating habits. At eight, Tim is delighted to sit down to a whole plate of raw mother. For a special treat, the

Parkinson saves time by getting IN A DAY or two, the chicken is ready to be cooked; after four days of marinating and turning, the beef Both the chicken and beef are

> Cory Parkinson, 4, reaches for one of her mom's blueberry muffins. Tracy Parkinson of Fairview Street

family may visit an all-you-can-eat FOR THIS, Parkinson says she

prepares meals in advance whenever possible.

from her husband, K.C. When they were first married, he was a sales representative for fine china and ver, and was servicing accounts

"He'd come home having spent the afternoons with so-and-so from Pier One (a famous seafood restaurant in Boston), and I'd be Parkinson said. "You can see how well that was going over. I learned

Here are a few of the recipes she recommends. She learned to prepare the blueberry muffins when she lived on a farm in Maine. The sembled ahead of time: the fish creole is made quickly in the

Blueberry muffins

2 cups flour 1 tablespoon baking powder One-third cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 egg, beaten 14 cup melted shortening

Sift all dry ingredients together. ing. Pour this into dry ingredients Fold in berries. Divide among greased muffin cups. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven 20 to 25 nutes. Makes a dozen.

Fish creole l chopped onion l chopped green pepper Pinch garlic salt

1/3 cup mayonnaise

4 maraschino cherries

4 teaspoons onion soup mix 1 sliced pineapple (8 ounces),

onnaise and onion soup mix

quarter with a pineapple slice, a York, NY 10020.)

Pour this mixture over the

chicken. Garnish each chicken

3 chicken bouillon cubes 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire

I tablespoon cornstarch I tablespoon cold water 1½ pounds white fish fillets

Saute onion, pepper and garlic in margarine in a 2-quart casserole in the microwave oven. After 2 and parsley, bouillon cubes and Worcestershire sauce. Cook 5 water, stir into tomato mixture Cook 2 minutes, or until thickene Cut fish into 1-inch pieces and add to tomato mixture. Cook 3 or 4 ninutes, stirring once. Serve over

Squash casserole 2 or 3 yellow summer squash, or

Cut squash or zucchini into small

chunks. Combine with chopped tomatoes, onion and chopped

margarine, in a large deep skillet.

own juicy sauce. Add seasonings

with a fork, pour over the top and

cover. Leave on a medium burner,

without stirring, for about 2

mass around the vegetables, so the

dish may be cut and served in

vered in a 325- degree oven for

about 2 hours, basting with pan

servings. Good with a chilled white

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juices every 30 minutes. Makes

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and cheese. Whip eggs in a bow

until it is tender and has formad its

3 or 4 fresh tomatoes

Scant 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 to 1 green bell pepper, to tante 1 large onion, finely chopped or 2 tablespoons margarine Pinch oregano 11/2 tablespoon flour 1 can (101/2 ounces) undiluted Salt and pepper to taste Sprinkle of Parmesan cheese

1 can (16 ounces) packed pump 2 cups milk

vorite holidays for children is

Halloween.

Bobbing for ap

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and telling

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enjoyed by children and adults

always think of pumpkins. These

round, orange members of the squash family have a definite

place in our American tradition. O

course, pumpkins are also closely

associated with another holiday -

tional pumpkin pie. So, included in

Cream of pumpkin soup

When thinking of this holiday, we

lost certainly

Marge's Microwave Kitchen

1 cup light cream 1/4 teaspoon ginger 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine butter and onion in a 3-quart casserole. Microwave 3 to 4 utes on high. Add flour, stir until blended. Add chicken broth stir until smooth. Microwave 4 to 5 minutes on high and then reduce power to medium (50%) for 10 oday's column, you will find some dients. Stir until smooth. Microwave 3 minutes on medium high (70%). Reduce power to medium (50%), and continue cooking for another 8 to 10 minutes, or until hot. Stir once or twoce during

cooking time. Yields 4 to

Supermarket Shopper

More stores think safety for children

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

I cannot imagine missing something as important as National Supermarket Child Safety Month, but it happened in September, and

I didn't learn about it until the Actually, this past September was the first Supermarket Child reason for shopping in our stores, sored by a new organization. The

though the organization is rela-

passed, the work of the committee s definitely worth thinking about. in supermarkets? When I recently wrote a series of columns on the supermarkets that had pion the concept of "No Candy Aisles. rom readers spoke of toddlers falling out of shopping carts while about the number of toddlers

njured in shopping-cart accidents and made a note to investigate it I didn't have to wait long to find provided to me by The National Supermarket Child Safety Comnittee. Pointing to a report of the National Consumer Product tee says that each year 9,000

falls from shopping carts.
It's a shocking statistic. cerned parents and supermarkets Dr., Cresskill, NJ 07626. can prevent most of these injuries by using seatbelts in supermarket shopping carts.

Baxter, an executive with Shaw's

supermarkets in Maine: "Our experience with infant seat belts has been terrific. We installed them two years ago in all 44 of our told us they liked them, they even wrote favorable letters to local newspaper editors."

"Some mothers have told us that the seat belts are an importan says Susan Mayo, consumer affairs director of Farm Fresh National Supermarket Child stores in Norfolk, Va. "We ineven stalled the seat belts because we wanted to show our customers w tively unknown, and the month has take an extraordinary interest in the safety of their children."

The leading manufacturer of infant shopping-cart seatbelts is N.H. In 1982, Safe-Strap began testing shopping-cart seatbelts. because, unlike autos, shoppin kinds of weather. "Since the safety of children was our objective, we had to find the highest qualit materials and produce a belt that would last a minimum of two years, under all kinds of conditions," says Safe-Strap Vice Presiare the finest quality nylon and the mechanical parts meet military

specification What does it cost a supermarket to equip shpping carts with infant children under age 5 are injured in seatbelts? Giampavolo says the typical installation costs about underlines the importance of the by writing to Safe-Strap Company sales headquarters at 45 Legion Concerned readers can help the

cart accidents by clipping out this e supermarkets have al- column and giving it to a superready gotten the message and taken action. I spoke to Barney it's important, please let him

Seasonings, sauces, sugar

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pumpkin together in a large mixing bowl. Measure flour, bak-1 can (15 ounces) pumpkir 2 cups all-purpose flour

Great pumpkin offers alluring recipes for Halloween

1 teaspoon soda

/t teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon ginger

v tenspoon nutmeg

Blend eggs, oil, sugar

ing powder, soda, salt, cinnamon. ginger, cloves and nutmeg into a l pumpkin mixture.

quart measure. Mix together lightly with a fork. Stir into Rinch glass baking dishes. One at a time, microwave 5 minutes 30 seconds to 6 minutes on high, or

Cream cheese frosting 2 packages (3 ounces each)

1 tablespoon cream or milk I teaspoon vanilla until a wooden pick inserted in the

center comes out clean. Let stand until thoroughly cooled. Top with

butter in a medium mixing bowl. Microwave for 1 to 2 minutes, or until soft but not melted on 30% With a fork, stir in cream and vanilla. Gradually add sugar until tency. Frost cooled pumpkin bars.

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The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and through 8 to Manchester resi Monday: Baked ham with raisin sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and mushrooms, dinner rolls,

Tuesday: Vegetable juice, liver peppers, mashed potatoes, toasted Wednesday: Corn chowder sliced turkey with gravy, mashed bread, cranberry sauce, sliced

Thursday: Chicken cacciatore shells with Italian sauce, white bread, Oriental vegetables, applesauce cake with topping. Friday: Macaroni with cheese, green beans, rye bread, pineapple

Meals on Wheels

the week of Nov. 4 through A. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second.

Monday: Baked meat loaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, carrots, fruit. Ham salad sandwich, grapes, milk.

The following meals are to be

Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy. baked potato, mixed vegetable salad, cake. Tuna salad sandwich, pears, milk Wednesday: Baked chicken with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, cookies.

Sliced turkey sandwich, apple, Thursday: American chop suey. broccoli, salad, peaches. CHicken salad sandwich, applesauce, milk Friday: Cheese ravioli with tomato sauce, zucchini, wax beans, salad, cake. Egg salad sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.

Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public

schools the week of Nov. 4 through Monday: Hot dog on a roll, french fries, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled peaches. Tuesday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, ice cream Wednesday: Meatballs in gravy,

whipped potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter, chilled mixed Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, gelatin with friday: Fish and cheese on a

roll, potato chips, buttered spinach

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Nov. 4 day: Chicken patty on a bun, pickle chips, french fries, frozen

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The Associated Press Tuesday: Salisbury steak in gravy, mashed potatoes, cran-

Back in the 14th century, they berry sauce, carrot cake with were called elixirs and they were Wednesday: Fruit juice, shells distilled by monks in their monasteries and by alchemists in labora-tories. Today, offshoots of these and meat sauce, buttered bread, green beans, sweet potato pie. primitive medicines are known as Thursday: Vegetable soup. ordials and are usually served ips, applesauce, cookie. Many of these cordials still bear

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and the names of the monasteries that first made them, such as Char of dressing, fruit gelatin with treuse and Benedictine. With the arrival of spices and sugar from Coventry schools potions of the early days were transformed into alcoholic drinks The following lunches will be with a delightful taste. served in the Coventry elementary The ladies of the royal courts of

Europe sipped the more delicate of these cordials, such as Cherry Monday: Oven-baked chicken, mashed potatoes, homemade bis-Heering, that proofed out at 49 Green Chartreuse, weigh in at 110 sauce, mixed vegetables, garlic

Wednesday: Hot dog on a roll, hash brown patty, buttered peas. Thursday: Homemade pizza, green beans, banana. Friday: Fruit juice, tuna boat, were usually used in recipes for lettuce and tomato cup, tomato

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 4 through Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato puffs, carrots, Neopolitan

Andover Elementary

cuit, pudding tart.

Wednesday: Hamburger pizza. green beans, juice bars. Thursday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegeta-

Certificate offered

new certificate programs intro-duced this fall by The New School in the Human Relations Center.

in women's studies

is a Certificate in Women's Studies Tuesday: Grinders, chips, salad, program is to examine the impor tant part that gender has played society," said Car'a Stevens, director of the center. The center, established in 1951, was the first in Friday: Chicken soup, grilled the country to offer course cheese, corn chips, cole slaw, fruit. the country to offer courses in the



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fruit, alone or included in a tart or

cordials were spooned over ice cream, while almond-flavored liqueur was used in pound cake. Soon cordials were acquiring a more important role in the kitchen. as an aid in the making of crepe suzette and souffles. Orange-

vegetables and even pastas. ingredient in every course of the

potent cordials, such as

Not long after cordials became popular, European chefs who had cognac began to include fruit and herb liqueurs in their recipes. Being mainly sweet, cordials dessert. Orange-flavored liqueurs

William E. Fitzgerald NEW YORK (AP) - One of the Judge of Probate

lend of Jaffa oranges and chocolate. The Israelis offer Sabra as an

v cup Sabra liqueur 1/3 cup ketchup

dish, skin side up. Combine Sabra ketchup, apricot preserves,

flavored liqueurs usually dominated these sauces. In recent years, chefs in various ands have branched out and are using cordials in seasoning roasts. Israel is one of the leaders in this field, with its Sabra liqueur, a

meal, from appetizer to dessert. Chicken Supreme. 1 broiler, cut into quarters

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BOLTON - "Get Out Alive: Surviving a Hotel

Fire," a film of a Los Vegas fire with interviews with

survivors, will be shown Nov. 13 at 7:45 p.m. at

Bentley Memorial Library, 206 Bolton Center Road.

The film, produced by Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

Amsterdam, London and Paris will serve as the

location for a study tour from Manchester Community

College during the winter semester break. Professor

Thomas Lewis of the Department of Geography will

ead the 16-day tour departing Dec. 28 and returning

The tour is designed to give an overall perspective

on the social political, geographical and economic

elements and the unique character of each of the three

cities. Deadline for registration is Saturday. For more

information, call Lewis at the college, 647-6103

Producer Raymond Winters will discuss the film and

of 161 McKee St., 649-6565, or Florence Ryan of 20

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answer questions.

Advice

Liver takes care of those who care

DEAR ABBY: Last Americans to activity we have ever promoted. No-

year, you the hazard of liver disease than any other public relations

tional Liver Awareness Month, so will you please be the "voice of the THELMA KING THIEL, PRESIDENT, AMERICAN LIVER FOUNDATION

DEAR THELMA: I'll try.

FELLOW AMERICANS! (with apologies to Paul Harvey): Approximately 50,000 men. women and children die of liver disease every year. You may have liver disease and not be aware of it symptoms until the damage is far dvanced. There are no treatments or cures for most liver ailments except liver transplants. The liver is a miraculous organ;

GOTT: The

doctors tell me I

have a serum

there is some-

thing wrong

thyroid that

move the cal-

body. They said I shouldn't take

calcium to replace it. Nothing

alone - only when I go in for my yearly checkup and they do

several lab tests. I don't under-

stand this. What will happen because of the calcium leaving my

body? Is numbness a symptom? I have that a lot on my left side, but

they say that it is caused from

DEAR READER: Most parathy-roid problems are due to little

tumors that cause too much calcium in the blood. You appear to

have the reverse situation: To

seem to require more parathyro

much calcium is being lost; you

hormone. I believe you need to see

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shows up when they do a test for i

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

bile, protein and amino acids. If it is mistreated, overworked or damaged, it will close down. And so will

you. Your liver has the job of "detoxing" all the poisons you take in — drugs, environmental pollu-tants, alcohol and other chemicals you eat, breathe and absorb through your skin. The clotting factors that stop the bleeding when you cut yourself while shaving or peeling an apple are created by

This is fair warning, and it could be the only one you will ever get because your liver cannot tell you that it is going until it's almost

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Peter Gott, M.D.

reestablish your parathyroid bal-

ance. An under- or overactive

parathyroid gland, if untreated.

I am further concerned by the 50

apparently in your neck. Since

percent blockage of an artery that

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neck, there may be a connection

loss and the blocked artery.

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DEAR ABBY: I offer a few possible solutions to "Henry," whose second wife (Edith) refused to make love to him unless he wore and undershirt to bed because he had "Gretchen" (his first wife) tattooed on his chest?

"Henry" should have a tattoo artist change the "G" to a "W." and the "N" to a "D." so instead of 'Wretched" on his chest. Then he can have "I Am" tattoed above the "Wretched," and "Without You"

Or he could simply shave his chest and place a piece of adhesive the name of his present wife on the tape! This would probably be the Please let me know if I can be of any further assistance. TOM DUGGAN.

DEAR TOM: Thank you for providing some welcome relie from one of life's more piercing

nologist, he will be interested in

having you evaluated for a proce-

In any event, it sounds to me as if

der. Judging from the des-

your doctors have chosen not to be

very aggressive in treating your

cription of your condition. I believe

that you need more than yearly

DEAR DR. GOTT: My shoulder:

bother me, as I am top-heavy, I'd

appreciate it if you could write

something on plastic surgery for

breast reduction, particularly its

DEAR READER: Extremely

heavy breasts can present real

health hazards, as well as being

cosmetically unacceptable to

some people. Chronic shoulder

safety, the pain involved, etc.

checkups and lab tests.

dure to remove the arterial

obstruction.

WOODWARD OHIO

Mel, a Marine stationed in Okinawa, Japan, requesting pen pals for a platoon of lonesome Marines, prompts this letter. I've thought about writing to you many times before, but never got around to it In 1967, a similar letter appeared in your column. It was from an Air Force man named Joe King stationed at Korat Air Base in Thailand. From that one letter,

To make a long story short, my letter fell into the hands of a man who was not looking for a pen pal out he answered my letter anyway. After nine months of correspo ing, we met, and four months late: we were married. Last May we celebrated our 17th wedding anniversary and have three lovely

was one of them.

We've often wondered if, or how many, other relationships developed as a result of all those per pals you put together. Forgive this late thank-you, Abby.
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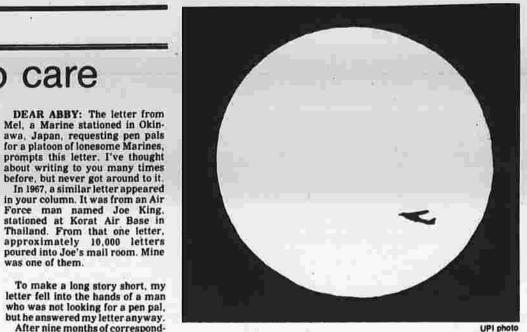
in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101.

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questions cannot be answered.

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Fly by night

A small plane is dwarfed as it flies across the face of a full moon over Toronto, Canada, on Monday.

Thoughts

Somedays we feel on top of the world and yet other days we feel the world is on top of us. Abraham those feelings well. He was defeated for the state legislature in 1832. He failed in business in 1833. In 1836 he suffered a nervous breakdown. He was defeated in his nomination bid for Congress. In 1854 he was defeated for the Senate. He was defeated in trying to be nominated vice-president in 1856 and finally elected President Another man might have col-

lapsed under the burdens of office during the Civil War. Instead, he flourished because he was prepared for the setbacks that battered this nation during the Civil War. How true it is that to those who love God everything works for good. Even the tragedies and defeats of this life can have some when illness, death and misfortune beset us, isn't it wonderful to know be the beginning of the light' Rev. David Baranowsi

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surgeons. Obviously, there is in-itial pain — as with all surgery but the final result usually makes the discomfort a small price to Cinema pay. I cannot tell you what the risks are in your particular case, nor can I give you a price range for the operation, but a plastic surgeon could. Ask your doctor for a

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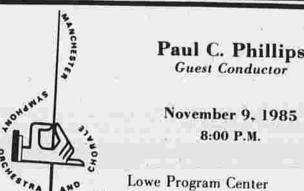
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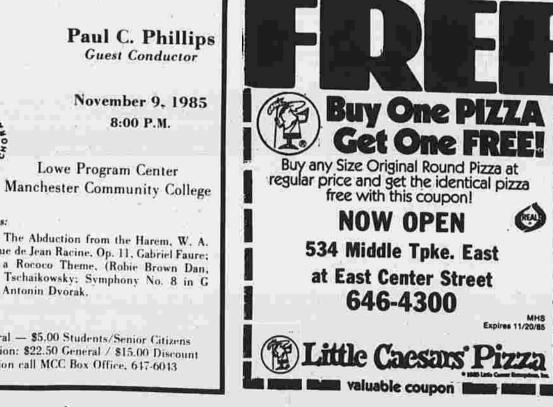
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Debbie Windish, left, and Betty Mizoras, members of the Keeney Street PTA. hold paintings which will be auctioned Friday starting at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. A preview of the paintings, including some by Salvator Dali, Pablo

Picasso, and Norman Rockwell, will start at 6:30 p.m. The Marline Arts Inc. of Deer Park, N.Y., will conduct the auction. Admission will be \$1. Refreshments will be free.

it's diarrhea

The malady no one talks about

By Zan Ziegler United Press International

WASHINGTON - In the United States, it's a nasty topic. No one likes to talk about it. Most of the time, it goes away quickly without causing any easily apparent harm. Yet scientists believe the organisms that cause diarrhea may be an important element in develop ment of serious conditions such as allergy, malnutrition, certain forms of arthritis, potentially

"We feel strongly that diarrheal disease in some persons may contribute significantly to the overall mortality rate in the United deputy director of food and cos-metic microbiology at the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Food Safety and Applied

Archer and colleagues have estimated that 68.7 million to 275 million cases of diarrhea occur each year. Of these, 3.7 million incidences involve children in day-care centers.

Some are serious, associated with contagious disease, such as typhoid fever, and are reported to medical authorities. Many go unrecorded because they are mild, because the public considers the allment to be a "self-limiting, npleasant nuisance," because tests to determine the cause might not be done or because samples from the contaminated food that caused the outbreak were not The cost to the economy from

lost work time and other effects probably exceeds \$10 billion annually, specialists estimate. Most cases are caused by bacteria, viruses or parasites transmitted in food and water or from person to person. Many could be prevented simply by washing one's hands after using the bathroom or changing diapers.
"I think soap and water is a very

good cure for the problem," Archer said at a recent FDA The purpose of diarrhea is to purge the gastrointestinal tract of a possibly harmful substance, but it may strip the intestine of coatings that prevent the entry of

disease-causing organisms,

Archer said. Diarrhea can interfere with the intestine's ability to absorb nut-rients, contributing to malnutri-tion. The loss of even a single nutrient may harm the host's immune system, setting up a vicious cycle of diarrhea, malnutrition and infection. Archer said. Damage to intestinal lining can decrease immunoglobulin, a pro-tein of the immune system, and permit absorption of large molecules that are normally excluded. These form complexes that may be involved in development of inflammatory bowel disease, food allergy, hepatitis and autoimmune certain forms of arthritis and Myasthenia gravis. Antibodies to two types of bacteria that cause diarrhea are present in Graves' disease, an autoimmune thyroid disorder, and

Autoimmune diseases are characterized by the body's destruction Some scientists believe viruses are the trigger but Archer said studies of diarrhea suggest bacteria play a ankylosing spondylitis, a form of arthritis in which the spin stiffens. more important role in autoim

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About Town

Elks plan dance

Manchester Elks plan the organization's second annual open dance Nov. 17 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street. The Manchester Big Band led by Lou Joubert will be

featured along with the Brothers Three. There will be no admission price but donations will be accepted. A door prize will be awarded. Proceeds will go to the Senior Band Uniform and Music Fund. Committee members are: Art McKay, Ada Playdon, Harry Kenkins, Art Loughrey, Earl McCarthy, Herb Tyler and Lou Joubert.

Lanni entertains organ group

Jim Lanni will play the Lowry organ at the Manchester Organ Society session Saturday at 8 p.m. at Second Congregational Church. Refreshments will be served by Marge Randall.

Tag sale set for Saturday The Democratic Women's Club of Manchester will

onsor a table at a tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Those wishing to donate baked goods, housewares and other miscellaneous items, except clothing, may bring them to the hall Friday at 8:30 p.m. or call Mary LeDuc, 646-3292 or Madeline Allen, 649-0375.

Pregnant women exercise

Sheila Fucci will teach a weekly exercise course on fitness during pregnancy for five weeks starting Monday from 10: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Elizabeth Van Dine will teach a five-session, weekly

course on prenatal yoga starting Nov. 7 from 6:30 to Both classes will feature gentle conditioning and toning, geared to both prenatal and postnatal needs. For more information, call the YWCA office at

Veterans' cemetery dedicated

MIDDLETOWN - The State Veterans Cemetery on Bow Lane will be dedicated Friday at 10 a.m.. The cemetery will be exclusively for veterans and their spouses. Refreshments will be served after the

'Hello Dolly' Auditions set

Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players will hold auditions for "Hello Dolly" Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10: 30 p.m. in the Lowe Building Program Center of Manchester Community College and Monday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The spring production will have Donna Dube-

ector; and Sheila Waters-Fucci, choreagrapher.

Rosazza speaks at session

Bishop Peter J. Rosazza will celebrate mass and discuss the newest bishops' pastoral letter Saturday at the Connecticut Catholic Women's annual meeting or the Archidiocese of Hartford. The session will b from 9 a m. to 3 p.m. at Assumption Church in

A leegislation workshop will feature state Rep. enjamin N. DeZinno Jr. (D-84th) of Meriden;

McCandless In tragedy

William McCandless of Butternut Road, a junior at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, will play tragedian in the school's production of "Rosencrantz and Guilderstern Are Dead" at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 and 9 at the school's Roberts Theater. The play, written by Tom Stoppard, explores the plight of minor characters from "Hamlet" named in the play's title General admission at the door will be \$3.50. Children

Traffic fatalities show hike in '84

CHICAGO (AP) - The largest increase in traffic fatalilties in 10 years occurred in 1984, apparently because people are driving more during an upswing in omy, a National Safety Council spokeswomar said Tuesday.

percent to 46,200 in 1984 from 44,400 in 1983, according Barbara Carraro, supervisor of motor-vehicle

"We saw a real drastic downward trend when the Colletta as state director; Wayne Pierce, musical economy was on the downswing." said Carraro. "We have found that, historically, where there has been a recessionary period, traffic fatalities go down Americans drove about 1.73 trillion miles in 1984, a rise of almost 5 percent from the approximately 1.65

trillion miles they drove in 1983.

The next highest jump in traffic deaths during the decade ending in 1984 was in 1979, when fatalities rose 2 percent over the previous year, Carraro, said. In the other years, traffic fatalties declined, she said. The increase in deaths last year is probably offset by the effects of an increased awareness in the dangers of drinking and driving



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Tips on planning meetings

VERNON - Planning effective meetings and keeping a club

working in harmony can be a challenge. To make it easier for club leaders, Tolland County Extension Service has set up a

series of free workshops running from 9:30 a.m. to noon on

"Club officers will learn how to manage conflict - how to

Saturday at the Tolland County Agriculture Center, Route 30.

resolve disagreements without hurting the organization or

turning anyone off," said Esther Shoup, extension home

economist. She added that club officers and chairmen will be

shown how to listen and respond to members without causing a conflict and to encourage members to give opinions at meetings

Training will be provived in giving short reports which are to

Conducting the workshops will be three area women who

recently completed a three-day leadership course sponsored by

Connecticut. The homemakers and their topics will be: Claudia

Steel of Vernon, conflict management: Lorna Marcisenuk of

"Anyone is allowed to come and we are encouraging clubs to

The material used at the university was developed for the

To register for the worshops, call 875-3331 by Wednesday. They

will be sponsored by the University of Connecticut Cooperative

Extension Service and the Tolland County Extension Homemak-

ers Council. The service serves Tolland Country towns, including

western states under a grant by the Kellogg Foundation. The

critieria for getting the free training was a willingness to bring it

Hebron, leadership skills; and Aileen Brown of Coventry,

the National Extension Homemakers Council at the University of

the point but say what needs to be said, Shoup added.

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send officers," Shoup said.

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[USA] Check It Out!

in "Garfield's Halloween Adventure," the debonaire. earless world-traveler trickor-treats down a dark, scary road. He may be dressed as a dangerous pirate, but he feels like a frightened kitten. It airs WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30 CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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venge on two traitors. John Wayne, Jorge Rivera, Jennifer O'Neill. 1970.

attempt to prove the innocence of a unjustly imprisoned friend found dead in his cell. (60 min.)

(11) MOVIE: 'Jenny's Wer' Part 1 Based on a true story, an American woman is sent into Germany during World War II

seeking information concerning her miss-ng son. Dyan Cannon, 1985

20 MOVIE: 'The Exorcist' A young gut becomes the victim of demonic posses-

22 30 Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan enlists the help of a con man to rescue Mark, who has been tricked into selling his soul to Satan. (60 min.)

(29 (57) Great Performances: Live From Lincoln Center New Yorl, City Opera: La Rondine. Alessandro Siciliani conducts Puccini's opera. (3 hrs.)

(38) MOVIE: 'Borderline' A border patrol officer leads the search for a ring of Moxican aliens into California Charles Bronson, Bruno Kirby, Ed Harris: 1980.

(51) MOVIE: 'The Legend of Sleepy Hollow' Schoolteacher Ichabod Crane, woos the daughter of a rich farmer and learns the truth behind the legend of her other suitor, the headless horsoman. Jeff Goldblum, Dick Butkus, Meg Foster 1980.

[ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate:

(41) Bianca Vidal

[CNN] Prime News

om which no one can save her. Linds Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn

18 MOVIE: To Be Announced

extortion scheme. Alexis receives auton-ishing news, and a mystery man trails Claudia and Adam on their San Francisco MOVIE: "Beyond the Door" Jessica Barret is expecting her third child. As the life within her grows, it possesses her and changes her into a raping demonic beast Juliet Mills, Richard Johnson, 1975 [22] [30] Hell Town Father Hardst searches for Stump, who has been ac cused of attacking a woman. (60 min.) (41) Muy Especial: Camilo Sesto [CNN] Larry King Live DISI MOVIE: Double McGuffin' When four students find money and a dead body, they suspect a plot to assassinate the Prime Minister Ericest Borgnine, George Kennedy, Elke Sommer, 1979. Rated PG

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las [USA] Chase 9:30 PM 3 George Burns Comedy Week A troubleshooter is sent to Africa to Week A troubleshoo ind a rare antelope.

(18) Mission: Impossible 10:00 PM 3 Equalizer B) 40 Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) A rapt attacks Megan and a wealthy woman kes in a hobo after striking him with her ir. (60 min.)

(11) Independent News (22) (30) St. Elsewhere Dr. and Mrs. Craig drift apart after a painful funeral, Rosenthal believes that a patient will kill himself, and 38 Odd Couple (41) Dancing Days

CNN Evening New [HBO] MOVIE: "Karate Kid" (CC) A teenager bullied by schoolmates, learns and masters karate from a Japanese friend Ralph Macchio, Nortryuki Morita, Elisabeth Shue, 1984 Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'Christine' (CC) When a high school loser restores a '58 Plymouth Fully, his life takes a U-Turn to terror. Keith Gordon, John Stockwell, Alexandra Paul 1984. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Terror in the Aisles' A

collection of some of the scarrest mo-ments in films is presented 1984 Rated (HBO) MOVIE: 'Finders Keepers' (CC) A cross-country train trip is the setting for the cross and double cross as crooks and [USA] Get Christie Love! 10:30 PM (1) News con artists try to outsmart each other. Beerly D'Angelo, Louis Gossett Jr., Micheal O'keefe 1984. Rated PG (20) Alfred Hitchcoc [MAX] MOVIE: 'Firestarter' (CC) Sinis-38 Dick Van Dyke (41) 24 Horas 11:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 (40 News

[T.AC] MOVIE: 'Hard To Hold' (CC) A rock singer falls in love with a conservative homebody who doesn't know or care who he is. Rick Springfield, Patti Hansen, Janel Eiber 1984, Rated R. 11) Carson's Comedy Classic 18 Best of Sat. Night Live (20) Bosom Buddies 8:30 PM (3) It's the Great Pumpkin 38 M'A'S'H The Peanuts gang celebrates Halloween while Limus awaits the arrival of the Great 57 Second City TV (61) Comedy Break

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40 ABC News Nightline (9) Hawaii Five-O Uncle Floyd 22 30 Tonight Show Guest host Joan Rivers welcomes Julia Child and Nancy (38) Hogan's Heroes

61) Comedy Tonight [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'One Little Indian' A U.S. Calvary fugitive, an Indian boy and a carnel team up to outwit the army and find a home with a gentle widow. James Garner. Vera Miles, Pat Hingle. 1973. Rated G. [ESPN] Sportscenter TMC MOVIE: 'A Night in Heaven (CC) A married but frustrated teacher risks everything for a riight of passion with one of her students. Christopher Atkins, Leslie Ann Downe, Robert Logan, 1983, Rated

(40) Barney Miller (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou

61) Man From U.N.C.L.E. [ESPN] Mazda Sportslook [HBO] MOVIE: Seems Like Old Times!
A lawyer jeopardizes her husband is career by helping her ex-husband run from the police. Goldle Hawn, Chevy Chase, Charles Grodin, 1980. Rated PG [USA] Edge of Night 12:30 AM (5) Cornedy Torright Saturday Night Live

(11) Star Trek 22 30 Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are NBC News correspondent Robert Bazell, cable TV impressano Richard Roffman and co-median John Witherspoon (60 min.) 40 Film/Sign-Off [ESPN] Tennis Magazine [USA] Gong Show 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Rage' A rancher saeks revenge against the army when his young son is accidentally killed by poison gas George C Scott, Richard Basehert, Martin Sheen. 1972. 5 Get Smart (B) Here's Lucy

61) Dr. Gene Scott [TMC] MOVIE: 'Monty Python's Life of Brian' This Monty Python parable chron-cles a man whose life parallels that of Je us Christ Graham Chapman, Deese, Enc Idle 1979 Rated R

9 Joe Franklin Show

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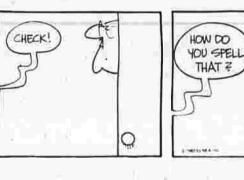
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bridge tour. Yarrington finally decided he had a good chance to beat aid hearts by leading diamonds and catche ing partner with a singleton. He therefore did bid six clubs, North-South du think word on the six hearts and the tifully went on to six hearts, and th Your partner has made a pre-emptive bid of four clubs over your left set when Varrington continued the suit after winning the heart ace. That was the first deal of the open pairs, and Baze-Hamilton got a bottom score. Let me quickly add that they won the event anyway.

have done well to get your opponents to the five-level in a major. Sometimes you beat them. If they are going to make five hearts, it can easily be right for your side to save at six clubs. The problem is: Could you be pushing them into a slam that they can make?

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That was the dilemma confronting Dick Yarrington of Seattle in a regional tournament in Eugene, Oregon, last August. Compounding his difficulty was the stature of the opposing partnership — Grant Baze and Fred Hamilton, both top professionals on the



Celebrating 35th

of 1896; Mary Jayne Crandall, a 1955 teacher; Barbara Class of 1986. Muller, Crandall's granddaughter and a member of the

A birthday cake marks the 35th anniversary of YWCA Class of 1986; Julie Muller, a member of the Class of Nursery School on Friday. From left are three 1956, Barbara's mother and Mary Jayne's daughter; generations of YWCA nursery school participants: Mark Katherine Muller, Barbara's twin sister and a member of Chmielecki, a member of the Class of 1952; Jill the Class of 1986; Hugh Lennon, a member of the Class Chmielecki, Mark's daughter and a member of the Class of 1953, and his son, Shawn Lennon, a member of the

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Tankersley commented: "While

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the swindlers working the fringes

of this fast-growing industry

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3) Avoid financial planners who

4) Be cautious of financial

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give you few or no alternatives in

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Financial planning fraught with fraud

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known as "Rex Rabbit." The shelter centered on a supposed "super rabbit" with a mink-like pelt that would be sold at premium to New York City epartment stores. The planner rabbits would be freeze-dried and sold at over \$16 an ounce to South e was exposed by Arizona Corporation Commission officials, the financial planner was able to return less than \$50,000 to

: ITEM: A Sacramento man committed suicide in February shortly before local authorities were arrest him on 49 counts of grand theft and fraud related to his ster, the firm was forced into 250 California investors without a ment. The planner was later exposed as having promised 22 percent annual interest in what turned out to be phony real estate deals and money market funds. ITEM: The Georgia Securities Division handled six cases in 1984 of insurance agents who operated as financial planners without the knowledge of their employers. The division sought the indictment this "financial planner" who con-

accounts and investments of his elderly Medicare supplement insurance clients into worthless certifi cates of deposit. Would you - man or woman, skilled or unskilled in any field -

like to be a financial planner? No one is there to stop you. As H. Wayne Howell, president of the North American Securities Admin-

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WASHINGTON - The public will be able to tune in to Senate proceedings on radio but the lawmakers will be their own best audience on closed-circuit television, pending adoption of committee recommendations on media coverage.

The Rules Committee voted 8-1 Tuesday to permit closed-circuit television coverage of the Senate — blacking out the public - and to air proceedings live on radio, both gavel to gavel on a trial basis. But Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, who cast the sole

vote against the proposal, indicated that action on the measure might not be considered in this session Asked about the outlook for the package this year, Dole said. "I

don't know. It wasn't on our must list. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd placed more mportance on the measure.

Arafat: harsh words for Reagan

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat warned President Reagan the Middle East could e another Vietnam for the United States if Reagan continues interfering in the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Speaking at a news conference one day after Jordan's King lussein remonstrated him for endangering their alliance, Arafat announced measures to bolster their Feb. 11 agreement to coordinate Middle East peace moves

But Arafat had harsh words for the Reagan administration, which he accused of waging a campaign to derail the joint

He described the Oct. 1 Israeli air raid on PLO headquarters in Tunis as part of the campaign. Arafat said the Reagan nistration gave Israel "the green light" for the raid, in which 73 people were killed.

He also denounced the U.S. interception of an Egyptian airliner carrying the four hijackers of the Achille Lauro and two PLO officials - including Mohammed Abu Abbas, the man the United States said was the mastermind of the hijacking.

Dual hijacking probes under way

ROME - Italy's highest appeals court ruled today the investigation into the Achille Lauro hijacking will be handled by Genoa prosecutors but it also upheld a Sicilian arrest warrant for

The Court of Cassation said that while the chief investigation into the Oct. 7-9 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship will be handled by Genoa prosecutors, a parallel investigation in Sicily also will e considered valid.

The decision means a Sicilian arrest warrant for Palestine Liberation Front leader Abbas remains in force, even though Genoa prosecutors said they found no evidence linking him to the

During the weekend Sicilian magistrates issued a warrant charging Abbas with complicity to commit murder, kidnapping and hijacking. He also faces Sicilian charges of belonging to a terrorist group and possession and transportation of weapons

Sakharov's wife can travel

BONN, West Germany - The Soviet ambassador to West Germany said today he believes the wife of Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov has official permission to travel to the West

Ambassador Vladimir Semyonov's comments were the first made publicly by any Soviet official about the possibility that Yelena G. Bonner will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union for treatment of an eye ailment

Semyonov told The Associated Press he thinks Mrs. Bonner 60, will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union "I have read that she intends to do it, but I don't know when she

plans to go or where," Semyonov said. When asked if Sakharov, the Soviet Union's best-known human rights advocate, would also be allowed to leave the Soviet Union, Semyonov replied: "That is another question that I canno

Sakharov was sent into internal exile in the closed city of Gorky in January, 1980. Mrs. Bonner was sent to join him in 1984

Convict dies of heart attack

THOMASTON, Maine - Philip Adams, convicted earlier this year of bludgeoning a 25-year-old cocktail waitress to death in Fort Fairfield in 1965, has died of a heart attack at the Maine

Deputy Warden Joseph Smith said Tuesday that Adams, 42 had just taken a shower and had returned to his cell in the prison's segregation unit when he suffered the attack. He was found unconscious by a guard.

"He was given CPR by our medical staff at the prison and or the way to the hospital, but he was dead on arrival," Smith said. Smith said Adams had a history of heart trouble and had had several attacks since beginning his life sentence last January. Adams was being held in the segregation unit because he was found to be carrying a knife, Smith said.

Art theft experts expect ransom

NEW YORK - Nine famous art works stolen from Paris Marmottan Museum are more likely to be ransomed than fenced into the art underground, but experts say it may be months or years before ransom demands are even made.

"When stolen art is of the quality of the paintings stolen from the Marmottan Museum in Paris last Sunday, they are impossible to get rid of through the art underground," said Donna Carlson, head of the Art Theft Archives of the Art Dealers Association of America in Manhattan. "They don't go to a

Carlson said the thieves "know exactly who wants the stolen objects and they may even be stolen on order. Or they know just how they can be disposed of or are interested in getting a ransom. Among the nine works stolen by the armed thieves were Monets and Renoirs. The thieves, who did not injure anyone, cleared out of the museum within minutes.

Carlson said estimates on the percentage of stolen art works that are recovered internationally range from 12 percent to 15 percent and often are the better known works from museum collections.

Humphrey still remains landlocked

RIO VISTA, Calif. - Humphrey the landlocked whale has been going nowhere for the past two days - like the experts trying to solve the problem of how to get the 45-ton leviathan to return to the Pacific Ocean.

Conditions were deemed too windy on the Sacramento River Tuesday to carry out plans to tag Humphrey with a radio transmitter so he could be tracked more easily.

Jay Ziegler, a spokesman for the rescuers involved in the drama, said the choppy waters prevented biologists from determining where the whale would surface. He said an attempt would be made Wednesday to place the instrument on the whale using a 16-foot pole.

The transmitter is in a stainless steel box the size of a small brick and fastens itself with a dozen barbs that bury themselves 2 inches deep. Its signal is relayed by satellite.

French doctors defend treatment

United Press International

PARIS - A drug used to prevent rejection of transplanted organs could be used to treat the deadly drome virus, a team of French doctors says.

The doctors from Laennec Hospital in Paris told a news conference Tuesday that two test pa tients, a 35-year-old woman and a 38-year-old man, showed improve-Cyclosporin-A, a drug manufactured in Switzerland by Sandoz

"Without our treatment, the man would be dead today. As for the woman, the growth of the disease was stopped. It is the first happened," the researchers said in a statement.

The two AIDS victims began treatment last week with the drug. the researchers said. Four other treatment The team, which has worked

together on AIDS-related research since 1982, cautioned that the drug preliminary tests showed it may

AIDS as insulin does on diabetes, allowing victims to live normal lives - or at least keep the disease at bay - as long as they continue

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop was skeptical of the "I'm a little surprised that on such short experience and so few patients that they would make a public announcement like this," he

said on the NBC "Today "And, of course, the first thing that comes to most people's minds is that Cyclosporin-A produces some of the very same things tha not there is a breakthrough and we are in a position to attack an

oo early to talk about. sor Philippe Even, head of Laennec's pneumology department, his asistant, Dr. Alain Venet, and cancer specialist Jean-Marie Anneeded to determine the drug's full effectiveness in treating AIDS. AIDS attacks the body's immune system, destroying disease-

response to his disease. I think it's

fighting white blood corpuscles known as T-4 lymphocytes and radox here," said Frank Mahaney, a spokesman for the Nationa leaving its victims susceptible o Institutes of Health in Washington. deadly infections and cancers. He said the organization was

"keeping an open mind" until curbs production of T-4 lymphocytes, suppressing the body's patients from rejecting transplanted organs. But the researchers said when AIDS victims were treated with

ment were free of the virus.

He cautioned that all drugs have side effects. The possible effect of long-term cyclosporin use in AIDS the drug the AIDS virus attacked A U.S. spokeswoman for Sandon Laboratories said, "We in the treatment. New T-4 cells made by that the drug should be investigated in patients with AIDS.



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House fight looms over defense bill

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., was

money back into the measure.

Unless he is successful in what is

Army program would still be

blocked because without the ap-

could be spent even though the

service would be authorized on

paper to go ahead. Nerve gas supporters planned to

try to bolster their case with a

Pentagon report released earlier

this week detailing a Soviet chemi-

halted production of the weapons

in 1969 and Congress has refused

gan's request for new gas bombs

For the Strategic Defense Initia-

tive, as Star Wars is known

formally, the appropriation bill provides \$2.5 billion, a 79 percent

hike over last year's \$1.4 billion

Opponents lost last week when

amount to \$2.1 billion in the

While nerve gas was eliminated,

thousands of other weapons re-

9 840 M-1 tanks and 716 Bradley

submarine and four attack subs. • 48 B-1 bombers; 84 Navy F-18

jets, 48 F-15 jets, 180 F-16s and 16

· Three Aegis-class cruisers.

• 12 MX nuclear missiles, 344

144 Apache attack helicopters.

WASHINGTON (AP) - As yet

another deadline for action ap-

proaches, congressional negotia

tors resuming work today on a

Senate-passed balanced-budget

plan are still stuck with House

Conferees meet

on budget plan

Marines and two Navy oilers

surface-to-air missiles.

floor debate today

Fighting Vehicles.

C-5B cargo planes

By Tim Ahearn

WASHINGTON - New fights are likely over spending for nerve gas and "Star Wars" antimissile research when the House takes up a bill which would freeze Pentagon spending for the current fiscal

The \$292 billion appropriation bill was scheduled for floor debate today, a day after the House gave voice vote approval to a separate measure authorizing the Pentagon o spend a record \$302 billion. Meanwhile, the Senate Approoriations defense subcommittee is

scheduled to begin marking up its version of the bill appropriating \$302 billion for the Defense Department. The differing versions enacted by the two chambers will be reconciled later in a conference Whatever finally emerges from

the appropriation bills will be far less than President Reagan origibillion request nally sought in what would have they tried to cut the research five-year defense build-up teagan asked for \$322 billion for Appropriations Committee, but new attacks were expected during

the fiscal year which began Oct. 1 That would have been a 5.9 percent from last year's \$292 billion Pentagon budget. But he has said ne would approve the figure in the Senate bill

nate authorized a \$302 billion budget, an increase to account for nflation, while the Democraticrun House voted for a flat freeze at \$292 billion. The conference comnittee accepted the Senate figure. Now. House Democrats have rowed to fight for the \$292 billion total in the separate appropriation

bill which is needed to actually spend the money.

The \$302 billion authorization measure contains a larger spend-ing amount because it includes programs that will be funded in appropriation measures in future

years.
Two major disputes are expected over nerve gas, the only weapon denied President Reagan as part of his Pentagon build-up. and Star Wars research to find a high-tech space shield against uclear attack. The authorization bill approved by the House on Tuesday, and the Senate last July, permits new

chemical weapons for the first time since 1969. But \$163 million for the Army program was knocked out of the appropriation bill last week when the Appropriations

senators call unacceptable.

Pressure is building because the plan to force a balanced budget by

1991 is attached to urgently-neede legislation raising the national debt limit - the government's borrowing authority - to more than \$2 trillion.

Democrats pressing for changes

the loss of two jackup oil rigs and a barge's capsizing. Two men still are missing from a jackup rig in which one man drowned. About 160 people had been rescued from drilling rigs and boats in the Gulf and adjacent waters over three days, the Coast

By Michael L. Graczyk

HOUSTON - Hundreds of off-

shore oil workers were stranded in

the Gulf of Mexico and at least one

killed because Hurricane Juan

grew so fast companies could not

carry out usual emergency eva-

"We're basically mariners.

cuations, oil industry officials say.

Barney White of Houston's Zapata

Corp. said Tuesday, "We automat-

ically begin to evacuate" when a

storm reaches a certain strength

in Britain and Greenland. But the

offer is viewed in Washington as ar

The Associated Press

but "We were not able to do so. We really got sort of bushwacked. Other company officials speci lated that the quick escalation of Gulf of Mexico, and there are Juan from a tropical depression a hurricane Sunday contributed to

Fast-moving Juan leaves

offshore workers stranded

Guard said Tuesday.

"There are never ideal condi-

SID MARS REST

LOUNGE

SEAFOOD IN SEASON

BUSINESS-MEN-LUNCH

Marion Burgess is assisted back to her

restaurant in the Bucktown area to

survey damage from flood waters which

spilled into the New Orleans area after

Oil companies supplement National Weather Service reports with data from private forecasting firms and reports from their own

begin with non-essential personne when the bad weather is hundreds

tions, but these were probably some of the worst" said Sarah Colletti of New Orleans-based continue to operate by computers Shell Offshore Inc., part of Shell Oil controlled on land.

four days of torrential rains caused by

Hurricane Juan. Burgess said it was the

first time she's been flooded in the 15

years she has been here.

Winds reached 85 mph at the hurricane's height, whipping up 20-foot waves and tides 10 feet above normal. high for boats "The storm became a storm right in the middle of the oilfield."

said Sondra Fowler of Conoco Inc. "Hurricanes usually move in, bu there were evacuated. this one was created in the middle More than 250 rigs operate in the

In a routine storm, company procedures call for evacuations to approaches, the rig is shut down and production crews head for shore. Modern platforms may

In Juan's case, officials said crews were trapped at sea because the winds became too strong for opters to fly and waves too

Tenneco Inc. spokesman David Harpole said when Juan first approached the Texas coast, crews

"When it took such an abrupt turn and began heading to the Louisiana coast, we did not have enough time to safely remove the eople riding out the storm. Platforms are concrete-based

structures, more secure than jackup rigs, which are held inside giant crane-like legs resting on the sea floor. Like jacks for autos, they can be raised or lowered.

Hurricane leaves six dead in La.

By Guy Coates

NEW ORLEANS - Sandbags and pumps were precious com modities today as levees in New Orleans' suburbs and smaller south Louisiana communities strained to resist floodwaters left behind by Hurricane Juan.

The death toll from Juan's four-day rampage back and forth along the coast stood at six confirmed deaths. Juan, downgraded to a tropical storm Tuesday, also left six people missing sands temporarily homeless millions of dollars in damage and at least \$1.5 billion worth of crops

Forecasters said the slow moving and erratic storm, whose hurricane winds had diminished to 60 mph. could produce 4-8 inches more rain today along a broad line extending from the Florida Panhandle to eas

After stalling off the Louisiana coast Monday, Juan backtracked Tuesday and moved over land southwest of New Orleans, then began drifting westward again.

Commercial helicopter compan-ies planned to resume an airlift of offshore rigs and platforms evacu ated in the Gulf of Mexico during

Serious flooding persisted throughout the eastern "toe" of boot-shaped Louisiana, which was punished by high tides and pearly a oot of rain since Juan formed Saturday. Tides were running 5-8 feet higher than usual, the weather

New Orleans measured more than 10 inches of rain during the four-day period, while 8 or more inches fell at Pensaccia, Fla Beaumont-Port Arthur, Texas, and Alexandria and Boothville, La People were warned against wading in floodwaters because of displaced poisonous snakes and floating balls of stinging fire ants. "This is the highest tides we've had since God knows when." said Ron Beason, president of the West

ban New Orleans. Gov. Edwin Edwards declared a state of emergency Monday in 13 south Louisiana parishes, and the state's congressional delegation asked President Reagan on Tues day to make emergency federal

Jefferson Levee District in subur

Soviet violations cited

NATO endorses U.S. on arms

Union. Woerner did not say how

many had been installed.

violates the treaty.

U.S. officials confirmed Tuesday

By Robert Burns The Associated Press

Union to cease what they said are control accords, and endorsed U.S. arms negotiating positions prior to the superpower summit meeting. In a statement at the close of two days of talks among allied defense Treaty Organization expressed concern over U.S. reports of Soviet

treaty violations We take the most serious view of this and call on the new Soviet leadership to take the steps necessary to assure full compliance with The 13 NATO nations endorsed

the U.S. approach to arms control negotiations with the Soviets, and said the alliance was united behind the United States as it approaches the Nov. 19-20 summit. "On the eve of the meeting between President Reagan and General Secretary (Mikhail) Gor-

bachev we declare that the presi-dent goes to Geneva with the full support and solidarity of the alliance," the ministers said. The final declaration did not, however, specifically say NATO supported American "Star Wars" research into a space-based defense system against nuclear missiles, a major obstacle to progress in U.S.-Soviet arms con-trol talks.

Several NATO nations have turned down a U.S. invitation to join the research, and some have expressed concern about its implications for future arms contro agreements with the Soviet Union. The United States had sought th joint NATO statement citing alleged Soviet arms violations. But some European nations, including Britain, a close U.S. ally, argued pliance are strictly a U.S.-Soviet

None of the United States' NATO allies is a signatory to either the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty or the 1979 SALT II accords. In an opening session Tuesday. U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger presented spy photo graphs and other evidence to

support his charge that the Soviets

are breaching terms of the ABM treaty and SALT II. Manfred Woerner, the West German defense minister, told reporters he was impressed by evidence presented by Weinberger showing deployment of SS-25 inter-

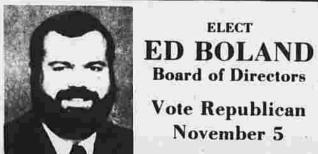
Woerner said Weinberger showed pictures of SS-25s deployed United States would drop plans to nodernize early-warning radars

The Reagan administration contends the SS-25 deployments are a nuclear attack by extending warnviolation of the 1979 SALT II agreement, which never was ratified by the U.S. Senate but which American spy photos also were both sides pledged to observe. The Soviets say the SS-25 is permissible under SALT II bemedium-range nuclear rocket tha is not limited by any treaty cause it is a modification of an existing intercontinental missile Officials said Weinberger also presented intelligence data on a

them are operational throughout the Soviet Union. The figure of 441 is important because the Dutch government is due to announce Friday whether it new radar system being built in Siberia which U.S. officials conwill go ahead with deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles. It has said it tend is a violation of the 1972 ABM treaty. The Soviets deny that it would go ahead if the Soviets had 378 or more SS-20s in place.

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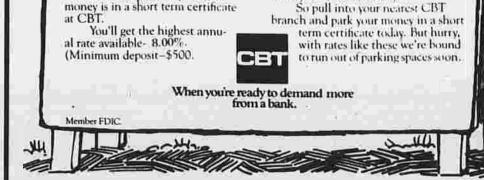
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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Levine elected assistant VP

HARTFORD - David E. Levine of the securities clearance department of The Connecti cut Bank and Trust

Co. has been elected an assistant vice Levine, a former chester, joined CBT in 1975 as a part-1976, he advanced to dividend analyst. later supervisor of income collection. and then to his present assignment a operations manager. He is responsi-ble for the movement of all types of

securities due to the purchasing and selling of these securi

ties by CBT's insti-

tutional and trust

David E. Levine

He graduated from Manchester Community College with an associate's degree in business administration. He also completed various American Institute of Banking and CBT-

Levine is an associate member of the Firs Company Governors Horse Guard in Avon and a member of the data management division of Wall Street Security Industry Association and Bank Depository Users Group. He and his wife reside in South Windsor.

Poole joins ad group

WEST HARTFORD - William P. Poole of Manchester has joined Selwyn & Associates Inc

Poole will be responsible for the development coordination, supervision and production of collateral materials for a number of the agency's advertising clients. Prior to joining Selwyn, Poole was an art director for Decker, Guertin & Cheyne Inc. of Hartford. He also served as manager of design

and graphics for WFSB Channel 3 in Hartford. A native of Watertown, Mass., Poole received: bachelor's degree in fine arts from the Selwyn & Associates Inc., located on Cakwood

Avenue, is an advertising, marketing and public relations agency.

Mutual promotes Duggan

HARTFORD - Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. has named Cornelius "Neal"

training officer in its corporate train-His most recen employment before joining Connecticut Mutual was as director of staff devel opment at The Hart-ford Insurance Group. He also served from 1967 to 1973 in the United States Air Force as a navigator, attain-

Duggan, who lives n Manchester.

holds professional memberships in the ing Directors Asso- Cornelius Duggan ciation, the Agent Development Committee and the Life Insurance

Market Research Association: He is married to the former Carol Ann Schumm. The couple has two children, Meredith and Timothy.

Travelers profit increases

HARTFORD - The Travelers Corp. reporting that its net income rose 2.9 percent to \$81.7 million in the third quarter of 1985, compared with \$79.4 million in the same quarter Revenues of \$3.9 billion for the 1985 quarter

increased 9 percent from \$3.6 billion in the same period a year ago, Travelers Chairman Edward H. Budd said in a statement Tuesday.

With more common shares outstanding in this year, per-share earnings dropped to 94 cents from 95 cents in the same quarter a year ago. Operating earnings, the benchmark by which the insurance industry measures performance, rose 7 percent to \$86.1 million in the 1985 quarter. compared with \$80.4 million in the third quarter of

Stock market posts gain

NEW YORK - The stock market staged a broad advance today, continuing Tuesday's rally is interest rates fell again. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 2.03 to 1,370,76 in 'h 'st hour of trading, moving thigh of 1,369,29 it set on

2 lead over losers in the earl off No. N. k Stock Exchange-listed

Interest rates tumbled in the credit markets Tuesday and early today, responding to the latest comments by Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve, on the state of the economy. Volcker said in a speech Monday night Toronto that recent rapid growth in the money supply doesn't point to a revival of inflation. He also said. "Despite a relatively accommodative monetary policy, interest rates remain high

Some Wall Streeters interpreted those remarks as a signal that the Fed might soon relax its credit policy further, in an effort to stimulate faster growth of the economy.

Lynch, up 1/4 at 293/4; International Business Machines, up 14 at 13014, and Federal National

Utility foes challenge regulatory approval

By Richard March

CONCORD, N.H. - Seabrook nuclear plant opponents, citing regulatory steps in other New England states to protect consumers from anticipated high rates are asking the New Hampshire Su preme Court for help.

Lawyers for Seabrook opponents

argued Tuesday the state Public Itilities Commission has failed to protect ratepayers, despite projection percent to 250 percent after Seabrook pegins operating. If successful, the appeal would block Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

under review and gave no indication when it would rule. Opponents said regulators ignored the projected impact on consumers and gave Public Service Co. permission to

sell up to \$525 million in debt.

coast Anti-Pollution League, said other New England regulators have taken measures to protect consumers from Backus said Connecticut regulators have imposed a cost cap. Massachu-

Lawyer Robert Backus, of the Sea-

the principal Seabrook owner, from regulators have moved to have their selling bonds to complete its share of utilities withdraw from Seabrook. "I genuinely believe that we are kidding ourselves if we aprove this and think we can protect the ratepayers at the same time." said Backus.

In a 2-1 decision last spring, New Hampshire regulators ruled that com-pletion of Seabrook's first reactor of electricity to meet the state's growing demand

Public Service Co. says it will market \$345 million in bonds at an overall interest rate of 18 percent later this year to raise its 35.6 percent share of completing the reactor. Seabrook's 93-percent complete first

in late 1986, about seven years behind schedule. The price tag is estimated at \$4.56 billion; some 10 times above initial estimates. The second reactor has been conditionally canceled because of ris

Lawyer Martin Gross, representing Public Service Co., said the projections of electric rates reaching 100 percent to 250 percent were based on negative

Gross said if inflation factors are removed from the projections, the "real" increase in rates would be about 50 percent up to 1991 and then the creases would begin to drop off.

Hartford National Corp. to buy Boston-based thrift

Corp. will add the nation's oldest mutual savings bank to its list of recent acquisitions when it purchases The Provident Institu-

Under terms of a definitive agreement approved by directors of both banks, the Connecticut-based holding company will pay \$21 for each of the Boston-based thrift istitution's 3.75 million outstanding shares of stock. The deal, announced Tuesday, is worth \$78.8 million in cash. Agreement on the taxable transaction is

subject to the approval of The Provident's hareholders and regulatory authorities. The Provident, which received the first mutual savings charter in the United States n 1816, has 10 offices in Massachusetts. It will continue to operate under its own dentity, officers and directors as a subsidiary of Hartford National, "We have been eager to expand the corporation's business in the Boston area. Hartford National Chairman Robert 1

Garth Marston, chairman of The Provident, said the move is "in keeping with our long-term planning to meet the challenges

Newell said in a statement announcing the

equisition, his company's fourth since

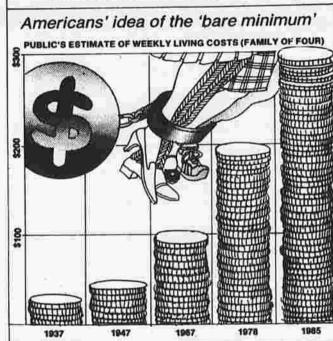
of stiff competition created by deregulation. With a full range of new products and we are poised to become a major competitor with Boston's leading banks."

As of Sept. 30, Hartford National had an equity capital base of \$490 million and assets of \$7.9 billion. For the first nine months of 1985, Hartford National earned \$56.8 million, or \$3.02 a share, compared to \$48.2 million or \$2.64 a share for the first nine months of 1984. For the nine months ended Sept. 30, The

Provident had net income of \$4.3 million, or \$1.15 a share, compared with a net loss of \$3.7 million for the first nine months of 1984. Hartford National merged in 1982 with Connecticut National banks to firm its principal subsidiary. Connecticut National Bank. In 1983, the corporation merged with Mattatuck Bank and Trust Co. of Waterbury and acquired FirstBancorp of New

In August, Hartford National completed its first interstate acquisition by buying Arlington Trust Co.'s 19 branches in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The same month Hartford National opened

MONEY TO LIVE ON



What does it take to make ends meet? Just to break even today, a U.S. family of four needs at least \$302 a week. So say Americans surveyed about their family expenses. That's more than 10 times the \$30 cited in 1937.

Banks reach merger accord

By Crocker Stephenson

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - After more than wo years of protracted negotiations. Bank of Boston and Rhode Island Hospital Trust Financial Corp. will finally merge.

The merger, which was approved Tuesday by the state Board of Bank Incorporais expected to be completed by mid-November. Under the merger agree ment. Bank of Boston will pay RIHT shareholders \$73-a-share The \$150 million acquisition is Rhode RIHT Financial Corp. is the parent

Workers to stay

CARROLLTON. Texas (AP) - Mostek Corp. has asked about half of the 2,500 workers it laid off last week to remain on the company officials Tom Drohan, a spokesman for

Connecticut-based aerospace giant United Technologies Corp., parent of Mostek, said onductor manufacturing company would operate for another six to eigh months to complete contractural produc tion runs and help terminate operations. Drohan also said that UTC had decided not to pursue a sale of the unit to Mostek's management. He also declined to comment on reports by some employees that United Technologies was close to a sale of Mostek to Thomson C.S.F., a French electronics

About 1,100 Mostek employees were asked to stay on the job and the other 1,400 were given their final paychecks Monday. Certain highly specialized production workers who agreed to temporarily return to work were offered double-time pay. employees leaving the plant told the Dallas

United Press International

BOSTON - E.F. Hutton & Co. has been

barred from selling most public limited

partnership and tax shelters in Massachu-

setts until Jan. I as part of a settlement for

selling unregistered securities to finance

Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly

said Tuesday the ban - coming on top of a

five-month prohibition of similar sales and

an order to repay investors \$4.8 million plus

interest - represents the toughest action

nationally in the so-called Silver Screen II

Connolly could not place a dollar value on

the lost sales, but suggested it was "substantially more" than the \$50,000 in

investigative costs the brokerage house

And, he added, the state was still

investigating possible action against two

Hutton representatives accused of failing to

tell potential clients of risks or adequately

checking investors' financial

Securities firms in Massachusetts.

whether large or small, should heed the

message from these sanctions against

Hutton: violations of Massachusetts securi-

ties laws will not be tolerated," said

Hutton vice president Paul Crabtree said

qualifications

Bay State bars E.F. Hutton

from selling tax shelters

third largest bank, with assets close to \$2.2

The merger is the third and largest interstate bank acquisition in Bank of Boston's history. decision," said William Brown, the chairman and chief executive officer of Bank of

The merger was approved the after Herschel Smith, attorney for dissident shareholder Dr. Earle Cohen, told the board that his client has dropped his opposition to ne merger. Cohen had opposed the merger because of Bank of Boston's problems with cashreporting violations and its alleged links to

organized crime. Last February. Bank of Boston was fined \$500,000 after it pleaded guilty of not reporting 1,500 cash transactions with nine foreign banks. companies owned by alleged organized crime leader Gennaro Anguilo on its list of

require government scrutiny. Smith told the board that he had read Bank of Boston's four volume investigative report on the matter and that he is fully satisfied that the problems have been adequately addressed. In addition, the board decided against releasing the findings contained in the Bank

of Boston report. Bank officials had requested that the document remain sealed to protect the names of employees who were Attorney General Arlene Violet, who is a member of the board, said that she was

pleased with the steps the bank had taken to correct its money-laundering problems and that it had shown "not only sensitivity to the issue, but it has also shown leadership in the

findings or allegations ... Hutton did not

client's suitability to purchase Silver

Screen. We have implemented procedures

to prevent similar problems in the future."

He said the probe was triggered "largely

because Hutton's outside law firm failed to

complete the registration of the Silver

Screen II offering in compliance with

Hutton, the nation's fifth largest broker

age, held a nationwide offering of \$150

million in units of Silver Screen, a

partnership designed to raise funds for 10 to

Connolly issued the cease-and-desis

order May 29, charging the securities were

not registered. Less than a week later.

investors \$4.8 million plus interest.

contractual rights

Hutton agreed to refund 700 Massachusetts

In addition to extending the sales ban, the

consent order charged Hutton with "failure

to supervise" some Massachusetts agents

statements about potential earnings and

for making incomplete or misleading

Agents were also charged with recom-

mending purchase of Silver Screen units

regardless of an individual's financial

films to be produced by Walt Disney

Massachusetts blue skies laws."

Wyoming tops in income

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wyom- use in refining crude oil. ing, helped by construction of a giant oil project, enjoyed the any state this spring, according to the latest survey of personal

The Commerce Department said Tuesday that the 3.1 percent rise in personal income in Wyoming from April through June was far ahead 1.1 percent. Other states ahead of the na-

a 2 percent gain; Kansas, up 1.8 percent; Arizona, up 1.7 percent; At the other end of the scale, customers whose large transactions did not

declines in personal income from April through June. Delaware was hardest hit with a blamed in part on an effort by Du retirement in order to trim labor

Two other states, Alaska, with a 0.3 percent decline, and Montana. a 0.1 percent dip, were hurt by cutbacks in oil exploration and drilling fattened by a big 16.6 percent jump

in construction payrolls, with

rolls showed the most improve 2.4 percent, followed by a 2 percen rise in service industry payrolls, a workers' salaries and a 1.4 percent increase in pay at mining and

Nationwide, construction pay

Manufacturing was the only ndustry segment to show no mestic producers continued to tional average were Indiana, with suffer from a flood of foreign imports, which have contributed to a loss of 340,000 manufacturing Consumer prices from April

through June rose 0.7 percent three states actually suffered which meant states with income gains below this level lost ground The 1.1 percent nationwide in crease in income was slightly

below a 1.7 percent advance during Pont, a big employer in the state, to the first three months of the year Commerce Department analyst Rudolph DePass said most geographic regions shared in the gain: although certain industries were doing much better than others. "It was a period of moderate economic growth, typified by high import penetration, declining Pay checks in Wyoming were farm prices and declining oil and gas prices," he said. "There are a lot of imbalances in the economy

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much of the increase stemming with basic industries like manufac

from work on a \$2.2 billion Exxon turing growing slowly compared to

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U.S. politics rules THE CARIBBEAN BASIN INITIATIVE

Caribbean trade falls sharply

WASHINGTON - Nations of Central America and the Caribbean are finding es trapped in a bitter irony, having sided with the United States to oppose ommunism, but unable to assure their products on U.S. markets.

julset of the program, a de- PARTICIPANTS: 1. Bahamas, 2. Jamaica, 3. Haiti, The irony is made especially bitter cline has set in. Most para-doxically, total products ex-ported to the U.S. from CBI 11. Barbados, 12. St. Vincent, 12. Grenada, 14. Timidadrts from the rest of world have ncreased in the first half of the year by 8.7 ercent while imports from nations spe cally protected by President Reagan have plunged 28 percent. Even imports from hostile Nicaragua

excluded from Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative, increased from \$43 million in the first half of 1984 to \$48 million in the first half of 1985, while imports from the CBI nations dropped from \$4.9 billion to \$3.8 billion. four-year slide, despite Reagan's free

IN 1TS SIMPLIST terms, if America's Central American and Caribbean friend cannot sell more exports on U.S. markets those nations will sink further into poverty. In theory at least, the further they sink, the more attractive communism becomes: and he more they toy with communism th force — such as in the case of Grenada Puerto Rico, said the transition fron agricultural economies to light industrial preign investment, as well as by declines in

"The cornerstone of CBI envisioned the Caribbean as a great area for producing is in a lot of trouble in the United States.

the industries the nations had hoped to

"There's a contraction taking place, and it's tough for these little countries to dea trends that occur elsewhere in the world over which they have no control.

1984, was Reagan's answer to the economic

highlighted by the civil wars in El Salvador and Nicaragua and the leftist regimes in Cuba. Guyana and formerly in Grenada. After the invasion of Grenada in 1983, the administration opened its doors to exports from the region, hoping to stimulate

THE INITIATIVE is a one-way free trade several duty free products to the United

The Caribbean basin countries' failure to keep up with the rest of the world is due in part to linkage of their currencies to the U.S. dollar. As the dollar rose against other world currencies, the Caribbean basin currencies rose along with it, making products from the area more costly than those from other nations.

In the first half of 1985, U.S. imports from

outside the Caribbean basin region in creased to \$174.6 billion, up from \$160.7 billion for the same period last year. In 1980, U.S. imports from the Caribbean basin were \$10.4 billion; dropping to \$9.9 billion in 1981. to \$8.2 billion in 1982, to \$9.2 billion in 1983, and finally to \$9.1 billion in

Sales to the United States are vital to the region to maintain their capacity to import oreign goods and obtain funds to service

U.S. IMPORTS from the Caribbean Common Market (Caricom), excluding Guyana, were \$975 million in the first six

that period last year. Besides Guyana, the Caricom includes Antigua, Barbados, Dominica, Grenada, Jamaica, Montserrat, St. Kitts-Nevis, Saint Lucia, St. Vincent and the Grenadines Trinidad-Tobago and the continenta

U.S. imports from Central American Common Market countries, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Guatemala, fell from \$759 million in the first half of last year to \$719 million in the same period this year. etween 1980 and 1984, exports of the region to the United States grew from \$1.3 billion to

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preferential U.S. trade treatment are the Bahamas, British Virgin Islands, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Honduras, Netherland Antilles and Panama. All also experienced a dramatic drop in their sales

In spite of the CBI, U.S. imports of products eligible for benefits of the free trade zone fell 16 percent, from \$2.4 billion same period in 1985. At the same time, U.S. imports of the same products from countries outside the Caribbean basin grew

by 14 percent. The version of the Reagan initiative passed by Congress excluded oil, textiles, footwear and other leather products from the free trade zone. Sugar, although free of tariffs, is subject to restrictive quotas. All of these items are crucial to the Caribbean

Hutton Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) - E.F. Hutton has been censured by the Securities and Exchange Commission for its freewheeling cash management practices and fund customers more than \$1 million.

The civil action Tuesday was an outgrowth - direct and indirect - of a ong-running investigation that resulted in the giant financial firm pleading guilty to 2,000 felony counts of wire and mail fraud ast May.

Without admitting or denying allegations in the SEC complaint, Hutton consented to a udgment entered in U.S. District Court actions and imposing certain future While not seriously inhibiting the firm's

day-to-day operations, the SEC effectively put it on probation pending further

Most of the allegations in the lengthy order entered Tuesday stemmed from activities detailed earlier in a Justice Department investigation.

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export-sugar *Linked Caribbean/U.S.

prices up. IMPACT: Though exports (

ligible products rose at the

pre-CBI levels and, in fact,

EXPORTS TO U.S. FROM CBI COUNTRIES

The Reagan administration's Central American policy has put

the squeeze on Caribbean basin nations. Having sided with the

U.S. to oppose communism, their democracies remain unstable

because they can't sell enough products on the U.S. markets.

rest of world increased in the first half of the year while imports

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The irony is made especially bitter because imports from the

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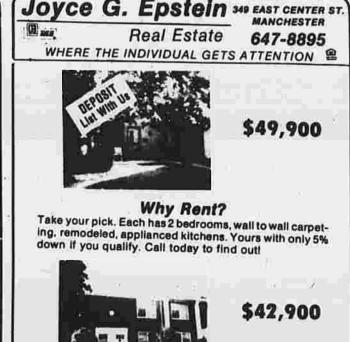


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The best choices

for town directors

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OPINION

MANCHESTER

Deficit

at new

record

By Martin Crutsinger

level of last March.

pressing moderate optimism based on a belief that the worst of

the country's trading woes might

be over with the declines this year in the value of the dollar.

The huge trade deficit has been the principal factor holding back

economic growth this year. The

manufacturing jobs since January as American producers have seen

markets evaporate under the onslaught of foreign compettion.

dipped to its lowest level this year ome analysts had said that the fal

When the August trade deficit

However, other analysts dis-

outed this contention, maintaining

hat it will take until the first par

of 1986 for the positive effects of a

A strong dollar makes imports

The slight 0.1 percent rise in the

than the revised 0.9 percent August

gain and the 0.7 percent July

cheaper and more attractive to

to sell U.S. goods overseas

Democrats together

on sewers, firehouse

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Halloween spirit

School of Hairdressing on Main Street show signs of another kind of creativity as they walk to class this morning. From

Three students from the Creative left are Laura Calvo of Manchester, Beth Reich of Glastonbury and Lisa Farr of Rockville. Students at the school were in

SPORTS

Manchester Herald

Doug Pearson gets

new coaching post

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of the dollar, which began in March, was finally beginning to Craxi ready to start again have an impact.

ROME (UPI) - President Fran-Oct. 17 resignation and ordered his five-party coalition to go before soon as possible. Parliament for a confidence vote Cossiga ordered the 51-year-old Socialist leader to waste no time in result of prior negotiations with the trying to resurrect his coalition

Inside Today

Lauro hijacking.

Election '85

Tuesday, Nov. 5.

"Hopefully it'll have a good effect," said union organizer Paul

Fortier as he picketed outside the

the light and negotiate. It's in the

best interest of the patients."

Howard Dickstein of Vernon.

through the mail, she said.

owners Wednesday.

The sluggish change in the index, which is designed to forecast the future course of the economy, was in line with the modest expectations of many private economists. The Reagan administration, however, contends that the sharp rebound in activity which tool place from July through Sep-tember will continue into next

The gross national product, the health, rose at a 3.3 percent annual rate in the third quarter, up sharply from the 1.1 percent pace in the first six months of the year. tion has said growth in the current quarter will be even better, many GNP to slump as consumer demand moderates under the weight

Craxi met with Cossiga for only cesco Cossiga today rejected 30 minutes before the president Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's issued his directive, aimed at resolving the 2-week-old crisis as

Craxi was virtually assured of surviving the confidence vote as a leaders of the five parties in the coalition that fell apart two weeks Craxi's handling of the Achille All five parties — Christian

Democrats, Socialists, Republicans, Social Democrats and Liberals - agree on the need to get the that a tough package of budgetary and anti-inflation measures can make it through Parliament before a Dec. 31 deadline

"I am happy that this solution has been reached." Craxi told reporters shortly after the meeting. "I always thought this crisis

motives that caused it were insufficient to provoke a rupture ... among the parties of the governing Today's Herald includes a 16coalition. page tabloid supplement, "Elec-

Craxi said he did not plan any tion '85." designed as a guide for voters in the Manchester election confidence vote. Cossiga originally accepted

in a caretaker capacity and to try from the same five parties. reject the Oct. 17 resignation,

asked the prime minister to stay on

essentially a time-saving meanew government and allows the old government to stay in power provided it can demonstrate its ability to command a majority in parliament through a confidence Even by Italy's convoluted polit-

unusual. The maneuver has been employed only four times since World War II and has succeeded three times, Italian historians The step had been expected since

Craxi reached agreement with his squabbling coalition partners might be able to be resolved Wednesday and announced. "The crisis has been overcome." The wide-ranging agreement reaffirming government policy on terrorism, the Middle East and shared decision-making smoothed over the major points of members, especially with Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini who

Nurses said to back Crestfield strikers

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Nurses who work at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home have signed a petition asking the home's owners to negotiate a contract with employees who went on strike Oct. 21, officials of the union that represents the striking workers said Wednesday.

A nurse who asked not to be identified confirmed Wednesday that a petition had been signed in support of the 60 striking workers, owners of the 155-bed facility on Vernon Street refused to negotiate a contract with the union that represents them. She said the nurses would make an official announcement of their support at a news conference outside the home

An official of the New England Health Care Employees Union, said. District 1199, which represents the striking workers, said that the us back," said Mary Vallee, a ruled against the owners, who then 15,000 workers in New England,

Wednesday. inside the home were working the union as the bargaining agent home, "Hopefully Mr. Castleman double shifts to keep up with the and the other two owners will see work.

now." Fortier said. Gary Spieker, the home's admin-Fortier was referring to the three owners of the home. Rolland istrator, disagreed, "Administrative personnel have pitched in to do Castleman and Josiah Lessner, work they don't normally do," he both Manchester attorneys, and said. He said conditions were pretty much the same at Fortier said 26 nurses signed the Crestfield-Fenwood as they had petition, which was mailed to the been before the strike. Striking nurse's aide Tracy

Workers voted 46-40 last December to have District 1199 Wilcox said that the nurses tried to represent them in contract negotiations, but the home's owners hand-deliver the petition Wedneschallenged certification of the union. The owners said District were not available to accept it. The nurses then sent the petition 1199 had improperly severed its About four nurses are currently workers confused as to what union honoring the picket line. Wilcox they were voting for. The Hartford office of the

"They (the nurses) really want National Labor Relations Board petition asks the owners to nego-nurse's aide who was picketing appealed the decision to the full

early October, the Washington Vallee and others said nurses labor board upheld certification of for nurse's aides, housekeeping and maintenance employees at the nursing home.

Castleman has said the owners will not negotiate with the union because it does not represent majority of the home's service employees. The union voted 38-9 two weeks

ago to go on strike if the owners did walked off their jobs. Castleman called the strike illegal and filed a complaint with the NLRB in Hartford. The board found the charge had no merit, prompting the owners to appeal the decision to Washington, D.C. No decision on ties with another union, leaving that appeal has been made yet. The strikers have said they will return to work as soon as the owners agree to negotiate.

including 12,000 in Connecticut.

Sewer suit is seen as a real threat

WEATHER

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establish revolving loans to help

linance local sewage works. The

state grants for loans would

amount to \$8.4 billion from 1989 to

The House-passed bill authorizes

\$12 billion for fiscal years 1986 to

1990 in federal grants for construc-

works, and \$9 billion in grants t

A conference committee has

been appointed to work out a compromise. House and Senate

conferees say the compromise will

be out by the end of this calendar

the president will accept the bill,"

said Quigley, explaining that the

administration wants to authorize

only \$6 billion for a four-year construction grant phase-out.

Many in Congress claim the

abrupt end to the program violates

an agreement thay thought they

to phase out construction grants

ceived by each state annually are

set by Congress. The House bill

formula in current law, which

Senate adopted a new formula that

favors Sun Belt states to reflect the

Connecticut, like all other states.

determines which of its waterways

must comply with primary, secon

dary and advanced federal EPA

uses a point system approved by

EPA to assess which waterways

are most in need of federal

assistance, and allocates grants

tor of public works, said Quigley's

August that it must complete the

sewer plant improvements by Dec

Town General Manager Robert

Strada West Pizza & Giant Grind-

ers, a branch of the Savings Bank

Crispino said he thought United

Developers planned to develop the

buildings as a small shopping

with \$23 billion over 10 years.

revolving loan funds.

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little change Friday

By Chris Rose Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON - If Manchester. Conn., fails to comply with federal water-quality mandates for the Hockanum River by July 1, 1988, the government might take the town to court, according to an Environmental Protection Agency

making municipalities comply with regulations just like indus tries have been forced to comply. Michael Quigley, deputy director the Herald's Washington

The EPA is pressing 190 lawsuits for noncompliance with Clean against municipalities

n Tuesday's election to approve an appropriation of \$26 million for improvements to the sewage treatment plant, with no more that \$14.3 million to come from a bond issue

charges. Town Director Stephen Cassano, who has been following the course of the sewer grant program Quigley's view of the situation is right. Cassano said that the EPA has given Manchester eight years of extensions and that if the EPA it will be undermining its own

regulations. In recent years, congressiona lines have given municipalities additional time to come up to code. The 1977 deadline for most munici-

palities was first extended to 1981. Those extensions specify the

deadlines by which construction must be completed, with or without federal grant money

With both the administration and Congress calling for a phase-out of construction grants, however, extensions are becoming less attractive, according to Quigley. In June the Senate approved

legislation to phase out the program by 1994. The bill authorizes " is a real threat" and he hopes the \$18 billion for grants and loans for Town officials have been saving this may be the last chance for the The Senate proposal authorizes town to get substantial federal grants totaling \$9.6 billion for 1986 funds for the work.

Crispino's store sold to United Developers

The building on Hartford Road of Manchester, The Whole Donut that has housed Crispino's Su-preme Foods for 23 years has been and an unidentified laundromat, and a single-family house at 176 sold to a West Hartford development firm, grocery owner Sam Crispino said today. Adjacent property was also sold.

Crispino would not disclose the price paid by United Developers Inc. for the property, but said it was "substantially higher" than the \$1.2 million figure cited by other sources on Wednesday. The deal was closed today, he said. Property included in the sale

supermarket business - just the buildings and property. Bud he said he had "no intention of opening another business."
"The sale is set up so that I could liquidate the business and not be hurt financially," he said. "I really includes the grocery store at 485 don't know what I'm going to do Hartford Road, a building at 465 now."

pied, Crispino said.

Gloria action on hold

HARTFORD - The General connection with Hurricane Gloria until it meets with officials from Preparedness.

The civil prepardeness people didn't show up for our hearings." Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, co-chairman of the committee. said today. "It was very interesting. We wanted to hear from them. They had information we needed."

Assembly's Energy and Public two weeks ago to review allega-Utilities Committee decided today tions that Northeast Utilities and not to consider any legislation in other state utilities were illprepared for Hurricane Gloria and did a poor job of restoring power to the state Office of Civil state residents in the wake of the

poor, with only six residents testifying at the Hartford hearings and none testifying in New Haver Zinsser said following today's meeting that the committee will try to meet with civil preparedness Zinsser's committee held hear- officials Nov. 12.