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> The apparent false alarm came while three astronauts in the laboratory, following instructions from a payload control center near Munich. West Germany, were attempting to repair a metalmelting furnace. German experts believed the oven, called the elliptical mirror furnace, would not come on because a sensor was giving false

readings. The astronauts, following instructions from the ground, snipped a wire to the sensor in hopes of getting the furnace working again. The repair will enable astronauts to conduct all of the planned 76 experiments in the

Inside Today

European astronaut

INVITATION TO BID sees
"CUSTODIAL EQUIPMENT"
The Board of Education, 110
Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. will receive seeled
bids for "CUSTODIAL
EQUIPMENT". Bid Information and specifications
are available at the Business
Office. Seeled bids will be received until 1:00 p.m., Thursday, November 14, 1985 at
which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.
The Board of Education reserves the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the
best interest to do so.
Richard A. Huot
Director/
Business Services 24 pages, 2 sections

> official says. More than 230 complaints have

NEW LONDON (AP) — A been lodged by individuals reporting offenses ranging from illegal deer hunting; jacklighting, which involves hunting deer at night with lights; illegal lobstering; trap-

state, the DEP collected \$3,117 in fines and the program paid out

out the words "The Whydah" on a bell

recovered from wreck. He insisted the

cash rewards for complaints lead-ing to arrests, a toll-free telephone number is staffed 24 hours a day.

Between Sept. 21 of last year, when the program began, and June 30, the end of the fiscal year for the

made the arrests possible.

arrests to the number of complaints.

But he said the project, a joint

port, the Whidah was a slave ship

owned by the Royal African Co. of

England and was on its maiden

voyage in 1716 when the pirate, Samuel "Black" Bellamy seized it

Bellamy and most of his crew

died when the ship sank in a great

storm Feb. 17, 1717, off the outer

forearm of Cape Cod. Historical

accounts of the wreck told of bags

of booty from plundering forays in

Clifford, 40, a former high school

history teacher and real estate

dealer, said he was a boy when an

with stories about Bellamy and the

The wreck is under 20 feet of

in the Carribean.

increasing in recent weeks, Aborn

effort of the Citizens Advisory

of state officials.

plaints in the next few weeks being \$300 for arrests for selling because the small game and bow-and-arrow deer hunting seasons are open and because the shotgun deer season is about to

Building manager Burr Carlson affiliates own elsewhere

evidence.

two dozen more. Two people were broke his ankle when he jumped from a third-floor window, Fourn-

burning building to warn tenants to

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Mostly sunny today;

cloudy, cool tonight

WEATHER

House passes own budget plan

By Elgine S. Povich Inited Press International

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charn

WASHINGTON - In a show of Democratic muscle, the House challenged the GOP-controlled Senate Friday by passing its own uing a political squabble that could orce the government to raid Social security assets to keep checks

rom bouncing. The government said it would begin selling assets in the trust und later Friday if agreement were not reached on balancing the budget. The sale was needed to cover checks to recpients because the disagreement over the balanced budget measure was holding

Shuttle

go off

A loud, warbling fire and smoke

alarm sounded six times aboard

Challenger Friday, sending the

astronauts scrambling to find the

cause, but they quickly reported

craft 200 miles above the Earth.

everything was normal aboard the

"We did fire checks on both sides

of the house and with no apparent

anomalies." said mission com-

mander Henry Hartsfield. "We're

The alarm, described by NASA

officials as "loud enough to get everybody's attention," echoed throughout the space shuttle's

deck to the pressurized laboratory

Astronaut James Buchli firs

but there are no indications other

than that anywhere in the vehicle.

We can't confirm where it came

Hartsfield said the alarm had a

not sure what's going on."

in the cargo bay.

federal debt ceiling to a record \$2 extension of the debt limit aimed at easing the credit situation for a few On a 249-180 party-line vote with days to give Congress time to act only two Democratic defections, the House approved a Democratic alternative balanced budget plan drafted in response to the Senatepassed measure and sent the alternative back to the Senate where the disagreement was likely

FOCUS

Estee Lauder gives

secrets of success

to continue. jorski of Pennsylvania and George Crockett of Michigan voted "no." '(The Republicans) attempted couldn't deal with it," said Rep. Leon Panetta after the House vote. 'They ran into a brick wall." House Democratic leaders then

attempted to pass a short-term

on balancing the budget without dipping into the Social Security assets. But action was delayed by a procedural squabble with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill rallied his Democratic majority in an early morning caucus, arguing that the Democrats had "cor rected the evils and inequities" in

the Senate's package while at the But Rep. Lynn Martin, R-III. charged the Democrats "who before" drafted it "as a cover" so

they could go home and say "see.

Treasure hunter Barry Clifford points find concludes that shipwreck of Cape

Whidah tracker says bell

proves he's found the ship

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP) — A "There was no doubt in my mind treasure hunter says he has that this was the Whidah," Clifford for examination and classification.

said Thursday. "This is the one

thing needed to put any doubt to

"It would seem to me that this is

the type of identification that we

have been waiting for - not

waiting, but hoping for," said Joseph A. Sinnott, director of the

state Board of Underwater Ar-

"I don't think you could logically

hope for more, short of the

quarterboard," he added. "I don't

than the bell. That should do it." Under state law, Clifford's busi-

ness. Maritime Explorations.

the value of any treasure sold.

must pay the state one-quarter of

The state archaeology board

licensed the salvage operation and

supervises the work, sending arti-

chaeological Resources.

Cod is that of a pirate ship that sank in

protects poverty programs from automatic cuts. Both the House and Senate plans exempted Social Security from cuts.

SPORTS

East boy runners capture state title

The Democrat's balanced budget measure requires a deficit of no more than \$161 billion this fiscal year, which began Oct. 1. deficit will be at about \$172 billion

measure takes the deficit down in

steps and provides that if the

decreasing deficit targets are not

met, the president has the author-

balanced budget in the fall of 1989,

a year earlier than the Senate, and

But the House plan reaches a

ity to cut spending.

Like the Senate, the House's nate plan did not require a deep

anced budget effort would be The House plan exempts Food Stamps, Supplemental Security Veteran's pensions, and the Infants and Children program from automatic cuts. It allows only moderate reduc

so it could avoid making tough

The House plan said that in fiscal

budget cuts before the 1986 con-

1987-1989, the deficit would be

taken down in decreasing steps, it

the economy continued to thrive. I

there were a recession, the ba

gressional elections.



... page 2

"TIP" O'NEILL rallies the troops

colleague for institution of a

system to allow people to pay

parkway tolls with discount

Wilber said the state should

remove the parkway tolls instead

of spending "hundreds of thou-

system supported by Rep. Chris-tine M. Niedermeier, D-Fairfield.

moving ahead with legislation i

the Transportation Committee this

EAST HARTFORD (AP)

Police said they have a suspect in

an arson that gutted part of a large

East Hartford apartment complex

and left about 300 people homeless

but do not expect to make an arres

"We believe we have a suspect

and we believe we have a motive.

We'll be working along those lines," said detective Robert F

Kenary. "There is good physical

said Thursday's early morning fire

deliberately set in a third-floor

stairwell sofa that had been soaked

damage at between \$250,000 and \$1

Fournier estimated building

Fire marshal Albert J. Fournier

Niedermeier responded by say

Toll removal cuts into state surplus

Caldwell estimates \$8 million reduction

By Mark A. Dupuls

Inited Press International HARTFORD - The state's procted budget surplus has dropped about \$8 million because of the lecision to end toll collections on he Connecticut Turnpike earlier

than first planned, officials said well, in his latest monthly update on the state's fiscal situation, said the state is expected to end the 1985-86 fiscal year in June with a year to remove the tolls from the

The estimated surplus as of Sept. 30 is about \$6 million lower than the \$52.4 million surplus projected in the month of August. The drop resulted from Gov. William A. O'Neill's decision to end toll collections on the turnpike Oct. 9 instead of at the end of Atabbed
December as had been planned

earlier, said deputy state budget chief Howard Rifkin. Rifkin said the early end to toll collections cost the state \$12.8 million in toll revenues that budget when it was adopted earlier

offset, however, by higher than expected revenues from the state's Lotto game and from the corporation and real estate conveyance

Rifkin said the \$46.4 million surplus estimate could change over the coming months and it is still too early to give very firm at the Madison Apartments was only a few months old. He said the \$8 million drop and \$46 million projected surplus are seen as insignificant by budget

officials when compared to the \$4 billion bottom line on the 1985-86 state budget. Rifkin said the surplus projection could change in coming months depending on the economy but the state doesn't expect to come near the record \$365 million surplus posted in the last fiscal

gislature's Transportation Com-

mittee, criticized a call from a

Meanwhile Friday, two legislators exchanged charges over the issue of toll collections along the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways, which were not affected by the turnpike toll removal decision. Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, R-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Le-

said his parent company, J&D Real Estate, would provide temporary shelter for as many residents as possible in vacant apartments the company and its The fire gutted nearly a dozen apartments and damaged about

smoke inhalation, including two police officers who ran into the

Animal lovers can reach out and get a poacher arrested

year-old state program designed to curb wildlife poaching by encou-raging citizens to report illegal hunting and fighing has resulted in

more than 50 arrests and summonses so far, a state conservation The program, Turn in Poachers. was created by the state Department of Environmental Protection and the Connecticut Wildlife Fedping; violating striped bass regu-lations; and other fish and game Under the program, which offers

wreck off Cape Cod is that of the

pirate ship. Whidah, which sank in

1717 with a booty valued at \$8

Barry Clifford and his crew have

recovered seven cannons, several

thousand coins, nine navigational

sets, a casket of East Indian jewels

and various other artifacts, includ-

ng forks, spoons and a bottle top,

needed something with the ship's

name on it to prove he had found

what is believed to be the only

pirate ship salavaged in these

Corrosion was chipped away from the 18-inch bronze bell,

brought up on Oct. 7, to show the

since discovering the wreck in

\$1,900 in rewards to tipsters who Robert Aborn, a conservation officer with the DEP's Bureau of Law Enforcement and coordinator of the TIP program, said the program has been been "very

ccessful" and has a good ratio of

the Wildlife Federation, individual fish and game clubs and wildlife organizations, needs more help from the public. Complaints decreased during the summer, when there is little nunting, but complaints have been

Rewards vary depending on the

Aborn said about half the people who have reported violations were not interested in receiving rewards fisheries violations to the attention

deer, and \$200 for jacklighting of killing endangered species or federally protected will

tions. It is not funded by the state, but the DEP provides administra The toll-free number is 1-800-842

No final decision on whether to order the inspections is expected

Most of the airlines have been exempted from previous inspec-tion orders involving the JTSD engine, manufactured by Pratt & Whitney of East Hartford, Conn. they use a sophisticated omputer monitoring system that had been believed to be adequate

for detecting any problem. even those (engines) under the computerized maintenance sys tem are subject to these cracks,'

THE ENGINE, which is used on many jets including the Boeing 737. Boeing 727 and DC-9 and has for since two air accidents in Great

There were 55 people killed in the accident Aug. 22 in Manchester. England involviong a British Airtours charter Boeing 737 and another 31 people killed in the crash of the DC-9 commuter

breakup of the engine in the Manchester accident. Parts of the engine tore through a fuel tank engulfing the Boeing 737 in flames halt during takeoff. In September, the FAA told

airlines to inspect the engines for

gave a broad exemption to any

possible cracks in the combu

THE FAA IN A formal "notice of

engines on planes operated by airlines who use a computerized long an engine has been in operation with some engines given monitoring system that keeps a few days to be inspected while track of engine performance dur-

ces said at the time that a deterioration of the engine detected by slight changes in engine performance which would be noticed during the monitoring. Most of the airlines use

ntenance schedules. In a separate action, the FAA also can go undetected in engines that are being regularly monitored three specific models of the JT8D engines, believed to be 256 engines. during flight, the FAA on Friday to assure a snug fit of the engine's suggested that airlines might have turbine disks. These disks hold in inspect all of the engines in use.

portation Safety Board after the disks broke lose in a JTSD engine on a Saudi Arabian jetliner last

May in Qatar in the Persian Gulf. No one was hurt in the incident as the pilot successfully aborted the takeoff, but FAA officials said they have concluded that disks could be lose in some of the other 256 engines of the three model types.

Color, an electromagnetic wave phenomenon, is a sensation pro-duced through the excitation of the retina of the eye by rays of light. The colors of the spectrum may be produced by viewing a light beam refracted by passage through a prism, which breaks the light into

Peopletalk

Flatter boss, get prize

If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say it at all in the central Javan city of Semarang, Indonesia, next month.

Contestants in a flattery contest are gathering there Dec. 8 to show their prowess in concocting extravagant praise in the categories of compli-

menting a a boss, a lover and parents, the national news agency Antara said Thursday. Participants will have four minutes each t string together their most elaborate compliments. Pornographic flattery will not be Antara said people of all ages are welcome compete for an "interesting prize."

Peggy Lee improving daily

Singer Peggy Lee is improving daily after her

heart bypass operation three weeks ago, a New Orleans hospital spokeswoman says. Lee, 65, underwent routine minor follow-up surgery on Thursday to clean a bypass incision that became infected, said Sue Stewart, spokeswoman for Touro Infirmary.

Miss Lee underwent double bypass heart surgery on Oct. 8. She had a second operation on

Harald gets an honorary

Crown Prince Harald of Norway has received an honorary law degree from Strathclyde University in a special ceremony at Glasgow, Scotland, Cathedral.

The award reaffirmed the close links between Norway and the university, which has been admitting Norwegian students for several years and has about 200 this year, a university spokesman said Thursday. The prince's father, King Olav, received an honorary law doctorate from Strathclyde in 1966.

Luck's luck is good

Dick Luck's luck seemed to be running out last month when he twice misplaced a weekend bag containing \$18,300. First, the elderly man left the battered bag at a railway station in Southend, 12 miles east of

A passenger, fearing the bag contained a bomb, alerted police, who traced the money to the 79-year-old Luck. The police persuaded Luck to put the money in a bank.

A few days later Luck withdrew the money and thought he lost the bag again and reported it missing to the police when he returned to Southend. took it to London to buy a mobile home. He

But police had stopped Luck during his trip to London and convinced him to put the money in a bank again. Authorities said Luck just forgot he had put the money in the bank before reporting it lost a second time. Luck saved the money while working in New

Almanac

and Mars.

1913 (age 72).

On this date history:

Today is Saturday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1985 with 59 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Venus

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Scorpio. They include frontiersman Daniel Boone in

1734; Marie Antoinette, queen of France, in 1755; James Polk, 11th president of the United States, in

1795; Warren Harding, 29th presi-

dent of the United States, in 1865;

astronomer Harlow Shapley in 1885, and actor Burt Lancaster in

In 1917, a Jewish homeland in

el became a reality 31 years

In 1920, Pittsburgh radio station

KDKA began the first regularly scheduled broadcasting by report-

ing returns of the presidential

In 1962, President John F.

that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled.

In 1983, the bill establishing a national holiday for civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was signed into law by President

In 1984, in Raleigh, N.C., Margie

Velma B: "field became the first

woman executed in the nation since 1962. Moscow confirmed that Josef Stalin's daughter Svetlana had returned home from 17 years'

exile in the United States and

nedy announced to the nation

Palestine was proposed by British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny, except partly cloudy south coast. Highs in the 50s. Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday. Lows in the 30s o mid-40s. Highs Sunday 55 to 60. nainly in the 50s. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Sunday, a mix of clouds and sunshine. Highs mostly in the

Maine: partly sunny northeast Saturday and sunny southwest sections. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Mostly clear Saturday night. Lows 30 to 35. Sunday sunny with highs in the 50s. New Hampshire: mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Mostly clear Saturday night. Lows 30 to 35. Sunny Sunday with highs in the

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Monday through **Revealing Diana** Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Princess Diana meets guests on arrival at the film premiere of "Burke and Wills" at the Monday and Tuesday. Chance of Melbourne, Australia, Cinema Centre. The rain Wednesday. Highs in the princess is wearing a backless silver dress, 50s. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Vermont: Dry through revealing her slim figure. the period. Highs mainly in the

The governor gets respect

While many state employees slept in on their

day off, Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan was up

bright and early to appear on ABC's "Good

Morning America," sending the state's greetings

Bryan apparently was better prepared for his

appearance Thursday than the show's host. When

the program switched back to the studios, anchor

David Hartman responded, "Thank you,

The governor then led the annual Nevada Day

parade through downtown Carson City and did

not know about Hartman's error until a reporter

told him. Bryan replied, "I couldn't figure why

everybody was calling me 'reverend' this

Like its namesake

Prospective patients for a new service at St.

Bernard's Regional Medical Center in Jonesboro.

Ark., may be encouraged by the name of the director of a new unit that diagnoses and treats

On Nov. 2, 1983, President Reagan signs a bill

establishing a legal holiday to honor slain civil rights

leader Martin Luther King. Looking on is King's widow,

England and was granted citizen- Harding said America "must have

ship with her American-born a citizenship less concerned about

A thought for the day: Warren can do for the nation."

what the government can do for it

Coretta Scott King.

daughter, Olga.

The head of the Sleep Disorder Center is Jo

to the rest of the nation on its 121st birthday

mid-20s to mid-30s. Maine: Fair Monday through Wednesday. Lows in the 30s. New Hampshire: Fair Monday through Wednesday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

50s. Lows in the

Juan fades as it passes over Alabama

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) -Once deadly and destructive Tropical Storm Juan faded into rain showers over the hills of north Alabama Friday, leaving behind an estimated \$1 billion in damage on the Gulf Coast and eight people

Seven people were still missing, six in Louisiana, where Gov. Edwin Edwards toured flooddamaged areas by helicopter and said Juan caused more damage to the state than any storm in its

Juan built up to hurricane strength last Sunday and lashed the coastal areas of Louisiana with five days of destructive rain. It pulled back into the Gulf Thursday, lost some strength and hit the Alabama coast as a tropical storm. It was downgraded to a low pressure system as it moved hrough north Alabama Friday and the National Weather Service stopped issuing advisories on it. By noon Friday, Juan's remnants had passed over north Alabama and Tennessee and the system headed north-northeast, where Huntsville meteorologist Mark Murphy said it will "continue providing rainfall until it moves off the New England coast

r eastern Canada.' Before Juan left the coastal area, it claimed its eighth victim — John C. O'Neil, 32, of Attleboro, Mass., who was killed Thursday when he lost control of his car on a rain-slick highway near Tampa,

The storm's missing persons list increased to seven when Andreas Ostertag, 40, of Stuttgart, West Germany, disappeared while trying to swim to a schooner mired in a sandbar near the mouth of Tampa Bay.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 593 Play Four: 6732 Weekly Lotto: 2-14-18-19-30-34

Other number drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 7192 Rhode Island daily: 3072 Tri-state daily: 472, 2731



Farrar said that if an inspection

of all the engines is ordered it is not

likely to cause disruptions in air

service since many of the engines

allow airlines to fit it into normal

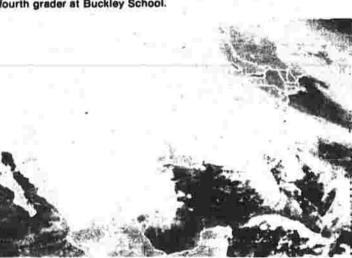
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will have long lead-times until an



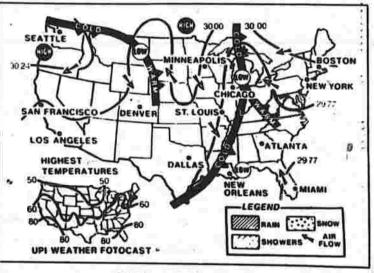
Get your spirits kicking

Today: mostly sunny. High around 60. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Tonight and Sunday: partly cloudy. Low 30 to 35. High Sunday around 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Fortin, 9, a



Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 1:30 p.m. EST shows clouds producing rain, rainshowers and drizzle from Lake Superior through much of the Mississippi River valley and eastward into the Atlantic from New Jersey to Georgia. Mixed in with these clouds are the remnants of Juan. Clouds over Texas and parts of New Mexico and Oklahoma are moving toward the east depositing rain and rainshowers. An advancing front in the Northwest is spreading clouds with rainshowers from Washington to Montana. Fair elsewhere.



National forecast

During Saturday, rain and showers are forecast for portions of the upper and lower Great Lakes, Ohio/Tennessee Valley, middle Mississippi Valley, mid and south Atlantic Coast, and west and east Gulf Coast regions. Scattered showers are forecast for portions of the northern Plains region. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 70, Boston 55, Chicago 54, Cleveland 62, Dallas 65, Denver 61, Duluth 44, Houston 63, Jacksonville 81, Kansas City 54, Little Rock 63, Los Angeles 79, Miami 85, Minneapolis 49, New Orleans 73, New York 58, Phoenix 79, St. Louis 57, San Francisco 73, Seattle 58, Washington 63.

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Board hopefuls near campaign's end

Wednesday, 11:02 a.m. - medical call, Manchester

Wednesday, 12:35 p.m. — medical call, 35 Chestnut

Wednesday, 12:57 p.m. - smoke detector malfunc-

Wednesday, 4: 13 p.m. - public service, 323 Spring

Wednesday, 5:39 p.m. - medical call, 441 West

Wednesday, 5:40 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 44

Wednesday, 9:16 p.m. - trailer fire, 5 Tolland

ion, Qualty Inn, Hartford Road (Town).

West Middle Turnpike (Eighth District).

Community College (Town).

Middle Turnpike (Town).

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Candidates for the Board of Education said Friday that the public's response to the current election campaign has ranged from apathetic to

could not predict the outcome Tuesday's election.

Republican school board candidate

David Dampier Jr. and Joel D. Mrosek expressed optimism about how their farty - now in the minority on the school board - would fare on Tuesday Bampier said he thought he had 'fairly decent chance of winning based on feedback received from both

friends and strangers. board since 1982, said he is up against stiff competition from Democratic incumbents Joseph V. Camposeo and Francis A. Maffe. The three, along with publican Anne J. Gauvin, are running for three seats on the board for three-year terms that begin in

Fire Calls

Tuesday, 3:10 p.m. - brush fire, Center Springs

Tuesday, 5:53 p.m. - medical call, 30 West Middle

Tuesday, 8:34 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 75

Tuesday, 10:40 p.m. - dumpster fire, 45 North

Wednesday, 6:52 a.m. - dumpster fire, 45 North

Wednesday, 9:17 a.m. — false alarm, Quality Inn. Hartford Road (Town).

Manchester

Turnpike (Town)

School St. (Town)

Dampier said he is also feeling positive about the chances all the Republican candidates have in the

will spend part of the weekend resurrecting campaign posters that were victims of Halloween vandalism. winning from the voters he has talked to Gauvin said the Republican candidates did a lot of outreach to the community through mailings. She said she was happy to be involved in the Republican campaign, which she said was well-organized. Gauvin said that

GAUVIN SAID SHE WOULD have liked to have seen a candidates' forum, such as the debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters in past

running for a term that begins in 1986, said he has a "gut feeling that the Republican Party will do well in Tuesday's election." But he said he Mrosek said one impression he has received through telephone polls is that People in Manchester do value a very good school system. Most people think ours is good, but not great. Camposeo said he has received positive feedback on his chances of

"I am looking at it optimistically," he "aid "I think people will entrust me with their confidence." Camposeo said he does not have a feel although the GOP campaign had a broad base of support, it was hard to

Camposeo said he and the other

Democrats have conducted a much more intense campaign this year, with than in previous campaigns. However he said he has done no door-to-door campaigning this year and doesn't pla

"I hope to squeeze in some golf, Camposeo said.

Maffe said he will be working at his fuel oil business in East Windsor and does not have a feel for how he will do cannot campaign this weekend. But he

ing at this stage will make a lot of

apathy that he has perceived would be ruled by 23 percent of the

people vote, there is a danger of a small minority getting elected. Maffe attributed the apathy to lack of "issues that go to the heart." He said

that many of the people he has talked to are either happy with the way the town s being run or they are not aware there is an election going on. "The only time when people are electmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

aroused is when things are going bad," he said. "Now if there was a vote on four schools being renovated, you'd have

Thursday, 2: 22 a.m. - mutual aid to East Hartford.

Thursday, 7:56 a.m. - car fire, 35 Main St. (Eighth

Thursday, 10:26 a.m. - medical call, Pleasant

Thursday, 11:09 a.m. - medical call, exit 62 of

Thursday, 1:24 p.m. - medical call, 3461/2 West

nterstate 84 (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Manchester

PEOPLE ARE FED UP at this Maffe said he is concerned about the telephone calls to voters. He predicted that only about 45 percent of the registered voters would vote Tuesday. which he said would mean the town

> He said when a small number of Bolton

Planning Commission Committee, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m. Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Joint meeting of Board of Finance and Board of

> Joint meeting of Board of Finance, Fire Commission. Fire Department, and Board of Selectmen to discuss town insurance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30

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Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center

Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln

Center gold room, 8 a.m.
- Cheney National Historic District Commis

Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6: 30 p.m.

Calendars

Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Town Council. Town Office Building board room

Park and Recreation Commission Town Office Building board room 7: 30 p.m. Building Committee, Coventry High-School room 28. 7: 30 p.m

Thursday, 7:01 a.m. - odor of natural gas, 289 Thursday, 7:34 a.m. - medical call, 54L Queens Board of Welfare, Nurses Office, 7:30 p.m.

Housing Authority, Town Office Building, planning

Owners refuse to negotiate Crestfield union to file complaint against/home owners

Officials of the union that represents striking workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home action against two/of the home's owners and their attorney for their refusal to negotiate a contract with

director for the New England Health Care Employees Union,

Superior Court clerk's office against nursing home owners Rolland Castleman and Josiah Lessner, both Manchester attor neys, and Alan I. Scheer, a Hartford attorney who has represented them in the dispute with

District 1199. stein, is not an attorney and will not be included in the complaint. The union is charging the attorneys with violating "disciplinary

District 1199 was certified last

The union is charging the attorneys with violating 'disciplinary rules and ethics

Rurnside Avenue (Town)

Hackmatack St. (Town).

Middle Turnpike (Town)

Valley and Buckland roads (Town).

Court (Town)

negotiate with the union. The

to work when the owners go to the bargaining table. Nonsupervisory nurses at Crestfield-Fenwood this week announced their support for the striking workers and presented the

negotiations with District 1199.

Nurses interviewed at a news conference outside the home

The owners have said they will not negotiate because District 1199 does not represent an "uncoerced majority" of the nurse's aides and petition presented by the nurses. According to the nurses, the owners are circulating a petition were good and have not been affected by the strike. They said the owners were asking kitchen

Brad Davis in town to join GOP parade

will join Republican candidates

elections. Republican Board of Directors candidate Donna R. Mercier said Friday that Davis, heard weekday mornings on Hartford's WDRC-AM, is a mocratic Town Chairman Theofriend of fellow board candidate dore R. Cummings said Friday Edward F. Boland Jr. She that his party's candidates will

Mercier stressed that Davis running for town offices this will not be representing WDRC morning as they ride in a when he appears in the motormotorcade through the streets cade, which will begin at 10 a.m. of Manchester in a last-minute near the old Pick 'n', Save effort to win votes in Tuesday's supermarket on East Middle Turnpike and continue until 3

The Democrats, meanwhile, will go door-to-door today distributing campaign literature. Deadded that Davis also has a campaign heavily in the Eighth

relative who lives in Utilities District. *********** NOV. 2-3 TWO GREAT SHOWS FOR ONE ADMISSION PRICE "CONNECTICUT DOUBLES" PAPER ADVERTISING SAT. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. / SUN. 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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Graduate of Hofstra University, B.S. in Economics/

Business. Project estimator at Bank Building Corp. Paid for by the Committee to elect Joel Mrosek, Paul S. Seybolt, Jr., Treasurer.

governing lawyers. month by the National Labor ers. Meyerson said. The charges Relations Board in Washington.

stem from the owners' refusal to negotiate a contract with District Meyerson said the lawyers are breaking the National Labor Relations Act by refusing to negotiate and called their refusal

owners of the home with a petition D.C., as the bargaining agent for asking them to begin contract maintenance employees at the Vernon Street nursing home. About 60 workers went on strike Oct. 21 when the owners would not

the job to sign their petition. WHO REMOVED THE "CHARM"

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tor Fred Cohen estimated his loss

in earnings from the evacuation at

"That's the busiest time of day."

business to close the place down at

Cohen said he intends to file an

insurance claim against the Val-

lerie trucking company to recoup

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he said. "It puts a real damper on

reopened at around 7:30 a.m.

about \$9,000.

his losses.

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U.S./World In Brief

Probe into jet crash continues

IRVING, Texas - An air traffic controller who ordered Delta Flight 191 to "go around" after it had hit the ground testified Friday he saw a flash of lightning and "a definite wall of rain" but did not warn pilots about severe weather.

Gene Skipworth, supervising air traffic controller in the tower at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport at the time of the crash, testified controllers did not report the storm to Flight 191 because they did not know it was dangerous.

"It appeared to be moderate rain, progressed to what considered heavy rain," Skipworth said. Seconds later, Skipworth said he noticed the storm had gained strength. He said he did not tell Capt. Edward Connors, who was operating the radio on Delta Flight 191, about the rain because Connors had already mentioned it. The plane crashed on Aug.2, killing 137 people.

Bonner to leave at month's end

MOSCOW - Andrei Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, received permission to leave the country but she delayed her departure until the end of November to prepare her husband for a winter alone, a family friend said Friday.

A Soviet man who asked not to be identified for fear of retribution from authorities revealed the details to Western correpondents in Moscow. "My wife has received a cable saying she (Bonner) had gotten

permission to go abroad for treatment, but that she would only go at the end of November because she wanted to prepare her usband for winter," the man said. The Soviet source and his wife are longtime friends of the Soviet Union's most famous dissident couple and they have

previously passed on information about them to Westerners in Moscow. Soviet authorities remained silent on reports that Bonner had been granted a visa in what Wetern diplomats called a goodwill gesture in advance of the Nov. 19-20 summit between President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev.

Meese to probe defector case

WASHINGTON - A White House official said Friday the United States warned the Soviet Union it was ready "to use force" at one time last week to get to a young Soviet sailor for ning about his apparent efforts to defect. The White House also disclosed that President Reagan had

ordered Attorney General Edwin Meese to investigate the handling of the case of the sailor, Miroslav Medvid. Medvid, a Ukrainian, twice leaped into the Mississippi River last week and swam to shore near New Orleans and was twice

returned to the ship by U.S. federal agents. After weekend interviews with U.S. officials, Medvid signed a statement in Russian saying he wanted to return to the Soviet Union. He was sent back Tuesday to the Soviet grain carrier ship Marshal Koney, moored at Belle Chasse, La., on the Gulf Coast.

The ship has not yet left U.S. waters. A senior White House official told reporters Friday that the warning to the Soviets about the use of force was issued so that U.S. investigators could question Medvid. However, the issue became moot when the Soviets permitted a second interview with Medvid, the official said.

Bomb rocks crowded Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa - A powerful bomb rocked a building in central Johannesburg at rush hour Friday as hundreds of police officers and soldiers patrolled the downtown

streets in a "crime prevention operation."

Most office workers had already left for the day, but a white man was treated for shock at a hospital, authorities said. The bomb ripped through a hallway opposite a bank of elevators on the fourth floor of the Foschini building at Eloff and President streets as thousands of commuters headed home in heavy rains and a hailstorm.

The bombing came as hundreds of white and black policemen, soldiers armed with automatic weapons and police dog squads patrolled the downtown area of Johannesburg in what authorities called a "crime prevention operation.

N.Y. anti-porn law takes effect

NEW YORK - A new state law banning public display of "offensive" sexual material such as magazines and video cassettes went into effect Friday with some newsstand managers saying it would hurt their sales. The law requires wrapping to be placed on magazines and

video cassettes whose covers show "anything that appeals to the prurient interest in sex," said Assemblyman Frederick Schmidt, D-Queens, the law's principle sponsor. Schmidt said the law encompassed depictions of nudity, actual

or simulated sexual conduct and actual or simulated However, Muna Syed, manager of seven newsstands in Grand

Central Terminal, said the law will hurt his sales. "People like to look at the magazines before they buy them. If they can't look at the covers they probably won't buy," he said.

meetings with staff members to

prepare for his trip to Geneva later

this month to meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

He was to leave the hospital by helicopter to spend the weekend at Camp David, Md.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said

if the doctors completed their report Friday, a written statement would be issued later in the day. "If

they don't get it till next week, we'll put it out when we get it," Speakes

He said there would be no details

Aide said earlier this week that

"the president feels great" and officials described the checkup as

Doctors were to examine his

bdomen and take X-rays and

Reagan last had a postoperative

exam Sept. 20 and told reporters he

had made a "100 percent recov-

ery" from the surgery.

blood tests.

on the tests if they were "within the

Jury can't reach verdict in spy case

By Catherine Gewertz United Press International

LOS ANGELES - The jury in the case of Richard Miller, the former FBI agent accused of passing secret documents to his Soviet lover for sex and a promised \$65,000 in cash and gold, told the judge Friday it is unable to reach a

The six-man, six-woman panel sent a note at 3:18 p.m. to U.S. District Judge David Kenyon saying that "after careful consideration of the testimony and the evidence presented, we are unable to reach a unanimous verdict on any of the counts.

The note, signed by all 12 jurors, capped a day that included a 20-minute tirade by the judge against news organizations who worried about possible deadlock. After receiving the jury's announcement, Kenyon called panel

"Maybe they should go home and think about it over the weekend, relax and forget about it, whatever is good for them, with the idea of resuming deliberations Monday," he said.

Earlier Friday, Kenyon criticized the Los Angeles Times for reporting he was worried the jury was deadlocked, although other news organizations carried sim-"Everyone in this courtroom

who was listening knew (the possibility of a deadlock) was never raised," Kenyon said neasured but angry words. "We were talking about the length of the deliberations and During the Thursday meeting with attorneys, Kenyon said he

was thinking of telling jurors that

appropriate is that the longer a jury deliberates, the more chance say or do something."
The concept is a key one in determining Miller's reasons for conducting himself the way he did there is of the jury not remaining a total unit," Kenyon said Thursday. Kenyon said the Times' article headlined, "Possible Jury Deadnever gave her documents and ock in Miller's Spy Trial Raised Publicly by Judge" - represented a "classic example of taking something out of context."

could have on a fair trial for Mille if a friend or spouse of a juro was worried about a deadlock. In a statement from Noel Greenwood, deputy managing editor for metropolitan reporting, the Times

e jury, meanwhile, asked e Kenyon in a note for a legal

Kenyon, in response, told the

jury that, "State of mind is simply

stuck by its story.

definition of "state of mind.

They said he photocopied the FBI's Positive Intelligence Reporting Guide — described as a 'playbook" of U.S. intelligence goals — and slipped it into Ogorodnikova's traveling bag. They said she turned it over to the Soviet Consulate in San Francisco as Miller waited nearby in August

only pretended to appear "recruit

nfiltrate the KGB.

able" in a maverick attempt to

Prosecutors argued during the 11-week federal court trial that

filler was a weak and greedy man .

whose personal and financial prob-

lems made him an easy target for

silent on latest U.S. Moscow

By Helen Thomas Inited Press International

WASHINGTON - President make progress on East-West issues if they both approach their summit meeting in the "same spirit of looking for ways to mprove their relationship." a White House spokesman said

The statement by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes reflected an atmosphere at the White House the past few days that the Nov. 19-20 summit meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, should be more than a get-acquainted" session. Reagan's new arms reduction

roposal was put on the negotiating table at Geneva Friday, where the Soviets agreed to stay in session until Thursday to discuss

IN ANOTHER development, Arthur Hartman, U.S. ambassador to

Eduard Shevardnadze Friday concerning the new U.S. arms prop-In Moscow, the Kremlin withheld comment on the new U.S. proposal. Before it was presented o Soviet negotiators in Geneva, the Novosti news agency dis-

missed it as offering nothing

"constructive to the American

approach to arms control. Its

titude to SDI ("Star Wars") has

But Viktor Karpov, the chief Soviet delegate at the arms control talks, told reporters before the presentation he would "listen attentively" to the new proposal being offered by chief U.S. delegate Max Kampelman.

Karpov, however, reiterated Moscow's demand that Washingon scrap its Strategic Defense initiative — popularly known as 'Star Wars' - as part of any arms reduction. SDI is aimed at creating

"The U.S. response to the Soviet counterproposal is something we

cess," Speakes said. "The president has also made clear his intentions to make progress in talks with General retary Gorbachev in all of the basic areas which impact on East-West relations, and espethe U.S.-Soviet relation nip," he added. "These include bilateral and

"We believe progress is possible in all of these areas as the Soveit leadership approaches this meet-ing and our relationship in the same spirit that we approach it, a spirit of looking for ways to rove the relationship." Novosti, a state-controlled So-

viet news outlet; dismissed Rea-

gan's arms reduction proposal,

regional issues and human rights,

"Its attitude to the SDI has not; altered. It is clear from the proposals that work on the SDI will : ontinue." Novosti said. regard as an important step

REAGAN'S NEW ARMS prop-osal includes lowering the number pallistic missiles to 4,500 and on all Soviet land-based missiles to 3,000; holding the number of long-range bombers to 350 and air-launched cruise missiles to 1,500, and limiting the number of U.S. ground-launched cruise missiles nissiles based in Western Europe to about 150.

Gorbachev has proposed a 50; percent slash in nuclear offensive; arsenals conditioned on Reagan dropping his space defense

rogram.
The president's moves in the past two days have improved the superpower climate and raised the possibility that concrete results could emerge from the Geneval

Dutch cabinet OKs cruise deployment

By Michael Dennigan

THE HAGUE, Netherlands The Dutch government Friday approved the deployment of U.S. cruise missiles in the Netherland as part of a NATO response to Soviet SS-20s aimed at Western

Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers said the decision by the centerright coalition Cabinet, which came after an 111/2-hour meeting, cleared the way for the deployment of 48 Tomahawk mediu range missiles in the Netherlands

with the United States to formally authorize the deployment Lubbers said. The decision came one day after Lubbers told Parliament he had

rejected a Soviet offer on Wedneslay to hold direct arms talks with Holland if it would delay deploynent of the U.S. missiles. Dutch officials had said acceptance of the missiles would be onditional on agreement by other NATO allies to allow Holland to divest itself of four of its six current nuclear tasks within

Holland has one of Europe's most vigorous anti-nuclear movements. As of last week, more than 3.7 million people out of an entire population of 15 million had signed etitions protesting the cruise

While the Dutch Cabinet met, some 4,000 school children carrying banners, setting off fire-

> in Washington as a crucial signal to the Soviets on the same day U.S. arms control negotiators pres-ented new U.S. proposals at the Geneva disarmament talks. It was also considered a key element in Western solidarity behind President Reagan three weeks before his Nov. 19-20 sum

works and chanting slogans.

The Dutch decision was awaited

The history of cruise missiles has been a stormy one in Holland since NATO decided in 1979 to deploy 464 of them there and is Britain, Belgium, Italy and West Germany. Bonn also agreed to accept 108 Pershing 2 missiles

Missiles already have started arriving in all the other countries But with the Dutch population evenly divided on accepting their share, successive coalition governments have been unable to reach a decision in six years. However, the Lubbers Cabinet decided June 1, 1984, it would

deploy the cruise if by Nov. 1, 1985. the Soviets had deployed more than 378 SS-20s on their territory. Holland and the other NATO

had installed 441 SS-20s despite: Gorbachev's recent statement in: Paris that only 243 missiles were! allies last week accepted U.S. targeted on European capitals.

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Reagan gets 2nd checkup ELECT WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan went to Bethesda Naval Hospital Friday for his second postoperative checkup "Common Sense and Government" since his July 13 surgery for removal of a cancerous growth from his colon. **VOTE ROW "C"** Reagan, accompanied by his wife, Nancy, and his sheepdog Lucky, flew by helicopter on a rainy day to the suburban Maryland hospital after a morning o



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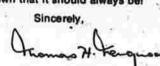
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Love Manchester! When I think of coming home ... I think not specifically of my house on Hackmatack Street,

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 bel



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Connecticut In Brief

Audit shows airport in the black

WINDSOR LOCKS — Bradley International Airport made a \$1.48 million profit in the 1984-85 fiscal year even while undergoing a \$100 million expansion, an audit shows.

The audit by the Hartford accounting firm of Pannell Kerr Forster found the airport took in \$10.48 million in operating revenues, mostly from parking fees, which brought in \$3.68 million, rental cars, \$1.77 million, and landing fees, \$1.75 million. The audit said operating revenues increased more than \$1 million from the previous fiscal year's total, while operating expenses increased only \$130,000. The fiscal year runs from July

Radioactive gas leaks from plant

HADDAM NECK - A small amount of radioactive gas was released from the Connecticut Yankee Nuclear power station Friday afternoon, a Northeast Utilities official said. The unplanned release occurred when a relief valve momentarily lifted while gas was being moved from one waste gas tank to another, NU spokeswoman Linda Osiecki said. The release stopped within one minute when the value automatically closed, Osiecki said. All the radioactive gas was released to the main stack through monitored pathways, she

The release rate was calculated to 33,400 micro-curies, the allowable rate being 39,500 micro-curies, she said. The maximum off-site dose was conservatively calculated as .001 millirem, which is "extremely small." Oslecki said.

Drug puts clamp on sex drive

HARTFORD - Depo-Provera is now available to Connecticut inmates, but state officials say they don't anticipate a great demand for the controversial drug used to suppress the male sex

The drug will only be administered upon request to inmates whose conditions are determined to warrant its use after mental and physcial examinations. Assistant Attorney General Leslie MacCallum said Thursday

An inmate who sued the state in 1982 to use Depo-Provera was treated with the drug earlier this year through the state Department of Mental Health. This week it was made available through the state Department of Correction. "It's going to be on a very small scale," McCallum said. "I do

not see ... a widespread major program utilizing Depo-Provera." Police officer held in cocaine probe

WEST HAVEN - A veteran police detective has been indicted on federal drug charges related to a continuing investigation of what authorities believe to be an international cocainedistribution ring operating from Connecticut.

Detective Sgt. Robert J. Weber Jr., an 18-year member of the force, was indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury in New

Haven on charges of possessing, distributing and conspiring to distribute cocaine. In the Weber case, the West Haven Police Department's tactical squad worked closely with the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, according to West Haven Assistant Chief

Two months into the 10-month inquiry, Forbes said. Weber was suspected of dealing cocaine. As second-in-command of the p.m. to midnight shift in the detective bureau, Weber didn't supervise or conduct narcotics investigations, Forbes said.

Weber, 43, is free on a \$50,000 nonsurety bond, pending his arraignment next week in federal court in Hartford. He has been suspended without pay from the police department. He faces 31 years in prison and \$255,000 in fines.

No verdict in Danbury High case

DANBURY - A jury recessed for the weekend Friday without reaching a verdict in the trial of a high-school girl charged in the slaying of a classmate who used to pick on her. The Superior Court jury has spent six hours over two days deliberating the fate of Roslyn Ruth Hawkins, 18, of Danbury

who has pleaded innocent to a charge of murder in the Jan. stabbing death of Carrie Latham, 17. Miss Hawkins has admitted stabbing her classmate in a crowded stairwell at Danbury High School between periods the udents returned from Christmas vacation, but said she did

A number of witnesses testified during Miss Hawkins' three-week trial that she was the victim of hatred by black students because of her nationality. Miss Hawkins was born in Jamaica and remains a Jamaican citizen. She has lived with her family in Danbury for three years.

Students sentenced in cocaine case

BRIDGEPORT — A federal judge on Friday sentenced three former Choate Rosemary Hall students to a year probation plus varying fines and periods of community service for their

involvement in a cocaine importation scheme.
U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly sentenced Jerry Choe, 18, of Roslyn, N.Y., and Ellen Aubrey Gooch, 18, of Chevy Chase, Md, to one year probation, 300 hours of community service and a \$1,000 fine each. Another former Choate student, Christopher James Vlasto, 18 of Greenwich, received a sentence of one year of probation, a \$100

CHFA hikes price limits

fine and 100 hours of community service

ROCKY HILL (AP) - The Connecticut Housing Finance Au-thority has raised the price limits on houses eligible for CHFA mortgage financing.
The new limits, announced Thursday, are between \$5,000 and -\$8,000 higher than before. Limits different for existing and newly constructed houses. The new upper price limits range from \$78,000 in Windham County to \$104,000 in Fairfield County.

Orest T. Dubno, executive direct

tor of the housing authority, said

cut's strong economy.

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Governor dedicates cemetery

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Gov. William A. O'Neill dedicated the first statewide veterans cemetery Friday, saying the "partial pay-ment" would be followed with a memorial and new services for living veterans.

O'Neill announced plans at the monies for a statewide memorial, a state Office of Veterans Affairs and a task force to address the special needs of women who served in the armed "This cemetery is only a partial payment on the debt of gratitude

and of freedom which we owe to those who so willingly responded t this nation's call," he said in dedicating the cemetery off Bow A military volley generally given at funerals was fired and

taps were played at the 24-acre across Connecticut who served during times of war. A veteran from the state Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill sang the national anthem and

jets from the Connecticut Air National Guard flew overhead. "We must not only provide the needs of our veterans in death, we must provide for their needs in life," O'Neill said. "We must create a monument to the living spirit which inspired them in their

O'Neill said he would establish a commission to seek a site for a Legislature for \$250,000 to start He also will ask the Legislature

approve \$100,000 in start-up costs for a state Office of Veterans Affairs and appoint a task force to address the needs of about 16,000 vomen veterans in Connecticut. "Our efforts as a government would be shameful if we limited our generosity to our veterans to providing for them in death," O'Neill said. "Those who have given so much must receive whatever benefits their government can secure for them in life." marked the culmination of more

state-owned cemetery open for burials of veterans from throughout Connecticut. Another cemetery was opened in was used primarily for burials of veterans from the Darien area and s now filled. The Middletown cemetery is the third state-owner

than 10 years of planning for the

cemetery, which is the first

veterans cemetery in New The cemetery is open to veterans who served during times of war and their spouses. About 19 acres will be used for burials, providing about 16.500 gravesites

SOUTHBURY (AP) - More charges have been filed against a couple who ran the Waterburybased Genie Project, a charity created to grant wishes to terminally ill children, state police say. Michael C. Bates, 30, and Suzanne V. Bates, 27, turned themselves in at the state police barracks Tuesday evening, where arrest warrants were served to them, said state trooper Scott

They were charged with six counts of soliciting charitable funds without filing paperwork required with the state. State Attorney General Joseph Lieberman announced Sept. 12

that the state would try to shut

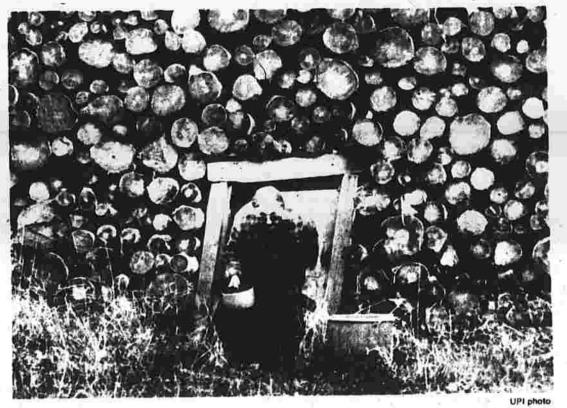
alleged that only \$10,000 of the \$237,000 the charity raised last year was spent on children. The Bates were arrested five days after Lieberman's announce ment and charged with providing false and misleading information about the charity to state authori ties. They pleaded not guilty to that

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Nov. 5th



Short cut

Mary Ames of Northport, Maine, ducks quicker route, she says, to her henhouse through an archway fashioned by wood from the kitchen.

The truck belongs to Vallerie's

Transporation Service Inc., o

Norwalk. Valleries was issued a

summons for failure to educate

employees on the proper handling

Macdermid Inc. of Waterbury

was fined \$100 for violating stan

ard packaging requirements.

The shipper of the chemicals,

Such chemical leaks, Zieminski

said, are "a pretty common

problem, and it occurs mainly

because the DOT-required con

tainers aren't strong enough to

take the movement. They're made

steel, but they're made

Truck stop employees were

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permitted to remain at the site, but

rented rooms had to be evacuated

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of hazardous materials

No public hazard

stored for the winter in her vard. It's a

I-95 cyanide leak cleaned up

NORTH STONINGTON (AP) - been traveling the same route and truckers sleeping in their rigs in offered assistance were taken to the parking lot were ordered to quarter-mile area around an Westerly Hospital in Westerly, Interstate 95 truck stop was sealed off for about three hours early R.I., for examination and Friday when a truck driver reported a leak of a cyanide solution

in his rig, police said. A drum containing the 15 percent cyanide solution used in plating was either damaged or defective and "sprung a leak," state police Sgt. Robert Offen said. The chemical, because of its dilluted state did not pose a health threat to the public, he said. "The hazard is only to the

workers who have to remove it," said Charles Zieminski, a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection's oil and chemical spill unit. William Hagener, also of the DEP's oil and chemical spill unit, said less than five gallons of the weak solution were released.

tractor-trailer rig pulled into the Republic Auto and Truck Plaza just off the highway, shortly after 4 a.m. and reported a leak from his load of chemicals "Approximately 2,642 pounds of commercial cyanide was on board

State police said the driver of a

state police Lt. Raymond Morse

The driver and the driver of another company truck who had

Charity duo face new charges

down the Genie Project because the two had used most of the money they raised for purposes no related to the charity. Lieberman

charge Sept. 24 in Hartford Super On Tuesday they were released Waterbury Superior Court on Nov 8 on the latest charges, state police



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MORIARTY For Manchester SHE KNOWS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Cambridge, the home of Harvard, Radcliffe and MIT, likes to think of itself as one of America's most progressive towns. But this liberal community is sharply split by a fierce debate over an anti-pornography referendum that will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot.

At stake, say opposing sides, are women's rights, free speech and the First Amendment. The debate cuts directly across liberal lines women's rights vs. free speech - making for

The referendum, if passed, would define pornography as a form of sex discrimination and thus put it in violation of Cambridge's strict human rights ordinance.

It would give legal recourse to anyone forced to give a pornographic performance; who has pornography forced on them at home, in school or in any public place; or who is inadvertantly exposed to pornography. The measure would also open the door for a woman who has been assaulted to bring suit against a seller of pornography if it could be shown that her assailant had been exposed to the pornography

THE PROPOSAL INCLUDES a very detailed definition of pornography, defining it as any depiction of a woman as a "sexual object," o women in "postures of sexual submission" or of 'women's body parts being exhibited in such a

Robert Wagman

way that women are reduced to those parts. It is identical to a model ordinance drafted by feminist attorney Catharine MacKinnon and author Andrea Dworkin. The measure has been intensely debated over the last several years in a number of communities where it has been Suffolk County, N.Y.; Madison, Wis.; Des Moines, Iowa; and Indianapol

In only one - Indianapolis, in 1983 - did the model statute become law. Last year federal Judge Sara Baker ruled that the law was an unconstitutional violation of the First

In a 58-page ruling, Judge Baker said that women do not deserve a special First Amendment exception. Proponents had argued that the court should grant the same kind of First Amendment exception that has been

granted for libel, obscenity and child pornography. In August, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously upheld Judge

PROPONENTS OF the Cambridge referendum say it differs from the Indianapolis ordinance because it is couched in terms of the city's

existing human rights law. The referendum is sponsored by the Women's Alliance Against Pornography, a group of about 30 women who say they have about 300 active supporters working for the referendum's passage and the support of a number of feminist and women's rights organizations

The referendum is being opposed by most city

officials and business interests, civil liberties organizations including the American Civil Liberties Union, and even a feminist group that calls itself the Feminist Anti-Censorship Task Business interests argue that the definition of

pornography is so widely drawn that someone seeing an ad or billboard featuring a sexy woman selling a product could bring suit against the company advertising the product or the store or newspaper displaying the ad. Civil liberties groups argue that the proposal abridges the First Amendment's free speech guarantees. John Roberts, head of the Civil Liberties Union

tremendous neglect of the desires

Town Fire District's legal right to

protect and serve those who are

There are solutions to the

problem which could and should be

worked out. However, to make an

issue of public safety in the areas

station is a de-facto slap in the face

to all residents who are being

Furthermore, there are areas in

the southeast and southwest parts

of Manchester that are farther

from a fire station than those being

served by the Buckland station in

the northeast and do not even have

fire hydrants or public water

The Democrats have tried to put

voters of the Town Fire District in

elected officials work together in

within its jurisdiction.

Fire Department.

of Massachusetts, says "We're opposing the referendum. For us it's a classic case of

Proponents argue that pornography is a basic violation of women's rights and that the traditional American value of free speech is less important than the equality of women.

AS ELECTION DAY APPROACHES, the debate has grown more bitter. Opponents challenged the referendum in court on the basis that it had already been ruled constitutional. But the Massachusetts Superior

Court allowed it on the ballot, saying that its ties to the human rights ordinance raises issues not considered by the federal appeals court. Then co-author MacKinnon, in Cambridge to urge passage of the referendum, refused to debate members of FACT, the anti-referendum feminist group. She dismissed FACT as "a front for the ACLU which, in turn, is a front for the pornographers." This brought sharp retorts

from both FACT and the ACLU, who accused

MacKinnon of ducking a debate she knew she

As the issue becomes more emotional there appears no way to predict if it will pass or fail at the polls. Experts also say that, if it does pass. it is difficult to say whether it will withstand a



Open Forum

"All in favor of survival,

Setting the record straight on Buckland

To the Editor:

rald's editorial and the two supportive opinions regarding the pro posed sale of the Buckland fire station, I felt compelled to respond from the opposite point of view. I was deeply involved in the Eighth Utilities District Fire Dewas an active member of the Republican Town Committee during that period. Today, because of my growing family and business

In reading the Manchester He

partment during the 1970s. I also commitments, I am not in any active role with either organization. Therefore, this letter is just an attempt to set the record straight from a point of view that has received little or no

Stephen Penny is correct in stating that the South Manchester Fire District was consolidated into town government in 1957. But what has been lost to history is that the vote to consolidate was extremely close and involved a great deal of controversy. Furthermore, when consolidation took place, the District. The reason for this was to provide as large a tax base as possible for the new fire district.

Before 1957, while the Buckland area, along with the Vernon Street area and the Deming Street area and the Avery Street area, were all technically outside the Eighth District for the purposes of taxation, it was left to the Eighth District Fire Department to provide fire protection at no cost and with no agreement with the South Manchester Fire District.

It was only because of the newly ment's desire to collect taxes on areas that it had never served, or had the ability to serve at that time, that the late Victor Swanson, president of the Eighth District, entered into an agreement with Richard Martin, town manager, for reimbursement for services

agent I am fully aware of the

does not specifically rate response time as a criteria for the need for a

In 1970 it was General Manager Robert Weiss who requested a survey by ISO. Also it was Mr. ISO that the station be built on town land on Tolland Turnpike east of

It has been stated many times over the years that the Insurance Services Organization required a general manager's request to ISO

request and basing it on the geography of the Town Fire District as it was in 1970 and never taking into consideration or even entering into discussions with the

Eighth District. The die was cast to attempt to surround the Eighth District with fire services of the Town Fire

Ted Lingard is a very dear friend f mine. In my biased opinion I believe he was the best chief fire ter, all departments considered.

foresight in seeing equipment needs and services provided the Eighth District with a supreme advantage in the 1970s. Chief Mason had just retired in

the Town Fire District. His successor, Ray Thompson, was chief less than a year when he died in office. It was truly a sad time for the fire service in Manchester. When Chief John Rivosa took command he was faced with many situations which were not entirely of his own choosing. I'm sure very close to

contractual arrangements with the Eighth District, Ted Lingard decided it was neccessary to address the growing controversy by making a direct appeal to the town Board of Directors

district's service contract.

have dragged that sentence before the townspeople for over 10 years as one of the most importan reasons for going foward with the Buckland fire station.

ting the ground for the change in fire services, a group of Buckland formed an ad hoc committee to review and inspect both fire departments. They concluded that of fire service and reduce their fire taxes by two-thirds if they simply petitioned the Eighth District to formally serve an area it was already serving. Why the residents

of the Kennedy Road area and the Bryan Farms area did not seize on this same point is subject to interpretation, Stephen Penny's point of view regarding the J.C. Penney development certainly has merit. Nevertheless, Buckland residents had the right to petition and they acted.

blunders of the town Board of The building and manning of the

Because of this scenario and and wishes of the majority of the people it was intended to serve Since the Supreme Court decision banning the town from serving and the Democratic majority have developed a number of weak continued usage. I have never questioned the

I remember discussing Ted's presentation with him. We thought that when he showed the services his department provided and the town, it would lead to a logical acceptance and extension of the

Never in his wildest dreams did he ever expect Jack Thompson and seize on one emotional and exaggerated sentence calling on the town to build a Buckland fire

Nevertheless, the Democrats and the town firefighters union

While the politicians were set-

an effort to justify a shabby job of managing the public fire service If I were a resident of the Town Fire District voting on this issue, I would want answers to these questions: Does this issue improve my fire protection or does this justify a bad political decision, in turn costing me additional tax citizens of Manchester. I do hope they someday can have all our

to have politicians use the public When a new history of Manchessafety service, both volunteer and paid, to help justify their past ter is written, this has to be considered one of the greatest

Buckland fire station constituted a

offer good lesson WASHINGTON - The distinuished career

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diplomat's secret, was blunt and bitter in describing the Pentagon's feelings toward Foggy Bottom

Jack Anderson

"In the minds of the military," he wrote, "the State Department Foreign Service officials are grouped in a single and uncomplinentary category. In their eyes, we are 'slick salesmen,' glib, starry-eyed, tricky, devious, irresonsible, bloodthirsty finaglers, fuzzy thinkers...the catalog of

plaint to George Shultz about Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's super-macho generals

theast Washington, D.C. They were the deceased diplomat's back of the opposition will do in the personal papers, apparently dis- last quarter. The truth is that the carded by thieves who broke into the warehouse where they had been stored for many years.

THE BRASS HATS believe that it's the State Department's fault if the United States gets involved in way places," Jones wrote. "The military in a grudging way feels that theirs would be a pleasant and peaceful profession if there were no State Department," he went on. In his contacts with "military friends" at the war college, Jones wrote, "there was both spoken and unspoken implication that it was the State Department which got them into the unpleasantness of

as the fast-talking door-to-door

Interestingly, in another secret Department's views pres-

Wallace J. Irish Jr. 87 Main St.

to reach the general on a personal basis in circumstances likely to

George Kennan, the eminent career diplomat and specialist in Soviet affairs, write a personal letter to MacArthur, who thought highly of Kennan. Jones, who thoughtfully attached a draft of a letter for Kennan, evidently thought that someone who could deal with Stalin and Molotov might at least stand a fighting chance with MacArthur

In a top-secret document found The memo was written to the late in the playground. Jones gave a Secretary of State Dean Acheson in shrewd critique of the Pentagon's Acheson would have understood: "Attempting to foresee lines of

has available."

must have been foreign to the aristocratic Acheson, Jones wrote: "The words 'slick salesmen' or 'operators' probably best describe their (the military's) distrust of departmental individuals in the mass. We are classed in much the same unfavorable light salesman who forces unwanted wares on a baffled and inarticulate

letter Jones suggested the very had aroused military distrust of Foggy Bottom. Hoping to get the ented favorably to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who was then the de facto emperor of Japan, Jones

> More letters on page 11

JONES' IDEA WAS to have

Soviet action is like attempting to determine in the first quarter of a football game what the quarterhe will do in the last quarter. His by such factors as the score, where he is on the field and the players he Words of wisdom the Gipper

might want to heed in Geneva.

China has an estimated 4 billion vermin for each human - so the recent recipe in the China Daily may not have been tongue-incheek after all. Here it is: "Catch one rat. Scald with steam and lunge it into cold water to peel off the fur. Carefully gut the bald rat and soak in brine, ginger and pepper before flattening it into a steak with weights. After drying for a day, cook in a sealed pot with rice, bran and a soupcan of sesame oil until the aroma permeates the whole kitchen. Then eat it." The

Why is the Reagan administra-

It's not, as some critics charged, to make the world safe for sunseeking American tourists. An internal draft report prepared by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment points out that more than 50 percent of U.S. trade, including many strategic materials, comes and goes through the Caribbean. In an emergency, the area would have "critical strategic importance," the study notes, and a growing Soviet-Cuban military presence would "en-danger U.S. logistical support for NATO forces in Europe as well as the delivery of strategic materials to the United States."

tion so concerned about guarding

U.S. interests in the Caribbean?

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GEE-WHIZ, GLADYS, YOU THE BOUQUET.



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves IRS

WINTHROP by Dick Cavall ONLY IF EVERY OTHER WOULD YOU BE BOY IN TOWN MOVES MY STEADY SIRL, CINDY? TO ALBUQUERQUE.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your jude

may not get good mileage from the mon-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You tend to wear

tween you and a close friend over some-thing material. Keep your values in prop-er perspective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) if you're ment pertaining to the value of things in an ambitious mood today, steer clear might not be up to par today, and you might not be up to par today, and you might not be up to par today.

Astrograph



Romance is favored in the upcoming year, and married people may find more in their love to savor. For others, an old flame may be rakindled. labors of love for you might get only a lick and a promise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You tend to were

which are both based on fact, and the story of a Jewish girl who marries a Roman soldier, which is fiction. The first Christians are sympathetically portrayed al-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Reality and optimism must be blended in proper proportions today. If either outweighs of the property today is a cativities may be given the priority today octivities may be given the priority today occuld make you vulnerable to being hurt by someone you love. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Reality and optimism must be blended in proper proportions today. If either outweighs the other, it will affect the outcome of your affairs. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let a misunderstanding develops be
PISCES (Feb. 22-March 2) Privoted as children on your sleeve today, and this could make you vulnerable to being hurt by someone you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't embarrass a sensitive friend today by suggesting activities he can't afford. Be be denied you today if your to to lax or indifferent to make a concerted effort when it's needed. Don't bank on chance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People with whom you associate today will analyze to overreact. Stay loose. misunderstanding develop, be- whom you associate today will analyze to overreact. Stay

"Kingdom of the Wicked" is not

without some nauseating descrip-tions of perverted pleasures of Rome's degenerate emperors: Ca-ligula, Claudius and Nero.

at trick one

Opening lead: • 8

Put to the test

player. winning play whenever the singleton Today's deal was defended by my with East is a small one) and bring good friend Gino Scalamandre in a home six diamond tricks to make the rubber bridge game at New York's grand slam. famed Cavendish Club almost 10 years ago. North, after opening with a weak two-diamond bid, raised South's Sir Isaac Newton, inventor and forcing two no-trump response to father of the theory of gravity died.

posed to show a solid diamond suit — A-K-Q. Relying on that information,

that the diamond holding in dummy would not meet declarer's expectations, so he led the eight of diamonds, or force him into a premature deci sion. Declarer naturally won the dia-The first paperback volume in the New York Times Bridge Series is "Grand Slams" by Alan Truscott. As a collection of the most interesting declarer would first test clubs. Begrand slams reported by Truscott over a 20-year period in the Times, it will be would then take a first-round financial agent the most laded bridge assets the diamond over the series against the diamond over the excite even the most jaded bridge nesse against the diamond queen (the

forcing two no-trump response to father of the theory of gravity, died three. In their methods, that was supin 1727.

King Henry IV of England died in West, knew

Books **Irving Stone follows** path of 1800's artist SAN FRANCISCO - Novelist Irving Stone, 82, looked over a vista of his hometown of San Francisco and said he was inspired at a young age by the great writers who emerged from the Bay Area. He said, however, he doesn't know where his talent derived that has resulted in 25 books selling 30

million copies worldwide, the latest being "Depths of Glory" (Doubleday, \$19.95) the story of the French Impressionist Camille "I grew up like every other kid in the world," said Stone, who played rugby at San Francisco's Lowell High School. "I was always fascinated by athletics. I was also ambitious and knew San Francisco created great writers. I read them

Saturday TV,

AND STREET STREET STREET

He includes in the area's talents such writers as Jack London and Dashiell Hammett. Stone, who early tried his hand at playwriting without success, was born in 1903 on July 14, France's Bastille Day. In 1926, he went to Paris, arriving the day the newspaper headlines bemoaned the death of painter Claude Monet. He

also was exposed to the vivid paintings of Vincent Van Gogh and began to research the artist's life. While on Van Gogh's trail, he followed the paths of other late 19th century painters, crossing the life of Pissarro, whom he considers the least known "but one of the greatest and heroic" of the French

Stone's book on Van Gogh, "Lust of Life," was published in 1934 after 19 rejections and started him on a career that was to make him famous as the father of the biographical novel. He now says the book on Pissarro is the beginning of a story that ends with Van Gogh. "Depths of Glory' is the first

chaif of the story, except I wrote the second half first," said Stone, whose wife of 51 years, Jean, edits all his manuscripts before he submits them to the publisher. To put realism and life into his novel, the Stones travelled the same French roads as Pissarro did in the late 1800s, visiting the places he lived, the farm lands and rivers he painted "en plein air" and the studios where he worked. He also did a complete biography of all the characters Pissarro was involved with — Monet, Manet, Degas, Sisley, Renoir, Cezanne, Gauguin.

Van Gogh - before starting the "I had a marvelous time finding this homes, living in them, detailing them," said Stone. "I spent time in dows for light.
"I wanted to live intimately with Camille and his artist friends,

times had to sell a painting for as little as \$2 just to feed his children determining their values, finding the qualities that sustained them through brutal hardships."
Stone said her husband had so less than the cost of the canvas and oils - paintings that today would be rare treasures. much material that she had to cut But, said Stone, Pissarro was a

binding force that held his artistic

riumph as the Impressionist

Greek - as part of the research for "Kingdom of the Wicked" (Arbor House, \$17.95), his recently pub-

lished novel set in New Testament

"So I got a new look at it,

Burgess said in an interview. "It

struck me as being a comic story, a very Greek story, full of odd

touches of wit and vaguely sar-

Burgess weaves three tales in

the novel: the labor of Paul and the

depravity of the Roman court,

donic in places."

group together as a movement, which finally resulted in their

school. Alone, said Stone, many o the artists would have failed to be

Novelist Irving Stone, 82, and his wife of 51 years, Jean,

pose for a picture during a recent visit of his hometown of San Francisco, where the father of the biographical novel

said he was inspired at an early age by the great writers

who emerged from the Bay Area. Stone has written 25

books, the latest being "Depths of Glory," the story of

French impressionist Camille Pissarro.

300 pages from the final manuscript - taking out what amounted to full-blown portraits of many of Pissarro's famous "I kept him on track, sticking to what was relevant to the story,' Jean Stone said of the five years of research, writing and editing that went into the book. "I had to say.

quality and everybody needs it," said Stone, adding that the survi-'This is the story of Pissarro,' so val of the artists as a group was the main character wouldn't be obscured. Stone said Pissarro always fascinated him because although im-

"The Impressionists of France in 1855 may be the single greatest "They had their differences, but they were a fraternity."

and tirelessly despite endless rejection and abuse by critics and established galleries. He some-**Fictionalized Paul shows his flaws**

funny story, British author Anthony Burgess says, read the Bible. For a comic hero, try the By Robert Barr the Apostles - not in the King James or Revised Standard Ver-The Associated Press sion, mind you, but in the original NEW YORK - If you want a apostle Paul.

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though Burgess won't have any miracles — including the Resurrection.

"Paul is one of these historical phenomena we have to believe in, at least I have to," Burgess said. "He, obviously existed; you couldn't invent him. Completely misunderstood the nature of Christianity, probably, and made it a

The book is based on work which the British author did for the NBC-TV miniseries, "A.D." which aired in March. His re-reading of Acts turned out to be a delight.

One thing Burgess does not worry about is baffling his readers by strewing the book with Greek, Latin, Hebrew and dozens of obscure English words.

"The words are there, why not the boar? It is always meeting." use them? I'm always meeting new words myself.

Bridge

Well, those passages are true, Burgess pleaded; at least the Roman historian Suetonius claimed such things happened. Besides, he said, those parts of the book are redeemed by their very

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the Editors of this 2985 Business & Trades Review, are very proud to suggest AMBULANCE SERVICE OF MANCHESTER, INC. and SETRO WHEELCHAIR SERVICE, INC. to all our many readers. We

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pleasure in making particular mention of this fine established firm, and are pleased to suggest MANCHESTER DRUG to our readers.

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SMITH EQUIPMENT INC.

SMITH EQUIPMENT INC., located at Route 32 North Franklin in Lebanon, phone 642-6282, is one of those reliable firms whom we are able to feature in this Review. They feature the famous Meyer snow plows and equipment.

This company has been doing business with the people of this area for many years, and over that period they have established themselves as one of the leading firms in their field. No amount of effort is spared to give you the most careful service, and the customers of the concern are hted with the service which they receive.

The owner of the company has had long experience at this business and is thoroughly competent in every respect. His advice in matters pertaining to his trade is sought after and respected by many in this and

te surrounding areas.

The Editors of this 1985 Business & Trades Review are not often able to give the whole-hearted endorsement that we give to SMITH

MISTER DONUT

John Kozicki Jr., Manager Any bake shop can make donuts, but no bake shop can make them tastier than MISTER DONUT at 255 West Middle Turnpike in Manchester, phone 646-9277.

They have built an enviable reputation in this area for their highquality donuts and other assorted pastries. With the use of their special equipment and specially-blended batters, they have achieved the persect flavor so enjoyed by everyone who eats their products.

Whether you stop in for a coffee break and a donut, or need several dozen to take home, you will immediately know why this donut shop is so well patronized. Their friendly service cannot be matched anywhere

kers have learned to rely on the fresh goodness of their products. When your children are hungry and clamor for their between meal snack, make it a donut from MISTER DONUT and watch their happy smiles. nember, MISTER DONUT offers 50 varieties of donuts, as well as a

full assortment of muffins, and they're open from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m., The narrators of this 1985 Business & Trades Review commend the management of this shop for their fine products and friendly service

SCRANTON MOTORS INC. Family Owned & Operated For Over 33 Years

In this day and age when so many companies are offering automo biles for sale it is very difficult for an individual to decide where to go for a new vehicle. All the companies advertise that their cars are the best, but who is to say which is. Obviously, all the cars on the market today must have their good points or they wouldn't have survived the ups and downs of the business. Therefore, we can conclude that the real fference in buying a car is the dealer you buy from.

The ideal dealer to buy a car from offers a fair price on the new unit as well as an honest dollar for the car you trade in. However, the most mportant factor is the service that you receive on your new car year he writers of this 1985 Business & Trades Review would like to point

out a dealer who considers the most important part of selling a car the quality service he can offer you after the sale. Of course we are talking about SCRANTON MOTORS INC., located at 777 Talcottville Road in Vernon, phone 872-9145. As a four time recipient of the Oldsmobile Service Citation Award of Merit, and in 1978 the Cadillac Master Dealer Award, you can be assured

quality products and service. SCRANTON MOTORS INC. has recently added onto their establishment for the benefit of their many customers, increasing their ability to serve you better. Whether it's sales or service, we of the Review suggest that you stop in today at SCRANTON MOTORS INC

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The authors of this 1985 Business & Trades Review would like to make prominent mention of this respected contractor and urge businessmen and industrial people alike to contact DU BALDO ELECTRIC COMPANY for anything that requires the best in electrical

CARINI'S EXTERIOR HOME CLEANING

Locally Owned & Operated by Ed Carini If you're planning to have your home repainted or restained you should know that mold, mildew, dirt and oxidation of the present surface may shorten the life of any new paint or stain you apply. To completely prepare the exterior surface of your home, call CARINI'S EXTERIOR HOME CLEANING, located at 39 Auburn Road in

lanchester, phone 646-2198. Their experience and training have resulted in the ability to blend biodegradable cleaning compounds to give you a squeaky clean surface ready for painting or staining. These biodegradable cleaning s will not harm your shrubs, flowers, lawn or trees and are E.P.A and F.D.A. approved. Once he has allowed his cleaning agents time to eliminate the surface contamination, Ed Carini applies high pressure heated and softened water to completely rinse the surface

Ed Carini gives free home inspections and free estimates that include demonstration of the entire cleaning process. To make an ntment, phone 646-2198. They maintain the highest quality of service at a minimum price to you. They realize that their business depends upon a good reputation and, because of this, they are available for consultation on how to retard mildew and mold growth after the cleaning. CARINI'S EXTERIOR HOME CLEANING will clean your vinyl or aluminum siding so that it looks like new, thereby adding years to its life.

If you are planning on repainting or restaining your home, look at your house right now. If your paint or stain has darkened beneath the gutters or in those nooks and crannies, your exterior surface has nildew. If you see green spots in shady areas, your exterior surface has mold. Mold and mildew are most prevalent on the northern exposu and in the shady areas on your home. If you do see evidence of mold or mildew, you should call CARINI'S EXTERIOR HOME CLEANING at 646-2198 for a free home inspection.

The Editors of this 1985 Business & Trades Review suggest to all of our readers that if you want that new paint or stain to last as long as possible, you should call CARINI'S EXTERIOR HOME CLEANING at 646-2198 for a surface that's squeaky clean

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The authors of this 1985 Business & Trades Review are pleased to endorse and suggest this one-of-a-kind firm to all of our readers.

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Not only in the city but all the surrounding area, B&J AUTO REPAIR INC. is famous for expert work in rebuilding wrecked cars and repairing damaged cars. Whether it is a scratch, dents, bent fender, rust damage, or a crushed body, they can fix your car up like new in short order. They give loaners on major jobs taking longer than three days. They also have 24-hour towing, phone 649-2384. John Tracy is a

Connecticut licensed physical damage appraiser. Their service is known far and wide, not only for their ability to render expert repair work but also for their fair and honest deal with their customers. Let them handle your insurance work. We, the drafters of this 1985 Business & Trades Review, are most happy to suggest B & J AUTO REPAIR INC, to all our many readers. We're sure you'll be more than pleased with any and all work they do for you! Remember B & J AUTO REPAIR INC. because quality isn't expensive,

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Jerry Provost - Manager If you are tired of paying high prices for new cars, then it may be time for you to become acquainted with a reputable used car dealer. The automobile market is very confusing and that is why you should seek out an expert in this area. In the Vernon and surrounding area the experts are AVIS CAR SALES, located at 560 Talcottville Road, Route 33, phone 875-2656.

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We, the writers of this 1985 Business & Trades Review, commend this dealership for their fair and honest dealings, and suggest them to our readers. Stop by today for a quality pre-owned vehicle — we know you will be glad you did!

C J'S "Family Owned & Operated"

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Through the use of their special guarded recipes and finest quality ingredients, C J'S offers this area authentic Old-World pizza and giant grinders in many delicious flavors and combinations that you can either eat here in the quaint atmosphere or have "to go." The management at C J'S has made it a point to hire people they can trust to give you extra friendly service, and the prices are very

What would pizza be without your favorite soft drink? If you like, they have many from which to choose For delicious pizza and giant grinders you'll return for again and again, we, the Editors of this 1985 Business & Trades Review, heartly suggest C J'S. We compliment them for their fine food, friendly service d warm hospitality.

DI ROSA CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDERERS

Locally Owned & Operated by Peter Di Rosa, Jr. Located at 229 Middle Turnpike West, phone 646-1887, in Manchester, is DI ROSA CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDERERS. Here fine dry cleaning is done. They use the best and latest processes, and as a consequence, when garments are returned to you they look smooth, are odorless and well pressed. They specialize in all classes of dry cleaning for the whole family,

and the most delicate clothing is handled in the most careful manner. They offer fast shirt service, alterations, repairs, and drapery and suede cleaning. You'll like their friendly, courteous service. Many people have learned that through good dry cleaning service they can save the expenditure of many dollars for new clothing. Both men and women have found that the most sensitive fabrics are carefully handled and successfully cleaned at DI ROSA CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDERERS. Clothing is returned to them cleaned and finished in

In this 1985 Business & Trades Review, we, the Editors, make special commendation of these fine cleaners. We suggest you take all of your fine garments to DI ROSA CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDERSES.

Open Forum

Thanks to many in the hurricane

To the Editor

We the officers, members of the board of directors, disaster committee and staff of the Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross, want to publicly thank the many agencies and individuals who assisted our branch during and following Hurricane Gloria. We wish to particularly mention

the invaluable part played in this emergency by: Manchester Mem orial Hospital Food Service Department; Manchester Sheltered Workshop Bakery; Manchester Senior Citizens' Center staff; East Hartford Food Bank, First Congregational Church, East Hartford: East Hartford Food Bank, South Congregational Church, East Hartford; East Hartford Soup Kitchen: AM-PM Convenience

Because of the aid and outstanding cooperation of these groups and many others who were suddenly a part of the Red Cross family, we were able to provide for meeting essential needs, particularly of the elderly, during the extended power outage into the sunset.

Our thanks also to the Manchester Herald for its outstanding as we march from the American coverage of Red Cross volunteer activities both in the office and action in the community

Horace V. Grant Jr. Branch Chairman Philip H. Vaglica Disaster Services Chairman Connecticut Valley East Branch American Red Cross

Hebron seniors need the housing

As municipal agent I have a

To the Editor

responsibility to the seniors of Hebron. This past month I have attempted to be both an advocate and resource person concerning housing for the elderly in Hebron For a growing group of seniors in Hebron the time has come where daily living is uncomfortable. A couple of the most stressproducing events in a normal life are losing a job and changing one's residence. When a large residence becomes a burden either financially or emotionally, a change becomes necessary. A home provides images of familiarity, security and stability. The elderly housing complex will provide Hebron seniors requiring a change of residence with a place of warmth, security and most of all

community of Hebron. This "insulated" society of ours, where the issues of the elderly are not truly heard, causes great harm. To sit back and deny a primary element of civilized life a home to those in need - is uncaring. Today, you may not need an elderly housing complex, but

never say you will never need . Hebron seniors and townspeople need to realize that there are Hebron seniors in need of that "housing complex." They need your help (1) to speak out on their behalf. (2) to call for government action to facilitate the building of our complex, and, most of all, to care. Visible support and written support are permanent signs of

Amidst the varying opinions that have surfaced, I have decided on one issue. I will continue to care and speak out for the elderly housing complex. This three-year project (\$800,000 grant received in December 1982) needs to become a full-time priority in town. Parttime commitments, once-a-month meetings and seniors (townspeople) who lack concern to speak out, need to stop.

Open cooperation between the Housing Authority, Board of Selectmen and Hebron seniors is essential. No longer can this housing complex be spearheaded

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by a one-person committee. It needs an active five-member Housing Authority working toward the ultimate goal - to complete the elderly housing complex as soon as

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Hebron Municipal Agent

Lest we forget Veterans Day

only the memories linger on. Our tomorrows are yet to be! But, lest we forget Veterans Day (Armist ice Day) is once more upon us. It seems like only yesturday that we marched to the new Manchester Memorial Hospital to rededicate ourselves to the veterans of World War I. There are still quite a few veterans and widows who return and remember those who are no longer with us. With each passing year it seems they pass on and fade

But, here we are one year later Legion to the Manchester Memorial Hospital to salute at the 11th hour, the 11th day, and the 11th month as they did on Nov. 11, 1918, in France.

"The War to End All Wars" -That was the quote of that year. But, as the years passed, America found its way from Pearl Harborto the Sands of Iwo Jima. From the battlefields of France to Berlin, on through Korea and Vietnam. Vete rans Day was a day to be rejoiced. Let us rejoice and pray that the guns of war will be forever still. Let the torch of Liberty be lit for all and shine bright so that all the world

Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 1985. Lest we forget!

Robert J. Arson

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey

Post 102, American Legion

Steve Cassano saves us money

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to recommend Steve Cassano for re-election to the Board of Directors. I know Steve to be a very conscientious and sincere individual who has shown complete dedication and loyalty as our public servant. Steve has gained valuable experience during his four terms on the board and we need to call on his expertise again. Steve has worked diligently to save Manchester residents nearly \$12 million on the sewer bond issue. He has spent countless hours researching federal guidelines and following changes in the rules. His

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persistence may pay off as the tation to gain additional funding. If successful, the federal and state

his job well and he should be

Cassano: we need him there!

commended for his efforts on

government will pay for 90 percent of the costs of our project, instead of 55 percent. That's a savings of \$11,700,000 for our town. Steve Cassano has shown us during his tenure that he is doing

behalf of the Manchester taxpay- and the contractor built a firehouse ers. More important, he must be re-elected on Nov. 5 so that he may continue his efforts to help Manchester. Anyone who might possibly save us more than \$11 million deserves our vote! Re-elect Steve

All our yesturdays are gone

Fire station wastes dollars

It's interesting to hear the reasons that some Manchester Democratic town directors have for not selling their white-elephan

firehouse in Buckland Democratic Director Coltman, who lives in Bryan Farms, claims that if the Buckland firehouse is sold, her neighborhood would be too far from the next nearest firehouse, which would be less than

he will do. In 1979, he promised to try and get a new commuter bus lot I guess it doesn't matter that on Silver Lane and today the lot is Redwood Farms, in the south end open. In the 1983 campaign he of town, is also 31/2 miles from the pledged to work to convert the nearest town firehouse or that empty Bennet building into elderly there are homes off Birch Mounhousing. Today 45 people live there tain Road, also in the south end of in a unique effort that provides town, that are nearly 4 miles from housing for Manchester's elderly. the nearest town firehouse. mentioned in 1978, to build new

This distance shouldn't be a problem, however, as Chief Rivosa has stated "that firehouses can be as far as 3 to 4 miles away and still provide adequate fire protection. If this was true 6 months ago, why is there a problem now, and only in Buckland?

Democratic Director Cassano also had a reason for not selling the Buckland firehouse. His wife has just opened a nursery and day-care center on Tolland Turnpike in the Buckland firehouse service area. I hope she doesn't open any branches too far from existing firehouses. I'm not sure that we taxpayers can afford any more

firehouses. I wonder how many people ever think about how far the nearest firehouse is when they buy a home

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The distance from firehouse

isn't really the prime factor in this

dispute. It's politics! The Demo

crats are trying to save face! They

will try almost anything to cover

up their big and expensive blunder

Buckland

taxpayers' money.

in building a firehouse in

Can you imagine what would

happen if the town hired a private

contractor to provide fire services

port the waste of tax dollars.

That's why I'm voting "no" on the

55 Candlewood Drive

Manchester

Buckland firehouse question!

Town is lucky

to have Cassano

Many politicians make promises

but few deliver. Manchester is

lucky to have Steve Cassano, as he

follows through with what he says

He never gave up on the idea first

soccer fields at Kennedy Road. It

took time but now we have three

beautiful fields, and the area looks

better than it has ever looked

before. In 1980 he made a commit-

ment to help the senior citizens

build a greenhouse and it was done

seniors raise thousands of dollars

to supplement their programs.

Today that greenhouse helps the

Steve is not content to sit and

wait for others to do the job. He is

always looking for new ideas and

works to see that ideas become

reality. Let's make sure that we

re-elect Steve Cassano, as his

record shows that he has earned

Peter Ramey

30 Lewis St.

The Manchester Land Conservation Trust was founded 14 years ago to foster donations of land "for perpetual preservation in a natural state.

Since that time, eight different

in the area serviced by the town parcels have been given and, as a result, approximately 20 acres of outside this area (as the town has Manchester are being preserved. done by building the firehouse in In this age of encroaching high Buckland)? Needless to say, the ways and high-rises, a board of directors (less than a dozen MLCT contractor would have been fired volunteers) stays ever-vigilant to and probably sued to recover the the original idea of the trust. To invite donations of land, the As a taxpayer in the Town Fire District, I support and am willing trust must be visible. To this end. educational programs on the Robert J. Upton to pay a reasonable fee for fire 32 Conway Road protection. However, I can't supbeauty of our land are presented

> regularly. This year we have invited two outstanding photographernaturalists to narrate their 1985 films. The first will be Saturday. Nov. 9, when Mr. George Lange will present 'Venezuela - Land of

result, we are very happy !

the teachers' viewpoint as well as the parents! Natural Wonders." In September, the Trust engaged in a very ambitious townwide mailing of information on programs and membership. As

4. She studies an issue, comes to a decision, clearly explains her

stand, and supports it with vigor. Carolyn Becker

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To a generation of TV fans in the 1950's, Phil Silvers was the top comedian of his day. The man who portrayed the sardonic Sgt. Bilko on "The Phil Silvers Show" died Friday at his home in Los Angeles. He was 73.

Comedian Phil Silvers, aka Sgt. Bilko, dies

barking commands at his ragtag

platoon endeared him to a genera-

Set at the mythical Fort Baxter,

Kan., the show was a satire of

military life that revolved around

Bilko's schemes. He passed his

ious money-making plans, and was

usually able to outmaneuver his

to gamble. I've been gambling all

Silvers' testimony in federal

court came at the trial for five

to cheat gamblers by devices that included peepholes at the exclu-

sive Friars Club in Beverly Hills.

grandchildren; and several nieces

The funeral will be Monday at 11

military honors will be in the

day from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the American Heart

Memorial donations may be

Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

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Jarvis who passed away Novem-

Wife and Children

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and nephews

ford, 06105.

By George Gartles

LOS ANGELES - Comedian Phil Silvers, who portrayed the Ernie Bilko in the 1950s televisio series "The Phil Silvers Show." died at his home Friday. He was 73. Silvers died in his sleep at 1:30 p.m. of natural causes, said his laughter, Tracy Silvers. His personal assistant, Jean

Edwards, was with him at the time, Ms. Silvers said. Silvers, who started in show business as a vaudeville singer at Parade of 1941." He continued for the next decade to play comic roles in feature films, usually as the

His film credits in later years included such comedies as "It's a Funny Thing Happened on the Way

But he was best known for his role as the con man Sgt. Bilko in the hit program "The Phil Silvers Show," originally called "You'll Never Get Rich."

Obituaries

Marjorie D. Borst

Marjorie D. (Pola) Borst, 75, of 11 South Road, Bolton, died Thursa.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial with full day at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Harold E. veterans' section of the East She was born in Manchester Oct. Cemetery. Calling hours are Sun-8, 1910, and had been a Bolton

Before she retired, she had been an Avon products representative for 35 years. She was a parishioner of St. Maurice Church of Bolton and one of the original members of the Regina D'Italia Society of

survived by her mother, Delfina B. Pola of Manchester; a son, Raymond H. Borst of Fort Wayne Ind.; a sister, Irene Quick of several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 8 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 00 Main St., with a mass o Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton, Burial vill be in Bolton Center Cemetery, olton. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes ciation, 17 Oakwood Ave.,

Charles E. Gill

Charles E. Gill, 67, of 18 Margaret Road, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Catherine (McCann) Gill.

He was born in Lowell, Mass... Oct. 7, 1918; and had been a resident of Manchester most of his ife. Before he retired in 1982, he ad been employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for 45 years. He was a veteran of World War II. serving with the U.S. Army, He was a member of the South United Methodist Church and a former member of the British-American Club, the Army and Navy Club and he Masonic Lodge of Manchester Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Bryan C. Gill of Manchester and Richard C. Gill of Coventry; a daughter, Barbara A. Beaudoin of Columbia; a brother,

old Gill of Melbourne, Fla.; six

COVENTRY - Republican Town Council member Michael Cleary will serve as chairman of Tuesday's election, his fellow GOP "It's important that we have a key," said Cleary, who joined the

By George Layng Herald Reporter

council in May. Cleary is one of only two of the five Republican incumbents who are seeking to retain their seats in the election Tuesday. The other, Phillip Bouchard, was chosen by as vice chairman in the event of a Republican victory. Bouchard has been on the council since April.

Tuesday and was supported by the five GOP candidates. He charac-terized the selection of Cleary as "We've all known that he was quite interested in being chair-man," Bouchard said. Democrat Joan Lewis, a former council chairwoman who is seeking to regain a seat on the council, said she was not surprised by the

election of Cleary and Bouchard.

ment would give voters more information about what to expect if

He said the move was proposed by Republican Town Chairman Gregg Batterson at a meeting on

the Republicans are elected.

Cleary may serve as council chair

"They're both the incumbents," she said. The announcement will strategy, she said. Lewis said the Democrats have

important thing is that Democrats gain the majority."
The Republicans have held a 5-2

Cleary, who served as interim town manager for two months last year, said that if elected, he would move to expand the number of the current Finance and Steering-Liaison committees. Cleary said he wants to form panels to study road repair, planning and eco-Cleary added that the Republi-

can council candidates "are all playing economic hardball and making decisions." Besides Cleary and Bouchard, seeking his first term on the council, and Douglas Whipple and Leonard Giglio, both former coun-

of Lewis, incumbents Kenneth Donovan and Sandra Pesce, Richard Hines, an East Hartford schoolteacher, and Patrick Flaherty, an accounting clerk.

In a race of another sort, the
Democratic candidates have challenged their Republican counterparts to a race around Coventry Lake today.

> Lewis said she plans to run one leg of the race. She joked that the event was being held in place of a and challenged the Republicans to

Supermarket at 11 a.m. and will feature a relay of the candidates.

Manchester survives Halloween tricksters

While Halloween may have been scary — or fattening — to most Manchester residents, it proved "We had one tiny, small, malicious incident and that was it."

Town Fire Department Chief Pe-Police Sgt. Gary Benson agreed.

'Nothing out of the ordinary went on," he said. "You would have hardly known it was Halloween." Beckwith said Holloween vandalism in Manchester seems to have fallen off dramatically in the past few years. "The last few have been pretty uneventful," he said. "I don't think Holloween has the same meaning it used to. You don't trick-or-treaters out as you did 12 or 15 years ago. An Eighth Utilities District

dispatcher said Friday night that it was a quiet Halloween for the north end of town, too.

and marijuana along with the arrest of a 36-year-old man, police Edgar Smith, of 269 Parker St., was charged with possession of heroin, possession of cocaine

The series ran from 1955 to 1959 Monday, police said. and won three Emmy awards in card-cheating conspiracy case that he had compulsively gambled away thousands of dollars on cards razor blades, plastic bags, roach clips, mirrors and other suspected

> mation developed in the course o an investigation over the pas couple of months, Thurnauer said

You are gone but you are not

In loving memory of Domenica Camposeo, who passed away This day do we remember A loving thought we give, For one no longer with us,

Margaret & Frank Mary & Jim

But in our hearts still lives.

following his arrest Monday. He is St., was charged with breach of scheduled to appear in Manchester

peace Friday after allegedly hitting a 12-year-old boy in the chest with a rake handle Oct.12, police said Friday.

chest during a fight over a bicycle at 12 Horace St., police said.

Monahan, who was arrested on a warrant, posted a \$100 hond and in

be numbered among the contribut-

ing factors" to teen-age pregnancy

Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said parent

groups would have no role in defining what is meant by

and the artist determines is

explicit and they will be making

those judgments," she said. "We have faith that they will make

those judgments with the concern

of the parents with younger

Tipper Gore, wife of Sen. Albert

"It's what the record company

Lyric warnings to go on records

the Parent-Teacher Association.

said her 5.6 million-member group

will campaign to alert parents to

the meaning of the cassette labels

on cassette; for rock music, the

cassette share of the market is

had to give some," said Susan Baker, wife of Treasury Secretary

James A. Baker III.

About 60 percent of music sold is

"We had to give some and they

In September, Mrs. Baker had

complained to Congress that "per-

to ignore the agreement.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prominent parents, who sought to have the record industry alert people them authority to dictate the design of album covers will be free whenever songs glorify drugs, sex and violence, abandoned a drive or guidelines and a rating system Friday and agreed to an arrangement including a label warning 'Explicit Lyrics - Parental

Under the agreement, recording companies could print the words o songs on the album jacket instead of using the advisory. Because there is no space for printed lyrics on a cassette, a statement "See LP for Lyrics" will be a substitute that can be used by companies taking

A raid on a Parker Street home Monday evening netted an un-known amount of heroin, cocaine,

ion of marijuana, and operating a drug factory following he 9 p.m. raid on his home day night that he did not know how much heroin, cocaine, and mari juana were taken from Smith's

drug paraphernalia. ice secured a séarch warrant for Smith's home based on infor-



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- Manchester Recreation Department and YWCA. Married S. Lee Bogli; two children, Jered and Justin, attend Nathan Hale
- School. Graduated Manchester public schools and Dean Junior College.

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VOTE NOVEMBER 5th

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The days are long for Manchester's Andy Henry



Estee

Andy Henry is planning to spring.
"We'll just keep expanding we've been expanding for over three years," said Henry, 19, who was 16 and now has about 100.

business in spite of an Aug. 17 diving accident which made him a uadriplegic.
"I'll be confined to a wheelchair, but I'll run my business," said Henry, a June graduate of Man-chester High School. The busy

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'Seems like all of a sudden no one is around and I don't know why. ... I want to get the word out: I'm here."

hospital bed at Gaylord Hospital in llingford. He said he expected to be at the hospital for five or more customers contracting with his months, learning self-care and how to manipulate a wheelchair. rm, Personalized Lawn Care and Although he has some use of his arms, he is considered a quadriplegic because most nerves in his

season will start in April. Now, the cleaning yards. a specially equipped vehicle so he Henry spoke to the Manchester can go to jobs to make estimates

expected to regain control of the his legs, said his mother, Terry bed but usually he is able to be in a

She wished her son had more company. When he was in Hartford Hospital shortly after the accident, HE IS LEARNING to use gadgets on his hands so he can feed Many people do not know how to react to a person in a wheelchair, and wash himself. He said he hopes to get enough hand control to drive

she said. She drives in to see him every day and has switched her work shift to nights so she can visit with his doctors and therapists. While he is undergoes rehabilita tion, the family is running his

His mother does the bookkeeping and his father, Thomas Henry, and his brother-in-law. Russell Scheafer, work for the firm. Three of the eight employees work full ime. Some are students working

THE FIRM HAS three trucks, a tractor, two heavy-duty vacumm blowers, his mother said. She does the firm's bookkeeping. The blowers are moving leaves to the curb for pickup, to a tarp for carting hem away or to the woods for yards who want the leaves there. she said. The blowers also clean

remove snow for homes and business. From December to April there is little work unless it snows. Henry said. His territory is Man

Before his accident. Henry has been planning to enter the Universtill is a possibility, he said.

"Time will let me know," he said, adding that he will have to and learn to do through therapy Besides therapy sessions and watching a video cassette n over and is bored, he said. "Seems like all of a sudden no

one is around and I don't know immediate family and close friends come regularly. "I want to get the word out: I'm

Andy Rooney

Woodchopper finds peace in the shop

It was almost dark when I got to the country last weekend but I couldn't keep from going up to my woodwork shop and turning on the lights for a look around before I unpacked the car.

The sliding bar-type door rumbled on its wheels as I pushed it open wide enough to walk in. Even before I hit the light switch. I loved it. The blend of the fragrance of a dozen kinds of wood went down into my lungs with my first breath of air inside. The smell had been intensified by the whirling saw blade as I'd shoved the wood through it the previous Saturday. The teeth had turned the wood into tiny sawdust chips and those thousands of exposed pores had been exuding

the wood's fragrance while I'd been gone all week. My shop is equipped with good tools but there is nothing merely good about my wood. The wood is magnificent. I've owned some of it for 20 years and will, in all probability, never have the heart to cut into

I sat for a minute on a little stool in front of my workbench. It suddenly struck me as death - sad that in two weeks, three at the most, we'd close up the house for the winter and I'd have to lock up and leave my wood. It would lie there alone all winter, the grea smell that emanates from it gradually dissipating into thin air without ever being smelled by a human being

I LOOKED at my favorite piece of walnut, the one taken from the crotch of a 100-year-old tree.

"What are you going to make out of that?" people ask me when I show it to them. Make out of it? They don't understand. It already

has been made into one of the most beautiful things in the world, a wooden board Look at it! Its grain and the pattern of growth are as distinctive as a fingerprint and ten thousand times

have names. Brown, you say? Are there a thousand colors named brown? My production of tables, chests, chairs and beds has been severely limited over the years because of my reluctance to cut a piece of my wood into smaller pieces. I have nine cherry planks 25 inches wide, 14 feet long and an inch thick. There are any number of things I could make out of them but I like them better as boards than I would as furniture. To me, they're already works of art that exceed anything I might

make out of them.

prettier. Its colors are so complex they do not even

I WISH there were an American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Trees. Too many people are using wood to heat their homes. I hate to see an oak or maple log sawed into 18-inch lengths and then split for

A piece of oak or maple, walnut, cherry, even simple pine is more beautiful to me than any painting. From time to time, I've suggested we might replace some of the paintings in our living room with pieces of wood from my collection. I've had no luck with the

Business is always there if one looks for it. A woman in those hard times would first feed her I would be relatively easy to attach little eye screws hildren, then her husband, but she would skip to the backs of boards so they could be hung like her own lunch to buy a fine face cream. pictures from the living room walls.

When I first began to like wood, I was attracted to exotic species. Wherever I could find them I bought teak, rosewood, padouk and a wide variety of mahegony. My taste in wood has become more ophisticated now, though, and I find those exotic woods to be out of place in America, so far from where they grew. No I look for good pieces of native American hardwood

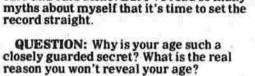
one. The greatest perfumers in the world have A good piece of wood is beautiful and strong and it does what you wish to do with it. Do you wish to make a chair? A table? Perhaps you are skilled enough to Perfumer of International Flayors and make a violin. Maybe you want to build a house, a seesaw, a boat or a fence.

Fragrances, announced to a conference of nternational perfumers, "In all America. I turned out the light in the shop, filled the cart with there is only one true nose and it belongs to the junk in the car and went down to the house. It's going to be hard to leave my wood for the winter



Fashion legend talks about her climb to fame





Estee Lauder, founder of the international

"Estee: A Success Story," has been recently

Estee Lauder Co., is one of the most famous

published. This interview was supplied by

QUESTION: You've always been very

ANSWER: It has always been my feeling.

personalities should be reserved about their

my privacy because I believed that what I

achieved in public was the public's right to

know, but what mattered in our home was

ours and ours alone. But I've read so many

private lives. All these years, I have guarded

private. Why did you decide to write about

names in cosmetics. Her autobiography,

Random Hosue, her publisher.

especially when my children and

grandchildren were young, that public

ANSWER: I've managed to keep that the best kept secret since "D" Day. I see no reason to alter that stance. Age is an irrelevancy to every woman. You ask my age? I tell you it simply doesn't matter. I'm 50, 60, 70 - whatever you choose. A woman an always have beauty and style. And that I all that matters. Even if it did matter, for the record, I wouldn't tell you.

QUESTION: What first turned you on to

ANSWER: My very first memory is of my mother's scent, her aura of freshness, the perfume of her presence. My first sensation of joy was being allowed to reach up and touch her fragrant and satiny skin.

QUESTION: You were married to Joseph

Lauder for many years. How did you meet? ANSWER: He came in the form of a brash young man in knickers. I was on the porch one day during the hottest summer anyone could remember; I swung back and forth until my future strolled by. He was on his way to the Rock Hill Lodge (in Westchester)

for the weekend "Hello, Blondie!" he called out. I froze. I remember blushing furiously. "Hello Blondie" would not have pleased my father. I did not answer, just turned away, and thought about him every moment all the next

The next weekend, a friend of my sister "There's a young man at the club who

would like to be introduced to you," he told me. "Properly introduced," he winked. "A Mister Joseph Lauder." That was a different story. Mother and

Father said yes to a proper introduction. QUESTION: Where did you begin selling

your first products and what were they?

ANSWER: The House of Ash Blondes, a beauty salon on W. 72nd Street owned by Mrs. Florence Morris.

Extra fine cleansing oil. The Creme Pack My uncle's Super-rich All Purpose Creme. A light skin lotion. Those were the staples of

QUESTION: At first you made your own oducts, didn't you? Where was that?

ANSWER: Our first home base was a former restaurant on Central Park West 1 West 64th St. On the restaurant's gas burgers we cooked our creams; mixed them, sterifized our pretty new jars with boiling water poured and filled and planned and packaged. We did everything ourselves. I still have one of those gas burners, which I treasure as a memento of beginnings.

QUESTION: Do you think you've spoiled your children?





beauty. Only I'm left. Revion is dead.

Elizabeth Arden left her company in turmoil

when she died in 1966 without having set her

affairs in order. When Helena Rubenstein died

in 1965, Colgate Palmolive took the reins.

Charles of the Ritz is now Squibb's, Germaine

Monteil is the British-American Tobacco

QUESTION: You took a big risk, starting a

ANSWER: I knew there was business in

beauty as long as there was a woman alive. We

have to eat three hundred sixty-five days a

year. We get dressed every day. WOmen take

care of their faces with the same consistency.

QUESTION: You're known in the cosmetics

business as having a great "nose." What does

ANSWER: In the world of perfume, a

"nose" is a rare person, one who can recognize

Several years ago, Ernest Shifton, Chief

a great and irresistible scent from a mediocre

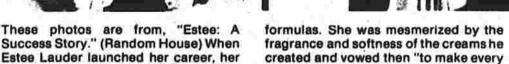
business at the height of the Depression. Why

woman beautiful."

were you so brave?

all been "noses.

Madame Lauder."



ANSWER: I have a confession to make, have been shockingly excessive in a particular area of my life. When it came to my children, I always overdid it. The best way I know to make one's garden grow is to plant through children.

QUESTION: You've been a successful mother-in-law. What tips can you offer?

first products were based on her uncle's

ANSWER: As a friend of mine said, "Keep you mouth closed and your pocketbook open. " My sons have made full and productive lives or themselves. They've married wonderfu women. It seemed quite natural for me to slip into the role of mother-in-law. I've faced this fact: My daughter-in-law will never exactly be my daughter. Why should she when she has her own mother? But I've found I can be the next best thing. If you open your heart and heritage to a daughter-in-law, she'll love you for it.

QUESTION: Doyouthinkit's possible to be a successful mother and a successful

ANSWER: All you can do is the best you can do. All you can do is to be there as much as possible. I did try to be there — even when it was close to impossible. You can be a businesswoman and a mother at the same time - but you can't be both at once/visibly.

ANSWER: They're all gone now - the people who founded the great companies of

QUESTION: We're not wrong, are we, to say that you are the last active founder of a



Advice

If her husband ever leaves, she wants to keep something

DEAR
ABBY: When I
married Sheldon (not his real name), we were love, but he was a poor strug-gling college student, and my parents never thought he'd amount to



much. I wasn't exactly an heiress

buy my grandparents had left me a

ittle money, so my father thought I should have a prenuptial agree-

work out. That way I wouldn't have to share my "inheritance" with Sheldon. We had a lawyer draw up

an agreement stating that what was Sheldon's would be Sheldon's

To make a long story short, it's 19

years later and we have two great kids. As you probably have guessed, Sheldon has become a very successful businessman. (He

just paid \$120,000 in income taxes

My problem is obvious. Now

regret having signed that prenup-tial agreement. Don't get me

wrong, we have a very good marriage and I'd never consider

leaving him, but what if he gets

crazy a few years down the road

that prenuptial agreement prevent

me from sharing in what he has?

DEAR NERVOUS: Your ques-tion is a good one. Much would

DEAR DR. GOTT: This

isn't a strictly

medical ques-tion, but I hope you can help. Our youngest

12, went all the

way to cocaine,

lepend on which state you're living

and stole from us all our retire-

ment income. He's now rebuilding

nspiration of a lovely girl. He has a

ood job and will be married soon. But he hasn't been able to begin

repaying us. He's signed a codici

disclaiming any part of our wills.

give him emotionl support. Are we

wrong? Are there any organiza-

tions or groups through which our

are horrible disease and learn

DEAR READER: A drug addict

can cause phenomenal family upheaval. I think it is to you and

Thoughts

your husband's cedit that you have

One well known physician said

that death is the ultimate absur-

dity. After struggling for a lifetime

to build and establish relation

ships, they are broken and demol-

absurd! It was the Russian writer

Nikolai Bevdyaeu who said that i

s only in the face of death that life

is not so absurd after all.

We both signed it.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I went to baseball game with a friend. A man sitting directly in front of me kept smoking one cigarette after another. The smoke dept drifting back to me and I actually had to leave my seat several times because it bothered me too much to sit there and take it.

Did I have a right to complain? After all, we were sitting out of doors, and there is no special "smoking section" in a baseball SMOKED OUT AT DODGER

DEAR SMOKED: You had every right to complain. Most smokers need only to be politely told that their smoke is offensive and they promptly react with courtesy and

DEAR ABBY: Today coming home from work, there was a woman tailgating me. We were going about 55 mph. I touched my rakes as a signal for her to back clear, she got to my side and started merging into my lane, laughing. I slowed down, and then

Past drug abuse upsets kin

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

afraid that the act of forgiveness is

a highly personal decision, how

ever, and your daughters may not

they can forgive. Your decision is laudable; theirs may take time.

While you are correct in wanting

the family to rally around your son

for his wedding, your choice to

attend is yours; you cannot speak

or your daughters. Saying that

perative which may serve to

push them further away. Their

attendance, and their forgiveness

pility for the bad feelings he has

created in his sisters. Perhaps if

and make small monthly restitu-

tion to you, your daughters could

be convinced of his willingness to

make progress. If they truly want

Knowing that life will not con-

tinue indefinitely, knowing that

there is a premium on the time

relationships can exist, makes life

all the more important. Elizabeth

Kubler-Ross, who has done exten

says that as a person faces death.

he-she looks back on the moments

shared or missed with a loved one

Only in the face of death do those

has got to be voluntary.

ally now that he is recovering. I'm to learn more about drug abuse.

s going to have to accept res

'should' attend is a parenta

angry, but I just let her go. I got her

My quesion: If I call the police department, will they do anything about it? I'm sure there are plently f people who have the same thing pen to them. Please help us all s it worth our time to compl BOULDER-DENVER DRIVER

DEAR DRIVER: Call your local police and see what they think about it. I think it's a public service

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a

giant family dispute. Is your mother's or father's new spouse your stepfather or stepmother only you are living with them? You are the only one who can answer in the paper as soon as C.J. IN NEWPORT BEACH

DEAR C.J.: A stepmother is the wife of one's father by a subsequent marriage, and a stepfather is the husband of one's mother by a subsequent marriage. The relationship remains the same whether you live with them or not.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet send your name and address clearly printed with a check o money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby. Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Holly-

they could seek help from a drug counselor or attend meetings of

help you with. You may have an

some other disorder that would be

taken care of by an oral specialist

Dentists are often quite skillful at

agnosing and treating the kind of



Helping earthquake victims

Maria Owen, left, and Laurie Brindisi, students, sort items collected by

Spanish classes and the school's Bennet Junior High School Spanish Student Council for victims of the Mexico City earthquake.

News for Senior Citizens

Holiday Fair approaching

from 12: 30 p.m. to 4 p.m. There is a

\$7 fee and forms are available in

On Nov. 8 at 9:30 a.m. registra-

tions will be taken for the Christ-

mas party with creative tours.

This year's party has been

changed to Chez Joseph in Aga-wam, Mass., with a choice of baked

scrod or filet mignon. The Christ-

mas party is Dec. 13 and will cost

\$26. The program includes musical

A few seats are still available for

13-15 Contact Friendship Tours at

Other activities are as follows:

Nov. 7 - Art Randall - Sing-A-

and listening pleasure.

Talk on Medicare

held for Peter Peperitis

Thanksgiving holidays.

are always appreciated

Thanks to Roger Negro, Bolduc and Bobbi Bolduc volunteering their time at

will be held Dec. 2 at Lincoln

Center. For additional information

contact the Health Department at

Finally, let us not forget those

Margaret Irish, our dedicated

kitchen volunteer who is recuper

nent for your dancing

Editor's note: This column is Course will be given Nov. 25 and 26 prepared by the Manchester Se-nior Citizens' Center.

By Jeanette Cave

Narcotics Anonymous, an organi-The Senior Center Holiday Fair will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On display for zation whose local chapters are available through your local hosp crafts, ceramic pleces, woodwork-DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had a ing crafts, jewelry, books, dried flower arrangements, baked goods and white elephant items. Your for about three years, for approxi mately 80 percent of the time. Had ularly crafts and baked goods. No clothing or shoes, please.

and clinics can think of. Is ther any known cause or cure for this perate this day. If you need a ride, DEAR READER: If you have call the center, leaving your name. been medicily evaluated — for conditions like sinus infection. address and phone number. Bring a friend. The success of the Fair diabetes, kidney disease and liver will be used to support the meals problems - and are found normal program so that we may continue bitter taste may reflect disease in your mouth. This is something a dentist may be able to

Tuesday, Nov. 5 is Election Day. dancing and exercise class on this better breathing class sponsored by the American Lung Association

will be held Wednesday, Nov. 6 at If you have questions about MENOPAUSE, you can get 12:45 p.m. and Tuesday Nov. 12 at 12:45 p.m. If you have a breathing answers in Dr. Gott's new Health problem, you will find the informa-Report on the subject. Send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.Q. Box 2597. tion valuable On Nov. 6 Richard Rosen from Stamped envelope to P(Q. Box 2007, Cincinnati, OH 45201. As sure to will speak on "Medications." ask for the Health port Menopause. The women's oral history program sponsored by the women's enter at Manchester Community

to assist you in organizing a personal family history for a eepsake. The group meets Thursa.m. in the nurse's station. Call if that, that is the case. Why not take Another Driver's Education

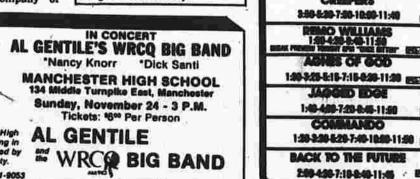
New York theater tickets available from new service

647-3173.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Theatergoers now can buy tickets for Broadway and Off Broadway shows by calling a national compu terized telephone ticket-selling company from anywhere in the United States. Chargit is offering tickets for the Tony Award winning Broadway shows La Cage Aux Folles, Biloxi

Brooklyn Academy of Music and or guaranteed delivery. the Light Opera Company of

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Mrs. Marc Eugene Tramonte

Tramonte-Kurtz

Weddings

Lucy Therese Kurtz married Marc Eugene Tramonte Oct. 18 at St. Joseph Church in Poquonock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kurtz of dsor and the granddaughter of Marjorie Kurtz of Erie Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tramonte of West Suffield. The Rev. Segundo Lasheras officiated. The bride

was given in marriage by her father. udith Ann Gilkerson was matron of honor for her sister. Another of the bride's sisters, Catherine Kurtz, the bridegroom's sister, Carol Tramonte, and Teresa Anthony Fons served as best man. A brother of the

Hetgen were ushers. After a reception at the Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn in Windsor, the couple left for a cruise to the eastern Caribbean. They will live in Rocky Hill. The bride, a Windsor High School graduate, graduated from Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists Boston. She is employed at CIGNA Corp. in

bride, Bruce Kurtz, Gregory Hutcheson and Steven

The bridegroom, a Granby High School graduate, earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut in Storrs. He is an analyst at the Hartford

In my last column, I wrote about the National

message it is spreading - that toddlers can be kept

safely in shopping carts when infant seat belts are

In order to gain more public awareness, the

committee is seeking a congressional designation of

Robert Torricelli of New Jersey, and readers who

would like to support the measure of obtain

information can write to the committee at 201 Bridge

One of the interesting sidelights in my infant

reat-helt research concerned their use by shoppers

without infants. A supermarket spokeswoman who

particularly senior citizens, using the seat belts to

secure their purses so they could step away from the

Congratulations to Big Y Supermarkets in Massa-

chusetts. They recently installed infant seat belts in

their 22 stores. The seat belts say - in cheery red and

One of the nation's largest food producers. General

lifferent, but equally meaningful, way. Through its

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). During the

week of Oct. 28, newspapers in many areas will

contain a coupon insert with an important Tang advertisement headlined "Join Tang in Support of

Mothers Against Drunk Driving." The advertisement

will feature a Tang 35-cent coupon, and Tang will contribute 10 cents to MADD for every coupon

Foods Corporation, is also working to aid children in a

September as "National Supermarket Child Safety

onth." This legislation has been introduced by Rep.

omfield and attends the University of Hartford

Insurance Group.

By Martin Sloane

United Feature Syndicate

Plaza North, Fort Lee, NJ 07024.

shopping carts more easily.

white - "Big Y cares about kids."

Supermarket Shopper

Wiley-Blaney Marla Francine Blaney, a Manchester native and he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Blaney o

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher R. Wiley

Tolland, married Christopher R. Wiley, son of Nancy Caldwell of Meadville, Pa., and Lawrence Wiley of California, on Oct. 5 at Manchester Church of the Dr. Philip Chatto officiated, assisted by Dr. Harvey Blaney.

Kimberly Rose Blaney served a maid of honor for

her sister and was the soloist. Bridesmaids were Cassandra Wiley, Marilyn Bowers, Denise Gonzalez Nancy Hensley and Kimberly Joines. Bronwen Blaney was junior birdesmaid. Craig Graham served as best man. The groomsmen were Rich Honseal, David Blaney, Lee Crouse, Greg

Ott and John Swain. Evan Blaney was the junior After a reception at Sun Valley Beach Club in Stafford Springs, the couple left for the Vermont

Both the bride and bridegroom recently graduated from Eastern Nazarene College in Boston. She received her bachelor's degree in social work with a minor in psychology and he received his bachelor's degee in religion. They have left for Kansas City, Mo., where he will attend Nazarene Theological Seminary

Clip 'n' file refunds

Meat, poultry, seafood,

other main dishes (File 6)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar

cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with

beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting

the needed proofs of purchase while looking for

the required forms at the supermarket, in

newspapers and magazines, and when trading

with friends. Offers may not be available in all

areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$8.69.

BANQUET Free Lemonade Offer. Receive a

coupon good for a free 12-ounce can of frozen

concentrated lemonade (any brand), up to a 79-cent retail value. Send the required refund

form and the Universal Product Code symbols

from one package of Banquet Fried Chicken (any

size or flavor) and from one 12-ounce can of any

brand of concentrated lemonade. Expires Dec.

LE MENU Refund Offer. Receive up to \$4.70

refund. Send the required refund form and the

proof of purchase cut from the side of 12 packages of the following LeMenu dinners: Scallops

Florentine, Ham Steak, Beef Stroganoff, Fish

Provencale, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Vegetable Lasagna, Flounder Fillet, Chicken Breast

Florentine, Sliced Turkey Breast, Breast of

Chicken Parmigiana, Yankee Pot Roast, Bee

This week's offers have a total value of \$14.34.

These offers require refund forms:

each refund



Mrs. Peter Danforth Colburn Jr.

Colburn-McKee

Patricia Jane McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hnston McKee of 161 Carriage Drive, married Peter Danforth Colburn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Colburn Sr. of Stoughton, Mass., recently at St Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Drew Smith of St. Mary's Church and the Rev. Tom Schulze of Trinity Episcopal Church in Stoughton, Mass., officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Barbara Surhoff. Bridesmaids were Bernadette Kincaid and Allyn Adams. Tom Colburn served as best man for his brother. Daryl D'Angelo, Russell Sikes and the bride's brother, Bill McKee, were ushers.

Club, the couple left for England and Greece. They live in New Haven. The bride, a Manchester High School graduate,

After a reception at Glastonbury Hills Country

earned a bachelor's degree in physical therapy at The bridegroom, a Stoughton High School graduate

Sirloin Tips, Sweet & Sour Chicken, Pepper Steak,

Chopped Sirloin Beef or Chicken a la King for a

\$4.70 refund: or send the required refund form

and eight proofs of purchase for a \$2.50 refund; or

send the required refund form and four proofs of

purchase for a \$1 refund. Expires Nov. 30, 1985.

LIGHT & ELEGANT \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive

a \$1 coupon good on any Light & Elegant Entree

Product. Send the required refund form and two

Universal Product Code symbols from any

packages of Light & Elegant Entrees. Expires

SWANSON Plump & Juicy Chicken Offer.

Receive two 50-cent coupons. Send the required

refund form and two proof-of-purchase seals

from the side panel of any two packages of

Swanson Plump & Juicy Chicken Cutlets,

WILSON Smoked Sausage Offer, Receive

coupon good for one free package of Wilson 20

Percent Less Fat Smoked Sausage. Send the

Dipsters or Drumlets. Expires Dec. 31, 1985.

earned bachelor's degrees in chemistry and business administration at the University of New Hampshire He is a technical service engineer at Cyro Indus



Mrs. Bruce Samborski

Samborski-Buyak Donna Buyak, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Anthony

Buyak of Manchester, married Bruce Samborski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Samborksi of Enfield, Oct. 25 at St. James Church. The Rev. Francis Krukowski officiated The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Deborah Corso was matron of honor for her sister

Another sister, Doreen Buyak, was bridesmaid Kirsten Samborski was flower girl.

Matthew Samborski served as best man for his brother. Barry Loos was usher and Dana Samborsk was ringbearer.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club, the couple left for a trip to Bermuda. They live in The bride, a graduate of Central Connecticut State University, is a laboratory supervisor at Hartford

The bridgeroom, a graduate of the University of Connecticut and New England College, is an engineer

About Town

Co. 1 meets at fire station

Hose and Ladder Co. 1 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the fire station at 138 McKee St. Refreshments will

Foster, adoptive families sought

An orientation meeting for parents willing to care for children on a foster care or adoptive basis for the state Department of Children and Youth Services will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at Community Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Adoptive parents are needed for caucasion children

over 10 or handicapped and black children of all age: For more information, call the department at

Club play cards, pool

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. There will be cards, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are

Chorus rehearses at church

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., There will be coffee and refreshments before the

Mental health film shown

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Manchester will: meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Center for Mental Health, Manchester Memorial Hospital, A film, "You" Can Go Home Again," will be shown. The film was sponsored by the state Board of Mental Health and was written by a member of the Connecticut Alliance for the Mentally III. The local support group is open to families who have a member who suffers with prolonged mental illness.

Blood pressure screenings will be held Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Westhill Gradens, 24 Bluefield Drive, and from 10: 45 to 11: 30 a.m. at Bennet Housing.

East Hartford High School, class of 1966, is planning a reunion to celebrate the 20th anniversary of its graduation. Classmates may call Linda (Blass) Myers at 643-0264, or Leslie (Sumsion) Suitor at

Life is short in Louisiana

reports Louisianians have the dents of any other state, and have even shorter expectations. The study by the National Center for Health Statistics said Louisiana residents live an average of 71.7 years. District residents aver-

age only 69.2 years. Minnesotans live longest Paul Gunderson, director of the Minnesota Center for Health Statistics in St. Paul, credited genetbehavior for Minnesota's high

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) - A rating and Louisiana's poor one. young children.

He also said minorities seem to be exposed to more risks.

He said the figure probably would be higher in Louisiana because of the state's higher crime

national health statistics study. He said the greater percentage of non-whites in Louisiana proba shortest life expectancy than resi- bly lowered average life expectanally "do not enjoy the same health care when they're infants and

"Here in Minnesota, for example, a black youth has 14 times the risk of being a homicide victim than a white youth," Gunderson

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True Story (PG-13) Sat 7:15, 9:29; Sun 7:15.

Peer Richard's Pub & Claema —
Invasion, U.S.A. (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30m 12;
Sun 7:30, 9:30.

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Future (PG) Sat 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40, — Aanes of
God (PG-13) Sat 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 7:15,
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Sat and Sun 2, 4:40, 7, 9:35. — Marie: A True Story (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40. — investor U.S.A. (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — Fright Night (R) Sat Midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight. Mansfield Trans-Lux College Twin — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Sat and Sun 3, 5, 7, 9, — Allen (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 7 with Starman (PG) Sgt and Sun 4:45, 9:15.

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Vernen Cine 1 & 2 — St. Eimo's Fire (R) Sat 7:10, 9:15; Sun 5, 7:10, 9:15. — The Core Bears Movie (G) Sat 1:30; Sun 1:30, 3:15. — Invasion U.S.A. (R) Sat 2, 7,

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9:10. — Josped Edge (R) Sat and Sun
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Future (PG) Sat and Sun 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15.
— Commando (R) Sat and Sun 1:05,
3:05, 7:05, 9:05.
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riend you haven't seen for awhile

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Pinochle scores: Oct. 28 - Bob Ernest Grasso, 757; Olive Hought Shoppers can make world a better place aling. 735; Catherine Gleeson. 732: Peter Casella, 731: Martin Bak

stan, 729; Joe Garibaldi, 728; 718: Al Gates, 713. Oct 29 - Bowling scores: Wendell Poucher, 503; Stan Zaimor, 527; Leo Leggitt, 512; Walter kas. 214-564: Mike Pierro 222-224-605; John Kravontka, 203-555.

ating at home; also to Marge Fisher in Manchester Manchester Hospital; and Billy Stone, also at

those seniors who sent cards and

offered comforting words of sym

pathy concerning the loss of my

grandmother, Maggie A. Golds-mith. I will always hold fond

uphold the values and love for people that she held so dear.

Anyone out there need a step-granddaughter? I'm available.

stop at the center office to pick up 176-502. Oct. 25 - setback scores: Edith Albert, 96; Adolph Yeske, 93; Joe Peretta, 92; Floyd Post, 92; Carl Popple, 91: Ann Welskoff of Halloween dance. Your good deeds Martin Bakstan, 89; Sue Horwath

Campbell, 4, 390; Tom Regan, 4, 210; Doris Hunt, 3, 810; Louis olunteers who rendered assistance for the flu shots. The Health Department gave 750 shots to seniors that day. Make-up flu shots

Monday: salisbury steak, gravy, potato, vegetable, dessert everage. Tuesday: chef's salad (turkey

and cheese) biscuit and butter. dessert, beverage. Wednesday: tuna noodle casserole, vegatable, roll and butter. dessert, beverage. Thursday: mixed vegetable juice, roast beef, gravy, au gratin potato, peas, roll and butter. dessert, beverage. Friday: seafood

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General Foods has also been supporting the Tang March Across America, which is raising additional money for local MADD chapters. The march will nate on Dec. 9 in Washington, D.C., with a candlelight vigil in memory of victims of drunk Last, but not least, comes a letter from Shirley

Oglesby of Henderson, Ky., praising Malone and Hyde, a major food wholesale organization. "I wrote you once before about this program, and I thought it was worth writing to you again," says Shirley. Malone and Hyde is offering charitable, religi civic and fraternal organizations a half-cent for each label from their Hyde Park products. Organizations

within areas in which these products are distributed EHHS plans 20th reunion can write for information to Malone and Hyde, Inc., 1991 Corporate Ave., Memphis. TN 38132 Thank you Shirley! Readers who have information on worthwhile programs sponsored by supermarkets or manufacturers should write to me in care of this

required refund form and three front-package labels from any of four varieties of Wilson 20 Percent Less Fat Smoked Sausage: Regular Smoked Sausage, Polska Kielbasa, Beef Smoked Sausage or Cheese Smoked Sausage. Expires Here's a refund form to write for: Up to a \$4 refund. COLORALLS Refund Offer Certificate Request, P.O. Box 2408. Young America, MN 55399. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1985. While waiting for the form, save the entire Coloralls Check blood pressure logo cut from the package front of four Coloralls pantyhose packages for a \$4 refund; or save two proofs of purchase for a \$1.50 refund.

1146 Main St., for Bennet residents only

lot of places. He showed a lot of heart the last mile. He knew he had to pick up a lot of places," Hull

praised. "I'm tremendously

pleased. I told them before the race

Senior Paul Ray waged a per

sonal battle up front as he vyed for

the individual championship with Wilby's Mark Lewis. The Eagle

had the lead for a good portion of the race, but couldn't hold off Lewis with the Waterbury runner

winning in the time of 15:43 over

the 5,000 meter layout. Ray was

just outkicked me at the end," Ray

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Thanks-GIVING isn't really all that far away from us

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

By Nancy Carr MACC Director

November already? That means Thanksgiving is just around the corner (26 days to be exact) and turkey and pumpkin pie mix and cranberry sauce and Thanksgiv-ing baskets. We already have names of families and isolated elderly from nurses, teachers and ocial workers in the community If you and your family are looking year, please call our Department of Human Needs 646-4114 and talk to Marie, Fern or Joanne.

To the Emanuel Lutheran Youth

Group who held a scavenger hunt

— 13 children collected 144 items
and director Cindy Hall delivered them to the pantry. The Telephone Pioneers of American, Hartford Life Member Group collected for he MACC Pantry at their mor linner meeting — Kay McCarthy.

• to the parishioners of St. Bartholomew and St. James who carried out special food collections during the months of September and October and have reple our summer emptied Pantry

• to the Republican Town Committee and Manchester Republican Women's Club and Mrs. Pantry. Other donors to the Pantry include Presbyterian Church Sun-John Krompegal, St. James

Church, John Quigley, Marjorie Strong, Catherine Regan, Barbara Pidi, Adrienne Bletchman, Tho-

Sythe, Mrs. Joel Dodge, Jane Giguere, Francis Libbey, Strho Fran Harmon, Ellen Williams Doris Stoltenberg, Manchester We are specially blessed with five area churches — South United Methodist, Second Congregational, United Methodist of Bol Concordia Lutheran, Bolton

Helfand, Diane Long-Thomas Caruso, Burton

o to Teri Ivaniski, our enthusiastic (and warmly welcomed) nev volunteer at the MACC Clothing Bank. Teri and Joanne need a fev more willing hands. Call Joanne at Got the cutest note last week from our friend, Susan Choma "Doing my Christmas shopping early". Inside was her check for Seasonal Sharing.

large (42-56) sizes for the MACC Clothing Bank. Can be left Monand Wednesdays 6: 30PM to 8:30PM at the Clothing Bank in the basement of Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens, corner of North Main and North School Streets. Kitchen tables and chairs and lamps for the MACC Furniture Bank. Call Joanne at 646-4114 any weekday between 9AM and 5PM. Your inkind donations to MACC projects are tax deductible. If you

By Wesley G. Pippert

or a Manchester youngster for up to two weeks provides local social workers time to find suitable placement if the youngster (16 or under) cannot return home. Call Carol Molumphy at Manchester Youth Services 647-3494. She would be happy to provide more information. The annual Connecticut Ecumenical Convocation on Peace sponsored by the heads of our

Conference of Connecticut is sche-

duled for Saturday, November 16.

Still thinking about Network

vide housing (and a warm smile)

charitable deductions for those of Challenge of Peace."
The theme for all day conference is Peace Making in the Local Congregation. There are registra-tion forms available at the MACC

office or you can register at the door at the Bridgeport Diocese Catholic Center. There is already a you would like a ride, call the MACC office 649-2093 for more Fall Harvest Fair this morning 9AM to 2PM. Dried flowers, baked

goods, toys, jewelry, Bountifu Bear booth and many other booths St. James School Fair "Country Potpourri craft and Fair and Teddy Bear Celebration", Saturi day Nov. 2 from 10AM to 3PM in

Calendars

Center plans the week Events scheduled next week at Center Congrega-

tional Church are as follows: Sunday — 8 a.m., service of worship and communion; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., service of nursery; church school; 11:15 a.m., social hour. Monday — 7:30 p.m., all committee meeting night. Tuesday — 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6 p.m., confirmation; 7 p.m., sacred dance; 7:30 p.m.,

Wednesday — 2 p.m., healing prayers; 7 p.m., bible tudy; 7:30 p.m., chancel choir. Thursday — 9 a.m., bible study; 7 p.m., bell ringers. Friday through Sunday — confirmation retreat.

Emanuel events listed

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church are

Sunday — 8:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:45 a.m., unday church school; 10 a.m., bible study; 11 a.m., oly communion service; 2:30 p.m., shut-in concert Monday - 2 p.m., area leaders' meeting; 2: 30 p.m. confirmation resource center; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:30 p.m., youth ministry; 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7 p.m., memorial gifts; 7:45 p.m., council. Tuesday — 10 a.m., Beethoven Choir; 1 p.m., Emanuel Church Women; 7 p.m., nomina

ledneday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care nd visitation; 4 p.m., Belle Choir; 6 p.m., confirmation resource center; 7:30 p.m., Scandia;

Friday — 7:30 p.m., AA for women. Saturday — 9:30 a.m., cherub; 10 a.m., confirma-

Trinity calendar posted Meetings and events scheduled at Trinity Covenant Sunday - 8 and 11 s.m., stewardship Sunday; 7

day - 7:30 p.m., Covenant Women, meeting with Sharon Platt, floral fantasies, holiday Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, La

Strada Restaurant; 7:30 p.m., church board, Dr day - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; Studies-Skills for Living seminar. Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast 6: 15 p.m., AGAPE; 7 p.m., basketball practice.

Saturday - 7 p.m., Pilgrim Manor Dinner. Here's North's week

p.m., evening service.

Events scheduled at North United Methodist Church are as follows: Sunday - 7 p.m., new member seminar at

Monday — 7 p.m., coffee and dessert; 7:30 p.m., all-church conference.

sermon at Buckingham Congregational Church, corner of Hebron Avenue and Cricket Lane,

The following events are planned at South United Methodist Church this week: Sunday - All Saints' Day, 9 a.m., church school; and 10:45 a.m., service with holy communion, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching "All the Saints;" 6:30

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards Study Group; 7:30 p.m., study series, growing through grief; women's prayer and study, 337 West Middle Turnpike. Wednesday - 6: 30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7: 30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult bible study, 277 Spring St. Thursday — 6:30 p.m., junior choir; 7:30 p.m., youth choir, nominating committee

people from within the congregation. Services are at 10:30 a.m. and nursery care is provided. A coffee hour

The Renew Committee of St. James Church will sponsor "An Evening of Song and Scripture," Friday at 7: 30 p.m. in the lower church sanctuary. Christian music, prayer and scriptural readings will make up

Sponsors meet Sunday

Episcopal Church will attend the 8 a.m. commun

Tuesday — 7 p.m., ecumenical and interreligious mmittees: 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group. Wednesday - 10 a.m., pastor's class; 7:15 p.m.,

Fear of success is topic

"The Fear of Success" is the title of this week's Glastonbury. The Rev. James Chapman will preach The Expanded Hour program will be called "Being Present," and will be presented by Dr. Henry Millan from the Pastoral Counseling Center of West

South's events are set

p.m., youth fellowhsip. Monday - 7:30 p.m., administrative board.

Service on peace

Friday - 10 a.m. Al-Anon.

The service on Sunday at Unitarian Universalist Society: East will be on "Beyond War," a nationa movement which encourages people to look at life and values beyond war. The service will be led by lay

An evening of song

this one-hour program. It is free and open to the

The Girls' Friendly Society sponsors of St. Mary's service on Sunday. After the service, the group will meet at the Howard Johnson's on Tolland Turnpike nized biblical study, more than half of the

Dead Sea Scrolls ignored

30 years after discovery

documents have not yet been published. Thousands of fragments from nearly 400 docum and almost every book in the Bible remain locked at the Rockefeller Museum, in the custody of six scholars who have not finished their research and are barring access to the treasures until they do so. he can will his rights to the fragments to the scholar of

Thirty years after discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls

"I'd call these six guys in," Hershel Shanks, editor of the Biblical Archaeology Review, said in an interview in Jerusalem. "I'd say, 'Fellows, I want you to give some of these (documents) up. If you have something you're close to finishing, OK. There are young scholars whose mouths are watering to get at Pierre Benoit, 79, director- emeritus of Ecole Biblique in Jerusalem, said, however, many of the

documents are fingernail-sized fragments difficult to Benoit said he has asked the scholars for a report on

their progress. "I try my best. I talked to them, each of them, and asked, 'Where are you in your work?'" Benoit said. "I'm sure they are working."

Until a generation ago, the oldest manuscripts of the ible dated back to about A.D. 1000. Then, in 1947, an Arab shepherd boy found scrolls in the Qumran caves-near the Dead Sea about 20 miles southeast of; Jerusalem.

fouins and archaeologists scoured the Judean ills. They found documents in 11 caves. The documents date to the first centuries before and after Christ, meaning the biblical manuscripts were about 1,000 years closer to the original texts than

"The discoveries in the Jordan rift, especially at-Qumran, have initiated a new era in the study of thehistory of late biblical religion," said Frank M. Cross

Study says TV preachers popular

The study's findings were re-

he Society for the Scientific Study

Research Association being held in

The Nielsen Co. survey was

commissioned by CBN, headquar-

tered in Virginia Beach, Va.,

because of the debate over the size

of the audiences attracted to

vev marks the first time the

methods used for the network

The top-ranked show was CBN's

flagship program, "The 700 Club."

hosted by the Rev. M.G. "Pat"

Robertson. Robertson has said he ping in them

religious programs.

ported at the annual convention of

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - A The survey's results, Hadden nationwide survey finds that TV said, indicate that television evanevangelists are watched in 40 percent of U.S. households with television sets at least once a month, a much bigger audience than had been expected. It was termed comparable

The A.C. Nielsen Co. report, commissioned by the Christian Broadcasting Network, indicates that TV evangelists exaggerated the size of their udiences as much as had been believed, says Jeffery K. Hadden, a University of Virginia professor and president of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion. According to the study, more than 33 million households, 40.2 percent of all homes in the United States, watched at least one of 10 viewership of the religious pro-

television preachers for at least six grams was analyzed with the same minutes once a month. hanna said that by comparison, most top-rated network prime time shows also reach about 40 percent of U.S. viewers.

gelists, not President Reagan, are behind the nation's current swing 19 percent of American viewers. back to a more conservative ifestyle, and that conservative Christians are "coming out of the 'Jimmy Swaggert' was second

in popularity. Other top-ranked programs, not listed in order of ence size, were Jerry Falwell's "The Old Time Gospel Hour," "Rex Humbard," Oral Roberts' "Expect a Miracle," lobert Shuller's "Hour of Power Jim Bakker's "PTL Club," "Kenneth Copeland," "Day of Discovery," and another Swaggert pro-gram, "A Study In The Word." An earlier study, conducted by Pennsylvania, found that the Ti

elists were not sin

churches.

funds or participation from the

The viewing of the TV evange-

lism programs was found to be

largely supplementary to support

more remarkable is that seven of the 10 games have been on the

Francis, known as "The Cat" from his goalie days with the Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers, said he was gratified by the way his team beat Quebec. "We came from behind," he

game this year. That's our trademark. Even when we're down, we're not out.' Francis, 59, said putting to gether a winner is no different now from 40 years ago when he

broke into the NHL. or two checking lines that

"You have to have good goaltending, a strong defense, two lines that can score and one ncludes penalty killers," he and penalty killing saves

playoff berth in the NHL's toughest division. Francis has relied heavily on the draft and has made an

excellent chance of winning a

Hartford has shown strides early in the shown here in action against Quebec.

could take a down-and-out team and make it a contender He did it with the Ranger after he took over as general manager in 1964. Before his occasional deal to plug a hole. tenure, the Rangers had missed Talented young forwards Ro the playoffs in five of six Lawless, Ray Neufeld and Sylseasons with six straight subvain Turgeon are products of the draft. Defenseman Sylvain By the 1966-67 season, the

Rangers finished two points Cote, Dana Murzyn and Ulf over .500 and made the playoffs in the six-team NHL. It was the first of the Rangers' nine Francis made a key trade to straight playoff years under get No. 1 goalie Mike Liut from Francis.

He joined the St. Louis Blues the St. Louis Blues last winter Liut responded with a 2.88 in 1978 as executive vice presi-

goals-against average in 13 games with Hartford last year and has played a big role in the team's resurgence. "Emile is trying to do the

same thing here as be did in St. Louis," Liut said after a recent game. "In St. Louis he had a team that was going nowhere. He had to clean house first and rebuild it piece by piece."

He said Hartford has improve on last year's 30-41-9 record by 10 victories to make the playoffs this year. "Hartford is real close," h

said. "This team is capable of 85 points. We believe we can do it. This team has shown it can come back. We're not going to Among those who followed Francis to Hartford from St

Louis was Assistant Coach Claude Larose. Larose says the young play ers always ask what it's like to play on six Stapley Cup winners with the Canadiens during his 15-year NHL career.

"I try to convey to them what it takes to win and the price you must pay," Larose said. "Ltel old Montreal Canadiens. When was with the Canadiens, you never quit, you never let go. I try to tell the kids that they need to make that second effort for us to win."

21-13 victory over New Orleans.

That made a difference," he added. Senior Steve O'Neill was East's No. 2 scorer in ninth place with a time of 15:59. Senior Joel Feehan Ciaglo 24th (16: 17). Then came Hutson's all-important finish as the East boys duplicated the feat of the Eagle girls, who illustrated the ning their sixth straight class

unior Kurt Filsa 81st for the team standings with 161 points followed by Windham 181 and Wilby 187. The top five teams and

explained, adding/he wasn't tre-mendously disappointed by his runner-up finish. Ray credited top 20 individuals from the L race dvanced to next Saturday's State some extra training for the Eagles Open at Wickham Park. niles up hill (at Wickham Park). There are short hills on this course so we just powered right over them," Ray cited.

With every right

Hull's team will compete for the Open crown, but the Eagle coach was aware this was the one to take dead aim at. "We know Xavier is a team that is impossible to beat so we geared ourselves towards the class race. I'm really proud of

...in State Open MHS 10th



SHAUN BROPHY

... second for MHS

State left in Xavier's dust

Sports Editor

BERLIN - Somebody forgot to tell Xavier High that this was a

There were nothing but clear, blue skies under a bright, warm sun at Timberlin Golf Course in Berlin Friday afternoon but all that could be seen for awhile was a

The black of Xavier High. The all black-clad Falcons, save for the 'X' insignia on their left chest, made a mockery of the state Class LL Boys' Cross Country ships with an unbelievable score of 26 points to runaway from the rest of the state.

Xavier placed its five scorers in the top ten, a feat some schools cannot accomplish in a dual meet where only two schools go head to

Get the idea?
"That's unbelievable," voiced Manchester coach George Suitor when alerted to Xavier's score. work in, you get the rewards.

Suitor, the 12th year Silk Town coach, was far from disturbed by his team's 10th place finish with 273 points. "We didn't run our best race but we're all young." he pointed out. Manchester had only one senior - Tom O'Marra who ran a fine race to place 55th — toe the start line along with two juniors and four sophomores. "We have next year and the year after to look at. The team that won may be the best in the East, maybe the best in

the country." Rockville High was a distant second with 103 points. Southington High, the defending champ, was third at 136 points followed by Ridgefield 141 and Staples High of Westport 202. The top five teams and top 20

turday's State Open meet to be held at Wickham Park. Sophomore Shaun Brophy will represent Manchester in the Open as he garnered 18th place individu

ally with a time of 16:00 over the

"Shaun has been improving all year and you will see this will be he top race of the day. To be in the top 20, he ran a helluva race, Suitor lauded his young runn 'He has run great all year and he's a competitor," he added. Xavier's Tom Wimler was indi

vidual winner with a time of 15:00 behind in second place in 15:17 Xavier's other scorers were fourth, ninth and 10th. The class championship was the 10th for the Middletown-based school and Coach Rob Michalski

Rockville's Chuck Kittredge pre-race favorite, took third place with a time of 15:24 Junior Bob Dickson was Manchester's second scorer in 53th ra's fine performance and then

junior Steve Gallacher was 69th, sophomore Rob Sheftel 78th, sophomore Sean Toland 86th and "To run in a race like this and learn, that's what it is all about.

"This is a young team and it may develop into one of the best over the next two years. The kids got experience running in first-class competition. They can only gain

Xavier's victory was one of three by Hartford County Conference Catholic won Class L - see related story - while Northwest Catholic captured its second straight Class Storrs was Class M runner-up with 77 points. Northwest's Mike Remigino, son of former U.S. Olympian Lindy Remigino, was Class M individual winner with a time of

Terryville High captured the individuals advanced to next Sa-Granby High and Putnam High were next with 102 and 103 points. respectively.

The top five teams and top 20 individuals in Class L and M and top three teams and 15 individuals in Class S advanced to the Open.

Giants respect Bucs' Wilder

By Dave Raffo United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -James Wilder has a lot of fans in New Jersey. Unfortunately for him, most of them play for the New York Giants. The Giants' admiration for the

Tampa Bay Buccaneers' running back goes back to New York's 17-14 victory over Tampa Bay last season. After the game, Giants All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor said Wilder is the best back he's played against. Wilder rushed for 112 yards and gained 65 receiving

shining light on the 0-8 Buccaneers.
"When the game is over against you when you hit him."

"We prepare for Wilder the same way we prepare for Eric Dickerson, Tony Dorsett or any of end Leonard Marshall, who leads the league with 111/2 sacks and

yards are just 24 off the lead. Tampa Bay coach Leeman Bennett said Wilder is ready to go against the Giants.

about Wilder, who is the lone

anybody."
Wilder, who got off to an exceptional start this year, has been slowed by a sprained ankle. He managed just 62 yards rushing last week against New England, 13 coming in the second half. Wilder cornerback Mark Haynes this has slipped from first to fourth in the NFC in rushing but his 735

Bennett still isn't ready to go to high paid quarterback Steve Young, who signed with the Bucs six weeks ago after playing two years in the USFL. Bennett will

Even with Wilder, Tampa Bay hasn't been able to win although stick with veteran Steve DeBerg.

intercepted a pass in last week's of the season last week. Joe Morris gained 104 yards and rookie George Adams added 89 as New York gained 234 on the ground. New York quarterback Phil Simms has NFC-high 2,000 passing yards, with Lionel Manuel catching 34 passes for 628 yards.
The Giants activated All-Pro

agent, did not sign a contract until after the sixth game of the season. New York kicker Ali Haji Sheikh is also expected back after spending six weeks on the disabled Haji-Sheikh was out, Jess Atkinson replaced him and hit 10-of-15 field and was waived Monday when

—Lions roaring—

By United Press International

one of their finest hours 51 years On Nov. 4, 1934, they set the NFL record for rushing by one team in a In the AFC, Cincinnati is at game with 426 yards in a 40-7 romp

Dallas by one game in the NFC sota, the Lions could move a step East, had their best rushing game closer to a wild card playoff berth.

In other NFC games Sunday New Orleans is at the Rams, Philadelphia at San Francisco Tampa Bay at the New York Giants and Washington at Atlanta

Buffalo, Cleveland at Pittsburgh

Religious Services

Caivery Church (Assemblies of God). 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-core and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Assemblies of God

Cemmunity Beatlst Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister. 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. (443-0337)
Faith Beatlst Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (446-3316)
First Beatlst Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Conley, pastor. (449-7309)
First Beatlst Chapel of the Deat, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (443-7543)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for smail children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-6902) Church of Christ

Cherch of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

Congregational Betten Centerestienet Church, 228 Betten Center Road, at the Green, Betten, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum pre-gram. (649-7077 office or 647-8078 personage. gram. (647-077 office of 647-6278
parsonage.
Caster Congregational Caurch, 11
Center St., Monchester, Rev. Newall H.
Curtis Jr., senior pestor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, shinister of visitations; Rav.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor.
19 c.m., worship service, sencturery: 10
c.m., church school. (647-6741)
Pirst Congressitional Church of Andewer, Route & A

Pirst Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane Mouse. Nursery care provided. (742-487)

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (649-2863)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regulor schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 4 p.m., Jr., pilgrim fellowship; 6, p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6234)

Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. Rev. Nancy Milton, postor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson. Worship service: 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m. (649-2855)

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Baston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.;
church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lody Chapel open
afternoons; public healing service,
second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening
proyer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John
Holliger, 443-7203.

St. Mery's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. An-drew D. Smith, rector. Worship: 8 and 9:39 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4583)

Church of the Living God, on evangelical, full-gospel church. Re-bertsen School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Pail Gespel interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saundars. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adulf Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-631, 24 hours.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Wilnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1490) Jewish - Conservative

Temple Beth Shelem, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Playin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. (443-9563) Jewish — Reform Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chatinover, robbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Lutheran

Cencerdie Lutheren Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, part-lime pastor, 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., Christian growth hour, church school; 10:30 a.m., holy communion. Nursery care provided. 649-5311)

Emenuel Lutheren Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, pastor; Rev. Janet Landwehr, Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor emeritus, Schedule; 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. 643-1193. Pentecostal

(642-2051)
Prince of Peece Lutheren Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zien Evangelical Lutheren Church
(Missouri Syndd), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Held
Communion first and third Sunday.
(649-4243)

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Stewart Lanler, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)
North United Methedist Church, 300
Parker St., Manchester. Richard W. Dupee, pastor. Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, minister of visitation. Worship service: 9 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery for children age 3 and younger. 9 a.m., Adult Bible group; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dance Group. (649-3696)
South United Methodist Church, 1226
Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephards.
Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors.
Schedule: 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service. Nursery for pre-schoolers. (647-9141)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wendel K. Walton, bishop, 9:30 c.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 c.m., Synday school and primary; 11:40 c.m.ppriesthood and relief society. (643-4073) National Catholic

Nazarene Church of the Mazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chatto, senior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minister of youth. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise ser-vice, nursery. (646-8599)

United Pentecestal Cherch, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9848)

647-8301 for an important Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brod. Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday achool; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7222)

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship.

chester, Mai. Reginald Russell. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787). Uniterian Universalist Uniterion Universalist Society-Wast, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Diana Heath, minister, 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth religious education, Coffee hour after service. (646-5151)

Church of the Assumption, Adams
Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pejin, postor.
Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at
7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)
St. Barthelemew's Church, 741 E.
Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev.
Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday
mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30,
10 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St.,
Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors.
Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses
at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)
St. James Church, 196 Main St.,
Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski,
Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph
Kelly. Megr. Edward J. Reardon.
Saturday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.,
noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)
St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St.,
Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15
p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.;
nolydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confesslons 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-653)
Cherch et St. Meurice, 32 Hebron
Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford
Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5
p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and
11 a.m. (643-4666)

Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-

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OF TAPES Footsteps Of Love' recorded message

Design to SPEAKS Eugene Brewer

it's easy enough to stand by a principle so long as it doesn't impact negatively upon others who are meaningful to me. For example, I have no difficulty in adopting a strong even exclusivistic, stand for one God — Jehovah (Exodus 20:3, tion, because I'm relatively isolated from good, loveable people who are either atheists or polytheists. Though I believe that one's relationship with God depends upon his believing that Jesus is God's son

loving acquaintences who do not believe in him. And if I lived in a Buddhist society, even my stand for of moral but unbelieving friends. Application: Morally good peop who believe in Jesus but refuse to The pressure is on — do I rema doctrinally firm, or do I compromi

and our savior, John 8:24, I may

tend to waver when confronted I

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydell and Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

By Warren Perley United Press International MONTREAL - The long-

Whalers building under Francis

East Class L champions

It was the first class champion-

ship for Hull, who guided East to

East had some anxious moments

as senior John Hutson, who had

missed two weeks of training due

to a hip injury, was tripped in the

64th place with a mile to go.

At that point Guilford, the
Shoreline Conference champs, had
the lead team-wise. But the Indi-

ans' fifth runner, who was in 46th

spot, faded to 55th place at the finish line. And Hutson, who was in 64th place with 5,280 feet still to be

run, moved up into 46th place at the

points against 109 for Guilford -and the coveted championship.

"My thought was that I had to

catch up," began Hutson. "I kept hearing that Guilford's fifth man

was ahead of me. I kept hearing

'Get him, get him."

That gave East a team total of 93

Eagles, Hutson reel in Guilford in last mile

distance telephone line to Hart ford was buzzing with a replay of the Whalers' 11-6 shellacking

SPORTS

BERLIN - Two years ago, East

Catholic High let one get away. The

Eagles were the team to beat at the

Championahips in 1983 but saw St. Bernard strategically go out quickly, never to look back. East finished a very disap-

Coach Jack Hull, who admits to a

few more gray hairs after nine

years, wasn't about to have that happen this time. "We wanted

them to run the first mile hard. We

ran too conservatively in '83," he

remembered the agony of that

The Eagles got out as Hull had

hoped, but they still had some work

in the final mile as they reeled in

been Class L runner-up in '81 and '82 as well. It was fourth a year ago. Hull was wondering if his

team would ever win a class

inted second

of the Montreal Canadiens two After 40 years in professional bockey, Whalers president and general manager Emile Fran-cis finally has a problem he doesn't want to solve. His team is winning games faster than he can change the tape cassette that greets telephone callers to Hartford Civic Center

Chuck Kaiton of Hartford radio station WTIC calls the play-by-play on all Hartford games. The NHL club uses Kaiton's play-by-play to entertain telphone callers put on hold and changes the tape after each By Oct. 31, they had not gotter around to playing the latest

Whalers' tape — a 6-4 victory over the Adams Divisionleading Quebec Nordiques. "That's a nice prob have," Francis said. "I can The victory gave Hartford 12 ints after 10 games and third place in the Adams Division, ahead of Buffalo and Montreal. What makes the feat all the

said. "We've done that every

dent and later as president. He led the Blues to the playoffs in five of his seven years. His team games."
Francis always has been

considered a shrewd judge of

nished second to the New York Islanders in the regular-season standings in 1980-81. Since coming to the Whalers that squad from one of the league's worst teams to its most improved. The Whalers have an

.500 seasons.

hockey talent - someone who

East Catholic High's HCC contender is in Trumbull today, to take on homestanding St. Joseph's at 2 p.m. East is 5-2, 3-1 in the conference, while the Cadets are 2-5 overall, and 1-3 in HCC play.

Channel 5. 1 p.m. — College football: Princeton vs. UPenn, Channel 24. 2:30 p.m. — College football: Iowa vs. Ohio State, Channel 3 3 p.m. - College football: Navy vs. Notre Dame, Channels 8,

SUNDAY 1 p.m. Dolphins vs. Patriots, Channels 22, 30. 4 p.m. - Jets vs. Colts, Channels 22, 30. 7 p.m. - Kings vs. Flyers, ESPN. 10 p.m. - Knicks vs. Trail Blazers, Channel 9.

Noon - College football: Boston College vs. Penn State 1 p.m. — College football: UMass vs. UConn, WILI, WCCC AM.

4:30 p.m. - Bowling: Kodak Invitational, Channels 22, 30. 7 p.m. - Kings vs. Whalers, WTIC radio. 7:30 p.m. - Celtics vs. Bullets, Channel 20.

Manchester High entertains Enfield High in CCC East football action this afternoon at Memorial Field at 1:30 p.m. MHS is 1-5, 1-3 in the East Division. Enfield stands at 4-2, 1-2 in divison play.

10: 30 p.m. - Knicks vs. Clippers, Channel 9.

The Weekend MHS hosts Enfield on gridiron

Television and radio highlights

Wilder, you're physically hurt-ing," Taylor said. "He punishes

Taylor hasn't changed his mind

the Bucs have been close. They've lost twice to unbeaten Chicago and fell to the Los Angeles Rams by four points and to Miami by three

The Detroit Lions experienced ago this week.

over Pittsburgh. If some of that offensive power The Giants, who are 5-3 and trail rubs off Sunday against Minne and New York Jets at Indiana

Denver at San Diego, Kansas City at Houston, Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, Mimai at New England

Coulter takes a personal look at Cape Cod Relay

Editor's Note: Greg Best put his typewriter away this week. He asked Jerry Coulter, one of Manchester's fine master's runners, to relate his ons of race that has become the Cape Cod Relay, a highlight on the calendars of area distance

On Saturday, Oct. 19, one of the New England region's most exciting road races was held, the Plymouth to Provincetown Relay Race, popularly known as the Cape Cod Relay. Beginning at 7 a.m. on the street in front of Plymouth Rock and ending on Shank Painter Road in Provincetown, the race is 81 miles long, broken up into eight legs varying in length from 7.2 miles to 14.8 miles. The field is limited to 250

For a number of years, this has been a major event or members of the Silk City Striders. Last year we and five teams competing, this year, six.

For most who have experienced this race, its appeal is rather overwhelming. At the start there are not only the 250 runners doing the first leg, but also many o their teammates, family members, and friends. Once and head for the hand-off point for the second leg, creating a mammoth traffic iam that lasts the entire I mile distance of the first leg.

AS THE RACE PROGRESSES and the runners string out, the traffic problems become less severe. and the pattern of the race emerges: a sequence of cheering your teammates as they begin their legs topping every couple of miles or so and getting out of



On the Run

needed, getting back in the car and passing the runner as you head down the road for your next stop, yelling "Go! Go! Go!" as you drive past, keeping track of the runner's pace and how far he or she is behind the runner in front or ahead of the runner in back, and worrying over your own upcoming leg or recovering

form your own just completed leg. All of this is done at a very high level of intensity, and it lasts all day long, for, don't forget, this is an 81-mile race. You might think that exhaustion would curtail the intensity as hour after hour passes, but it doesn't: the excitement of the race keeps the adrenalin flowing all day.

ONE OF THE TEAMS the Silk City Striders put together evolved out of a group who do their best to get together every week for training runs: Greg Best, Russ Blatt, Ken and Phil Forzley, Chris Nelson, Ray and Rick Parr, and myself. We were extraordinarily excited about this year's race because we felt we had a good chance to do something no Striders team had yet done - be in the top ten and, perhaps, also for the first

time in this race, give our neighbor, the Hartford Track Club, some competition. Each of us was to run the leg most appropriate to our

pilities, with the best runners running the most difficult and longest legs. Best ran the first leg, which is difficult because it is very hilly and because teams tend to put a very fast runner on this leg in order to get a good start. Greg gave us an excellent start; 11th place at the end of leg

On leg two Rick Parr passed two runners, getting us into ninth place, and handed off to Russ Blatt. Russ was his usualy phenomenal self, running his 14.2 mile leg in 5:22 per mile, passing three runners. We were now in sixth place. A very heady place for some of us,

PHIL FORZLEY, MYSELF, and Ray Parr, respectively, ran the next three legs, losing three places. So we were in ninth place heading into leg seven. Chris Nelson took the handoff and began his journey over the most grueling road running course that I have ever seen, a brutally hilly leg of 14.8 miles. And it was now raining, at time hard.

Chris ran at an incredible pace, 5:30 per mile. But note the caliber of the competition at this level: the runner in front of Nelson increased the distance between them by about three minutes; a runner passed him; and Dave Reik, of the Hartford Track Club (which had come out of the pack somewhere long the way), had closed to within 1: 48. Leg eight, the final leg, 8.8 miles in the rain. We

were in 10th place, Hartford Track Club in 11th. Ken Forzley was running our leg. Jamie Gomez for HTC. Gomes is the faster runner, but could be gain 1:48 in

OFF THEY WENT, with Gomes steadily gaining, narrowing the gap to 29 seconds with 2.4 miles to go (meanwhile, both had passed the eighth place runner). As Ken turned off Rte. 6 onto Shank Painter Road, with only about half a mile to go, Gomez had further shortened the distance to 15 seconds. As they both picked up the pace into a sprint, Gomez was not able to appreciably lessen the gap. Ken held his

We had done it! We had achieved our goal. We finished ninth, with an official time of 7 hours, 30 minutes, 15 seconds, which is an average of 5:33 per mile. Hartford Track Club was timed at 7:30:30.

As we were pounding each other on the back and telling each other, for the twentieth or thirtieth time, what a great race we had run and what splendid fellows we were and that maybe we would be on the cover of next weeks "Time" magazine — or, at least, the cover of "Runner's World" — the other Silk City riders teams were coming in.

And the camaraderie spread out to encompass them and give them their wee-earned applause. As we red each team in, we were able to experience how hard each runner on every team ran, no matter what place the team was in or the speed of the runner. Our last team came in at 6:08 p.m., over 11 hours after the race had begun. Exhausted, yes, but elated over having officially completed the 81 miles of the Cape

What a day. What an experience. What a club. And what a team. Thanks, guys, for including me on it.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Washington S. N. Y. Islanders 3
Buffalo at Edmanton, night
Saterday's Games
(All Times EST)
Chicago at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
Washington at NY Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Washington at NY Islanders, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Guebec, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Guebec, 7:35 p.m.
NY Rangers at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Winnipeg at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Taronto at Calgary, 9:05 p.m.
Sunday's Gemes
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night
Toronto at Edmanton, night



Rochester 6 2 1 13
Hershev 4 3 1 9
Soringfield 4 1 1 9
Baltimore 4 4 0 8
St. Catharines 3 6 0 6
New Haven 2 5 0 4
Binghamton 1 6 2 4
Friday's Results
Fredericton 6, Binghamton 3
Moncton 5, Rochester 4 (OT)
Sherbrooke 7, Maine 3
Adirondack 5, Springfield 4
Saturday's Games
Moncton at Adirondack
New Haven at Binghamton
Fredricton at Hershev
Sherbrooke at Maine
St. Catharines at Springfield
Sunday's Games
New Haven at Baltimore
Moncton at Nova Scatta
Fredricton at Rochester
Binghamton at St. Catharines

Capitals 5, Islanders 3

Nashington 102—3
Nashington 103—5
First period—1, NY islanders, Coulter 1
Henry, Bourne), 10:52. 2, Washington,
Christian 3 (Gustafsson, Carpenter), pp.
5:04. Penalties—Christian, Wash,
4:12; Jonsson, NYI, 14: G; Troffler, NYI,
18:42. 18:42.
Second period—3, Washington, Jarvis's (Franceschetti, Sampson), 15:35. 4, Washington, Howarth 5 (Sampson), 18:10.5, Washington, Howarth 5 (Sampson), 18:10.5, Washington, Gould 2 (Stevens, Jarvis), 19:58. Penalities—Bourne, NYI, minor-major (fighting), 5:22; Franceschetti, Wash, double minormajor (fighting), 5:22; Bouteller, NYI, 8:03; Schoffeld, Wash, 12:49; Stevens, Wash, 16:10.

Third period—6, Washington, Carpenter 4 (Adams, Howarth), pp, 5:09, 7, NY islanders, D. Sutter 4 (Boyd, LaFontoine), 5:25, 8, NY islanders, Bossy 6 (LaFontaine), 9:03. Penalities—Jonsson, NYI, 3:27; Trottler, NYI, 13:39. Y1, 13:39.

Golf

Goaltenders— NY Islanders, Hrudey, ashington, Jensen, A—16,722. Referee—Ron Fournier.

Basketball

NBA standings

Phoenix 0 3 .000 3/
Boston 109, Atlanto 105
New Jersey 106, Philodelphia 102
Detroit 124, Indiana 1 16
San Antonia 116, Dallas 107
Phoenix at Utah, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Boston at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Milwaukee, 9p.m.
New York at L.A. Cippoers, 10:30 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 11 p.m.

Celtics 109, Hawks 105

ATLANTA (185)
Wilkins 16-328-1040, Levingston 4-63-411, Rollins 0-2 0-0 0, Whittman 5-9 0-0 10, R. Williams 5-13 2-2 13, Koncok 1-3 3-6 5, Hastings 1-5 0-1 2, Willis 8-13 0-0 16, Webb 1-76-108, Toney-0-0-00, Battleo-00-0 0, Totals 41-90 22-33 105.

BOSTON (189)
McHate 10-17 2-3 22, Bird 8-18 8-8 25, Parish 0-5 2-4 2, Johnson 2-8 12-13 16, Ainge 7-13 4-4 18, Walton 5-6 4-5 14, Sichting 0-0 0-0 0, Carliste 1-3 2-2 4, S. Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Wedman 3-6 0-0 6, Vincent 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 37-78 34-39 109.

Alliante 20 32 29 33-105
Boston 40 0-0 0, Totals 37-78 34-39 109.
Fouled out—Rollins, R. Williams, Koncok, Total fouls—Atlanta 3, Boston 21, Rebounds—Atlanta 39 (Wilkins 10), Boston 41 (McHale 10), Assists—Atlanta 22 (Whillimon 5), Boston 24 (D. Johnson 9). Three-point goals-Bird, R. Williams, Technicals-Bird, Johnson, Atlantabreok-away foul-R. Williams, A—14,890.

Nets 106, 76ers 102

PMILADELPMIA (182)
Erving 11-21 0-0 22, Barkely 6-10 8-11 20, Malane 7-16 3-7 17, Threatt 8-21 0-0 16, Cheeks 7-11 1-1 15, Cattledge 3-4 1-2 7, Wood 0-3 1-2 1, Janes 0-3 0-0 0, C. Johnson 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 44-91 14-23 102.
NEW JERSEY (164)
O'Koren 3-9 2-2 8, Williams 11-15 5-7 27, Gminski 5-8 1-1 11, Birdsong 6-16 3-6 15, Richardson 10-18 0-20, Dawkins 3-7-3-5-9, M. Johnson 3-51-37, Cook 1-41-13, Ransey 3-3 0-0 6, Turner 0-10-0 0, Totals 45-86 16-25 106.

Scholastic Football Cards

Jon Bayer



Height: 6-1. Weifght: 180. Hebron midgets, ECHS. ble player in Hebron midgets

aseball, basketball. Future plans: To be a game warden for the state of Connecti cut; attend the University

Sponsored by:

Spurs 116, Mavericks 107

DALLAS (167) Aguirre 6-12 3-6 15, Perkins 3-7 2-2 8, Bryant 3-6 1-2 7, Davis 1-4 5-6 7, Blackman 9-18 11-11 29, Harper 6-10 3-3 15, Vincent 3-71-27, Blab 0-01-21, Ellis 2-30-04, Schrempt 4-7 4-8 12, Nimphius 1-7 0-0 2, Wennington 0-00-00, Totals 38-81 31-42107.

106. Philadelphia 22 31 27 22—192 New Jersey 27 28 28 24—186 Three-point goals—None. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Philadelphia 20, New Jersey 20. Rebounds—Philadelphia 41 (Malone 12), New Jersey 45 (Williams 13). Assists—Philadelphia 22 (Cheeks 7), New Jersey 28 (Richardson 8). Technicals—Barkely, Philadelphia (Illegal defense). A—12,124. Denver LA Rolders Seattle Kansas City San Diego

Istons 124, Pacers 116

INDIANA (116)
Kelloge 10-15 4-4 25, Garnett 2-5 2-2 6,
Williams 8-17 7-8 22, Stansbury 7-16-0-1 15,
Fleming 6-11 5-6 17, Buckner 1-4 6-6 8,
Tladale 6-13 1-2 13, Richardson 2-5 1-1 5,
Martin 2-7 60-4, Groy 0-1 0-00, McClain 0-4
0-0 0. Totois 44-90 26-30 116.
DETROIT (124)
Tripucka 1-5 3-4 5, Cureton 7-14 4-6 18,
Laimbeer 6-13 9-10 21, Johnson 7-13 2-2 16,
Thomas 10-18 9-11 29, Long 7-11 3-3 17,
Mahern 0-3 0-0 0. Campbell 4-14 1-2 9,
Benson 1-1 0-0 2, Dumars 1-7 9-6 7, Totals
44-79 36-44 124,
Indiana 44-99 25-44 124.
Indiana 39 28 24 24-116
Detroit 31 33 22 25-124
Three-point goal-Kelloga, Stansbury, Fouled out-Kelloga, Stansbury, Total fouls-indiana 39, Detroit 22, Rebounds-Indiana 42 (Kelloga/10), Detroit 57 (Laimbeer 19), Assistandiana 27 (Fleming 6), Detroit 24 (Thomas 14), Technical-Detroit Laimbeer, Tripucko, Alke Adenour (Trainer), A-10.444

Football

NFL standings

West 7 1 0 .875 163 117 4 4 0 .500 204 154 3 5 0 .375 163 207 1 7 0 .125 161 240 LA Rams San Francisco New Orleans Atlanta

Souday's Games
(All Times EST)
Tampo Bay at NY Glants, 1 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Chicoso at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Buffolo, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesoto, 1 p.m.
Kansos City at Houston, 1 p.m.
Miami at New England, 1 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m.
LA Roiders at Seattle, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at LA Roms, 4 p.m.
NY Jets at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.
Philadeiphia at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Wide Receiver East Catholic

Home address: 28 West Rd Marlborough. Born: Aug. 26, 1968. Seasons played: 8. Where Career highlights: Most valua

Maine at Orono. **TODAY'S FOOTBALL CARD**

SAN ANTONIO (116)
Lavaroni 5-7 1-3 11. Mitchell 11-24 2-2 24.
Glimore 4-9 5-5 13. Matthews 2-4 4-6 8.
Robertson 10-21 2-2 22. Maore 4-8 0-0 8.
Greenwood 5-11 1-4 11. Johnson 6-7 1-5 13.
Hughes 1-2 0-0 2. Sundvold 1-3 0-0 2.
Britfoln 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 50-97 16-27 116.
Delites
San Antenia 28 28 24 29—116
Three-point goals—None. Fouled out— Bryant, Johnson. Total fouls—
Dalias 25.
San Antonio 34. Rebounds—Dalias 46
(Perkins 9), San Antonio 49 (Glimore, Greenwood 11). Assists—Dalias 20 (Perkins, Davis, Vincent 4), San Antonio 31
(Matthews 10). Technicals—Bryant, Perkins, San Antonio Cooch Fitzsimmons. A -7.064.

NFL capsules

Attente (1-7)
Favorite—Washington by 6/5.
When Redskins have the ball — QB Joe
Theismann will throw on Sterun and John
Riggins will pound theinside.
When Folcons have the ball — They will
counter with focal mile of Redskins'
offense with young QB Dave Archer
trying to Imitate Theisman and NFC
rushing leader Gerald Riggs playing the
John Riggins' role.
Kev Injuries — Redskins: DT Darry!
Grant may be lost for rest of season after
times surgery and OT Joe Jacoby out at
least one more gome with knee sprain.
Atlanta: OG John Scully broke leg last
week and become ninth Falcononin jured
reserve. DE Rick Bryan (pulled abdomen
muscle) questionable.
Key Statistics — Redskins: Theismann
13-236—1,251; Riggins 139-553, 6 TD.
Falcons: Riggs 178-79; Archer 70-125—
834; Billy "Whiteshees" Johnson 39
reception star 501 yords and 4TD.
Key Matchups — Theismann against
rebuilt Falcons secondary. Rig as against
Redskins rushing defense which ranks
among NFL s best.
Head-to-head — Washington leads
ser les 8-2-1, Redskins won last meeting
27-14 Nov. 5, 1984.
Streaks — Redskins have allowed only
one 100-yard rushing performance by
opposing runner in post 32 regular-season
games and none since Riggs gained 137 in
last year's game. Field goal streak for
Atlanta kicker Mick Luckhurst ended last
week at 17.
Cleveland (4-4) at PHIsburgh (3-5)

Atlanta kicker Mick Luckhurstended last week at 17.
Cleveland (4-0) at Pittsburgh (3-5)
Favorite — Pittsburgh by 4.
Whan Brown s have the boil — They il emphasize running attack led by Earnest Byner and Kavin Mack. (Coach Schottenhelmer may not decide until weekend on Gary Danielson or Bernie Kosor as storting QB.
Whan Steelershave the boil — QB David Woodley will pick at errafta Cleveland pass defense, throwing mainly to Louis Lipps and John Stallwarth.
Key injuries — Pittsburgh QB Mark Malane (toe) out; NT Gary Dunn (ankle) and DE Edmund Nebson (colf muscle), both probable; Cleveland WR Clarence Weathers (hamstring) doubtful and RG Dan Fike (wristsprain) probable.
Stalistics — Pittsburgh offense has allowed just three QB sacks in last four games. Browns have 1,23 yardsr ushing, third best behind Jets and Cotts in AFC.
Key Machaupe—Browns' corner backs vs. Steelers' wide receivers.
Head-to-head — Cleveland leads series 41-30. In last meeting, Browns beat Steelers' 17-70 Sept. 16, 1985.
Streolas — Cleveland has lost 15 straight at Three Rivers Stadium. Browns' Ozde Nevsamehos cought at least one passing of the least one passing of streolas the passing of the least one passing o

News omehas caught at least one pessin 90 straight games. Detre it (4-4) Favorite — Allan esotaby 3. When Lions have the bail — QB Eric Hippie, who passed for fitre et ouchdownsin victory over Miami, will rely on WR Leonard Thomps n. who caught six passes for 133 yards and two TDs against Dolphins. When Vikings have the bail — Flery QB Tommy Kromer, making more use of RBs Alfred Anserson and Darrin Nelson, may work worst rushing offense in NFL against Lions' week run defense. Minnesota passing carps is 5th in isague, ted by TE Steve Jordan. Key injuries — Detroit, T Keith Dorney questionable, toe: CB Arnold Brown, elbow, out; G Larry Lee, questionable, concus son; WR Jeff Chadwick, questionable, shoulder; RB Wibert Montgomery, lone, injured reserve. Minnesota, RB Ted Brown, questionable, lee; LB Chris Martin, questionable, lene: G Bront Boyd, questionable, note: G Bront Boyd, questionable, innee: G Bront Boyd, questionable, innee: G Bront Boyd, questionable, and e.

overall offense, 28th in rush defense. Minnesota is 28th in rushing offense, but 9th in passing offense.

Key Matchups — Detroit WR Montgomery against much improved Minnesota secondary. Minnesota RB Anderson, healthy from early injury, against weak Detro thrush defense. secondary. Minnesota RB Anderson, healthy from early injury, against weak Defro Itrush defense. Head-to-head — Minnesota leadsseries 29-16-2. With Bud. Grant as coach. the Vikings are 25-7-1 against Lions. The two feams have split the season series each year since 1980 with the exception of strike-torn 1982. Lions won last meeting Oct. 2, 1984, 16-14.

Streaks — Detroit is 4-0 at home, 1-3 on the road.

the road. Miami (5-3) at Now England (5-3) Equation - Miamiby 1. Favorite—Miamiby 1.
When Dolphins have the ball — NFL's
No. 2 offense, QB Dan Marino completes
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air; RBs Tany Nathan, Lorenzo Hamptor
and Ron Davenpo et all averageat least 4. and Ron Davenpo of all average at least 4.0
vards per carry.
When Patrio's have the bail —QB Steve
Gragan calls his own plays, disp back
Tony Easen as starter; RB Craig James
has thrawn, run and passed for TDs, has
481 yards rushing, RB Tony Coilins has
total of 20 yards receiving and passing.
Key injuries — Miami's WR Nat Moore
out, broken rib; Patriots center Pete
Brock, see surgery.

best.
Key Matchups — Miami WR Mari
Duper vs. CB Raymond Clayborn; NE
linebackers Steve Nelson, Andre Tippett
Don Blackman apainst Dolphins' running Head-to-head — Miami leads series 24-13, won last meeting 44-24 on Oct. 21, Streaks — New England coach Ray-mondBerry is 7-0 career against AFC East learns and Patriots have won three straight; Miami has lost three of last four

Chicago (8-0) at Green Bay (3-5)
Favorite — Chicago by 7.
When Chicago has the boil — Bears will
attack new starting GB Jim Zorn and rely
on RB Walter Payton to pace the rushing

work to protect Zorn against five sacks and four pass interceptions that occurred in last meeting.

Key injuries — Packers SS Daryll Jones out with neck injury, Bears DB Mike Richardson doubtful with hamstring.

Key Statistics — Bears have outscored opponents 122-30 in the second half this season.

season.

Kev Matchups — Bears DT William Perryagainst CMark Cannon.

Head-to-head — Chicago leads series 69-55-6, won last meeting 27-70-ct. 21, 1984.

Streaks — Chicago undefeated, Payton has3straight 100-yard games.

Tampa Bay (0-8) at N.Y. Gleints (5-3) Favorite — N.Y. Glants by 11½.

When Buccaneers have the ball — Will try to get RB James Wilderback on track and continue to look for TEs Jimmy Glies and Jerry Bell.

and continue to look for TES Jimmy Giles and Jerry Bell.

When Glants have the ball — Hope to maintain running game which acined 234 yards last week with RBs Joe Marris and George Adams doing the bulk of the work to take pressure of GB Phil Simms.

Key Inluries — Tampo Bay missing T George Yarno and punt returner Lean Bright with knee in juries. Wilder (ankte), G Sean Farrell (hamstring) and line-backers Jeff Davis (groin) and Scot Brantiev (hip) are hobbled. New York K Alf Hali-Shelkh (groing) expected back. S Terry Kinard (ankle) and G Chris Godfrey (shoulder) haveming Inluries. Terry Kinord (ankle) and GChris Godfrey (shoulder) have minor injuries.

Key Statistics — Tampa Bay opponents have combined record of 45-19; New York has NFL's No. 1 defense and Simms leads NFCwith 2.100 passing yards.

Key Matchups — Wilder vs. LB Lowrence Taylor; Tampa Bay T Ken Kaplan vs. DE Leonard Marshall; Tampa Bay NT Dave Logan vs. CBart Oates.

Head-to-head — New York leads series 5-3, Tampa Bay won 20-17 last Nov. 11.

Streaks — Tampa Bay WR Kevin House has caught one pass in 31 straight games; New York has won all three meetings vs. Tampa Bay at Glants Stadium by 17-14 scores.

Tampa Bay at Giants Stadium by 17-14 scores.

New York Jets (6-2) at Indianapolis (3-5)
Favorite—Jetsby3.

When Jets have the ball — Look for Freeman McNell to ruth the football a good deal of the time. In passing situations, quarterback Ken O'Brien has been quite effective and helped put New York on top of the AFC East standings. Colts' DB Eugene Contel had three interceptions last week against Green Bayand an bill aquarterbackimberrors.

When Colts have the ball — Quarterback Mike Pagel has instilled new life into the offense. Randy McMillian and George Wonstey have provided an adequate one-two running attack while Curtis Dickey Isrecover ing from in uries.

Key injuries — Jets: Freeman McNell, rib, probable? T Marvin Powell, toe. TE Mickey Schuler, thumb-abdominal muscle, L. B. Lances Ahell, rib, questionable, Colts: Matt Bouza and Rabble Martin both istedas questionable—Bouza witho kneedad Martin withanelbow strain.

Key Staffatics — McNell leads NFL in rushing with 1.23 yards. Rout Allegre among leaders in field goals with 10 of 16, all from inside So yards. Rout Allegre mang leaders in field goals with 10 of 16, all from inside So yards. Rout Allegre among leaders in field goals with 10 of 16, all from inside So yards. Rout Stark tops league punters with 5.4 average.

Key Matchupe—Colts lead the series 16-15 after 25-20 Jets' victory Sept. 29, Streats — Teams have spilt the home-and-home gomes the two previous seasons. New Orleans (2-5) at L.A. Roms (7-1).

Dickerson has overaged just 57 yards in Dickerson has averaged lust of yards in last fivegames; Ramsspentweekfiguring waytofreehim.

Key Injuries — New Orleans fullback Hokie Galan and linebacker Scatt Pelleur bothered by hamstring pulls. Tight end Hoby Brenners Is wed by ankleproblem.

Key Statistics — Dickerson has falled to gain 100 yards since Sept. 22. Los Angeles GB Dieter Brack set record with 51 pass attempts in loss apaint Afers.

Key Matchups — Wilson vs. Ram secondary; Ram oftensive line vs. Saints defensive line.

iefensive line.
Head-to-head — Roms lead series 22-8,
winninglastmeeting 34-21 kast year
Streaks — Saints last both 1984 pames.
Denver (4-2) at 5cm Diege (3-6)
Favorite — Denverby 2.
When Broncos have the ball — QB John
When Broncos have the ball — QB John When Broncos have the ball — QB John Elway will throw against San Diego's pourous secondary. The Chargers should be able to choke off therun.
When Chargers have the ball — Dan Fouts will look for Kellen Winslow by air and try to spring running back Gary Anderson around the ends. The Broncos will blitz line coessary in order to pressure Key injuries — Denver running back Flod Wilhite suffered a concust n and synotplay. San Diego—none.

Bowling

Nite Owls

Maureen Wood 176-189-509, Jeannette Pasieka 175, Jodi Islkewicz 451, Kathy Berzenski 451, Barri Cham-pagne 460, Marion Gordon 451, Kathy Gavin 476, Kennie Moir 471, Linda Luce

Tri-Town

Dave Siyne 224-202-246-672, Ray Bessette 213-247-653, Andy Michaud 224-590, Bill Calhoun 204-570, Bernie Quesnel 209-519, Rob Migliore 211-593, Joe Kehoe 208-561, Pete Fortin 221-574, Stu Parker 203-533, Rich Duaette 215-Stu Parker 203-533, Rich Dugette 525, John Miller 527, Jim Baker 505, Bob Arendt 511, Don Dzen Jr. 501, Ken Margotta 511, Jeff Gentilcore 210-506, Gary Suillvan 526, Gil Johnson 507, Ed ARnehim 502.

Joyce Tyler 179-481, Kay Maroz 483, Helen Zalegowski 467.

Judy Reichenbach 189-480, Marilyn Meyers 183-454, Befty Kriniak 185, Dee Smyth 455, Jonet Hatton 186-491, Mau-reen Brancato 458, Charlene Willette 459, Pat Stoan 180.

Dick Murphy 255-230-209-694, Ray Chitick 204-205-586, Pete Beaudry 215-571, Roger Mieczkowski 554, John Myers 204-213-591, Al Czackowski 232-209-616, Charles Smith Jr. 230-562, Charlie Hartley Sr. 204-563, Gory, Rawson 214-568, Charles Hartley Jr. 227-580, Joe Paggloil 558, John Kozlcki 218-213-623, John McCarthy 214-557, Dick Moonan 227, Al Scheuy 235, MacSegar 201, Neil Lowrence 206-575, Brian Brown 201, Rich Higgins 223-205-588, Ed Bachl 558, Don Wilson 203-215-598, Al Wilson 204, Nick Morotti 258-579, Denny Carlin 213-566, Carl Barnard 203, Larry Kowalyshyn 201-200-575.

U.S. Mixed

Bob Skaglund 201-555, Walt DeLisie, 208-538, Ragelis Longtin 205-206-595, Vini Urban 247-614, George Cappolla 226-553, Dale Pecker 195-513, Shella Price 187-511, Dale Pecker 211-202-545, Linda Cromwell 459, Alice Brown 181-465, Linda Burton 483, Sharon Madore 460, Fran Moseley 179-474, Sue Kaminski 199-474, Sue Hale 180-502, Elile Wilson 178-470, Cindy Hurley 470, Linda Skoglund 456, Doreen LaChappelle 182-480, Marge DeLisie 189-485, Ruth Urban 191-456.

Boxing

lajor fight schedule

Nov. 5 at Atiantic City, N.J. — Tim Williams vs. Tim Broady, 10, super middiweights.
Nov. 6 at Los Vegas, Nev. — Christovin vs. Greg Haugen, 10, lightweights, Nov. 7 at Atlantic City, M.J. — Pancha Carler vs. Robert Vinine, 10, super middleweights; Vinnie Castello vs. Victor Acosta, 10, lunior Hightweights.
Nov. 12 — "White Tiger" Walker vs. Kevin Watts, 10, middleweights.
Nov. 13 at Los Vegas, Nev. — Terrence Alli vs. Roberto Juarez, 10, lunior weiterweights.

Nov. 23 of Reno, Nev. — c-Livingstone Bramble vs. Tyrone Crowley, 15. WBA lightweight little. Dec. 6 of Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Milton McCrory vs. c-Donold Curry, fba, WBC-WBA title untification. Dec. 17 — c-Sam David vs. Luist Camputaro, 12, WSC Continentel

Hawks' Dominique Wilkins (top) slams with Atlanta's Scott Hastings (right) one through above Boston's Bill Walton looking on. Celtics won, 109-105.

NBA roundup

Celtics hold off Hawks

BOSTON (UPI) - Bill Walton scored six points within 52 seconds late in the fourth quarter to lead the Boston Celtics to 109-105 victory Friday night over the Boston trailed 96-91 with 2:26 remaining before Walton scored on a pair of layups and added a free

nected on two four shots in the 8-0 surge that gave Boston the lead for In the final 3:13, Boston conopportunities, Johnson scoring Boston's final six points, all from

The Hawks rallied within one point four times but could not their third consecutive game. The lead changed hands 14 times during the game and the score was

tied 15 times, neither team leading by more than 5 points in the second Larry Bird led Boston with 25 points and Kevin McHale contrib-

uted 22 with Johnson netting 16 and

Caps ice Islanders

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) Doug Jarvis, Alan Haworth and Bob Gould scored late secondperiod goals Friday night to break a 1-1 tie and lift the Washington Capitals to a 5-3

victory over the New York The triumph stretched W shington's unbeaten streak to four, with one tie and was the second straight loss for the Jarvis took a pass from La

Franceschetti at the corner o the crease and banged the puck past Islander goalie Kelly Hru-dey to give Washington a 2-1 lead at 15:35 of the second Three minutes later, Haworth foot drive from the slot. With just two seconds left in the

period, Gould collected his own

ebound and beat Hrudey on th

Bob Carpenter produced fifth unanswered goal for the Capitals 5:35 into the third period, but New York mounted a comeback in the third perio getting goals from Duane Sutter and Mike Bossy to pull to within

Rookie Neal Coulter had given New York the lead at 10: 52 of the first period when he lifted his first NHL shot over Washington goalie Al Jense Dave Christian evened if score four minutes later on a Washington power play.

Birdsong canned a 2-on-1 break Atlanta, 1-3, was paced by Mickey Johnson hit a foul shot Dominique Wilkins, who hit a Birdsong sank a free throw and game high 40 points. Kevin Willis for a 105-98 New Jersey advantage

The Celtics led 54-52 at the half Pistons 124, Pacers 116 despite 14 turnovers, the Hawks At Pontiac, Mich., Isiah Thomas managing eight steals. Boston led 73-72 at the end of and Farl Cureton each scored three quarters, each team shooting eight points during a third-quarter just 46 percent in the third period surge Friday night as the Detroit Atlanta center Tree Rollins Pistons rallied from a 20-poin fouled out without scoring: Bosdeficit and scored a 124-116 victory ton's center Robert Parish scored over the Indiana Pacers.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Buck game-high 29 points, including 19 rebounds and Micheal Ray Riovertake the Celtics, 3-1, who won chardson added 20 points Friday night to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 106-102 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

> scored in double figures, including Julius Erving with 22, Charles Barkely with 20, Moses Malone with 17, Sedale Threatt 16 and Maurice Cheeks 15. New Jersey led 27-22 after one Sixers took charge in the third period as Threatt poured in eight points, but a basket by Mike

O'Koren at the buzzer gave New Jersey an 82-80 advantage going into the final period. The Nets then outscored the Gminski tipped in a Williams pass and Barkely hit two free throws for Philadelphia, but Otis Birdsong hit one of two for New Jersey. scored for New Jersey, who led the

Sixers 7-2 to go up 89-82. Mike 10, took control of the game in the rest of the way, even though 10-5 run and a 68-54 cushion Philadelphia cut the margin to one point with 2:51 remaining when

U.S. clinches Wightman

The five members of the U.S. team hugged and kissed each other won by the U.S. 6-4, 6-1. The victory gave the Americans the title by a 4-0 margin in the best-of-seven

after the loss and declined to give "Everybody did their part," said U.S. Captain Chris Evert-Lloyd,

with a 7-5, 7-5 victory over Anne Hobbs Thursday to set up the

Five Philadelphia players third quarter with an 8-2 blitz and narrowed the gap to 92-86. Detroit carried the momentum into the fourth period and tied the game at 100-100 on Thomas three-point play at 7:27.

Cureton had eight points in a

11-2 run as Detroit whittled the lead

added 21 and Cureton 18.

and the

Moments later, rookie Joe Dumars gave Detroit its first lead since the end of the first quarter, 104-102. The Pistons then sealed their comeback with six straight points. capped by Cureton's layup for a 118-108 lead with 1:53 remaining. The Pacers, behind Herb Wil lams' 11 points and Vern Fleming's second period. Leading 48-43, Fleming nailed a jumper and Williams added a basket moments

later as Indiana built the margin to Clark Kellogg scored 25 points

victory was the first shutout in

"I put pressure on her from the

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) -Pam Shriver shut out Britain's The event, which alternates Annabel Croft and the U.S. doubles between London's Royal Albert team of Betsy Nagelsen and Anne Hall and the College of William & White downed the English duo of Mary, carries a \$100,000 purse Croft and Virginia Wade Friday to with winners taking two-thirds, the give the Americans their seventh losers one-third. Shriver's 43-minute, 6-0, 6-0

Wightman Cup play since 1981. "It's one of those nights you do everything right," said Shriver, the third-ranked player in the world. "I'm not sure what she could have done differently." The British, who now trail the game point in four games, was able series 47-10, slipped out of arena to place strategic pressure on an obviously perturbed Croft.

start," Shriver said. "Maybe if she who opened the 57th edition of the had ripped off passing shots early, rivalry by demolishing Jo Durie 6-2, 6-3. Kathy Rinaldi followed I would have gotten more tentative and she would have felt more

the British since 1978, when they were defeated 4-3. The serie now meaningless - will be played

Patriots own confidence going against Dolphins Raymond Berry, who was a a teammate and a player

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

FOXBORO, Mass. - Rarely do the New England Patriots enter a game against Miami showing more confidence than the Dolphins, but Sunday will bring one of those occasions. The teams share the same record, 5-3, and the same

position in the standings: second in the AFC East. Miami coach Don Shula fears that New England's belief in itself is hardening after three straight "New England is a club on the rise. They beat New York and the Jets beat us easily. We're not playing well enough to win a championship," he said.

Miami's defense has been its weakness and central reason for losses in three of its four road games. The Dolphins' Killer Bees have lost their sting, now ranking 24th among the 28 NFL teams. In their last three games, Miami's defense has yielded 476, 476 and

Injuries have taken a toll and Miami now faces the crucial part of its schedule as it fights for the AFC East title. "It's important that we get going," said Shula.

"We've had to juggle a lot of people on defense. We're

struggling to stay even."
Safety Glenn Blackwood commented, "The main thing is that we get our confidence back. You can fee it when you have it. It's just an air that hangs over the That air seems to be hanging over the Patriots, who are treating Sunday's game as a chance to prove they

"To win would really give us a boost," said running back Tony Collins. "I think we have a lot of confidence, but we still have to prove to ourselves that

"There has never been a better football coach than Don Shula, he's in a class by himself," said Berry, who fears a Shula team even when it is not playing well. "He will not hesitate to attack you. It's like attacking a grizzly bear: he's bleeding, so what difference does if make? You better watch out," he

Dan Marino, who this season is completing nearly 60 percent of his passes for 2,098 yards and 13 touchdowns. Miami's offense is the AFC's best, but Marino's numbers are down from last year's

"The reason is, teams are playing a lot more loose," zones, taking the big play away from us," explained the third-year pro. "So we must be more patient and

go underneath it. Miami's ground game is led by Tony Nathan's 326 ards, but rookies Lorenzo Hampton and Ron Davenport have 255 and 211 yards, respectively. New England's attack will be led by 11-year veteran Steve Grogan, who calls his own plays. Grogan, who sat out 18 straight games, came off the bench three weeks ago to replace injured starter Tony Eason and

earned the No. 1 job with three victories. Running back Craig James leads the Patriots with 484 yards rushing, has 190 yards in receptions and also thrown two TD's on option plays. Backfield mate Collins has 349 yards in receptions and 271 yards

New England's offense is only No. 9 in the AFC, but it's constantly improving defense is No. 3, due in great part to its linebacking corps of Steve Nelson, Andre

College football roundup

By United Press International

Penn State's comeback from one of its poorest football seasons could grow even more dramatic this The second-ranked Nittany Lions, 7-0 after going 6-5 last year, could sneak into the top spot with a

productive weekend The Lions take on unranked Boston College Saturday, while Iowa meets seventh-rated Ohio State in a Big 10 encounter. The oddsmakers make Penn State a 131/4 point favorite, but figure Iowa as only a 11/2 point choice, especially since the Hawkeyes are playing in Ohio. Lions Coach Joe Paterno still fears the Boston College passing game that he barely beat 37-30 last year when Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie passed for 447 yards. Flutie's replacement, Shawn

falloran, hasn't done a bad job this year. "Flutie was one of those kids you get once in a lifetime," Paterno said in praise. "He made great plays out of bad plays. He was a coach on the field. falloran is not that kind of player, but he's very

Iowa's main thrust this season has been through the air on the strong arm of quarterback Chuck Long, who leads the nation in passing efficiency with a 151-of-223 effort, good enough for 1,984 yards and 21 touchdowns. Long needs 118 total offensive yards to surpass the Big Ten record Mark Hermann set at Purdue for 1977-80. The Hawkeyes, if they are to continue unbeaten, must overcome a psychological edge that looms every year in the Ohio State showdown. The Buckeyes shattered Iowa 45-26 last season and have won 17 of the

last 18 games between the two teams. Third-ranked Nebraska, seeking to advance if the top two teams falter, plays Kansas State Saturday. Then, it's No. 4 Michigan vs. Illinois, No. 5 Auburn vs. Florida, No. 6 Air Force vs. San Diego State, No. 8 Oklahoma vs. Kansas and No. 9 Florida State vs. No. 12 Miami of Florida. No. 10 Baylor is idle.

Among the second 10, No. 11 Arkansas plays Rice. No. 13 Oklahoma State tackles Colorado, and No. 14 UCLA is idle. No. 15 Louisiana State meets Mississippi, No. 16 Brigham Young faces Wyoming, No. 17 Georgia goes against Tulane, No. 18 Tennessee takes on Rutgers, No. 19 Texas A&M plays Southern

Halloran has completed 170-of-305 passes for 2,078 yards and nine touchdowns for the 3-6 Eagles. NCAA to change eligibility rules

Penn State may move up

NCAA Presidents Commission and the NCAA Council Friday agreed to sponsor a change in the average and national test score, competition as a freshman. association's regulation concern-ing eligibility of athletes in Div-ision I schools. before getting on track.
Thomas led Detroit with a

The proposed index amendment

to the eligibility rule would phase

lete's high school grade-point 15 on the ACT test to be eligible for either SAT or ACT, the commis-

indexing formula, using an ath- scored at least a 700 on the SAT or a

As the rule stands now, an and the council propose would be athlete must have a 2.0 grade-point used for the first two years, classes

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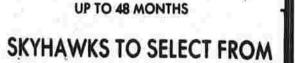
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BANK FINANCING

By Pohla Smith United Press International

NEW YORK - The \$10 million in purse money and see-plus million anticipated from wagering could be the least significant items at stake in Saturday's second running of the Breeders' Cup Championship Series at Aqueduct.

As many as a half-dozen division championships as well as the coveted Horse of the Year title — all worth countless millions of dollars in potential breeding fees
— could be decided during the four-hour, seven-race

So could the sums of future investments by the giant corporations who plunked down big bucks for TV advertisements and sponsorships. The corporations ope the Olympics-style pageant will draw the same

ural series did last year. After threatening to rain on the Breeders' Cup post cooperate. The National Weather Service forecast calls for considerable cloudiness, with highs of 55 to

Reputations of the 82 entered horses and the couple hundred participating jockeys, trainers and horse men could be made or broken during the running of the most visible racecard in the history of the so-called sport of kings.

chance to move back to the top of his class in the climactic and richest of the Breeders' Cup champion-ships, the 11/4 mile, \$3 million Classic. The 1984 tile champion dropped dramatically in the standings by becoming only the third thrice-beaten favorite in the Triple Crown series. But the Danzig colt got back in the hunt for the division championship and the Horse of the Year Award with an impres mid-summer win against his contemporaries in the Travers, a fall victory against the older boys in the Mariboro Cup Handicap and the retirement of his chief 3-year-old rival, Kentucky Derby winner and

as good if not better at the sport than the Americans D. Wayne Lukas, the former prep basketball coach who has endured knocks and back-biting for having

he nerve to win a Triple Crown race less than three years after he began training thoroughbreds in 1978, also could finally sew up the Eclipse Award that has eluded him despite three straight years atop the money list. The smooth-talking Californian, who already has a record 61 stakes victories on the year. could win as many as four more with the 10 highly regarded borses he has running in the \$1 million and \$1 million Distaff.

become the favorite for Horse of the Year if Chief's Crown and challengers Greinton and Vanlandinghar all bomb in the Breeders' Cup. Besides getting what is for them a rare opportunity to run for six-figure purses, the 20 European horses and their owners and handlers running in five of the

His favored Distaff starter Lady's Secret also coul

A-year-old chestnut filly, could become the Mary Lou Retton of the 1985 equine Olympics with her predicted victory in the 1 1/2-mile, \$2 million Turf. She already has become the Kelso and John Henry of England, earning a following of theusands who clog the mailbox of trainer Clive Brittain with demands for autographed pictures and five-pound notes earmarked for purchases of Pebbles' favorite sweets.

Those with the most at stake, however, are founder John Gaines and the rest of the Breeders' Cup executives who are trying provide a shot in the arm for the industry, which has been suffering from stagnating or declining audiences and betting handles. They need seven strong races, a big crowd, great ratings and a huge handle to prove that the rousing huge success of Breeders' Cup I did not result

Sports in Brief

Mattingly at World Series club

HARTFORD - New York Yankees' first baseman Don Matingly will be guest speaker at the World Series Club of Hartford County's dinner on Monday night, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, information, contact World Series Club, c/

Quiniivan Insurance Agency, 740A Maple Ave., Hartford, Ct.; or telephone 246-6861 or 224-0412.

Jarryd stunds Mats Wilander

ANTWERP, Belgium — Seventh-seeded Anders Jarryd stunned world No. 3 Mats Wilander Friday to reach the semifinals of \$850,000 European Champions Tennis

Jarryd, demolished in the opening set, bounced back to defeat his Swedish compatriot 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 in an enthralling match that lasted 110 minutes. Second-seeded John McEnroe of New York lost his temper but

little else in another quarterfinal clash to overwhelm Mark Dickson of Tampa, 6-0, 6-0, in a 56-minute landslide. McEnroe immediately broke service, then threw a ball at a cameraman, ignored the whistling crowd and powered home an an ace all in one minute.

Cavanaugh replaces Montana

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. - The San Francisco 49ers announced Friday that ailing quarterback Joe Montana will be replaced by Matt Cavanaugh in Sunday's game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

San Francisco coach Bill Walsh said Montana was suffering from a sprained shoulder and bruised sternum. The chest injury occurred in the 49ers' victory over the Los Angeles Rams

Woodley starts for Steelers

PITTSBURGH - Pittsburgh quarterback David Woodley will make his first start in morethan a year Sunday when the Steelers shoot for their 16th straight win over the Cleveland Browns at Three Rivers Stadium and a share of first place in the AFC Woodley's last start was Oct. 21, 1984, against the Indianapolis

Colts. In that game, Woodley suffered a severely bruised leg and missed the remainder of the season.

USFL down to nine teams

MEMPHIS. Tenn. - The United States Football League will be reduced from 14 teams to nine for the 1986 season and one of the franchises will be shifted, USFL commissioner Harry Usher

The announcement came during a meeting at which USFL The league has lost almost \$100 million in three years of

Harry Gant earns pole position

HAMPTON, Ga. - Harry Gant surprised himself Friday, earning the pole position for this weekend's Atlanta Journal 500 fying delayed a day because of rain. "Coming in I didn't feel we had a chance at the pole," Gant said after winning his third top starting spot this season with a lap of 167.940 mph at the 11/2-mile Atlanta International Raceway.

Garden deal resurrected

BOSTON — Overcoming a last-minute snag, parties Friday resurrected a deal involving the \$46 million purchase of the Boston Bruins and Boston Garden by a group of local

The parties settled all contingencies involving concession sales if the building were taken by eminent domain, which threatened

Delaware North, a Buffalo, N.Y., firm that owns the team and building, will sell both to a group headed by James Brennan. Lincoln Property will not, in turn, purchase the building from

Sanderson declares for free agency

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs pitcher Scott Sanderson declared for free agency Friday despite a vow from general manager Dallas Green that the club would not re-sign him.

Red Wings option Micalet

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings Friday sent goaltender Corrado Micalef to their Kalamazoo affiliate in the International Hockey League, club general manager Jimmy Devellano said. The departure of Micalef, who cleared NHL waivers, leaves Detroit with netminders Greg Stefan and Eddie Mio.

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New England roundup

URI-UNH shootout highlights grid slate

A shootout in New Hampshire and a showdown in Providence are

the highlights of Saturday's majorcollege football action in New England. Rhode Island, 6-2, takes on New Hampshire, 6-1, in a game likely to help decide the Yankee Conference

4-2 and 3-1, is hoping to get back

into first place and travels to meet

Brown, 3-2-1 and 2-2. The URI-UNH contest will be a clash of contrasting offenses. The Rams' overwhelming passing attack is led by quarterback Tom 2,132 passing yards.

The Wildcats will counter with their efficient ground game, now averaging 260 yards rushing, will have Andre Garron or Scott Perry at tailback. Garron suffered a bruised kidney two weeks ago and his status is

and his status is questionable.

If URI wins, the Rams will be assured of a tie for the title and an invitation to the Division 1-AA playoffs. Even if UNH wins, it still aces two more games against Harvard must defeat Brown to

have a realistic shot at the league

crown. The Crimson play unde-feated Pennsylvania, the defending champion, in two weeks, and cannot afford a loss this weekend. 'We're in control of our destiny, said Harvard coach Joe Restic. who respects the Bruins. "They're a senior club. They're still in the Brown will be looking for its first

victory over Harvard since 1979. In other Saturday games, Dart-mouth, 1-5, will host Yale, 3-2; Holy Cross, 3-3-1, will meet Army 6-1; Maine, 4-4, travels to Northeastbe at Connecticut, 3-3,; and Boston University, 2-5, hosts Richmond,

Syracuse to test athletes for drugs

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) Syracuse University will test its three-part effort to fight substance abuse, university atletic officials

The drug tests, expected to be unannounced at any time during the school year, will complement a substance abuse program that also

"We feel (drug abuse) has

time to deal with it in a positive way," said Crouthamel. The program was first proposed in 1984 and is unrelated to Wednes-

day's arrest of former SU basket-ball captain Tony "Red" Bruin, who is being charged with selling cocaine to an undercover cit police officer in April 1984, he said No other SU athletes or forme athletes have been implicated in the case, police said.

Because the testing will affect 600 to 700 student athletes, Crou thamel said the university decided to proceed slowly with its plans. University officials also are considering legal ramifications of conducting such tests on students,

the plans "are only preliminary

have denied it, and a couple years problem.' Now they say, maybe they have a problem," MacPher-Basketball coach Jim Boeheim

approves it as a means to help a The NCAA also is considering the issue and officials said a recent survey of colleges showed 79 of 284

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Dr. Charles Parsons said Hagler so sustained a fractured nose, which will prevent any contact for said testing may infringe on an athlete's private rights, but he about six weeks, but he can start training again much sooner. The diagnosis was greeted with manager, who said the scheduled Nov. 14 Las Vegas bout against John "The Beast" Mugabi would

WAREHAM, Mass. (UPI) -

llowing a 90-minute exam.

for drugs or already conduct such "It (injury) won't threaten his career," Parsons said of Hagler, who flew home to Massachusetts Thursday night for the exam. "The back won't be a problem and the

nose will heal up."

in two-three weeks Middleweight boxing champ Mar-velous Marvin Hagler suffered a sons's sports medicine clinic south of Boston. On Thursday, a Califorstrained back in sparring - not a nia doctor told Hagler he had

likely resume training in two or threatening injury.
The boxer broke his nose this three weeks, his doctor said Friday week in a sparring accident in Palm Springs, Calif., prompting his handlers to postpone the Nov. 14 bout against Mugabi. "He (Hagler) feels delighted

now," said Pat Petronelli Hagler's manager and trainer "He was very depressed, his nose hurt and his back was bothering him and he thought the fight was going down the drain. Now he feels great, he got a

huge lift," he said. Petronelli said the Hagler camp would start laying plans for another date with Mugabi. "We've talked about a date in late February," Petronelli said.

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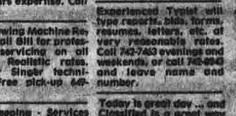
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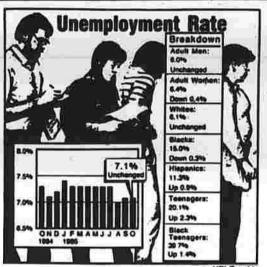
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Joblessness same, but more working

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Unemployment held steady at 7.1 percent during October - unchanged from the previous month - and more jobs were created, including 60,000 in factories, where employment has been shrinking for much of the year, the Labor Department said Friday.

The number of people without jobs, on a seasonally adjusted rate, was unchanged at 8.3 million. New jobs created during the month brought the number of people working in October to a record 107.8 million eclipsing the previous employment high of 107.5 million in September.

The jobless rate had risen a tiny 0.1 percent rise in September from August's 7 percent rate — the lowest followed six months of remarkable stability in the unemployment rate, when it remained stuck at 7.3

The Labor Department said its monthly survey of businesses, excluding agriculture, placed the number of new payroll jobs created during October at 415,000 About one-third of the growth was concentrated in the services industry, "especially in business and health services," said Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Jobs in the services industry widened to 73.4 million and Norwood said jobs growth in the area was 'pervasive" with gains occurring in retail and wholesale trade, finance, insurance and real estate. Norwood said 60,000 factory jobs were gained during the month, reversing a trend that has seen 330,000 manufacturing jobs disappear from January through September, largely as a result of competition

But she said the October manufacturing gains "may have been somewhat exaggerated because seasonal employment gains did not materialize. About 19.3 million people were working in the nation's factories during September, 1.3 million more than in November 1982, the tail-end of the 1981- 1982

OPEC woes

send stocks

to new high

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock

market swept ahead Friday, car-

average to a new high amid hopes

rates. The Dow Jones average of 30

ndustrials jumped 15.94 to

1,390.25, extending its gain for the

week to 33.73 points. The average's

previous closing high had been 1,375.57 on Wednesday.

Exchange came to 129.36 million

shares, up from 121.53 million

interview Thursday in which the

oil minister of the United Arab

ture and production quotas of the

Organization of Petroleum Ex-

porting Countries had virtually

That was taken as a sign that the

alliance of oil producers might be

Some observers were skeptica

If OPEC should fall apart, most

analysts agree, it would not be an

unmixed blessing. But it would

stand to benefit overall economic

growth in the U.S. economy and

strike another blow against

The OPEC news overshadowed

some early uncertainty over the

day the Federal Reserve reported

an \$8.5 billion jump in the basic

measure of the money supply for

That larger-than-expected in-

crease gave some pause to traders

who have been hoping for some

new easing of the Fed's monetary

However, Paul Volcker, the

Fed's chairman, indicated early

this week that the central bank

isn't very worried that recen-

rapid growth of the money supply

For several others reasons

including a continuing slump in the

omy, many analysts believe a

move to loosen credit by the Fed is

Shares of leading airlines, which

moved up. AMR gained 11/4 to 39%;

Delta Air Lines 11/2 to 381/4, and

Energy stocks, by contrast, were mostly lower. Amoco dropped 1/2 to

exception was Exxon, up 1/2 at 551/2. Exxon raised its dividend this

the week ended Oct. 21.

will rekindle inflation.

still a strong possibility

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UAL % to 48%

that his remarks were a reliable signal that OPEC's problems had

reached a critical stage.

unraveling.

Volume on the New York Stock

Analysts attributed buying tonews accounts of a television

Hotel's new owners fire workers, kick out guests

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Angry workers fired without notice from the largest downtown hotel vowed Friday to picket the property for

an Atlanta-based budget hotel chain, bought the hotel Thursday and announced at 9 p.m. that all guests and employees had to be out by midnight.

While about 150 guests had to pack and scramble for alternate accommodations, employees took their pink slips and headed home.

The company had been in bankruptcy since October 1983. Servico Inc. of West Palm Beach, Fla., took over the hotel at 1 p.m. Thursday from former owners

"I find it very strange that Days Inn, which has tried to buy the property from the (bankruptcy) estate, should have chosen instead Representatives of Local 217 of the Hotel and Restaurant Em-

strange.
The lock-out is designed to "break down you and the union Secretary-Treasurer Henry Ta-marin told about 45 picketing members Friday outside the "We're not going to permit that to happen," he said while the workers conducting the informational picketing cheered.

The workers plan a Saturday rally to protest the firings.

Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta also lasted the move at a Friday news ridgeport's new downtown hotel will be a Hilton hotel. "I certainly couldn't have been

more disturbed or angry with any corporation coming to town in this way," Paoletta said. "It does not endear them to this dministration."
Guests hustled out of the hotel Thursday night were furious.

Some idiot called me up and said you're going to leave the hotel," said Arnold Mendelson of Sherman. "I said, 'You're kidding me.' He said 'No, we're not dy told us they were shutting down when we checked in." "I had to sleep at the police station last night," said William Cunningham, of Buffalo, N.Y., who arrived in Bridgeport by train Halloween Night to participate in a truck drivers' training course. "I

The move puts the old hotel and the new hotel under essentially the Henry Silverman, chief execu-

tive of the Days Inn, is a partner in Downtown Ventures, which ilding the \$23 million Hotel The new 240-room hotel is due to open in January. The Bridgeport Post Friday said unnamed sources reported Day's Inn purchased the hotel from

Service for the \$7.6 million plus paying the \$2.7 million debt Wolfe Service had agreed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court to buy the hotel or \$10.35 million from Wolfe and riend, two California Service had previously owned the hotel through a subsidiary, Payne-Bridgeport Associates, be-fore selling it to Friend and Wolfe

be closed for refurbishing and intended to keep the 236-room hotel closed for three months, but had agreed to shortern the time to six

in April 1982 for \$9.9 million.

Developer Robert L. Schwartz,

entures, said Friday the hotel will

Warnaco gets bid to go private

\$408.3 million leveraged buyout. em offer was made so the compan could develop more long-term plans to become more competitive

m officials — from 45 to 55 people headed by Matura and a group of private investors being organized

Goldman, Sachs & Co., which is

principal amount of junior subord discount debentures for each of

bear no interest for the first five years and thereafter will bear

Warnaco's board of directors ad established a special committ e to look into the going-private strategy. The committee inte hire an investment banking firm to evaluate the fairness, from a

tems such as Hathaway shirts, skiwear, Olga women's underga

Business In Brief

Carbide sells businesses

DANBURY - Union Carbide Corp. has sold its plastic grocery bag and plastic drinking straw businesses to Jet Plastica Industries Inc. of Hatfield, Pa., company officials have announced Included are manufacturing operations in Southhampton, Pa.
Union Carbide will continue to market Glad brand plastic straws manufactured at South-

"The sale of these businesses, which no longer fit our strategic plans, is part of a major corporate restructing program announced by Union Carbide in August," Alan C. Egler, president of Union Carbide's home and automo-

Airline has record profits

HOUSTON - Continental Airlines has settled a bitter, two-year pilots' strike, emerging from the fray with 40 percent more flights, record profits and a plan to pay off massive debts that drove it into reorganization

Continental and the Air Line Pilots Association nnounced Thursday that they had settled their dispute in an agreement approved by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge T. Glover Roberts. The Union of Flight Attendants and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers ended walkouts against the airline in April. Under the settlement, all litigation between Continental and the union is to be dropped.

Swiss are biggest savers

GENEVA. Switzerland - The Swiss led the world in thriftiness last year, widely outpacing Japanese and Americans in the amount of ban savings per person, an international savings bank

At the end of 1984, the average Swiss had savings and term deposits equivalent to \$13,006, said the survey released Thursday by the figure was \$14,465. Japan was second with \$9,763 and the United States third with \$7,337. Singapore and West Germany were next, with \$6,416 and \$6,379. Of 17 West and East European countries listed,

Stockholders OK merger

Hungary had the lowest savings, \$352.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Stockholders of Fleet Financial Group, First Connecticut Bankcorp and Merrill Bankshares Co. approved Friday the proposed acquisition by Fleet of the other two banks, Fleet announced. Special stockholders' meetins were held in

Providence, Hartford, Conn., and Bangor, Maine state agencies and the Federal Reserve Board, is expected to be completed during the first quarter

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - An investors. Goldman, Sachs & Co. said the investor group led by managers at Warnaco Inc. has made a bid to offer has a current market value of

\$33.30 a share, Matura said

Banks would provide the bulk of

the loans needed for the purchase

and also would own part of the

Robert J. Matura, Warnaco's chairman and chief executive officer, said Thursday the manag-The investors will consist of a broad-based group of Warnaco corporate and divisional manage-

equity. Insurance companies also would be investors, Matura said, but all the details have not been The acquisition proposal provides for a package of \$27 cash and \$13

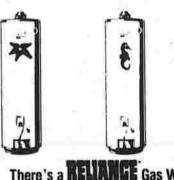
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm



Ride-up window

Manchester attract a few stares Saturday as they ride up on Birch Mountain Road, owns both horses. to the drive-thru window at the Burger King on Center

Wendy Stoner of Glastonbury, left, and Joann Bemer of Street on "Captain Joe" and "Trigger." Bemer, who lives

Sewer project support reaffirmed

Republican and Democratic members of the Board of Directors this morning reaffirmed their support for a bond issue to finance improvements to the town sewage treatment plant in the wake of a weekend distribution of flier calling for residents to reject the bonding in the town election

At a news conference in Lincoln Center, board members decried the lack of an identifying signature

on the flier. The only identification Taxpayers of Manchester. Theunis Werkhoven, president of the Southwest Property Owners Association, a group that formed to oppose the proposed new compre-hensive Plan of Development for Manchester, said today that his was not signed as the opinion of the Southwest Property Owner the southwest section.

ssocation because the issue af fects the whole town and not just The flier urged voters to "vote no

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properly designed for true future It calls on voters to "stop the townwide destruction of neighborsewer plant project, the party hood zoning as proposed by the new would have been required by law to say who paid for it. The only incumbent director seeking re-election not at the

But Director William J. Diana, the board's Republican minority leader, said Ferguson, like the vors the bond issue and has said so in his political advertisements. At the news conference were Democratic directors Barbara B. Veinberg, Stephen T. Penny, Stephen T. Cassano, James F Fogarty and Kenneth N. Tedford, and Republican directors Diana and Donna R. Mercier. Peter

Weinberg said that if either political party had ciruclated a flier like the one opposing the

She said she did now know how widely the flier had been distributed. But various directors said they had seen copies being distributed on Hollister Street, Elsie Drive, Keeney Street and Lawton

Weinberg said the sewer bond vote - which would authorize up to \$14.3 million in local spending fo the \$26 million project - should be passed because the town will get state and federal funds if it does the work now, because the sewage treatment process should be improved to protect streams and because the plan for plant im-

from 60,000 to 63,000 in 2010. Mercier said a "ves" vote is important to the future of the town. Democratic candidates have made it clear they support the sewer plant work.

DiRosa said it is obvious the work must be done Tedford said a lawsuit by the federal Environmental Protection Agency will be necessary if the mprove the quality of sewage

Cassano said that one someone ciruclates and anonymous flier, he can make any claim he wants to without having to back it up. Penny said neither major part subscribes to the the type campaigning represented b

Herald comes to the classroom

The daily newspaper may become as much a fixture as the math book in Manchester public schools this year, thanks to a cooperative effort between the Manchester Herald and a national

program called NewsCurrents. The NewsCurrents project being launched today is designed to use the newspaper as the basis for lessons and discussions in current events, geography, history, vocabulary and even

"There's no better textbook than the daily newspaper in terms or keeping students aware and abreast of what's going on in the world," said Jann Gottschalk, marketing director of Knowledge Unlimited Inc., which coordinates the NewsCurrents program

Under the NewsCurrents program, teachers in Manchester schools receive weekly study guides. written by educators, which cover five or six major topics of national or international interest. The study guides are accompanied by weekly filmstrips containing news photographs, maps and charts. The Herald provides free and discounted newspapers to each of the town's 12

Part of the program is a daily panel, called "Focus." which will appear on page 2 of the Herald each day. In addition, there is a weekly news quiz, which will be published in the Herald

Reagan faults **Soviet actions** in interview

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, in a key pre-summit indicated today he would not seek to deploy a "star wars" missiledefense system until the superpowers "do away with ... nuclear

"I can assure you that we are not going to try and monopolize this f such a weapon is developed - for a first-strike capability," Reagan said in the interview conducted Thursday and released today by

Surveying the landscape of U.S.weeks before his meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Reagan offered blunt talk about Soviet expansionism and sparred interview. His remarks came as Secretary of State George Shultz arrived in Moscow to lay the groundwork for the Geneva summit. Shultz was to meet today with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. On Tuesday, he is to meet with Gorbachev and again

with Shevardnadze. In a set of prepared answers to written questions, Reagan, who last week offered a counterpropoffer, said the United States seeks "a balanced, fair, verifiable agree-

ment" on arms reductions. "The United States has no tricks up its sleeve and we have no desire to threaten the Soviet Union in any way," he said. "Frankly, if the able attitude, we would be able to make very rapid progress toward an agreement Challenged by one of his four

military deployments around the world, Reagan insisted there is no parallel between the placement of U.S. troops at bases outside the United States and Soviet military involvement in Afghanistan, Angola, South Yemen and Ethiopia. There is a difference in occupabases where they are there in a

non-combat situation," he said,

quested by the parent country." The release of the interview, the first in 24 years that an American urnalists, coincided with its publication in the Soviet govern-

ment newspaper Izvestia. The interview was proposed by the White House in late September as a means of enabling Reagan to speak directly to the Soviet people U.S. officials said, and as part of the public relations rivalry leading up to the summit

The Soviet news agency TASS accused Reagan of "evading answers" and distorting U.S. foreign policy objectives in Central America, southern Africa and the Middle East, TASS official Gennadily Shishkin, one of the four journalists who interviewed Reanad underscored the difference between the superpowers

Nowhere was that more evident than in the questions and answers superpowers around the world.

Reagan blamed public "misconception" for a recent Washington interviewers - that showed most Americans favor reductions in nuclear weapons and oppose wea could include his Strategic Defense

Reagan reiterated his offer to share the technology with the world if a Star Wars "space shield" proves to be feasible and said while the Soviets should not fear his SDI program, the fact that weapons for an even longer period of time "would indicate tha suspicious that they want it for

"We won't put this weapon of this system in place - this defensive system - until we do away with our nuclear missiles said. "But we will make it available to other countries, in cluding the Soviet Union, to do the

EPA may reject Route 6 permits

Herald Reporter

The federal Environmental Protection Agency may block the proposed Route 6 expressway by vetoing any wetland permits the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issues for the project, an EPA spokeswoman said this morning. Jodi Manferdonia, a spokeswoman for the EPA's regional office n Boston, said the EPA will oppose ssuance of the wetland permits, out stopped short of saying it will

definitely use its veto powers. "We plan to work with the corps opposed to the permits. We're not coming out and saving we will deny them, but it certainly is an option. Manferdonia's statements con tradict those of a corps official who said two weeks ago that any difference of opinion over the permits would be decided by a federal arbitrator.

"This office definitely has veto power," Manferdonia said. Securing the wetland permits is virtually the last hurdle state ficials must clear before they can begin construction of the 12-mile highway, which would run from Bolton Notch to Columbia. On Oct. 24, federal transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole approved the

release of \$170 million in federa funds for the project. The proposed highway would affect about 79 acres of wetlands in DOT officials say they plan to seel the wetland permits sometime next spring.

enting a citizens' group opposed to the highway said Sunday that he

may take the DOT to court if it

begins buying homes and land in the way of the proposed highway before all the necessary permits are approved. Twenty five homes and one commercial building James E. Lewis, director of rights of way for the DOT, said Monday that he has already asked federal highway officials for per process. The DOT does not plan to begin to buying property immediately, he said, though it does plan bggin appraising land and making sale offers to homeowner by next spring. He said the state would use its powers of eminen domain - or forcing homeowners to sell their land for what the state considers a fair price - only afte

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it has "used the voluntary sale But Jon Berman, attorney for