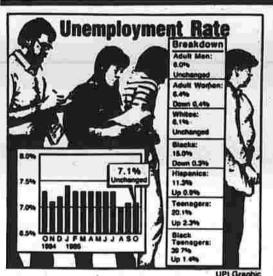
BUSINESS



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

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 informa-

ilding the \$23 million Hotel tional 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 Bankruptcy Court to buy the hotel or \$10.35 million from Wolfe and 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 executive of the Days Inn, is a partner in Downtown Ventures, which

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.

riend, two California Service had previously owned the hotel through a subsidiary, Payne-Bridgeport Associates, be-fore selling it to Friend and Wolfe in April 1982 for \$9.9 million. Developer Robert L. Schwartz, entures, said Friday the hotel will 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

Warnaco gets bid to go private

\$408.3 million leveraged buyout. em offer was made so the compan

m officials — from 45 to 55 people headed by Matura and a group of

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

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 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

Robert J. Matura, Warnaco's chairman and chief executive officer, said Thursday the managcould develop more long-term plans to become more competitive The investors will consist of a broad-based group of Warnaco corporate and divisional manage-

private investors being organized Goldman, Sachs & Co., which is



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alliance of oil producers might be unraveling. Some observers were skeptica PINE that his remarks were a reliable signal that OPEC's problems had reached a critical stage. 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 the week ended Oct. 21. That larger-than-expected increase 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 will rekindle inflation. For several others reasons including a continuing slump in the omy, many analysts believe a move to loosen credit by the Fed is

still a strong possibility Shares of leading airlines, which moved up. AMR gained 11/4 to 39%; Delta Air Lines 11/2 to 381/4, and UAL % to 48%

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 10

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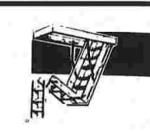


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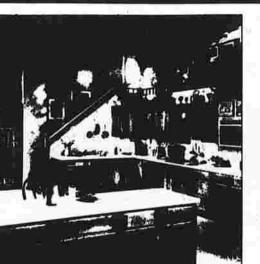
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Rainy, foggy tonight; little change Tuesday

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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

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 ssocation because the issue af fects the whole town and not just the southwest section. The flier urged voters to "vote no

Inside Today

28 pages, 2 sections

Sewer project support reaffirmed

properly designed for true future Weinberg said that if either political party had ciruclated a It calls on voters to "stop the flier like the one opposing 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

She said she did now know how seeking re-election not at the widely the flier had been distribthey had seen copies being distrib-But Director William J. Diana, the uted on Hollister Street, Elsie board's Republican minority leader, said Ferguson, like the Weinberg said the sewer bond

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 because the plan for plant im-

DiRosa said it is obvious the uted. But various directors said work must be done Tedford said a lawsuit by the Drive, Keeney Street and Lawton

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

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.

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 agreement" 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, An-

gola, South Yemen and Ethiopia. There is a difference in occupa-

bases where they are there in a

non-combat situation," he said,

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

quested by the parent country."

The release of the interview, the

urnalists, coincided with its

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

first in 24 years that an American

publication in the Soviet govern-

ment newspaper Izvestia.

up to the summit

Nowhere was that more evident than in the questions and answers superpowers around the world. Reagan blamed public "misconception" for a recent Washington

between the superpowers

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

it has "used the voluntary sale But Jon Berman, attorney for

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Vote Tuesday — polls open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Today in history

In 1979, Moslem militants seized the U.S. embassy in

Tehran, Iran, taking some 70 people hostage, 63 of them

Americans. This photograph, taken on the first day of the

embassy occupation, shows some of the American

hostages being paraded by their captors.

Almanac

last quarter.

and Mars.

Today is Monday, Nov. 4, the

308th day of 1985 with 57 to follow.

The moon is approaching its

The morning stars are Venus

The evening stars are Mer

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Scorpio. They

include British King William III

(William of Orange) in 1650,

humorist Will Rogers in 1879,

television news anchor Walter

Cronkite in 1916 (age 69), actors

Art Carney in 1918 (age 67) and

Martin Balsam in 1919 (age 66).

and actress Loretta Switt in 1937

In 1952, Republican Dwight D.

Eisenhower was elected presi-

dent, ending 20 years of Demo-

In 1956, Russian forces rolled

into Budapest, crushing the

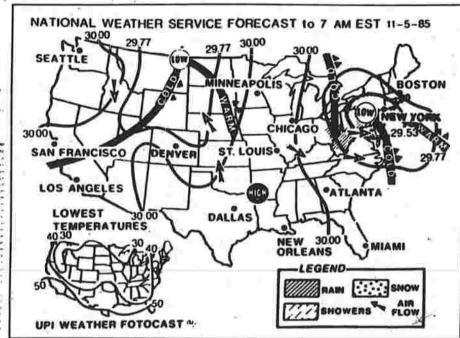
On this date in history:

feated Adlai Stevenson

cury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Wild gray yonder

Today: Mostly cloudy. A 50 percent chance of rain this afternoon. High 50 to 55. Wind east around 10 mph. Tonight: Rainy, windy and foggy. Low around 45. Northeast wind 15 to 25 mph. Chance of rain near 100 percent. Tuesday: An 80 percent chance of rain. High near 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Sarah Talbot, 9, of 115 Timrod Road, a fourth-grader at Martin School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Mid to North Atlantic Coast. Snow is possible in parts of the Northern Intermountain Region with scattered showers in the Southern portions. Scattered showers are also possible in parts of the South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair

PEOPLE

Producer Arnold Shapiro made a good choice in picking Jason Robards to be the host and narrator of "The Unknown

Soldier," the PBS documentary that will air

"We made a list of celebrities who

appeared in movies about World War II,"

the service. Jason had a most distinguished

record. He was in the Navy at Pearl Harbor

and went on to fight in 13 battles and to win

"The Unknown Soldier is the second part of

Shapiro's warfare trilogy - the first was

about Iwo Jima, the third will be about

prisoners of war - and deals with the story of

MIAs from both world wars, Korea and

Vietnam. "The tomb is our most sacred

national monument and I for one would like

to see Americans go there for the right

the Silver Star.

reason," Shapiro said.

Dec. 27, 1979.

Shapiro said. "Some of them were never in

Robards back to war

Today's forecast

cloudy elsewhere today. Highs in the 50s. Increasing clouds tonight with occasional drizzle developing over the south and west. Lows 35 to 40. Rain and wind Tuesday except rain likely in the afternoon far north. Highs mostly in the 40s. New Hampshire: Partly to mostly cloudy today. Highs in the 50s. Occasional drizzle developing tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Rain and wind Tuesday.

Highs mostly in the 40s. Vermont: Clouding up north, cloudy and cool south with a chance of drizzle. Becoming breezy. Highs 50 to 55. Tonight breezy and damp with rain beginning. Rain may be heavy south. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday windy with occasional heavy rain. Cool. Highs about 50.

Extended outlook

through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the Thursday and Friday.

Highs in the 40s and lower 50s. Lows 35 to 40 Wednesday and 25 to 35 Thursday and Friday. Maine: Chance of showers Wednesday, Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Vermont: Chance of showers each day. Cool

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the mid

Across the nation

Utah and southern Arizona.

Weather radio

Dedicated to Samantha Royal laugh

Robert Wagner's "Lime Street" television

series is back in production after the death of

a dedication to her in the closing credits of

Smith, who became a celebrity after

writing Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and

touring Russia as his guest, died at the age of

13 in a plane crash in Maine this summer

after just a few episodes of the series had

been shot. Her absence will not be explained

"Why explain something the world already

Wagner had the job of explaining Saman

tha's death to two of her friends - his

daughters Natasha, 15, and Courtney, 11.

"When kids are that young and they lose

knows?" Wagner told People magazine. "

don't believe you can replace a person.'

in the upcoming shows

Actresses Joan Van Ark (left) and Donna Mills (center) of "Knots Landing"

chat as they meet Victoria Principal of "Dallas" at Sunday's gala party in

Hollywood marking the 200th taping of the CBS-TV prime-time soap "Dallas."

The show first aired April 2, 1978, and its spinoff, "Knots Landing," premiered

amantha Smith and producers plan to have

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy today with occasional rain and drizzle over the southwest today likely reaching the northeast by evening. High 50 to 55. Rainy and foggy monday night. Windy over eastern and south coastal sections. Low 45 to 50. Tuesday periods of rain. High in the 50s.

Maine: Mostly sunny north and partly to mostly

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday Chance of showers Wednesday. Partly cloudy

40s to mid 50s. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Rain, sometimes heavy, will reach from the Carolinas to the eastern Great Lakes. Showers will be scattered over southern New England and from Michigan and Indiana to Georgia and Florida. Rain will spread from the northern Pacific Coast to northern Idaho and northwest Montana. Most of the nation will have high temperatures in the 50s and 60s. Highs in the 40s will extend from the upper Mississippi Valley to the lower Ohio Valley. Readings will be in the 70s in the southern Atlantic Coast and Florida, southern and eastern Texas, central California, southern Nevada, southwest

Air quality

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

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

Sir Oliver Wright, the British ambassador to

the United States, can't help but laugh about

the hubbub in the colonies over the visit of

country has so much royalist sentiment." he

said. "I'll leave it to Americans to explain.

All I can do as an Englishman is to oberve

Charles and Diana will be staying at

Wright's official residence during their

Washigton, stop and it will create a gross

inconvenience for the ambassador. He will

put his Rolls-Royce at their disposal,

meaning he will have to borrow a car.

Glimpses

"I have no idea why so republican a

Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 804 Play Four: 3659

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 3130.

Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 2-22-26-33-37. Tri-state daily: 653, 5057. Tri-state lotto: 3-10-11-19-20-22. 5-11-18-29-34. There were no winners. Wednesday's expected

Massachusetts daily: 7925

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Tehran, Iran, taking some 70.

people hostage - 63 of them;

In 1980, Republican Ronald

Reagan was elected 40th presi-

dent of the United States in a

landslide victory over incum-

In 1984, Daniel Ortega, the

head of Nicaragua's ruling San-

dinista junta, claimed victory in

as president in an election

boycotted by other leading

A thought for the day: Humor-

ist Will Rogers said, "All I know"

A human's feet contain one-

fourth of the body's 206 bones and

have more than 100 ligaments.

approximately 20 muscles, 33

is what I read in the papers."

Now you know

bent Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Americans.



anti-communist revolt in joints and 250,000 sweat glands

someone who is a a contemporary, they have Lucille Ball says she learned assign with the "I Love Lucy" cast. "I was pushed through a plate-glass window and so were some other people," she said in an interview on WCBS-TV in New York. At another stop. she said, "There was a 6-foot steel fence around a huge place where the helicopter nded. They (fans) walked right through the ence. So we began to know the power of ntering your living room."

If you managed to miss the book and movie ersions of Jacqueline Susann's "Valley of the Dolls," maybe you'll hear the audio tape of it. It's coming out in cassette form with actress Juliett Mills, star of "Nanny and the Professor," reading.

No doubt about it

When Frances Pappas agreed to take her new husband, Michael Wittkowski, for richer r for poorer, there wasn't much doubt about which one it would be.

He won \$40 million in the Illinois State ottery in 1984, the biggest lottery jackpot in North America. The couple wed Saturday in Chicago in a lingual English and Greek service, then eft for a honeymoon in Australia.

Quote of the day

An unidentified 19-year-old Soviet soldier who slipped into the U.S. Embassy in Kabul,

I don't like this war. I want to go home."

jackpot: \$7,048,980.

Stayin' Alive

Doctors recently placed this Penn State artificial heart in a man waiting for a human heart transplant. Surgery has come a long way since Joseph Lister developed modern antiseptic methods in the 1860's. Before then, arm and thigh amputees had approximately a 50-percent survival rate. Despite these odds, a doctor in ancient Babylonia could have HIS hand amputated if his patient died. If the patient had been a slave, the doctor had to replace him with another slave.

DO YOU KNOW - What is the name of the doctor who performed the first human heart transplant?

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Crestfield owners say charges an 'abuse of process'

Two owners of the Crestfield-

Fenwood nursing home, where 60 workers went on strike last month. have called the the filing of lisciplinary charges against them the union that represents striking workers a "flagrant abuse

The owners, Rolland Castleman and Josiah J. Lessner, both attorneys, responded to the charges in a news release hand-delivered to the Herald early this morning

"District 1199's filing of charges with the Grievance Committee of the Bar Association against lawy-

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department at 646-1222, ext. 2182 or 2185.

and treatment of adolescent drug abuse.

child laboratories.

Manchester In Brief

Program addresses aging

Patrick Murphy, a licensed psychologist and certified

gerontology counselor trainer, will speak on the psychological

changes that accompany the aging process tonight at 7 p.m. at

The free educational workshop is the third in a six-part series

To learn more about the program, call the social work

Crossroads adds staffer

Debra L. Martin of East Hartford has been named youth

counselor/educator for Crossroads, a center for the prevention

Martin will do counseling in the town's junior high schools.

direct an afternoon recreation program and coordinate the

center's newslettter, according to Crossroad's president

Martin is a recent graduate of the University of Connecticut's

human development and family relations program. She has

worked at the Hartford Gynecological Center. Planned

Parenthood of Willimantic and the University of Connecticut's

MMH hosts health-care talk

Manchester Memorial Hospital President Warren L. Prelesnik

will discuss how patients could be affected by new state and

The talk is part of the hospital's continuing community

education series. Thursday's program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in

the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium. The program is free and open

Man robs service station

Saturday afternoon in a robbery at the Lynch Getty service

Police said the lone robber - described as a black male -

approached a 16-year-old attendant standing behind a counter at

the gas station at about 4: 30 p.m. Saturday and demanded money

from at least two drawers behind the counter. The attendant later told police that he saw a "dark colored barrel" through a

After taking money from the drawers, the robber fled toward a

The attendant described the robber as a black male wearing

dark sunglasses, a black nylon jacket, black jeans and black

gloves. He also had shoulder-length hair worn in an Afro style.

Road work continues

Blasting operations along Interstate 84 will continue to require

The blasting, which is being done in connection with the

In addition, both eastbound and westbound traffic between

exits 92 and 93 will be diverted to new westbound lanes, where two

lanes in each direction will be maintained for about six months

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Gloria Dellafera, Harry Reinhorn, Treasurer.

reconstruction of the highway, will be confined to the hours

the periodic closing of the highway for 10 minutes or more, the

hill behind the station, police said. Police said they do not know

station at 886 Hartford Road, police said this morning.

hole in a brown paper bag the robber was carrying.

state Department of Transportation says.

between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays.

how much money was taken.

police said.

An armed man made off with an undetermined amount of cash

national health care regulations Thursday night at the hospital

Richard Plavin and clinical director Elizabeth Peterson.

on aging sponsored by the Department of Social Work at MMH

The workshop will be in conference room C at the hospital.

capacities as businessmen ... represents a willful and flagrant abuse of process," the release

Officials of the New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199, filed three separate complaints today with the Grievance Committee of the Connecticut Bar Association against the two owners of the 155-bed nursing home on Vernon Street and Alan I Scheer, a Hartford attorney who represented them in the dispute with District 1199. The third owner of the home, Howard Dickstein of Vernon, is not a

lawyer and was not named in the

three attorneys with violating "disciplinary rules and ethics governing lawyers" by refusing to gotiate a contract with District

"Specifically (they have) fused to recognize our union as the bargaining agent of the employees," the complaints said of Castleman and Lessner, Agains Scheer, the union charged: "He has aided and abetted his clients' refusal to recognize the union as required by law ..."
The National Labor Relations

Board in Hartford has issued the owners a complaint informing

Tighe suffers

Manchester Police Union Presi-

dent Edward Tighe remained in

critical condition in the coronary

care unit of Manchester Hospital

this morning following a heart

attack Sunday evening, police and

a hospital spokeswoman said this

Police spokesman Gary Wood

said Tighe, 49, was at his Goodwin

Street home when the attack

occurred and was taken from there

to the hospital's emergency room.

Wood said he did not believe Tighe

had suffered any heart attacks

"He's had some problems, but

Tighe, an 18-year veteran of the

police department, has been head

of the police union since 1978. Wood

never a heart attack," he said.

morning.

prior to Sunday's

heart attack

nursing home's employees and that they have failed to bargain with the union, said John Sauter. deputy officer in charge of the NI RR's Hartford office.

negotiate with District 1199 because they have said the union does not represent an "uncoerced ma-

The owners have 10 days to respond to the complaint, Sauter

At a news conference held today outside the Hartford law firm of Updike, Kelly and Spellacy, where

name from the acts of the owners. "We are saying that as attorneys, they are abusing the law." said Jerome P. Brown, president of District 1199. He said Castleman and Lessner should be removed from the state Bar Association and that other attorneys must be aware that Updike, Kelly and Spellacy is

representing clients who are engaged in unlawful practices. In a prepared statement read outside the law firm on State Street, Scheer called the union's complaints "ridiculous and totally unfounded

"This charge is nothing more

Union officials have charged the bargaining representative of the they want the firm to remove its clients of their rights to vigorous Scheer said the owners would begin negotiating with District 1199 if a federal court orders them to do so. But Fox said that could

> The workers, who went on strike Oct. 21, have said they would return to work if the owners agree to negotiate a contract with The workers voted 46 to 40 last

> December to have District 1199 represent them in contract negotiations. The home's owners unsuccessfully challenged certification the union with the National Labor Relations Board.

Talks moving forward on new teacher pact

The Board of Education and teachers' union are optimistic that they will not have to use a mediator to settle a two-year contract for the town's more than 500 public school teachers.

William Brindamour, president of the Manchester Education Association, said Friday that a bargaining session last week went well and that he was "very optimistic" that talks will be concluded Thursday

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin, who heads up the school board's negotiations team, said today that he is also optimistic about the outcome, but that there are still some major issues to resolve. "There is a chance it will come together. Both sides have been working extra pard to settle." he said.

Because of state requirements governing the negotiations process, the teachers' union and the school administrators last week

agreed on the selection of mediator Larry Foy of West Hartford. For has been a mediator for previous contracts and grievances in the local school unions school and union officials said.

A mediator had to be selected by Sunday, and mediation will begin by Nov. 14 if the contract is not settled before then. Brindamour

The negotiations have been under way since last summer to draw up a contract that would begin July 1. The union is pushing for in-

creased teachers' salaries this year, saying that Manchester lags behind comparable school districts with salaries ranging from \$17,125 to \$28,325.

The original Liberty Tree was planted in Boston in 1646 by citizens of the Massachusetts Ba

Fire Calls

Tuesday, 3:10 p.m. — brush fire.
Center Springs Park (Town).
Tuesday, 5:53 p.m. — medical call, 30
West Middle Turnpike (Town).
Tuesday, 8:34 p.m. — motor vehicle
accident, 75 Florence St. (Town).
Tuesday, 10:40 p.m. — dumpster fire,
45 North School St. (Town).
Wednesday, 6:52 a.m. — dumpster
fire, 45 North School St. (Town).
Wednesday, 9:17 a.m. — false alarm,
Quality inn, Hartford Road (Town).
Wednesday, 11:02 a.m. — medical
call, Manchester Community College
(Town).

"commitment" was due to a

EDWARD TIGHE

... police union head

(Town).

Wednesday, 12:35 p.m. — medical
call, 35 Chestnut St. (Town).

Wednesday, 12:57 p.m. — smoke
detector malfunction. Quality inn,
Hartford Road (Town).

Wednesday, 4:13 p.m. — public
service, 323 Spring St. (Town).

ELECT

CORRECTION ANNE GAUVIN Political Advertisemen

clerical error at the Herald The Manchester Herald sincerely regrets this error

The misspelling of the word

and assumes full responsi

NOV. 5th

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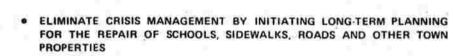
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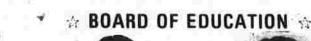
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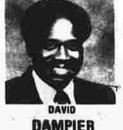
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By George Layng

COVENTRY - The Coventry Taxpayers Association is consider ing filing a lawsuit against the Charter Revision Commission over its rejection of a petition that called for a return to a selectmen

form of government.

Barbara deCew, president of the taxpayers' group, said she expects to receive the advice of New York attorney David Dubin on whether to proceed with a lawsuit by

DeCew charged that the Charter Revision Commission acted illegally when it voted in September to reject the petition, which was signed by 600 residents. But she aid she was optimistic that a trial will not be necessary.
"Once people understand what

commission acted illegally) that there will be no reason to take it to court," she said.

The commission voted Sept. 16 to reject the petition, which called for a three-member Board of Select men to replace the Town Council and town manager. Under the petition, voters would

also choose a six-member Board of Finance, a five-member Planning and Zoning Commission, a fivenember Board of Police Commissioners, the town clerk, tax collector and treasurer.

Critics of the current councilmanager form of government, including members of the CTA. have said Coventry is too small to warrant a having a town manager. They have also charged that the council is too political and often hinders the manager. In a letter sent to the Charter the state statutes when it rejected the petition for a new form of DeCew said the statute prohibits

the commission from rejecting specific recommendations con "The only body that can reject this matter is the appointing authority (the Town Council)," she

However Town Attorney Abbot

Schwebel told the commission that had the authority to take "The statute is very clear, Schwebel said. "It says the competition. Some people took the anguage to mean that the commis-

sion has to rubber-stamp the petition. That is not correct. Commission member Clifford Johnson, who voted against the petition said the rejection was

The Town Council, the town attorney and the town manager have told us we have the author ity." he said. "The issue is closed as far as that piece of revision is Democratic Town Chairman Robert 'Skip' Walsh agreed. Walsh

said the petition drive was "It's basically a few people who want to take us back to the 17th

His Republican counterpart Guegg Batterson, also said the council form of government is the "Theoretically, it takes the operation of the town's govern-

ment out of the political arena and

Groundbreaking Construction of Bolton's new firehouse officially gets under way this morning as town officials hold a ground-breaking ceremony. From left are Bolton

Volunteer Fire Department Chief James Preuss, First

Selectman Douglas T. Cheney, firehouse architect Alan

C. Wiedie, Public Building Commission Chairman

Michael P. Missari, and Keith Nasin, owner of Windham Sand and Stone, the company building the firehouse. Townspeople agreed in May to an \$800,000 bond issue for the building, located at the corner of Bolton Center Road and Notch Road.



Herald photo by Pinto

Suicides prompt conference on youth

By George Layng Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - The Adolescent Crisis Center and Hotline in Windham is intended to help Windham youths who feel lonely, calls it received last year came from Coventry.

In the past year and a half, six young men who either lived in Coventry or were former residents killed themselves, town youth officials said. Still others have tried — the youngest one under 12. Coventry, though, is not unique An estimated 400 000 youths in the

United States attempt suicide each year and about 6,000 succeed. "Many are not aware of how many young people commit sui-cide," said Mary Prewitt-Wood, the town's Youth Services direc tor, "They're not aware what a major issue it is."

However, Prewitt-Wood said she hopes a youth awareness day heduled for Nov. 23 will increase awareness of the problem and show Coventry adolescents that there are choices."

The event was prompted by the town's most recent suicide in the spring, after which concerned parents and social workers met to discuss the problem. The result was the planned."A

Day of Youth Awareness," which will feature workshops and lectures on a variety of issues. including suicide, sexuality, teenage pregnancy, alcohol and drug abuse, violence in relationship and communication.

There will also be self-defense instruction, a rock concert and a performance by the Coventry Youth Theater Group called "Free to Be," which will act out problems with the audience. "It's amazing how many people

have helped out," said Prewitt-Wood. The Town Council, local churches, the schools and Parks and Recreation Department

contributed to the event, she said. Prewitt-Wood, who became youth services director in July. said Coventry adolescents are like adolescents in other towns. "They have their problems and

She said she does not know why there are a high number of suicides and suicide attempts in Coventry. "Other towns are just as isolated and rural," she said. "There are a lot of contributing factors. But

these don't cause suicide." Prewitt-Wood said that a suicide often prompts a "chain-reaction" n which some of the victim's friends and aquaintances also take their lives. "It's a typical pattern,"

She noted that boys are more likely than girls to succeed in committing suicide. However, she said teenage girls often look to pregnancy as a solution to their

"They hope to renew faith in themselves," said Prewitt-Wood. But being a teenage parent is a really, really tough thing to do." She said teenage mothers not only have to take care of their child, but must also deal with

school and the adolescent changes they are going through. The result, according to Human Services Director Dorothy Grady is that their children are usually not raised well. Grady said children of teenage mothers often require special education in school, and in turn face a difficult ime growing up.

"It's a cycle," she said. Prewitt-Wood said she thought parents have "a major impact, but not an insurmountable one.

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The awareness day will be held destination," she said, citing cases at Coventry High School between in which children with difficult childhoods have "turned out fine. from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m It is free "Suicide is the child's choice," and open to the public, although

there are other choices." Prewitt-Wood and Grady agree that a major problem for Coventry children is that there is no place where thay can "hang out." However, both expressed reservations about creating a youth center in town, saying it might become a place to drink alcohol or take

she said. "We want to show that

Grady said there are enough activities for children in Coventry, but not enough available transpor tation. She suggested a bus be used to shuttle youths around town after

Human Services Office in the Town Office Building. Gourmet meals to go MONTVALE, N.J. (AP) - Supermarkets that offer hot gourme dinners and delicacies to go - in addition to groceries - are the

wave of the future, according to The firm recently opened five Futurestore Food Markets in Georgia, Louisiana and New Jersey. The stores feature specialty-food counters and boutiques for items such as cosmetics and

pre-registration is required

orms can be obtained at the

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polls Tuesday to elect town offi-

should issue up to \$14.3 million in

the town's sewage treatment plant

Voters who live in the Town of

Manchester Fire District will also

decide whether the town should

firehouse on Tolland Turnpike in

A dispute over the controversial

firehouse, located in an area where

only the Eighth Utilities District

has the right to provide fire

in the campaign. The Democrats

have insisted it be retained to serve

town and the Republicans have pushed to sell the firehouse and

build two satellite fire stations in

ble to vote Tuesday, according to

the office of the registrars o

voters. Of those, 21,660 live in the

town fire district and are eligible to

eligible to vote on the question. Some 12,347 of those eligible to

affiliated with a political party.

to 8 p.m. throughout town.

of Education.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m.

Board of Directors and the Board

Six Democrats, six Republicans

and one Libertarian are vying for

seats on the nine-member Board of

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

comprises five incumbents and

There are 29,071 residents eligi-

opposite ends of town.

areas in the northern section o

continue to own and operate it

on Olcott Street

the Buckland area.

DiRosa Jr., a Manchester busi-

nessman who switched parties

are Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg. Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny. Stephen T. Cassano, James F.

Dutch" Fogarty, and Kenneth N

The Republican ticket features

incumbents William J. Diana,

Thomas H. Ferguson and Donna R.

Mercier. The party's other candi-

dates are Edward F. Boland Jr.

Gloria D. DellaFera and Carol M.

ian Peter J. McNamara.

majority on the board.

Eighth District and will not be seated on the board for three-year

vote are Democrats, while 8,400 terms that begin this November, are Republicans and 8,324 are not the four candidates are two Demo-

Major races this year include the has not held a municipal office.

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candidates. One party cannot

control more than six seats on the

representation laws. The Demo-

crats currently hold a 6-to-3

board, townspeople will elect three

members for terms that begin this

begin in November 1986. For each

November and three for terms that

four candidates. The three highest

vote-getters in each case will be

cratic incumbents, one Republican

incumbent and a former teachers'

union president who previously

The Democrats are Joseph V.

Camposeo and Francis A. Maffe Jr. The Republicans are incum-

bent David Dampier Jr. and Anne

J. Gauvin, the former president of

the Manchester Education

VYING FOR TERMS that begin

in November 1986 are three newco-

For the nine-member school

bent, Bernice E. "Bunny" Cobb. Cobb's fellow Republican on the

ticket is Joel D. Mrosek. The two

Democrats are Jo-Ann D. Moriarty and Terry A. Bogli.

Voters will also elect a Board of

Longtime Town Clerk Edward J

Town Treasurer Roger M. Ne-

gro, a Democrat, faces a challenge

rom Republican J. Winthrop

In the contest for two-year terms

candidates. Voters choose four

candidates and the top seven

vote-getters are elected. In Man-

chester, constables mainly serve

are Democrats William J. Des-

mond, Clarence E. Foley, Ronald

H. Gates and Paul F. Phillips. The

Republican candidates are Louis

C. Koesis Jr., Martin K. Shea.

Joseph L. Swensson Sr. and John

Finally, four candidates see

terms on the Board of Selectmen.

which rarely exercises its function

ace, voters choose two candidates

and the top three vote-getters are

elected. The board's function is to

fill a vacancy in an appointed

office in the event that the Board of

Directors is stalemated and fails to

Democratic selectmen candi-

dates are Frank A. Napolitano and

Susan M. Thompson. They face Republicans Paul J. Damiano and

Ronald Osella.

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constables, there are eight

Porter. The treasurer's term runs

Tomkiel is running unopposed for a

our-year term.

Selectmen, constables, a town

treasurer and a town clerk, and

decide the two referendum

Saturday in a last-minute effort to swing votes their way in Tuesday's election. At left, town Director Thomas H. Ferguson, left, a Republican seeking re-election. dicusses strategy with Brad Davis, center, a disc jockey at radio station WDRC, and Louis C. Kocsis Jr., a Most can vote on firehouse

Republican constable candidate. Davis Political candidates take to the streets joined a GOP motorcade that traveled through Manchester Saturday morning. Above, Director Stephen T. Cassano, a Democrat, maps out a flier-distribution route with daughter Michelle, center,

MANUNESIER RERALD, MUNUAY, 1901. 1, 1905

and Melanie Willhide.

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DEMOCRAT * BOARD OF EDUCATION *

Member, Nathan Hale School PTA. 1985 Co-Chairman, Fund Raising Effort.

 Past President Highland Park School PTA 1982-1984. Secretary of Board of Education Citizens Advisory Subcommittee on Grade

Reorganization 1982-1983. · Former workshop instructor for Manchester Adult Education Program, Manchester Recreation Department and YWCA.

Married S. Lee Bogli; two children, Jered and Justin, attend Nathan Hale

 Graduated Manchester public schools and Dean Junior College. Continuing Her Commitment to Secure the Best Education Possible for

Manchester's Children **VOTE NOVEMBER 5th**

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OPINION

Dad would see a lot to worry about

My father died 38 years ago next month, at the age of 52, and I found myself wondering recently what he would say about the United States if he could see it now. He was what today would be called a "moderate conservative": a patriot who volunteered in World War I (but afterward refused to join any veterans' organization, and opposed a bonus — he regarded military service as simply one of the legitimate obligations of a citizen); a businessman; and a Republican.

He would want to know first, then, if Old Glory still flies over the Capitol in Washington, and would be gratified to know that it does. He would also be pleased to hear that a man only 16 years younger than himself — and cherishing most of the same values — is in the White House today and at or near the peak of his popularity.

Television, jet planes, computers, modern medicine - the myriad wonders of modern science, which were prefigured well before my father's death - wouldn't surprise him at all. But I do think he would be impressed to hear that men landed on the moon in 1969, and he would be proud indeed (though, again, not surprised) to learn that they were Americans.

BUT DAD WOULD BE quick to notice certain other changes, too — and to disapprove sharply of some of them. He was no bigot, and would have no intrinsic objections to the noticeable change in the country's ethnic composition: the

The best choices

in Tuesday's vote

Throughout this year's serve the schools with dignity

election campaign, the He- and without useless partisan-

rald has published a consider- ship. Moriarty, a newcomer,

able amount of political cov- and Cobb, an incumbent,

the facing page, commentary tional issues from the stand-

seem able to approach educa-

point of the children to whom

Two other candidates

though not fully endorsed, are

Republican Anne J. Gauvin,

seeking a 1985-88 term, and

Democrat Terry A. Bogli,

A "yes" vote is the only

intelligent choice on Question

1, which asks Manchester

voters for the authorization to

Whether funding is autho-

court mandate five years

have ordered Manchester to

treat its sewage more tho-

roughly before it reaches the

The time to proceed is now,

Residents of the Town Fire

District should vote "yes" on

Question 2, which asks

whether the town should

will offer the best opportunity

for the town to best serve the

A "no" vote on Question 2

would mean nothing. It would

not necessarily be inter-

preted as a vote to sell the

firehouse; it would mean

simply that the proposal to

continue ownership and oper-

The town needs the Buck-

land firehouse to provide fire

protection, so "yes" is the

only reasonable answer. The

town directors who are

elected Tuesday must also

interpret a "yes" vote as a

people, and to cooperate with

the independent Eighth Utili-

ties District to provide fire

ation had failed.

Hockanum River.

seeking a 1986-89 term.

Question 1

treatment plant

When townspeople elect a spend \$26 million, up to \$14.3

new Board of Directors on million of it in town funds, to

Tuesday, they will be serving upgrade the town's sewage

already proven their abilities rized this year or under a

The six are Democrats from now, the Olcott Street

Stephen T. Cassano, Peter plant must be improved.

DiRosa Jr., Stephen T. Penny State and federal agencies

different strengths and capa- because it appears that state

bilities, but all have worked and federal grant programs

ably for Manchester during will be changing to loan

their tenure as town direc- programs. If that happens,

tors. They all have shown the free money, which could

themselves prepared to help pay up to two-thirds of the

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both incumbents, have dem- protection to all of

worthy of consideration.

they mean the most.

Editorial

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While the 29,000 eligible

voters in Manchester do not

need their newspaper to tell

them how to vote, the Herald

believes that editorial endor-

sements contribute to voters'

awareness and help them

Here is a roundup of the

recommendations made by

the Herald for Tuesday's

their best interests if they

choose six leaders who have

and Barbara B. Weinberg,

and Republicans William J.

Diana and Thomas H.

These six candidates have

candidates when they go to

the polls Tuesday, but nine

will be elected. Three others

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licans Donna R. Mercier and

Manchester voters would

do well to cast their ballots for

three incumbents and one

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stand out in the campaign for

three-year terms starting

this month are Democrat

Joseph V. Camposeo and

Republican David Dampier

Jr. In the races for three-year

terms that start in November

Republican Bernice E.

Camposeo and Dampier.

onstrated the capability to

"Bunny" Cobb.

The two candidates who

Edward F. Boland.

Board of Education

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are worthy of consideration.

tivity and sound economic disappear.

Voters may only select six -Question 2

make decisions.

Board of Directors

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in office

Ferguson.

and letters to the editor.



William Rusher

shift away from the WASPs and the other older immigrant groups toward the Hispanics. But he was a realist, and would be concerned about such side effects of the ethnic shift as bilingualism. "Make them learn English," he would say, and then add: "... for their own

One thing he would simply have to get used to: the staggering devaluation of the dollar since 1947. Essentially, of course, the number of dollars assigned to a given value is irrelevant; only a change in that number harms (or helps) the dollar's owner. But it would take a while for Dad to get accustomed to paying \$50 for a dinner that used to cost only \$5, or a buck for a shine that used to be only a dime.

He would also be astonished, and grimly concerned, to discover that the general level of violence in this country has reached a point where uniformed security guards must be posted

Washington Window

WASHINGTON - Forty eight years ago,

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine

Workers union and founder of the CIO, had

something to say about ungrateful

During a particularly nasty steel strike in

which both company and union rejected

efforts to mediate their differences. Presi-

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt declared in

exasperation, "A plague on both your

Lewis, in response, laid upon FDR what

"Labor, like Israel, has many sorrows,"

he shaggy-browed union leader intoned.

'Its women weep for their fallen and they

ament for the future of the children of the

"It ill behooves one who has supped at

abor's table and found shelter in labor's

house to curse with equal fervor and fine

impartiality labor and its adversaries when

Last week, John L. Lewis' heir, president

Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO, had a

similar, if less theatrical, message for

politicians who have deserted what labor

FIRST, KIRKLAND SAID, the current

Then he added, "Certainly we want to

ervor to control the federal deficit has

served to "cow and intimidate all progres-

keep faith with our political tradition of

supporting the friends and opposing the

enemies of labor. But it is getting harder and

That comment was read as a message to

First, to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of

Massachusetts and other Democrats who

bowed to the Gramm-Rudman deficit-

cutting plan in the Senate, it was word that

labor was not happy with their retreat from

the fight to save what remains of federal

Second, to Democratic National Commit-

tee Chairman Paul Kirk Jr., it seemed to be

notice that the ΔFL -CIO will not agree to his

request to withhold a 1988 presidential

endorsement until the Democrats have

sive instincts" of some politicians.

they are locked in deadly embrace."

feels is the path of rectitude.

harder to tell them apart."

social welfare programs.

several leading Democrats.

Edward R. Murrow called "the lash of his

By Arnold Sawislak

biblical oratory.

Echoes of John Lewis

The federation endorsed Walter Mondale

in 1983 and some political observers

contended that the AFL-CIO's blessing did

Mondale and the party more harm than good

Kirk, in assuming leadership of the

national committee early this year, took a

number of caculated steps intended to

remove what he saw as the stigma of

special-interest domination of the Demo-

ONE WAS THE DIRECT APPEAL to

labor to delay its endorsement. Kirkland's

initial answer to Kirk was negative, and

after taking some some months to think

However, it seems likely that for now

Kirk probably has lifted any image of labor

Democrats in 1984. By asking labor to wait

for the Democrats to make their decision

Kirk also has signaled Democrats to make

That might do what Kirk wants in 1988

unless he is undercut by the Democratic

candidates themselves. If they spend as

much time and effort begging for the

candidates did in 1984, the public may well

be persuaded that in national politics, the

Democratic Party is the tail and Big Labor

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about it, so was his response last week.

by identifying both as the chosen instru-

ments of Big Labor.

in the lobbies of major office buildings in every city, and every aircraft passenger must be subjected to body and baggage checks. I suspect he would favor cracking down hard on criminals - and applying the death penalty more liberally, in appropriate cases. "That's what we did in my day - and it worked." he would point

PERHAPS MOST OF ALL, he would deplore what has happened to America's general moral level in the past 38 years: the huge upswing in the use of drugs, the near-total disappearance of the institution of marriage in many social contexts, etc. My father was no prude - far from it! - but he believed in the immutable relation of cause and effect, and he would insist that a nation cannot trifle with its basic mores without paying a serious price. As a matter of fact. I believe he might claim to see a relationship between this general moral decline and the less than glorious outcome of our military efforts in Korea and Vietnam.

All in all, therefore, I am inclined to think Dad would see a lot to worry about in the main trends of American life since his death. But he was no perfectionist, and was also aware that he could be wrong. "Maybe the country will muddle through," he would conclude, cautiously. Then he would add, with a twinkle in his eye, "But

LOWER THE

LiFeBoaTS!

I'm glad it's not my problem."

The legislation would weaken the 1968 Gun Control purchase of a Saturday Night Special.

IN JULY, the rifle association's friends in the Senate pulled a different but equally effective parliamentary procedure to get the bill to a floor vote without Judiciary Committee hearings. The bill, sponsored by Sen. James McClure,

Our reporters Tony Capaccio and Jenny Cun-

ningham have pierced the veil of secrecy shrouding the NRA-backed discharge petition. They have identified 31 of the first 68 House members who signed or said they would sign the petition in the first two days it lay on the journal clerk's desk.

first six months of 1985, the top amount of \$4,950 apiece went to Reps. Tommy Robinson, D-Ark.7- Beau Boulter, R-Texas; Larry Craig, R-Idaho; Bill Schuette, R-Mich.; and Paul Kanjorski, D-Pa. Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, received \$3,000; Rep. John Grotberg, R-Ill., \$2,500: Reps. John Dingell,

and Reps. Volkmer. Alan Mollohan, D-W. Va., and Charles Wilson, D-Texas, \$1,000 each. \$39,697 during the 1983-84 campaign period to Craig, Dingell, Grotberg, Mollohan, Volkmer and Wilson.

 Among the discharge-petition signers who penefited most from the rifle association's largesse during the 1983-84 period were Reps. J. Alex McMillan, R-N.C., \$35,819; Jim Lightfoot, R-Iowa, Monson, R-Utah, \$19,340; Robert Smith, R-N.H., \$17 885; and Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev. \$11 957. Almost as generously treated were Reps. John Kasich, R-Ohio, \$8,339; Ron Marlenee, R-Mont. \$8,019: Bob Stump, R-Ariz., \$7,507; Jack Fields,

R-Texas, \$6,524, and Dan Burton, R-Ind., \$6,140. association during 1983-84 included Reps. Tom Foley. D-Wash., \$5,924; Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., \$5,854; Bill Emerson, R-Mo., \$5,257; and Thomas Daschle. D-S.D., \$3,250.

Tax reform, continued

controversial proposals in President Reagan's tax reform plan: Revenue from the elimination of state and local tax deductions is crucial if tax rates are to be cut, but the White House will have to compromise because of opposition from high-tax states. Look for elimination of about two-thirds of the current deduction. The second-home mortgage interest deduction has only the barest chance of surviving. The deduction for interest on primary residences will remain intact, though.



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Cash behind **House effort** for the NRA?

WASHINGTON - Seated at a desk just below the House Speaker's imposing rostrum, a "journal clerk" has been presiding for the last couple of weeks over a piece of legislative legerdemain titled simply, "Petition No. 4." From time to time, a member quietly slips up and signs the petition, and the clerk hecks off the name on a secret tally sheet.

Under House rules, no one may linger over the petition, or copy down the names of the signatories. The clerk's office will divulge neither the names nor the number of members who have signed.

What is this document that requires such tight security? Petition No. 4 is a discharge petition prepared by the National Rifle Association's friends in the House. If it hits its target of 218 members' signatures. Petition No. 4 will blast an NRA-backet bill out of the Judiciary Committee directly to the House floor for a vote.

Act and the discharge petition would prevent a full hearing by the committee. The bill could be sneaked through the House as quickly and quietly as the

R-Idaho, and Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., has been condemned by the Fraternal Order of Police, the National Sheriffs Association, the Police Foundation the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement

Arrayed against the law enforcement community is the National Rifle Association, its huge nationwide membership and its Political Victory Fund.

Federal Election Commission records disclose that the petition signers have received a total of \$275,002 in direct or indirect donations from the rifle association's political fund during the past 30 months. Here's the breakdown:

Of the 12 signers who received contributions in the

D-Mich., and Larry Combest, R-Texas, \$2,000 each, The Victory Fund had already shelled out a total of

\$28,145; Dan Schaefer, R-Colo., \$20,998; David

Signers getting less than \$6,000 from the rifle

Here's the latest forecast on two of the most

Confidential file

The Israeli Army, considered by many to be the finest in the world, has declined sharply in quality in the last couple of years. Military experts blame the fiasco of the Lebanon invasion and subsequent withdrawal, which seriously eroded Israeli soldiers' traditional self-confidence, plus the drastic military budget cuts made necessary by the chaotic Israeli economy. Meanwhile, Israel's most militant neighbor, Syria, has improved its army with massive help from the Soviet Union

We've never been enthusiastic members of the Paul Volcker Fan Club. The Federal Reserve Board chairman has been too secretive for our taste in his handling of decisions that can make or break the U.S. economy. But we don't think Volcker deserves the Reagan administration's unseemly rush to ease him out of office. The White House has done just about everything but send Volcker the help-wanted ads to make clear he's no longer wanted. The president's advisers seem to forget that it was Volcker who engineered the economic boom that re-elected the president, and without him to kick around, whom will they blame for the next recession?

Manchester fire protection: the Republican alternative

By Thomas H. Ferguson and Donna R. Mercler

For over a decade, the Town of Manchester has been plagued with arguments surrounding Buckland Firehouse No. 5. Manchester Deat each of its stations, distance mocrats insist that we hang on to this "white elephant" for what they claim provides adequate fire service. A court decision in 1978 determined that the area sur rounding station No. 5 could no longer be serviced by the Town Fire Department and jurisdiction was given back to the Eighth Utilities District. So why then do we continue to maintain and staff this useless, wasted expenditure of money? The answer is basically that the Manchester Democrats find it hard to admit that they made the biggest political blunder

that Manchester has ever seen. The subject of public safety andfire protection is perhaps the only issue that affects all people young and old, tenants, homeowners, businesses, every race, creed and political affiliation in Manchester. To ignore the issue property. Our Democratic col-

other uses for town properties, surely this would be no different: except that this would be an outright sale. The proceeds from the sale would be directed toward improved fire protection.

ratios, as well as areas served. We toured all of the stations, asked contracting between the Eighth District and the Town Fire Departquestions and were treated corment has not been considered in In July 1985, the Republican recent years. Certainly, the Eighth District firehouse is closer to many Town Committee decided to proareas than the Buckland station is ceed with a petition to consider presently serving. The town adsale of Buckland Station No 5. This ministration and the Democratic decision was made because of the leadership is now proposing constrong probability of the Eighth tracted paramedic service with District building its own station in another community, yet we can't that area and the Democrats on the even get along with our own town Board of Directors refusal to neighbors here in Manchester discuss sharing or contracting. The absurdity of two fire stations Does this even make sense?

other warranted a "common answered every argument that the Democrats and the firemen's The sale was to be to the highest bidder, not necessarily the Eighth union have dreamed up. Not only Utilities District. This was not a did we, the Republicans, address ploy - open, competitive bidding the issue, but we also delivered an is the fairest way to dispose of town Republican alternative has been

legues have notably advocated well thought out with endless hours of extensive research.

We have never understood why The Republican candidates for the Board of Directors have

stations would be equipped with fast-attack fire apparatus that have been proven in several major cities and airports as being more alternative to the problem. The than effective in first-response search and rescue, as well as

Buckland Firehouse No. 5 is native is that we would be jobs in the fire department. Also, providing adequate fire coverage presently mortgage-free. There to all areas of Manchester, and at

are no dollars owed on the building no additional expense to our or the property where it sits. When citizens. Being that the Buckland it is sold, the funds earned from firehouse is mortgage-free, the initial investment, as well as \$600,000 figure that the Democrats equity build-up, can be re-invested set on the firehouse would more to provide adequate fire coverage to now-questionable areas. These than likely be a sufficient amount areas, the northeast seciton of Manchester and the area south of Interstate 384, presently have less-than-adequate fire coverage. The Republican alternative is to service these areas with "up-todate" fire coverage. Two costefficient satellite stations would be erected, one in each of these so called gray areas. Satellite stations such as these are easily built. attractive, one- or two-bayed firehouses that definitely serve their intended purpose. These satellite

to build and equip the two new satellite stations. The third gray area is the northwest section of Manchester. where Fountain Village, Beacon Hill, East Catholic and Cheney save face from their original Tech are located. A recent mileage political blunder. Its time to face study showed that the McKee the facts and unload this wasted Street station is one-tenth of a mile expenditure of our tax dollars. The closer to this area than the people of Manchester deserve the Buckland station, therefore the best when it comes to fire protect

The last argument that we've addressed was in regards to sale of the Buckland station The Board of Directors.

portant reason backing this alter- we would never allow any loss of need for additional firefighters to man these stations; as well as meet Insurance Services Organization requirements throughout For these reasons, we feel that

Buckland Firehouse No. 5 should be sold Don't close the door or adequate fire coverage for all of Manchester. The Democrats have continually held onto this station to fire coverage map should be tion, so consider what the Republi readjusted so that the McKee can alternative can do for our Street firehouse can cover this lown, and vote "no" on Referendum Question No. 2

Thomas H. Ferguson and Donna concern by the firemen's union R. Mercier are Republicans seekthat jobs would be lost upon the ing re-election to the Manchester

Open Forum

Headline wrong about Crestfield

To the Editor:

This is written to you because of one of the headlines on page I of the Oct. 29, 1985, edition of the Machester Herald which states "Union says patients aren't

treated well." In my opinion, this is completely inaccurate and totally wrong. Quite the opposite is true. I feel I am well-qualified to make that

My 38-year-old daughter has had M.S. for 20 years and has been a patient at Crestfield for over 34 months. During that time my wife, my grandson and I have made in excess of 1,000 visits to see her. With few exceptions, someone had been at that facility at least once a

day during that time. she has received less than the best statement into an argument be- in any way to the success of the possible care and attention. Eve- tween two parties - neither of

which is affected by the patientryone, from top management to the nurses, nurse's aides, thera- care statement. It is like water and pists, recreational personnel and maintenance people, has done almost everything possible in a professional, understanding and caring way to make her comfortable and happy. The people I refer to the Herald saw fit to make this include many who are on strike such a prominent item. I feel more and are walking in the picket lines time and care should have been today and who, hopefully, will be taken to examine the content and back soon to continue their good

work I am disturbed by this article because (1) it is wrong, (2) it has no place or relation to the purpose of the strike, and (3) the Herald would report this as a page 1

does a grave disservice to all.

In July 1984, the Republican

directors requested information of

both the Town Fire Department

and the Eighth Utilities District

Fire Department regarding costs

within shouting distance of each

sense" approach.

dially and considerately

headline event. What in the world does the care of patients have to do with the strike? I was under the impression the strike is being held because of employee-employer relations. When does the care of patients influence the main issue? Why is it I do not know of one time when necessary to inject an incorrect

the donations of food, crafts and especially time which were given oil - applesauce and peanut brittle. Did the St. Louis Cardinals Out first craft fair proved to be lose the World Series because their an enjoyable experience and we hope to make this an annual event. owner doesn't make good beer? Finally, I am disappointed that

in our efforts. go toward the purchase of new risers for Manchester High School to benefit all music students in the Robert W. Calnen

Thanks to many

550 Spring St.

supporting fair The organizers of the Manches-

fair. We sincerely appreciate all

The Herald reserves the right to ter Friends of Music craft fair wish to thank everyone who contributed

public school system. Many thanks to all. Joann Ebdon Lillian Krukas

Proceeds from the craft fair will

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In a city where Democrats outnumber Republicans, 41,633 to challenger Eunice Groark is an unknown, despite her four years on The way for an opponent to get

known is to make attacks. That has been her tactic," Milner said in a recent interview.

mayor since 1981, says Hartford has undergone many favorable

without security. We don't have problems such as they have in Boston or Chicago. Racial relaconfrontations within

money to the educational budget without increasing property "Hartford is now listed as a city

with one of the biggest downtown City Council, the city manager and the mayor have been resolved. There's unity in city hall's triangu-

'Youngsters' scores (on state

nesses, neighborhoods and improving employment opportunities, creating an increased tax base and preserving affordable government."
Milner said the City Council —

including the council's Republican members - have supported him leadership -- something that's now said. "His voice has not been heard on a couple of occasions when I Mrs. Groark, an attorney, counters by saying Milner has been Hartford's problem and that not would have been exhibited by mos

"Hartford is consistently listed as among the poorest cities in the there's tremendous extremes booms. It's a renaissance," Milner there's great wealth or there's

between the two candidates has been the issue of whether Hartford's mayor needs more power. Milner wants the mayor to have more power than the city man-ager. Mrs. Groark believes the current system is working fine. tability. The residents would have ust one person they can blame. Milner said of his stance. "Under this plan, if the city does not

"Problems often come straight

Two years ago, Paoletta tried forcibly to retire Walsh, 69, on

police department. Unsuccessful

after a lengthy court battle,

Paoletta has since managed to

bypass Walsh and makes many

out. Right now, it takes the City

Council to get rid of the city

She died Oct. 11. bility. Developers come into town to talk about building. The plan then it goes to council, then to a zoning commission meeting, and

Mrs. Groark, on the other hand, views the mayor's position as mayor's office with the freedom to move between the council and the administrative body and beyond function properly, the people can go to the polls and vote the mayor

"It's meant to be an unfettered office that if employed properly, could wield a lot of power," she

Mrs. Groark said important to the city government," he said. Bridgeport: Incumbent fights the ghost of past mayor

By Peter S. Hawes The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT - Three candidates are vying for the city's top elected spot in an often-acrid most expensive in Bridgeport's

history.

Republican incumbent Leonard
S. Paoletta faces a challenges from Democrat Thomas W. Bucci, a

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Mayor

contested election by 82

but fewer than half that

William J. McNamara won 1983's

many turned out for a recent

lebate leading up to Tuesday's

palloting. In his campaign for a fifth

consecutive two-year term, the

conservative Democrat faces a

Badrigian, a retired music teacher

who has never held a public office

hallenge from Republican Harry

In this year's campaign with

Badrigian, the biggest issues have

been downtown revitilization and

In a recent forum sponsored by

the New Britain League of Women

enough to draw an audience larger than 35 people from the industrial

The Rev. William R. Bulkley, a 42-year-old evangelical minister, also is a candidate on the Integrity Party ticket. He readily concedes 'impracticality" of his candidacy, but believes he can win because of an as-yet unidentified "unseen factor that is going to

The two major-party contenders have ignored Bulkley to concen-

New Britain: McNamara's fifth

There are also elections being

held for positions on the Board of

At the forum, McNamara said

resident "loyalty" to New Britain

Education and Common Council.

businesses downtown, but Badri

gian countered with a proposal to

lure new businesses with tax

"We will get more stores down-

McNamara said two developers were negotiating with property

the stores that are there now."

owners in the quickly deteriorating

Beaver Street section in an effort

the developers were faced with three stubborn landlords who

McNamara said.

the man Paoletta defeated and trate on each other in a fight over the 68.500 registered voters in The mayor claims he has saved Connecticut's largest city, where

cans nearly four to one. Paoletta is running on his claimed record of success in improving housing, economic development, nutrition, education and police protection. But he also is waging a curious campaign

surrounded himself with the same political bosses and the same party "You couldn't expect a developer to rehabilitate a building with one next door with vermin and

ara said. Badrigian blamed McNamara for letting the buildings deteriomayor "insensitive to the needs o

'The mayor has been asleep for five years. Perhaps the situation town when people start shopping in wouldn't be like that today if the (housing and building) inspectors people there have been living with

McNamara defeated challenger

Bridgeport from certain ecomonic on Mandanici, a Democrat. While Mandanici never was charged, more than a dozen members of his breaking state or federal laws.

Milner has accused Mrs. Groark

of wrongly calling his brother a

arrested and accused of assaulting

a police officer outside campaign

Milner has also experienced

eadquarters in September.

The Mandanici years of 1975 to 1981, Paoletta claims, were ones of police power and a city in decline in substance and spirit." And, in bitter-toned newspaper advertise-Bucci. Paoletta charges, "has

Bucci has been backed by some of those who held power during stolen shopping carts," McNammently denies Paoletta's charges that, under Bucci, the city "will

The most controversial Bucci

himself with the help of the city's Bucci has vowed to restore Walsh's power, charging that over department rendered ineffective as a crime-fighting force because of a clash of personalities, because

forsaken the city and polarized taxes to rise 55 percent during his four years in office and has broken rules by hiring consultants who contributed heavily to his stumble down a sad detour to the

ment on a day-to-day basis.

Bucci also claims Paoletta has

Also, Bucci has attempted to gain political mileage by releasing being coached on a number of questions, some of them political,

Bucci charges that the tape, paid motivated misuse of funds.

Paoletta claims the tape was present the city in the best light and that the political questions asked him on the tape were chosen by the consultant and were "totally a surprise to me.

Figures released Tuesday showed that the campaign had become the most expensive in city history, with Bucci out-raising More than half of Bucci's money

was spent on the Democratic primary in which he defeated Charles Tisdale. Paoletta spen comparatively little on the Repub lican primary in which he turned back a weak challenge from To many observers, including

U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney R-Conn., the race is a close one said. "I don't know what to think

agree on priorities

New Haven: Three

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - The three candidates for mayor agree on what needs to be changed in out disagree on how to make the

Improving the educational system and assisting the neighbor-Mayor Biagio DiLieto, a Democrat eeking his fourth term. Republian Caroline Dinegar and Green

Wolff, an economics professor at the University of Massachusetts, pelieves the priorities for the spending of city revenue have been owntown revitalization. "We think the downtown revital-

zation project put a lot of money into a few commerical developers, but did not achieve its stated purpose," Wolff said, "We wish to give less attention to downtown ebuild the public school system, DiLieto counters by saying his administration's top achieverevitalization and neighorhood

"We've witnessed about \$750 million (in investment) in the city was invested in downtown New Haven, the rest in other parts of the city, so that's all I need to say about

DiLieto said improving education also has been a priority. "The department of education million, now it's \$60 million, so we've had an increase of \$20 million over the past year,"

Ms. Dinegar, a political science professor and assistant provost at the University of New Haven, believes educational courses need to be expanded to include more computer courses at an earlier

going to spend their lives in the 21st

STAMFORD (AP) - Mayor

Thom Serrani's re-election cam-

paign this year is unlike most he

has run in bids for state and local

He's usually found himself the

underdog, as he was in 1983 when

he stole the Democratic primary from the party's endorsed candi-

state Rep. Christopher Shays in

This time, however, he appears a

"Sometimes that is more diffi-

cult to fight than an opponent with

strong ideas," he said in announc-

At that time he had no opponer

as the city's Republican Party had

potential candidates into challeng-

Two weeks later, however, an

opponent stepped forward. It was

state Rep. Richard H.G. Cun-

ningham, 41, a conservative Re-

publican whom he had defeated in a 1980 race for the state Senate.

morning newspaper pictures Mayor Edward D. Bergin shaking

The ad quotes from a presidential campaign speech Reagan gave

city's increased employment take-home pay, retail sales and

The president was pointing to

ocal economic trends during his

first four years in office, and he was asking for a vote of confidence in his Republican administration. But the ad is for Bergin, a

Democrat, who is being challenged by Republican Alderman Joseph J

gan for praising Waterbury and observes: "We couldn't have said

Bergin, seeking his sixth term as mayor of Connecticut's fourth-

largest city with a population of 105,010, notes that "in the last 10 years there have been more than 10,000 new jobs, thousands of other

jobs ... saved, (and) somewhere in

the neighborhood of \$300 million

The city's rate of joblessness

7.6 percent, compared with a statewide average of 5.1 percent

and a national rate of 7.3 percent.

Much of the city's rate is being

pietro. Its text thanks Rea-

industrial production.

it better ourselves."

worth of construction.

ing his candidacy in July.

political offices.

Stamford: Serrani

runs as the favorite

Waterbury: Attempt

to defeat Democrats

WATERBURY - A political came to town, "I welcomed him advertisement in Waterbury's and I introduced him and when I

need computers. We can't start them early enough." One of the most controversial

issues in the campaign is whether Wolff says Yale should pay for

the services it receives. "The issue is that of the 169 towns, New Haven has the highest tax burden in the state," Wolff said. "We are also No. 1 in the proportion of property in New laven that is tax exempt, and the reason is Yale owns a vast bulk of

"Since the U.S. Census in 1980 designated New Haven as the 7th poorest city in the U.S ... yet the 7th orest city pays the highest taxes n the state and does so because the second-richest university in the world will not pay its fair share."

If elected, he said he will organize a fight for some kind of payment from Yale. "One of two things would Legislature and amend existing state laws that grant Yale an exemption, or Yale would head off mending the legislation and sit down and conduct long overdue negotiations for some payments.

Ms. Dinegar said Yale should not be taxed because of "the legislation on the books and the to be taxed) is clear. She said the state should pick up the tab for 40 percent of the taxable

non-profit educational and hospital land in New Haven. "Yale provides regional and statewide services, and it seems erfectly logical the state should absorb some of the problem." DiLieto said, "Yale will never be ludgeoned into submission, and we should stop beating a dead

He said the city should encourage Yale to take a small portion of for the purpose of making loans to she said. "These children are prospective developers at low

ily focusing on his record and

promising to improve police pro-

tection, increase housing stock and

Surprisingly, Cunningham, too,

has waged a low-key campaign. He

September with the flu, and when he emerged took few direct shots at

the mayor - except to call his

"Taj Mahal" and to lobby against

"I've learned that you don't win

an election by the number of press

Cunningham changed his stra-tegy two weeks ago, calling his

and accusing the city's finance

tee, of conflicts of interest as chairman of a local bank and as

yowner of property near a site

asked if I was voting for him, I said

campaign ad, the mayor said, "His words acknowledged the improve-

city. Even the president agreed we did a good job. So does our

Republican opponent here, He

voted as often with us as Demo-

Bergin likes to point out that Santopietro, 26, Waterbury's

manic term, has voted with the

Democratic majority 102 times

this year on "substantive" issues,

absent for 73 votes. But Santopietro has attacked

Bergin for "incompetence and

increased taxes by 105 percent over the past 10 years, a charge the

"The mayor is not out there

attracting new business," said

Santopietro, who is trying to break

the Democratic Party's lock on the

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Bates coach is suspect

LEWISTON, Me. - The coach of the Bates College swim team remained jailed Sunday awaiting arraignment on attempted murder charges while the dean of the college was released from the hospital where he had been treated for a gunshot wound received in his home

The dean, James Carignan, 46, was released from Central Maine Medical Center Saturday, a day after Cain Rollins, 20, a junior from Peekskill, N.Y., was arrested in connection wit

Rollins, also an adviser for freshman and sophomore students, was expected to Carignan, who is also in charge of discipline at the small liberal arts school, was shot in the back

at his home on Oct. 21. No motive has been disclosed in the incident but Androscoggin County District Attorney Janet Mills said Rollins had been having disciplinary problems and officials suspect the motive was linked to those problems. Mills also said Rollins met with Carignan the afternoon of the shooting and discussed his possible expulsion.

Marcos calls early election

MANILA, Philippines - President Ferdinand Marcos today announced plans to call an early presidential election in January and predicted at

easy victory over his political rivals. In a television interview broadcast in the United States and the Philippines, Marcos said the vote would resolve "fundamental issues" on the effectiveness of his government and the

The 68-year-old Marcos invited members of Congress to observe the voting, which one civic leader said would "determine the future of democracy" in the Philippines.

Marcos said he would call a caucus of his New Society Party this week to discuss the plan, then submit a proposal to the National Assembly that would allow him to sidestep a constitutional provision calling for the president's resignation

in the event of an early election. Marcos was first elected president in 1965 and twice re-elected. A victory in January for a six-year term would extend his rule into 1992

EPA reports car tampering

WASHINGTON - About one in every six drivers pumps leaded gasoline into a vehicle requiring unleaded fuel and evidence of tampering with pollution control devices is "significantly high," the government says.

The results of the survey, released Sunday by the Environmental Protection Agency, "show tampering and misfueling persist at a significantly high rate," said Charles Elkins, acting EPA assistant administrator for air and

In cases in which catalytic converters were removed, the agency added, two-thirds of the vehicles showed lead in the fuel tank Elkins said the survey of 4,426 vehicles being driven in 14 cities shows little change from

The survey, which examined 1975 to 1984 model cars and light trucks, showed obvious tampering with 22 percent of the vehicles, the EPA said.

Jury told to reconsider

LOS ANGELES - Jurors in the spy trial of former FBI agent Richard Miller were told to spend their weekend thinking over the judge's est that they reconsider their a that they cannot reach a verdict.

The six men and six women were to return to court today, when U.S. District Judge David Kenyon could order them to go back to the jury room and re-evaluate the evidence in an attempt to break the deadlock.

The jury in the trial of the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage announced Friday it was unable to reach a verdict on whether Miller had betrayed his country to the Soviets for sex, a trench coat and the promise of \$65,000 in cash and gold. The announcement came on the 11th day of feliberations following an 11-week trial.

The jury sent a note to the judge saying that 'after careful consideration of the testimony and the evidence presented, we are unable to reach a nanimous verdict on any of the (seven) counts. Miller was tried on four counts of espionage and three counts of bribery for soliciting cash, gold

Fate of affirmative action lies with court

percent of the faculty

hiring aimed at increasing the ranks of minority

By Andrea Neal United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court begins its review of affirmative action, which the administration would like to see eliminated entirely, and any decision on the issue will have a noticeable effect of

the nation's workplace. The justices will hear arguments Wednesday in one of three affirmative action cases on this year's agenda: a case from Jackson, Mich., which has a contract clause giving black public school teachers special protection during layoffs.

The federal government has asked the court to

Soldier's exit ends standoff in Afghanistan

By Matthew C. Quinn

WASHINGTON - A young Soviet soldier who sought refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Alghanistan, left the embassy voluntarily today after Soviet authorities promised he would not be harmed the State Department said.

The 19-year-old soldier, identified as Alexander Sukhanov, departed the embassy with the Soviet ambassador to Afghanistan. The incident ended an irritant between Washington and Moscow less than three weeks before the summit conference between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail

"We can confirm that he left on his own volition but only after assurances from the U.S. government that he could stay if he wished to," a State Department

Soviet authorities have assured Washington that no harm will come to him, officials said. Soviet and Afghan troops ringed the embassy and authorities turned off electricity at the embassy after the soldier darted into the embassy compound last Thursday. But officials said troops have now been withdrawn, the power restored and everything is back to normal at the embassy compound U.S. officials said the soldier did not seek political

asylum and that he indicated earlier he was homesick and simply wanted to return home. "I don't like this war," the soldier was quoted as saying when he entered the embassy. "I want to go

The soldier at his own request met with the Soviet ambassador and the U.S. charge d'affaires, Edward Hurwitz, for 75 minutes Sunday, Secretary of State George Shultz said in a statement released in Washington. Officials said he deliberated Sunday night, the

made his decision today to leave. Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan in December 1979 to prop up the pro-Moscow regime and have been bogged down since in a war with rebels that has been compared with the U.S. war in Vietnam. There have been persistent reports of unrest among the Soviet troops there, most of them draftees.

Shultz, who is visiting Moscow for talks on Nov 'somewhat confused, but basically he is a soldier and wants to go home. The soldier was a guard at Radio Kabul, the Afghan government station located across from the

It was the second pre-summit irritant in relays Last week, the State Department returned a Soviet sailor to a Soviet merchant ship near New Orleans after he twice jumped into the Mississippi River. The return has triggered conservative criticism and a law suit seeking to keep the sailor, Miroslav Medvid, in the

Rabbis boot Koch out

NEW YORK - Acting two days before Tuesday's election for mayor, a group of ultra-conservative Jewish rabbis "excommunicated" Mayor Edward Koch because of his suport for gay rights and for refusing to close gay bathhouses in the city. However, the head of the Union of Orthodox Rabbi of the Upited States and Canada said the group did not

have the authority to take the action. Koch said the group calling itself Jews for Morality 'should be ashamed of themselves." But Rabbi Isaac Levy, chairman of the board of the group of Orthodo: Jews who took the action, said Koch is the one who

"The action is being taken for his unequivocal public support for homosexuals," Levy said. "He has gone totally overboard."

"This could be one of the most significant cases in this decade dealing with affirmative action," Hankins

The plan casts aside the constitutional principle of qual treatment for all persons regardless of race," National Education Association attorney Robert the Justice Department said in legal briefs. "The Chanin said racial preferences are necessary to history of the 14th Amendment does not support the ensure schools have a diverse faculty. "Merely equal treatment is not going to do it," he said. "You're not constitutionality of measures discriminating against going to overcome years of discrimination just by The government's intervention in the case is just saying we're not going to discriminate anymore."

The case also threatens the ability of local school one prong of its attack against quotas and numerical boards to set their own policies, according to the National School Boards Association. nistration officials) want to stomp out

every kind of affirmative action," said Grover Hankins of the NAACP. "I would hope that the court Lawyer Gwendolyn Gregory said school boards often deviate from seniority rules. One school, she would realize that affirmative action is important to said, has a contract clause that favors head coaches so ports teams won't suffer during layoffs. The Jackson plan, adopted by the school board and "The point we're trying to make is it is not written

approved by the teachers' union, is being challenged anywhere that seniority is some sort of constitutional by eight white teachers who were laid off in a budge crunch. Seven have been rehired and one left town bu he conservative Mid-America Legal Foundation they are trying to recover lost wages.

The layoff clause, adopted in 1972, was part of said it hopes the court will use the case to settle confusion over "how far an employer can go in policy to achieve the same percentage of black teachers as students. In 1971, blacks made up 15.9 discriminating against somebody else" to protect

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The debate over affirmative action has been percent of the Jackson student body, but only 8.4 growing in intensity since 1984, when the court ruled in The court's ruling will reach beyond Jackson to at Memphis case that courts cannot interfere with least 12 school districts with nearly identical layoff seniority systems to protect the jobs of newly hired black workers in layoff situations. communities that have adopted racial preferences in The court has yet to rule on the constitutionality of

voluntary affirmative action plans in government

Bountiful harvest

A Dorchester, Neb., farmer adds his contribution to a mountain of more a quarter-million bushels of grain sorghum that is piled outside the

Dorchester Farmers Co-op. This temporary storage problem is common because of this year's harvest.

CIA and Libva

Reagan orders probe of leak

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, angered by news leaks, has taken steps to determine who leaked secret CIA plans to under-Khadafy and will take "approp riate action" against those

Breaking with past practice of not commenting on such matters, the White House announced Sunday that Reagan ordered an investigation to track down the source of the classified intelligence information leaked to The Washington Post. At issue was a report that

Reagan authorized a covert planto thwart Libyan support for terrorism and topple Khadafy by promoting insurrection within the Libyan military or giving one of his U.S.-backed neighbors a justification for military action.

top two members of the Senate Reagan ordered a similar Jus tice Department investigation in Select Intelligence Committee -David Durenberger, R-Minn., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. - wrote to Reagan asking how the plan would not conflict with a longstanding prohibition against U.S. involve-

ment in assassination plots. The administration has reaffirmed that policy on repeated occasions and is said to have told Congress any operation aimed a While refusing to comment on 'alleged intelligence activity.'

White House spokesman Bill Har

described Reagan as "very concerned over the unauthorized disclosure of intelligence and classified information "The president is ordering an investigation of the disclosure of the U.S. intelligence documents to determine who is responsible for such disclosure and to take approp-

1983 after news accounts of highdiplomatic strategy in Lebanon The Post said Reagan approved the anti-Khadafy plan in a signed

presidential "finding." The article also referred to two other secret intelligence documents: a 29-page CIA study titled "Vulnerability Assessment" of Khadafy date June 18, 1984, and a Special National Intelligence Estimate titled, "Libya's Khadafy: the Challenge to the United States and Western Interests," completed earlier this year.

The CIA study concluded that 'no course of action short of stimulating Khadafy's fall will bring any significant and enduring change in Libyan policies" and predicted that the proper circumstances could spur "disaffected against Khadafy, the Post said.

of Israelis dead in bombing drove his car, which was packed

By David Zenina United Press International

driver crashed a car packed with more than 400 pounds of explosives into a militia checkpoint in southern Lebanon today, killing as many as 15 people, the Lebanese National Resistance movemen The LNR claimed the dead

included an undetermined number of Israeli soldiers but Israeli military sources said in Jerusale none of the casualties was Israeli The Lebanese Resistance Movement said the suicide attack took place near the village of Arnoun, 6 porder, on the edge of the security zone manned by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army.

driver, who it said was shot to

with heavy explosives, into an Israeli convov near the village of Arnoun." a resistance movemen source said. "In the explosion that followed,

our revolutionary was killed together with 15 persons, including Israeli soldiers. A number o sraeli vehicles were also desthe resistance source He said the suicide driver was a member of the Syrian Social

mention Israeli casualties. An Israeli radio broadcast monitored in Beirut acknowledged the car bomb, but made no mention of casualties other than the car's

Jerusalem denies report

State-owned Beirut radio did not radio said.

backed South Lebanon army. "The SLA men ordered the car to stop but its driver refused. At this point, the SLA men fired at the car and blew it up, killing the driver. "The car was packed with an estimated 200 kilograms (440 pounds) of explosives," the broad-

his car into the security zone. The attempt was foiled by the SLA. This was the 13th such attemp

The latest reported violence came as leaders of Lebanon's most powerful warring milities - meetcus - faced last-minute snags that death. Military sources denied any have threatened a plan to end 10 Israelis were killed in the attack. years of civil war in Lebanon

Whale talk entices Humphrey

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Navy patrol boats kept watch way whale, lured into San Fran cisco Bay and within 3 miles of his Pacific Ocean home by the familiar sounds of other rare

The 40-ton whale, nicknamed Humphrey during his three-week sojourn in the Sacramento River. ad confounded scientists and whale-watchers who tried everything from Japanese underwater pipe-banging to marine-style roundups to get him back in the ocean for his migration south. But Sunday, the experts tried

something new — an underwater transmitter that emits highpitched "whale sounds." It was wildly successful. Maybe Humphrey just needed someone to talk to.

Trailing a boat carrying the transmitter, Humphrey traveled an unprecedented 53 miles down river to the salty waters of the San Francisco Bay and to within sight of the open ocean. But the humpback whale, which took a wrong turn at San Francisco

Bay Oct. 11, suddenly stopped and turned around again Sunday night and officials decided to wait until daybreak to plot their next move. To guard against the possibility might start upriver once again the Navy put 10 patrol boats in San Francisco Bay to watch Humphrey

The whale progressed as far as Raccoon Strait near Angel Island day of unprecedented success in getting him to follow the entici. g in the middle of the bay before he backtracked, officials said. "He moved away from the "It worked, and it's worked all

Golden Gate Bridge and swam day." Alabaster said, crediting the back 2 or 3 miles toward Point idea to Dr. Louis Herman, director Richmond," said rescue spokesof the University of Hawaii Marine man Hal Alabaster. "He was Mammal Laboratory. sighted there by a tanker about 6 The transponder transmits "the kind of sounds he would hear if he The whale-watching scientists were the member of a family or a

planned to meet later today. "He's now in a salt water environment where his health is no onger in jeopardy," said Jay Ziegler, a spokesman for the rescue effort. "The meeting will decide whether or not to just make sure he doesn't swim back" to the resh-water river. He just may choose to swim to

the ocean during the night and we joyed," he said. Humphrey's refusal to go the

been following the boat towing it all day long and he's got as close as 2 Alabaster, a spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmos pheric Administration, said res cuers would again bang on submerged pipes to "create noise to

group of whales," Alabaster said.

'It's been doing a fantastic job of

keeping him under control. He's

discourage him from going back up river ELECT

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Man charged 38 years later

REIDSVILLE, N.C. (UPI) Investigators have arrested a 66-year-old man on charges of murdering an Army Air Force veteran in 1947, but prosecutors say it may be difficult to try the case because so few people remember the slaying.

Rockingham County Sheriff C.D. Vernon said investigators, acting on an anonymous tip, gathered evidence for a month before arresting Eugene Lester Price in the killing of James Alverson 38 years ago.
"I don't know of a case much older being solved," Vernon said

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said it will be a difficult case to prosecute because so few people remember the slaying. Alverson, an Army Air Force truck driver, was discharged in

Ruffin area, where his parents and five brothers and sisters lived as sharecroppers on a farm. Alverson's body was found in a creek on Oct. 29, 1947. At the time, investigators speculated the mo tive was robbery because the victim disappeared after deliver "It's been so long, I'm just glad

February 1947 and returned to the

ing tobacco to market it's come to a close," said Alver-District Attorney Phillip Allen son's sister, Helen Cobb.

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Sincerely yours, ten Kenneth N. Tedford

Ex-justice sees no change to Supreme Court ruling

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg said women will not permit the high court's abortion and birth con-"I know you are concerned about what's going to happen if additional (Supreme Court) judges are appointed." Goldberg told a crowd of mostly women Saturday at a Yale University symposium. "Not much," he concluded. "I don't think the court is as conservathink the court is as conserva-

tive as the liberals fear. Goldberg spoke before 170 people in a talk entitled "Twenty Years after the Griswold Decision," commemorat-ing the Griswold vs. Connecticut landmark Supreme Court decision which gave women the right to use contraception. Goldberg, who wrote a con-

Griswold vs. Connecticut "opened the way for rights of women in general."

"Had the court done it's duty," he said, however, "it should have declared the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) to be part of the 14th Amendment, which guarantees all citizens equal rights under the law." The Griswold case, decided

cornerstone for the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized

"Of course there will be



ARTHUR GOLDBERG ... allays fears

decisions." Goldberg said. "Women will not permit that decision to be undermined "Roe vs. Wade has been enshrined in the fabric of the

Three New England communities, including Bristol, will hold non-binding referendums dur ing Tuesday's elections which ask voters whether they think Roe vs. Wade should be overturned.

"I'm an optimist," Goldberg told the symposium on governattempts in the legislature to ing reproduction at Yale's Law fool around with these two School.

Election eve scandal hits Milner campaign

HARTFORD (UPI) - Mayor Thirman L. Milner has ordered an associate accused of using his name in an influence-peddling scheme to "disassociate himself from the mayor's re-election

Milner also said a copyright story Sunday by The Hartford Courant that the aide, Leonardo J. Stoute, took \$15,000 in cash from two Middletown developers was a campaign smear tatic but he could not say who the perpetrators were Milner, who will seek re-election Tuesday, denied any knowledge of the transaction and said it would not have any effect on the voters. "I don't think the voters are going to be fooled by what is trying

There is a smear campaign

Davidson and Victor A. Morris said Stoute received the money at their Middletown office in late

toute, described as an influential member of Milner's campaign advisory group, took the cash in a plain paper bag and left behind the mayor's business card, the two

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the transaction in the story pub-Davidson and Morris, who said they are willing to testify in court about the transaction, also told the

Milner denied any knowledge of

newspaper they had one meeting with Stoute at Milner's house in Hartford, and another at the mayor's City Hall office. Milner was not at either of the meetings. "He misled them without my knowledge, if this is true," Milner said. "If I find this is true, of

course, I will be saying something very harsh to him. "Everything that was said to me was untrue, and I have no further comment," Stoute told The Milner, who is seeking re-

election Tuesday, said he would probably fire Stoute from the campaign if The Courant pub-Davidson and Morris have also told their story to Hartford County State's Attorney John M. Bailey.

who has opened an investigation

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Relationship problems

Abortion backlash still hits 'Jane Roe'

By Rene Stutzman

DALLAS - Norma McCorvey the "Jane Roe" of Roe vs. Wade, the landmark legal case that legalized abortion, is now a 38-year-old apartment manager who annot escape the backlash of the legal battle she waged and won. Abortion opponents have made harassing phone calls, thrown eggs

"I've had my trash picked through with a fine-tooth comb Since 1973, I have never used my alley to put my trash out. I put it in a dumpster or the landfill." said McCorvey. She has changed her elephone number 16 times in the past 12 years, but McCorvey, who kept her real identity secret for a decade, has begun to let herself be

"I think it's necessary," she said. 'For so many years people thought that I was just a fictitious person, so since about 1980, I have been letting the world know that I am not a fictitious person, that I am a real person.

McCorvey, who has given birth to three children, two of them out of wedlock, has never had an abortion. She says she had never used birth control prior to her third She lent her case to abortion

advocates in 1970 after she became pregnant with her third child and was arranging for its adoption. "The attorney who was handling the adoption case for my preg nancy introduced me to Sarah Weddington and Linda Coffee, and they were fresh out of law school and we just got together one night and just started talking because mentioned to this attorney that I really wanted an abortion and didn't want to carry the baby to ful term, and he said he knew a couple

IN 1970, THE attorneys filed suit in Dallas federal court on behalf of McCorvey, identifying her as eventually ruled in favor of McCor vev and legalized abortion on Jan

of women who felt the same way,"

That was two-and-a-half years after McCorvey had given birth to the child, whose birthday she does not remember and whose sex she "I would much rather have had an abortion," she said. "I knew I

couldn't take care of it. I knew

gave birth to her last child, of the

Roe case, in the summer of 1970.

couldn't love it, and therefore, felt that it would have been better if I could obtain an abortion. It was the second time she had given up an unwanted child for adoption. Her first child, a daugh ter borne of a marriage that lasted four manths, was raised by McCorvey's mother. McCorvey says she sees her daughter, now 20, on a

regular basis. have no hostility toward children," she said. "I love children, but I don't think anyone should have children if they don't want Today McCorvey manages three

"We have been working on it. lives with her female lover, with We've been working with the whom she has had a relationship Hartford police." Bailey said. The since Halloween night, 1969. She states's attorney refused further comment on the issue.



Norma McCorvey holds one of the neighborhood cats, who happens to be named Caspar Weinberger, outside one of the apartments she manages in

Dallas. McCorvey was the "Roe" in the landmark Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortions.

"I never have found a tenderness with a man that I have found with a woman," she said,"the tender ness, compassion and everything else that goes on. When she first met attorney

Weddington, who later served as an adviser to President Jimmy Carter and became a major figure in feminist and Democratic politics, McCorvey described herself as 'indigent. "At that time it was pretty hard to obtain a job being a pregnant

lady, and when they found out I was an unmarried pregnant lady she said. "They didn't want this kind of person working in their establishment. MCCORVEY, WHO has lived

most of the last 25 years in Dallas, had been working in Georgia for a short time when she discovered she was pregnant for the third time "I was working at a carnival in

Augusta, Ga.," she said, "and I was the ticket seller on the anima snakes and elephant-skinned dogs

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and you know, freak animals." McCorvey said she "wasn't very active" herself in the landmark mulling around feeling sorry for myself, so I didn't have much to do with anything or anyone," she

associated with the case and never attended any hearings, but said Veddington kept her fully informed of the suit's progress. McCorvey said she was not a feminist at the time of the suit, but

that has changed.
"I got terribly involved in the feminist movement after the decision, and I worked at Abortion Centers of America, counseling and got real involved." she said "But then a lot of local television around with minicams and mad me extremely paranoid, and more or less came back and locked my door and stayed in my house. McCorvey says she stays away from abortion clinics now "to keep the heat away from them."



A lot of people don't vote because they think it doesn't count. But think of all your friends who think the same way you do about the future of our country.

Get your friends to vote with you, and together your votes will count more. This year, vote with a friend.

Manchester Herald

Connecticut In Brief

Police nab escapee from Somers

DANBURY - Danbury police Sunday arrested a convict who escaped in September from the Connecticut Correctional facility

ners, police said. Sgt. Francis Kupinski said an officer on routine patrol spotted Christopher Hicks, 24, formerly of the Danbury area, driving on a city street at about 10:30 a.m. When Hicks realized he had been spotted by the officer, he left

the van and ran on foot, Kupinski said. Hicks was caputered after a footchase involving police and K-9 teams from the Southbury state police barracks and Brookfield

Hicks was sentenced to jail in July 1984 when he received : six-year term for illegal drug dealing, police said. Report faults building code violations

NEW HAVEN — Connecticut's building inspectors are allowing potentially dangerous and flawed housing into the state's real estate market, a published report said. Harwood Loomis, an architect hired by the New Haves Register to assist in a survey of Connecticut housing, said he found several condominiums that have fire-safety problems, some of which pose potentially dangerous situations fo

"The most disturbing fact to arise from this survey is that no one of the projects surveyed satisfied the relevant provisions of the building code," Loomis saidin a story published Sunday. Several state and local officials, after being confronted l Loomis and the Register, said they were not suprised by the results of the survey. The Register reported that public building inspectors are overworked, understaffed and operate without a provision to discipline or dismiss incompetent inspectors.

Memorial service planned for Lodge

was scheduled to be buried later today at Arlington National

WESTPORT - A memorial service and burial was planned today for former Gov. John Davis Lodge, in Washington, D.C. friends and officials said. hunger strike. Funeral services were scheduled today at 1:30 p.m. at Christ Church in the Georgetown neighborhood of Washington, D.C. and

Lodge died Tuesday at age 82 as he was delivering a speech in New York, A Republican, he was elected to Congress in 1946 and served two terms before being elected governor in 1950. He served four years and was defeated in a re-election bid b Democrat Abraham A. Ribicoff in 1954.

Birdseed replaces wedding rice?

By Joyce A. Venezia The Associated Press

SOUTHBURY - This idea really for the birds. Lisa Mae and Robert Keller have ntroduced a new product to the guaranteed to keep church side-

walks clean and feathered friends The product is simple — a plastic champagne glass filled with bird seed and decorated with lace, a satin ribbon and a paper heart The idea is for guests to throw the bird seed instead of rice. The

product pleases church ministers who say rice is dangerous to post-wedding pedestrians because it can become slippery when wet. It also pleases environmentalists hungry birds who come along after

not too long ago about 20 birds found dead after a wedding from eating the rice on the ground," Mae said.

Mae's mother, state Rep. Mae S. Schmidle, R-Newtown, introduced a bill last year to ban the throwing of uncooked rice at weddings. She contended that rice - especially instant rice and rice that is scented and colored especially for wed-

chance during the summer and turned Mae's basement into a makeshift assembly line for the

When they aren't filling glasses

dings — kills birds.
The idea received national attention, with many experts saying rice posed no threat to birds. The bill died in the General Assembly after some representatives vetoed the idea of fining rice throwers. and Keller's minds. With visions of profits and humanitarianism float ing through their heads, they took a

burgeoning Kel-Lee Enterprises Added Keller, "It's the Ameri-

glasses with bird seed - and market them as "Feather & Lace" "happened one night while Rob and I were drinking a little too much champagne while trying to think of ways the idea could be promoted," Mae said with a grin.

physicist for Exxon Inc. Mae already has a patent on a ink jet product she developed for Exxon. She and Keller have a patent pending on the lates product. If "Feather & Lace" and other ideas the two have develope for bridal parties become finan cially rewarding, both say they will give up their jobs to work full-time for the business. "We've always been fascinated with the prospect of owning our

with bird seed, Keller is a shift So far, about 200 cases have been supervisor for a local aluminum sold, mostly to local brides, Mae foundry and Mae is a research samples placed in tuxedo and bridal shops, but Mae and Keller expect a surge in business when a dvertisement appears in a winter issue of the national magazine Modern Bride:

> "The response has been very good so far," Mae said. "We ourselves have grown — we're now marketing mints in champagne for weddings where the ministe

Each case of "Feather & Lace"

contains 25 glasses and costs abou

demand becomes too much for

Mae's basement to handle, local

handicapped residents may be

hired to assemble the product, Mae

\$25 plus shipping and handling. If

Family: Sakharov ends hunger strike

By Steven Bredice United Press International

NEWTON, Mass. - A jubilant family successfully talked with Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov for the first time in six years today and said the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb has ended his

Hailing the telephone conversation "as a major breakthrough," Sakharov's wife's daughter, Tati ana Yankelevich, said she learned the 64-year-old Nobel laureate's "only real health problem is a heart ailment.

Sakharov's wife, Yelana Bonner, told her daughter and son-in-law in a 24-minute conversa-

the Nobel Peace Prize, was forced started to convince Soviet officials to allow Bonner to travel to the West for medical care. "He now weighs 72 kilos (158

normal weight is 80 kilos (176 pounds). He's gaining one kilo each day." Bonner said she will remain with her husband in Gorky for a month. travel to Moscow and then Italy where she will be treated for the

with her family for the first time in

Bonner said she will then come to Boston for treatment of a heart problem, but the travel dates for the three-month trip have not bee finalized. Bonner will be reunited

by the Soviet authorities in 1980 to ive in Gorky after he had used his residence in Moscow to criticize pounds)," Bonner said, "while his Soviet policies and to publicize his views through the western press. Bonner told her relatives, "It is sychologically difficult to leave

"Now we can say we have the confirmation we wanted that she is eing allowed to come here," the daughter said. The Yankelevich family has

been trying desperately to reach Bonner to get confirmation of the reports she will be allowed out of the Soviet Union for medical

"This is the major break through, a reversal in the Soviet position," said a smiling Efrem Yankelevich said after hanging up the receiver at 8: 32 a.m. "It's the first time in six years we've been There had also been reports

indicating Sakharov was near death. In May 1984, Sakharov, a physicist and winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, began the first hunger strike to support his appeals that his wife be allowed to receive treatments outside th

But Soviet authorities restricted Bonner, who previously had been treatment. They have often been free to travel, to Gorky as well. She

Fire leaves Ma REJELECTed for 28 days every year 3 dead in N.H. town

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Also, Mayor Barbara B.
Weinberg and Board of Directors
minority leader William J. Dians
have called a joint news
conference this nioraling to
discuss the proposed \$26 million
sewage treatment plant
expansion. Weinberg said
Tuesday that she called the

the state Fire Marshal began an investigation of the blaze.

Private Michael Blake of the
Derry Fire Department said the one-and-a-half story home received heavy fire damage on the first floor and heat, smoke and water damage throughout the

One firefighter was slightly

DERRY, N.H. (UPI) - A candle

left burning from a Halloween

party may have caused a two-

alarm house fire that claimed the

lives of a married couple and one of

their two sons, fire officials said.

Francis DeFrancesco, 36, his

wife Rita, 37, and their son Brian,

believed to be 11 years old, were found dead on the first floor of a

single-family house at 4 Concord Ave. by firefighters who responded

Edward Robitaille, 13, of Derry who was apparently an overnight

guest of the DeFrancesco's, was

Robitaille, who was found with his

face buried in a pillow, was listed

n critical but stable condition

Fire officials said the pillow may

Police said a second DeFran-

cesco son, a 17-year-old named

Scott, was not home at the time of

the fire. He was spending the nigh

with a friend, police said, and is

The DeFrancesco's and Robi-

taille were reportedly all found in a

ing of the bodies" revealed the

family was trying to escape through a door in the room that

leads to the backyard, fire officials

The officials said Mrs. DeFran-

cesco and Robitaille apparently

became disoriented in the smoke

illed home, and mistook a close

them," said Fire Chief James

Cote. "The heat was terrific and

The Fire Prevention Bureau and

the smoke was horrendous.

for the house's back door "It was 30 minutes at least before we could even go looking for

Medical Center in Derry.

acting as a filter.

now with relatives.

nd alive, fire authorities said.

injured with burns on his hands and foot. Blake said. He was treated at the scene.

Blake said a police cruiser in the area reported the working fire. Firefighters brought two engines and a ladder truck to the scene. Blake said the victims probably died of smoke inhalation. The home is owned by Ida Watts, of 2 Concord Ave., he said.

New books offer gift-wrapping paper

NEW YORK (AP) — Something new in books has been introduced y Harry N. Abrams Inc., which is ublishing a series called "Giftwraps by Artists," each containing 16 large sheets of full-color wrapping paper in classic patterns b artists, designers and craftsmen. The first two volumes in the series have wrapping papers patt erned after the designs of the 19th-century artist William Morris and the early 20th-century post-Ar Youveau Style, whose members included Josef Hoffmann and Kolo Moser. Each sheet is folded to fit the size of the bound book and perforated for easy removal.

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Obituaries

Dr. Joseph R. Mercler

Dr. Joseph R. Mercier, 65, of Storrs, died Thursday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothea (Keaveney) Mercier and the prother of Theresa Gauthier of

He also is survived by three daughters, Michele Mercier Lewis of Tewksbury, Mass., Monique Mercier Rounseville of South Windsor and Julie-Nicole Mercier of Storrs; two sons, Marc Mercies and Christopher Mercier, both of Storrs; two brothers, Thomas A Mercier of Occum and Philip Mercier in South Carolina. A mass of Christian burial was

Chapel, Storrs. Burial was Storrs Cemetery.
The Potter funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, is

charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Mansfield Volunteer

Russell E. Rhuda Russell Ernest Rhuda, 75, of East Hartford, died Friday at home. He was the husband of Mary (Finnerty) Rhuda and the brother f Wesley Rhuda of Manchester.

He also is survived by a daughter, Kathleen M. Gauches of Glastonbury; another brother, Roy O. Rhuda of East Hartford; hree sisters, Pearl Marshall o East Hartford, Laura Green California, and Dorothy Campbell n Texas; and two grandchildren;

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Glastonbury, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main

St., East Hartford. Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford County Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

Dorothy Trewhella

Dorothy (Driggs) Trewhella of Columbia, widow of Kenneth Trewhella, died Friday at home. She was the mother of Richard Trewhella of Macnhester.

She also is survived by a daughter, Patrica Armstrong Roger Driggs of East Hartford an Woodruff Driggs of Tolland: a sister, Harriet Lowe of Coral Beach, Fla.; and three A graveside service was held

this morning at West Street Cemetery, Columbia. Memorial donations may be made to the National Parkinson Foundation, 1501 Northwest 9th Ave. Bob Hope Road, Miami, Fla.,

The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements.

EPA may nix permit

the Eastern Connecticut Citizen ECCAG may take the DOT to cour even if it makes sale offers on a voluntary basis. 'It would be a waste of taxpay-

ers' dollars if they begin buying up land when they don't even have al the permits needed for it yet." he He would not disclose what basis in law the ECCAG would use to block the sales, but did concede

through civil law. Berman also contended that the DOT may be deliberately eliminat ing its most vocal opposition to the nighway by trying to buy the highway "before they have chance to speak out at public hearings or in court.

that it would have to be done

"It looks very much like as attempt to buy out the opposition. Berman said. He said the ECCAG weeks whether it will go to court.

Mark Whittaker

Mark Whittaker, 6, of Williman-tic, died Friday at Mount Sinai Hosptial, Hartford. He was the son of Valerie Slayton and the stepsor of Timothy Slayton, the step-brother of Stephen Slayton of Eliabeth Slayton of Coventry. He also is survived by his sister Stephanie Slayton at home; and his

and Nancy Avery of Willington. The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 a.m. in First Congregational Church of Coventry. Burial will follow in New Coventry Cemetery. The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, is in

Raymond A. Allard

Raymond A. Allard, 70, of 89 lilltop Drive, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Joanne M (Tierney) Allard.

He was born in New Haven and had lived in Manchester for the last 33 years Refore his retirement he worked as a general manager for the New England Floor Covering Co., Hartford. He was working a Lenox Pharmacy at the time of his death. He was a past secretarytreasurer of Connecticut Floor Covering Club and was active in many ten-pin bowling leagues in

the area. by a son, Raymond E. Allard of Coventry: a daughter, Mrs. Stephen (Beverly) Sass of East Hampton: two sisters, Mrs. Edna Chamberlain of West Hartford; two grandsons: and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart

Association. In Memoriam

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Flossie M. Carpenter

Flossie M. (Wright) Carpenter 35, of Hartford, formerly of 66 Russell St., died Saturday a Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Lawrence F. Carpenter She was born in Glen Sutton Quebec, Canada, and had lived in Manchester for 30 years before moving to Hartford three years

Locks and Paul J. Carpenter of Enfield: a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Madeline) Grisevich of Hartford; two brothers, Llewellyn W. Wrigh of Manchester and Orlin B. Wrigh of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Leditl Deyette in Canada; eight grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funera 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill Burial will be in Rose Hil Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Cal ling hours are Wednesday from 10

Leander J. Collette Leander J. Collette, 73, of

Windsor, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of George Collette of Andover. He also is survived by two son Alan B. Collette and Paul I Collette, both of Windsor: daughter, Carol A. Pudvah o Trefflie Collette of Hartford: fou sisters. Melvina Sanford of East Haddam, Eliza Callahan of Windsor, Isabelle Silliman of Hartford and Laura Woodling of Storrs: and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Curtis D

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8: 15 a.m. from Carmon Funera Home, 6 Poguonock Ave., Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Gabriel Church, Windsor. Burial will be in Elm Grove Cemetery, Poquonock, Calling

and 7 to 9 p.m. at Carmon Funeral made to the American Lung Association of Connecticut, 45 Ash

hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Leroy L. Ouellette

Leroy L. Ouellette, 35, of South Portland, Maine, died Thursday as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Dyer Brook, Maine. He was the brother of Mrs. Bernard J. (Lorraine) Cyr of Rockville, Conn He was born in Fort Kent, Maine

the son of Leon and Rella Chamgraduate of Oblate Seminary, Bucksport, Maine; St. Paul's Seminary, Ottawa; and the University of Maine at Augusta. He had been assistant head nurse at the Maine Medical Center for the past

is survived by one brother, the Rev. Mark P. Quellette, stationed at St. Augustine Church, Augusta. Maine; and another sister, Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) LaMarre of Saco. A funeral mass was held this morning at Holy Cross Church.

South Portland, Maine. Burial will be Wednesday in St. Agatha Cemetery, St. Agatha, Maine Calling hours will be Tuesday from to 9 p.m. at the Daigle and Nadeau Funeral Home, Fort Kent, Memorial donations may be made to the Holy Cross Scholar

ship Fund, 444 Broadway, South Portland, Maine 04106, or the Ingraham Volunteers, 145 High St.

Paul E. Heckler, 88, of Massape

qua Park, Long Island, N.Y.

formerly of Brewster Street, Cov-

entry, died Friday at Brunswick

Paul E. Heckler

Long Island, N.Y. He was the husband of the late Charlotte (Boshold) Heckler. Born n Nancy, France, Aug. 22, 1897, he had lived in Coventry for 25 years before moving to New York six months ago. Before he retired, he

Gyroscope Corp. in Long Island N Y., and Tennessee. He was a member of the George Episcopal Church of Bolton, and a member of the Senior Citizens of Coventry. He is survived by a son, Paul E. Heckler Jr. of Massapequa Park Long Island, N.Y.; a brother, Leon Heckler of Coventry; and one The funeral will be Tuesday at 11

a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home,

100 Main St., with burial in the East

Cemetery. Calling hours are today

Francis L. Benoit

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

Francis L. Benoit, 88, formerly of Newington, died Friday at a convalescent home. He was the usband of the late Margaret (Cardinal) Benoit and the brother of Albert Benoit of Manchester. He also is survived by two daughters, Bernice Ambrosetti o Windsor and Margaret Ruzzi o Newington: three other brothers. Ernest Benoit in Maine and Edward Benoit of West Hartford: two sisters. Margaret Conklin o Hartford and Olive Powell of Wethersfield; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral was today at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with a mass of

Christian burial in St. Gertrude

Church, Windsor, Burial will be

today at 3:30 p.m. in South View

Cemetery, North Adams, Mass.

Memorial donations may

made to St. Gertrude Church, 550

Three to join town cops

Police Department. The other two have no prior police experience and will have to undergo training at the state police academy in Meriden, Police Sgt. Gerald Calve

ter. Toppi's application shows that she last attended the Univerity of Hartford and took classes toward a bachelor of science degree. Dehe last took college courses in 1970. are scheduled to begin work

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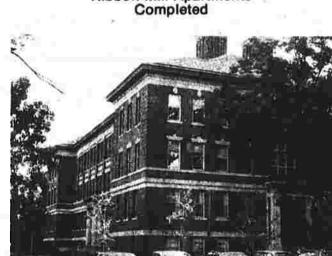
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SPORTS

eased the names of three recruits hired last week to fill line positions in the department. One of them, Dennis Tetreault, is now a member of the Coventry

The two are 37-year-old Paul George DeWeerdt, of Oakdale, N.Y., and Karen Ann Toppi, 24, of 53B Sycamore Lane in Manches-Weerdt's application showed that Calve said all three new officers

Tetreault will begin working

with other Manchester officers then, Calve said, while DeWeerdt and Toppi will begin 12 weeks of training at the police acadamy. Though police officials said at the onset of the hiring process in May that they hoped to fill at least one vacancy in the all-white department with a minority applicant, none of the three hired are minorities. Police said several minoirty candidates passed written and physical exams, but had to be eliminated when they failed background checks. Last month, police hired a black woman to fill a dispatcher's

> Manchester sophomore quarterback Kelly Dubois (10) down here by Enfield's Sean Ritter (70). It was not a good was under heavy pressure all day Saturday. He's taken day for the Indians as they fell, 36-8.

MHS football breaks down

When a wrestler executes break down of an opponent, it can bring a smile to his coach's face. When a football player, or players, break down on the grit usually leaves the head coach frowning.

Manchester High's Ron Cournoyer left Memorial Field Satur-

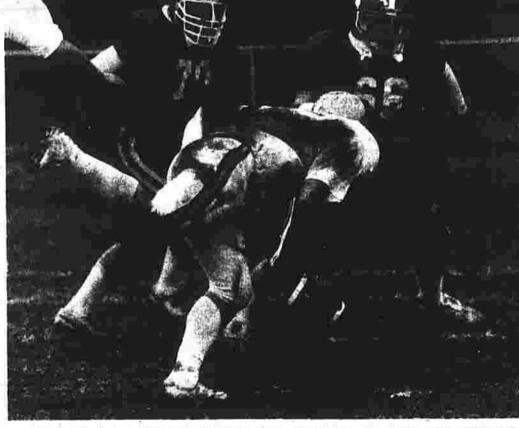
day afternoon frowning. His Indians played well spurts, but there were plenty of downs thrown in along the way as Manchester was humbled by Enfield High, 36-8, in CCC East action fore an intimate gathering. The loss was the sixth in sever outings for Manchester, 1-4 in CCC East play. It assured the 42-yearold Cournoyer his first losing on at the helm after guidin

first two years. Manchester was champ in the now defunct CCIL in '83 and -champ with Rockville in the CCC East in '84 under Cournover. The third-year coach had to have in inkling of things to come even pefore the opening kickoff. Firststring center Danny Addabbo suffered a sprained ankle stepping on a sprinkler head - in pregame armups. "That's been our story all year," Cournoyer said.

Manchester nearly scored on its first possession. Hard-running jun-Dwayne Albert, who fini with 53 yards on 10 carries before being injured early in the fourth nuarter, found a big gap in the inal block - which he didn't get to go all the way. To add insult to njury, Albert was hit from behind. ecovered at the Raider 46 at the end of a-25-yard run.

"That's been our experience all ear. When we do have success we "We had the ball stolen once. Consistency has been a real problem this year." A breakdown, after two good fensive plays, enabled the Raiders to get on the scoreboard the

first time. Quarterback Pat Gil Ringrose and Todd Wesoloskie on ecutive plays, bringing up a 3rd-and-31 at the Manchester 44 play in its repetoire? You betcha. Gill'lofted a short toss to dangerous Steve Sims, who got behind an Indian defender who slipped, and he made it to the Indian 12 - 32 yards later - for the first down.



Enfield's Brian Follo holds onto the defenders Fran Jurewicz (66) and Al football with one hand as Indian Cote (70) close in.

East, 5-2 overall with the yard out. Manchester could've come out of the half down only six. But starting quarterback Kelly Dubois was hit hard and Chris Helin was forced into the game. And on his first -

eft in the half Cournoyer faulted circumstances, not individuals for this seconds left in the half found Marc Stets in the end zone for a 5-yard TD pass. It was the first of three

12-for-23 for 173 yards in the air "Our secondary has been a weakness all year long. They know it and we know. It just has not improved. We try things but we're not too effective, as our record "Manchester had played excellent defense until then," said Enfield coach Tom DeFilipi, who can you do," Cournoyer asked no Four plays later, with 4: 22 left in saw his club go to 2-2 in the CCC

Manchester was theoretically second half. That's when Steve Sims, 5-10, 180-pound junior who is á big part of the Raider team, intercepted a Dubois pass and exchange went array with En-field's Sean Ritter surrounding the returned it 27 yards for a score. pigskin at the Indian 28 with 1:07 That touchdown lessened Manchester's resistance with Enfield going on to score 22 points in the

> Sims hauled in four passes for 70 vards and rushed for 49 more on 11 carries. He missed most of last aturday's 16-6 loss to South Windsor. "We have two power backs and without Steven, they can concentrate on Follo," DeFilipi seems like everything works."
>
> Dubois was intercepted five times as many of his passes were hrown up for grabs. "He's a nore and had 200 pounders in his face," Cournover offered "Twice he went out of the game

with blows to the sternum. He's a

"I feet he (Cournoyer) has a back. He took a lot of abuse but hung in there," DeFilipi said. Dubois did complete 4-of-14

and 26-yards to Stets for Enfield's right track Saturday when it visits East Hartford High in a 1:30 p.m.

ompletion to Mike Generis set up

fanchester's lone touchdown, that

a 5-yard scamper around left end

Enfield Offensive plays First downs Yards rushing Yards passing Passing

junior Tony Osman with 1:07 Gill tossed 6-vards to John Zelina Manchester will try to get on the

Interceptions by Fumbles lost

the net to clear the puck around the

Pats surprise the Dolphins

By Frederick Waterman

FOXBORO, Mass. - Raymond Berry showed Don Shula that while he doesn't have his former coach's experience, he's got the same instinct for successful surprise.
With New England trailing the Miami Dolphins by 10 points in the ots head coach called a flea flicker

on fourth down and a foot.

After the 17-13 comeback victory, Patriots quarterback Steve shocked. But he said, 'It'll work,' It was one of the gutsiest calls I've New England, winner of its last

four games, squandered several early opportunities and trailed 13-3 entering the final quarter. On their first possession, the Patriots moved from their own 20 to the Dolphins 28, where they were faced with fourth down. After a Patriots' strategy timeout. Grogan handed off to Mosi

Tatupu, who flipped the ball back to the 11-year veteran, and Grogan hit Greg Hawthorne with a 28-yard "You take a chance you're going to suck 'em in and we sucked 'em n," said Grogan, who calls almost

would have had the courage to New England's comeback was completed by Grogan, who scored on a 1-yard run for the decisive points with 3:03 remaining The victory gave the Patriots. 6-3, sole possession of second place in the AFC East, one game behind the New York Jets. The Dolphins, games and drop to third place.

New England limited Miami's offense to 236 total yards, allowing just 82 yards in the second half. The Patriots offense picked up 176 of its 378 yards in the fourth quarter

80 yards for touchdowns. victories after sitting out 1 yards. Craig James carried 23 times for 119 yards, the firs

field-goal attempt as time ran ou

in the third quarter for 13-3 all his own plays. "But I'm not sure per carry

Hawthorne, released by New England earlier in the season, was re-signed eight days ago. The score

In a refreshingly candid post

game diatribe, Los Angeles coach

"Cheap play," said Quinn, of

goalie's path, but you don't push

In obvious reference to Willi

tat, and that's the way it ought to

be. If you want to play cheap,

hope we're the type of team that

can play cheap back. You're

players are treated as unsports

manlike as that. You know the

ams' rebuttal.

him into the boards.

Whale crowned

Angeles Kings really that good, or were the Whalers that bad? the home team was konged by the

A 2-1 battle disintegrated into a span. It was the worst third period vield at home in Whalers' history. gota little irresponsible nope we learn something from it.

unwritten law in this game - you It's humiliating, especially the way we've been playing. It hurts." time to grieve. The Whalers engage in three Adams Division epics in the next six days. Hartford, 6-5, has played well enough in the first four weeks in the crease. Ironically, both Robertson and to stir observation as a playoff

uesday, before traveling to Boston Thursday and Quebec Saturday.

Rev it up for Tuesday. With the Canadiens currently flailing away in fifth with a 4-6-1 mark, the showdown looms most telling. "We're going to bounce back for sure," noted bouncer Samuelsson. The second-year Swede was issued a game-misconduct at the end o turday's debacle for being third-

man-in after all-time goon Dave first period 'Tiger' Williams invaded the crease of goalie Joel Weeks. "I just seen him jump Weeksie, so I figured I had to go in," "He came right in the crease, and I just gave him a shot,"

sessed two minutes for slashing and five for fighting. Williams, the NHL's all-time penalty leader, was given two fives and the gate. The assault by the Tiger was apparently in retaliation for a senseless bashing on King netinder Bob Janecyk by Whaler Torrie Robertson. Janecyk had left boards, when Robertson lined him up from behind and literally knocked the L.A. keeper out of the game. The assailant received two live-minute majors, one for charg-

Sunday's victory improved Berry's career mark against AFC East teams to 8-0.

Grogan twice marching his team The quarterback, who has taken guided New England to its last four straight games. He completed

The Dolphins took a 7-0 lead or Ron Davenport's 3-yard run in the first quarter. A 26-yard field goal by Fuad Reveiz provided a 10-0 Miami advantage, but Tony Franklin's 38-vard field goal cu the margin to 10-3 at the half. Reveiz connected on a 32-yard

Miami has lost four of its five road games this season. Its de ranked 24th in the NFL. allowed the Patriots' ground game 201 yards, an average of 5.2 yards position. We must get turned around," Shula said. "The Patriots

got by with many mistakes, be Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino, sacked three times, finished

Berry, in his first full year as a head coach, played five years for Shula on the Baltimore Colts. Shula, in his 23rd year as an NFL New England was hit with 11 penalties for 86 yards while Miami head coach, said of his former

by Los Angeles

"It was us, we were brutal," said

20-minute massacre as L.A. scored period, including four in a 2:33 and they ran up the score," said

> Evans' response was predicta ble. "I have to defend my guy," he But Williams' was a deliberat attack on our goalie. He went righ

contender. It is time to legitimize Williams had closely resembled real hockey players this season Robertson had averaged a point per game in the Whalers' first 10 He has six fights in the last five year, is second on L.A. in points. furious Coach Jack Evans, after The Kings had won just twice in

his club was Saturday Night Dead. their first 11 games and scored 'We've got to struggle. We have to eight goals in their previous five road outings. Anders Hakansson and Jay Wells led the scoring play at full throttle to beat anybody against the Whale with two goals apiece, while Craig Redmond Paul Guay, Dave Taylor and Bernie Nicholls added one each Stewart Gavin, continuing to make his pre-season trade for Chris Kotsopoulos look like a steal netted his third goal for Hartford's lone tally. It came at 3:57 of the

> Janecyk was accorded the No. 1 star, mainly for weathering a frantic 10-minute blitzkrieg by t Whalers in the first half of the L.A. held a 31-23 advantage in WHALER NOTES: Besides the

> > on-ice futility, the Whalers' de fense is hurting physically, as well Sylvain Cote, playing in just his on defense, suffered a hyper-extended left, elbow in a third-Blue-liners Tim Bothwell (still recovering from a viral infection and Scot Kleinendorst (broken foot) didn't dress. . . Kevin Dinee who scored six goals in Hartford's five games and then incurred a shoulder sprain, will miss his fifth game Tuesday . . . Center Greg Malone remains sidelined with complications from a broken nose

Soccer tourney action begins today

By Len Auster Sports Editor

HAMDEN - Seven local and area soccer teams — out of a possible eight — qualified for the nents and four were scheduled for

Two out of the three girls team

No. 7 in the Class L Division and the ndians were to host 26th-ranked Memorial Field at 2 p.m.
Twenty six teams qualified for the L Division field and Manchester, runners-up a year ago to team forced to play a playdown game. Four teams — Hall High,

 go into tourney play unbeaten.
 East Catholic is the No. 20 team in the girls L field with its 9-7 record and the Eagles were at 13th-ranked 10-4-2 Conard High loday at 2 p.m. in West Hartford. Coach Tom Malin's East boys team was also to see action today. The Eagles, 8-6-1, are 15th seed in a 21-team Class L Division field and

Masuk High of Monroe, 7-6-1, today at Cougar Field at 2 p.m. The final game on today's agenda has Bolton High, 5-5-3 and the 21st and final entry in the Class S Division field, at 12th ranked 9-5-1 Woodstock Academy, also at 2

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Football

New Orleans 3 & 0 .333 173
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Sunday's Results
NY Giants 22. Tampa Boy 20
Woshington 44, Atlanta 10
Chicago 16, Green Bay 10
Cincinnati 23, Buffalo 17
Pittsburgh 10, Cieveland 9
Minnesoto 16, Detroit 13
Houston 25, Kansas City 20
New England 17, Miami 13
San Diego 30, Denver 10
Seattle 33, LA Raiders 3
LA Rams 28, New Orleans 10
NY Jets 35, Indianopolis 17
San Francisco 24, Philadelphia 13
Manday's Game
Dallas at St. Louis, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Nev. 10
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesoto, 1 p.m.
Houston at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Indianopolis at New England, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Seattle at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
LA Roiders at Son Diego, 4 p.m.
NY Jets at Miami, 4 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 4 p.m.
Monday, Nev. 11

Glants 22, Buccaneers 20

NY—FG Schubert 24, 6:16
TB—FG Igwebulke 53, 9:03
TB—Giles 25 pass from DeBerg
(Igwebulke kick), 3:33
NY—FG Schubert 36, 12:00
TB—FB Igwebulke 20, 14:53
Third
NY—Morris 3run (Schubert kick), 5:01
NY—FG Schubert 24, 12:49
FOURTH
NY—FB Schubert 41, 2:01
NY—FB Schubert 41, 2:01
NY—FG Schubert 33, 6:28
TB—Giles 1 pass from DeBerg
(Igwebulke kick), 12:33
A-72,031

KO returns-vds 6—119
Fumbles-last 1—0
Penaltles-yards 7—50
Time of possession 26:28

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Tampa Bay-Wilder
15, Armstrong 2-6, Springs 3-7.
3 (Jonts-Morris 26-132, Carpenter
Adams 8-39, Carthon 1-3, Simms 2-1.

PASSING—Tampa Bay-DeBerg 21-42-1-239, NY Glants-Simms 18-31-0-204.

RECEIVING—Tampa Bay-Wilder 2-20, House 4-65, Armstrong 1-3, Giles 3-56, Bell 4-36, Corter 6-55, Magee 1-4, NY Glants-Marris 1-7, Carpenter 2-18, Adoms 1-30, Johnson 1-12, Galbreath 3-30, Manuel 4-50, McConkey 3-33, Bayaro 3-24

SACKS—Tampa Bay-Cannon ½, Lo-gan 2, Washington ½, Curry 1; NY Glants-Patterson ½, Martin 1½.

INTERCEPTIONS-Tampa Bay-None; NY Glants-Kinard.

Atlanta First 3 0 0 7—10

Atlanta First 3 0 0 7—10

Atlanta First 3,7:44

Was—FG Moseley 39, 11:10

Second Was—Griffin Srun (Moseley kick), 3:07

Was—Thelsmann 11 run (Moseley kick)

kick), 6:41

Was—Rogers 1 run (Moseley kick)

Was—Monk 34 pass from Thelsmann

(Moseley kick), 13:42

Third

Was—FG Moseley 40

Was—FG Mosely 45, 4:09
Was—Griffin 66 run (Moseley kick),

Att-Cox 14 pass from Holly (Luckhurst

Individual Statistics RUSHING — Washington-Griffin 16-164. Rogers 16-124, Theismann 3-16, Walker 1-4, Schroeder 1-(-1), Atlanta-Riggs 22-127, Washington 3-27, Archer 3-16, Holly 2-4, Donnelly 1-(-5).

Wes Att 24 14 37-307 31-169 154 129 3-24 5-38 6-13-61 6-16-37 0-0 13-29-1 1-53 6-47 2-13 0-0 3-21 7-129 1-1 0-0 1-5 8-52 9:29 30:31

RECEIVING — Washington-Mank 6106. Clark 3-2. Didler 2-17. Griffin 1-8.
Warren 1-5. Atlanta-Cox 4-4. Rigas 3-46.
Washington 2-18. Johnson 2-16. Brown
1-17. Berseon 1-4.
SACKS—Washington-Hamel 2. Milbit
1. Manley 1. Mann 1. Atlanta-Bryan
119. Ganni. Pillers 12.
INTERCEPTIONS — WashingtonKaufman 1. Atlanta-none.

Missed field goals: none.

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing vards
Add down eff.
27
Posses
Punts
Punts
Punt returns-yds
KO returns-yds
Fenallies-yards
Time of passession

Missed field goals: None.

Redskins 44, Falcons 10

Was—FG Moseley 40 Fourth

kick) A-42,209

Momi New England

Patriots 17, Dolphins 13

Mio—FG Reviez 26, 8:34
NE—FG Frank III 39, 13:53
Third
Mio—FG Reviez 32, 15:00
Feurth
NE—Hawthorne 28 pass f
gan (Franklin kick), 3:09

Mio—Daveenport 3 run (Revelz kick).

NE-Grogan 1 run (Franklin), 11:57 A-50,811

5ACKS—Miami-Charles 1-5. Patriots—Sims 1-6. Adams 1-7. Black-mon ½-13, Tippet ½-13.

Missed field goals: None.

Steelers 10, Browns 9

Cle—FG Bahr 34, :03 Cle—FG Bahr 45, 13:08 Third

Cle—FG Bohr 30, 10:59. PII—FG Anderson, 14:51 A—51.976

Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Socks by-yards
Jrd-down eff. 5—15—4th-down eff. 1—1—
Passes 13—1
Punts 4—
Punt return yards
Kickoff return yards
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards
Time of passession 2

Pit—Abercromble 32 run (Anders kick), 4:59

Individual statistics

SACKS-Cleveland-Banks 1-8.

INTERCEPTIONS - Cleveland-

Buf—Bell 14 run (Norwood kick), 8:45
Second
Buf—FG Norwood 43, 2:15
Cin—Brown 69 pass from Esiason (kick folied), 11:22

Fourth Cin-Kinnebrew 2 run (Breech kick),

6: 72 Cln—FG Breech 31, 8:30 Sept.—Ramson 5 pass from Mathison (Norwood kick), 15:59 A-29,308

PASSING — Cincinnati-Eslason 11-21-193, Kreider 1-1-1. Buffalo-Ferragamo 7-23-1-134, Mathison 5-10-1-63, Bell 0-1-0-

0.
RECEIVING — Cincinnati-Holman 434. Harris 2-34. Brown 2-90. Alexander 1-15.
Munoz 1-1. Brooks 2-20. Buffalo-Cribbs
2-24. Buffer 2-21. Ramson 4-40. Bell 3-62.
Burkett 1-30.
SACKS — Cincinnati-Browner 118. Zander 1-6. Buffalo-Johnson 1-12.

INTERCEPTIONS—Cincinnati-Griffin 19, Jackson 1-0. Buffalo-Frazier

Missed Field Goals—Cincinnati-None, Buffalo-Norwood 27.

Pirst
Det—FG Murray 32, 5:42
Second
Min—FG Stenerud 29, 8:54
Third
Min—Brown 1 run (Stenerudkick), 5:37
Det—Ferguson 1 run (Murray kick),
11:54
Fourth

11 29—69 84 1—9 9—2—220 2—1—50.0 2 9—13—0 4—38.8 0—0 4—105 0—0 5—35

3 0 7 3—13 0 6 7 3—16

Vikings 16, Lions 13

Cin-Harris 22 pass son (Breech kick), 8:03

Rushes-Yords
Passing Yords
Sacks By-Yords
3rd Down Eff. 14th Down Eff. 1Passes 12
Punts
Punt Return Yds
KO Refurn Yords
Fumbles-Lost
Penalities-Yards
Time of Posession

5—15—33.0 4 1—1—100.0 13—19—0 4—38.0

pelle 63-12-51, Paul Sullivan 63-11-52, Ed Dullea 64-14-52, Lloyd Davidson 63-11-52. C — Bob Samuels 65-18-47, Don Battalino 68-20-48, Bernie Glovino 72-22-50, Tom Turner 74-23-51. SWEEPS — A Gross — Dave Malick 70. Net — Paul Purcell 79-7-72, Pat Cooney 76-4-72, B Gross — Alex Eigner 79. Net — Paul Sullivan 80-11-69, Joe Wall 82-11-71, Frank Hipinski 85-14-71, C Gross — Bob Samuels 84, Net — Merrill Anderson 86-16-70, Don Battalino 91-20-71.

Lennis

The MSC Hellians (bovs 10 and under) spill a pair over the weekend. The Hellians downed Martin Luther King, 5-1, and lost to Wetherstleid, 5-0. Angel Cosme tailled twice, while William Flanagan. Casey Cavanna and Brian Burke added one each against Martin Luther. Burke and Paul Comer gathered assists. Charty Trombley recorded the shutout in goal and Peter Juliani. Michael Daunt and Eric Brown played well on defense. Stopper Flanagan and sweeper David Callahan also contributed.

Trombley made several autstanding saves in Sunday's loss. Jamle Smith at center hall. Callahan. Comer and Danny Copeland at middleid held the defense tagether. The Hellians ended the season with a 4-9-1 record. 1159,000 European Indoors Women's ampionship At Zurich, Switzerland, Nov. 3 Singles Final

Manchester Soccer Club Force (bays 9 years old) blanked Mansfield, 6-0, in a Connecticut Junior Soccer Association Cup game and tied Avan, 1-1, this post Mandilkova and Temesvaridef. Kohde-Klisch and Sukova, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, \$659,000 European Champions Champion-At Antwerp, Belgium Final ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakia, def. John McEnrae, New York, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-2.

TODAY
Boys Seccer
Class L Division
Masuk at East Catholic, 2 p.m.
Class S Division
Bolton at Woodstock, 2 p.m.
Girls Seccer
Class L Division
Jonathan Law at Manchester, 2 p.m.
East Catholic at Conard, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY Class 5 Division
Weston-Suffield winner at Coventry,

SATURDAY Manchester at East Hartford, 1:30 p.m. State Open at Wickham Park, Girls at 11 a.m.; Boys at noon

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East Catholic last to St. Joseph's, 18-14, in freshmen football action. East led at the holf, 14-12, on touchdowns by Scott Beaulleu and Tom Sheehan. Sheehan also scored a two-point conversion. St. Joe's pulled the game out in the fourth quarter.

Matt Callahan, Marc Mangiatica and Tim Carroll played well defensively for the 42 Eagles. EC takes on South Catholic Saturday at Eagle Field at 10:30 a.m. MILWAUKEE (120)
Pressey8-135-621, Cummings 9-195-723,
Lister 6-14 2-4 14, Hodges 5-7 0-0 10,
Moncriet 7-15 7-9 21, Pierce 8-9 3-3 19,
Mokesk10-32-22, Lamp 2-72-26, Breuer 0-2
1-21, Warrick 0-10-00, Fields 1-21-23, Totals
46-928-37120.
CLEVELAND (110)
Hinson 8-16 4-6 20, Hubbard 5-10 8-10 18,
Turpin 6-84-416, Bogley 5-131-112, Free3-12
8-10 14, West 1-4 2-2 4, Jones 4-10 0-2 8,
Minnleffeld 4-8 4-5 12, Poquette 1-3 0-2 2,
Anderson 2-6 0-0 4, Totals 39-90 31-42
110. Golf Country Club BEST 16 — A — Terry Schilling 66-7-59. Dick Haran 67-8-59. Gross — Dick Smith 77. B — Al Cusson 69-12-57, Joe Novak 67-9-58, Bob Lachapelle 70-12-38, Wait Chapman 71-12-59, Dick Archambeault 68-9-59, Bill McKee 71-12-59. C — George Gentile 76-26-50, Vic Plagge 74-16-58.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Dick Smith 77: Net — Dick Haran 78-8-70. B Gross — Joe Novak 77. Net — Bill McKee 83-12-71, Alex Eigner 85-13-72, Wait Chapman 84-12-72. Al Cusson 84-12-72. C Gross — Vic Plagge 88. Net — George Gentile 90-26-64.

BEST 16 — A — Pat Cooney 58-4-54, Dave Malick 75. B — Alex Eigner 61-13-48, Frank Hibinski 65-14-51, Bob Lacha-Soccer MSC Cobras The MSC Cobras (10 year old boys) blanked Enfield, 6-0, in Enfield Saturday. Glanni Calvo had two gools, while Dallas Coleman, Drew Beganny, Brian Kellogg and Todd Grundmeir added single tailles. Beganny, Kellogg, Grundmeir, David Glansante and Todd Longo notched assists. Brian Ruganis and Chris Lathrop also played well. The 7-3 Cobras conclude their season next week against Windsor and Glastonbury.

Anderson 2-6 0-0 4. Totals 37-10 31-12
110.
Milwaukee 24 34 31 27-120
Cleveland 27 33 34 24-110
Out- Hodges, Lamp. Total foulsMilwaukee 34, Cleveland 32.
Rebounds-Milwaukee 57 (Lister 11),
Cleveland 60 (Turpin 12), AssistsMilwaukee 26 (Pressey, Hodges 6),
Cleveland 25 (Minnlefield 8),
Technical-Moncrief, A-7, 68.

Blaziers 110, Knicks 96 NEW YORK (%)
Bannister 2-3 1-2 5, Wilkins 3-6 0-2 6, Ewing 7-18 1-1 15, Sparrow 8-14 6-6 22, Walker 3-6 0-1 6, Grunfeld 6-10 3-4 15, Tucker 5-101-213, Thornton 3-31-27, Carter 1-3 1-1 3, Coffeld 2-30-0 4, Totals 40-76 14-21

1, Bill Elliott, Ford, 328 laps, 167, 590 mph.
2, Cale Yarborough, Ford, 328, 3, Darrell Waltrip, Chevralet, 328, 4, Date Earnhordt, Chevrolet, 322, 5, Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, 327, 6, Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 327, 7, Lake Speed, Pontlac, 327, 8, Harry Gant, Chevrolet, 327, 9, Greg Sacks, Bulck, 327, 10, Richard Petty, Pontlac, 326, 11, Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet, 26, 12, Nell Bonnett, Chevrolet, 236, 13, Buddy Baker, Oldsmobile, 326, 14, Phil Parson, Chevrolet, 325, 15, Ken Schrader, Ford, 325, 16, Ron Bouchard, Bulck, 325, 17, Tim Richmond, Pontlac, 324, 18, Rick Wilson, Chevrolet, 321, 19, Bobby Hillin Jr., Chevrolet, 320, 20, Buddy Arrington, Ford, 19. Wilson, Chevrolet. 221. 19. Bobby Hillin Jr., Chevrolet, 320. 20. Buddy Arrington, Ford, 19.
21. Rusty Wollace, Pontlac, 317. 22. Alan Kulwicki, Ford, 317. 23. Rick Baldwin, Pontlac, 316. 24. Eddle Bierschwale. Chevrolet, 314. 25. Chet Fillip, Ford, 306. 26. Bobby Allson, Bulck, 305. 27. J.D. McDuffle, Pontlac, 305. 26. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 272. 29. Kyle Petty, Ford, 267. 30, Sammy Swindeli, Chevrolet, 242.
31. Ricky Rudd, Ford, 208. 32. Joe Ruttman, Chevrolet, 191. 33. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 190. 34. Ken Ragan, Chevrolet, 181. 35. Connie Saylor, Chevrolet, 192. 36. Tommy Ellis, Chevrolet, 135. 34. J. Fordy, Oldsmobile, 117. 39. Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 32. 40. Clark Dwyer, Ford, 90.

Radio and TV 9:00 Cowboys vs. Cardinals, Chan-nels 8, 40, WPOP 10:30 Harse Racing: Melbourne Cup,

NFL's only winless team, fell to 0-9. Tampa Bay scored on passes of 25 and 1 yard from 20 yards by Donald Igwebuike. Giles' 1-yard TD came with 2:27 left and but the Bucs last chance to win ended when Terry Kinard stercepted a DeBerg pass with 24 seconds left. The

third in a row and improve to 6-3. The Buccaneers, the

interception came one play after a 14-yard pass to Adger Armstrong to the Giants' 38 was called back by holding penalty against tackle Sean Farrell. "It's the hardest thing to lose in that situation, DeBerg said. "We felt we could've won and should've won. If the flag wasn't called for holding, we're in position to win the game."

goals for us to win the game." Farrell thought the flag shouldn't have been thrown by line judge Dick McKenzie. "It came almost five seconds after the play." Schubert's field goals of 24, 36, 24, 41 and 33 yards capped a hectic five days. He had a tryout with the Giants Wedensday after St. Louis claimed recently Farrell said. "If there was that much indecision, he waived Jess Atkinson and Coach Bill Parcells decided shouldn't have thrown it in that situation." faji-Sheikh wasn't ready to come off injured reserve. The Bucs blew their sixth halftime lead of the Thursday night, Schubert was out buying lottery season. Morris, who gained a carer-high 132 yards on tickets when Parcells called and told his wife he would

be signed. Saturday, Schubert helped coach his old high school, Lakeland Regional in Wanaque, N.J., during its 14-7 loss to Montville High. "Last week I was coaching and watching the (Giants) game on TV, today I was on TV," Schubert

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Eric Schubert made

lot of friends on the New York Giants Sunday, and

"He's a fighter, he's one of the guys we all like,"

New York nose tackle Jim Burt said of Schubert, who

Sunday. "The whole team rallies around Schubert.

coach, he was a free agent nobody wanted. He got a

tryout because he heard Ali Haji-Sheikh got hurt (in

elped the Giants to a 22-20 victory over Tampa Bay

"He fought his way from an assistant high school

ason). Now, he comes in and kicks five field

his five field goals were only part of the reason why

By Dave Raffo

United Press International

Schubert knows his reign with the Giants will probably end when Haji-Sheikh's hamstring mends. He beat the Jets with an overtime field goal during the preseason, then was cut two days later. "I'm still young (23) and hopefully somebody will pick me up if I do good here," said Schubert, who

kicked collegiately at Pitt and for Pittsburgh and New Jersey of the USFL. New York also got a boost Sunday from Joe Morris' second straight 100-yard rushing game to win their

Morris, who gained 104 yards against New Orleans last week, joined Chicago's Walter Payton as the only backs to gain 100 yards against Tampa Bay this years

New York All-Pro cornerback Mark Haynes, who was activated Monday, aggravated a hamstring pull in warmups and did not play. Haynes, a free agent this season, didn't sign until after the sixth game of the

NBA standings

Phoenix
Saturday's Results
Boston 66, Washington 73
Detroit 128, Indiana 117
Houston 111, Son Antonio 98
Atlanta 114, Philadelphia 113
Dallos 119, Sacramento 113
Alliwaukee 136, New Jersey 113
L.A. Clippers 103, New York 95
Portland 129, Utah 108
Seattle 118, Chicago 100
L.A. Lakers 120, Golden State 116
Sunday's Results.
Milwaukee 120, Cleveland 110

Milwaukee 120, Cleveland-110
Portland 110, New York 96
Monday's Games
No pames scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Washington at New Jersey, night
San Antonio at Milwaukee, night
Portland at Houston, night
Atlanta at Denver, night
Golden State at Utah, night
Cleveland at L.A. Lakers, night
New York at Seattle, night

Bucks 120, Cavallers 110

26 carries, tied the score 13-13 with a 3-yard run on the

DeBerg completed 21-of-42 for 239 yards and one

interception. Giants quarterback Phil Simms finished

18-of-31 for 204 yards and was sacked four times.

Giants' first second-half possession. Schubert added

MSC Tornadoes

MSC Force

The Manchester Soccer Club Tornadoes (10 and under giris) had a busy weekend, winning three games, including two in the Year End Tournament. Back-to-back, 1-0 victories were featured over Granby and Ellington, Sharon Fish scored the lane goal in the Granby win, while Sharon Rackow netted the gamer against Ellington, Gaile Devon Garceau, Kristine Kravonika and Karen Jarczak played well in the opener, while Caraiyn Botti. Sonya Consumato and Melissa Joliy excelled in the second game.

The Tornadoes also beat South Windsor, 2-0, Saturday, Shella Ringbloom and Amy Danahy fallied for the victors. Tammy Glaser, Heather Jaliy and Shannon Dannelly played well.

Granby avenged its first round loss by edging the Manchester Wildwinds.

1-0, in the Year End Tournament, Betsy McCovey turned in a fine performance in goal for the Wildwinds.

season

Giants' Joe Morris (20) beat Tampa Bay from Phil Simms in fourth quarter defender Chris Washington (51) into the action. Morris rushed for career high end zone but couldn't haul in this pass 132 yards in New York's 22-20 victory.

SCOREBOARD

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 12-6-4—22. hiladelphia 12-15-10—37. *hiladelphia 12-15-10—3/.
Power-play revisions—Los Angeles
*f-1, Philadelphia 8-4.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Janecyk. Philadelphia, Lindbergh. A—17,211.

Referee-Kerry Froser Ollers 7. Maple Leafs 1

Senythe Division
Edmonton 9 2 0 18
Vancouver 6 4 2 14
Winnipeg 6 5 1 13
Caigary 6 5 0 12
Los Angeles 3 10 0 6
Saturday's Results
Boston 5, Chicago 4
NY Islanders 5, Washington 3
Los Angeles 8, Hartford 1
Philadelphia 5, Guebec 3
New Jersey 6, NY Rangers 5
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 4 (tie-O
Winnipeg 3, Minnesota 1
Caigary 4, Toronto 2
Vancouver 6, Butfalo 2
Detroit 5, St. Louis 5 (tie-OT)
Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 4
Edmonton 7, Toronto 1
St. Louis 4, Winnipeg 3 OT St. Louis 4. Winnipeg 3 OT Monday's Game (All Times EST) NY Rangers at Pittsburgh. 7:35 p.m. Tuesday's Games Boston at Quebec, night Montreal at Hartford, night Calgary at NY Islanders, night Chicago at Washington, night Edmonton at Vancouver, night

Hockey

NHL standings

AHL standings Adirondack Moncton Nova Scotla Sherbrooke

, V. L. Oklahoma State (6-1) defeated prado 14-11; plays Kansas State Nov 17. Georgia (6-1-1) defeated Tulane 58-3 plays Florida at Jacksonville, Flo plays Florida at Jacksonville, Fla. Nov. 9. 18. Tennessee (4-1-2) defeated Rutgers 40-0; plays at Memphis State Nov. 9. 19. Texas A&M (6-2) defeated Southern Methodist 19-17; plays Arkansas Nov. 9. 20. Alabama (6-2) defeated Mississippi State 44-28; plays at Louislana State Nov.

Concordia 1, Carretin o Depauw 35, Daylon 31 Doone 15 Concordia 7 E. Illinois 27, N. Michigan 12 Eastern Mich. 27, Ball St. 24 Emporia St. 26 Wayne St. 24 Findiay 49, Blufflon 7 Findlay 49, Blufflon 7
Georgetown (Ky.) 23, Evansville 21
Hanover 31, Anderson 27
Hastings 27, Dana 9
Illinois 3, Michigan 3 (fie)
Indiana St. 41, Southern III. 38
Indiana Central 41, St. Joseph's 7
John Carroll 13, Thiel 7
Lakeland 21, Concordia (III.) 14
Mankato St 38, S. Dakota St. 31
Maranatha 12, Marquette Club 10

om 31, Bethany 30
word 28, Norfolk 21
mes Modisn 21, Georgia Southerné
entucky 23, E. Tennessee St. 13
ouisiana Tech 23, Lamer 22
ouisiana St. 14, Mississippi 0
ouisville 42, Central Florida 21
M. Tenn. 51, 28, Youngstown 21 (2 OT)
Maryland 29, North Carolina 10
McNeese State 10, NE Louisiana 0
Miami 35, Florida St. 27
Millisops 35, Samford 7
Murray St. 27, E. Kentucky 20
N.C. State 21, South Carolina 17
N.C. Central 55, Bowle St. 0
Presbyterlan 3, Liberty 0
Shesherd 35, W. Viralinia St. 3
Tennessee 40, Rutgers 0
The Citadel 10, W. Carolina 3
Va. Union 17, Va. 51, 7
Virginia Tech 31, Memphoust. 10
W. Kentucky 26, Morehead St. 13
W. Virginia Tech 13, Glenville 9
Washington & Lee 7, Bridgewate
William 8, Mary 31, Lehigh 29

Augustana 41, III. Benedictine 3
Baker 44, Cuiver-Stockton 14
Boldwin-Wallace 38, Heldelberg 7
Bowling Green 34, Northern III. 14
Centre 16, Kenyon 12
Chicago 7, 51, Narbert 6
Cancardia 14, Carleton 6
Descens 35, Desden 31

PASSING—LA Raiders-Wilson 15-33-156, Hilger 2-5-0-23. Seattle-Krieg RECEIVING—LA Rolders-Allen 5-49, Hester 4-57, Christensen 3-22, Moffett 2-22, Williams 2-23, Hawkins 1-5. Seattle-Largent 3-47, Turner 2-47, Warner 2-32, Walker 1-14, Hardy 1-3. SACKS-LA Raiders-Haynes 1-8. Pickel 1-2. Seattle-T. Jackson 1-7. M Jackson 1-11. Scholtz 1-1. Edwards V-1.5 Nash V3-4.5, Bryant 1 V2-16.5, Green V2-4.5. INTERCEPTIONS-LA Rolders-None, Seattle-Taylor 1-75, Harris 1-17, Butter1-31, Brown1-0. Missed field goals: LA, Bahr 49.

Smith 1-5. Houston-Hill 7-88, folk 6-75, Smith 5-59, William Mortarty 2-11, Dressel 1-3.

Seahawks 33, Raiders 3

SACKS—Kansas City-Bell 2-16. louston-Stensrud 2-25, Bush 1-0, Smith

INTERCEPTIONS—Kansas City-Hill 1-0. Houston-Bostic 1-2. Missed field goals: Kansas City-Lowery 32. Houston-Zendelas 39.

Sec##6 First
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Scholastic Football Cards

TODAY'S FOOTBALL CARD

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Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Detroit-J. Jones 21-50,
Hipple 3-5, Moore 4-13, Ferguson 1-1,
Minnesoto-Nelson 25-122, Anderson 1-2,
Brown 7-8, Rice 2-23, Kramer 1-8,
PASSING — Detroit-Hipple7-10-0-80,
Ferguson 2-30-21, Minnesoto-Kramer
14-21-1-123, Wilson 2-20-24.

RECEIVING—Detroil-D. Lewis 1-21, Chadwick 1-10, Nichots2-22, Thompson 1-1, J. Jones 3-32, Rubick 1-15, Minnesoto-Jordan 6-57, Lewis 4-57, Brown 1-4, Nelson 3-19, Carter 1-5, Mularkey 1-5, SACKS — Detroit-Williams 1-9, Minnesota-Fowikes 1-8, D. Martin 1-9.

INTERCEPTIONS - Detroit-Frizzell 1-

Missed field gools: Detroit, Murray 35.

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—New Orleans-W. Wilson
10-29, Campbell 3-36, Anthony 3-13, Martin
1-(minus-12). Rams-Dickerson 23-106,
Redden 6-17, White 1-5, Brock 1-2, Kemp
1-(minus-2).
PASSING—New Orleans-D. Wilson
19-34-1-156, Todd 4-6-2-29. Rams-Brock
15-30-6-256.
RECEIVING—New Orleans-Anthony
5-25, Martin 4-54, W. Wilson 4-14, Tice-3-29,
Fowler 3-27, Scott 2-17, Merkins 1-12,
Brenner 1-8, Rams-Hunter 2-113, Duck-worth 2-37, Ellard 2-29, Redden 1-32,
McDonald 1-23, Young 1-12, D. Hill 1-11,
Dickerson 1-0.
SACKS-New Orleans-Warren 2-14,
Geathers 1-6, Rams-Jeter 2-22, Miller 2-17,
Harrison 2-14, Wilcher 1-7, Cromwell 1-2,
Owens 1-1.
INTERCEPTIONS-New OrleansNone, Rams-Green, Irvin, Collins.

NYJ—Toon 17 poss from O'Brien (Leahy kick), 4:48 NYJ—McNell 15 run (Leahy kick), 10:07

Ind—FG Allegre 23, 2:09
NYJ—Walker 7 pass from O'Brien
(Leahy kick), 8:39
NYJ—Klever 9 pass from O'Brien
(Leahy kick), 9:42
NYJ—Bligen 28 run (Leahy kick), 12:22
Third
Ind—Beach 2 pass from Pagel (Allegre
kick), 3:19

Fourth Ind—Kofler 1 run (Allegre kick), 5:33 A—97,683

Jets 35, Colts 17

Rams 28, Saints 10

Chris Beaudry

Manchester High

Born: April 9, 1968,

ble player in midgets. Other sports: Track.

Den-FG 36 Korlls, 15:00

SD—FG Thomas 18, 13:51 Aft: 57,212

Posses
Punts
Punt returns-yds
KO returns-yds
Fumbles-lost

SD—Anderson 16 run (Thomas kick), 11:34

2-(minus-5).
PASSING — Denver-Elway 20-35-2-222.
Kublak 1-40-54. San Diego-Fouts 23-34-2302. Herrmann 0-00-0.
RECEIVING — Denver-Kay 3-43.
Winder 5-19. J. Wright 2-25. Walson 4-82.
Willhite 3-27. Sewell 2-63. B. Johnson 1-11.
Lang. 1.4. San. Diego-Anderson 4-42.

Missed field goals: Denver-Karils, 33, 50. San Diego-None.

San Francisco 77 10 6—34

SF—Tyler 2 run (Wersching kick), 7:03

Phi—FG McFadden 36, 13:09

Second

SF—Rice 14 pass from Cavanaugh
(Wersching kick), 13:46

Third

SF—Tyler 2 run (Wersching kick), 6:40

Phi—Quick 82 pass from Jaworski
(McDadden kick), 7:02

Phi—FG McFadden 45, 8:41

SF—FG Wersching 36, 12:59

A—59,383

Home address: 155 Oak St

Height: 5-10. Weight: 165

Seasons played: 8. Where:

Career highlights: Most valua

Future plans: Attend college

Fullback

Class: Senior.

Moorneod St. 4e, Minnesota-Morri
Mount Union 38, Wittenberg 15
Muskingum 27, Marietta 3
Nebraska 41, Kansas State 3
North Dakota State 13, Neb-Omaha 12
Notre Dame 41, Navy 17
Oberlin 19, Wooster 13
Ohio St. 22, Iawa 13
Ohio Northern 35, Otterbein 14
Ohio University 33, Kent St. 23
Ottawa 49, Tabor 18
Pittsburg St. 21, Kearney St. 7
Principla 28, MacMurray 14
Purdue 31, Northwestern 7
Rhodes 24, Eartham 9
SW Missauri 27, Western Illinois 17
Sewanee 14, Rose-Hulman 7
Southwest St. 51, Northern St 21
St. Olaf 28, Augsburg 16 Green Bay First 3070—10

GB—FG Del Greco 40, 2:21

Second

Chl—Perry 4 pass from McMahon
(Butler kirk), 14:35

Third

Southwest St. 51, Northern St 21
St. Olaf 28, Augsburg 16
St. Thomas 21, Hamiline 0
St. John's 30, Maccelester 20
Sterling 31, St. Mary Of Plains 7
Tuisa 42, Wichito State 26
W. Texas 28, Drake 27
Wabash 26, Kentucky Wesleyan 7
Western Michigan 18, Toledo 13
Wheaton 30, Illinois Wesleyan 29
William Jewell 27, Mid-America Naz. 19
Wilmington 33, Manchester 14
Wis.-La Crosse 14, Wis.-Oshkosh 14
Wis.-Whitewater 21, Wis.-Eau Claire Wisconsin 31, Indiana 20

Southwest
Angelo St. 35, Abliene Christian 18
Arkansas 30, Rice 15
Arkansas St. 13, Tex-Arlington 12
E. New Mex. 24, Howard Payne 18
Houston 25, Tex. Chris. 21
New Mexico 27, UTEP 23
Okidhono 48, Konses A

Texas A&I 22, East Texas 19

West
Air Force 31, San Diego St. 10
Arizona 27, Oregon St. 6
Arizona St. 30, California 8
Azusa Pac 27 Univ Sd 14
Bolse St. 29, Idaho St. 15
Brigham Young 59, Wyoming 0
Colo. Mines 35 Colo. College 6
Fort Lewis 13 Western New Mexico 2
Fresno St. 42, Fullerian St. 7
Idaho 42, E. Washington 21
Laverne 43, Mudd 40
Linfield 48, Lewis & Clark 28
Long Beach St. 20, Pacific (Cal.) 7
N. Colorado 28, N. Dakota 27
Nevada-Reno 61, Montano St. 14
Oklahama St. 14, Colorado 11
Oregon 35 San Jose St. 13
Pacific Lutheran 35, Whitworth 22
Portland St. 27, Cal Lutheran 20
Puget Sound 24, Cent. Wash. 6
Sacramento St. 28, Cal Poly 27
Sonta Clara 33, San Fran. St. 30
Sonoma St. 17, St. Mary's 13
S. Oregon 35, Pacific (Ore.) 7
Southern Col 31, Washington St. 13
U.C. Davis 41, Northridge 22
Utah 34, Utah St. 7
W. Oregon 52, E. Oregon 3
Washington 34, Stanfard 0
Weber St. 27, Montana 29
Western St. 28, Southern Utah 23
Williamette 30, Oregon Tech 14

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Chicago-Payton 28-192,
Suhey 4-6, Gault 1-0, McMahon 3-(-3),
Green Bay-Ivery 9-26, Clark 17-58, Zarn 1-0.

Lofton 1-3. PASSING —Chicago-McMahon 9-20-0-91. Green Bay-Zorn 11-26-1-179.

RECEIVING — Chicago-Payton 3-14, Wrighlman 2-29, Moorhead 1-21, Suhey 1-16, Perry 1-4, McKinnnon 1-7, Green Bay-Coffman 3-48, Epps 2-38, Ivery 2-22, Lofton 1-9, Clark 3-62.

SACKS-Chicago-Hampton 2-17. Green Bay-Scott 1-14, Anderson 1-5, Brown 1-7, Martin 1-7.

INTERCEPTIONS-Chicago-Fencik 1-

Albany St. 35, Hofstra 28
Altred 14, Buffalo 7
Alteghenv (Pa.) 16, Ohlo West. 6
Amer. Int'l. 31, Central Conn. 8
Amherst 35, Trinity 12
Army 34, Holy Cross 12
Bloomsburg 29, Kutztown 23
Boston U. 24, Richmond 13
Bowdoln 24, Bates 21
Bridgewater 7, Westfleid 0
Buffalo St. 24, Frostburg St. 13
C.W. Post 41, St. John's 14
Canislus 34, Cortland St. 20
Capital 10, Mercyhurst 7
Clarion 36, Cheyney 8
Colgate S5, Columbia 11
Cornell 26, Bucknell 13
Curry 34, Nichols 6
Del. Vall. 28, Lebanon Vall. 0
Deloware 17, Temple 10
Duquesne 34, St. Francis 7
E. Stroudsburg 63, Mansfield 20
Edinboro 27, Lock Haven 22
Gettysburg 28, Hampden-Sydney 14
Hamilton 24, St. Lawrence 6
Harvard 25, Brown 17
Indiana (Pa.) 33, Shiopensburg 0
Iffaca 15, Hebart 12
Johns Hopkins 24, Dickinson 0
King's Point 42, Coast Guard 14
Lycoming 39, Juniate 27
Marist 12, Pace 3
Massachusetts 21, Connecticut 7
Mass. Marit. 22, Moine Marit. 21
Merchant Marine 42, Coast Guard 14
Maravian 41, Albright 7
Muhlenberg 35, Ursinus 34
Northeastern 14, Moine 13
Norwich U. 65, Filichburg 0
Penn St. 16, Boston Coll. 12
Pennsylvania 31, Princeton 21
Plymouth 35, W. New England 0
Rhode Island 30, New Hampshire 20
Rochester 30, Brockport 15
Slipperv Rock 22, California 6
Stony Brook 36, Maritime 0
Susauehanna 22, Upsala 16
Swathmore 17, Franklin & Marshall 16
Syracuse 12, Pit 0
Towson State 27, Lafayette 24
Tufts 41, Coiby 0
Union Coll. 21, Middlebury 8
W. Conn. 41, FraminghamaW. Chester 21, Milliers ville 17
Wash. & Jeft. 7, Grove City 3
Westeninster (Pa.) 39, Geneva 24
Widener 14, Wilker 7
William And Mary 31, Lehigh 29
Worc. Poly, Inst. 27, Lowell 14
Yale 17, Dartmouth 17 (tie)

South
Akron 27, Tennesse Tech 9
Alabama 48, M. 7, Alabama 51, 6
Alabama 44, Mississippi St. 28
Appal. St. 26, Vo. Mil. Inst. 10
Austin Pedy 48, Kentucky St. 0
Centre 16, Kenyon 12
Clemson 26, Wgke Farest 10

College football results

O. Green Bay-none. Missed field goals: None.

Bears 16, Packers 10

Chicago Green Bay

Phi 20 16—61 356 4—28 4—14—28.0 2—3-66.7 24—28—3 4—35.0 0—0 4—74 3—2 10—55 lon 27.30 Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Philodelphio-E. Jackson
12-40, Haddix 4-21. San Francisco-Craig
18-91, Tyler 14-37, Rice 1-8, Hormon 1-1.
PASSING—Philodelphio-Jaworski 24-49-3-394. San Francisco-Cavanaugh 20-13-15-5 PASSING —Philadelphia-Jaworski 24-43-3:74. San Francisco-Cavanaugh 20-32-1-255.

RECEIVING —Philadelphia-Quick 6-146. Hunter5-75, K. Jackson 4-45, Spognola 3-56. Johnson 2-32, E. Jackson 1-14. Little 1-10. San Francisco-Craig 7-76. Rice 3-70. Clark 3-37, Cooper 2-28, Francis 2-22. Solomon 2-16, Harmon 1-6. SACKS—Philadelphia-Cabb ½-5, Griggs ½-5, Strouthers 1-10. Brown 1-8. San Francisco-Turner 1-9, Board 1-9, Carler 1-7, Johnson 1-2.

Ollers 23, Chiefs 20

Houston Second
Hou-Hill 21 pass from Moon (kick falled), 11:53
KC—FG Lowery 35, 14:31
Third
Hou—Dressel 3 pass from Moon (Zendelas kick), 5:01
KC—FG Lowery 39, 8:50
Hou—Woolfolk 3 run (Zendelas kick), 13:15 KC—Heard 6 pass from Kenney (Lowery kick), 1:20 KC—Palge 18 pass from Kenney (Lowery kick), 10:26 Hou—FG Zendelas 38, 14:46 A—41,238

PASSING-NY Jets-O'Brien 16-25-0-164. Indianopolis-Pagel 11-23-0-171, Koffer 8-15-2-83. RECEIVING-NY Jets-Toon 1-17, Palge 1-2, Sohn 5-162, Kiever 2-24, Shuler 1-17, McNell 4-18, Walker 2-24, Indianopolis-Williams 2-52, Copers 4-51, Butter 1-43, Boyer 2-10, Wonslev 5-71, Beach 3-20, Sherwin 1-29, Bentiev 1-8, SACKS-NY Jets-Mehl 1-7, Lyons 2-16, Gastineau 24-20, Springs 49-4, Indianopo-ils White 1-3, Virkus 1-20, Cooks 1-6, INTERCEPTIONS-NY Jets-Glenn 1-0, Mehl 1-6, Indianopolis-None. Missed field goals: None.

Chargers 30, Brences 10

San Diego First
SD—Chandler 19 poss (Thomas kick), 14:56
Second
SD—FG 36 Thomas, 4:47
SD—Chandler 8 poss (Thomas kick), 13:53

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Kansas City-Prutti 1882, Heard 15-66, Kenney 2-5,
Houston-Woolfolk 14-101, Mortarty 1446, Moon 1-(minus-7), Drewrey 2-(minus RECEIVING—Kansas City-Carson 6-87, Hancock 3-62, Marshall 1-34, Heard 2-31, Arnold 2-25, Paige 2-21, Horton 1-6,

How Top 20 fared NEW YORK — How the United Press International Top 20 college foot-ball teams fared through games of Nov. 2: ball teams fared through games of Nov. 2:

1. lowa (7-1) lost to Ohio State 22-13; plays Illinois Nov. 9.

2. Penn State (8-0) detected Boston College 16-12; plays at Cincinnati Nov. 9.

3. Nebroska (7-1) defeated Kansas State 41-3; plays lowa State Nov. 9.

4. Michigan (6-1-1) fied Illinois 3-3; plays Purdue Nov. 9.

5. Auburn (6-2) lost to Florida 14-10; plays East Carolina Nov. 9.

6. Alf Force (9-0) defeated San Diego State 31-10; plays Army Nov. 9.

7. Ohio State (7-1) defeated Kansas 48-6; plays at Missouri Nov. 9.

9. Florida State (6-2) lost to Miami (Fla.) 35-77; plays South Carolina Nov. 9.

11. Arkansas (7-1) defeated Rice 30-15; plays Baylor at Little Rock, Ark. Nov. 9.

12. Miami (Fla.) (7-1) defeated Fiorida State 35-77; plays Maryland at Baltimare Nov. 9.

13. Oklahoma State (6-1) defeated Colarado 14-11; plays Kansas State Nov. 9.

14. UCLA (6-1-1) was idle; plays at Arizona Nov. 9.

15. Louisiana State (5-1) defeated Mississippi 14-0; plays Alabama Nov. 9.

16. Brigham Young (7-2) defeated Wyoming 59-0; plays at Utah State Nov. 9.

Basketball Scholastic

Final, regular

x-Rocky Hill Vinal Tech Coventry RHAM

x-Monchester Rock ville Windham South Windsor Enfield Fermi Hartford Public

EC freshman football

Giants get a big kick out of Schubert's field goals

Edm.19:42. Shots on goal—Toronto 10-8-10— 28. Edmonton 7-13-8—28.

Power-play conversions—Toronto 5-0. Edmonton 3-1. Referee—Andy Van Hellemond.

Jets 4, Blues 3 (OT) St. Louis 1201-4
Winnipeg 0300-3
First period-1, St. Louis, Lovaliee 3
(Hunter, Pavese), 16:07. PenaltyPavese \$11, 9:35 (Hunter, Pavese), 16:07. Penalty— Pavese, StL. 9:35. Second period—2, St. Louis, Hunter 5 (Barr), 0:25. 3, St. Louis, J. Mullen 6 (Federko),3:00.4, Winnipeg, MacLean 10 (B. Mullen, Picard), 3:37. 5, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 7 (Tumbull, Boschman), pp, 10:32. 6, Winnipeg, Boschman 9 (Arniel, Babych), 19:02. Penalties—Eliett, Wog, 15:50; Sutter, StL. misconduct, 19:02; Boschman, Wpg, misconduct, 19:02.



Binghamton 1 8 2 4
Sunday's Results
Baltimore 2, New Hoven 0
Nova Scotla 5, Moncton 2
Rochester 4, Fredricton 2
St. Cathorines 5, Binghamtor
Monday's Game
Springfield at Sherbrooke
Tuesday's Game
Fredricton at St. Cathorines

Flyers 7, Kings 4

Third period—9, Philodelphia Smith
1 (Sinisalo, Zezel), 3:32, 10, Philodelphia, Kerr 11 (Poulia, Howe), pp. 18:00,
11, Los Angeles, Guay (unassisted),
18:12 Papatities—RI, Sutter, Phi, 0:51;
MacLellan, LA, 4:42; Zezel, Phi, 4:42;
Empham. LA, 5:23; Tuer, LA, 6:26;
Sinisalo, Phi, 6:59; MacLellan, LA,
13:44; Williams, LA, minor-malor (fighting), 17:19; Zezel, Phi, molor (fighting),
17:19; Smith, Phi, game misconduct 17:19,
Re, Sutter, Phi, 19:05.

Third period-No scoring. Overtime—7, St. Louis, Gilmour 3 (May), 3:55. Penaities—Ramage, StL. 3:34: Steen, Wpg, 3:34. Shots on goal—St. Louis 8-7-12-1—28. Winnipeg 11-12-8-3—34. Power-play conversions—St. Louis 1-0. Winnipeg 2-1. Goalles—5t. Louis, May. Winnipeg, Bouchard, A—11,376. Referee-Bob Myers. Car Racing

Atlanta Journal 500 At Hampton, Ga., Nev. 3 (Listed with driver, type of car, laps completed, winner's average speed)

Philadelphia 23 2-7

First period—1, Philadelphia, Sinisolo?

(Smith, Ekiund), 11:11, 2, Philadelphia, Kerr 9 (Sinisolo), pp. 12:27, 3, Los Angeles, Sykes 1 (Taylor, Nicholis), 15:33, 4, Los Angeles, Williams 5 (Dionne, Wilks), 16:36, Penalties—Janecyk (served by Taylor), LA, minor (served by Taylor), LA, minor (served by Taylor), Pmajor (slashing), 0:53; Zezel, Phi, double minor, 0:53; Kennedy, LA, minor-game misconduct, 0:53; Ri, Sufter, Phi, misconduct, 3:03; Wells, LA, major (fighting), 5:56; Brown, Phi, major (fighting), 6:37; Poulin, Phi, major (fighting), 6:37; Wells, LA, minor-major (fighting), 12:20; Brown, Phi, major (fighting); MacLellan, LA, major (fighting); MacLellan, LA, major (fighting), 12:20; Brown, Phi, major (fighting)-double game misconduct, 12:20.

Second period—5, Los Angeles, Wells 4 (1971) (1972) (1

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1-J 1-1 J. Corield 2-30-04. Totals 40-76 14-21 96.

PORTLAND (110)

Thompson 8-12 2-3 18. Vandeweghe 6-9 9-10-21. Bawle 4-7-4-7-12. Drexter 7-13-4-17. Valentine 2-44-68. Corr 4-75-713. Paxson 3-5 1-28. Cotter 3-60-07. Kersey 2-5-1-45. Porter 0-2 1-2 1. Jones 0-2-0-0. Johnson 0-0-0.0. Totals 39-7230-45110.

New York

Peritand

Three-point goals—Tucker 2. Paxson. Colter. Fouled out—Bannister. Thornton. Total fouls—New York 40. Portland 26. Rebounds—New York 40. Portland 29. Portland 36 (Thompson 8). Assists—New York 20 (Sparrow 7). Portland 29 (Drexter, Volentine 7). Technicals—Walker 2, elected; New York coach Brown; Portland (Illegal defense). A-12.666.

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Cup game and tied Avon, 1-1, this post weekend.

Michael Griffeth had three goals and Set Egan, Shane Buzzell and Matt Lavery one aplece in the Force's win over Manstield. Greg Ryan had three assists and Jeff Altrul, Tom Kelley and Tim Kelsey one aplece. Chris Pozda and Michael Toomey also played well for the Force.

Griffeth had the goal Sunday against Avon with an assist from Kelsey. Dan Carangelo and Corey Wry also played well along with Tim Boulay and Mike Siena.

Calendar

Siesta.

The Force resumes action Saturday against the Fairtield Strikers at Martin School in a CJSA Cup quarterfinal match.

FRIDAY Feotball East Catholic vs. South Catholic (at Dillon Stadium), 7:30 p.m.

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NFL roundup

AFC Central clubs all first; or is that last?

By Joel Sherman United Press International

The American Football Conference Central is carrying the good news, bad news joke a little too far. Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Houston all awoke this morning in first place in their division Unfortunately, they all also faced a new day in last

With the Steelers beating the Browns Sunday while the Oilers and Bengals registered victories, all four AFC Central members had their records move to 4-5. The four-way tie will be history next Sunday after Cleveland plays at Cincinnati.
The division was almost won by a team with sub- 500

record last season. The Bengals, who lost their first five games in 1984, won their final four to finish 8-8. They would have captured the Central if Pittsburgh had lost to the Raiders in Week 16.

This season, the Steelers had struggled to try to there has always been one cure for Pittsburgh: a home game with the Browns.

Gary Anderson connected on a 29-yard field goal with nine seconds left Sunday, lifting the Steelers to a 10-9 victory over the Browns. Cleveland has never won in Three Rivers Stadium since it was opened in 1970, including a 23-20 loss last year when Anderson

cracked the winning field goal with five seconds left. "I was just thinking of last year. We were moving the ball downfield just like last year, going for the score," Anderson said. "I tried to think back to better days and concentrated. I never felt better after a kick. I've been struggling this year. I just felt like the burden was lifted off my shoulders."

Trailing Buffalo 10-6 at halftime, Cincinnati put the burden on the shoulders of Larry Kinnebrew Kinnebrew rushed for 128 yards to lead the Bengals ball-control attack that outgained the Bills 207 yards to 89 on the ground and controlled the ball for 40

minutes and 37 seconds compared to 19:23 in a 23-17 victory at Orchard Park, N.Y. "We did what we had to do to win," said Boomer Esiason, who threw for two touchdowns. "We just

EC hopes

dealt blow

TRUMBULL - East Catholic

High's march towards a fourth HCC title was dealt a severe blow

Saturday, when the visiting Eagles

were upset by host St. Joseph's,

East, now 3-2 in the conference

and 5-3 overall, was shut down

offensively in the best defensive

effort by an opposing team this

"They were the most stubborn,

as far as us not having the ability to

run the ball," said shocked coach Jude Kelly. "I attribute it to St.

Joe's. They're tough up front and

their down people are big, strong

and aggressive and really handled

us. Once you get the film and look

The win upped St. Joseph's

record to 2-3 in the HCC and 3-5

The Eagles, who trail unbeaten 5-0 St. Bernard, have two confer-

ence games remaining - on the next two Friday nights at Dillon

Stadium. East takes on South Catholic High this Friday at 7:30

p.m., before hosting St. Bernard

"This really makes things diffi-

cult," said Kelly, of the unexpected

control our own destiny, but now

The homestanding Kadets ac-counted for all of Saturday's

scoring in the first quarter. Ful-

lback Rick Grabowski hammered

over the goal line on a pair o

St. Joe's added two-point conver-

sions on both TDs. The first one

came on an attempted kick. A bad

snap to quarterback/holder

Mickey Tomey precipitated a pitch

o Ed Santa for the two-pointer

zone for the second two-pointer.

one-vard touchdown runs.

other things have to happen."

the following week.

at it, there's no mysteries."

While the Bengals slowly pulled away, the Ollers watched a 20-6 lead disappear at Houston before Tony Zendejas saved the game and redeemed himself.

Zendejas, who missed a 39-yard field goal and an extra point, kicked a 38-yard field goal with 14 seconds eft to give Houston a 23-20 triumph over the Chiefs. -"In a close game like this, a missed kick can be crucial." Zendejas said. "You never like to miss; but this case, I'm glad I had a chance to redeem

Elsewhere, it was: NY Giants 22, Tampa Bay 20; Washington 44, Atlanta 10; Chicago 16, Green Bay 10; New England 17, Miami 13; San Diego 30, Denver 10; eattle 33, the Raiders 3; the Rams 28, New Orleans 10; NY Jets 35, Indianapolis 17; and San Francisco 24,

Redskins 44, Falcons 10 At Atlanta, quarterback Joe Theismann ran 11 yards for one TD and threw 34 yards to Art Monk for another during a 28-point second-quarter that lifted Washington, 5-4. The Falcons, 1-8, have lost 17 of their ast 18 games.

Bears 16, Packers 10 At Green Bay, Walter Payton rushed for 192 yards, including a 27-yard fourth-quarter TD, that helped the Bears; 9-0, remain the NFL's lone unbeaten team. The Packers dropped to 3-6.

Chargers 30, Broncos 10 At San Diego, Dan Fouts threw for 284 yards and two

4-5, over the Broncos, 6-3. Touchdown passes to Chandler of 19 and 8 yards, sandwiched around the first of three Bob Thomas field goals, staked San Diego to a 17-0 first-half lead.

TDs - both to Wes Chandler - to lift the Chargers.

At Seattle, Byron Walker raced 56 yards with a blocked field goal, and Terry Taylor returned ar interception 75 yards to spark Seattle's 23-point second quarter. The Seahawks are 5-4. The Raiders, 6-3, had their six-game winning streak snapped. Rams 28, Saints 10

six passes for a career-best 113 yards and a score. eading the Rams. Los Angeles is 7-1 and the Saints At Anaheim, Calif., Dieter Brock threw for 256



William 'The Refrigerator' Perry (72)

scores touchdown as Green Bay

linebacker George Cumby (52) trails

vards and two TDs, and tight end Tony Hunter caught

play. TD by mammoth-sized Bear helped Chicagoans top the Packers.

49ers 24, Eagles 13 At San Francisco, Matt Cavanaugh, starting for injured Joe Montana, completed 20-of-32 passes for

Catholic squads is not favorable. If

two-time winner Tolland in Class S

A total of 85 boys teams and 49

are defending girls' champions.

Tournament action

Manchester High, 12-0-3 and the field behind No. 1 Xavier (15-0-10) and E.O. Smith (15-1) will either see action Wednesday or Thursday t Memorial Field, depending on how Coach Joe Erardi's Indian girls fair in their opener. I Manchester girls win today, they'll ost the Ledyard-Hand winner on Wednesday, forcing the boys to delay their tournament entry until

Coach Bill McCarthy's Indians, face the winner of the battle between Norwalk and Danbury, a pair of Fairfield County Interscho stic Athletic Conference schools Danbury is 19th ranked at 8-4-2 while Norwalk is 14th seed at 9-4-1 Coventry High's boys are No. 11 seed in Class S with its 9-4-3 record The Patriots will be on the road for High, 11-3, in North Stonington at 2

The quarterfinals for girls play is slated Friday with the semifi boys' action is scheduled Saturday Coach Paul Lombardo's Coventry High girls, fourth ranked in the next Saturday, Nov. 16.

State football roundup

UConn dumped by Minutemen

By United Press International

There were plenty of key plays made in this weekend's league matchups involving the University of Connecticut and Yale. Unfortu For starters, freshman quartertouchdowns and passed for 212 yards to lead UMass to a 21-7

Conference matchup And then to put a further damper Connecticut's 1-AA football raig Saltzgaber kicked a 32-yard goal with 3:30 rema lift Dartmouth into a 17-17 tie with Ivy League rival Yale.

The UM ass victory was its fourth in a row, the school's longest winning streak since 1979. The emen improved to 6-3 overall and 3-1 in Yankee Conference play Saltzgaber's 23rd career field

The Green, are now 1-5-1 overall, and 1-2-1 in Ivy play. Yale is 3-2-1 overall, and 2-1-1 in the Ivy

"This tie feels a lot like a loss," he said. "It is a game we feel we

In other Connecticut football tion, freshman quarterback Wade Miller passed for two scores College football roundup

Penn State may be new No. 1

By Kevin Kenney United Press Internationa

After No. 2 Penn State beat Boston College and No. 1 Iowa fell to Ohio State Saturday, the last thing any of the Nittany Lions wanted to talk about was a top ranking or a national

Thoughts like that are Thoughts like that are just distractions, and the Lions still nave Cincinnati, Notre Dame and Pitt to worry about before their 'We're going to take it one at a time," defensive tackle Mike o said after the Lions came

from behind to beat BC, 16-12, and

become a likely choice for No. 1

this week in light of Iowa's 23-13 "We're not looking ahead. We're playing one game at a time." Saturday's victory was earned ressured BC quarterback Shawn Halloran into two interceptions and was responsible for the winning score as the Lions improved to

down on possible injuries.

traditional soccer power, dips to 11-6-2.

Strange and Steve Maurer had the goals for St. Louis.

the four-team field. UConn is two-time Big East champ.

moved back into contention for their division champion

Breeders' Cup Classic and \$1 million Distaff.

weekend. UConn, St. John's, Syracuse and Pittsburgh make up

No-shows winners in Breeders Cup

NEW YORK - The big winners in the \$10 million Breeders'

3 and up - won in dramatic come-from-last fashion by the John

Galbreath family's Proud Truth - threw all three contests into

Rosberg wins Grand Prix race

from a Brazilian Ayrton Senna to win the inaugural Australia

He finished 46 seconds ahead of the French Ligier driver

Jacques Laffite and Philippe Streiff. The Frenchmen had a

minor collision in the second to last lap in an incident-filled 82 lap

Garrison cops European indoor

ZURICH, Switzerland - Zina Garrison of Houston needed just

62 minutes to sweep top seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslova-

kia off the court with a 6-1, 6-3 victory Sunday in the final of the

Lendl overcomes McEnroe

worth \$900,000 Sunday when he overcame John McEnroe in four sets to win the \$850,000 European Tennis Champions'

In addition to the \$200,000 winner's check for his 1-6, 7-6 (7-5).

6-2, 6-2 triumph over McEnroe, the world's top-ranked player

received a glittering gold and diamond encrusted tennis racket

worth \$700,000. The fabulous bonus prize was offered to the first

player to win the tournament three times in a five-year span, and

Elliott, Waltrip in close race

HAMPTON, Ga. - Entering the season's final race, NASCAR

Bill Elliott, winner of Sunday's Atlanta Journal 500, trails

finds itself with the second closest national championship battle

Darrell Waltrip by 20 points entering a Nov. 17 race at Riverside.

Lendl made it a year inside the time limit.

ever and a title chase that could land in court.

ANTWERP, Belgium - Ivan Lendl earned money and prizes

192.45 mile race which brought the 1985 season to a close.

\$150,000 European indoors women's tennis tournament.

ADELAIDE, Australia - Keke Rosberg of Finland mastered

halftime and 12-3 early in the third said. "(But the players) have got quarter before quarterback John Shaffer capped the Lions' only long to be mature enough to under drive of the day by sneaking in Then Russo grabbed a deflected why they're winning." Halloran pass and rolled 21 yards

into the end zone early in the fourth quarter to make it 16-12. "The more I looked at the BC films, the more I was convinced we crossed to win the football game Penn State coach Joe Paterno said "I told the squad they're going to and 4-1 in the conference. some long drives. But we didn't get the drives, and we turned the ball

But, Paterno added, his defense salvaged the day, as it has done so heartening. "I don't know whether they car play much better than they did

today," he said. After the game, Paterno didn' want to hear about pressures increased talk of a national title could place on his squad, bu Penn State trailed 5-3 at which his players must deal

from the I late in the third.

football team and that's

At Columbus, Ohio, Iowa quarterback Chuck Long threw four interceptions and John Wooldridge raced 57 yards for a touchdown spark the Buckeyes and likely spot they have held for five weeks. The victory also moved Ohio State into a first-place tie in the Big Ten with Iowa. Both are 7-1 overall

first loss of the season Ohio State played a super game

"It's a disheartening loss, but not the end of the world, nor the end

28-yard field goal early in the first

Iowa coach Hayden Fry, still Florida State, 6-2, lost to Miami looking for his first victory in Ohio (Fla.) 35-27. No. 10 Baylor, 7-1, was ium, called the Hawkeyes'

they deserved to win," Fry said. "They executed much better than we did and in general played a much better game.

Ohio State coach Earle Bruce

"Sure there are distractions." he called the game one or an intes The Buckeyes, who ran their nation-leading home winning streak to 20 games, never trailed after Rich Spangler kicked a

In other games involving Top 20 teams, No 3. Nebraska, 6-1, defeated Kansas State 41-3; fourthranked Michigan, 6-1-1, tied Illinois 3-3; No 5. Auburn, 6-2 lost to Florida 14-10; sixth-ranked Air Force, 9-0, beat San Diego State 31-10: No B. Oklahoma, 5-1, routed Kansas 48-6; and ninth-ranked

Rice 15; 13th-ranked Oklahoma State 14, Colorado 11; No. 15. Louisiana State 14. Mississippi (16th-ranked Brigham Young 59, Wyoming 0; No 17. Georgia 58, **Fulane 3: 18th-ranked Tennessee** 40. Rutgers 0: No. 19. Texas A&M 19. Southern Methodist 17: and 20th-ranked Alabama 44. Missis-

road record at 3-3-0, and lifted

them past the idle Chicago Black

"We made the most of

opportunities," said Jacques De-

mers, whose club is 1-1-2 at home.

The Blues received a stalwar

May, making his second NHL start

since being elevated from Peoria

of the International Hockey

League Oct. 19. May earned the

At Philadelphia, Tim Kerr

scored three power-play goals to

lead the Flyers to their seventh

straight triumph. Kerr, who has 11

goals, broke a 3-3 tie in the second

period with a power-play score in

At Edmonton, Alberta, Wayne

Gretzky scored the 35th hat trick of

of Toronto, which has won once in

Oilers 7, Maple Leafs 1

Flyers 7, Kings 4

Hawks for the Norris lead

NHL roundup

Gilmour unlikely hero

United Press International

Of three heroes to emerge Sunday night, Doug Gilmour was the least likely. Wayne Gretzky and Tim Kerr "But we have to start playing that each scored hat tricks to lead last kind of hockey at home to keep our season's Stanley Cup finalists to routs, yet Gilmour's goal was the fans happy. That's the type of hockey we must play to overcome most dramatic and significant of the night. His goal with 65 seconds our lack of talent in some areas. remaining in overtime lifted St. performance from rookie Darrell Louis to a 4-3 triumph over the Jets

Seconds after shots by hot Jets scorers Paul MacLean and Laurie Boschman, Winnipeg defenseman Dave Babych came in too far from the point, allowing Gilmour a

away, but on any other night, it

at Winnipeg, propelling the Blues

STORRS - Matt Addingtron's goal 2: 37 into overtime gave the University of Connecticut men's soccer team a 3-2 victory over 2-on-1 break with Mark Reeds. "I used Mark as a decoy, but the visiting St. Louis University Sunday at the Connecticut Soccer puck got away on me, so I just poked it toward the goal," Gilmour It was Addington's 18thg goal of the season, second highest said. "Luckily, it fooled (Jets total in UConn history. It was also his eighth goal in his last six goaltender Dan) Bouchard, and we

UConn is now 16-1-3 and ranked No. 8 nationally. St. Louis, a Winnipeg coach Barry Long wouldn't second guess Babych. E.J. Raftery and Joe Trager also scored for the Huskies. Tin "Dave did the right thing," Long said. "The play was there, and Dave tried. Unfortunately, it got UConn winds up its season Tuesday against Brown in Providence, R.I., before hosting the Big East Tournament this

Midget football winds

up its 1985 campaign While resting comfortably in their new retirement homes in Blue Grass Country, Kentucky Derby champion Spend a Buck and Mom's Command, winner of Belmont's Filly Triple Crown League wound up its 1985 camthanks to the startling upsets of their chief rivals in the \$3 million paign last Friday night with the Eagles completing an unblem Instead of deciding the 3-year-old, older horse and horse of the ished campaign with a 20-6 duke year championships as expected, the 1 1/4-mile Classic for horses

over the Jets. The second game between the Giants and Chargers was a forfeit victory for the Chargers when the Giants were unable to field a team. The Eagles wind up a perfect 6-0 with the Chargers in second at 4-2.

the scorching hot weather, a new street circuit and a challenge Formula One Grand Prix Sunday in his Honda-powered

at 2-4 with the Giants in the cellar The Eagles scored twice in the second quarter to put matters away. Tim Ahern of the 'B' team

pranced 72 yards for the opening

The Manchester Midget Football TD with Craig Hawkins adding the second on a 5-yard scamper. Brian Kruegar added the conversion r Hawkins' six-pointer for a

14-0 halftime bulge. The Jets recovered an Eagle fumble in the recovery for their lone TD with Aaron Custer getting credit for the score. Kevin Keasler's 6-yard run in the fourth period closed out the scoring

or the year for the Eagles Robert Walton, Hawkins, Pat The Jets were the third place team Purcell, Lindsey Boutilier and Erik Wolfgang played well for the Eagles. Chris Redd, John Cunnigham, Dave Shapleigh, John Carlin and Mark Mahoney were

best for the Jets.

New York's Patrick Ewing (33) can't find the ball, but you can tell by expression on Portland's Sam Bowie's face he knews the location. Knicks haven't located a win in five games this NBA season.

NBA roundup

Knicks remain without a win

By United Press International

No one can accuse New York Knicks coach Hubie Brown of "I know this may sound strange but we felt pretty comfortable

when we were down 11 points with three minutes to go," said Brown, whose team, beset by injuries and fouls, fell to 0-5 Sunday night when it dropped a 110-96 decision to the Portland Trail Blazers.

The Knicks and Phoenix Suns. with an 0-4 record, are the only teams in the NBA without a

despite being short-handed and despite adversity, we were right 110. there," Brown said.

points to lead the Blazers, who opened a 5-point lead after the first

period, and had little trouble the rest of the way. Mychal Thompson scored 18 points, and Clyde Drexler added 17 for Portland. Drexler scored 10

points in the second half of the third period, when Portland opened the lead to 20 points "That's one, we take the win." said Portland coach Jack Ramsay 'Teams like New York will give you hard pressure and they're

good at it. We were slow getting accustomed to that defense." New York entered the game with only 10 men. The Knicks lost guard Darrell Walker at 8:46 in the

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STEVE CASSANO

second period on two technicals following an altercation with Portland guard Jim Paxson.

New York forwards Bob Thornton and Ken Bannister both fouled out - Thornton at the end of the third period and Bannister early in the fourth - leaving the club with a two-man bench.

Rory Sparrow scored 22 points while Patrick Ewing and Ernie Grunfeld each scored 15 for New York. Ewing finished with 8 rebounds. Portland center Sam Bowie, who had 12 points and 6 rebounds, forced Ewing into a

7-of-18 shooting. In Sunday night's other game Milwaukee downed Cleveland 120-

Bucks 120, Cavallers 110 At Richfield, Ohio, Terry Cumnings scored 23 points and Sidney Moncrief and Paul Pressey add apiece to lead the Bucks Milwaukee turned a 62-60 halftime lead into a 93-84 advantage enter ing the fourth quarter. Milwauke quarter and the Cavaliers neve got closer than 6 points the rest o

In 1938 and 1939, Joe Loui knocked out seven straight chalpionship and three of them went down in one round.

Jets cruise past Colts

Colts' wide receiver Wayne Capers (on Clifton (left) move in. Jets' Johnny Lynn

recovered.

"When you get a lead like that, since moving from Baltimore

"We lost a little off our fastball in year." Colts Coach Rod Dowhower

the second half. They have a great said. "It's true we turned the ball

running game and I think we shut over and gave them touchdowns.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - NFL shing leader Freeman McNeil. New York quarterback Ken Tomey hit Bob Powell in the end O'Brien and the Jets' aggressive Tomey was just 4-for-13 passing, the first half Sunday, then spent the second half on automatic pilot Tomey passed for a total of 107 yards, including 45 on a screen that The result was a 35-17 rout of the apless Colts, who trailed 35-3 at was the big play in setting up the Jets, whose 7-2 record is the best in

ground) looks in dismay at ball as the

Jets' Charles Jackson (55) and Kyle

The Kadets compiled 121 yards the American Football rushing on 41 carries, giving then O'Brien threw three touchdown 227 total yards on 54 plays. The passes, a single-game high for the Eagles ran the ball 40 times for 15 third-year starter, and completed yards, but had just three yards 16-of-25 passes for 164 yards. "I really wasn't sharp, but the Scott Vibberts was just 2-for-8 guys were getting open and everyhing was going right in the first "We couldn't get it untracked consistently," noted Kelly, "The

half," O'Brien said. "We got a little lazy in the second half." big problem was offensively we McNeil, nursing bruised ribs, were not able to sustain enough scored a touchdown and gained 149 yards in 26 carries, giving him 945 Kevin RisCassi was top groundgainer for East, rushing 14 times for 58 yards. Bill Barry ran for 46 "They were a little slow coming out, but part of that was because we jumped out quick," McNeil The Eagle defense "played well

The 35 first-half points were the history, topped by 38 against

Jack Branco and Paul Pacheco The Knights walked away with it combined in net for the shutout. Josh Corlett and Peter Palmer after intermission, scoring six unaswered tallies. LeChampion shared MCC goaltending duties.

nailed No. 29, Rui Sousa cranked in a pair of makers and Joe Sylvester. Jorge Semedo and Mike Kenney added one each.

that off pretty well." Indianapolis, averaging almost 154 yards a game rushing, had just they are a pretty good football starting quarterback Mike Pagel was scrambling most of the day, ompleting just 11-of-23 for 171 "Pagel got rushed pretty today," said defensive end Mark

it's hard to keep your intensity." New York Coach Joe Walton said.

Gastineau, who made two sacks for minus-20 yards. "The Colts were down after we got so far The Jets defense, ranked second in the NFL, had six quarterback fumble recoveries. Cornerback

Kerry Glenn recovered both fumoles and intercepted a pass. before," Glenn said of New Work's 25-20 win five weeks ago. "This week we really prepared for them. The Colts, 3-6, lost yet another chance to win two straight games,

Glenn recovered. Two plays later, O'Brien threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Rocky Klever. George Wonsley fumbled on the Colts second play after the kickoff nd Glenn recovered at the Colt 42. Four plays later running back Dennis Bligen ran 28 yards for the

"They're the most complete

It's true they pressured us and that

led to sacks. But the bottom line is

O'Brien threw a 17-yard touch-

down pass to Al Toon on New

York's first drive of the game. The

Jets made it 14-0 when McNeil ran

15 yards for a touchdown to cap

A 75-yard Colt drive died at the

Jet 5-yard line and Indianapolis

settled for Raul Allegre's 23-yard

field goal early in the second

The Jets killed any Colt hopes

with a 21-point flurry late in the

second quarter, scoring all three

touchdowns in a 3:43 span and

getting two of them after Colt

New York's second march.

should have won.' after a fumble recovery by Donnell

and seven players scored touch downs Saturday as Western Connecticut overwhelmed Franingham State 41-0.

cut is now 8-1.

Wesleyan improved its record to leted 11 of 13 passes for 142 yards and three touchdowns and fullback Bill Okun ran for 144 yards Saturday as Amherst rolled ove Trinity 35-12. Sophomore quarterback Skip Azzarita completed 12 of hdowns to lead the Merchant Marine Academy to a 42-14 win Saturday over the Coast Guard

lifted its record to 7-2, while Central Connecticut dropped to 1-7 following AIC's 31-8 victory.

The margin is the smallest since 1979 when Waltrip led Richard Petty by two points, then lost the title to Petty at the 2.62-mile WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) -California road course.

Horford kicked out of LSU BATON ROUGE, La. - Tito Horford, the 7-foot center at the heart of the most intensive college recruiting war this season, Sunday night was kicked off the Louisiana State basketball team. "I have a saying when I reach the limit," Coach Brown said at a news conference. "The romance is over."



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something they have not done MCC soccer blasted in finale, 7-0

WARWICK, R.I. - What a way to go out. Manchester Community College completed a distressing soccer season Saturday by getting swamped by host Community College of Rhode Island, 7-0. -The Knights, No. 1 in NJCAA New England play, end their

Kelly. Defensive back Rob Darby

was the most consistent performer

yards on 10 carries.

regular season with a 14-2 record. The Cougars finish up 3-8-2. MCC trailed just 1-0 at halftime, after Alain LeChampion scored his 28th goal of the year for CCRI eight

The Cougars were outshot, 20-9.

O'Brien's 7-yard TD pass to Wesley Walker gave the Jets a 21-3 lead with 6:21 to play in the half. Pat Beach fumbled after a completion on the Colts' next play and

touchdown that gave New York a 35-3 halftime lead Two New York turnovers gave Indianapolis its touchdowns. Pagel threw a 2-yard TD pass to Beach

under way today nued from page 15 Wednesday against the Weston-Suffield winner at 2 p.m. The bracket for both East

the East boys win their opener they'll face defending champ Guil-Thursday. And if the Eagle girls get by their opening round opponent, they'll face unbeaten Southington High on Wednesday. Ridgefield High is two-time defending Class LL boys champ. Wethersfield and St. Paul shared Class L honors in '84, Avon in defending Class M champ and ranby High is defending Class S titlist Guilford High in Class Land

girls squads qualified for post-

nately, it was their opponents, the University of Massachusetts and back Dave Palazzi ran for two

victory over UConn in a Yankee

Connecticut drops to 3-4 overall and 0-3 in conference competition. goal capped one more comeback for the Big Green, who had trailed

"I feel bad for the fans," said UConn offensive tackle Craig Primiani following the Huskies mecoming game. "They want a winner. They want a team to rally around and they're not getting it. Yale senior quarterback Mike Ryan offered a simular comment

Miller, who completed just 4-of-5 pass attempts got both TDs in the second quarter on a 44-yarder to Mickey Smith and a 10-yard toss to Jerry Goodrich. Western Connecti-

Placekicker Greg Zlotnick booted field goals of 34, 46 and 34 yards Saturday to lead Wesleyan Williams. Zlotnick's three success ful kicks raised his career field goals to 24.

3-4 while Williams dropped to 2-4-1. Quarterback Paul Foye com-

Yanks dominate

The Yanks and Brits packed up their tennis gear Sunday and left the 57th annual Wightman Cup after a weekend of American inated tennis that is fast becoming routine for the tourney Evert Lloyd, ranked No. 1 in the world, simply overpowered the

Sports in Brief

Road race applications available

Applications for the Manchester Five Mile Road Race are

evailable weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Manchester

Herald office on Bissell Street. Entry fee is \$5 for applications

For further information, contact the race hotline number

Treacy, Beckford will defend

Three-time champion John Treacy and defending women's

champion Darlene Beckford are committed to running in the 49th

Thanksgiving Day Five Mile Road Race. Treacy won in 1978, '79

Eamonn Coghlan, who swept the Five Miler from 1981 thru '83,

will not run this year. He is limiting his road race schedule to cut

Husky booters win in OT

submitted before Nov. 15: \$7 for those after that date.

643-1096, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

did much of the sewing on the quilt,

which has the churn-dash pattern. The

pattern is modeled after the dasher,

which is a rotating device inside a butter

churn. The quilt has earthy tones with

blue strips separating the quilted

squares. Irene McNally is chairman of

the bazaar and Gertrued DeBlois is

Artillary Company of Boston, th

Magna Charta Dames, The Planta-

genet Society of Pennsylvania, and

the Descendants of the Founders of

Parish Chapter, DAR in Manches-

ter, and the organizing and first

regent of the Captain Noah Grant

She is a past grand matron.

Order of the Eastern Star in

Connecticut and was appointed

chairman of the International OES

Service Project Committee. She is

a founding member of the Pitkin

Glass Works and serves on the

Commission on Aging for the town.

She is a member of the Chamber

of Commerce and the New Eng-

land Ice Cream Manufacturer's

Association. She and her busband

John, are members of the Center

Mr. and Mrs. Rieg founded and

own the Shady Glen Dairy Stores in

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membership in the Society of

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Congregational Church.

Chapter, DAR in Tolland.

She is past regent of the Orford

Hartford and Ancient Windsor.

Quilt waits for winner

Rieg heads Mayflower society

BERNICE RIEG

tary Order of Descendants of

to head society

co-chairman

Simone LaRocque, left, and Barbara

Smachetti, president of the Ladies of

Assumption Guild, hold a hand-sewn

quilt which will be raffled at the holiday

bazaar at the Church of the Assumption

hall on Adams Street Saturday. The

event will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

and will feature lunch, attic treasures,

plants, homemade baked goods, dolls,

and Christmas decorations. LaRocque

FOCUS

'Old boy' private clubs fight for their machismo

By Iris Krasnow United Press International

When Washington's Cosmos Club was founded 107 years ago, its target audience was "men of hment" in the sciences.

The private establishment housed in an Embassy Row mansion where top dogs flock to dine and deal, still refuses to tegrate women into its member thip roster of 3.200.

Since 1973, two proposals to axe this dinosaur policy have been voted down by members. According to a club official, the fraternity ludes librarian of Congress Daniel Boorstin, Supreme Court secretary of defense Robert cNamara. NBC-TV newsman David Brinkley, and ex-CIA direc-

tor William Colby. Newcomers must sign a statement confirming they are aware of the men-only law, and are "not

The club is currently moving to suspend or expel one advocate of change, 75-year-old Samuel chairman of a 450-man committee pressing for the admission of

Some men have told me the reason they won't change is because they want to be able to escape the women's world and have some male bonding," explains a member of the pro-women

Some 30 organizations, including the American Bar Association and the National Science Foundation refuse to stage events at the club due to its membership rules. 'We are cutting ourselves off from a lot of distinguished women who should be allowed in." adds the committee member, noting

Day O'Connor as a prime example Secondly, the club is losing a lot o male members who are refusing to Part of the hold-up, he explains stems from heated discussions

taking place in members' own "One judge told me that many o the older members' wives are vehemently opposed to women coming into the club, because wives now have many privileges as derivative members. And they don't want other women coming in

Laurence Silberman, a Reagai appointee to the U.S. Court of Appeals, recently found his affilia another all-male hang-out in Wa shington, nearly cost him his job. Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) threa-

his career. This echoes of the the early '60s, when Kennedy administration staffers were forced to quit Washington clubs that shunned

bench if he didn't give up his

membership. Silberman picked

Long waiting lists

Despite their sexist stances there are years-long waiting lists for many Old Boy clubs in the California Club and Jonathan



When Washington's Cosmos Club was founded 107 years ago, its target audience was "men of accomplishment" in the sciences, art and literature. The private

the course."

League Club in Chicago and the Bohemian Club in San Francisco. New York City has the Knickerbocker, The Brook and The Leash. These clubs are exempt from

federal sex discrimination laws, in part because they define themselves as strictly private social organizations and do not seek non-profit status, although many fit the legal description of public lowed over the thresholds of many, but usually in restricted areas. "If I could join the Union League

Chicago attorney in her mid-30s. "It certainly is viewed as a prestigious club, and is the site of a great many business transactions Most of the senior partners in my gatherings there.

office functions "although that may be politically unwise for my

males agrees that guys will t own advancement within the Club rules are particularly strict for women, but these clubs aren't in the deep South When assigned to cover a golf hold on to the last bastion of old tournament last fall. Jacque civilization." he says." Men's clubs have been around since tor for the Southwest Conference before Caesar, and they will be

college teams, had this brush with

officials of Ridglea Country Club in

around a long, long time " Not if New York City Mayor

"I've never faced this kind of

plays, the same rules hold - no

women may walk the grounds or

play the course. "There's no

Richard Harrington, a spokesman

from the Preston Trail pro shop

"Our policy exists because that's

the way men want it. It's their club

'Things have changed radically

rospect of us changing." explains

discrimination before.

establishment, housed in an Embassy Row mansion where top dogs flock to dine and deal, still refuses to integrate women into its membership.

Edward Koch has anything to do knowingly violate the order are with it.

women weren't allowed on the course," recalls George. "I told "You can tell that guy that the Ides of March is upon him," says them I was there to work, not play. They told me I could come back Koch. "The fact that women could when the club was closed and walk not enter certain clubs and have lunch or dinner is just an outrage — Mothers and wives of players it's always been a matter that has had to hide in the bushes to watch

Controversiai crusade Last year, the mayor turned the At the Preston Trail Golf Club in where ex-Yankee Mickey Mantle

signing into law a bill barring discrimination against women and minorities by private clubs. The aw applies to clubs with more than 400 members that provide regular meal service and receive dues or payments for services or space. Several complaints against New sion, which has the power to subpoena. Three clubs have written to the city's legal counsel up their admission policies to allow

females in. Since 1983, a separate mayor's order has barred New York City business in private clubs that discriminate against women or minorities. Any of his commissioners who unknowingly violate this themselves. City officials who

Francisco's swank Bohemian Club

is still trying to get out from under a legal scuffle Founded in 1872, the club boasts 2 300 members nationwide and was created, according to its preamble, "for the Association of Gentle-

men connected with art, literature and drama." Notable members. according to a club spokesman, include President Reagan, Henry Kissinger, Secretary George Shultz and Walter In 1981, the state Department o

Fair Employment and Housing failing to employ women at its downtown office. The club responded by saying it has and would that involve mixed company,' says the club's legal representative Del Fuller. "But if it's an all-male event, we'll use only The club contended that under

right to privacy. An administrative law judge ruled in favor of the Several months later, the Fair Employment and Housing Commission ruled against the club, but the decision was reversed by a

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federal law it has a constitutional

spacious resort. The case is still in

where the the Bohemian Club has a

notorious affair The Bohemian Club's most no torious all-male affair is the

'Mid-Summer Encampment held at the club's Sonoma County resort in a redwood grove along th Russian River. During this 17-day heir hair and put on plays in the large, outdoor amphitheatre, many times acting in female roles

Bob Barnes, the lawyer representing the state of California against the Bohemian Club, says ne's certain his side will win in the "One of the most ironic things is

that ex-attorney general William French Smith is a member. Here is the man who was the highest law enforcement officer in the country the guy who enforced Title 7, which prohibits employment discrimina tion against women. Among those who testified in

court on the club's behalf were William F. Buckley and former California governor Pat Brown. "They have so much ingrained sexism in them, and they don't even realize it." adds Barnes, now the supervising attorney at the Employment Law Center in Sar Francisco. "I had a lot of fun

Los Angeles' 90-year-old Jona than Club, where a whopping \$10,000 initiation fee is requir

The county coastal commission said it would not grant ti 3,700-member club a permit for Monica beach house until it al lowed women to become members Currently the case is in Lo

n Philadelphia, where the blueblood Urban League of Philadel phia continues to ban females, city councilwoman Joan Specter intro duced a bill this year that addresses sexist practices of private

Specter's legislation provides a club may not deny membership to any person on the basis of race, sex or any other discriminatory characteristics if that club has more than 50 members, provides regula meal service accepts money for

"These clubs really are not private clubs," she states. "These are places where business infor from such opportunities is discriminatory Religious and fraternal organi

Philadelphia Bar Asociation has voted to support the bill, and now Specter is pressing for a public "I believe it will withstand a court challenge," she says.

"This issue is not going to go research shows the chances of contacting the dread disease beaway, particularly as more women sable only when vast access to the people of power who quantities of a carcinogen are belong to these clubs," she adds "That's how you make your deals, and that's how business is connatural carcinogens are slight, said William R. Havender, one of

Cancer-causing agents in foods

the report's authors, as long as he fish, poultry and meat, but it eats a variety of different foods and maintains a balanced diet. Benzapyrene, another carcinogen, is formed when meat protein carcinogens," he said. "But it is broken down by charring during seems to be a one in a million chance if the intake is moderate." cooking. Benzapyrene can also assist other cancer-causing agents ossible to avoid all carcinothrough its ability to raise enzyme genic foods because there are so 'Fortunately, the variety in our Alfatoxin B, a highly carcinomilk of some cows and in peanu

exposed to truly dangerous amounts of any one potentially cil's executive director. "There is currently no evidence that low-level exposure to any chemicals in the U.S. food supply. either natural or man-made, poses

ng to cancer. A single carcinogen molecule can cause cancer, but a significant risk of cancer." The report says a carcinogen Therefore, the chances of a called nitrite is formed when person contacting cancer from saliva reacts with nitrate, a component of vegetables such as beets, celery, spinach and rad

prone to injury.

decreased

Is barefoot running better? Running barefoot may be health- said a shod foot must rely on unyielding connective tissue as its main support and is thus more

However, Dr. David Brody, an

orthopedic surgeon at Norwalk

Hospital in Norwalk, Conn., said

running shoes have improved over

the years and injuries have

"I would not advocate running

Montreal internis Dr. Steven E. Robbins said he and an engineer conducted a three month study with 17 volunteers, 10 of whom ran barefoot. They found the arch of the foot adapts to running barefoot and the bones become more flexible, absorbing

ier for your feet than running with

athletic footwear, according to a

About Town

Student in pageant

Victoria Zenick, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. F. J. Zenick, is an entrant-at-large

for the Miss Connecticut Teen U.S.A.

Pageant which will be held Nov. 22, 23

and 24 at the Governor's Ballroom,

Parkview Hilton, Hartford. She attends

East Catholic High School where she is

on the tennis team, the yearbook staff,

literary magazine staff and honors

program. She enjoyed piano playing,

skiing, modeling and broadcasting. The

winner of the state contest will take part

in the national pageant in January in

The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday a

Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be

weighed between 6: 30 and 7: 30 p.m. The meeting is for

Halloween contest winners are: Patricia Morianos,

prettiest costume; Lillian Banner, funniest; and

WATES meet at Orange Hall

NEW YORK (UPI) - Natural

cancer-causing agents are present

in much of the food Americans eat.

charcoal broiled steak, according

The natural carcinogens even

may be more numerous and, in

man-made carcinogens such as

saccharin that have been used as

food additives, according to the

A carcinogen triggers a change

in the genetic make-up of a cell and

on Science and Health.

to a study by a research group.

Miami, Fla.

Speaking at a sports medicine

barefoot," he told Medical World symposium in Toronto, Robbins Sleeping pills and heartburn

NEW YORK (UPI) - If you have heartburn and can't sleep, reaching for sleeping pills may the acidic material will likely make your digestive ailment Heartburn results from the backspill of stomach acid into the esophagus or foodpipe. When that happens during sleep the individual normally awakens, a response

But Dr. William C. Orr of homa City, Okla., said sleeping

If the person does not wake up remain in the esophagus for prolonged periods, "thereby in-creasing the risk of medical complications," Orr said. Orr reported the results of a study of the matter to a recent meeting of the American College o Gastroenterology in Miami Beach He and colleagues urged physi-cians to "exercise additional caution in the prescription of hypnotic drugs in individuals with symp-

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toms of heartburn."

Cancer help discussed

The Cancer Support Group for patients and families who are living with cancer will offer an educational program tonight from 7 to 8:30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital in conference room C. Deborah Williamson, director of the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society, will discuss resources for nospital, 646-1222, extension 2243.

Jennings' art wins first place

"Twin Oaks," a watercolor by Vicky Jennings, won first place in Manchester Art Association's October contest. The painting is displayed at Mary Cheney

Other winning entries and display locations include: second, Mary Daly's "Pansies." First Federal Savings and Loan Association; third, William Marsh's "Blue Pail Pump," Mavin's Art Supply; fourth, Urban Combs' "Birch Motif," Johnson Paint Co.: fifth, Ruth Convers' "Lone Duck," Connecticut Bank & Trust at the Parkade; and sixth, Barbara Lappen's "Canyon," Savings Bank of Manchester or Hartford Road.

Menschen hears recital

Karen Weber of West Hartford, who is studying to be a cantor, will present a musical recital Wednesda Jewish adult group at Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

Hay speaks at Lutz

Lee Hay, 1983 Teacher of the Year, will speak from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Lutz Children's Museum. This is part of the Volunteer League's lecture series. Tickets, at \$6, are available at the door or by calling the museum.

Grange learns history

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange on Olcott Street. The program will be: "Over There - A Little History." Memb oring items for the auction table.

Bridge results given

Smith and Muriel Rogge, third.

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Oct. North-south: Bette Martin and Ann McLaughlin. first; Linda Simmons and Peg Dunfield, second; Pat Coley and Gerri Celinski, third East-west: Ann Staub and Marge Warner, first; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, second; Carol

Results for Oct. 31 include: North-south: Morris Kamins and Jim Baker, first; Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg, second; Mary Corkum and Ann DeMartin, third. East-west: Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, first;

Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson, second: Mary

Included in its many projects is support for the care and mainte-

part of a mold that either grows in

the earth where grains are harv

ested or in improperly store

The report says many edible

mushrooms contain carcinogens

from the hydrazine family, which

carcinogenic in laboratory tests

The list of natural carcinogens

continues for 29 pages.

with rats.

nance of the Mayflower House in Plymouth, Mass., and a scholarship fund. Requests for approxinately 20,000 compacts are received by the society annually from teachers who use them for ishes. Nitrate is also used to cure Compact Day classroom study Nov. 21 is celebrated as the day of the birth of Americanism - the Richard Warren and Isaac anniversary of the signing of the

Mayflower Compact.

Drive was elected governor of the

Society of Mayflower Descendants

in the state of Connecticut at a

recent meeting of the Society in

The organization was founded in

1896 to preserve the records and

history of the passengers on the

ship Mayflower which landed in

Plymouth in 1620. The society's

purpose is charitable and

Hartford.

educational

Rieg previously served on the Society's Board of Assistants for Colonial Governors, Daughters of six years after joining the organi- the Founders and Patriots of tation in 1976. She is 11th in descent America, the Women Descendants from Pilgrims William Bradford. of the Ancient and Honorable Rieg at 2 Eastland Drive.

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AARP marks 25th anniversary

1985 marks the 25th anniversary of the creation of the country's first local chapters of the 19 million-member American Association of Retired Persons. These chapters exemplify AARP's motto: 'to serve and not be served," through volunteer legislative advocacy, local community service work and educational and social programs for people 50 and over.

Methodist Church

following trips:

AARP Chapter 1275, South United

Meeting Date and Time: Nov. 13 at 1:30

Kathleen Hedlund - Financial adviser

IDS-American Express, who will give

advice to senior citizens on finances. A

question-and-answer period will follow.

Nove 15 - Spinning Wheel Inn, Redding.

There are still openings for the

Nov. 23 and 24 - Radio City Xmas Show

Tavern. The production is "Peter Pan."

Tournament of Roses — California.

Emily Tolf or (643-7132)

Dec. 18 - Stage West - Storrowtown

Dec. 28 - 1985 to Jan. 4 - Pasadena

Elsie Swanson (642-1822), trips

Manchester Green AARP Chapter

Community Baptist Church at the

The bus leaves the church parking lot at

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Roundup **Dorothy Krause**

AARP

Green Meeting Date and Time: November 14th at 1:30 P.M. The meeting will feature Edith Prague of Columbia. She is well versed in Connecticut legislative matters and will

bring us up to date on subjects which are

Members are reminded to send in their reservations for the December luncheon to be held at the Marco Polo. The forms and further information appear in November's Newsletter.

Trips: Nov. 12 lunch at the Log Cabin and holiday shopping at Ingleside Mall. There is still space available. Tess Monson is trip coordinator, Tel. 647-7255 The cost is \$18.50. The bus leaves the Community Baptist Church parking lot at

Dec. 4. Special Holiday Show at Stage West — Peter Pan. There will be lunch at Old Storrowton Tavern. The cost is \$28. The bus leaves the church parking lot at 10:30 a.m. Ruth Converse is trip

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604:

Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. Meeting date and time: Nov. 6 -Social hour: 12:45 p.m. - Meeting: 1:30

"Emergency Services" - a program offered by Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be presented by Deidre Golden-Davies, R.N., emergency department manager, and Joel J. Reich, M.D., medical director of Emergency Medical Services. A representative from Home Care Services and the Lifeline Program will also be present.

Trips: Members making the trip to Philadelphia — Lily Langtry's on Nov. 7 to 8 are reminded that departure time is 7:30 a.m. from the Concordia Lutheran Church parking lot. Boarding the motorcoach will start at 7:10 a.m. Anticipated return time is 8 p.m.

Christmas in Newport - day trip, Dec. **Gulinary Institute of America Hyde** Park N.Y. - a day trip on Jan. 23. Albany New York and the egg - an overnight trip on Feb. 6 to 7

Call Ethel Lange, 643-8960 for more The annual holiday dinner-dance will take place at Willie's on Dec, 4. This will be in place of the regular monthly

This column is coordinated by Dorothy Krause of Bolton, who is president of Manchester Green Chapter 2399 of the American Association of Retired Persons. This column is sponsored by Manchester's three chapters of the AARP. It appears once a month.

~~~	MEATS:	7 - 4		
1.	Beef	78.8 lbs.	-7%	
	Pork	56.2 lbs.	-28%	
	Veal/lamb	3.7 lbs.	-66%	
<b>A</b> 9)	CHICKEN/TURKEY	65.1 lbs.	+52%	
	FISH	13.0 lbs.	+21%	
	EGGS	261.0	-22%	
	DAIRY:		. Sept. 1. 47	
	Milk/cream	240.0 lbs.	-21%	
	Cheese	22.4 lbs.	+63%	
	Ice cream	18.0 lbs.	-2%	
	FATS/OILS:			
611	Butter	5.1 lbs.	-32%	
	Margarine	10.4 lbs.	+11%	
VE VELD	Lard, shortening			
	other fats and oils - FRUITS:	45.2 lbs.	+30.4%	
MEN CO	Fresh Processed	94.8 lbs.	+ 1%	
	(includes juices) VEGETABLES:	47.1 lbs.	+ 1%	
	Fresh	109.0 lbs.	+3%	
	Canned/frozen	55.4 lbs.	+9%	
GOIN IS D	SUGAR	71.0 lbs.	-27%	
	COFFEE	10.2 lbs.	-35%	
	TEA	0.7 lbs.	+ 15%	

### WHAT AMERICANS EAT

Food choices have changed

1983

**SINCE 1960** 

Americans have become more health-conscious. We're eating far more poultry, fish, cheese and non-dairy shortening than we did two decades ago. And we've cut down on meat, eggs, milk, butter, sugar and coffee. Source: U.S. Agriculture Department.

### Advice

### Alcoholism is disease, not weakness

D'E A R ABBY: As one who was rescued by Al-coholics Ano-nymous, I have long appretinuing public support of AA. However, I was deeply dis-turbed to read

the letter in your column from 'Had My Say," who was sick and an "illness," and went on to call it a vice, a weakness and a lack of spiral back into illness

While I respect your policy of allowing people of divergent opin-lons to have their say in your column, I think you owe it to your readers to publish a responsible

The American Medical Association does classify alcoholism as a There is documented research showing that alcoholics have a different physicological makeup than non-alcoholics; their enzymes, genes, hormones and brain chemistry work together to create their abnormal reaction to alcohol. And yes, it is a hereditary. The alcoholic is never "cured "

but by abstaining from alcohol one

Although I had no choice of physilogical makeup, today I do have a choice to stay sober a day a I know that I will never be able to drink "normally" again. Knowing inspired me to seek the help I need HAD MY SAY, TOO

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR HAD: As a recovering alcoholic, you are well aware that the alcoholic goes through a period of denial. He tells himself, ' social drinker - I can take it or leave it alone." When he finally reaches the point where he is and the taking becomes costly in terms of friends, family

disgrace. Readers, if you really don't know hether or not you have a problem with alcohol, I offer you this test: 1. Have you ever decided to stop drinking for a week or so, but onl lasted for a couple of days

/2. Do you wish people would stop nagging you about your drinking? share their experience, strengt they may solve a common problem and help others to recover from 3. Have you ever switched from one kind of drink to another in the hope that this would keep you from getting drunk? Yes (); No ().

morning during the past year

Yes (): No ().

5. Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble? Yes (): No (). 6. Have you had problems connected with drinking during the past year? Yes (); No (). 7. Has your drinking caused trouble at home? Yes (): No () 8. Do you ever try to get "extra

not get enough to drink? Yes ();

stop drinking anytime you want to,

even though you keep getting

variety of causes. I cannot give you

**DEAR DR. GOTT: Last summer** 

bottom of both of my feet so bad it

wakes me up at night. There isn't

had developed mold. All of the

clothing was cotton-poly blend and all were white or white with a print.

After trying a couple of methods of

failing, I came up with a method of

thoroughly with spot remover and

placed the items in the sun for one

clothes soak in the washer one hour

in hot water with one cup chlorin

bleach and 11/2 cups detergent.

twice. The stains disappeared and my clothes look bright as new. This

same method works well on dingy

Chocolate-covered caramels

white chocolate truffles, peanu

butter truffles and cocoa-flavored

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whites. -KATHY

include the title.

our on each side. Then I let the

my own. I sprayed each article

anything like a rash or blisters to

drunk when you don't mean to

Yes (): No ().

Yes ( ): No ( ).

9. Do you tell yourself you can

Have you missed days a

because you don't know what to say? Thankyou notes, sympath etter, congratulations, how decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and long, stamped (39 cents) self-Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box

sprays. I don't think it could be a

reaction to any medicine I take

(Lanoxin, Lopressor, Zanac and

Valium). Do you have any

DEAR READER: Fungus infec

tions can affect the soles of the feet

without causing more than some

would be more concerned that on

(or more) of the medicines you are

taking may be the culprit, despite

the fact that you are not suspicious

of them. Lopressor, Zantac an

problems of varying seriousness,

ranging from itching to rash. Ask

your doctor to embark on a

program of drug substitution in the

are related to the medications

vent that your itching and tingling

Send your questions to Dr. Gott

in care of the Manchester Herald

at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

44101. Due to volume of mail

individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general

scaling or peeling. However,

12. Have you ever felt that your

life would be better if you did not

If you answered "yes" to four or

more of these questions, you are

lowship of men and women who

bership is a desire to stop drinking.

There are no dues or fees for

hrough voluntary contribution

membership. It is self-supporting

Look for AA in your phone book

or write to Box 459. Grand Central

Station, New York, N.Y. 10017, for

Do you hate to write letters

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fel-

drink? Yes (); No ().

### **Billboard Hits**

NEW YORK (AP) - The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. (Copyright 1985, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with

#### Hot singles

1."Miami Vice Theme" Jan Hammer (MCA) 2."Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla) 3."Head Over Heels" Tears for Fears (Mercury) 4."You Belong to the City" Glenn Frey (MCA) 5."We Built This City" Starship (Grunt) 6."Saving All My Love For You" Whitney Houston (Arista) "Separate Lives" Phil Collins & Marilyn Martin (Atlantic) A "Take On Me" A-Ha (Warner Bros.) 9."Be Near Me" ABC (Mercury)

#### Top LP's

10."Lay Your Hands On Me" The Thompson Twins (Arista)

I."'Miami Vice' Soundtrack" (MCA) 2."Brothers In Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.) - Platinum More than 1 million units sold.) 3."Scarecrow" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)-Platinum 4."Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista)-Platinum

6."Heart 'Heart (Capitol) -- Platinum
7."In Square Circle" Stevie Wonder (Tamla) 8."The Dream of the Blue Turtles" Sting (A&M) -- Platinum 9."Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)

5."Songs from the Big Chair" Tears for Fears (Mercury)-

#### Country singles

10."Reckless" Bryan Adams (A&M)-Platinum

1."Can't Keep a Good Man Down" Alabama (RCA) 2."Hang On to Your Heart" Exile (Epic) 3."I'll Never Stop Loving You" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.) 5."I Wanna Say Yes" Louise Mandrell (RCA) 6."I Don't Mind the Thorns" Lee Greenwood (MCA) 7. "Some Fools Never Learn" Steve Wariner (MCA) 8 "This Ain't Dallas" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb) 9 "Angel In Your Arms" Barbara Mandrell (MCA) 10."You've Got Something on Your Mind" Mickey Gilley

#### Adult contemporary singles

I."Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla) 2."Separate Lives" Phil Collins & Marilyn Martin (Atlantic) 3."Love Theme from 'St. Elmo's Fire" David Foster

4. "Take On Me" A-Ha (Warner Bros.) 5."Head Over Heels" Tears for Fears (Mercury) 6."You Are My Lady" Freddie Jackson (Capitol) 7. "Saving All My Love For You" Whitney Houston (Arista) 8."You Belong to the City" Glenn Frey (MCA) 9. "Morning Desire" Kenny Rogers (RCA) 10."Everyday" James Taylor (Columbia)

### Black singles

1."Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla) 2 "Who's Zoomin' Who" Aretha Franklin (Arista) 3. "The Oak Tree" Morris Day (Warner Bros.) 4. "Single Life" Cameo (Atlanta Artists) 5."I'll Be Good" Rene & Angela (Mercury) 6."Everybody Dance" Ta Mara & The Seen (A&M) 7."You Wear It Well" El Debarge with Debarge (Gordy) 8."The Show" Doug E. Fresh & The Get Fresh Crew (Reality) 9. "Caravan of Love" Isley-Jasper-Isley (CBS-Associated) 10."Stand By Me" Maurice White (Columbia)

### Sunscreens may solve rash problem

GOTT: I have golfed for years and never had problems with til the last two years. If I don't keep my arms covered, I break out with a fortable itchy

ing long sleeves.?

possible to grow shallots at

home? I've

seeds adver-

tised in my seed

o cook with

don't seem to help anymore. Is

there anything I could use to

DEAR READER: Your sensi-

tion from the burning rays of the

ultraviolet spectrum. Sometimes

sun allergy is caused by medicine

especially tetracyline, so if you are

tion can be a bore. Clothing may

DEAR MARYANN: It is cer-

tainly possible to grow shallots at

home. Since you live in a fairly

warm climate as you mentioned in

your letter, you can plant shallots

now, let them grow until frost, then

allow them to winter over. In the

spring, the shallots will start to

grow again and you'll have a

cooking. In colder climates, shal-

ots may also be planted in the fall,

out early enough to allow them to

get a good start before the ground

freezes. Shallots can also be

The bulbs should be planted four

You can purchase shallot bulbs

Veal Parmigiana

Baked Lasagna

with Salad and Pasta

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for growing form Kalmia Farm,

inches apart and an inch deep.

Next summer, harvest the shallots

when the green tops have started to

ited in the spring.

per crop of delicious bulbs for

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

your hands, neck and face. I think the simplest and most obvious solution to your problem is to use sunscreen preparations. Pick and high ratings for prolonged summe exposure, low-ratings for off-

tive skin is crying out for protecseason or misty days. DEAR DR. GOTT: For a while I thought it was arthritis, but now I'm not sure. The pain seems to be aking medicine of any type, ask in the bone between my knee and ankle and between joints in my your doctor if the drug could be reacting with sunshine to cause a middle finger. I'm 78. What is your

a specific answer. I would suggest, however, that you pay your local physician a visit. Let him examine you thoroughly and order any

was in the sun a lot. I tanned OK but I got white spots all over a well. It's almost a year later and l still have them. Do you have any I stay out of the sun this summer I'm 30, female and have lots of freckles and moles. DEAR READER: Depigmented

areas may represent sun damage In addition, some skin diseases start with whitish spots that don' See a dermatologist for diagnosis and recommendations DEAR DR. GOTT: My problem is an itching and tingling on the

DEAR READER: Bone pain of

Plant shallots for the spring

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DEAR POLLY: When it's time

to replace the box of baking soda in

don't dump the entire box down the

sink or garbage disposal all at one

time. Keep it nearby and use it a

little at a time for scouring the

sink. It does a good job of cleaning

and leaves the sink and your dishcloth smelling sweet. Baking

DEAR POLLY: Recently I came

soda won't scratch the

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Thoughts

Nothing is easier than to love, our modern "loveologists" and others making money in the love Yet one thoughtful person recently observed, "The harder problem in our day is how to make love last."

In love relationships, there is an 'inner spirit" that is created which is more than the sum total of needs of two people. This "inner spirit" is not nourished by keeping motional flames fueled, but by an act of will as well as the passage of time. Love amongst people has a history to it. There is dead history. we are reminded, as well as living history. To keep alive the inner spirit of love means loving someone sometimes at the time it seems they least deserve it. An inner spirit to love transcends our mere preferences or needs for affirma tion. Call it a convented relation ship with God, or the ground of being, or as Buber suggested "The I and Thou." Love can help us last.

> Rev. Diana Heath Unitarian Universalis Society: East, Manchester

Cinema

7, 9:35. — Marie: A True Story (PG-13; 7:10, 9:40. — Invasion U.S.A. (R) 7:20 Vernon Cine 1 & 2 — St. Elmo's Fire (R) 7:10, 2:15. — Invasion U.S.A. (R) 7, 9:30,

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### Today's level of unemployment is considered 'normal'

Have you now accepted to-day's level of - once consi dered startlingly high -natural eco nomic fact i this world'

down. It previous eras, unemploy

ment at this mark would have

Looks that way. The civilian unemployment of that. We seem to have gone rate is hovering around 7 percent. through a fundamental change in give or take - which works out to our perception of what is high and nore than 8 million men and women. That unemployment rate United States is close to the level reached at the close of the Carter administration Except for that period, 7 percent had been deemed much too high. The whole picture is upside

aroused loud calls for public works programs or other forms of goernment intervention to ease the

1973, when it again was 4.9 percent has been rising ever since. the natural rate of unemployment Below that level, whatever it is, the rate of inflation starts to increase The cost of hiring the last employees rises as the cost of training them increases; output costs

It's also clear that the days when percent to 5 percent unemployment was a maximum acceptable level are long gone as well "No one even argues for percent unemployment anyeconomist at the Conference

Martha Monday, Knoxville,

"The temp job I have now, as an

Vicki Tollinger, Boise, Idaho,

ago, she decided to go to work. She

has gone on to do everything from

more than full-time workers," said

Ms. Tollinger. "They are in a bind,

and you are there to help them out.

Another wonderful thing about

temping is that you see so many

I want a full-time job. I will have a

good idea where I want to work."

legal work to word processing

started out as a receptionist and

"Employers appreciate temps

Sulvia

Porter

percent. It moved up to 4.9 percent n 1970 and, with the exception of aged workers," those who have abandoned efforts to find another

vice president and senior econo a sense, a sustained high rate of unemployment has been the cost of many more potential employees doing business without a rising

lowest level in that decade: 3.5 stein says. A range of 5.5 percent to 6.5 percent seems to be the natural unemployment rate, economists agree. This figure represents tho who are currently out of work, but actively seeking new employment The Bureau of Labor Statistics keeps another figure for "discour-

traditional male worker.

retirement.

"The rising number of older

temporaries also reflects the

changing demographics of the

workforce, with the 18-24 age group

expected to decrease by 14 percent

during this decade," he said.

"Increased numbers of early reti-

rees will join the temp workforce

and make important contributions

to productivity through their years

adherence to the work ethic.

passed on. The inflationary spir There is always a tug-of-war between how much inflation and how much unemployment can co-exist, explains Cary Leahey, a

rate of inflation (no running about 4 percent a year) "We've paid a high price in unemployment for a long time, but

Uniforce Temporary Services'

recent national survey of tempor-

ary employment trends indicated

that word processing skills are of

major importance in terms of

career opportunities and chance

Word processing and data entry

temporaries made up the largest

specialty group of those surveyed

exceeding secretaries and typists

And 85 percent of them cited

on-the-job experience as more

valuable and effective than class-

More than a third of the

respondents said they learned

percent who learned the skills at a

word processing school and 25 percent who learned basic word

processing as a permanent

employee.
"It is obvious that increased

oasic word processing skills work-

room training.

in the natural rate is a demographic one. The composition of the unemployment line has changed. During the decade of the 1970s masse, into the labor force joining millions of women of all generations marching in the same direction. Of course this raised the level of unemployment, since Now international factors come into play, as well - such as the

were looking for jobs. And the massive trade deficit, the high cost unemployment rate for these groups is higher than for Not only has there been a change

also have occurred in how we view this upward shift and how we react

It has clearly been a major force in our efforts to curb inflation. In a related consideration, wage increases have been lower than we a classical pattern; big wage increases distributed among fewer employees, or small, even no increases with more people

The natural rate of unemployment has gone up. Policymakers and most of the public are reluctant to bring down the rate by encouraging a "warming up" the inflation rate. This, I repeat, is a classical, though painful,

of U.S. products in relation to others. And this is merely the fraction of a percentage from that 7.1 percent will be a struggle. And we're right in the middle of it

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### Temporary jobs become way of life

NEW YORK (AP) - Whether it's to tide them over until the next Tenn., retired after 30 years with acting assignment, give them General Electric. She turned to something to do in retirement or temporary work to relieve provide the freedom to take time If to spend with their children, executive secretary, I have had for workers who have held full-time jobs are switching to a life as the last five months," said Ms permanent temporary employees. Monday. "But, when I want to take industry officials report.

"Many people who either want to, or have to, be a part of the work had no training when, four years force are opting for career tempor ary positions," said Diane Ford, national field manager for Dunhill Personnel System, a major network of recruiting specialists "They have the option of working as much as 40 hours per week or

less if they so desire. "The number of such people both men and women, has skyrocketed, and with businesses gearing up for the Christmas season full-time temps will be needed more than ever," she added Carolyn Hudson, Albuquerque, N.M., has been a permanent temp for one year, following a nine-year stint as a full-time secretary. She has no plans to return to full-time

concept fits her lifestyle "I guit my full-time job to spend more time with my son," said Ms. Hudson. "Now I can work three days a week and have time for my bowling league and volunteer worl at my son's school library." Christina Keefe, Boston, is an actress who has found being permanent temp gives her the

flexibility to come and go between auditions and shows. "I have done everything as a temp, from legal work to real estate development." said Ms Keefe, who took last summer off to study acting in London. "There is security in temping. You don't have to go back the next day if you don't like the job. You don't have to

City bus drivers risk hypertension

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - City bus drivers are faced with a higher risk of hypertension (high blood pressure) than are workers in general, notes Internal

According to the medical journal, a study of some 2,000 drivers in the San Francisco bus system showed an incidence of hyperten sion significantly higher than that in control groups of otherwise employed men. This paralleled data from earlier surveys con ducted in Denmark, Norway, England, the Soviet Union and Urban bus drivers are exposed to

significant levels of lead, carbon onoxide and noise, as well as high levels of stress, all of which have been associated with hypertension, the journal noted. Other factors adding to stress are shift rotation, passenger violence, heavy traffic, equipment breakdowns and heavy passenge

The study also showed bus rivers have a high job turnover in he first five years of employment.

#### More Americans are hurt at home ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) - More

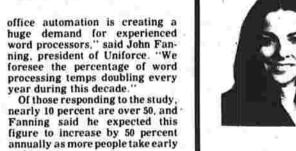
ericans are injured in accidents in their homes than in any other place, reports a medical During 1980-1981, according to

ediatric News, an estimated 69.2 nillion persons per year suffered hjuries requiring medical attenion or causing restricted activity or a day or more. Of those injured, 40 percent were injured at home, either in the house or on surrounding property.
The injured elderly were most

physician's office, totaling 68 Children aged 6 to 16 missed 14 million days of school per year because of injuries and injury-related impairments. The rate of school-loss days was higher among boys than girls, the journal noted.

likely to receive medical care in a

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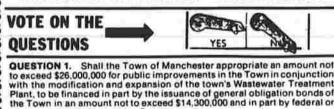




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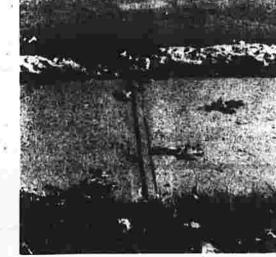
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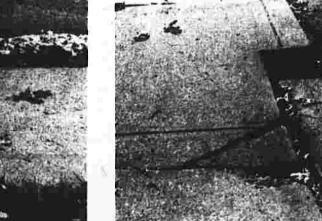


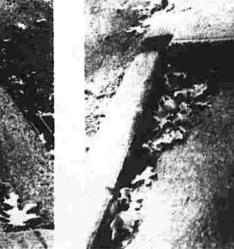
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Cinemax Movie Channel USA Network

8:00 PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs.

PM Magazine
 All Hardcastle and McCormick (CC)

11) (18 MOVIE: To Be Announced

(20 MOVIE: 'An Unmarried Woman' After years of marriage, a woman must ad-just to life as a single person when her husband asks for a divorce. Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Micheel Murphy, 1978

22 30 TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Ed Bogley, Jr. and singer Laura Branigan are this week's practical joke vic-tims. (60 min.)

24 57 Wonderworks (CC) Part 1 of 2
Seal Morning. A sensitive girl and her reclusive sunt come to understand each
other through their shared love of nature.

(38) MOVIE: 'Dirty Harry' Det. Lt. Harry

Callahan is an unorthodox cop who will do anything to solve a case. Clint Eastwood. Harry Guardino, John Mitchum. 1972

[ESPN] NFL Superstars: The Men Who Played the Game (Steelers History).

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Eddie and the Cruiser

Twenty years after the disappearance of a band's lead singer, a reporter and the band's lyricist try to piece together the mystery. Torm Berenger, Michael Pare, El len Barkin. 1983. Rated PG

[MAX] MOVIE: 'City Heat' (CC) A cop

and a private eye tangle with prohibition era mobsters. Clint Eastwood, Burt Rey

[TMC] MOVIE: 'All The Right Moves'

(CC) A high school student finds his future in jeopardy when he is unfairly kicked of the football team. Tom Cruise, Craig T. Nel-son, Loa Thompson. 1983. Rated R.

[USA] MOVIE: 'The Fan' A young man

orite stage star. Lauren Bacali, James James, Maureen Stanlaton

(ESPN) ESPN's Monday Night Match

9:00 PM (3) Kate & Allie As a birthday

8:30 PM (5) All In the Family

[DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

Family Foud

(41) Bianca Vidal

(81) Star Games

[CNN] Prime News

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[USA] Dragnet

Monday TV

6:00 PM (3) (3) (2) (3) Nows

10 Carson's Comedy Classic

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Hot Stuff' Miami's light-

fingered underworld is being pursued by a trio of unlikely burglary detectives. Dom DeLuise, Suzanne Pleshette, Ossie Davis.

[MAX] MOVIE: On the Waterfront' A waterfront union bucks the efforts of a crime committee to break up its racket. Marion Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Rod Steiger, 1954.

B:30 PM (5) 20 Too Close for

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

22 30 NBC Nightly Nows

24 Nightly Business Repor

40 ABC News (CC)

(51) One Day at a Time

CNN] Showbiz Today

[DIS] Ozzie and Harriet

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

5 Three's Company

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Price Is Right

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(ESPN) Sportscenter

Wheel of Fortune

9) Benny Hill Show

30 Barney Miller

57) Wild World of Animal

[HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC)

[ESPN] NFL Films Presents (Marcus Al

[CNN] Crossfire

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

USA] Radio 1990

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CNN Moneyline

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Diamonds on Wheels

young man installs a seat full of stolen dia-monds into a car he is rebuilding and must race for his life when the thieves find out. Peter Firth, Patrick Allen, George Sewell.

9 \$100,000 Pyramic

[ESPN] Aerobics-Bodies in Motion

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Lady Killers'

gang of thugs masquerades as a troupe

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Therapy office opens

the opening of D.C.L. Physical Therapy Service at 483 W. Middle Turnpike, Suite 201.

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# and posture assess-

Dollar makes sharp drop LONDON - The dollar, opening at a 20-month

2.1300 francs, down from Friday's close of 2.1465 said traders were wary of central bank

### Union, management debate after Bath shipyard strike

BATH, Maine (UPI) - The strike that crippled the Bath Iron Works shipyard for more than three months is over, but union and management are still sniping over contract details and whether shipbuilders are happy with their new

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BIW management, claiming workers are glad to be back on the iob, says things at the yard go back to normal in a hurry when the But union officials maintain

many shipbuilders are disillusioned and bitter after the long That unhappiness, they say further, could show up in work performed on Navy vessels built at the sprawling shipyard known for launching ships ahead of schedule and below cost estimates. "I think we're back to normal

reaction of the people when they management has not noticed. came back was amazing and "We have been extremnely unexpected. Their spirits seem pleased with the startup," he said above average. Their desire to 'You expect hard feelings. After work and get on with the job is very going through (the picket line) hree or four times per day, we "I think most of the people are glad that the situation which had been building is behind them." he

vice president Royce Young. "The

4,500-member Local 6 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, said many workers are bitter and think BIW took advantage of them. "I think it will take awhile to get duction back to where it was," Ladd said. "Some people are working slower. They don't have

thought (hard feelings) might roll over into the start of production but it didn't. Problems began long before the trike. BIW President William Haggett told workers that the more competitive, maintaining concessions would be necessary BIW was to remain competi

the workers, Young said, BIW

shipbuilding industry had become with the dwindling number of U.S. shippards still in operation. With large-scale commercial shipbuilding all but dead in the United States, the handful of as much interest in their jobs and some people are looking for other remaining U.S. yards compete

### If there are hard feelings among even above normal," said BIW

England cities have made a list of United States, the Economic Unit the nation's 10 top spots for

federal statistics." Sanders, the nation's only socialist mayor, said the study refutes

The U.S. News and World Report findings are interesting in of the magazine considered the light of the fact my administration number of jobs, workers' incomes, retail sales, construction, and e contrary."

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Fair which went bankrupt The survey appears in the Nov 11 issue of U.S. News & World

### Business In Brief

**CBT** elects Gerrent

HARTFORD - Margaret Gerrent of the pecial accounting department of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been elected ı an assistant Gerrent is the

manager of specia accounting and is accounting o pooled income nds, mutual eq uity funds and sev eral institutional rust accounts. Ger rent joined CBT in 1974 as an accountant in special ac counting. She then became supervisor

assignment. She attended Gerrent munity College and has completed American Institute of Banking and CBT courses. Gerrent, a former resident o Manchester and a graduate of Manchester High

Stocks start day lower

School, lives in Colchester with her husband

NEW YORK - Prices opened lower today in noderate trading of New York Stock Exchange The Dow Jones industrial average, which jumped 15.94 to 1,390.25 Friday, was down 2.53 to 1,387.72 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 332-295 among the 982

neurological disorders, orthopedics soft tissue injuries cranjosacral imbalance. TMJ syndrome, pain mar agement, and cardiopulmonary disorders, she said in a news release. Services offered at her office include evaluation and rehabilitation of phys ical disability and dysfunction, preathletic screening

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of expertise include

ment Modalities and procedures Lashoones available include hydrotherapy, electrotherapy, heat and cold therapy, ultrasound, orthotic and prosthetic

training, posture training and isokinetic D.C.L. physical therapy service is the first office in this area to offer Kin-Com, a technologically advanced computer-operated device for the testing and treatment of orthopedic, motor learning, and endurance deficits, the news release said.

In addition to regular weekday office hours, early morning, evening, and Saturday office and home visits will be available by appointment.

low in Zurich, fell sharply on European money markets today. Gold was firmer. Dealers in Zurich - where the dollar opened at intervention to keep the dollar down.

### Region cities good for business

BOSTON (UPI) - Four New conditions were strongest in the

Portland, Maine, was named the second best city for business Manchester, N.H., ranked third, oston was sixth, and Burlington, Vt., came in eighth, in a nationwid survey released Sunday by U.S. News & World Report: Charleston, S.C., placed first.

Atlanta. Honolulu, Washington D.C., Memphis, Tenn., and Pho enix also were among the top 10. To determine where business unemployment in 74 metropolitan areas. Bernard Sanders, Burlington's colorful mayor, said, "We are delighted by that analysis. We know Burlington has the lowest unemployment rate throughout New England based on the latest

is supposed to be so anti-business. he said. "Clearly the evidence is to New Orleans was stuck in last place with the rank of 74 because of the current oil glut, a decrease in

charges that he is anti-business

tations from last year's World's issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange

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### THIS CHILD IS MINE

nnie (Lindsay Wagner) and Craig Wilkerson (Chris Sarandon't face a crisis when their adopted daughter, Tracey (Courtney Scarfuto, center), becomes the object of a lawsuit by her birth mo 'This Child is Mine." airing MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4 on

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### Astrograph



(11) (38) Comedy Break 18 Independent News 20 MOVIE: 'A Guy Named Joe' A pilot's girlfriend has a premoniton of his death at ter they have quarreled. Spencer Tracy, is one Dunn, Van Johnson, 1944. (57) MacNell/Lehrer Newshour (81) Man From U.N.C.L.E.

CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] NFL Films Presents (Dick [HBO] MOVIE: Scareface (CC) A gusty Cuban hood shoots his way to the billion dollar cocsine trade. Al Pacino, Steven Bauer, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1983, Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Private School' Two young women vie for the same guy. Phoebe Cates, Betsy Russel, Matthew Modine. 1983. Rated R. 12:30 AM (5) Comedy Tonight

(1) (10) ABC News Nightline Star Trek 22 39 Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Susan Saint James, Jimmy Cliff and author Bill Marx. (60 min.)

(DIS) DTV [ESPN] Mazda Sportslook 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Threesome' A man, recently separated from his wife, tries to put his life back together by taking on New York City's singles scene. Stephen Collins. Deborah Raffin, Joel Higgins.

(5) Get Smart 8 Barnaby Jones 38 Break the Bank **49** Barney Miller 61) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] Super Bouts of the 70's Mu-hammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier (New York, January, 1974). (60 min.) 1:30 AM (5) Love Lucy 40 Film/Sign-Off

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ARLO AND JANIS " by Jimmy Johnson

WHEN I WAS A KID, I BE-LIEVED I WOULD "GROW UP" ONE DRAMATIC DAY, BUT IT DIDN'T WORK THAT

ALLEY OOP "by Dave Grave

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WINTHROP "by Dick Cavall

DO YOU REMEMBER

STUART PEPPERFEATHERS?

WEEK AND HE LOOKED

TERRIBLE!

gift, Emma receives a mysterious Me

MOVIE: 'Death Wish II' A vigilante in

(CC) A teenage mother endures an emotional struggle in a legal fight with adoptive parents over the custody of an infant girl. Lindsay Wagner, Nancy McKeon, Chris Serandon, 1985.

4 (57) Brain (CC) 'Stress and Emotions

11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

9:30 PM (3) Newhart (CC) Larry decides to run for mayor, but is shocked

[TMC] MOVIE: 'A Question of Honor

An honest cop is caught in a deadly game of power politics and police corruption. Ben Gazzara, Paul Sorvino, Robert Vaughn.

10:00 PM (3) Cagney and Lacey Cag

when Dick refuses to endorse him

Mark Twain's America: The

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Where Are the Jobs?

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(CNN) Evening News

[DIS] Wilderness Bound

**[USA]** Dick Cavett Show

1:00 PM (3) (22 (30 News

10 Best of Sat. Night Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Wonder Man' A brash

young nightclub entertainer and his stu-dious twin brother are implicated in mur-der. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Donald Woods, 1945.

[ESPN] Skiling: 1985 U.S. Ski Team The Celebrity Classic is presented from Park City, UT.

11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

9) Hawaii Five-O

(20) All In the Family

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[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] Sportscenter

(8) (40) News

11:30 PM (3) Entertainm

(22) 30 Beat of Carson Tonight's guests are Buddy Hackett, Toni Tennille and Tor-esa Ganzel. (R) (60 min.)

11:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Last

cure their growing pains. Steve Antin, Lawrence Monoson, Diane Franklin, Rated

12:00 AM 3 Remington Steele

10:30 PM (1) News (18) Second City TV

(20) Alfred Hitchcoo

(38) Dick Van Dyke

(20) Bosom Buddies

(57) Second City TV

(61) Comedy Break

CNNI Moneyline

24 Dr. Who

30 M*A*S*H

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Fort Apache, The Bronx' A veteran cop battles crime and

[MAX] MOVIE: 'On Golden Pond' Three

generations confront each other during a vacation at a New England cottage. Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda 1981. Rated PG.

In the year ahead you will make an inter apt to become too involved with this ing for yourself. If you let others speak burn a hole in your pocket.

pertant to you might not be equally so to people with whom you'll be involved to-day. Avoid self-serving actions. 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) Even though it will make good conversation.

be careful today not to talk about something that another told you in
confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Business conditions are tricky today, and if
you're not careful you might end up on
the short side of a situation where you
thought you had an advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best
today that you od your thinking and talktravagant impulses. Don't let money

today that you do your thinking and talkfor you, they might commit you to some- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to blame person socially, but he or she will be active in your material affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Things important to you might not be equally so to people with whom you'll be involved together to you might not be equally so to people with whom you'll be involved together to your might not be equally so to people with whom you'll be involved together to your might not be equally so to you won't look good passing the buck.

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### Bridge



Opening lead: ♥ Q

Maneuvering could get back into three no-trump.
In the play, Tucker ducked the opening heart lead. On the heart continua-

regional tournament last August. He East then switched to the club king had plenty of high cards and if he had which declarer ducked. On the club been dealer, there would have been a continuation, South won the ace and way to show 25 high-card points. Not any more. A takeout double by South might bring a bid of four of a minor by North (not on this hand), and then how could the good doctor get back into three no-trump? He found the right answer when he bid three no-trump right away. Notice however, that it right away. Notice, however, that it would have been OK for him to double if the pre-empt had been in clubs or diamonds. Now partner would bid a major at the three-level, and the doubler the survey. three-level, and the doubler

By James Jacoby

Pre-emptive bids by the opponents are a nuisance, unquestionably. Look at South's hand, which James Tucker of Abilene, Texas, held at the St. Louis regional tournament last August. He

The problem with opinion polls lies

01 LOST AND FOUND Black male cat /HIIIstown/Redwood 643-4131. Reward.

all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before February 1, 1986 or be barred as by law provided. Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk The fiductory is: C. David Frese 111 Lovely St. Untonville, CT 06085 008-11

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WILLIAM BURTON

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Manchester, deceased

The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate. District of Manchester at a hearing held on
October 31, 1985 ordered that
all claims must be presented
to the fiduciary on or before
February 3, 1986 or be barred
as by law provided. as by law provided.

Mary Lou Taylor,

Clerk

The fiductory is:
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as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per
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ROBERT B. WEISS,
GENERAL MANAGER
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The Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main St., Manchester, CT., seeks bids for two
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Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 7:00 p.m., Monday, November 25, 1985, at which time they will be publicly opened, read aloud and recorded.
Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to relect any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the District.

Joseph Tripp
Fire Commissioner
Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 29th day of October 1985 011-11

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday. November 18, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. In the Woodruff Hall. Center Congregational Church, 11 Center Street, Manchester. Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions: AUREL ASSOCIATES - ZONE CHANGE - SPENCER STREET (L-

39) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence Zone to Business III for a parcel of approximately 3.04 acres as shown on the map included in the petition -rear partion of 281. Spencer Street.

RICHARD BRONSON & ALLAN HUTENSKY - ZONE CHANGE -BUCKLAND STREET (B-63) - To change the zoning classifica-tion from Rural Residence Zone to Business III for two par-cels totalling approximately 1.72 acres as shown on the map included in the petition - 354 Buckland Street and 356 Buck-land Street. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have communications received. Copies of these petitions been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inst

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on October 28 1985 made the following decisions: Public Storage, Inc. - Variance approved - Lot 4, 444 Tolland Turnpike. Rickard J. Luko, Jr. - Variance denied - 20 Divi-sion Street.

Raymond F. Damato - Variance approved - 179 Oakland Street. Joseph and Todd Warzecho - Variances and Spe-cial Exception approved with a condition: This granting is for a one year period. - 395 Tolland Turnpike.

Visions Unlimited, Inc. - Variance approved - 395 Main Street. Stanley W. Talaga - Variance approved - 31 Knotlwood Road.

Anthony Botticello - Variance approved with a condition: The silo shall not exceed 28 feet in height from ground elevation to the top of the dome. - 595 Hillstown Road. All variances and Special Exceptions shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. No fice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Cjerk's o

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Edward Coltman, Secretary Dated at Manchester, CT this 4th day of November, 198

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An unidentified Vermont state worker destroys one of 22,000 marijuana plants seized this summer by Vermont State Police, 69 people were arrested in operations that netted \$22 million worth of the drug.

### Land of maple syrup now land of marijuana

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WATERBURY, Vt. - Vermont is famous for maple syrup, but its marijuana crop brings in more money. Officials, alarmed about the growing drug trade, say prosecution is hampered by antiquated state laws.

The state's conspiracy law. drafted during the Civil War, requires three or more people to orm a conspiracy. Authorities say the law protects kingpins who bankroll pot farms.

Police this year harvested more than 22,000 pot plants, more than four times the amount seized in 1984. At \$1,000 per plant, the \$22 million crop makes the weed the state's fourth-largest cash crop, behind dairy, beef and greenhouse

The volume surprised even law enforcement officials, who said they had little idea so much pot was cultivated in the Green Mountain

"Quite frankly, that was somewhat shocking to us to have that many operations," said Sgt. Robert Vallie, director of the state

Armed with a \$19,000 grant from the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, Vallie's team made 69 arrests in 71 operations

this summer. Vermont is perfect pot-growing country. Vallie said, due to growing conditions and because the rural state is near large cities where the weed is sold.

"It's an ideal place from the standpoint of soil and climate conditions," he said. "And although there are many isolated areas, it's in close proximity to the major metropolitan areas of Boston, New York, Providence and

While investigating marijuana cultivation, officers also found another illicit cash crop: opium. Vallie said the seizure this

August of 2,000 opium plants from a West Charleston field represent the largest opium-growing opera

"No one suspected we had the climate (for opium)," he said, adding growers may be trying new cold-resistant strains in Vermont. "We see it as an indication that we may be getting the type o person who may be in the van-

potential for violence that the drug economy brings. Officers encountered heavily armed guards at several pot fields during operations this summer. In September police seized 1,500 plants growing hand-carried rocket launcher along with a dozen handguns and

land owned by Goshen Town Clerk charged in the case. Like any business, marijuana

The pot was found growing of

growers consider the economic climate and the chances for places to grow their product, Vallie said. In Vermont, a 120-year-old conspiracy statute may make the state attractive to those in the

books dates back to the Civil War (it was drafted after a Confederate raid on St. Albans in norther Vermont), and is inadequate to go after modern-day drug dealers, said Attorney General Jeffrey

"This is the most archaic and useless conspiracy law in the U.S.," he said. "We're the only state in the

country requiring three or more people to form a conspiracy. The attorney general said upda ing the law is his top legislative priority. A new conspiracy law passed the Vermont House last year, but died in the Senate.

### Trial in oven death of Maine girl opens

nurder trial of a Lewiston couple charged with fatally burning a 4-year-old girl in an electric oven opened today amidst tight security some 100 miles from where the incident that shocked central Maine occurred. Sheriff Carl Andrews said 10 to 12

eputies would patrol courthouse halls in Penobscot County Superior

be in operation at several checkpoints during the trial of John Lane, 36, and his girlfriend, Cynthia Palmer, 29, who are charged with murder in the death of Ms. Palmer's daughter, Angela. "We are concerned about any individual who might want to shortcut the criminal justice sys-

em." Andrews said. The trial is being held in Bangor because lawyers for the defendants successfully argued for a change of venue.

"The reason is real simple ecorum," said defense attorney James E. Burke. "It is reasonably clear that due to the nature of the crime ... it would be very difficult. if not impossible, to maintain proper security and decorum of the trial in the Androscoggin County courthouse," Burke said in his

house is located in Auburn, the

sister city of Lewiston. Lane and Palmer are charged killing of little Angela Palmer. Cynthia Palmer's daughter by a previous marriage

religious music coming from the Lewiston apartment where Land and Palmer lived with Palmer' two daughters, Angela and Sarah smelled acrid smoke seeping out of the apartment, and heard a child's voice shouting, "Let me out

When police arrived, they foun the kitchen oven turned on, with the door jammed shut with a the door, they found the charred body of the little girl.

During a bail hearing las February, a transcript of a confes was read in court. Lane allegedly told police that he believed the gir was the devil, and that she was going to kill him and other members of the family. "I threw her in the oven ... she

### Coast Guard investigates oil slick

- The Coast Guard continued its investigation today as cleanup work got underway on an esti-mated 300 to 500 gallons of thick oil that washed ashore on the sou heastern shore of Block Island.

The 114-mile slick of oil, a type ommonly found in the bilge of ocean-going vessels, washed ashore early Sunday along a rocky section of the Island between Old

"'We're fortunate it landed on a rocky surface," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Douglas Pierce. 'Other than the obvious dangers to birds or fish that happen to be swimming in the water, there's no immediate danger to the

MacDonald & Watson Waste Oil Co. was hired to clean up the cost at least \$20,000, the Coast Guard said. The oil slick was discovered by a

man walking along the shore. The Coast Guard said that 25 knot winds and waves between 4 feet and 8 feet helped push the oil Cleanup crews will not be able to

use heavy equipment because of he rough terrain, officials said. "They'll be out there with rakes and shovels," said Pierce, who added the Coast Guard is investifrom all ships that passed through the area in the last 24 hours.

obtained sam- "And if they get a match, we've got

the samples from the ships to our lab in Washington D.C.," he said.
"And if they get a match, we've got tests, the Coast Guard said.

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### It Doesn't Make Sense and **Don't Let Them Do It!!**

The Question

QUESTION #2 For the protection of the lives and property served by the Buckland Fire Station No. 5, the Town of Manchester shall continue to own and operate the station for public safety?

### **VOTE YES**

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#### MANCHESTER

Mall plans on hold pending PZC review

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Those holiday fairs make Saturday busy

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Local squads win in tourney action

### WEATHER

Some rain tonight; cloudy Wednesday

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### Spy saga puts cloud over coming summit

WASHINGTON - The Kremlin as delivered a pre-summit bombshell by producing a top KGB official who claims he was kidnapped in Rome, spirited to the

Vitaly Yurchenko startled the U.S. intelligence community Mon "three horrible months" being questioned in a CIA "safe house" The bizarre turn of events

created yet another strain on U.S.-Soviet relations, as Secretary of State George Shultz prepared to meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow today to make final preparations for the Nov.

Yurchenko's revelation follows

formal protest at the State Depart-ment over the incident and de-

called it "an act of terrorism" human rights of a Soviet diplomat dumb beast" doing their will. But the State Department

recent U.S.-Soviet confrontations involving a Soviet seaman who jumped ship in New Orleans and a soldier who sought refuge in the

United States, "we will insist on meeting with him in an environmanded Yurchenko be allowed to return to the Soviet Union. satisfy ourselves about his real

Tass, the Soviet news agency A State Department official, who request anonymity, said he anticipates the Soviets complying with "a flagrant violation" of the who U.S. agents wanted to make an branding Yurchenko's allegations
"completely false and without any
foundation," said that before he

the administration's demand. "Why should they object to a

hourlong news conference.

In an ABC television interview today, Durenberger said, "There's o question he defected voluntarily. There was no kidnapping, no

Rome in August "by some u n k n o

w n persons" and "brought uncons-

cious to the United States.

drugging." Durenberger said the

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the case 'was a setup from the beginning to Embassy officials.

acting "under his own free will." Speaking a mixture of broken English and Russian through as "helpless" condition. He said he was drugged, deprived of sleep

He said he spurned a contract

because "there is a clear possib

United States must be sure he is

### Town Democrats doing well; voters mixed on questions

peared to be faring well in today's questions were receiving mixed reviews, according to interviews conducted by the Herald at four

At the Robertson School polling station in District 1, seven of 11 voters surveyed as they left the polls said they voted a straight Democratic ticket. Eight of then also said they voted for a bond the town's sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street. Two voted against the \$26 million project and one did not vote on the question.

Voters in the first district, where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by 1,152 to 636, were not eligible to vote on a second referendum question asking whether the town should continue o operate its Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike.

By 11 a.m., 274 residents in the first district had voted, compared A majority of people interviewed

voted a straight Democratic ticket. They had mixed opinions on the two referendum questions But several people in the heavily Democratic voting district said they split their ticket. There are 1.085 Democrats, 651 Republicans and 668 unaffiliated voters registered in the sixth district. Two women said they voted no on the sewer plant question because

mean higher taxes "The water bills have already jumped so high," said Florence Kittridge of Norman Street. Kovacs both voted no on the second

question concerning the Buckland firehouse. The women said the Kovacs said she voted a straight Democratic ticket, while Kittridge candidate Anne Gauvin, a Republican, on the advice of her daughter. who is a teacher.

Another women said she favored "It's just a waste," she said. "It can't serve the people of the Eighth Keith Huestis of Eldridge Street

### Rain cuts turnout at polls around town

turnout in the first five hours of voting in this morning's town

"I'd rather have the sun," said Democratic Town Chairhe described the turnout. Cummings' Republican counterpart. Curtis M. Smith, said he did not think the rain would nout for the day as a whole and and predicted that the Republi-

As of 11 a.m., 3,624 voters - or 12.4 percent of the electorate had gone to the town's 12 polling places, the office of the registrars of voters reported. In the 1983 local election, 13.7 percent of the electorate had gone to the polls by 11 a.m. eligible residents voted in the morning declined throughout 1983 election, according to the the 12 voting districts, but is

can party would make gains.

29,000 resident are eligible to In the first two hours of totals. voting, from 6 to 8 a.m., today's

understand the issues. vored the sewer plant project and retention of the Buckland fire-

man or woman for the job." She said she is a registered Democrat only because she likes to vote in the At 8 a.m., 1,192 — or 4.1 percent of the voters — had cast ballots. In 1983 at the same hour, 1,037 or 3.7 percent - had voted. A decline showed up in the 9 a.m. count. At that hour, 1,928 or 6.6 percent - had voted

compared with 1,846 - or 6.7

 or 9.4 percent — having voted, compared with 2,820 - or 10.2 percent - in 1983. Democratic Town Committe before the election, Cummings said the only thing that cou

About 47 percent of the 27,750 percentage of those voting in the

All the people interviewed as they left the polls said it was their

Cleo Karns of Plymouth Lane. "I

complain tomarrow

you don't vote today, you can't

viewed outside the Senior Citizens

The sewer plant project received

same or slightly ahead of 1983

said he favored the town giving the firehouse to the Eighth District. All the people interviewed as "It would end the fighting and they won't have to build another

Some people said they did not vote on the two questions at all, either because they didn't notice them on the ballot or they didn't At the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center in District 5, most

chard Nowak of Vernon Stree house. Of eight people interviewed split their ticket, three voted straight Republican and one voted a straight Democratic ticket "I always split my ticket," said name not be used. "I like the best

who said he voted a straigh Road said he voted against th project "Because I don't think the Nowak said he voted to keep the

firehouse because protection was

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### Some leaders say bonding is doomed

fliers urged voters to cast a "yes" vote on

a referendum question asking whether

the town should continue to operate its

Political leaders offered mixed fate of a proposed bond issue for

Ed Carini distributes fliers on the

Buckland firehouse issue this morning

outside Nathan Hale School, one of the

polling places in the town election. The

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would be too close to call, the mayor and the Republican minor-

ity leader said they thought the project would be defeated. The

mocratic majority leader said Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said when asked how he thought

"I have no idea," Republican the vote would go. Democratic Town Chairman vote was difficult to call. But he said that most observers he has

to vote against something whenever there is a "cloud" Cummings said. He said he was eferring to opposition that has linked expansion of the sewer plant to a proposed new plan of develop-ment that would permit higher housing densities in some areas of

Mayor Barbara Weinberg project's link to the proposed plan and said it would go down in defeat. "I'm worried about it," said William Diana, the Republican minority leader on the Board of talked to say voters will reject the

In contrast, Deputy Mayor Ste-

reports about the project's chances in the past week. the state Elections Commission about a flier circulated over the weekend opposing the sewer project, which appears as Question No. 1 on today's ballot. The flier

At a news conference Monday morning, both Republican and Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors said the signature does not identify the circula

was signed "Taxpayers of

### Wall Street in plain talk

But his dialect is definitely plain English. He fluently interprets ems and other family finance matters in "Investors' Guide." a column which will become a rald's business pages beginning

primary elections. "Basically I'n

The column, distributed by King Features Syndicate to more than 150 newspapers across the country, will appear five times a week. Today's column, about Individual Re-

tirement Accounts, is on page

business editor of the New York Daily News, has been the host of his own radio show, and has lectured to organizations and schools. From 1957 to 1969 he wrote a financial column and itilities and railroads for the New York World-Telegram &

ness for several years to become a vice president of Investor's Diversified Services, but the Newark (N.J.) Star-Ledger

Vote today — polls remain open until 8 p.m.

... after the polls close, call the Herald at 643-2711 to learn the results