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

The pot was found growing of land owned by Goshen Town Clerk charged in the case. Like any business, marijuana

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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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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:Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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"

of State George Shultz prepared to meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow today to make

formal protest at the State Depart-ment over the incident and de-The bizarre turn of events created yet another strain on U.S.-Soviet relations, as Secretary

final preparations for the Nov. Yurchenko's revelation follows recent U.S.-Soviet confrontations involving a Soviet seaman who jumped ship in New Orleans and a soldier who sought refuge in the

return to the Soviet Union. called it "an act of terrorism"

meeting with him in an environmanded Yurchenko be allowed to 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 human rights of a Soviet diplomat who U.S. agents wanted to make an dumb beast" doing their will. But the State Department branding Yurchenko's allegations
"completely false and without any
foundation," said that before he

hourlong news conference.

the administration's demand.

United States, "we will insist on

"Why should they object to a

In an ABC television interview today, Durenberger said, "There's o question he defected voluntar-

Rome in August "by some u n k n o

w n persons" and "brought uncons-

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn.,

chairman of the Senate Intelli-

gence Committee, said the case

'was a setup from the beginning to

cious to the United States.

ily. There was no kidnapping, no drugging." Durenberger said the

He said he spurned a contract

because "there is a clear possib United States must be sure he is 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 Embassy officials.

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 Republican party would make gains.

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

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.

 or 9.4 percent — having voted, compared with 2,820 - or 10.2 percent - in 1983. Democratic Town Committe

At 8 a.m., 1,192 — or 4.1 percent of the voters — had cast ballots.

In 1983 at the same hour, 1,037 -

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 3.7 percent - had voted.

before the election, Cummings said the only thing that cou

About 47 percent of the 27,750 percentage of those voting in the same or slightly ahead of 1983

"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

vored the sewer plant project and retention of the Buckland firehouse. 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 man or woman for the job." She said she is a registered Democrat only because she likes to vote in the primary elections. "Basically I'n

said he favored the town giving the firehouse to the Eighth District. All the people interviewed as All the people interviewed as they left the polls said it was their

Cleo Karns of Plymouth Lane. "I

you don't vote today, you can't complain tomarrow The sewer plant project received viewed outside the Senior Citizens

chard Nowak of Vernon Stree 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

Please turn to page 1

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

Inside Today

would be too close to call, the mayor and the Republican minority leader said they thought the project would be defeated. The mocratic majority leader said

"I have no idea," Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said when asked how he thought the vote would go. Democratic Town Chairman vote was difficult to call. But he said that most observers he has

talked to say voters will reject the

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 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

was signed "Taxpayers of At a news conference Monday morning, both Republican and Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors said the signature does not identify the circula

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

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

ness for several years to become a vice president of Investor's Diversified Services, but the Newark (N.J.) Star-Ledger

New York World-Telegram &

Vote today — polls remain open until 8 p.m.

... after the polls close, call the Herald at 643-2711 to learn the results

ing workers in advance and to als one day and withdrawing them

Manchester officials have com-

plained that it would generat

traffic and parking problems in

Manchester without providing

much tax revenue. Buckland Hills

would be built entirely in

Lawsuits seeking to block both

malls have been filed against the

planning and zoning commissions in South Windsor and Manchester.

The Manchester PZC will hold a

public hearing Nov. 18 on a zone

the next. The NLRB has not yet

ruled on the complaint, Wheele

employees told police Monday that

In another matter, two Pillowtex

punctured by nails Saturday as

they drove through the factory's

Police said security guards later

found that a box of 11/2-inch nails

had been strewn across the em-

ployee's parking lot. Police reports

front and rear parking lots.

Superior Court Wednesday

We're sorry

A series of mechanical

problems has caused later-

than-usual press times for

the Manchester Herald re

cently, resulting in late

delivery of the newspaper in

Most of the problems have

been corrected, allowing the

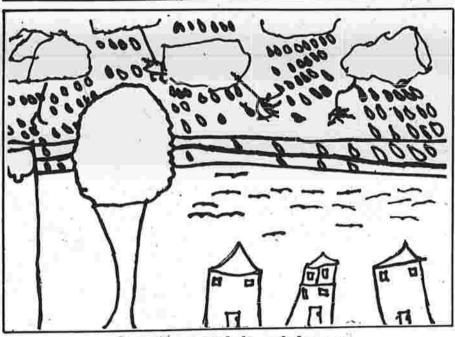
Herald to resume its normal

The Herald regrets any

inconvenience to its readers

publication schedule.

WEATHER



Small people's advisory

Today: Rain heavy at times with flooding on some roads. Rain tapering off during the afternoon. Windy. High 50 to 55. Wind east 20 to 30 mph diminishing in the afternoon. Tonight: Occasional rain. Low in the mid 40s. Wind becoming variable 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 80 percent. Wednesday: Mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. High 50 to 55. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Kimbrell, 9, of 49 Nike Circle, a fourth-grader at Martin School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the North Pacific Coast Region with snow in parts of the Northern Intermountain Region. Rain also in parts of the Northern Great Lakes and the North Atlantic Coast. Scattered showers are possible in parts of the Central Plains, the Great Lakes and the Mid to North Atlantic coast. Elsewhere

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain heavy at times. Windy. Rain and wind tapering off across the southern and western sections during the afternoon. High temperature 50 to 55. Occasional rain tonight. Low in the 40s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Wednes day. High 50 to 55.

Maine: Rain and drizzle overspreading the state oday, Highs mainly in the 40s. Rain tonight. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Occasional rain or drizzle Wednesday. Highs again mostly in the 40s. mainly in the 40s. Rain tonight. Lows in the mid 30s o mid 40s. Occasional rain or drizzle tapering off Wednesday. Highs 40 to 45 north and 45 to 50 south. Vermont: Rainy and damp today amd tonight. Showers likely north and chance of them south Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday 45 to 50. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. A chance of showers Saturday. High temperature in the 50s Low temperature in the 30s and low 40s. Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday. Highs 45 to 55. Lows in the 30s. Dry Friday. Chance of more showers Friday night and Saturday. Highs both days in the 40s. Lows Friday 25 to 35 and Saturday

Maine and New Hampshire: Clearing Thursday Lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 40s to lower

Across the nation

Rain will occur, with locally heavy amounts possible, from the eastern Great Lakes to the middle Atlantic Coast states and New England. Rain will also be likely across western Washington state and northwest Oregon. Rain showers will be scattered from northern sections of the Plateau across the northern and central Rockies to the northern Plains. Snow is expected in the mountains from the Washington and Oregon cascades to the northern and central Rockies. Winds will be strong and gusty across the Northeast, and the northern and central Rockies. High temperatures will be in the 40s from Washington across Montana and northern Wyoming. North Dakota to the Great Lakes and lower Ohio Valley, and Maine. Highs in the 70s will extend from central California across the Southwest to the southern Plains and over central and southern florida. Readings will soar into the 80s across the desert southwest and south

High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 91 degrees at Coolidge and Yuma, Ariz. Today's low was 18 degrees at Gunnison

UPI photo

stops because of bad weather

and mechanical problems. He

spent only 82 hours, 4 minutes in

In 1940, President Franklin D.

Roosevelt was re-elected to an :

A thought for the day: Socialist

Eugene V. Debs said, "While

there is a lower class I am in it.

while there is a criminal element

I am of it; while there is a soul in

The state Department of En-

vironmental Protection provides

daily air pollution reports and

tion from the Department of

Health Services. The recorded

message is provided at 566-3449.

seasonal pollen count informa-

prison, I am not free."

unprecedented third term.

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected to an unprecedented third term. This picture, taken on Jan. 20, 1941, shows FDR flanked by his wife and son, Capt. James Roosevelt, watching the inaugural parade.

Today in history

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 5. the 309th day of 1985 with 56 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They nclude historian Will Durant in 1885, Socialist Party presidentia candidate Eugene V. Debs in 1855, movie cowboy Roy Rogers in 1912 (age 73), and actresses Vivien Leigh in 1913, Elke Sommer in 1941 (age 44) and Tatum O'Neal in 1963 (age 22).

On this date in history: In 1733. German-born pub lisher John Peter Zenger began printing the newspaper The New York Weekly Journal. In 1854, combined British-French forces scored a decisive victory over the Russians in the

Now you know In 1911, Calbraith Rodgers The Pilgrims had their first mpleted the first transcontintaste of popcorn, prepared by the ental flight. It took him 49 days to Indian, Quadequina, at the first fly from New York City to Thanksgiving meal in 1621.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 361 Play Four: 9892

Pasadena, Calif., with frequent

Rhode Island daily: 6420. Tri-state daily: 531, 4905. Massachusetts daily: 0446.



The Corns Have It

what this proud papa did recently-they are voting. Machines like this one have replaced paper ballots in most communities. In 1629, the paper ballot was considered a great innovation. In that year, the Salem Church congregation used paper ballots to choose a minister. Salem's trendsetters sounded the death-knell of the bean-and-corn method in which a bean meant a "nay" vote and a kernel of corn a "yes" vote.

DO YOU KNOW - What famous father-and-son duo helped stir up the Salem witchcraft trials of the 1690s? MONDAY'S ANSWER - Christiaan Barnard performed the first human heart transplant in history.

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

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Manchester In Brief

Tighe's condition upgraded

Manchester Police Union president Edward Tighe's condition has been upgraded today from critical to serious, following a heart attack Sunday evening, a Manchester Memorial Hospital

pokeswoman said. "His condition has improved; he's stabized," the spokeswoman said. Tighe, 49, was placed in the coronary care unit of the nospital when he was brought there Sunday. He suffered the Tighe, an 18-year veteran of the police department, has been president of the town's police union since 1978.

Cultural group resumes

The Pakistan-American Cultural Association will end a long recess and elect new directors Nov. 30 when it meets in the

There is a cover charge of \$2. The election of directors is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

PZC approves housing plan

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night approved final site plans for an apartment complex on Bidwell Street. Developer Andrew Ansaldi plans to build a 16,260-square-foot two-story building containing 12 apartments, planning officials said. Monday's approval allows the developers to begin work at

In other action, the PZC modified a special exception it granted the town for its water treatment plant at 125 Spring St. and required that a buffer of 8- to 10-foot high white pine trees be planted between the plant and surrounding residential areas.

Expectant parents will have a chance to learn about Manchester Memorial Hospital's birthing unit during tours on The tours require advance registration and are limited to

adults. The tours are offered the second and third Sunday of each month at 3:30 p.m. Parents enrolled in the hospital's prepared childbirth classes need not attend a Sunday tour, since a tour will be given as part of

at 646-1222, extension 2430

Furnpike. The plans show 10 buildings of various sizes

In another zoning matter, the Zoning Board of Appeals received an application today for a variance that would allow a olf driving range at 460-480 Hillstown Road. The application was submitted by Frank D. Gliha and Donald F. Gliha of 460 Hillstown Road

Directors, said Monday that all

Wells Street apartment building he

But Chief Building Inspector

issell Davidson said he could not

'There is still more checking to

verify whether the problems have

do on the building," he said

Monday.

Davidson said be did not want to

"get into the controversy" that

tions at 94 Wells St. and other

rental properties owned by

which could affect today's town

election, stemmed from the evic-

tion of a former tenant after she

complained to town building offi-

rials about conditions at her

hiring of a full-time housing

inspector, said Monday that the

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ing code violations found at a

If the variance for a narrow driveway entrance and parking area are approved, the plan will go to the PZC. The project requires special exception approval from the PZC.

Boland said tenant Nancy Me-

lanson complained when she

moved into the four-family house

on Wells Street in May that she did

not have a stove and refrigerator in

part of the \$500 monthly rent.

appliances were never included as

nearly rent-free for five months

refore the was evicted last month.

Boland charged. Boland said he

received a half month's rent and a

half month's security deposit from

Melanson, and a half month's rent

from the Manchester Area Confer-

ence of Churches. After Melan-

son's eviction was ordered, the

town's Human Services Depart-

ment paid him an additional \$119.

which allowed her to live in the

Boland said the eviction pro-

ceeding and having the apartment

repaired and cleaned had probably

Melanson could not be reached

Mall plan on hold pending review

planned access road that would

part of the site. The developers

olso plan to drain water into

Manchester I-84 Associates and

Homart are competing with rival developers to build a regional mall

in the Buckland area. Both sets of

developers have acknowledged

there is room for only one such

Unlike plans for the rival Win

Hills have enjoyed the support of

ontract work out from the

Wheeler said the UAW proposed

that the union be notified in

advance of any plans to either

Richard E. Kerner, vice presi-

dent of personnel at Pillowtex, was

not available for comment this

morning. Officials at Pillowtex

said he was on his way to Dallas,

where the company is based. The UAW has filed a complaint

Oakland St., was charged with

sixth-degree larceny and risk of

injury to a minor in connectio

with the incident. The arresting

officer said in a report that Mercer

was with four of her children when

the shoplifting occurred. He said

he saw her pass items to a

them in a plastic bag. The officer

arrested the family as they tried to

the items, police said

aughter, who then concealed

The age of the juvenile daughter

was unavailable this morning

Police said they turned her over to

Mercer's custody after notifying

the state Department of Children

and Youth Services of the incident

Mercer posted a \$1,000 bone

following her arrest and is sche

relocate the plant or subcontract

work out

Guitars taken from Hartford Road store

Manchester officials and members

of its business community.

chester Mall, those for Buckland

wetlands in the northeast.

mall in the area.

diary of Sears, Roebuck and Co., call for a 750,000-square-foot shop-

The mall and housing would be

built on 138 acres zoned Compre-

hensive Urban Development

cial and residential development

A buffer zone of trees would

separate the residential sections of

the development from the shop-

ping center, according to the final

The PZC approved preliminary

The developers are also seeking

rity system at a meeting Oct.

3. He said the union wants a system

that allows an employee to be

promoted based on seniority. pro-

"adequate" job and meet com-pany standards of production.

panies use that type of system

because it protects workers who

have remained loyal to them over

jected the proposals in a letter to

the union last week and made no

new counterproposals at a two

reach an agreement," Wheeler

"I don't think they ever want to

hour meeting Monday.

Wheeler said management re

the years.

viding the worker can do an

Wheeler said most other com-

The Planning and Zoning Commission deferred action Monday on final site plans for the Buckland Hills mall which would be built north of Interstate 84 between Buckland and Slater streets. PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. said the commission could

not vote on the matter because i needed to take a closer look at the site plans, which were submitted to planning officials Oct. 7. Plans for the mall, which is being

plans for the mall in June. a wetlands permit and approval of opment Co. of Chicago, a subsi-

Contract negotiations between

union officials and management at the Pillowtex Corp., where

workers have been on strike since

August, have stalled again, a union

official said today.
Philip A. Wheeler, president of

United Auto Workers Local 376.

which represents about 90 striking

on Regent Street, said the two sides

cannot agree on a seniority system

r management rights.
Other issues involved in the talks

include benefits, pay and working

Burglars took three guitars and

other musical equipment worth a

total of \$3,528 sometime over the

weekend from R.L. Lanzano Gui

tars, a music shop at 218 Hartford

Road, police said today. Shop owner Richard Lanzano

told police Monday that burglars

entered the shop by removing a

screen over a rear window and

then opening the window. The

three guitars - all Gibsons - were

valued at \$1,050, \$1,099, and \$999.

after his ex-girlfriend, who lives on

St. has been inspected by the

department five times since May

20, with several violations reported

each time. The most recent inspec

of smoke detectors, broken toilets

and other plumbing problems broken handrails, a lack of light

and electrical work that had been

done without a permit. Boland said

Boland said he has owned about

50 apartments in town for 10 years

a tenant like the one with

"I have a good reputation in this

town. I want to keep it this way,"

Among Boland's rental proper

ties are nine apartments rented

under the federally subsidized

Section 8 housing program for

Patricia Bourret, the Manches-

ter Housing Authority's Section 8

Only

housing coordinator, said Monday

and had never had a problem with

Violations cited included a lack

tion was conducted Oct. 6.

makes pillows and

conditions, workers have said. The

mployees at the company's plant

Program Center at Manchester Community College. Besides the election of new directors, a program featuring nusic, songs and dances of many cultures will be presented Guests are requested to bring a dish of snacks of their choice, preferably of an ethnic flavor. Coffee and soft drinks will be

MMH offers tours

To register for a tour, call the hospital's Family Birthing Unit

PZC gets apartment plans

Developers Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman r. submitted final site plans Monday night for 52 apartments to be located at 670 N. Main St. The six-acre Residence M zone plot on which the apartments

are planned is on the south side of North Main Street near Tolland The initial site plan for the development was approved in 1980. The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider the final site

> Monday after allegedly using two of his ex-girlfriend's bankbooks to withdraw \$1,725 from her account Police said Rolland Boucher, 29. of 236 Charles Drive, was charged

Candidate says housing violations corrected

Edward F. Boland Jr., a Repub-full-time housing inspector would Building Department files show property on School Street owned by

withdrawals from her account. She backed up her claims by saying that two of her bankbooks were missing. She also produced a note from Boucher saying he would pay back all the money he had borrowed, police said. Police said they later found Boucher's signature on at least one of the withdrawal slips for the

woman's account. Police said all of

22 that she believed Boucher was

responsible for five unauthorized

the slips said the money was police said. All were taken from display racks along a wall. payable to Boucher. Boucher was arrested on Another item, listed as a digital chorus and valued at \$380, was warrant Monday and later released on a \$500 bond. He is taken from a display case, police scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Nov. 13.

A Charles Drive man was woman who employed her charged with second-degree juvenile daughter in a shoplifting operation at the Sears departmen store on West Middle Turnpike was arrested Monday evening when a police officer observed the pair on the store's video security system,

Judith Susan Mercer, 33, of 360

Bourret said the Section !

inspector has not been able to

wiring was fixed and to check

heating equipment, so a housing

assistance permit contract has not

of the 91 landlords in the program

are cited for violations on a regular

Section 8 rental properties

moves in, Bourret said.

basis. There are currently 171

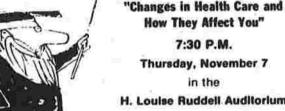
Manchester and they are checked

annually or whenever a new tenant

She said that about one out of five

been signed on the apartment.

How They Affect You" 7:30 P.M.



in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium

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specifically of my house on Hackmatack Street. but of driving into the Town of Manchester My deep feelings for Manchester derive from my family's roots here in Town. My maternal and paternal Great Grandparents settled here when

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Although I am a lifelong Manchester resident. am mindful of the many reasons that draw new families here. My wife, Kim and I have chosen Manchester as the Town to raise our children as my forebearers decided to do many years ago.

My deepest desire is to continue serving on the Board of Directors and put forth a continued effort to keep Manchester the progressive and enjoyable town that it should always be!

QUESTION THOMAS H. FERGUSON **Board of Directors VOTE REPUBLICAN ON NOV. 5th**

Paid for by The Committee to Elect Thomas Ferguson, Charlene Benito, Treasurer

SEWER REFERENDUM

IN FAVOR OF:

DEUDI E ILUILL

A Lotto money Two couples from New Milford and New London have claimed their \$1.8 million ahares of the first-prize jackpot in last week's

Raiph and Nancy Banzhaf, who work at the same company in New Milford, claimed the first of 20 annual payments of \$90,400 Monday as did Tyrone and Rose Marie Josiah of New

The Banzhafs, who work at a Kimberly

Clark plant in New Milford, said they will use their winnings to buy a pool, take a trip to Hawaii and help their two daughters. Rose Marie Josiah, who works for the state in Waterford, told officials at lottery headquarters in Newington that she was

shocked and couldn't believe she and her The Josiahs have an 8-month-old daughter and plan to use their winnings to buy a home



Princess Diana peers through binoculars as she watches the races at Flemington race course in Melbourne, Australia. "What a Nulsance" won the famed Melbourne Cup today, which featured a one-million dollar purse.

'Repo' boy grows up

Emilio Estevez wrote the screenplay fo his new movie, "That Was Then, This Is but it was far from his first writing

"I've been writing since I was about 7 years old — short stories, poems," he said on NBC's "Today" show. "In fact I wrote a treatment and submitted it to 'Night Gallery.' It was written on notebook paper in pencil and it was promptly sent back with a

"That Was Then" is another adaption of an S.E. Hinton novel. Estevez thinks he may be outgrowing the youth roles he played in 'Repo Man," "Tex" and "St. Elmo's Fire"

and is planning another big career move. "As a matter of fact, I just sold an original screenplay ... and I'm slated to direct and to star," he said. "That's another very huge leap for me in my career."

Cage Aux Folles" doing a number from their Broadway hit and Mikhail Baryshikov njuring his knee in August. Burnett, Bette Midler, Burt Bacharach, Dorothy Loudon, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Colleen Dewhurst, Christopher Reeve,

Quote of the day

Vitaly Yurchenko, the KGB officer in charge of U.S, spying, who claims he was kidnapped in Rome, taken to the United States, plied with drugs and bribed before escaping from a CIA "safe house": "I know your side now better than reading

Money and Monaco

Everything about the Princess Grace Foundation-U.S.A. gala in Hollywood Sun-day night overflowed with affluence — even

Prince Rainler of Monaco - accompanied by princesses Stephanie and Caroline came to present scholarships to young American students of the arts on behalf of his late wife, Grace Kelly, and the charity that encourages the study of dance, drama, isic and film. The affair was sponsored by Cary Grant, Gregory Peck, Frank Sinatra, Roger Moore and Jimmy Stewart and

Johnny Carson was master of ceremonies. With all that high-priced talent together, the subject of money had to come up. "Beverly Hills is so exclusive, the local churches have a wine list for communion,' Carson said. He also told Caroline and Stephanie "there are three words they would never hear - "Attention, K-Mart shoppers." The royal family was scheduled to have lunch on the set of the television show "Dynasty" Monday before returning to

Money and AIDS

There was another celebrity gathering on the East Coast and it raised \$1.3 million for ighting AIDS. The sold-out show, "The Best f the Best," at the Metropolitan Opera louse in New York featured 30 stars who donated their talents for the largest show in the city to date to raise funds for acquired

mmune deficiency syndrome. The entertainment included the cast of "La ancing on stage for the first time since Also appearing were Lauren Bacall, Carol

Brooke Shields, Lily Tomlin and composer Stephen Sondheim.

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that in August an inspector cited a for comment on the matter. Attorney David C. Wichman

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paign squabble erupted Monday over a flier distributed by Demo-

crats over the weekend that

Republican leaders say is

Republican Town Chairman

Gregg Batterson said the two-page

He said he was particularly

angered by a statement that

Council for raising taxes during

fiscal year 1984-85 while the town

The flier, which was dated

Sunday, said, "The GOP-

dominated Council claims they

ad a \$7,000,000 surplus last year

If so, why did they increase our

taxes by 1.87 mills for the 1984-1985

Preliminary audit figures for the

Batterson conceded the figure in

year showed a surplus of \$703,000.

typographical error. But he said it

COVENTRY - The selection of

a South Windsor woman as town

planner was approved by the Town

Council Monday, ending debate

about whether a secretary in the

planning office should be awarded

Patricia Gronbeck, who has

worked for the past three years as

ion in West Springfield, Mass.

will become Coventry's planner on

Nov. 18. She will replace Zoning

served as planner on an interim

basis since the resignation of Steve

position at its Oct. 7 meeting after

concerns were raised about the

effect on employee morale of

choosing a new planner from

At that meeting, Democratic

cretary in the planning office

who had earlier served as acting

town planner, be appointed to the

Councilwoman Sandra Pesce sug-

gested that Betty Gardner, a

Tuckerman in September

an assistant planner with the

budget year?

ot \$7 million.

By George Layng

criticized the Republican-led Town

handout was "fraught with lies.

Last-minute leaflet sparks

political feud in Coventry

past fiscal year.

earlier date.

cans knew the surplus figures before they raised taxes for the

The preliminary surplus

numbers for the year were re-

leased Oct. 25. The tax rate was set

Joan Lewis, a Democratic candi

date for the council, said Batter-

inaccurate." She said the

Republican-dominated council

overburdened the town's book

keepers." preventing surplus fig-

ures from being available at an

twelve months that bookkeeping

errors occurred." said Lewis, who

was chairwoman of the counci

the town's surplus grew mostly

during the end of the Republican

more of the surplus in the 1984-85

budget year so that they wouldn'

have had to cut the Board o

Last week Lewis and other

Democratic candidates for the council complained that Republi-

Council OKs choice of planner

recommended that Gronbeck be

Acting Chairman Raymond

Joesten said Gronbeck was the

runner-up to Tuckerman when

candidates were interviewed to the

Joesten said another interview

with Gronbeck on Sept. 26 "con-firmed our assessment of her

earlier search that most appli-

cants for planner lacked either the

training or the experience needed

The council voted 6-0 Monday to

approve Town Manager Harold

annual salary of \$19,000.

suming the post.

Hodge's hiring of Gronbeck at an

Pesce abstained from the vote.

But Republican Michael Cleary,

who had also expressed reserva

fill the last vacancy in March.

chosen. In a letter to the council

led Council's first year in office

"They were in office eight of the

THIRMAN MILNER

His Republican challenger. Eunice S. Groark, said the allegations were not a racial issue and doubted they would cause a split along racial lines. Groark held her own news speedy investigation and to riticize Milner's reaction to the

their charges to Bailey's office. Stoute has denied the charges. England being in office. Sullivan and Bailey said in a joint statement that the probe of toute has been their "highest

Morris, who own Mobile Development Co. in Middletown, filed their complaint Oct. 24.

which reported the allegations

conference Monday to call for a While Milner predicted he Davidson and Victor A. Morris have said in a sworn statement

Offering or soliciting cash priority" since Davidson and

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THOMAS H. **FERGUSON Board of Directors** VOTE REPUBLICAN

ersy, he said it may be by a to The Hartford Courant. The developers also have presented smaller margin. He said Sun-

for a political campaign is illegal.
Milner said his campaign



Embattled mayor

predicts victory

aides solicited campaign contri-

butions in return for city

On the eve of Election Day,

Milner said he was told by

investigators that he is not a

suspect in the probe of the

campaign aide But Hartford

State's Attorney John M. Bailey

said his office does not clear

anyone of charges until ar

investigation is complete, and

the investigation of the aide,

Investigators have been un-

Milner has described as a

Milner was interviewed Mon

day for the first time by

investigators working for Bai-

cribed the \$15,000 as a campaigh

donation, developers J. Danie

Leonardo J. Stoute, is open.

low-level aide.

contracts.

to the needs of the people." In Stamford, Democratic Mayor Thom Serrani is seeking a second term. He faces Republican R HARTFORD (AP) - Hart-ford Mayor Thirman L. Milner is predicting a victory at the polls today, despite published reports that one of his campaign

GOP challenger Eugene

Mayor Biagio DiLieto is virtually assured of election to a fourth term. He's being challenged by Republican Caroline Dinegar and Green Party candidate Rick Wolff. Edward D. Bergin, Waterbury's Democratic mayor, is seeking a sixth term. His opponent, Repub

A poll by the Bristol Press showed local residents nearly evenly divided, with 39.6 percent saying the decision should not be

though he was stepping down at Yale, if he felt his running for the

Senate would imperil his running

of Yale, his first obligation would

have to be to Yale," the chairman

known during an interview pub-lished Friday by the Yale Daily

News, saying he wanted to avoid a

dent and the demands of a Senate

no sense," he said. "I'm fully

I'm doing here. I would have been

ommitted and engaged in what

But, he added, "I wouldn't have

considered it at all if it would have

D'Amore said he hoped that

Giamatti would not rule out a bid

been a foregone conclusion of

perception of conflict" between

"I think the timing of this made

years where there are only state-wide elections and falls off even more when there are just mayors and first selectmen at the top of the With the exception of Bridgeport, Democrats control all of the state's larger cities. In New

Attention was on Bridgeport and Bristol, where a referendum ques-In Bridgeport, Democrat Tho-mas W. Bucci was given a good expected to win. shot at ousting two-term Republi can Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta. For the first time in several a 9-1 margin over Republicans and

asked "Should the decision of the Supreme Court regarding abortion

In New Haven, Democrats have

years, the Bridgeport Democratic ied. That, coupled with the Democrats' 4-1 margin in voter registraion helped boost Bucci's chances. can Alderman Joseph J. Santor tro has accused Bergin

Only local issues hook in voters

overturned and 36.6 percent saying

GOP drops names for '86 Senate

to answer the the pollster's ques-

Haven, Waterbury, New Britain, Stamford, Norwalk and Danbury the incumbent mayors were seek-

In New Britain, four-term McNamara, is being challenged by Republican Harry Badrigian, who

iated voter, had said in August that

he was doing no more than "listening and thinking" about

running. He has been president of

Yale since 1978 and has not said

what he plans to do after leaving

U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

R-Conn., had called Giamatti the

"strongest possible" Republican

candidate against Dodd. His deci-

sion leaves D'Amore and the rest

of the Republican Party looking for

"I've picked up the rumor that

Larry DeNardis is talking about

statewide office." D'Amore said.

can who represented the state'

DeNardis, a Hamden Republi

awaiting confirmation of his presi-

dential appointment to a post in the

Department of Health and Human

"Well I had really hoped that

they would get to the merits of the

case but I knew that the mootness

question was the biggest hurdle, so

Shays was ordered jailed after

it didn't totally surprise me.

he refused to leave a witness stand

during a hearing on a complaint he

brought against an attorney for the

chard H.G. Cunningham, a state Danbury Democratic Mayor James E. Dyer, a three-term incumbent, is heavily favored ove

And in Norwalk. Democratic Mayor William A. Collins was expected to beat back a challenge from Republican Thomas O'Connor Democratic Chairman Timothy

J. Moynihan said he was carefull watching Middletown and In Meriden, the town council elects the mayor. Republicans now control the council and Walter A Evilia is mayor

make a good candidate for Senate

He also said other Republicans

now jockeying for the gubernator

rio on the governor's race yet.

in the Senate nomination

ial nomination could be interested

"We haven't finished the scena-

Those interested in the guberna-

torial nomination include Deputy

House Majority Leader Julie D

state Sens. Richard C. Bozzuto of

Watertown: Gerald Labriola of

Naugatuck; and Romeo G. Petron

D'Amore has been trying to

interest Weicker in running for

governor, but Weicker has so far

Democratic incumbent Gov

William A. O'Neill is planning on

seeking a second four-year term

ford woman's \$35 million estate.

Shavs said the case before the

and would not have resolved his

major concerns, including his

dislike for the state's system for

he now has a criminal record.

lisciplining lawyers and whether

Supreme Court was "a side issue

In Middletown, Democrat Thomas J. Serra hopes to oust GOP

. . . not a suspect

ley and Hartford Police Chief Bernard R. Sullivan in connection with allegations that Stoute solicited \$15,000 in cash from two Middletown developers in exchange for promises that they would receive business in Stoute said he was acting on the mayor's behalf and des-

> day's Courant report would be particularly harmful among suspicious of me, a mayor of color, the only one in New

never received any money from the two developers. In an emotional news conference Monday, Milner said he both Stoute and The Courant,

ELECT

ON NOV. 5th

for elective office in the future. Rep. Toby Moffett of Branford. D'Amore said DeNardis would Giamatti, a 47-year-old unaffil-Court dismisses challenge to lawmaker's jailing

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press Internationa

By Judd Everhart

The Associated Press

Polls close at 8 p.m.

expected to be close

By Judd Everhart

The Associated Press

self out of the running.

Rain was predicted across mos

of the state today and that wasn't

expected to help voter turnout i

elections for mayor, first select

man or control of the town council

Democrats were favored in the

larger cities, with the exception of

Bridgeport, where the race be

tween a Republican incumbent

and a Democratic challenger was

Going into today's elections

towns where elections were being

held and Democrats had the other

76. A total of 1.67 million Connecti-

cut residents were eligible to vote

Two years ago, the statewide

HARTFORD - The name of

ormer Congressman Lawrence J.

DeNardis is being circulated as a

leading contender for the 1986

Bartlett Giamatti has taken him

D'Amore says DeNardis is one of

several who would make strong

Dodd, a popular Democrat seeking

D'Amore had been trying for

"I'm very disappointed. I think

he could have brought a fresh, new

approach to politics," D'Amore

some time to convince Giamatti to

down as Yale president in June

challengers to Christopher J

turnout was 56.9 percent, about

HARTFORD - The state St preme Court will not decide if a ower court judge acted illegally earlier this year in ordering veteran legislator jailed while the Legislature was in session. The Supreme Court, in a unanim

ous decision released Monday dismissed a writ challenging the jailing of Rep. Christopher Shays R-Stamford, for contempt of court, concluding the case was moot. The high court found that the jailing was an isolated incident and be provided in terms of relief to the six-term lawmaker because he has "In short, this record demonstrates an isolated incident not

likely to be repeated in the foreseeable future. In such cirafford the plaintiff no practical relief his case is moot." Chie Justice Ellen A. Peters wrote. Shays was found in contempt of court and sentenced to 10 days in jail by Hartford Superior Court Judge Norris L. O'Neill after refusing to step down from a courtroom witness stand on March

Legislature adjourned in June

Shays said he wasn't surprised by the court's decision not to lecide if a legislator can be jailed for contempt during a session or whether a contempt citation is a criminal or civil matter. "Ive seen nothing in our Su preme Court that says they want to

tackle tough issues if they don't

have to." Shays said, adding that

he had hoped the court would have addressed the constitutional "It would have been helpful to

know just what does that constitutional provision mean and what is a contempt of court, a civil or criminal matter." Shays said. Clarine N. Riddle, counsel to Lieberman and the lawyer who

represented Shays, also said she wasn't surprised that the court had

Shays was freed several days later when Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and legislative leaders filed the writ claiming a legislator cannot be jailed for contempt when the General Assembly is in session. However, at his own request, Shays completed the term after the

serving a total of seven days in the Bridgeport Community Correc-tional Center. **VOTE YES**

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cal call, 35 Chestnut St. (Town). Wednesday, 12: 57 p.m. - smoke detector malfunction. Qualty Inn. Hartford Road (Town). Wednesday, 4:13 p.m. - public

service call, 323 Spring St. (Town). Wednesday, 5: 39 p.m. — medical call. 441 W. Middle Turnpike Wednesday, 5:40 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 441 W. Middle

Turnpike (Eighth District) Wednesday, 9: 16 p.m. — trailer fire, 5 Tolland Turnpike (Town). Thursday, 2:22 a.m. - mutual aid to East Hartford, Burnside Avenue (Town)

Thursday, 7:01 a.m. - odor of natural gas. 289 Hackamatack St. Thursday, 7:34 a.m. - medical call, 54L Queens Court (Town).

Thursday, 10: 26 a.m. — medical call, Pleasant Valley and Buckland roads (Town)

Thursday, 1:24 p.m. - medical call, 3461/2 W. Middle Turnpike Thursday, 2:46 p.m. - false

Thursday, 4:34 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 381 Broad St.

Thursday, 5:50 p.m. - medical call, 39 Eldridge St. (Town). Thursday, 5:58 p ... - motor olard Turn-

call, 18 Margaret St. (Eighth

Friday, 11:57 a.m. - motor

vehicle accident, Oak Street and

Friday, 12:05 p.m. - smoke

letector alarm, 40A Pascal Lane

detector alarm, 48F Pascal Lane

District Paramedics)

Purnell Place (Town).

Friday, 3:30 p.m.

house an Arnot Road 'i nursday, 8: 42 p.m. burning leaves, 19 Baldwin Road Thursday, 9:24 p.m. - medical

basement, 86 Barry Road (Eighth Friday, 9:26 a.m. - smoke detector alarm, 615 Parker St. Democratic Team

Negro for Treesurer Committee - Anthony and Dolores Pietrantonio

tions about hiring from outside, said he was satisfied that town employees had been considered for Monday night, said she was "really enthusiastic" about as-

"I always wanted to be a town up from being assistant planner. said Gronbeck, who graduated However, a Planning and Zoning from the University of Connecticut

Friday. 4:41 p.m. - motor

St. Bridget Cemetery (Eighth Friday, 7:37 p.m. investigation, 333 Bidwell St.

Friday, 10:40 p.m. - medical Interstate 384 eastbound Friday, 9:58 p.m. - medical call, 51 Avondale Road (Town)

vehicle accident, 69 North St (Eighth District, Paramedics).

call, 17 Spring St. (Town).

Saturday, 6:04 a.m. - medical

Saturday, 5:36 a.m. - water alarm. 317 Highland St.

call, 477 North Main St. (Town). Saturday, 9:12 a.m. - water Thursday, 7:56 a m - car fire

RE-ELECT

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35 Main St. (Eighth District). Thursday, 11:09 a.m. - medical call, exit 62, Interstate 84 (Eighth District. Paramedics).

alarm, Main and School streets

Thursday, 5:42 p.m. - smoke detector alarm. 48F Pascal Lane

TOWN TREASURER

Friday, 4:53 a.m. - water in Support the Entire

Co-Treseurers

Nov. 5th

LEVER 8A

Friday, 6:07 p.m. - brush fire,

St. (Town). call, 30F McGuire Lane (Town). call. 83 Thompson Road (Town).

flow alarm, 317 Highland St

much of the surplus to meet this

vear's expenses and had jeopard

Phillip Bouchard also criticized

are knowingly telling lies, or else

do not know the financial opera-

tions of this town. In either case, it

scares me to death they'd go this

Batterson also took issue with

the flier's charge that "Coventry

during the past two years." He said

only two managers have been

Lewis defended the statement

Between 1983 and 1985, she said

been hired - Charles McCarthy

David Bernier and Harold Hodge

who holds the position now. Two

acting managers - Donald

Holmes and Michael Cleary -

She said the frequent change

stability under Republican

with a degree in geology and urban

served by the Pioneer Valley

planning agency. "I'm sort of through with advisory work now

and am ready to take charge." she

Gronbeck said she immediately

In other action Monday, the

coordinator rehabilitation

Hallisey previously served a

assistant technical adviser for the

community development pro-

lisey's position be upgraded be

cause "it is more in keeping with

responsibility taken on by M

creased form \$7.46 an hour to \$9.30

per hour. The cost will be paid by

and Urban Development.

the U.S. Department of Housing

The council also agreed Monday

to appropriate \$3,200 to hire a

part-time clerk for the assessor's

council named James Hallisey the

town's community developmen

accepted the job after it was

She said her current position is

studies

were also appointed, she said

'I have to believe the Democrats

ized the town's credit rating.

the Democrats' broadside.

Saturday, 5:48 p.m. - false alarm, Arcellia and Plaza drives Saturday. 6:58 p.m. - smoke nvestigation, 53 Summit St.

Sunday, 1:31 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 508 East Center Sunday, 2:27 a.m. - medical call. 139B Sycamore Lane (Town). Sunday, 7:38 a.m. - medical

way the fund works during a town budget. (Town) investigtion, Ludlow Road

Saturday, 8:28 p.m. — service call, 82 Turnbull Road (Town).

Sunday, 11:36 a.m. - medical

\$30,668. Levine said, it must match from spending it on projects that meet at 8 p.m. Coventry to seek disaster funds COVENTRY - The town will apply this week for federal disas-

ter funds to help pay for damage Wheeler put the figure at \$227,000 caused by Hurricane Gloria, Town in a preliminary report to the Town Manager Harold Hodge said The town is eligible for 100

While Bolton is eligible for but state guidelines prohibit them

Plumber Phil Kensel of Niantic makes

sure his pipes are pointing in the right

direction Monday as he works on

Bolton's new central firehouse, under

construction at the corner of Bolton

Center and Notch roads. Town officials

held a groundbreaking cememony

Bolton to get state funds

Selectmen will discuss how to

spend the town's share of a \$20

works projects when it meets

Karen Levine, administrative

assistant to the selectmen, said

up to \$30,668 from the fund. Gov

William A. O'Neill outlined the

presentation in Hartford last week

tonight at Community Hall

of small projects and up to 81 percent for comprehensive re-"We'll get a lion's share."

Although a final estimate of the

weiting for final damage assesslosses totaled \$60,000

ments from Wheeler and Superin tendent of Streets Roger Bellard The hurricane, which closed Wheeler said. He said the town's

Preparedness Director Ernest

Firehouse on the way

Selectmen to mull spending

a portion of that amount with some of its own funds. Program guide-

lines say the town's share must

equal 15 percent of the state grant

she said. The 15 percent is not

included in the \$30,668, she said.

briefing last week, said she will

recommend that the state funds be

devoted to the Bolton Center Road

Town officials could decide to

Monday for the firehouse, which is

expected to be completed by June. The

main contractor on the project is the

Windham Sand and Stone Co. of

Willimantic. Kensel works for a subcon-

Levine said. That means the

money could not be used to help

pay for construction of the town's

new firehouse or repairs to the

Bolton Center School roof, she

into \$214 million in surplus funds

recently set aside for loans

mortgages and similar programs

jects to fund the municipal public

State officials plan to use the

The selectmen are scheduled to

for federal grants to cover cleanup

costs and repairs resulting from

tractor, A.B. Chick.

the entire town, caused \$150,000 in personal property damage President Reagan last

Be a carrier

damage caused by the Sept. 27 ELECT **VOTE ROW "C"**

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in group therapy.

Watkins Centre, 935 Main Street, Manchester, CT, Suite C2 Fee: \$125,00 for the series. To Register, or for more information call 646-2525. Council Oct. 7. Hodge said he is Hodge did not know how long it would take for Coventry to receive the disaster assistance. He said it took three years for the town to receive assistance for flood dam-Hodge said road crews are still working every day to clear and chip branches, and it might take until next spring to finish the work.

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OPINION

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

Something must be done to encourage saving

varied through our history. The taking monopoly status away from

post-revolutionary generation of the Postal Service, if not actually

IT'S BECOME EASIER to per-

suade people that many jobs can be

handled by profit making organi-

zations as deference to profit

making itself, reverence for the

bottom line has grown. To the

degree Americans believe money

is motive enough, they're willing to

Sometimes the money motive

has been introduced even where

government ownership has been

retained. The federal Civil Service

rewards its people with cash in

some instances and the armed

service recruitment advertise-

ments show a similar tilt. TV

enlistment commercials put patri-

otism a distance second to job

training, self realization and ca-

through the health factory.

anything."

to legislate."

thing else."

If it should turn out that

integrity, courage, fidelity and

copper or sorghum, then gover-

nance is no more than the proper

allocation of assets, no more than

Suggesting a backdoor method

to accomplish the purpose of the

bill, he added: "We are not saying

this is a good means of legislating

We are saying that given what is

happening and not happening

'somewhere else,' it is the only way

All of which drew a slowly

building ripple of laughter. It was,

one observer suggested, "some-

Lawrence L. Knutson writes for

try trusting it with public safety.

Americans had great enthusiasm privatizing it, grows.

for making prisons places of

that early 19th century period that

the term "penitentiary" was

coined and the idea of farming out

what they considered the mission-

ary work of running such places to

was unthinkable. In due course

a for-profit business enterprise

disillusionment set in and there

was a long period when prisons

were run as joint private-public

operations. Chain gangs were

frequently rented out to do all

manner of jobs for private-sector

proprietors. Subsequent uphea-

the chain gang into odious repute,

but we are again in one of those

The times have also bid people to

wonder about the privatizing of

many functions they were brought

up to assume are properly the

responsibilities of government. In

the last few years communities

have experimented with private

and even some forms of police

protection. After an 185 percent

ncrease in postage rates in the last

14 years, poor service and surly

employees, sentiment in favor of

the Senate was foot dragging.

something else

become law.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.,

apparently decided that if you

cannot call the Senate, "the

Senate," you might as well call it

asked. "Because it takes under the

Constitution the action of both this

body and 'something else' to

"Now you cannot talk about

'something else," he said. "But

this House alone cannot make a

has got to make a law. And if

'Why are we legislating?" he

garbage collection, firefighting

vals of hope and reform brought

There has been a disturbing drop in the savings rate.

Historically, about 5 to 7 percent of personal income was saved in the United States. That dropped to only 2.9 percent in the third quarter and an average of only 4.1 percent for 1985 as a

"It's virtually unprecedented," said Norman Robertson, chief economist at Pittsburgh's Mellon Bank. "I find this one of the more alarming aspects of the economic scene. You just don't have a future as a country unless you

What's the big deal about savings rates? Consider the case of Japan.

The Japanese personal savings rate in 1983-84 was three times higher than that of the U.S. -12.7 percent versus 4.3 percent. And since there is more money saved, there is more to invest in new plant and equipment. That is a major reason why "Japanese productivity has averaged about 5 percent versus 1-2 percent in the U.S.," says William Barnes, president of the

Japan Economic Institute of America. "The lesson is that if you are willing to defer consumption and put income into productive investments, your national productivity will increase much faster." he said.

BARNES ACKNOWLEDGED that there are three basic reasons why the Japanese savings rate is so much higher First, he notes that workers get a substantial

"Forget it, Buster - no

thrill went

vate world of

jail and prison

the news that

the Corrections

Corporation of

America has

put in a bid to

run the entire penal system of the

state of Tennessee. The bar and

lock industry has already seen the

Corrections Corporation make

some inroads into the pattern of

public ownership. CCA operates

three penal facilities in Tennessee

for Memphis and Chattanooga, but

this new propasal would be compe-

tition for the old ways on a huge

Tennessee is one of those states

under court order to do something

about overcrowding in its prisons

where rioting caused the death of

one man and \$8 million in damages

this summer. As a result, the state

is looking at the cost of \$150 million

to put up two new, 500-bed

maximum security establish-

ments. Now along comes CCA,

saying, Halt! We'll pay Tennessee

\$250 million and build the new jails

if the state will sign a 99-year

contract for us to run the whole

shebang at a fee of so-and-so much

are doubtlessly cheering and Gov

Lamar Alexander says he's going

rules and there are rules, and in the

House of Representatives the rule

is, thou shalt not criticize the

Senate of the United States by

The other body is "the other

body," and no one is permitted to

get more specific than that, as

Rep. Thomas Neal, D-N.C.,

learned recently when he com-

Senate" was holding up action on a

The chair intervened to state

While the Tennessee taxpayers

per prisoner per day.

By Lawrence L. Knutson

substitutions on the

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Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

part of their annual income in two bonus payments, each of which is equal to a month's salary. "To the extent you get money in big chunks, you can save it," he says. Second, "In America, the interest we pay is tax deductible; in Japan, it is not. Also, they do

not tax interest on savings, while they can't deduct interest on borrowing. This encourages savings and discourages spending," says Finally, "The Japanese have to have more for their old age, because their Social Security is much less developed and so are their pensions."

Since no one in America wants to cut Social Security or pensions, let's consider learning some lessons from Japan on the first two points Why shouldn't American workers ask for part of their salary increases to be given in lump sum yments? It is as much in the interest of the individual worker to get money to sock away as

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Competition in the prison business

mpressed by the figures indicat- rough periods when the citizenry

ing street violence and such is hasn't much patience to listen to

letting up, any such lobbying would schemes for the uplift and reform

probably be gratefully supported, of criminals. People want them off

especially if carried on by an the street at the cheapest possible

organization promising to get price. The times have called forth

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

to look into the proposition, prison

managers who've lived their pro-

fessional lives under the old

system are in a frightened dither.

They're counterattacking by say-

ing a company with such a contract

would have an incentive to "stimu-

late" demand for its services by

lobbying for longer sentences for

malefactors. For a public that isn't

more crooks behind bars for the CCA.

SOME PEOPLE in penology

think of their work as a calling

which cannot be carried out within

the confining limits of a profit-

making organization. "Justice is

idea," say Michael Smith of the

Vera Institute of Justice, "it's not

There are rules and there are rules

like garbage collection. Prisoners

that "any statement critical of the

other body is not within the rules,

inactivity by the other body

mentioned here would violate the

Whereupon, Rep. Henry Gon-

talez, D-Texas, inquired whether it

nembers "preface whatever criti-

cal evaluations we make if we take

judicial knowlege that the other

body is honorable and illustrious

debate continued, House members

continued to make the point that

The chair ignored that. But as

but misbegotten in its judgments."

would satisfy the rule if House

and critical comment of inaction or

HULME

IN FACT, some recent labor contracts do give workers bonus payments. The new United Auto Workers agreement with Chrysler contains three different lump sums that total \$4,430 over three vears and bigger wages

1. Each worker is getting an immediate bonus of \$2,120 in recognition of wage concessions made during Chrysler's 1979-82 crisis. 2. Instead of a wage increase in the second year, there will be a bonus of 2.25 percent of salary, which is \$810 for an average worker. 3. Each worker will get at least \$500 in profit

sharing payments each year, the third year of which could be higher, depending on profits. This follows a pattern set at Ford and General Motors, though their bonuses depended totally on profitability. In 1984, GM workers got a \$540 onus and Ford workers a fat \$2,000. Honestly now, if you got such a check wouldn't

Perhaps that's why General Electric and Westinghouse workers built in an immediate bonus of \$750 rather than a 3 percent wage hike in their new contract

However, it should be added that union officials frown on lump sum payments. "They save employers money by not being put in a base salary on which cost of living increases and pensions are based," said the AFL-CIO. That is a separate issue. In fact, Chrysler bonuses are

being reformed, why shouln't penalties for savings and tax incentives for borrowing both be

Thomas Field, publisher of "Tax Notes," takes that stand: "We were told in 1981 that as we cut upper tax brackets from 70 to 50 percent, that those individuals who are most prone to save would be more able to do so." he said. "This was advanced as the 'supply side' remedy for the economy that would make more investment capital available to industry.

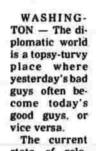
"We made things worse in two ways. The tax changes did nothing to boost the savings rate. And the deficit increased so much the U.S. Government is gobbling up all the private savings we can generate. Only \$150 billion coming from foreign sources makes plant investment possible.

"The larger incentives for IRA's did not increase savings - but only affected the way people save. People who save ought to be rewarded, regardless of how they save." Field

"And everything you spend should be subject to a federal sales tax or a value added tax," he

That may sound drastic, but it works in Japan. And present policy has given the worst of both worlds - low savings rates and monster deficits

Defense of Marcos upsets Foggy Bottom



Jack Anderson

state of rela-

tions between the Reagan administration and the Ferdinand Marcos regime in the Philippines is a case n point. It's hard to follw the zigs and zags of the game without a scorecard. Here's the latest

The White House and State Department, after dutifully apologizing for Marcos and the system of repression he has imposed on his people over the last 20 years, have suddenly become his severest critics. This change of attitude bothers the administration's more strident supporters, who see Mar- democratic principles and to the cos as a reliable anti-Communist another Ayatollah Khomeini.

The administration's change of heart is bizarre enough. But now it turns out that one of Marcos's supporters in Washington is Sen. Melcher, a Montana Demo crat who was long regarded by the New Right as a bleeding-heart

What's going on?

THE STATE DEPARTMENT IS furious at Melcher. With the zeal of a new convert, the diplomatic corps is trying to make up for its years of winking at Marcos's excesses. Apparently afflicted with a case of "Iranian Syndrome," the president's foreign policy advisers don't want the United States too closely identified with the Marcos regime, as it once

Whatever may be their true was with the late shah of Iran. motives, people still want the It has evidently dawned on the ministers of religion to act as State Department that, even if though there are some values of Marcos succeeds in weathering his higher worth than profitability. growing opposition, he can't live Even if the hospitals belong to the forever. A bitterly anti-American medi-corporations, people would successor in Manila would shut like the doctors to think of their down the strategically vital U.S. patients as something other than naval bases in the Philippines as raw material to be processed quickly as the Ayatollah Khomeini

the CIA packing. In the fervor of their new-time religion, the State Department experts resent Melcher for buddying up to the dictator they're trying

For his part, the Montana senator is furious at the State Department for throwing obstacles in the way of American wheat sales to the Philippines. Hoping to end the rampant corruption that has characterized wheat sales to tional Food Authority, the State Department is demanding that the told us he was notified on a sales be handled by private

MARCOS BALKED at this demand, possibly because the Na-tional Food Authority is run by a Marcos crony. Now the Philippine bakers' cartel is threatening to buy its wheat from Australia, which would cut American farmers out of the picture entirely.

Our associate Lucette Lagnado has seen the cable traffic between So now he sits, waiting for a lien to Washington and Manila on the

controversy. Foggy Bottom is particularly exercised over a letter Melcher wrote to Marcos, in which, along with some criticism. he praised the Philippines' president for "curtailing some of the untry's economic problems and the progress that is easily visible in affirmation of the principles of democracy, the freedon of expres-

sion and assembly." This, of course, was hardly as effusive as Vice President George Bush's 1981 toast in Manila. extolling Marcos for "adherence to democratic processes.

the fact that Melcher's letter was given big play in the pro-Marcos Philippine press as evidence of continued firm U.S. support.

Watch on waste Diego Garcia is a remote island

Full honors in the middle of the Indian Ocean where the United States has a for Lodge naval base. Duty on this remote pile of rock is not considered a plum, so to ease the hardship for the Americans stationed there, the Pentagon flies in fresh milk from a dairy in the Philippines. The cost of transportation amounts to more than \$1 million a year.

Berlin facelift

Ever since the Soviets hastily flung up a barbed-wire barricade in 1961 that evolved into the steel-and-concrete Berlin Wall, it has stood as an ugly reminder that the people of East Germany are prisoners in their own country. Lately, the communist regime has tried to pretty up the wall by planting flowers and making the trip-wired guns and other deadly devices less noticeable. Evidently taking a lesson from the late Frank Lloyd Wright, the East Germans figure that politicians, like architects, can hide their mistakes by growing ivy.

The ombudaman Here's another example of why

the Internal Revenue Service rates the title given to it by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa.: "a computerized chamber of horrors." A taxpayer Saturday that he owed \$2,374 for unspecified errors on his tax returns, and was ordered to pay up by the following Thursday or face possible freezing of his assets. Neither the taxpayer nor his accountant could find any errors. After several calls, the taxpayer finally got an obviously overworked IRS employee, who promised to look into the situation and report back - in four to six weeks.

Lawyer for acquitted teen rips school safety in Danbury

By Peter S. Hawes The Associated Press

DANBURY - A defense lawyer issued a stinging attack against the city school system, accusing it of being responsible for conditions leading to the death of one student and the filing of a murder charge

Attorney Vincent Scozzafava lescribed conditions at the 1.850student Danbury High School as "deplorable" and said his client, 18-year-old Roslyn Ruth Hawkins, might not have killed a classmate had supervision of students and monitoring of hallways been

On Monday, Miss Hawkins was acquitted of murder and mans

was part of a gang of black girls who tormented her because she was Jamaican. She admitted stabbing Miss Latham but pleaded innocent, saying she feared for her life after she was attacked by the

After the verdict, Scozzafav said he hoped Miss Hawkins' three-week trial, which included at least one student's testimony that fights - some involving knives ties to try to reduce "deplorable conditions" of violence at the high

"I THINK THAT'S going to force something to happen because Rose (Miss Hawkins' nickname) wasn't guilty of any crime ... and Carrie Latham really wasn't at fault,

"We have desperate teachers desperate to teach and they have to violance, rampant gangs — and no one is talking about it. Now they're

John Wolfkeil, acting superintendent of schools in Danbury, said he would not directly answer the wanted to speak to Scozzafava and review transcripts of testimony However, he said Danbury High School "is a safe place .. where students can study peacefully." A 12-member Superior Court

Hawkins' trial at 10:35 a.m. after deliberating 61/4 hours, including 35

Witnesses had testified during the three-week trial about a rift at These were kids," he said the high school between American

and Jamaican black students, and said Miss Latham and her friends often picked on Miss Hawkins said Miss Hawkins endured being teased, thrown off a school bus and struck on the head with a 5-foot

long tree branch. stabbing occurred on the first day of school after Christmas vacation after Miss Hawkins and Miss Latham argued outside said. Miss Latham jumped Miss Hawkins, wrestled her to the ground and began strangling her.

THE ALTERCATION broke up when Miss Hawkins pulled a carving knife from a book bag, but

recessed doorway and screamed. "Bitch," at Miss Hawkins. Miss Hawkins responded by

The defendant said she brought the knife to school because she thought it might keep the gang Miss Hawkins, a Jamaican citizen who had spent the 10 months since her arrest at a state prison women, cried and hugged Scozzafava as the jury announced its verdict. A crowded courtroom

ourst into applause

Outside court, the defendant said uietly, "I'm relieved, I'm going to go home and see Mom and Dad. Both parents, Scozzafava said, were working and could not attend

United States), but I'm sorry about

She did not say whether sh planned to return to the high school r her senior year. "I think we're going to give a lot of thought to Scozzafaya said.

During an emotional closing argument Thursday, Scozzafava recalled the testimony of a number of witnesses, including a school official who had referred to Miss Latham's gang as "a pack of wild

The defense lawyer portrayed his client as a "small, petite, shy, awkward, bashful" girl who was hounded by a gang that was because of her small size, was

Sakharov family sees release as pre-summit posturing

said that the Soviets only allowed

she said. "It's very clear that they

her to go because of the summit.

strike during the summit."

By Steven Bredice United Press International

NEWTON. Mass. - Andrei Sakharov's wife is being allowed to treatment in the West because the Kremlin does not want the Nobel

Hartford has shut its doors be-

tracting aids resulted in decreased

Dr. James Hadler, chief of the

state department of health servi-

Club Hartford was the only one of

its kind in the state.

ces epidemiology division, said the

"I'm glad that it's closed."

Hadler said. "The fact that it has a

lot less business means the mes

sage is getting out. Hopefully

they're getting the message the

Acquired immune deficiency

through sexual contact, and homo-

sexual men are among those at

control the bathhouse by licensing

because it did not have a swim-

house per se, but consisted mainly

of 14 small rooms with single platform beds. One large room with carpeted, 3-foot-high plat-

forms was called the "orgy room

With a \$30 annual membership

The club managers were frank

house,' you would know this was a

place to go for sex and socializing.

would say sex mostly," sai

At its peak, the bathhouse had

almost 300 members, including

men from Boston and New York

But in the past several weeks

anyone could rent a cubicle for 1

club managers said.

hours for \$9

ming pool or whirlpool bath.

Hadler said the state could not

The bathhouse was not a bath-

activities should be

AIDS fear prompts

closing of bathhouse

EAST HARTFORD (AP) - A managers said there would be days

10-year-old gay bathhouse in East when almost no one showed up.

In the 24-minute call, the dissi-dent Soviet physicist said he ended Sakharov, in a long-sought transcontinental telephone call with his latest hunger strike Oct. 21 family members in the United States, confirmed Monday that his

Smith said the clubhouse's

owner, John Lewis, came up from

New Jersey on Sunday and told

The club is owned by a chain

called Club Bath Chain Inc.

him to close down everything.

after some 43 days when he heard his wife could seek medical treatwife, Yelena Bonner, has been given permission to leave the Soviet city of Gorky, as early as "The isolation of the Sakharov is broken," said a jubilant Tatiana

Yankelevich, Bonner's daughter after speaking to her stepfather for the first time in six years. Bonner suffers from glacoma and a heart condition. Several hospitals in Boston have offered Bonner a heart bypass operation

ent. The possibility of Sakharov leaving the USSR was not discussed, she said.

initially hoped Bonner would leave

Before Monday's phone call

there had been reports that Sak-

harov, 64, was near death, but Yankelevich said the only health

problem he mentioned was a heart

summit "to maximize public per-ception." But Bonner told her relatives that "it is psychologi-cally difficult to leave" Sakharov, and said she will not begin her trip The family, surrounded by reporters, gathered around the telehone in their suburban Boston

home after more than a week of frustrating and unsuccessful at empts to reach the Sakharovs in Gorky.
"Thank you for your efforts on

my behalf," said Sakharov, who took a bus to a post office near their anartment to receive the overseas call. "I'm happy with the way you Sakharov said he kept up on his

family's campaign to obtain ern shortwave radio broadcasts." Yankelevich credited the upcoming Geneva summit for

happen every other day so people could get out," added her husband, telephone call represented s "maior reversal of the government's Sakharov, the father of the policy of the last years.'

Soviet hydrogen bomb and winner been in internal exile in Gorky since 1980 for criticizing Soviet human rights policies. His wife was later sent to the industrial city.



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WASHINGTON (UPI) Former Connecticut Gov. John Davis Lodge, remembered as a long-time friend of the U.S. Navy, has been buried with full military

The flag-draped casket of the former governor, congressman and ambassador was carried into the national cemetery on a horse-drawn wagon Monday after servi-ces at Christ Church in the Georgetown section of Vashington. Lodge, who died last week at age

82 in New York City while attending a dinner in his honor, was remembered during Monday's services as a long-time friend of the Navy. Born into one of the most prominent families in American

olitics. Lodge served in the Navy during World War II and after hi discharge began a career in A Republican, Lodge was elected to Congress in 1946 and served two terms before being elected governor in 1950. He serve

four years and was defeated in a

re-election bid by Democrat Abra ham A. Ribicoff in 1954. Lodge also served as ambassador to Spain and Argentina and in 1983, when he was 79, was named fall he became a delegate to the United Nations.

His early career was as an actor, when he was a film star in America and Europe. His roles included Katharine Hepburn's boyfriend in "Little Women" and Shirley Tem

In addition to the services Monday in Washington, Lodge was remembered at a weekend service in Westport and also will be remembered at a memorial service later at the U.N. Chapel.

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(B) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Part 1 of 2

11) (10) MOVIE: To Be Announced

20 MOVIE: 'Brian's Song' The friend-ship of two professional athletes, Brian Piccolo and Gale Sayers, is portrayed, James Caan, Billy Dee Williams, Shelley Fabares, 1973.

22 30 A.Team Rick James hires the team to protect an imprisoned buddy marked for death by fellow inmates. (80 min.)

(\$\mathbb{C}\$) Nova (CC) The Magic of Special Effects. The making of Hollywood illusions is explored through scenes from three blockbuster films. (60 min.)

81) MOVIE: 'Ike, the War Years' Part 1

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

tling [HBO] MOVIE: 'Oh, Godl You Devil' A struggling rock star, who had admitted that he would sell his soul for success, hits

the top of the charts, then meets up with the devil and finally pleads for salvation. George Burns, Ted Wass, Ron Silver. 1984. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Champ' A strug-gling boxer gains strength and inspiration from a little boy. Jon Voight, Faye Duna-way, Ricky Schroder, Rated PG, 1979.

ITMC MOVIE: 'An American Students are viciously attacked by a werewolf on the English moors: David Naughton, Jenny Agutter Rated R.

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Woman' Conflicts in lifestyles and ideals
occur when an attorney falls in love with a
free-spirited woman 15 years his senior.
John Ritter, Karen Carlson.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Splash' (CC) When a
disenchanted businessman falls in love
with a mermaid, he must bettle scientists
and the media to preserve her. Tom
Hanks, Daryl Hannah, John Candy. 1984.
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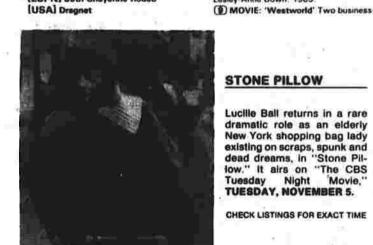
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STONE PILLOW

Lucille Ball returns in a rare dramatic role as an elderly New York shopping bag lady existing on scraps, spunk and lead dreams. In "Stone Pillow." It airs on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movie," TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

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nen travel to an adult fantasy resort and men travel to an adult fantasy resort and have a vacation of suspense when the sys-tem operating the totally sufomated land of Delos breaks down. Yuf Brynner, Ri-chard Benjamin, James Brokin. 1973 23 30 Amazing Stories 'The Amazing Falsworth, a story created by Steven Spielberg, is featured. War. The development of the arms race is traced. (60 min.)

(41) Chespirito [CNN] Larry King Live 9:15 PM (DIS) DTV 9:30 PM (Mission: Impossible 22 30 Affred Hitchcock A young divorces is driven to desperate measures by incessant obscene phone calls and the ogling of a sleazy neighbor.

[DIS] Disney Family Album

[ESPN] Championship Roller Derby: 10:00 PM (5) News 8:00 PM (3) Dinosaurt (CC) Christo-pher Reeve narrates this look at the various forms of prehistoric animals. (60 min.) Trapper John, M.D. 22 30 Riptide The guys are tempted to sell their detective agency until they sus-pect the prospective buyers are involved with murder, (60 min.) Tony froice but Angels fights when the gang travels to California for the marriage of Angela's ex-husband.

24 Walk Through 20th Century w/Bill Moyers (CC) 'America on the Road.' Bill Moyers examines the impact of the auto-nobile on American life. (60 min.) 38 Odd Couple (41) Bodas de Odio (57) Special Operations Executive Matt Houston

[CNN] Evening News [DIS] MOVIE: 'Glacier Fox' Arthur Hill narrates one of nature's most awesome [HBO] 1st and Ten:

[MAX] MOVIE: 'City on Fire' A former oil refinery employee's vengeful scheme rages out of control when leaking chemi-cals signite an entire city. Henry Fonde, Shelloy Winters, Barry Newman. 1979. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Breaker Morant' Be-trayed by their own army, three soldiers are courtmartialedges an appearement to another government. Edward Woodward, Jack Thompson, Bryan Brown, 1980. Rated PG [USA] Powerboat Racing

10:30 PM (11) News (19) Second City TV 30 Dick Van Dyke [ESPN] 1985 National High School Cheerleading: The Championship is pre-sented from Orlando, Fla. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Man Who Loved Women (CC) A therapist recounts her deceased patient's long list of cooperative conquests. Burt Reynolds, Julie Andrews, Kim Basinger. Rated R.

8:30 PM (I) (I) Growing Pains (CC)
Maggie and Jason disagree over how to
handle Mike's date with a teenage sexpor. 11:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 40 News (5) Taxi Bizarre 9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Stone Pillow' (11) Carson's Cornedy Classics (CC) A young social worker attempts to help an elderly New York shopping bag lady, Lucille Ball, Daphne Zuniga, William Converse-Roberts, 1985. (10) Best of Sat. Night Live 20 Bosom Buddies (B) 40 North and South Part 2 (CC) Following their service in the Mexican War, George falls in love with an Irish surgeon's daughter and Orry meets secretly with Madeline. Patrick Swayze, James Read, Lesley-Anne Down, 1985. 38 M'A'S'H 57) Second City TV

(1) Comedy Break (CNN) Moneyline [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 11:15 PM (1) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) Entertainment (5) Dynasty (8) (40) ABC News Nightline

Hawaii Five-O Uncle Floyd 20 All In the Family (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Peter Strauss and Anita Morris. (60) (41) Pelicula: 'Atacan los Karatecas'

67 News (E) Comedy Tonight (CNN) Sports Tonight [DIS] Disney's Legends & Heroes [ESPN] Sportscenter #1:45 PM [MAX] Max Headroom 12:00 AM (3) Simon & Simon

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Comedy Break 18 Independent News 20 MOVIE: 'New York Confidential' An international syndicate is operating out of New York, Broderick Crawford, Anne Ban-croft, Richard Conte, 1955

40 Barney Miller 7) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou (61) Man From U.N.C.L.E. [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Mazda Sportslook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Blithe Spirit' A man's second marriage is upont by the return of his first wife's ghost. Rex Harrison, Const-ance Cummings, Margaret Rutherford, 1945.

[USA] Edge of Night 12:15 AM -(FIBO) MOVIE: 'Karate Kid' (CC) A teenager builled by school-mates, learns and masters karate from a Japanese friend. Ralph Macchio, Norrhyuki Morits, Elisabeth Shue, 1984. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Catherine and Co.' A young English woman turns herself into a corporation. Jane Birkin, Patrick Dewaere. 1978. Rated R.

.12:30 AM (5) Comedy Tonight (9) Saturday Night Live 11) Star Trek (18) Untouchables

30 Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Sting and Lily Tomlin.
(60 min.) 49 Film/Sign-Off

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: 1970 World Champion Baltimore Colts and 1971 World Champion Dellas Cowboys Highlights. [USA] Edge of Night 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Cool Milliona: Abduction of Bayard Barnes' A millionaire recluse is kidnapped and a \$10 million ransom is demanded. Jefferson Kaynes is called in to find the victim. James Ferentino, Barry Sullivan. 1972 (5) Get Smart B Here's Lucy

38 Break the Bank (61) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [USA] Hollywood Insider :30 AM (5) I Love Lucy ① Independent News ② Despedide [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate: [USA] Japan Today 1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE:

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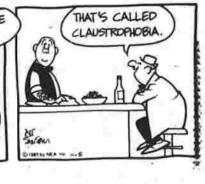




















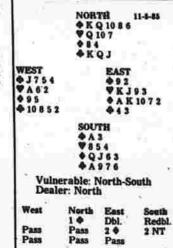
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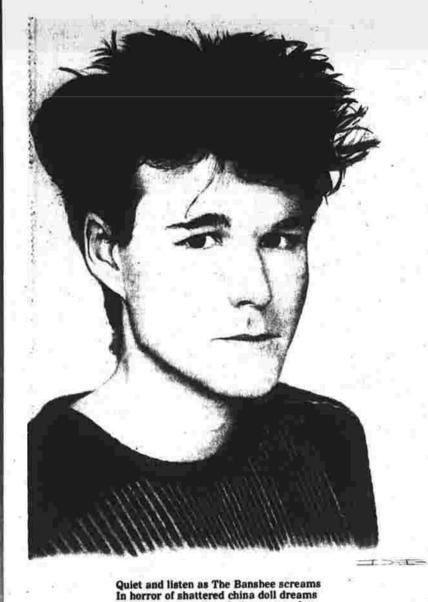
East gets a wake-up call

pleted the high-low echo with his deuce. That showed an even number of cards in the suit. On the third club, East threw the two of diamonds, de-clarer followed with the club nine, and By James Jacoby now West had the opportunity to make an unusual play: He played the 10 of As you follow suit in bridge, it is normal to give count in the suit by playing high, then low, to show an even number of cards. Then you save your highest cards in the suit, hoping to take tricks with them. When you purposely follow suit with an unusual or unexpected card, you have sent a different message. It simply says, "Hey, partner! Wake up! There may be something we can do on this deal."

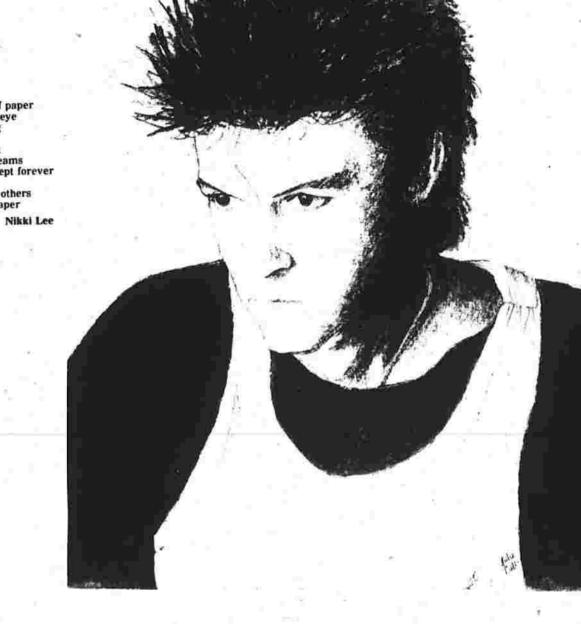
East had the wrong hand for a take-out double, but he doubled anyway.

Against the two no-trump contract, west led the nine of diamonds. East won the king and made a passive return of the club four. As dummy's jack won, West began his echo with the five to show count. A second club was played from dummy, and West com-

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A blank piece of paper With the naked eye You see nothing With your heart You can see dream Which can be kept forever For oneself Or shared with others On a piece of paper





Listen to the rustling, feel your own fear

As the cat drinks deep the babys breath

Know you the stories the wind tells the trees

It's voice the whisper of a cool autumn breeze It speaks of the laughter of Halloweens past It speaks of the drip from hangmans axe

As the chima doll cries a small tear

I lament for the now, the tiger grows old, the child and the trees, he lavender flowers on the vory key and the marble stair. Retracing the untrodden steps of a misguided youth-lost within the annals of a history never realized; Nothing remains in this well of dark humanity, so we arise.
Yet burning deep inside, we die of memories we've kept alive. I saw the child grow old beneath the leafless trees, I saw the tiger coat and the yellowed key. Rising up from the ashes of yesterday we flout gently through the winds of time. Grasping the memories we never knew. Here the beauty of the moor flower fading In the empty echo of a burning tear; lament. Memories splinter; Encased in petals of lavender.

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If I lost my sight, would you take my hand and guide me Or would you just leave

me. if I suddenly became would you do my talking

or would you just not If I had lost my hearing. would you be my ears or would you just walk away and never look back Well, I don't really know what you'd do. but I do know what I'd

If I was dead, would you mourn for me or would you remember and all the dreams we

made. Well, I don't know what but I do know what I'd do, 'cause to me, LOVE isn't just a four letter word. Margaret Pflug

An old woman sits And talks to the people walking by
Her clothes are rags
But her mind hold
secrets of the past No one cares They'll only laugh and stare They don't think of how

When they're old

Obituaries

Richard Conde

Richard F. Conde, 53, of 51 Plymouth Lane, died Oct. 28 at the Ranguriel Hospital in Toulouse, France, while on a business trip for International Aero-Engines, AG, a division of the United Technologies

Providence, R.I., and had been a resident of Manchester since 1959. le was a graduate of LaSalle Academy, and had received many awards for track and cross countr while a student at the academy. He was also a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

He served in the U.S. Army's engineer corps in 1956 and 1958 as a first lieutenant, and also as ar engineer at the U.S. Naval Ordi nance Laboratory, Newport, R.I. He joined Pratt & Whitney as an experimental engineer in 1959 and progressed through several higher levels of engineering responsibility with Pratt. In 1973, he was appointed chief of product support engineering. In July 1977, he was

engine programs in Pratt & Whitney's government products In March 1984, he joined International Aero Engines, AG, as head of technical services in the product support department. He was serving in that capacity at the time of

He also spent a year on the Turbo Train Project in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, for Pratt & Whitney. He was recently appointed trustee for the Bennet Housing Corp., and also was the secretary and treas-

urer of the corporation.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen (Sacherek). Conde, and two daughters, Melissa Ann Conde and Kate Jennifer Conde, both at home; his father, Raymond O. Conde of Lake Helen, Fla.; his mother, Mrs. Gladys C. Smith of Costa Mesa, Calif.; two brothers, Robert V. Conde of South Windson and Ronald Conde of Cranston

Bradord, Mass.
The funeral will be Friday at 10:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in the St. James Cmeetery. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Iospital Redevelopment Fund.

Bella Surprenant

Bella (Robidoux) Surprenant, 87, of Enfield, widow of Albert P. renant, died Monday at Hartd Hospital. She was the mother J. Albert Suprenant of

She also is survived by daughter, Dorothy Faridoni of Irvine, Calif.; three brothers, Armand Robidoux of East Hartford and Albert Robidoux of North uth, Mass.; a sister, Lilian Irish of Jacksonville, Fla.; and four grandchildren and nine great-

The funeral will be Thursday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9a.m. in St. Mary Church,

Richard F. Conde East Hartford. Burial will be in St.

Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Harriet Handley

Harriet (Fitzhugh) Handley, 50, of 17 Spring St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hosptial. Jan. 30, 1935, and had lived i Storrs before moving to Manchester 26 years ago.

She is survived by a son. Edward L. (Tad) Handley of Marlborough; three daughters, Lucy T. Handley of New York City, Elizabeth E Handley of Boston, and Anne Handley of Brooklyn, N.Y.; her mother, Dorothea (West) Fitzhugh of Craryville, N.Y.; a brother Robert Fitzhugh, also of Crary-ville; a sister, Lucy Burkhardt of eapolis, Minn.; and several

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society East, 153 W. Vernon St. There will at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations may b nade to the Humane Society o

Connecticut, 701 Russell Road Newington, 06111. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of

Theresa Hebert Russell

Theresa Marie Hebert Russell , of East Hartford, formerly o Manchester, died Monday at New Britain General Hospital. She three years ago, but was revived and had remained in a coma. She was born in Hartford on Aug. 20, 1979, and had lived in Manches ter before moving to East Hartford

a year ago. She is survived by her mother. Hartford; her stepfather, George Russell, also of East Hartford: two sisters, Christine Russell and Juliet Russell, both at home; her and Marguerite (LeBlanc) Hebert of Manchester; and several aunts

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m., at Holmes Funera Home, 400 Main St., with a mass o Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from

Democrats doing well

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needed in that part of the town. Philip E. Freedman, a moderator for district 5, said the voter turnout was better than usual. Freedman said 336 people had come to the polls as of 10 a.m., despite heavy rain.

At the Keeney School on Keeney Street, voter turnout seemed very light this morning, with only three between 11: 20 and 11: 35 a.m. One woman, who asked not to be dentified; said she voted for the entire Democratic ticket. "I don't know many people in town, and the

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ones I do know are Democrats," she said. The woman said she voted in favor of the town maintaining the Buckland Firehouse and voted ments to the sewage treatmen

The United States announced naval blockade of Cuba on Oct. 22, 1962, to prevent introduction of

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS He Works For Manchester Support The Entire

Democratic Team VOTE NOVEMBER 5, 1985

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

Spy saga clouds upcoming summit

had "defected of his own volition

Aug. 1 at the U.S. Embassy

Rome. "He requested asylum in the United States and signed

statement to that effect and asylum was granted," he said.

. The timing of the incident smacked of the Francis Gary

Powers U2 spy plane incident in

1960, which wrecked the summit

and Nikita Khrushchev. The

American pilot was shot down May

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which led to the collapse of the

Former CIA Director William

Colby said the Kremlin has pub

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before, but suggested this lates

episode was made "to associate i

potentially with the summit

The State Department in an Oct

11 statement, identified Yur-

henko as the No. 5 official in the

KGB who was "specifically re-

sponsible for direction of ... intelli-

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Yurchenko closed the sesion by

saying, "I learned your side better

now than by reading 1 million

possibly trying to destroy it."

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million down payment, \$62,500 a year for life and \$48,000 worth of He said he was told he had spilled

crucial information. "They written in my hand," he said, but he maintained he gave away no secret information "in the period when I was conscious and "When I was drugged with

was seeing or what I was doing."

"Only on November 2, due to the omentary lapse of attention on the part of persons watching me. I was able to break out to freedom and come to the Soviet Embassy. he said. "I am very proud that I you how.

Redman in a statement firmly denied the acccount. "At no time was Mr. Yurchenko held or coerced by improper. illegal or unethical means," Red-

State Department spokesman

Shuttle crew readies for Wednesday return

Working at full throttle, Challenger's tired but determined Spacelab astronauts raced through their final full day in space oday, drawing praise from scient-

With the exception of an experiment that broke down today, mission scientists said the flight was progressing so smoothly, "it's

Challenger's record eight-Wednesday at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert at 12:44 p.m. EST to close out the -financed science mission. NASA briefly considered extending the flight an extra day for additional research but engineers deciding the shuttle did not have

sufficient reserves of electrica A mission extension would have allowed extra time for several materials science experiment that rap into snags early in the flight and were delayed, but West German shuttle flier Reinhard Furrer vowed: "We intend to get the program finished as it was

Franz Josef Strauss, minister president of the West German state of Bavaria, congratulated the

"We're approaching about 90, 95 data,'' said mission manager Hans-Ulrich Steimle, "From the operational point of view, I would like to stress that the mission was

and officials at the German

experiment control center said

"everything is running nearly

To make up for time lost early in the flight because of equipmen tinued operations today with a variety of materials science investigations.

Ernst Messerschmid of West Germany and NASA astronaut Guion Bluford also took turns riding an instrumented chair mounted on a rail running the length of the 23-foot-long Spacelab module that subjected them to varying degrees of acceleration. Similar "sled" runs were car mission to study how the human vestibular, or balance, system responds to changing conditions in

The German Aerospace Re search Establishment paid NASA about \$67 million to rent Chala flight devoted to basic research in life science, materials process-

that \$14.3 million of it to come from

The town is under federal orders

to upgrade the plant, and town officials have urged voters to

approve the bond issue while stat

and federal grants are still availa-

ole to pay for much of the project's

cost. The local share would be paid

Smith and Cummings had differ-

ng opinions about another referen-

dum question being decided in

said there would be a tight vote on

whether the town should retain and

continue to operate its Buckland

RE-ELECT

by fees charged sewer users.

Leaders' views mixed

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State law requires political advertising to bear the name of the group or person who paid for the ad, but how the law might apply to the flier on the sewer project is unclear. Cummings said the Elections Commission is studying the

Theunis Werkhoven, presiden of the Southwest Property Owners Association, told the Herald that his group circulated the flier. He said he had no intention of violating any election law and had no idea any law applied to his group. Both the Republican and Democratic Town Committees and candidates for the Board of Directors favor a "yes" vote on the sewer

plant question. It calls for a \$26 million appropriation for improvements to the plant, with no more



wide margin.

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U.S./World In Brief

Arafat looks to upgrade image

CAIRO, Egypt — Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat held talks today with President Hosni Mubark aimed bolstering the image of the PLO in the wake of the Achille

Lauro hijacking.

Egyptian officials said Arafat, who arrived Monday evening for a three-day visit, called on Mubarak today at the Kubbeh republican palace. The officials said they hoped the talks would lead to PLO participation in Middle East peace efforts.

Describing his relations with Egypt as "strategic," Arafat expressed confidence on arrival that his talks with Mubarak will

A senior Egyptian official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, conceded that efforts to bring the PLO into the peace process suffered a major setback because of the hijacking

Disagreements stall Lebanese accord

BEIRUT, Lebanon — New disagreements between Christian and Moslem militiamen delayed the signing of a Syrianmediated Lebanese peace accord today. As progress toward a peace agreement stalled, gunmen briefly kidnapped a priest from a school in west Beirut today, police and

government sources said. They said Father Khalil Abi Nader, the principal of a Roman Catholic school in Moslem west Beirut, was taken from his office by four gunmen but released unharmed nearly four hours later. With the signing of the Christian-Moslem militia agreement already behind schedule, some government sources warned that new proposals and counter-proposals from the rival militias could endanger the whole peace process.

Five perish in Virginia flooding

ROANOKE, Va. — Relentless downpours sent white-capped waves rushing through streets and paralyzed Virginia's Roanoke Valley today, killing at least five people and chasing thousands

The Roanoke River rose 13 feet above flood stage on election eve Monday, spilling its banks and 16 creeks with such ferocity that officials compared it to Hurricane Camille, which cut a swath of destruction across Virginia in 1969. Volunteers searched Mason's Creek in drizzling rain today for

10-year-old boy who was in a car swept off a bridge by the rampaging waters. Rescuers recovered the body of the boy's The bodies of two people were found in a flooded house in Roanoke and another body was recovered in Tinker's Creek, Virginia State Police Sgt. D.R. Jessup said. Their names were not released. Leon Cannaday, 28, of Boones Mill, died Monday

McCartney blasts late partner

when his car hit a tree that was washing away on U.S. 220.

LONDON - Former Beatle Paul McCartney was quoted in a magazine interview published today as saying his slain song-writing partner John Lennon could be a "maneuvering swine," and took credit for songs he did not write. Woman Magazine, a reputable weekly publication with a circulation of more than 1 million, quoted McCartney as saying that he and Lennon were "always in competition" while they were Beatles from 1960 to 1970, when they composed some of the world's most popular tunes.

"He was paranoiac about my songs. We had great screaming sessions about them," McCartney, Britain's richest music star, was quoted as saying in an interview with Hunter Davies. According to the magazine, McCartney said: "I saw somewhere that he says he helped on 'Eleanor Rigby.' Yeah, about half a line."



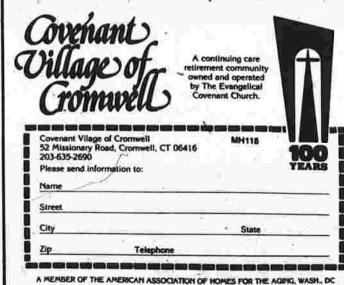
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Socially

Speaking

Rhea Talley Stewart

Fair skies

All over Manchester, the Christmas bazaar season is upon us

the closer feeling between his church and the Vatican, now that

People had worked for hours t

produce the merchandise at St. James Church School craft fair.

For instance, Peg McCue, Esther McCue and Ruth Sullivan, covered

a table with 25 sweaters which they

had been knitting all year. "Those

hours apiece," said Sullivan. "The

beauty contest for teddy bears, 132

of them dressed like everything

from artists and kings to timid

souls with bags over their heads.

and Helene Crocini, who, when

asked their qualifications for judg

The chairman Ann Monteiro said, "Why, don't they look soft and

cuddly like bears? Besides, they

Rhea Talley Stewart covers

parties and other social events for

ing teddy bears looked nonplus

brothe Paul Chrisher mother Jean Strimike, had her arms



National Catholic Church, the Ladies Society to the Blessed Sacrament was thankful that its lunch of golumbki (stuffed cabnot She donates too bage) and pierogi (cheese crepes) was not canceled by a blown fuse The cause which Strimike had just patronized was Center Conthe night before in the church kitchen. The ladies were cooking No specific date officially starts while mass was being said overthe season of Christmas bazaars. head. After 20 minutes of praying but the past Saturday will do officially. Parking lots were full on both floors, light was restored Across the street in the Lithuasome of the same people were seen ran out of real Polish articles. at more than one church bazaar. Relatives and friends who visit Poland bring back such ethnic gifts tional are trying to start a tradition as painted wooden eggs. These are with their own tree ornaments wooden semi-circles bearing bas church ladies in Polish costum the Rev. Stanley Loncola spoke of the name of the family with the year. Gail Johnson, chairman,

"Noel Village" of painted wooder blocks, which she will give classes in reproducing.

One of the more costly items was a broom with the working end covered by a large dressy lady mouse. Jackie Brunnelle's hand work priced at \$20. At the other end the price range were plat nolders offered for a nickel each a a table presided over by Edward Bushnell, who spends the year collecting odds and ends for this Bushnell was especially

said the most popular item was the

proud of a collection of replace ment lids for Corningwear coffee pots. "You can't buy those any more." Price: 25 cents. Another man who had given much advance thought was Ralph Gray, who had sent a color transparency of the church to a firm in New Jersey which made color prints into water colors There was also a live artist on the Mrs. Thompson was working just harcoal portraits of fair-goers.

tonbury whose quick sketches of courtroom scenes used to appear on television in the days when the as quickly at the bazaar, making Liegi took home to Coventry a large carage and other glass pieces. Dick Anton took a tole tray nd a mahogany serving tray. And

clothes-tree that she could hardly get into her car.

At St. John the Baptist Polish



Joan Thompson of Glastonbury works on one of her charcoal sketches. Stephanie Valada is going to hang hers in her room.





From left, Rose Buono, Helene Crocini, Vallera serves Maureen Johnson and and Anne Monteiro judge bears at the Stephen Lukas. St. James fair. At the Polish fair, Ida

A fairly recent immigrant wants to say thanks

I had a lovely experience the kind which makes you glad town like Manchester. It was really a "Good Neighbors Live Here" kind of a



day.
But at 8 a.m., it would have required a fortune teller's ball to predict a happy

It had been a tough morning in the Pappas household, but we were finally out of the house and into the car. Seatbelts were secure. BITTIT. BITTIT. EHHHH. The key turned but the starter simply would not catch.

"Fine!" I thought. "Great! Just what I need when I'm in a hurry." Fortunately, I was parked facing down a fairly steep hill, so I let the

Nancy Pappas WE WERE OFF and running.

The front end sounded like it was running the Indianapolis 500, whereas the rest of the car was moving

along at a respectable 30 miles per By the time we got to the light at Broad and Center streets, there were smoke signals of distress coming from under the hood. It

My Side gulfed in flames — I was sure it would be. The question was simply when it would happen.

when I heard the starter motor kick on. And stay on. This was hardly a case of "better late than route and headed down Broad Street. I really had no clear idea where I was heading.

""Mon light," imitated my twoyear-old daughter. WHEN THE LIGHT changed to

still red.

ized this was not the normal route No, I explained, the car was sick and I needed to find a car doctor for it. Trouble was, we really had no

regular "car doctor."

I pulled the smoking car into the running. Here are the keys." I felt

driveway of a mechanics' shop I'd the tail end of a televised chase heard about. When I got near the building. I did what any normal But it was enough to frighten me. driver would do - I turned off the In my mind, the question was not car and prepared to get out. The trouble was, this car which

Meanwhile, the longest light in the town of Manchester was still red. And still red. And yet again, I had turned it off with the key. I was unfastening my daughter's seat belt. But the car was still

AS WE HURRIED to the other side of the building, I tried to attract the attention of a mechanic without sounding like a thooughly panic-stricken female. "Excuse me!" I said to a pair of "Going to stupermarket?" legs which were hanging from beneath the hood of a rather large pick-up truck. "I know I don't have

running.

before would now simply not stop

an appointment, but ..." A pair of shoulders and the back of a head

emerged from the innards of the

they hadn't taught us how to turn on and off a car in Driver's Ed 101. "Mommy's car sick," said the little one. "Are you doctor?" The young man looked tho-roughly confused. "I think my had refused to start not 10 minutes

Telt awfully badly for him. with the guilt I felt after he'd finally managed to turn the darned

get to work? And how would the little one get to her babysitter? This was not a day for calling in sick. The boss was off on vacation and I was supposed to have arrived at my desk a bit earlier than

The mechanic understood, a last. He grabbed my keys, asked me to stay out of the way, and went

starter motor is stuck. It's running

like mad," I finally stammer

IN THE PROCESS of trying to disconnect my overly-excited engine, the mechanic scorched his ngers and nearly got run over. I

order when a dreadful thought occurred to me. I was delighted to be safe, of course. But now my mind was on

"No problem," said the proprietor of the auto repair shop. "We don't normally make deliveries but, we can make exceptions. fix the car first drove me out to our

babysitter's home. He waited

while I took the tot into the house.

Then he dropped me off at my

I have had taxi drivers who were less accommodating! This was a bonus, and made me almost glad that my car had misbehaved So I'd just like to say "thanks," from a fairly recent immigrant to famed "Southern hospitality" we experienced in our eight years down in Dixie was nothing compared with the consideration we've known since arriving in this

Yankee land.

Dick Clark has new target

'Nitetime' is challenging 'Saturday Night Live'

*United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Dick Clark, long the Pied Piper of youthful music, has trained his guns on -"Saturday Night Live" with a new Evariety late show, "Nitetime." - The syndicated hour-long reekly series, which broadcasts in music and comedy to attract what Clark hopes is a broader demogra-

sophomoric antics of sketch dy - much of which dates back to turn-of-the century college skits, vaudeville, radio and TV variety shows - are looking for more sophistication, according to

He says late night viewers from teenagers to people in their 40s have no alternatives except "Saturday Night Live," movies and TV reruns and strung-together music "The youth audience isn't but

mid-young and the old-young. He is convinced sufficient numbers of insomniacs will tune in "Nitetime" to make it a viable option.

"Young people are thinking older and older people are thinking younger these days," he said. "In the 50s a man of 45 was old. Now

mented. Each sub-group has dif-

audience into the young young, the

ferent tastes."

one solid group of people out there," Clark said. "Youthful in the 50s was a child. Today he is viewers are segregated and fragmuch older for his age. Now they all are thinking young but their Clark has divided the late night "TV comedy tastes are as

> and the mid-young. Demographic research is important, but this is a seat- of-the-pants business. 'Nitetime' got on the air to fill a void. "We're in a tough, almost impossible spot. 'Saturday Night Live' is coming back with new

been a habit pattern for 11 years. It's been the cutting edge of TV humor. But if people don't like the show — and a lot don't — what do they turn to? diversified as musical tastes. Our show is geared for the young young

unpredictable hit, going against a firmly entrenched show. We have 13 weeks, maybe 28, to prove 'Saturday Night Live' with its

guest hosts and sketch comedy. Nitetime." with Clark as host.

groups as Ready for the World, mixed with a new breed of stand-up "If our show works it will be an pany of improvisational comic The quartet of actors - Andy

Goldberg, Doris Hess, Lynne Stewart and Paul Willson — improvise reactions and story lines from suggestions called out from the

High spirits of youth stain clean record of the man

Years ago. when our son was a freshman kids his age went to Fort Lauderdale

cation. Well, he car. A policeman witnessed this, and our son was charged with lecent exposure, which is a Our son is now in his 30s, married with children, active in Scouting

and owns his own business. He is interested in moving to Florida but is terrified of this incident hanging over his head. ndecent exposure sounds as if he was exposing himself to people, but, Abby, he was just a college kid who drank too much and chose a

handy place to relieve himself. I'm sure the police have arrested many kids in Florida over Easter break My question: Is there a way to erase this from his record? He and and he was afraid to drive for fear of an infraction of the law because of this happening years ago. You have my permission to run this in your column to warn other

young people that what they do can

HEARTBROKEN

GOTT: I'll be 62

in August.

a week, one

and-a-half

miles. I don't

at a steady

pace. I would like to know if

swim longer!

at my age, can a

do? I hope not, because I could

DEAR READER: Bravo for

your continuing and regular exer-

cise. Anybody can overdo strenu-

ous exercise, but if you keep a

steady pace and don't push your-

self, I think you will experience

only health benefits from your

activitty. If you feel you can swim

so. But work up gradually and

make sure you have qualified

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a

disease that has puzzled two ear.

nose and throat specialists and two

allergists. I have had septum

surgery, with sinus windows, tubes

on one side. My soft palate has

strengthen my nails without using nail polish? —

DEAR MRS. B.L.: Of course a

good diet is essential to strong pails

(and glossy hair and glowing skin,

eating habits to see if you're

neglecting some essential nut-rients. However, the best thing I

know of for strengthening un-

adorned nails is to give them a

colorless base coat. This will not

DEAR POLLY: I love

the look of un-polished finger-

nails, but mine

are so weak

they break if I

don't keep a

couple of coats of polish on

them. Is there

any way I can

MRS. B.L.

in my ears and inner-ear surgery

accustomed to the higher level of peculiar symptoms.

atrophied completely, so it is now Lotromin and they are very much

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

some states, if the offender was under 21 years of age and subsequently proved himself to be of good character, the record can be expunged (destroyed). Your son should consult a lawyer. It might cost a few hundred dollars, but the peace of mind for him and his family would be well worth it.

DEAR ABBY: I had to write after reading the letter from "Massachusetss Birdseed Lady" used birdseed in her bra to make her look "even.

Two years ago I had a mastectomy, and the cup size of my bra was a "D." I love to swim, but a prosthesis to equal a D cup is very heavy and pulled my bathing suit with the idea of using birdseed in a cloth pouch that could be pinned into the cup of my bathing suit. This worked great at first. Then I began to notice that the pouch of birdseed was getting "tight, causing be to look like a one-sided

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

like a cleft palate. My throat is

partially paralyzed. My hearing is

rash all inside my mouth and on

bad and I have a discoloration and

I'm taking allergy shots again.

What else can you think of that

might help? This has been going on

DEAR READER: Your case

puzzles me, too. Maybe the chair-

man of the Otolaryngology Depart-

could shed some light on your

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please say

About a year ago I got an infection

under my thumbnail. Then I

down almost all the other nails.

and they were very sensitive. I'm

now on my second bottle of

Pointers

Polly Fisher

Even if you only use colorless

polish on your nails, be sure to

leave them totally without polish

for a day or so every few weeks.

This will let the nails breathe

naturally, which is necessary to

DEAR POLLY: I receive quite a

few letters from family and friends

who do not live near me. My

maintain strong, beautiful nails. -

Needless to say, I had to do numerous "lumpectomies" on my bag of birdseed until I had my reconstructive surgery.

If you use my letter, please omit

my name as I am well-known in this small town. ANOTHER BIRDSEED LADY DEAR LADY: Thanks for writing. For those who need it - to

ment, change the birdseed after each plunge. (That stuff is for the DEAR ABBY: Please, just one

more time! Will you please tell us

where to write for copies of "The

If we should become terminally ill and incapacitated, we do no want artificial life support. Many We thank you... SENIOR CITIZENS IN ROLLA,

DEAR SENIOR CITIZENS: You can obtain the Living Will by writing to: Society for the Right to 250 W. 57th St., New York N.Y. 10107. Please include a long stamped, self-addressed envelope The Society for the Right to Die is not charge for Living Wills, but in order to cover the cost of my documents, I sent a check for \$10 investment in peace of mind I've

he was very "iffy." What is it? How

can it be prevented? I am an artist

but I'm always careful to wash up

after. Could this have anything to



Jeff Richards, as the son, has just mother, tries to help during a scene in thrown his father, played by John Drury, "Six Characters in Search of an Author.

Art becomes larger than life

In "Six Characters in Search Of An view, it's the best Author," Man-Exercise helps at any age improved. When I asked the doctor

chester Community College Theater Wing's tation, Luigi Pirandello poses the question "Is real than life?"

I'm not sure the question gets answered, (or indeed if it is answerable) but the energetic and enthusiastic cast assembled by Director Charles Alan Plese takes heck of a running stab at it. The play involves a company of actors in rehearsal who are suddenly invaded by six characters. The characters have lives of their own which they want performed by the acting company. They are themselves performers in their own dramas as well as

acting company.

Pirandello offers a fascinating stick with it, but don't be surprised work. He creates six wonderful errelated lives. They have depth and delineation enough to allow the actors to test their qualifications.

if the infection refuses to clear up John Drury, Deborah Craig. Andrea Codieux and Jeff Richards

preparations should suffice for the average sunburn (or windburn) Sunpoisoning is a more severe form and requires medical evaluation. I've found some folk remedie to be useful, particularly cocoa butter and the gel from the leaves of the aloe plant. Cold compresses will often relieve pain, and tropica anesthetics like benzocaine (Lanacaine) can give temporary respite

DEAR READER: Yeasts that grow under fingernails or toenails an be a treatment problem which s frustrating to doctor and patient In most cases, the reason for the nfection is unclear and no one has yet developed a method of prevention. I doubt that your occupation is a factor. If Lotromin is working

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the best home treatment for sunburn and windburn? Is there anything that will stop the pain?

at this resort hotel

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH. Fla. (AP) - Look, but don't touch The fish recently established in the man-made waterway system around a new resort hotel here are not destined for (ishermen's hooks More than six dozen Florida bred fish, plus/five Japanese koi were brought from nearby Busch Gardens and placed in the canals for both ecological and aesthetic purposes, according to Rick Fleck of the TradeWinds resort. He says all the fish will reproduce well in

> "The objective of the program is to establish a native fish population in our waterways," he explained. "We received about 50 golden river shiners, which are mall fish utilized to establish a food chain, some 25 blue gills. which are popular Florida game fish, and the koi, which are showy orange fish that will be easy to see

Approximately 800,000 people died when an earthquake hit

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with the audience. actors? Am I the audience or am I a participant? The confusion was short-lived, however. Before the Center Stage six characters made their appear-Robert T. Donnelly ble with the concept.

they are and what they are doing

Tatro and Courtney Leigh Neidel

as the little boy and girl are well

behaved. They might have been

given more to do. They certainly

company are primarily improvisa-

apparent, and some audience

members who arrived before or at

curtain time were somewhat con-

actors made continual eye contact

fused. This was particularly so

The characters of the acting

seem capable of more

Cinema

The success of the concept was diluted by the inability of some of the acting company to decide who they were and what were they to say as that person. Were these MCC students of Plese (in an uncredited cameo appearance) honest intensity. They all lack rehearsing an MCC production or certain shadings and nuances of were they MCC students perform character that would have made ing as an improvisational company of actors in a play by the director has been successful. They all seem to understand who

After the appearance of six characters, the improvisational company had a more delineated role and the performances improved. Everyone involved serves "B" for effort. The improvisational ending of

American mainland, and due to the the play was a return to the similar glowering of some Guatemalians who think they own the place, some cast left and there was no curtain 1,600 British troops are still staticall. A member of the audience inquired "Can I go now?" No one We are getting a long way from stamps but you gotta have backwould have loved it. ground. One last word: the main Belizean exports are sugar, citrus, Robert T. Donnelly is theater

bananas, fish and rain forest critic of the Manchester Herald. lumber like cedar, rosewood and

:15. - Marie: A True Story (PG-13) 7. Hartford Cinema City — Plenty 7, 9:40. — The Gods Must Be Crazy 7:20, 9:40. — La Chevre 7:30, 9:30. — After Hours (R) 9:15.

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Jilisen Square Cinema — To Live and
Die in L.A. (R) 7, 9:10. — Jagged Edge
(R) 7:10, 9:15. — Death Wish IJI (R)
7:10, 9:05. — The Gods Must Be Crazy
(PG) 7:05, 9:10. — Back to the Future
(PG) 7, 9:15. — Commando (R) 7:05,
9:05. 7:40, 9:50.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Marie: A
True Story (PG-13) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Invasion, U.S.A. (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinema 1-9 — Back to the
Future (PG) 2, 7:10, 9:40. — Agnes of
God (PG-13) 1:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Commondo (R) 1:30, 7:40, 10. — To Live and
Die in L.A. (R) 2, 7:30, 9:50. — Jagaed Windsor Plaza — Sweet Dreams (PG-13) 7:15.

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Only the boldest drive school bus

By Douglas A. Johnson Sr Special to the Herald

When I drove the school bus runs ooss to the kids. No way today!! Ask any driver, 3 or 4 pupils out of a 40-passenger load are trouble

Back in the 60s, I had one eventh-grader, let's call him Messy Marvin. He'd wait until I passed his house going down Buckland Road to pick up my first bunch for Robertson. This allowed him 10 minutes to eat breakfast, dress and cross Tolland Turnpike. Usually, he'd have one shoe untied and be dropping his homework helter skelter. More than one irate motorist used to cuss him for halting traffic. As wacky as he was, we all bragged about Marvin! Another great student, was rom Manchester High to Tolland Turnpike and Union Street each evening. I dropped him off at Union and Tolland, he'd rush into his barn, get his small Honda trail bike and chase my bus down Tolland Turnpike, and back to Union and North Main. Hoover had no license, no registration, and no sense. He must have had the Manchester High record for detention and chewing out. He's probaeds by now!!!

One eighth-grader has to be the halo over his head. What else? greatest, school bus riders. We'll call him "Wild Man." Wildy rode my bus back and forth from a nearby elementary school

Effects of

Foreign Office. The report states

650 Israelis, mostly civilians, have

Harold Meyer, Dr. Martin Rubin,

Harold Brody Ben Cohen, Harry

Kovensky and Henry Snider. No

reservations are needed. Free will

offerings will be accepted to pay

invited to the breakfast and the

discussion which will follow.

Births

Russ MacKendrick

Collectors'

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BELIZE

Sime in

Postage-stamp sized

World" on

Christmas

stamps from Belize (pr. Be-

of Inter-

Governmental

Philatelic Corp.

City. They were

issued on the first of this

souvenir sheet.

versary of Disneyland

month - nine stamps plus a \$4

The designer was Walt Disney

Productions. The occasion, be-

sides Christmas, is the 30th anni-

Belize, on the tip end of Mexico,

has been a full-fledged country and

since 1981. It is about the size of

Massachusetts and has a popula-

tion of 154,000. The official lan

guage is English, but on a visit

there, you might hear many

different tongues, including that o

the Carib Indians, who call a

Mayan "road to the east," or

"muddy water," depending on the

It was Britain's last colony on the

The first stamps were overprints

This year has been a busy one for

butterfly a uribagabaga.

nation has own stamp

terrorism In June there will be four stamps discussed and two sheets in honor of the 85th birthday of Britain's Queen

Mother. (No, she does not make Eitan Ben Yossif, director of her own hats.) Israel programs at Hartford Jew-July had a whopper: 10 oversize stamps, all different, on one ish Community Center, will discuss the effects of terrorism on sheetlet to celebrate the Omnibus Israelis at the B'nai B'rith, Char sets for the Commonwealth. Still ter Oak Lodge, community breakfast Sunday at 9 a.m. at Temple stamps for the British Post Office **Beth Sholom** and this brings us to the Disney Yossif will give an update on Doll Christmas releases. They are conditons in Israel and discuss the lithographed in multicolor to re-White Paper on Terrorism reent nine children's dolls, from cently made public by the Israel Canada to Saudia Arabia and

of U.S. Indians, Incas, African control of the Palestine Liberation nmers, Far East, Belize (natu-Organization in 1969, it has carried rally), and the Balkans. out 8,000 terrorist attacks in which The original It's-a-Small-World created for the 1964-5 New been killed. Yossif will speak or York World's Fair, and is now at the reaction and effect of the Disneyland in California. attack on the world.

Japan. Showing also are depictions

We have to backtrack here to pick up a satellite stamp-issuing entity — The Cayes of Belize (Keys of Beleeze). They are off-shore islands that put out four bird stamps at the time of the "mother country's" Audubon set The lyric potential in our hands is enormous. Not for that heavy

sweet and low we used to like. Try a on a set of British Honduras in 1973. mix of breeze, trees, please and tease - then hit it with "That night Now Scott's catalogue gives more Tonight at Mott's Community

Hall 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 7 to 9 their philately - all produced by p.m.; regular meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club. Visitors welcome. Bourse and auction as usual.

Russ MacKendrick writes about collectibles for the Manchester Herald. He is a longtime Manches

VNAHC marks year No. 67 in Manchester

Lois Lewis, executive director of group and its plans. the agency, presented the agency's service award to William R. what the Alzheimer's Support Johnson, president of the Savings Group has meant to him and other

of trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is a board member of River East Home Care and of Crossroads, a drug and alcohol prevention and education agency. He has also worked as a volunteer driver for the Meals-On-Wheels

Agency on Aging to begin an VNA's board of directors voted to

ented clinical information about Alzheimer's and related diseases as well as explaining the effect on families when one member is afflicted with these illnesses. She described research being under- programs.

annual Community Service Award chester, present chairman of the the audience the history of the

Louise Leitao, RN, MA, assistant

of officers: President, Mrs. David treasurer Mrs. Russell Wilson (Eileen): assistant treasurer Robert Mirante: recording secretary Richard Hein: and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alita Gay.

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years. He'd get on at Cuble's Road by Bolton Lake and Vernon Road. I'd inform him his trombone had to So he'd place it in the stairwell for all 40 of us to trip over!! One night at 4 p.m. he decided to lay down in front of my bus. I couldn't back up in Cuble's Road or squash Wildy. He held us hostage for 10 minutes. The next night I asked Bob Peterson, a Bolton state police officer, to follow us. Wildy had a

Wildy finally was suspended A first-grader came up to me one morning on Route 44 at Bolton Notch, and exclaimed "Doug!"



JOHNSON OUTSIDE HIS BUS ... not a job, an adventure

Wildy is leaning out the back window and shooting pellets from popular driver; because I could his compressed air rifle - at the have cared less about their lungs. cars following us!!! ARGGGHH!! Our principal finally lost his cool. We didn't see Wildy for a month-I used to have a smokers' Catholic in town. Did you ever try to drive a bus on a busy Route 2 and Interstate Route 86 and try to look smoking?? Can't be done. I went to

East Catholic's principal who was

He said, "I can't control them

either, let the bums smoke." I did,

so I could keep my eyes on the

a good guy and also a priest.

babysit. Throwing snow balls and cussing at the driver are

All and all I still enjoy driving the

Douglas A. Johnson Sr. lives at 66 Seaman Circle. He is a frequent memory you'd like to share? Write to Adele Angle, P.O. Box 591,

About Town

Guard gives free tuition

The Connecticut National Guard will present program on tuition to high schools seniors and their parents at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Manchester rmory, 330 Main St. John Taylor of Manchester ommunity College and Col. David Gay, a guardsman, will explain how students may obtain free tuition to state universities through the G.I. Bill, the student

French film is free

"Diva," a French film starring Wilhelmenia Wiggins Fernandez and Frederic Andrei, will be shown free at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The melodrama is part of the group's monthly film series. For more information, call 646-0711.

British daughters meet

Britannia Chapter of Daughters of British Empire will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Scripture, 34 Colby Drive.

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will hold a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course from 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 12, 13 and 14 at Red Cross neadquarters, 20 Hartford Road. The cost is \$15 a person. For registration or more information, call

States. The couple's 9-months-old son, Raya, was born in the United Post 102 will lead parade The breakfast will be prepared by Ed Chase with the help of Dr

American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, will lead the parade Monday forming at 10 a.m. at 20 American Legion Drive and proceeding to Manchester Memorial Hospital. There, a cermony honoring

World War I veterans will be held at 11 a.m., the time

Bingo Wednesdays at 7 p.m Fish nights on Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. Kathy Michaud and Frank Dorsey will entertain at 8 p.m. in

the armistice was signed on Nov. 11, 1918.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 12.

Walt Obzutt's Combo playing

Other events at the post home include:

the downstairs Fireplace and Awards Room. Society serves tea The Girls' Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's

Episcopal Church will serve tea from 11:30 a.m. to 2

p.m. Thursday at Ladies Guild Fair. Tickets to the

tea, which includes sandwiches, desserts and

Roast beef dinner and dance at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 with

beverages, are \$2.50.

Divorce mediation session set St. Bridget's Separated and Divorced Group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Bridget Church basement. Kathryn A. Scholle will speak on divorce

The group also will have a Thanksgiving potluck Friday at 7 p.m. in the church basement. For more information, call 646-6880.

Delta Chapter inspected

Royal Arch Mason's Delta Chapter will meet Wednesay at 7: 30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple for the annual inspection and for conferring the mark master

Scandia Lodge 23 Vasa Order of America will meet Thursday at 7; 30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church to see a Swedish travelogue from the Grand Lodge. Refreshments will be served.

Service Notes

Gregory C. Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stratton J.

infantryman badge recently. He is stationed at Camp Casey, Tongduchon, Republic of Korea. He graduated from East Catholic High School in 1980 and from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. in 1984 with a bachelor of science degree. His older brother, Stuart Parker of Vernon and herenant in the U.S. Army.

> Burke promoted

moted to lance corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps at 29 Palm, Calif. The infantryman is the son of Alice M. Burke of East Hartford and the late William F. Burke.

Lombardo named chief Richard Lombardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S.

Lombardo of 114 Kennedy Raod, has been promoted to Training Center, Norfolk, Va.

Cullen graduates

U.S. Airman James P. Cullen, son of Donald E Cullen of 45 Ralph Road and Marilyn Wiliams of 57 Otis St., graduated from U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He is serving with the 18th Equipment Maintenance Squadron in Japan. He is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School.

Jones sent to Europe

retton Raod, has arrived for duty with the 86th Tactical Fighter Wing, West Germany, An administrative assistant, she previously was assigned to Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D. She is a 1970 graduate

Maher completes training

U.S. Navy Seaman Recruit James F. Maher, son of Donald E. Maher of 146 Geraldine Drive, Coventry, has completed training at Recruit Training Com-mand, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1985 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Technical School and joined the U.S. Navy in March.

Bohadik finishes basic

U.S. Army National Guard Private Richard P. Bohadik Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bohadik of 23 Nye St., has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1985 graduate of East

College Notes

Seymour studies at Quinniplac Joan E. Seymour of 125 Alice Drive, Coventry, is a freshman at Quinnipiac College in Hämden.

St. Anselm's enrolls Marshall

David C. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Marshall of 13 Thayer Road, is studying computer science and business in the freshman class of St.

'A Chorus Line," to be presented by the Theater Arts at Bay Path Junior College Nov. 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. in the Mills Theater, Carr

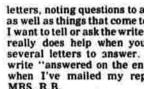
only strengthen the nails, but give easier since I started making notes them a slight, but attractive, shine. on the envelope as I read their Thoughts

"Forgiveness" Forgiveness means being part of the confession. Both parties must deal with their wounds and with their pride. One comment that have taken to heart and found to be true time after time is that forgiveness that is conditional isn't really forgiveness at all. It may give us a breather, and set up take place. When somebody you or I have wronged forgives us, it is easy to see the grace in it. When we to see our part in it. It relates to

lack of faith - the kind of faith that says our neighbor has had wounds and marks just like ours.

be a patsy, or fail in common sense. But when we forgive, we are spared the double work of keeping a civil war going. Our work becomes moving on. It is much easier to do this as a participant in

> Rev. Diana Heath Unitarian Universalist Society: East, Manchester



it is! Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award,

a copy of my book "Polly Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer."

as well as things that come to mind I want to tell or ask the writer. This

several letters to answer. I also write "answered on the envelope when I've mailed my reply. -DEAR MRS. R.B.: Your method certainly makes answering those letters more of the delight it should be than the chore some folks think

Base coat can help nails letters, noting questions to answer really does help when you have

captivity and in three to four years there should be a substantial fish population.

n the waterway system."

Paul C. Phillips 8:00 P.M. Lowe Program Center Program Includes:

mando (R) 1:30, 7:40, 10. — To Live and Die in L.A. (R) 2, 7:30, 9:50. — Jagged Edge (R) 1:40, 7:20, 9:45. — Death Wish III (R) 1:45, 7:40, 10. — American Fivers (PG-13) 1:45, 7:15, 9:40. — Creepers (R) 1:50, 7:50, 10. — Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins (PG-13) 1:50, 7:15, 9:40. — Amanchester died in 1603. Manchester UA Theaters East — Cocoon (PG-13) , 9:35: — Marie: A True Story (PG-13) ;10, 9:40. — Invasion U.S.A. (R) 7:20, HALL FOR RENT or parties, showers, reception tings. Complete kitchen f ities. Large enclosed parkir Trans-Lux College Twin — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7, 9, — Witness (R) 7 with Mrs. Softel (PG-13) 9:10. Visiting Nurse and Home Care of taken in the country as well as Manchester, Inc. (VNAHC) cele- around the world. Legislation Lithuanian Hall Vernon Cine 1 & 2 — St. Elmo's Fire (R) 7:10, 9:15. — Invasion U.S.A. (R) 7, 9:30. West Hertford Elm 1 & 2 — Invasion U.S.A. (R) 7, brated its 67th year of service to recently passed and under considthe community at its annual eration was explained. Schofield meeting Oct. 22 at Willie's Steak was the project director for the House. The event included election grant. of officers, the presentation of the Ermano Garavental of Man-

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the Format International Security Printers of London. The first se came in March with five stamps and a souvenir sheet for Girl Guides and International youth. In May came six bird stamps and a souvenir sheet for the 200th anniversary of the founding of

and a program on the alzheimer's Alzheimer's Support Group, told

Johnson is chairman of the board

Alzheimer's Support Group for east of the river. With the expiration of the year's grant monies, the continue the program under the auspices of the agency.

The agency received a grant Rubin (Lillian); vice president from the North Central Area Mrs. Robert Nelson (Carolyn);

Alice Schofield, RN, MSN, pres- provider of health care to Man-

He shared with the audience members who have a loved one affected with Alzheimer's or a related disease. He thanked the VNAs board of directors for the continued support and the guidance offered, especially by

director for clinical services. The board celebrated elections

loan program and employment opportunities

Born in Hiafa, Israel, Yossif is a

graduate in social services at Tel Hai University in Northern Galli-CPR course next week lee. He served nine years in the Israeli Army with his last com-

mand a captain of a tank force group. He lives in Katzin in the Golan, where he was a director of a

degree. Refreshments will be served.

Scandla sees Swedish show

Infantryman honored

Kane of 255 Mountain Road, received an expert Parker, Kristen Lynn, daughter of Stuart and Catherine (Roy) Parker of Westfield, Mass., was born Oct. 17 at Wesson's Women's Center in Springfield, Mass. The baby's materal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roy of Manchester. Her maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. all of Berlin, N.H. Her maternal great-great-grandmother is Julia Roy of Berlin, N.H. Her paternal

Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Riccardo of East Hartford. The baby has a brother; Stuart Raymond. Fisher, Megan Elise, daughter f Gregory and Marcia (Harrington) Fisher of 543 Vernon St., was born Sept. 3 at Manchester Memor ial Hospital. The maternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Harrington of 24 Prospect St. The paternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Edward G. Fisher of

Roxbury, Vt. The baby has

paternal great-grandparents are

brother, Matthew Gregory, 4. Blackwell, Jonathon William, son of Geoffrey and Judy (Eaton) born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memo ial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Eaton of Winthrop Harbor, Ill. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blackwell of 11 Baldwin Road. The baby has a brother, James, 16 months, and a

sister, Sarah, 5.

The Knights of Columbus was chartered in Connecticut in 1882.

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Patrick F. Burke, a former Manchester resident, recently was pro-

U. S. Air Force Master Sgt. Maureen E. Jones,

Anselm College in Manchester, N.H.

Perkowski in 'Chorus Line'

Lisa Perkowski of Manchester will be in the cast of Hall, on the campus in Longmeadow, Mass.



Grid Cards win

next goal. With 13:30 left in the

ments on and off the field, Barrera

took a wind-aided corner kick from

top left corner of the net. She now

Sheldon counted her second to

make it 5-0 by intermission, and

then completed her trick at 15: 46 of

the second half, off a feed from

starting goalie, scored for the

second time this campaign to cap it

off. Sue Webb registered an assist

who has deserved recognition all

season, according to Erardi, is

"She's just been outstanding all

year," he noted, "Sarah has shown

some great leadership and really

If anyone is questioning as to why the Indians had to play in the

preliminaries in the first place.

consider that the top four seeds -

Wilton and Southington - were all

undefeated going in. No. 5 Newton and No. 6 St. Paul both boasted 15-1

all, defending champ Guilford,

ecome a complete player.

Manchester held back as much. the right side that curved into the

has 18 goals.

Mangione's opener packs the Bushnell

- Chuck Mangione opened Symphony's Pops season last Friday, so all the Yuppies and a few curious Establish types ment

Center Stage M. Renee Taylor

drum beat. Better was "Maui,

Wowee!", which featured a light

flute melody, the primitive beat of

bamboo sticks, and a xylophone

AFTER INTERMISSION and

the languid "Day After Our First

Night Together," the audience

visibly relaxed and enjoyed thre

familiar oldies. In these Mangione

swishy, mystical "Chase the Clouds Away" featured Vadala or

flute and Peter Harris on classical

guitar. "Land of Make Believe"

and gave considerable work to the

symphony. The highpoint of the

evening was the popular "Feels so

Good," then a machine gun rock

rhythm in "Children of Sanchez

and a completely forgettable en-

Mangione would be better to

stick to the melodic soft jazz style

he is best known for than to try to fit

in with video and rock fads. Also, it

was rather sad to see the musical

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sound from the keyboard.

nell Memorial Hall. Probably they expected an evening full of nostalgic, old hits delivered in his characeristic laid-back, brassy, jazz style. They had to wait a while for those, but seemed generally receptive to the

program.

Looking like a sound recording A HAUNTING, beautiful flute solo was the best thing about studio. Bushnell's stage was clut-"Bella Via," which was dedicated tered with Mangione's six-piece band at center front. The Hartford to his mother, and for which he received his first Grammy award. Symphony's strings and reeds and Another monotonous chordal brass all crowded behing the band in a incongruous semi-circle. Two rhythm predominated, this time piles of sound speakers 10 feet high by the keyboard

In the quieter ballads the Hartlittered the stage at left and righ ford Symphonywas at least heard With his flugelhorn in hand, Mangione breezed onstage in white textures. On upbeat numbers they pants, black jacket, a fuschia shirt, and his trademark black bat. At 45. frequently had nothing to do. The horrible "Hot Consuelo" was a happy-go-lucky and energetic as ever, Mangione dove with his band case in point. Here a squeaky sax sounding like a rubber hose was from recent albums, these were joined by a pounding rock beat. All of Mangione's compositions being hawked by his genial father on the mezzanine, as Mangione were long and repetitive, tending had announced. Announcing the to make glaring any excesses or program as he went along. Mangiflaws. The worst moments were in "Diana D," the soundtrack from a one split his attention among his own solos on the trumpetlike video he recently made, and lugelhorn and the electric keydedicated to his youngest daugh board, and conducting the mass of ter. In this self-in-dulgent number musicians before him. Mangione led the hand-clapping

THROUGH a dramatic rainbow of appealing lighting changes, a larger-than-life silhouette of the diminutive Mangione loomed overstood for a trumpet solo. His solos were always delivered in a soft. had more cohesive melodies of casual style, but were frequently in some power and drama. The danger of being drowned out by the Indeed one frequently wondered why the hapless symphony was were usually overwhelmed by the keyboards and percussion of the

The same overshadowing effect detracted from the many solos of the talented Chris Vadala, he was continually switching among C core ended the concert. colo, soprano and Tenor saxophones, in solos and exciting duets with Mangione.

Vadala's improvisational bits continually threatened to upstage Mangione, beginning with the opening number."Hill Where the Lord Hides." This number's endless bridge material was sup-ported by only snatches of melody better use of our orchestra.

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"I said, 'God, please raise the fog a little bit so we can see him,' and it did," she said. "The fog lifted and he was beautiful. Mary Roberts, 62, of San Rafael.

ern California

Humphrey

surprises

scientists

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The wrong-way voyage of Humphrey the whale ended as inexplicably as

it began, delighting his fans along the foggy San Francisco Bay and confounding scientists trying to understand what drove the humpback inland and then back to sea.

A woman on shore wept when the 40-foot, 45-ton whale flapped his

flukes on the water as he ap-proached the Golden Gate Bridge

Monday and returned to the Pacific Ocean after a nearly

nonthlong sojourn through North-

Calif., said, "It was the most exciting thing I've ever seen. He's not just a whale. He's Humphrey. A small navy of marine biologists, sailors and whale lovers spent nearly two weeks herding the rare whale toward the Pacific. banging partially submerged pipes, detonating explosives and finally playing tapes of happy whale sounds that lured him within 8 miles of the ocean.

"We are not sure what got him going again," said Hal Alabaster the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, effort that began in the swampy Sacramento River, 70 miles from the ocean.

"It may have been the tapes, it may have been something he decided on his own or he may simply have gone out with the The decision to use whale sounds

was made at a meeting last week in Sacramento, where scientists The tapes worked, and Humphrey moved 50 miles Sunday, escorted by about 20 small boats.

Richmond Bridge, where he swam in circles Monday before making is final 8-mile run to the sea. The flotilla followed him beyond the bridge. At 6 p.m. PST, Alabaster announced: "It's ended. The boats have broken contact we've just shut down the radios the operation is over."

Hundreds of people lined the bay



Herald photo by Pinto

Seniors admire toys

Katherine Zabrovsky, Rita Bowler and instructor Elsie Myer, from left, check some of the toys, handmade clothes, and Christmas decorations which will

be sold at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center holiday fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the center.

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CT 06268, with self-addressed stamped envelope).

Dave Kelly has been a vital member of the Manchester High soccer team in 1985. From his center midfield slot, the senior has helped direct the Indians offensive thrusts.

Bulldogs at Rocky Hill next een at a premium for the Bolton was there for him to put it in the

dented the twine.

Masuk, making its first tournament appearance since 1982, boxed East into its own end the first 40 ites, owning a 13-5 edge in shots. It, however, failed to get one past Eagle keeper T.J. Leahy. "We had opportunities the first half but we didn't put them in," Giampaolo said. "You have to put the ball between the poles," he added,

A set play put East on the scoresheet 12:30 deep into the second half. A throw-in from John King ran onto sweeper Dave He sidestepped a pair of Panther defenders before launching a 15yarder over fully extended goalie "That was a staged play," Malin offered. "We have the center

simplying the game of soccer.

Next up is powerful Guilford on road

alive in the second half.

halfback and center forward comwill give a good effort." ing back and the wing goes down The victory over the 18th-ranked Panthers of the Western Connectithe wing. It opens up the middle for a fullback coming up." It did with Ruczyk, head of East's "Bandcut Conference, who bow out 7-7-1. didn't come easy. Both Eagle goals came in the second half after Masuk had the better of play the opening 40 minutes, playing with

Manchester's Jen Atwell had the opening goal in

Monday's Class L playdown clash against Jonathan Law

at Memorial Field. Indians won in a rout, 7-0.

SPORTS

Aid" defense notching his first goal East's second goal was an own goal, put behind Cimino by Masuk defender Ron Roveda at 25:25. "It was a game of halves," Malin Malin gave one-third credit for the

goal to Roveda, and the other thirds went to Joel Ciszewski and "It was evenly matched but they Kevin Riggs for applying pressure. forcing the errant boot. "The guys didn't give up." Malin said of his rved Masuk coach John Giampaolo. "We started out well but

East Catholic and Bolton both winners

once we started playing kick ball East wound up with 15 shots against 16 for the visitors. Leahy made eight stops, all in the first half, against nine, seven in the second half, for Cimino, Riggs, Rusczyk and John Rooney were among East's standouts.

Malin admits to wanting more time before facing Guilford. "I'd

because we're hurting healthwise." East is working on its third stopper of the campaign. Senior for the first game of the season suffering a compound broken nose in the pre-season. Junior Todd house went down with a deep thigh bruise, compounded by a bad knee, and senior Carl suffered injuries to both knees when he was involved in a car accident as a passenger. Skoog's status is day-to-day. "We need al our guns, plus, going to Guilford,"

King is now handling the chores at stopper and did an admirable job in his new surroundings. 'We have nothing to lose at this stage of the season," Malin summed up the feeling of Thursday's match. That's when the

ter High boys soccer team.

ever had here."

The Quilts are the current group of talented seniors whom Coach

Bill McCarthy refers to as the

'most closely-knit group we've

Senior Indians that have played

integral roles in a three-year

record of 42-3-7 include forwards

Bob Chang and Nick Cacace

défenders Brian Milone and Tully Patulak, and midfielder David

Kelly. They're friends on and off

the field in Manchester's most

MHS, 12-0-3, is gearing up for its

Class LL state tournament opener

on Thursday against Norwalk High at Memorial Field at 2 p.m. This

time around will be the third and

final crack for this mid-80s crop of

Co-captain Kelly, a mainstay all

"Two years ago, we had a shot

when we were sophomores and it was a big thrill," he said. "And

then last year was a big disappoint

ment." In 1983, Manchester made

to the finals before losing to champion Ridgefield High. 3-0. The Indians got as far as the

semifinals in '84, before bowing

again to eventual champ Ridge-field, 3-1.

tude to take it one game at a time,'

"This year, we've got the atti-

season, summed up the feelings

successful athletic fraternity.

WOODSTOCK - Goals have cage. "Paul was making a run at goal in his run path and the ball

High soccer team. The Bulldogs scored 16 goals in the course of a 14-game schedule. Nine of those came in the first four contests. Only five different players, led by

Herald Angle

MHS girls romp

said, of his girls who used red lipstick to decorate their faces for

the match. "It's important for

them to realize that they're not all

as possible and still held a 40-1 shot

"There was a lack of pressure on

their part," Erardi said, of the

opposition. "It was not the type o

game you expect in the

Senior right wing Nancy Sheldon

paced the scorers by netting a hat

trick. Barrera notched a pair of

goals, while Jen Atwell and Erin

Prescott added one marker apiece.

Sheldon, who now has 12 goals

for the season, didn't score the

Six minutes into the tilt, the

Lawmen were called for the first of

many hand balls in their own

penalty kick off the left post, but

Atwell rushed in for the rebound

and rammed it upstairs. It was her

Sheldon got her first at 7:55,

drilling a grounder inside the left

corner past shell-shocked goalie

Michele Coulombe. Striker Chris

Team-leading scorer Barrera

made it three-zip when she

sprinted past a stationary de-

fender, and tapped in a loose ball at

me-winner but had a foot in it.

going to be this easy.

advantage.

Rout Jonathan Law, 7-0

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

on Monday for the girls Class L

state tournament playdown

against Jonathan Law High of Milford at Memorial Field. After

just 13 minutes of soccer, the war

That's when sophomore scoring sensation Amy Barrera punched in

her first goal of the afternoon to

That's when Indian coach Joe

Erardi began to substitute for his

embarrassing the grossly-

overmatched Lawmen. It didn't

Seventh-ranked Manchester, the

highest seed required to partici-

conservative as possible but still hammered No. 26 Jonathan Law,

Ledyard High in first round action

No. 10 Ledyard knocked off No.

Erardi was ambivalent towards

the blow-out, "What hurts is that

instead of it being an intense day, it

23 Hand High, 2-0, Monday. Led-yard is 11-3-3. Jonathan Law, the

bows out with a 5-6 record.

Wednesday at 2 p.m.

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Well, add two new names to the ist as Rob Landolphi and Paul Smith became first-time goalscorers Monday as the 21st-ranked Bulldogs upset 12th-ranked Woodstock Academy, 2-1. in a State Fournament Class S Division playdown in Woodstock.

Landolphi. a junior playing Cassells, scored at the 22:03 mark of the first half as he launched a 35-varder behind surprised Wood stock keeper Mike Arsenault. "He trapped it and fired," Bolton coach Ray Boyd began describing the "It sailed into the corner of he net. I'd say it was the prettiest aught them off guard. They didn't expect him to shoot from that

Woodstock, which bows out 9-7-1, tied it 17 seconds later on a Jeff Mullin goal. Smith's game-winner came 12: 40 into the second half. A Jerry Depold corner kick sailed into the penalty area and was kicked around. Smith, from his midfield

net," Boyd cited. The victory moves Bolton to 6-5-4 for the season and affords them the opportunity of going against a fellow Charter Oak Conference

member in the next round of the visit fifth-ranked 14-2 Rocky Hill High Wednesday in a 2 p.m. start. Bolton outshot Woodstock, 24-18. Arsenault had nine saves in goal

Danny Titus had a fine game in goal for the Bulldogs, making eight "It was a back and forth game Royd described "Whoever had the ball in the offensive end would other team would have a go at it. The momentum was constantly

'Both teams had good opportunities but I do feel we had a couple more threatening ones."

Bolton was still minus two starters, Cassells up front and Will Kiesman in the backfield. "I can't emphasize enough how much this was a team effort." Boyd noted. Senior Pat McMann filled in for Kiesman and did a good job in his defensive slot. Senior Bill Figmund gave Boyd some valuable time in the midfield and stopper Jay Stephens also played well for

UofH, **UConn** to meet

Herzog top pilot

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STORRS (AP) - The Univer sity of Connecticut has filled the field for the 1986 and 1987 Connecticut Mutual Classic bas ketball tournaments and the University of Hartford will be the Connecticut opponent in 1986 and 1987 events.

The 1986 CMC four-team field ncludes Texas A&M. Lehigh Hartford and host Connecticu in games to be played Dec. 29-30 at the Hartford Civic Center. Texas A&M will meet Lehigh it one first round game while Connecticut and Hartford will clash for the first time in men's basketball in the other opening

night contest. The 1987 Connecticut Mutual Classic will mark the 10th anniversary of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company co-sponsorship with the University of Connecticut. That tournament will include Sar Francisco Princeton Hartford and host Connecticut.

Last year, the Indians entered Princeton and USF will meet first round action with the post-season with a 12-1-1 mark Connecticut and Hartford in the other half of the opening. The ter went all the way to the finals be played Dec. 28 and Dec. 29 at the Hartford Civic Center.

> The inclusion of Hartford the 1986 and 1987 CMC fields wi begin a three-year playing agreement between the Univer sity of Connecticut and the University of Hartford. In addi tion to the CMC appearances the Hawks also play Connect cut at Storrs during the 1988-89

The upcoming 1985 CM tourney, to be played Dec. 27-28 will see Northeastern face Duquesne and Connecticut battle St. Francis, Pa.

EC ousted by Conard

Catholic High's girls soccer team was eliminated from Class L state tournament action Monday, dropping a 3-0 playdown tilt to homesanding Conard High in West

with a 9-8 record. No. 13 Conard now 11-4-2, advances to first round play against No. 4 unbeaten host Southington High on Wednesday. Lynn Diccoco, Candice Murleady and Deyen Luzri scored for

"We could not get untracked and we allowed them to play their game," said EC coach Ron Palmer. "Next year, we have the whole team returning, minus three seniors. They acquired a lot of

huddle at the start of the drive

and said. "If we want to win a

championship, this is where i

all begins, this is where cham-

"We really got pumped up.

you could feel it." said James

whose 119 yards rushing made

him the first Patriot to go over

New England, which hosts

Indianapolis. 3-6. Sunday,

picked up 177 of its 378 offensive

yards in the final quarter. Both

the 100-yard mark in a game

ionships are built."

this season.

Kelly man in middle for MHS

Sports Editor

along the way.

Now comes the fun part.

There is pressure when you're

the higher ranked and the home

team and expected to win. That

of Monroe, 2-0, in a CIAC State

Soccer Tournament Class L quali-

fying round match Monday at

15th-ranked Eagles, now 9-6-1, when they visit perennial state

High in a first round bout at 2 p.m.

won been one of the top clubs in the

L division for the past decade,

"Anything can happen," said

offered South Windsor's upset win

3-4 years ago over Guilford in an

early round game as an example

we will come prepared and the kids

The Indians are 14-1 and have

The fun begins Thursday for the

This is the third and final year of the "Quilt Era" for the Manches-



Herald photo by Pinto

said Kelly. "Everybody's more together on this team, and it carries onto the field." Manchester, one of two unbeaten third. Xavier High of Middletown, 15-0-1, is top ranked, with E.O.

iar friend Ridgefield, 12-1-1, is "This is one of the most versatile

teams we've ever had," noted

McCarthy, now in his sixth year at

the helm. He is hoping key performers like Kelly will continue to rise to the occassion. "David is one of those seniors to step up and take charge," said McCarthy, who has changed the Indians' on-field formation to a 4-4-2. Kelly is the designated

"He can really quarterback on team," added McCarthy. "He was a very good supporting player las year, but we told him that the middle would be part of his responsibility and he really grew "Some of the assists he's had

playmaker.

here this year have been jus things of beauty." Kelly, who is also an excellent defender, will have more freedom in the new system.

ball, and it's fun setting everybody up," said Kelly. "It also gives Bobby and Nicky more room, and the outside midfielders and wing ullbacks, as well." Ideally, a soccer team wants to peak just in time for the tournament. This year's Indians are no

"I'll be pretty much chasing the

"We started to get a little more intense and now we're really going all out," noted Kelly. "The enthusiasm is definitely there." And for one more tourney, so are David Kelly, Bob Chang, Nick Cacace, Brian Milone and Tully

to beat the Dolphins By Frederick Waterman

Patriots got pumped

United Press International

FOXBORO, Mass. - The New England Patriots, coming off a big game with Miami, are surging with four straight The Dolphins are another

Runners-up in last year's Super Bowl, the Dolphins have lost three of their last four games and their 17-13 loss to New England leaves them in third place in the AFC East.

"We have to dig down within ourselves and come up with something positive," Miami receiver Mark Clayton said. "We have to. We can't point fingers and we have to look in

"If we keep playing like we have been this year, we'll be sitting home in December watching the playoffs on TV." Only once in the last eight years have the Dolphins missed the playoffs.

"If we knew what was wrong, we could fix it." Clayton said. "But we're 5-4 and we have to get it together because we're running out of time." New England, 6-3, has

reached the playoffs twice in the past eight years. It has rallied behind veteran quarterback

Steve Grogan. On Sunday, the Patriots quarter. Running back Craig dence."

ouchdowns, a 28-yard fleaflicker to Greg Hawthorne and a 1-yard Grogan run, capped 80-yard drives. The second touchdown pro vided the victory but, according

to Grogan, the first was most "When we scored to make it 13-10, I thought we were going to

win," he said. "It brought the confidence in the eyes of all of our players." Guard John Hannah agreed. "There was just a feeling

running through our huddle in the last period," he said. "You

could feel it, it was exciting." "This game was large, very large," said center Guy Morriss. "We beat a name team. We'd beaten the Buffalos and Tampas, teams without impre sive records, but we needed a trailed 13-3 early in the fourth win like this for our confi

Bob Digan was versatile as master of ceremonies

Versatility marked Bob Digan's part in the sixth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner at the Army and Navy Club last month. Noting to the day his 25th anniversary in the Manchester school system as head of the Youth Services Department, Digan agreed to handle the master of ceremonies role in representing the

At the last minute, he was saddled with three At the last minute, he was saddled with three additional functions. The Rev. Joseph Kelly of St. James Church was originally scheduled to handle the invocation and benediction but when the dinner was postponed due to Hurricane Gloria and moved ahead

two weeks the priest was unable to attend due to a In stepped brother Digan and he handled both

assignments like a professional. Ernie Dowd, who was slated to induct Henry 'Hank' McCann into the Hall of Fame, called in sick at the last minute and asked for a pinch-hitter. Digan assum Dowd's role and didn't leave a stone unturned in rehashing McCann's background and credentials for the honor being received.

Digan's humor will no doubt bring further stints in M.C. roles. He kept the two-hour program moving without a hitch and in short did a super performance, easily gaining the three-star award without taking away any of the glitter from the quintet inducted, McCann, Bruno 'Buck' Bycholski, Albert 'Yosh' Vincek, the late John Falkowski and the late Herman



Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Brother Act

Word that the Treacy brothers, John and Ray, would again grace the starting field for the 49th edition of the Manchester Road Race Thanksgiving morning was welcomed news as it means the Irish Connection will again be the team to beat.

It's been eight years since John Treacy launched the winning ways for Ireland-born runners in 1978 and the birth of the new highly publicized Irish Connection

Defending champion John Treacy is the man to beat regardless of who answers the starter's gun at 10 a.m. on Turkey Day morning on Main Street. In four previous appearances, the 1984 Olympic marathon silver medalist has rolled up three triumphs and was second best to Ireland idol, Eamonn Coghlan.

Treacy, 28, guaranteed a record showing in 1979 and his clocking of 21: 26 still stands as the best ever.

Brother Ray Treacy, current track and cross country coach at Providence College, is no slouch either. He's been in town twice and on each occasion was second best, both times to John, in 1979 and in 1981 when he joined hands with Mick O'Shea and Brendan Quinn for a three-way tie to give the Irish Connection

the top four placements.

Last year the Irish Connection took on a new look with familiar faces Coghlan, O'Shea, Quinn, Rich O'Flynn and Charlie Breagy missing but newcomers Gerry O'Reilly, Ed Hanratty, Pat McCarthy, Kiernan Stack, Kieran Tumbleton and Mark Keller making the Hanratty, Keller and Tumbleton helped Providence

College win the Big East cross country championship last month in Boston. O'Reilly, of Villanova, was eighth overall, All are expected back here on the 28th.

Second Best Former major league pitcher Pete Naktenis, now a cessful Manchester businessman as president of Dean Machine, was runner-up for the Seniors Goli Tournament title at Ellington Ridge this season for men over 65. The big lefthander once toiled for Conni Mack's Philadelphia Athletics and the Cincinnati Reds. Bud Mahon, a neighbor at the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League Hall of Fame lunch at MCC last week, recalled two duels Natkenis had with Johnny Taylor, Hartford's great black pitcher. "One time Pete struck our 19 and Taylor 18 and the next ime they met, Johnny had 19 strikeouts and Pete 18,"

Naktenis has yet to register an ace on the golf course but admitted he was out at least twice weekly trying before heading for a winter in Florida.

Class act

Kansas City manager Dick Howser displayed nothing but class in handling his club in the American League playoffs and World Series and it's too bad it can't be said for Whitey Herzog of St. Louis, Howser oved that nice guys can win. Speaking of Howser, he starred with Florida State University as a shortstop against Notre Dame when local man Ed Wojcik was the Irish team's catcher and

One appearance

Although at the top of the National Hockey League scoring table, Wayne Gretzky is averaging just one goal every two games. The Edmonton star has averaged two assists per outing which keeps him in the No. I point parade spot.

The Oilers will make only one appearance in

Hartford this season, January 15, 1986.

SCOREBOARD



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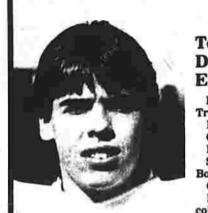
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NYR, 3:09: Bodger, Pit. 10:34;
Greschner, NYR, 17:14. Menday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
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San Antonio at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
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Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
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NNL leaders

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Anderson, Edm	1111	7 18	weekend action. Kirk Ringbloom, Brian Sardo and Brian Blount scored
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I fled at 16		* "	ach and Steven White notched assists, while Robbie Copeland and Eric Christensen contributed defensively.
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Brotzky, Edm	11	19	defenders Tom Berte, Danny Warren, Ringbloom and Billy Kennedy kept the apposition from gaining territory. The
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Scholastic Football Cards



Tony Alibrio **Defensive Back** East Catholic

Home address: 34 Tunxis Trail. Bolton. Born: March 4, 1969 Class: Junior. Height: 5-9. Weight: 160. Seasons played: 7. Where olton, ECHS. Other sports: Track. Future plans: To attend

Bowling

Gymnastics

Men's Compulseries
Team Standings — 1, Saviet Union,
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United States, 281,85, 9, France, 281, 15, 10,

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Individual Standings

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Radio and TV

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7:30 Bruins vs. Nordigues, Channel 35

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TODAY'S FOOTBALL CARD

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EC JV football

East Catholic downed St. Joseph's, 26-12. In Junior varsity feetball. East brake on top in the first quarter when T.J. Alibrio hit Sean Keane on a 40-yard scoring pass. St. Joe's came back to tie the score at 6-all, but Eagle Jason Taibot ran back the second-half kick-off 70 yards. Shaun Robinson added the two-point conversion and East was ahead to stay. Robinson starred in the fourth quarter. He took an option pitch from Alibrio to add a 50-yard TD, and then intercepted a pass and returned it another 50-yards for the final score on the final play of the game.

MH8 JV football

Manchester blanked Enfield, 6-0, in lunior varsity football. Dave Golas blacked a Raider punt on the first play of the fourth quarter and Dan Rogal returned it to the Enfield 9 to set up the winning TD. On a fourth-and-goal from the 9, Tony Osman scored on a flair pass. Joe Casey ran well, along with Osman. Roggl, Glen MacDonald and Greg Buclevius played well for 3-3 Manchester.

MHS freshmen feetball

The Indians blew out Fermi, 50-0, in freshmen footboll. Aubrey Johnson opened the scoring on a six-yard TD. Bryan Colletti caught an eight-yard TD pass from Chip Driggs. Nick Palermo added the two-pointer. Driggs added a TD on a quarterback sneek. Aris Leonard scored on a 22-yard option, with Ken Labbe adding the two-pointer. Jerry Hollis had a 55-yard interception. Palermo busted in for 12-yards and then Steve Odlerno capped the scoring on a 30-yard sweep.

B.J. Diana, Tany McCarthy, Jim Kitsock, Paris Cates, Brian Bourque, Kelth Diveso, Brian Pellitler, Jason Marsh and Mark Napolitano played well for the 5-0 indians, who finish their season Friday at home against Enfield.

Tennis

Football

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Minnesota	5	4 0	.556	183	180	
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NY Jets at Miami, 4 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 4 p.m.

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NEW YORK - The U	nited Pres
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Transactions

New York (AL) — Named Sammy Ellis pitching coach and Carl "Stump" Merrilli administrative coach; retained third base coach Gene Michael and bullpen coach Jeff Terborg.

St. Louis — Announced Rube Walker has Joined the club as a special assignment scout.

Basketball
Chicago — Announced guard Michael Jordan will miss at least six weeks with a broken bone in his left foot. Phoenix - Activated forward

Georgi Glouchkov and guard Roc Foster; wolved guards Devin Durran and Michael Halton. Seattle — Signed forward Rod Higgins; waived forward Brian Martin.

Feetball

Detroit — Placed wide receiver Jeff Chadwick on injured reserve; resigned wide receiver Cart Bland.

Boxing

Major fight schedule

Nov. 5 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Tim Villiams vs. Tim Broady, 10, super middiweights.
Nov. 6 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Chris
Calvinvs. Greg Haugen, 10, lightweights.
Nov. 7 at Atlantic City, M. J. — Pancho
Carter vs. Keith Vining, 10, super
middleweights; Vinnie Castello vs. Victor
Acosta, 10, lunior lightweights.
Nov. 12 — "White Tiger" Walker vs.
Kevin Warts, 10, middleweights.
Nov. 13 at Las Vegas, Nev.
— Terrence Alli vs. Roberto Juarez,
10, lunior weiterweights. Nov. 20 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Jimmy Paul vs. Martin Quiraz. 10, lightweights. Nov. 21 at Rena, Nev. — c-Livingstone Bramble vs. Tyrone Crawley, 15, WBA lightweight title. Dec. 6 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Milton McCrory vs. c-Donald Curry, tha, WBC-WBA title unification.

Cross Country
State Open at Wickham Park, Girls
at 11 a.m.; Boys at noon

Dec. 17 — c-Sam David vs. Luigi Camputaro, 12, WBC Continental-Americas title (bantamweights). Baseball

NL Manager of Year voting NEW YORK — Voting by the BBWAA Calendar

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NEW YORK — The United Pre International Board of Coaches Top college football ratings, with fire place votes and records in parenthese total points (based on 15 points for fir place, 14 for second, etc.), and is week's ranking: 1. Penn State (34) (8-0) 600 2. Nebraska (5) (7-1) 570 3. Ohio State (1) (7-1) 95 4. Air Force (2) (9-0) 465 5. Oktohoma (5-1) 415 6. Iowa (7-1) 374 8. Baylor (7-1) 274 9. Michigan (6-1-1) 266 10. Oktohoma State (6-1) 238 11. Oktohoma State (6-1) 126 12. UCLA (6-1-1) 179 13. Louislana State (5-1) 126 14. Aubum (6-2) 123 15. Georgia (6-1-1) 56 16. Florida State (6-2) 51	WEDNESDAY Boys Soccer Class S Division Boiton at Rocky Hill, 2 p.m. Giris Soccer Class L Division Ledyard at Manchester, 2 p.m. Class S Division Weston at Coventry, 2 p.m. THURSDAY Boys Seccer Class L L Division Norwalk at Manchester, 2 p.m. Class L Division Norwalk at Manchester, 2 p.m. Class L Division East Catholic at Guliford, 2 p.m. FRIDAY Footbail East Catholic vs. South Catholic (at Dillon Stadium), 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY Footbail
17. Tennessee (4-1-2) . 25	Manchester at East Hartford, 1:30
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19. Texas A&M (6-2)	Creas Country
20. Alabama (4-2)	State Open at Wickham Park, Girls

ona State, Army, Bowling Green, Fresno State, Illinois, Maryland and Texas. Role: By agreement with the American Poethesi Ceaches Association, beams on NCAA or conference probation artinois championship consideration by the UP! Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Fiorida and

HR, 6 doubles and 10 RBI to pace his club to a perfect 8-0 start before diving for a ball in centerfielder and snapping his collarbone. His shoulder will be in a sling for eight. weeks. Davidson missed its MVP, losing four of its final **Sports in Brief** Bulls' Jordan out six weeks

> CHICAGO - Michael Jordan, the Chicago Bulls' ace jumping jack and scoring machine, will be grounded for at least six weeks with a broken foot. The 6-foot-6 Jordan, last season's Rookie of the Year in the National Basketball Association, injured his left foot a week ago in Oakland in the Bulls' third game of the season. X-rays taken in California immediately after the injury failed to reveal the break and the Bulls thought he had merely jammed

But when the team returned to Chicago, he was examined again Monday and the break showed up in a small bone, the left navicular tarsal, Bulls spokeswoman Corrine Zartler said.

Masse on shelf

Local pro baseball prospect Bill Masse, currently

starring for Davidson College in Davidson, North

Carolina, had a typically outstanding fall season cut

short when he recently suffered a broken collarbone. The talented outfielder was hitting .600 (12-for-20) with 1

Wrestler 'Quickdraw' McGraw dead NEW HAVEN - Additional study will be needed to determine

what killed Rick "Quickdraw" McGraw, a professional wrestler who was found dead in his New Haven apartment, authorities McGraw, 30, who was known to wrestling fans nationally as one of the "good guys" on the World Wrestling Federation roster,

was found dead Friday night by friends who were unable to reach His body was taken to the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington where a spokesman said Monday additional study would be needed to determine the cause of death.

Strong gets 12 year sentence

PITTSBURGH - A federal judge has sentenced ex-clubhouse caterer Curtis Strong to 12 years in prison for selling cocaine to major-league baseball players. In sentencing Strong Monday, Judge Gustave Diamond said he was being punished for supplying drugs, not just because he sold them to ballplayers.

Knicks offer to King approved

NEW YORK - The New York Knicks have won their salary arbitration case involving New Jersey forward Albert King, and the Nets have unit! Friday to match the Knicks' offer, the New York Post reported in its late editions Monday. Arbitrator Kingman Brewster upheld the Knicks' \$3 million. 5year offer sheet after a hearing Saturday in London, the paper

The NBA took the case to arbitration, stating the offer sheet which contained a modest base salary but a huge signing bonus bypassed the league's salary cap rule.

Cardinals' Tudor apologizes

LOS ANGELES - St. Louis Cardinals left-hander John Tudor, whose graceful work on the field was somewhat tarnished by his behavior toward reporters off it, apologized Monday for his actions during the playoffs. Tudor, in a telephone conversation arranged by agent Steve Freyer, told a Los Angeles Times reporter he was sorry for

comments made during the World Series, one of which included, "Want me to take a swing at you? "I just wanted to get a hold of you after this whole stuff was

over and apologize for the way I acted," Tudor was quoted from his home in suburban Boston. Saberhagen maps out '86 season

"Maybe next year, I can win 21 games, three games in the World Series and have twins," the 21-year-old Kansas City left-hander said Monday after accepting Sport Magazine's Most Valuable Player Award.

Suns activate Rod Foster

PHOENIX - The Phoenix Suns activated Bulgarian forward Georgi Glouchkov and guard Rod Foster Monday and waived guards Devin Durrant and Michael Holton Foster, a third-year pro from New Britain, Conn., had been on the injured list since pre-season.

Sixers' Toney has stress fracture

PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia 76ers guard Andrew Toney has a stress fracture in his right foot and will miss at least three weeks, the team announced Monday.

Cardinals make things happen

By Paul LeBar The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Even with his team behind, Pat Tilley believed some-thing good would happen to the St. Louis Cardinals. What the wide receiver didn't know was

"When we came in here at halftime, nobody said much," Tilley said after triggering St. Louis' 21-10 comeback National Football League victory Monday night over the Dallas Cowboys. "Nobody had to. We knew that unless we turned things around. our season was pretty much gone. Tilley, by using the sure hands Louis' most reliable receivers. triggered the turnaround in the

"I don't know how he caught that pass," St. Louis Coach Jim Hanifon said of Tilley's reception on a

Herzog manager

NEW YORK (AP) - As the National League Manager of the Year, Whitey Herzog likes the honor, but doesn't think the 1985 baseball season was his best After being named the NL

manager Monday by the Baseball

eading the St. Louis Cardinals to the pennant, Herzog said he felt he was a better manager for the Kansas City Royals in 1979. second to California in the Ameri-

can League West "That," he noted, "was the year I got fired." Herzog's performance this season was noteworthy, though, considering that this was supposed to

e a rebuilding year for th Cardinals. Using speed and pitching, the Cardinals surprised most observers who had picked them for one of the lower positions in the National League East. "It really is a great honor because there was lots of competition this year," Herzog said in a statement released by the Cardi

nals. "Fellows like Pete (Rose of

Cincinnati) and Tommy (Lasord of Los Angeles) and others did a great job. and I'm just happy I Herzog, reached later in Tulsa

Okla., where he had a speaking engagement, called the award "hell of an honor."

"Whenever you get an honor like this, it takes a lot of people to do the job," he said. This year's voting for NL manager was as close as it's ever been. Herzog beat Rose by one point.

votes and 86 points in balloting by writers from each of the 12 league cities. Rose, who took the Reds to a second-place finish in the NL West as a player-manager, had 85 points

Lasorda, winner of the first BBWAA manager award two years ago, finished third with 39 points including three first-place votes. Davey Johnson of the New York Mets had four points and Buck Rodgers of the Montreal

Expos had two. Two years ago, when the writers introduced the managers' award, Lasorda beat Bob Lillis, then manager of Houston, by a single point, 10-9. In an effort to avoid that close a finish, the ballot was expanded to three names with points awarded on a 5-3-1 basis, but the Herzog-Rose race still came down to a single point. One writer, Charley Feeney of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, left Rose off the

Johnson was the only manager who received votes last year as well as this year.

power play goal at 5:24. Pittsburgh tied the score 1-1 in the second period on former goal of the season, off a two-on-one break with Mike Bullard.

46-yard touchdown play. "He had to have marvelous concentration, because there were hands all over, eight-yard run. Once we had shown that we could put some points on the board. that seemed to get the Cowboys'

their 10-0 deficit. and defensively," St. Louis coach "JT (Smith) was running said. "It was Lomax' best perforbreaking pattern, and their nickel back was following me on a mance this year by far. He was crossing route," Tilley said. "Both of them touched it. It just hit my hand, and it stuck. I just said,

Pittsburgh's Dan Frawlay (right) grabs the stick-of New

York's Ron Greschner in first period action. Rangers

A sound Allison

keys Ranger win

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A few

months ago, Mike Allison's status

was questionable coming off a

serious knee injury. Monday night,

showed both his status and knee

was cut short by a January kne

injury, scored his first two goals of

the season Monday night to pace

the Rangers to a 4-2 victory over

Mike in the beginning of the season

Rangers coach Ted Sator said.

come back and be a help to the

'Maybe this is a sign that he can

Allison's first goal of the game

snapped a 1-1 tie in the second

period. His second gave the

Rangers a 4-1 lead in the third

"It's a great come back for me,"

Allison said. "I am one of the

grinders on the team that tries to

contribute, and on this team

The Rangers took a 1-0 first

period lead on Mark Pavelich's

eighth goal of the season, on a

cause we have no superstars.

"The biggest question mark with

New York

the Pittsburgh Penguins.

was his health,"

are sound.

Tilley, with Dallas rookie Ricky Easom giving futile pursuit, ig-nited St. Louis by scoring to cap an It also turned on Lomax. The St.

Louis quarterback, who had been in a slump, began seeking out and plays, he guided the Cards to a A to lead on a 65-yard march that

many of them in his face." Actually, said Tilley, two hands tipped the Neil Lomax spiral that launched the Cards' rally from "The team just played hella-

> more decisive. He was the old For clinchers, the Cards mounted one more impressive drive. It covered 80 yards after

Stump Mitchell stepped into the gap created when Ottis Anderson was sidelined by a sore toe. The backup St. Louis back broke off a

21-yard run, then tucked in a

25-yard pass that preceded three

St. Louis, by winning, unlocke the stranglehold the Cowboys had had on the Cards since 1981 in Busch Stadium

tened again.

The outcome also knocked Dallas out of sole possession of first place in the National Conference East. The Cowboys and New York Giants are now co-leaders at 6-3. with St. Louis sharing fourth place

touchdown," right guard Joe Bos-tic said of Smith's determined

lunge to the end zone on

Cowboys quarterback Danny

White caught fire just long enough

to march his team 93 yards to a

touchdown late in the first half on

an eight-yard pass to Tony Hill.

But after Rafael Septien booted

19-yard field goal with one second

eight-yard play with 4: 13 left.

Penn State sits atop grid poll

By Joel Sherman United Press International

NEW YORK - Penn State has been unimpressive statistically and has left many uninspired in its

abilities.
Unquestionably, not the stuff No I teams are made of. However, the Nitteny Lions have followed this unusual path to an undefeated record and college

ootball's top ranking. Despite seven of its eight victories coming by a combined 28 points, Penn State captured the top UPI Board of Coaches for the first time since its national champion-

ship season of 1982. The Nittany Lions became the fourth No. 1 team this season by claiming 34 of 42 first-place votes and 600 points. At 8-0, Penn State has the 40th

ranked total defense and the 72nd ranked total offense for Division I-A schools. The numbers on statistic sheets and scoreboards probably prevented the Nittany Lions from becoming a unanimous top choice and kept them off one coach's

Iowa, a unanimous choice the past two weeks and No. I the last five, sank to No. 6 after a 22-13 loss to Ohio State. Auburn and Oklanoma were the other No. 1 teams

Florida, a 14-10 winner over Auburn, raised its record to 7-0-1. The Gators, placed on NCAA rules violations, are ineligible for UPI's Top 20. Southern Methodist. also on probation, is the other Allison, whose 1984-85 campaign lead at 15:34 off a slap shot from

> Nebraska (5 first-place votes and 570 points) moved up one spot to No. 2 while Ohio State (1 and 505) jumped from seventh to No. 3, No. 4 Air Force earned two top votes and rose two spots. No. 5 Oklahoma advanced three positions. Miami (Fla.) leaped from 12th to

No. 7. No. 8 Baylor climbed two

rungs. Michigan, fourth last week,

dropped to No. 9 after being tied by Illinois. No. 10 Arkansas inched up No. 11 Oklahoma State and No. 13 UCLA each vaulted two positions while No. 13 Louisiana State loss to Florida, Auburn plummeter

Tenacious forechecking by the from fifth to No. 14 No. 15 Georgia Rangers made it an easy night for rose two notches. No. 16 Florida State dropped from ninth while Tennessee ad-"This is a different Ranger team vanced one spot to No. 17. Brigham than we're used to seeing in the Young fell from 16th to No. 18 while lard. "They really bottled us up mained 19th and 20th.

There were no new teams in the Top 20 with Nebraska and Air With their new coach who was in Force the only schools on all 42 same style as the Flyers. They Five Southeastern Conference

Magic gone for U.S. men gymnasts

By Anne S. Crowley The Associated Press

MONTREAL - Tim Daggett flipped backward off the high bar as chants of "U-S-A! U-S-A!" rattled through Montreal's Olym-NEW YORK - Bret Saberhagen has already mapped out his The chant and the apparatus were the same for Daggett, whose perfect 10.0 on the bar clinched the

> Games last year. But little else Monday at the resembled the magic of 1984 for the American men. "This is a lot different," said Scott Johnson, Daggett's only teammate remaining from 1984.

gymnastics team gold medal for

the American men at the Olympic

For instance, the Americans

were way down the list, ranked No.

exercises on the floor, the pomm horse, rings, vault, parallel bars and high bar.
The Soviet men, who boycotted

Los Angeles, looked more like champions on Monday, finishing the compulsories with a three-

point lead over East Germany. The Soviet women, also considered a powerhouse team, will try to match the men's performance today in their own compulsories. Other favorites include the East Germans and the Romanians, returning to the city where Nadia Comaneci introduced the Olym pics to the perfect 10.0 in the 1976

Soviet men had 293.15 points as a team, with four of the top eight individuals. led by Vladimir Arpossible 60.0. The team had exected to be led by 1983 World but he broke his leg in an auto accident a few weeks ago. East Germany was second with a total of 290.70 and had Sylvio

and Valentin Mogilnyi were third and fourth, with scores of 58.65 and 58.55, respectively. ura fifth in the individual standings and Olympic all-around gold me-

score of 59.05. Soviets Yuri Koroley

third in the team standings with 281.00. half the competition remaining. The Japanese scored 290.25, followed by China, 289.45; West Germany, 283.50, Hungary, 283.05; Cuba, 282.60, the United States,

scored in the second period to give

the Rangers a 3-1 edge. Allison

fired a quick shot past goalie Roberto Romano at 8:47 after

Steve Patrick stripped Pittsburgh

Osborne gave New York a 3-1

Allison's second goal, on a

breakaway, came just after leav-

ing the penalty box. He got behind

took a pass from Willie Huber and

on a power play, cut the lead to 4-2.

since blowing a 4-0 lead in

"I think we learned that we can't

ever take a win for granted," said

Sator. "We made a concentrated

who faced just 18 shots.

effort to finish all of our checks

well. They were beating us to the puck. They really played well.

Philadelphia. they're playing the

Saturday night's 6-5 overtime loss

game was New York's first

fired the puck past Romano. Bullard's fifth goal of the season

defenseman Joe McDonnell.

the top of the left circle

dalist Koji Gushiken sixth, were 281.85; France, 281.15, and Italy title: the top 35 individual finishers advance to the all-around cham-

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All about Individual Retirement Accounts

QUESTION: My husband and I are in need of additional information about individual retirement accounts. When did IRAs start? Has the money put into an IRA always been tax deferred? What is the total amount we can put into an IRA annually? I am 60 and employed at a yearly \$15,000 salary. And what is a

ANSWER: Congress passed a law creating IRAs in 1974 and another law greatly expanding IRAs. effective 1982. Chances are, there will be further evements in IRAs when and if the tax reform bill now kicking around Capitol Hill is finally enacted. Before 1982, only employed or self-employed people, under age 701/2, who were not covered by other tirement plans were allowed to open IRAs. Those folks were limited to putting than 15 percent of their compensation - and no more than \$1,500 - a year into

A married couple, only one of whom was working, could put up to \$1,750 annually into a spousal IRA. Since 1982, every employed or self-employe person, not yet 701/4, has been allowed to have an IRA. even if he or she is in other retirement plans. The annual contribution limit now is \$2,000 or 100 percent of earnings. For a spousal IRA, that number is \$2,250. The money put into an IRA, as well as the money it earns in interest, dividends and or gain in value, has always been tax deferred. You don't pay tax on IRA money until you withdraw it.

In your family's case, you can put \$2,000 a year into you. But you can't make a spousal contribution for your husband, because he's past age 7014. You'll have to stop putting money into your IRA ments, in IRAs and elsewhere, have produced

A rollover IRA is different than a regular IRA into

Guide William A. Doyle

Investors

which you make annual contributions. You establish a rollover IRA by putting into it all or part of a lump sum distribution from an employer's contribution to a tax qualified retirement plan. For example, if you leave a job and receive a bundle of money from a qualified plan, you can put it in a rollover IRA, that rollover IRA gets the same tax-deferred treatment as a regular IRA.

QUESTION: You answered a question from a reader who said she had placed \$43,000 in rollover IRA six years ago and claimed her account now is worth \$75.000. That's a fantastic incrase of almost 75 percent. In retrospect, don't you think she was either bragging or kidding you?

shows that works out to an average 12.3 percent annual gain, not taking compounding into effect. You can have IRAs with banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions, insurance companies mutual funds or brokerage houses. Lots of invest

average a...... returns of 12.3 percent or better over

QUESTION: A recent letter to your column stated, "I will reach 701/2 this year. Under the new rules, I won't have to start making withdrawals from my IRA until April 1, next year.' It is my understanding, based on information from

my brokerage firm, that withdrawals from IRAs and Keogh plans must start by the end of the calendar year in which the participant attains age 701/2. Which date is correct?

ANSWER: The statement in the previous column was right as rain. The information from your broker is Congress keeps tinkering with the IRA rules.

provision in a law passed last year altered the withdrawal rules. An IRA participant who becomes 701/2 in 1985 or later is not required to begin withdrawals until April 1 of the following year. The new withdrawal rules also apply to selfemployed persons who have Keogh retirement plans

QUESTION: What will happen if I don't make withdrawals from my IRA when I reach the age where

ANSWER: The Internal Revenue Service will clobber you with a mighty fat tax penalty - equal to 50 percent of the amount you should hve withdrawn.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591.

Economists: Fed likely to stay on course

The nation's central bank will probably keep to its current monetary policy course, a strategy that suggests inter est rates will not make any dramatic movement in the immediate future.

Meanwhile, a new survey showed that most U.S. consumers feel confident economic conditions will remain the same or improve in the next six months,

• The International Monetary Fund released figures in Washington indicating that heavily indebted countries in Western Hemisphere are having trouble making the foreign sales they need to keep up with their debts to the United States and other richer

• The Middle East Economic Survey reported from Nicosia, Cyprus that crude oil production by members of the

highest monthly total since July 1984, when the oil cartel produced 17.8 million barrels, according to an estimate by the New York-based newsletter, Petroleum

• The American Iron and Steel Institute, headquartered in Washington, said steel production declined t Nov. 2, a drop of 2.6 percent from the previous week's 1,626 million tons.

The Federal Reserve Board's policy-

doors Monday and today to set policy for the rest of the year. The results of their deliberations will not be formally disclosed until late

move up or down much in coming weeks in response to FOMC actions. "I don't look for any major policy swings," said David Berson, an economist at Wharton Econometrics of

would be surprised to see interest rate

Carson hails success of enterprise zones

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut's experiment with enterprize zones has attracted business to decaying areas and therefore should be expanded, the state Department of Economic Devel-

make that recommendation in a 21page preliminary report that he will discuss with a legislative committee zones are distressed

Commissioner John J. Carson will

and tax incentives are offered to encourage investment and jobs. Connecticut started the program in 1982. designating zones in Hartford, Bridgeort, New Britain, New Haven, New

ondon and Norwalk.

To date, more than 300 businesses have started, located or expanded in the zones. They have invested \$11.3 million

inner-city neighborhoods where loans being filled by residents within the

ment suggest that there may not be a

opes and expectations of residents and local and state officials," the report

tech, career-oriented positions are not being filled with zone residents," the report said, clear match between jobs generated by Carson said either smaller firms are private investment and the zones not creating entry-level positions inemployed residents, contrary to the

additional job training is needed for zone residents. Despite that, Carson has recommended the Legislature create up to "While zone residents have likely three new zones using the same criteria gained positions in the retail sector,

there is concern that the more high-

Business In Brief

Millard H. Pryor Jr., formerly the president of ookeswoman said today.

during a Lydall Board of Directors' meeting last The changes come a few weeks after Lydall, a

The move means no significant change is operating procedures, said Carol Butenas, the company spokeswoman. She said Pryor and Clark would have the same responsibilities as before and were only filling positions that were left open when the two became the principal stockholders of the company in 1972. Lydall is traded on the American Stock Exchange and had \$107 million in sales last year. Its products include engineered fiber materials

Judge ends railroad strike

Boston & Maine railroad trainmen, conductors and yardworkers back to work today, ending a one-day walkout that stranded some 25,000

U.S. District Judge Frank Murray, acting on a request from the Boston & Maine Corp., issued a

"We're a law-abiding union and we will go with the wishes of the judge," said Roger Lenfest of the United Transportation Union Local 1331. Bernard Cohen, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, said all trains were expected to be running normally

Stocks open mixed today

NEW YORK - The stock market opened mixed buying surge at the end of Monday's trading.

Gainers outnumbered losers about 5 to 4 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. About 20 million shares were traded by

Blue-chip stocks including Chrysler Corp., Exxon Corp., Procter & Gamble Co., PepsiCo Inc. 52-week highs on Monday

Lydall execs shift posts

Lydall Inc., has been elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the company. David W. Clark Jr., formerly executive vice president, has been elected president the spokeswoman said. The two were elected to their new positions

manufacturer of industrial materials, bought 37 percent of the Pennsylvania-based CompuDyne Corp.'s stock.

BOSTON - A federal judge ordered striking

requiring the workers to end their wildcat strike. A union spokesman said the workers would

today in active trading on the heels of a brief Dow Jones average of 30 industrials remained about flat, falling .35 to 1389.33 in the first hour of trading.

and Aetna Life & Casualty Co. all reached Exxon and Procter & Gamble are part of the

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Democrats keep control of Manchester

Fire, sewer questions both pass

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Voters kept the Democrats in control of Manchester Tuesday, giving the party every office it could legally win in the municipal

the Board of Directors were re-elected along with Peter DiRosa Jr., a former Republican director who is now a Democrat. The three incumbent Republican directors kept their posts as two newcomers and one former director failed in their bids for seats on the board. Libertarian ever to run for the board, was defeated soundly with a ally of only 402 votes, according to for successful director candidates ranged from 7,329 for Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg to 5,289 for Republican Donna R. Mercier, the lowest vote-getter among the nine

candidates who were elected.

In the race for the Board of Board of Directors, the Republi cans won only the positions they were guaranteed under the town's rity representation system The Democrats won four seats on the school board while the Republi-cans won two seats.

The Democrats also won victory on the controversial Buck-land firehouse issue, as voters in the Town of Manchester Fire District voted 5,281 to 2,923 to retain a firehouse on Tolland Turnpike which the Republicans said should be sold. that appeared on the ballot - 44.4 percent of those eligible to

wide margin, 6,076 to 3,797. Both parties supported a "yes" vote on tion might be rejected. The sewer project still hinges on votes elsewhere in the state, which

day's election, voters authorized the expenditure of up to \$14.3

Democrats Stephen T. Penny, left, and Peter DiRosa check the tally board at Democratic headquarters Tuesday night to see how they fared in the race for the nine seats on the Board of Directors. Penny, currently deputy mayor, won

vote, or 12,896 of 29,077 registered voters. That represented a decline in which 47 percent of registered voters went to the polls. Weinberg, the top vote-getter for firectors. Democratic directors said after the election. DiRosa, who resigned as the board's Republican minority leader in April and became a Democrat, was the second highest

minority leader, was the second highest vote-Stephen T. Penny, a Democrat secretary, came in fifth at the polls and Democrat Kenneth N. Tedford the fourth highest vote-getter. came in sixth. as Democratic majority leader appears uncer-

tain. While DiRosa said Tuesday night he had no doubt Penny would leader, Weinberg today refused to endorse Penny for the post, which was created in 1983 after then-Mayor Penny finished second behind Weinberg by 79 votes. Stephen T. Cassano, the third highest vote-getter, will be named vote-getter and will be named secretary of the Board of Direc-

vote-getter among the Republican

candidates, will continue as minor-

ity leader. Other Republican

re-election, placing fourth among the 13 candi-

dates. DiRosa, the board's former Republican

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incumbent Republican David votes The winning vote tallies in that race ranged from Camposeo's

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In the Board of Education race or three-year terms beginning in vember 1986, the winners were Bogli and Jo-Ann D. Moriarty, and Republican incumbent Bernice E. Cobb. The loser was Republican newcomer Joel D. Mrosek.

dent of the union that represents most town teachers. The loser was

Negro defeated his Republican opponent, J. Winthrop Porter Negro tallied 7,700 votes to Por-J. Tomkiel, who also was endorsed by the Republicans, got 7,036 votes

Tomkiel said this morning that would take a couple of days before Tuesday's results are verified by

deputy mayor, the Democrats tors, the Democrats said. Demo- Jr. and Republican newcomer The winning tallies in that race Weinberg faces opposition over leadership move



mayor's opponents who needed a shoulder to

cry on. Weinberg repeated her 1983 perfor-

mance by capturing more votes than any

other candidate for the Board of Directors.

Although Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, center, looks as if she's getting some sympathy from her daughter Susan, right, and her mother, Florence Bickerstaffe, at Democratic headquarters Tuesday night, it was actually the

While Democrats were savoring their Election Day victories this morning, there were rumblings of a brewing battle between Mayor Barbara B Weinberg and Stephen T. Penny over whether Penny should continue as the Democratic majority leader on the Board of Directors. Weinberg, who repeated her 1983 performance Tuesday by capturing more votes than any other candidate for the board, refused today to endorse

their votes, have recognized my leadership. The majority party traditionally chooses its top vote-getter to serve as mayor, and nearly all of the Democratic directors said Tuesday night there was no doubt Weinberg would once again get the mayoral nod. The Democrats retained their 6-3 majority on the board in Tuesday's

Penny finished 79 votes behind Weinberg in 1983 and became deputy mayor after having served as mayor for six years. He also became majority eader, a post created by party members

But with a fourth place finish of 6,711 votes Tuesday, it appears Penny will at least have to relinquish his deputy mayor's post to Peter DiRosa Jr., who came in second with 7,001 votes. results at Democratic headquarters Tuesday tha he would try to retain his job as majority leader "That's up to my colleagues," he said. "I'll ask

them to support me, but that's all I can do.' Penny could not be reached for comment Weinbergs's comments today, but he got plenty o support from fellow Democratic directors and Democratic Town Chairman Theodore F "I think the current arrangement works very

well - it brings in the talents of several goo people," Cummings said. "I would think that i Mr. Penny wanted to be majority leader again the est of the board would support him. Director James F. Fogarty said. "And I'm usually the one who doesn't take sides on things

Fogarty said that Weinberg probably will not get any support from her fellow Democrats if she tries to oust Penny as majority leader. DiRosa said this morning that he would also support Penny.

said. "I'm not sure that Steve wants the job now but if he wants it, he'll get my support because he's worked hard and deserves it. DiRosa, the board's former Republican minority leader, ran as a Democrat Tuesday after eaving the board and the Republican Party in April in the wake of disagreements with its

'Unless I miss my guess, majority rules," he

hairman and other Republican directors. Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said at party headquarters Tuesday night that he also expected Penny to remain the majority leader. "I hink Steve Penny will get that position," he said Cassano finished third among the candidates with 6,837 votes, and his fellow Democrats predicted he would easily win the secretary's

position on the board. Democratic Director Kenneth N. Tedford could

not be reached for comment on the dispute this When told this morning that Fogarty, DiRosa and Cassano wanted to keep Penny as majority Weinberg said, "I am supported by the voters to be their spokeswoman and majority leader. If some (board) members want a spokesman for their own views, that's fine." Weinberg said she was not sure yet whether she wanted to assume the majority leader's position or simply abolish it.

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