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Manchester Herald

Democrats worry, then savor victory

· Father and son criticize low voter

Polling places feature mix of family

· Low vote total disappoints Libertarian

· Firehouse question draws protests by

· Sewer workers saw the need for the

· Confusion in voting district lends twist

· Many challenges for the "new" Board

Charts compare Democratic and

Election leaves Board of Directors

Democrats retain edge on school board

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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.

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

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 that appeared on the ballot - 44.4 percent of those eligible to vote, or 12,896 of 29,077 registered voters. That represented a decline in which 47 percent of registered

Democrats Stephen T. Penny, left, and Peter

DiRosa check the tally board at Democratic

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 vote-getter and will be named deputy mayor, the Democrats

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 uncertain. While DiRosa said Tuesday vote-getter among the Republican 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 secretary of the Board of Direc-

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.

minority leader, was the second highest vote-

re-election, placing fourth among the 13 candi-

dates. DiRosa, the board's former Republican

candidates, will continue as minority leader. Other Republican son, who came in eighth, and Mercier.

In the Board of Education race for three-year terms that begin in cumbent Democrats Joseph V. Camposeo and Francis A. Maffe tors, the Democrats said. Demo- Jr. and Republican newcomer

dent of the union that represents most town teachers. The loser was incumbent Republican David votes

Herald photo by Tarquinio

The winning vote tallies in that race ranged from Camposeo's In the Board of Education race or three-year terms beginning in vember 1986, the winners were Bogli and Jo-Ann D. Moriarty, and

Cobb. The loser was Republican

The winning tallies in that race

newcomer Joel D. Mrosek.

Negro defeated his Republican opponent, J. Winthrop Porter Negro tallied 7,700 votes to Por-

Republican incumbent Bernice E.

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

Weinberg faces opposition over leadership move



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

Herald Reporter

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

Penny as majority leader. Pointing to her 7,329

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 good

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. 'Unless I miss my guess, majority rules," he 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 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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> hoppers Shop the Classifieds. Manchester

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Democratic town Director Stephen T. Cassano hugs his

son Marc Tuesday night after learning he had been

re-elected to the Board of Directors. The Cassanos had

an additional reason to celebrate - it was Marc's 13th

nings said voters might reject the

project because of opposition link-

ing it to a controversial plan of

Father and son hit turnout

"We knew the people in the

southwest section of town were

laying it on us incorrectly, inaccu-

rately." Cummings said.

The drizzle steadily fizzles

Today: cloudy. A 60 percent chance of showers. High 55 to 60. Wind north around 10 mph. Tonight: mostly cloudy. Low 40 to 45. Wind light northwest. Thursday: partly sunny. High near 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by Andy Brindisi, 9, of 30 Carriage Dr., a fourth grader at Martin School.



National forecast

During early Thursday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Intermountain Region and the Northern Plains States with rain in parts of the Northern Great Lakes. Scattered showers and occasional rain is possible in parts of the Pacific Northwest and the Ohio Valley as well as the extreme North Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: cloudy with showers likely. High 55 to 60. Tonight: partial clearing southwest, cloudy elsewhere, a chance of showers or drizzle east. Low. in the 40s. Thursday: partly sunny. High 55 to 60. Maine: Occasional rain and drizzle today. Highs rom near 45 north to near 55 south. Occasional rain or drizzle likely north and east and rain or drizzle ending early then mostly cloudy elsewhere tonight. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north Thursday. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south.

New Hampshire: Occasional rain and drizzle oday. Highs in the 40s north to near 55 south. Chance of occasional rain or drizzle early tonight then remaining mostly cloudy through Thursday. Lows tonight in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs Thursday in the 40s north to 50s south.

Vermont: Periods of rain and drizzle today. Highs 45 to 50. Cloudy and cool tonight with spotty drizzle. Lows 35 to 40. A mix of clouds and sun thursday. Highs 50 to 55.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair lunday. Highs in the 50s. Overnight lows in the 30s

Vermont: Turning cooler. Chance of showers Friday. Lows in the 30s, highs 45 to 50. Chance of a shower or flurry Saturday, cold Sunday. Lows in the 20s and highs 35 to 45 both days. Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Highs in

lows in the 20s and highs in the mid 30s north to mid New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Fair and cooler Sunday with lows in the 20s and highs in the mid 30s

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Across the nation

Rain will continue across northern and central New England while showers will be scattered from New York and southern New England to West Virginia. Showers will also be scattered across Colorado, while rain with snow in the higher elevations, will spread from the Pacific Northwest

into the northern intermountain region. Sunny to partly cloudy skies will prevail from the southern Plains to the mid and south Atlantic Coast states. Gusty winds will be common across Montana. High temperatures will be in the 70s from he south Atlantic and Gulf Coast states into most of Texas, while the 70s and low 80s will prevail from

he desert southwest into central California. Meanwhile, highs will only be in the 40s across northern and central New England, and from upper Michigan, across the Dakotas and the northern and central Rockies into portions of the Pacific Northwest. The remainder of the nation will have highs in the 40s and 50s.



Today in history

On Nov. 6, 1984, President Reagan was re-elected with victories in every state except Minnesota and Washington, D.C. He is shown here gesturing to a crowd in Dayton, Ohio, during a whistle stop tour on Oct. 12,

Almanac

the 310th day of 1985 with 55 to

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mer-

cury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include Belgian Adolphe Sax, inventor of the saxophone, in 1814: James Garfield, 20th president of the United States, in 1831: band leader and composer John Philip Sousa in 1854, and actress Sally Field in 1946 (age 39.)

On this date in history: In 1866, Abraham Lincoln was elected 16th president of the United States In 1869, in the first formal

Connecticut daily

Tuesday: 366

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Lotterv

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 6. intercollegiate football game, Rutgers beat Princeton 6-4 In 1952, the United States

> oth Pacific. In 1968, Republican Richard Nixon was elected 37th president of the United States, defeating Democrat Hubert Humphrey. In 1984, President Ronald Reagan was elected to a second term, winning every state except finnesota, the home state of Democratic opponent Walter Mondale, and Washington, D.C.

exploded the world's first hydro-

gen bomb at Eniwetok Atol in the

A thought for the day: President James Garfield declared after the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, "God reigns, and the Government at Washington still lives!

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Tri-state daily: 676, 4500

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Massachusetts daily: 3463

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PEOPLE

Rather and Le News

Parisians may soon be having breakfast with Dan Rather. Le Monde newspaper says a French cable-television network, Canal Plus, is negotiating with CBS to broadcast the previous night's edition of "The CBS

Le Monde referred to Rather as "the most celebrated of American television journalists" and "the target of ultra-conservative interest groups who reproach him for systematically criticizing President

Evening News" at 7 a.m. in English with

Quote of the day

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, after the CIA briefed the panel about KGB official Vitaly Yurchenko:

"I still find incredible that a senior KGB official would think that he could defect, then redefect, and the dacha would still be there at the Black Sea. He'd be under it, not on it."

Astronaut Bonnie Dunbar, scheduled to return today from her first trip aboard the space shuttle Challenger, may be out of sight here in her hometown, but she's not out of

The state Department of Transportation has erected two 12-foot-long signs on either side of Sunnyside on Interstate 82, proclaimfamous astronaut.

Grant takes a hike

Toni Grant, the psychologist who has dealt with dial-in dilemmas for a decade, isn't angry at anyone, but will not renew her contract with KABC Radio, her manager

"She's wanted to go into other things for some time, and the terms of her contract were much too restrictive. Also, her on-air schedule was too time-consuming," said her manager, Eric Gold.



Narren Honeycutt, 7, admires week-old pupples of his neighbor's in the Poxbury section of Boston recently.

A bonnie lass is she

on John F. Kennedy Street next to Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Governme Kennedy's brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., his wife, Jacqueline, and

daughter. Caroline, attended the dedication. well as a beautiful oasis." Caroline told a crowd of about 300 people. It features granite gateways inscribed with quotations from the president and trees native to New England. "My brother would have liked this park," Edward Kennedy said. "This park, like my

Corleone subpoenaed

Federal prosecutor Rudolph Giuliani looked across the courtroom and saw actor

"I thought he was killed at the toll booth." Giuliani said. Actually it was Caan's 'Godfather" character, Mafia scion Sonny Corleone, who was snuffed in a toll-booth ambush, but Giuliani still made Caan an offer he couldn't refuse — a subpoena. Caan said he only came to the New York trial of 11 members of the Colombo crime family because he is a long-time friend of one of the defendants, Andrew "Andy Mush" Russo. The whole thing left Caan non-

"Just because I show up they hit me with this (subpoena)," he said. "I'm here because I'm a friend of Andrew Russo. We grew up together in New York. I don't know what's going on. I never heard of anything about this. He's got eight grandchildren. This is

Advice from manager

Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, had this bit of advice for President Reagan in summit talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev later this

"I think he should go over there and just play hardball," Lasorda said Tuesday after a brief Oval Office visit in which he presented Reagan with a "Dodger blue" necktie.

Taking Kennedy car

John F. Kennedy Jr.'s car was being towed while he was attending the dedication of a living memorial to his father. Cambridge, Mass., police took the car for illegal parking and Kennedy had to write a check to a friend to get the \$40 cash needed to get it back. The 5.6-acre, \$2.5 million memorial park is

"This park will be a living memorial as

tariffs and the sale of public lands. By 1836, the nation had a surplus of \$37 million. The Panic of 1837 plunged the nation into debt again. DO YOU KNOW - What U.S. department is responsible for printing dollars and minting coins? TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Increase and Cotton Mather brother's memory, will be evergreen." helped stir up the Salem witchcraft trials.

Manchester Herald Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

Deeper in Debt

While Congress battles out a way to balance the budget,

the national debt approaches \$2 trillion. With one brief

exception, the United States has been in the red ever

since the Revolutionary War. In 1835 and 1836, as a

result of several years of tremendous economic growth,

the federal coffers were filled with money from import

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Democrats worry, then savor victory at the polls

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

As he paced around Democratic headquarters just before the polls Closed Tuesday night, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cumnings displayed all the characteristics of a father-to-be in the waiting foom of a maternity ward. He muttered predictions to party olunteers. He picked at a table of cold cuts. He made last-minute

phone calls. "I'm always nervous before th votes come in." he said. But within an hour, Cummings was telling a packed room candidates and supporters that the Democrats had virtually swept the election, keeping six of nine seats on the Board of Directors and taking four of six available seats o the Board of Education, The number of seats the Democrats won on the two boards was the most they could take under minor ity representation laws.

We went in with so much fear so much anxiety," Cummings told quarters on the second floor of the

former Cheney Brothers yarn mill on Hartford Road. "But we worked

like we never worked before. As he ticked off the long list of Democratic victories, Cummings frenzy usually reserved for television preachers.

earned it and you people made it

jubilant. "We have just begun adies and gentlemen," she said. Each of the other five Democrats who won seats on the board said there was no doubt they would choose Weinberg to serve as mayor again. The title of mayor traditionally goes to the highest vote-getter in the majority party.
"It's not even an issue," said Director Stephen T. Penny, the board's majority leader and dep-

What will be an issue, apparently, is Penny's fate as majority leader. Party members created election, in which Weinberg fin-

ished ahead of Penny by 79 votes. Prior to 1983, Penny had served as

mayor for six years.

Penny will almost certainly have MAYOR BARBARA B. WEIN-BERG, the party's top vote-getter

> received 6,837 votes. "I didn't do a stitch of work in this campaign, so I'm not surprised with the results." Penny

switched party affiliations earlier this year, said he wasn't surprised Weinberg today refused to enwith his second-place finish. dorse Penny as majority leader saying her performance Tuesday thought I would." he said. night was "an endorsement of my leadership." Penny finished fourth among board candidates, with

"I really did about as well as I

Several Democrats said Cassan

will probably serve as the board's

secretary — a position now held by

Fogarty, who was also re-elected

mocratic director Tuesday night was Kenneth N. Tedford, who

finished sixth with 6,303 votes

Tedford also finished sixth in 1983.

As the results from each of the

town's 12 voting districts came in

probably the most vulnerable

Democrat this year.

Tedford conceded that he was

"I'd be surprised if I improved

Yet it was a confident Tedford

my position this year." he said. "I

who stood hand-in-hand with his

wife Donna after the final results

came in. "I feel very, very good,"

Also feeling good were the dozen

or so members of the town

Democratic leaders were also

"It's no longer the directors

The low voter turnout for Tuesday's town election

can't be blamed completely on rainy weather. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings

and his son, Theodore T. Cummings, told fellow party

Although their party virtually swept the election. the two complained that the turnout this year dropped

rom the 1983 figure because voters seemed apathetic

This year's election brought out 44.4 percent of

Manchester's registered voters. The turnout in 1983

'You can't blame the rain." said the younger Cummings. who assisted his father in tallying election

results at Democratic headquarters, located in a

ormer Cheney mill on Hartford Road. "Our numbers

show that the turnout was higher in the morning, when

it was still raining hard. It dropped off when the rain

He called this year's turnout "sick" and said the

Democrats would have to work harder in the coming

months to get more residents to vote in the 1986

The younger Cummings conceded that the lack of

for the lower turnout this year. But he argued that it

"If anything, local elections have a greater impact

on you than than state or national," he said. "Sewers,

fire protection - those kinds of things are closer to

bigger turnout, but claimed it would have had little

effect on the results. "We just would have won by a

Two teenage girls who manned a "get-out-the-vote"

phone bank at Democratic headquarters Tuesday

said the registered Democrats they called offered a

The elder Cummings said he would have preferred a

you and affect you more than anything else."

state and national races may have been responsible

By Kevin Flood

members Tuesday night.

about the local races.

was no excuse.

didn't campaign that much."

Perhaps the most relieved De-

to give up his post as deputy mayor to Peter DiRosa Jr., who finished econd among the Democrats with 7,001 votes. The third-place finisher was Stephen T. Cassano, who

said. When asked if he expected to continue as majority leader, he said, "That's up to my colleagues. I'll ask them to support me. That's all I can do. DiRosa said he wants Penny to continue as majority leader.

"Steve Penny will get it again, no question about it." he said. "He's worked hard for it, he deserves it."

DIROSA, a former Republican



Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings announces the final tallies from each voting district Tuesday night at Democratic headquarters in the

former Cheney Brothers yarn mill. The Democrats easily retained their majorities on the Board of Directors and the



of her father's grasp and run back

and the food tangled up in her

Election Day provides the occa-

sion for an unusual sort of

inter-generational meal in the Melesko family. Julia Melesko has

worked at the polls in the Mahoney

Recreation Center on Cedar Street

for four years. Her grandson.

shington Elementary School next

that when I work here on Election

Day, I eat lunch with David,"

'We've kind of made it a habit

kind of a novelty. You don't see boring." she said.

that many grandparents in a In past years — particularly in

She considered it rather unfortu- excitement has been generated by

nate that Tuesday's school lunch the sheer numbers of voters who

ehow, she's got the voting

into the gymnasium

mind." her father said.

Theodore T. Cummings, the son of Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R: Cummings, shares some champagne with his sister, Board of Education candidate Terry A. Bogli, at Democratic

The smell of hot coffee and fried

chicken hung like a cloud in the

Mahoney Recreation Center gym-nasium Tuesday evening. For

those who had been working at the

11th district polls since 5: 15 a.m., it

Workers who had spent the day

channeling voters to the proper

tables or checking their names o

their work stations.

on huge lists took a few minutes to

munch on Chicken McNuggets at

To Rebecca Sandler of Perkins

Street, though, the smells were

The 2-year-old had come to the

gym to watch her father, Marc Sandler, vote. Rebecca could even

say "have to vote," or some

But she didn't understand why a

place that smelled so much like a

staurant wasn't serving her any

reasonable approximation.

headquarters Tuesday night after learning their party swept the election. Bogli was one of four Democrats elected to the school board.

gets to do that often

000

presidential election years -

"Some of 'em said. 'I'll wait for the big elections, said Cindy Berzenski, 15. "Some people say they really don't know what the election's about," said Kelly Nonnan, also 15. Berzenski said several people she called Tuesday didn't know it was Election Day.

number of excuses for not voting

bigger margin," he said.

food, "Want to go! Want to eat!" menu featured pizza - a favorite she insisted trying to struggle out with the children, but not with At other times, she admitted, the Adrenalin starts to flow because Melesko. "When he told me we some problem arises. were having pizza, he said, 'You'll "It's bad to say, but when all's still come, won't you?' I said I

well, then things get a bit dull," she Next year, David will attend Bennet Junior High School. Across the room, Katherine "I'll miss eating lunch with him Holstrom was still feeling cheerful in the cafeteria," Melesko said. as she tended to a voting machine. "What else could you be doing on a rainy day?" she asked.

Yards of fluorescent pink plastic As voters walked into Waddell School, they were greeted by a slender, dapper gentleman with a ribbon marked the trail to the table at Nathan Hale School where election worker Barbara Callahan and her colleagues were sitting. pepper mustache. "Just walk right We've been waiting for you," After 13 hours on the job, Callahan said Ralph Lundberg, whose nawas getting a bit bored with it all. metag said he was a demonstrator "See, everything's going right

Melesko said. "It's fun and it's this year, so that's why it's and traffic controller. During the day, few people ested his skills as a voting some of this in school, but it's here machine demonstrator. He and his standing with all of the adults who partner, Joseph Roginka, served feel it's important. That's where

school buses were loading and

front table, I feel like we're here to welcome the folks, to encourage them to go right inside," said Lundberg. "This business of voting should be a happy experience for

000 The motorcycle patches sewn onto the back of Lester Nelson's jacket stood in bright contrast to the dark denim fabric. The 12-year-old, wearing a slouchy Harey Davidson hat, waited patiently for his chance to enter a voting booth with his mother. Constance

"I think it's important that he learns how and why people vote, she said. "I know they'll be doing

At Bowers School, where the

polling station is located in

apparently found much to com 'Many people complained about eing down here in the basement said Loretta Boyd, an assistant

Democratic registrar of voters even though we had signs up. They complained when we were upstair because it is not accessible to the Election officials had to move when Moderator Malcolm Barlow

and other officials turned the three voting machines to open them fo

Two votes for "Rusty Jones" were cast for town clerk. "What a waste," muttered one of

the officials adding the numbers.

Herald photo by Tarquin CINDY BERZENSKI ON THE PHONE

past elections, Kleinschmidt said. "Maybe it's the

referendum issues. I've talked to the senior citizens

and they know what the questions are about -

especially the firehouse one.

. calling registered Democrats But Ike Kleinschmidt, a former member of the

Board of Directors, said he kept busy. Tuesday lending his services to Democrats who requested rides to the polls. "I've been all over the place," he said between trips Tuesday evening. More people seemed willing to take advantage of the ride service this year than in

Polling places feature mix of family affairs and boredom

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

surrounding it.

5,281 to 2,923.

Manchester residents voted

overwhelmingly Tuesday to allow

the town to spend up to \$14.3 million

to upgrade and expand its sewage treatment plant on Olcott Street.

Town of Manchester Fire District

voted to keep and operate the town's Buckland firehouse on

Tolland Turnpike, even though the

fight fires in the area immediately

ect by a vote of 6,076 to 3,797 and

the firehouse question by a vote of

referendum means the town can go

shead with the \$26 million project

grants. The Board of Directors has

set a limit of \$14.3 million on the

amount of local funds that can be

fore the polls closed Tuesday that

the vote on the sewage plant

project would be too close to call.

Most political leaders said be-

used for the project.

station cannot legally be used to

voters back sewer project

Democrat, and Republican Minority Leader William J. Diana both

defeated. In 1983, voters rejected a

\$20 million bond issue to pay for improvements to the plant.

Town officials and leaders of

both parties backed the project during this year's election campaign, saying that the work would

and state grants are still available They said the grants would not be

available in the future and that the

town would have to borrow money

TOWN OFFICIALS have said

vements if they cannot ob-

they would not proceed with the

tain the grants, which are not guaranteed. The town of Winsted

has a higher priority for the money

and voters in Winsted must reject

one of three votes coming up on their sewer plant before Manches

ter becomes next in line for the

margin a charter change that was

considered crucial to the town's

sewer plant project, according to

On Tuesday. Winsted voters approved by an overwhelming

grants, officials have said.

2. FIREHOUSE

Republicans at campaign headquarters it became apparent the Republicans had watch as vote tallies are posted Tuesday night. As the vote results accumulated,

lost the election.



Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. polls. Requests for rides came in up to

Smith takes a call Tuesday night from a the last hour of voting. Republican voter seeking a ride to the

At evening's end, atmosphere reflects GOP failure



Tuesday's election celebrate their vic- the Board of Directors; and Bernice E. tory. From left are Anne J. Gauvin, who was elected to the Board of Education; Thomas H. Ferguson, Donna R. Mercier

and William J. Diana, all re-elected to

Cobb. re-elected to the Board of

Education.

headquarters on Main Street was sober and expectant before the vote tallies began coming in from polling places around town Tues-

But by the end of the night, the atmosphere was one of resignation The Republicans, who failed to erode the Democratic Party's 6-3

majority on the Board of Directors, had difficulty deciding whether newcomer Edward I Boland Jr. or incumbent Donna R. Mercier had survived the Democratic sweep and won a seat on the Tallies from Republican runners at the polls had Mercier winning

the ninth place on the board by 200 votes, but Democratic figures had Republican leaders went to election headquarters in the Municipal Building to try to resolve their sad safari to Democratic headquarters to concede defeat

As Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, posted the first figures on the ally board at GOP headquarters, silence fell over the 75 or so people crowded into the room. The figures, which came from Verhat the Democratic candidates for the board each had from 520 to 550 votes, compared to about 300 votes

The first glimmers of hope came when reports showing the Republicans leading came in from District

District 4 is the only one of the town's 12 voting districts where built a platform which we felt was registered Republicans out- a strong one and presented it



Joel D. Mrosek, an unsuccessful Republican candidate for the Board of Education, chats with his mother, Elaine Mrosek, at GOP headquarters. Mrosek said after his defeat that he was not discouraged and would consider seeking public office again.

number Democrats. The district together. We just didn't get the has 892 registered Republicans only event that prompted applause workers for their work in the and cheers was the high vote won campaign.

William J. Diana, who led the Republican candidates for the Board of Directors with 6,260 lican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said after his party's defeat

became apparent. "For the first

time in years we ran as a team. We

For the rest of the evening, the crowd when he thanked party

"It was exciting working with the candidates," he said. was reflected by a prophetic remark made even before the polls closed. Several men were pacing in the corridor outside GOP headquarters on the second floor of the building at 983 Main St. A woman looked at them and said: "You guys look like you are at a

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1. SEWAGE PLANT

The second referendum question actually a statement with a For the protection of the lives and property served by the Buckland Fire Station No. 5 the Town of Manchester shall continue to own and operate the station for public

and final vote later this year. Robert J. Young, Manchester

Winsted was not a good sign for Manchester. Had Winsted voters

town could not have proceeded

"They've got one more hurdle to

federal orders to upgrade its treatment plant by the end of 1988

so that the Hockanum River.

where waste water from the plant

Some opponents of the project ied it to the town's proposed new

Comprehensive Plan of Develop-

ment, which has drawn a good deal

of criticism from residents op-

posed to the high-density housing it

They have argued that expansion

of the sewer plant would lead to

greater development in

"WE'RE A LITTLE disap

noven, chairman of the Southwest

Property Owners' Association,

which has fought the plan of

development and the sewer pro-

Opponents also have said the

ject, when informed of the vote.

project would lead to higher sewer

rates and taxes. But town officials

attributable to the project will be

programs are replaced with loan

and fishing.

Young said he could not predict

with the sewer plant work.

Although the firehouse is located within the independent Eighth Utilities District, which provides volunteer fire protection and sewer service to most of the section of town that lies north of Middle Turnpike, Democrats insist it is needed to provide fire protection

Fire question draws protests

Fire District. The firehouse is

365

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Two voters formally protested not being able to vote Tuesday on the referendum question asking to operate its firehouse on Tolland

Turnpike in the Buckland area. The complaints to chief election written by John T. DeLucco and dents of the Eighth Utilities District.

Eighth District residents were not allowed to vote on the question about the fire station because it is

While voters lined up Tuesday to

issue bonds to upgrade and expand

its sewage treatment plant,

workers at the plant were saying

while government funding is

But most of those interviewed at

the Olcott Street plant Tuesday

afternoon said they were not

optimistic that voters would ap-

"I just don't know," said Robert

Wright, an operator at the plant.

You have so many people agains

it. I don't think many of the people

realize we have to update the plan

"Once people flush their toilets they don't think about where that

water goes," said John E. Vaniski

chief of maintenance. He said

people were basically apathetic

and didn't care too much about

what happens at the sewer plant.

said. "They don't care what

happens to this place. You can't

fault anybody; people just don't

'We had an open house here and had 10 people show up," Vaniski

prove the \$26 million project.

the improvements should be made

By John F. Kirch

available

anyway."

Road and is the town's zoning located in an area where only the independent Eighth District volunenforcement officer and the Eighth District Fire Department teer fire department can provide fire service, but proponents of from voting on the firehouse retaining it say that it serves parts question was a violation of the Town Charter, a section of the Connecticut Constitution and the 1st, 5th and 15th amendments to

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In his complaint, DeLucco, a tested the segregation of voting powers. He said the exclusion prevented him from "being able to enforce his voting rights while a taxpayer in both the town and the

to be upgraded eventually, since

the town is under orders to clean up

the river. Like others at the plant.

Mayne said the plant should be

improved while grants are still

The grants are likely to be

phased out soon. Their availability

o Manchester this year depends

on action by other towns.

available.

entire election procedure "generally went smoothly." Sewer workers saw need in taxes. But I would rather pay a little bit now than three times as

Cooney said that the two com-

plaints were the only ones he

received on the issue and that the

the U.S. Constitution.

in a machine. Tomkiel kept hurrying the modmuch down the road." Robert J. Dusza Jr., manager of the plant, said that workers at the plant see the need for

"A lot of the problems we have are from aging equipment," he



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a 2,000-vote margin.
The rest of the funding is to come from state and federal grants or the project will be delayed, town officials have said. The town is under federal orders to improve treatment by the end of 1988 so the Hockanum River is fit for swim-

ming and fishing.
"Everyone I've talked to, I've had to convince them we need a new plant." Chief Operator John Mayne told the Herald before the outcome of the vote was known.

"I live in the town." Mayne said.

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Final vote tabulations were not com- an uncontested run to keep his office.

Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel glances pleted until after midnight because of up from tally sheets Tuesday at election mechanical and human errors. Tomkiel headquarters in the Municipal Building. was among the winners Tuesday after

Confusion in voting district lends twist to election night

return a second time with Republi-

Willhide Figures were missing on

By 11: 20, Smith and Willhide had

Mercier, candidate Edward F.

Libertarian candidate for

Board of Directors.

Election headquarters in the coffee room of the Municipal Building is usually a pretty dull high school, to which Smith had to place to be on election night. And it started out that way after can Registrar of Voters Mary the polls closed Tuesday, as Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel and chief the referendum questions and the vote for Peter McNamara, a election moderator John W. Cooney sat and waited for moderators to bring in the results from their voting districts. But the night

than one interesting twist. chief voting mechanic Richard LaPointe had finished securing all The first moderator to come through the coffee room door at the voting machines. When he returned to the coffee room, he was 9:05 p.m., was tiny Virginia Lessard, lugging her huge green sent to the high school in search of Smith and Willhide. moderator's case. Other modera-Meanwhile, the coffee room tors, who had been up since 4 a.m., filtered in shortly thereafter. started to fill up with candidates in When something was missing from a moderator's packet, such

search of results. McNamara appeared at the door Tomkiel yelled out to Democratic I'm not going to be mayor, am I?" Registrar of Voters Herbert Stev-"Let me tell you Mac, you're enson, "Herb, we've got another McNamara asked about his moderator to go with Stevenson results in various districts. "Next while he kept recording other

time I'm going after the Irish For some time, the count went fairly smoothly, with Tomkiel But McNamara finally got tired reading the figures for each spot on of waiting for the District 10 vote and walked out in a huff, criticizing the ballot and Cooney writing them the tabulators for what he said was on the official tally sheet. Only one moderator, John Smith, was sent Then a small contingent of back to his polling place at Republicans - including town Manghester High School to find a Director Thomas H. Ferguson and missing tally sheet that got caught his family, Director Donna R.

next? I want to get out of here by . Chairman Curtis Smith - entered the coffee room in search of the official vote for Boland and ALL THE RESULTS were in by

> A count at Republican headquarters showed Mercier leading Ro land by about 190 votes, while the Democrats' count showed he

District 10, they could not get an answer from Tomkiel. Mercier slumped in a chair, Still smiling, she said, "I felt relief earlier when I thought it was over Now I'm just tired."

On the other side of the room Boland paced anxiously. Finally. he said he could not wait any longer for the results because he had to drive his girlfriend to upstate New York to see her ailing father. He said he didn't expect the vote to be so close. "You always expect to win." he said.

Finally at 11:45 Willhide enthe room and everyone cheered. The results of voting showing that Boland had beaten Mercier in that district by one vote. But Mercier ended up 191 votes

By the time Tomkiel and Cooney were reading off the final count after midnight, they were getting a took last-minute pictures. Cooney quipped. "A few wallets and one

Mark Ziburis, left, chairman of Peter J. McNamara's

Low vote total disappoints Libertarian

campaign committee, and Charles Sundblade, committee treasurer, look over a newspaper at the Buffalo Water Tavern Tuesday night as they wait for McNamara to arrive. McNamara, a Libertarian candidate for the Board of Directors, received 402 votes Tuesday.

to have to work through the bureaucracy of government to and Veterans of Foreign Wars, could help bring about change. He

nelp less fortunate people. 'I think people missed what I was trying to say," McNamara But his campaign workers did

that McNamara made people think. They said that regardless of the outcome, he made a difference. now," said Charles Sundblade McNamara's campaign treasurer "I feel proud and sorry for him at the same time. He hit some nerves.

You have to consider this is the first time a Libertarian has been

Voters were asked Tuesday to decide whether the town should appropriate up to \$26 million to upgrade and expand the treatment plant, with a limit of \$14.3 million on the amount that could come Although McNamara, said he from local funds. As things turned would not run in another election. out, they approved the bonding by

Mayne said the plant would have

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ROUTE 44 AT BOLTON NOTCH

Peter J. McNamara, a Libertarian candidate for the Board of Directors, waits at town hall while ballots were being counted Tuesday night. McNamara left before the results

from all voting districts were received.

The Buffalo Water Tavern on East Middle Turnpike was the site of a party Tuesday night. But Peter McNamara, the bar's owner and a Libertarian Party candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, was not in an upbeat mood when he arrived from the polls shortly after 9 p.m. McNamara had spent most of the night trying to figure out how his election bid was going. As he walked into the Buffalo Water, he still did not have a final vote count.

When a reporter informed him that he had received just 402 votes, McNamara lowered his head ignored friends who wanted to congratulate him on his effort and ded outside to be by himself. said. "I knew that three hours

Outside, McNamara leaned over a parked truck and said, "I'm

Although many politicians wrote McNamara's candidacy off from the beginning, McNamara appeared to think he had a chance. "Do you know why I ran?" he asked. "I ran for office because I wanted to make a change in the way government is run. Every-thing I said was common sense in He quoted 18th-century writer

Thomas Paine, who said that society was something people wanted and that government was an evil put upon them. McNamara said his campaign was intended to show that only people, and not government, can solve society's

"I didn't bave to win this election." said McNamara, Manchester's first registered Libertar-He said that private organiza-

of the welfare state, in which

citizens and private organizations, rather than government, would

not agree. They said during interviews throughout the night "I know he's feeling bad right

he got people thinking."
Sundblade and others said McNamara made some progress for the Libertarian Party. They said that one reason he may have support for third parties.

on the ticket (in Manchester), said Lee McNary, a party official The Libertarians got noticed." cNamara's campaign aides said they did not think his recent arrest on motor vehicle charges contributed to his loss

McNary said McNamara would have two years to think about the next election. She said if McNamara does not run, she might. Mark Ziburis, chairman of McNamara's campaign commit-tee, said that McNamara made people realize there were alternalives to Democrats and

cerned for political parties or "I don't think I did a good enough job," a teary-eyed McNamara told

But McNamara seemed uncon-

Lodge: the father of the turnpike

Naming the Connecticut Turnpike for former Gov. John Davis Lodge, as will be proposed in the General Assembly next year, would be a fitting way to honor the "father" of that highway, just as it would recall the strange politics that denied him re-election in 1954.

Lodge, who died last week at 82, lost his bid for a second term partly because he was done in by a bostile element in his own Republican party, partly because of his advocacy of the highway. and partly because of the growing appeal of a Democrat named Abe Ribicoff

It is expected that state Rep. Julia Belaga of Westport, Lodge's home town, will offer a bill to have the turnpike named for Lodge. His friends say that, despite his protesting when this was suggested earlier, he would have been proud and

Lodge was elected governor in 1950, the first to serve the new four-year term. He beat Chester Bowles of Essex, a Democrat who was considered too liberal and fast-track for Connecticut at that time. Lodge brought an elegant style and grace to the office that was his alone, and rather new to this state's political scene. A legitimate blueblood, he was a lover of life to its fullest but never above

"HE WAS AN ARISTOCRAT without being snobbish." said former Chief Justice Charles House of Manchester, who was Lodge's counsel in the governor's office. House also recalled this week that Lodge was fluent in French, Spanish and Italian, which made him "an excellent

During his one term in Hartford, Lodge upset licans in Fairfield County for two reasons.

Many challenges

for the directors

municipal election in Man- Eighth Utilities District.

even more Democratic next the water goes," a sewage

apathy by town officials who learned that voters had auth-

were concerned that the orized the project to upgrade

erendum would go down in He couldn't have concluded

defeat, wisely approved the anything else, based on dis-

question, which had biparti- mally low attendance at

san support. And the voters in public information meetings

the Town Fire District, ap- and at an open house at the

parently agreeing with the plant. Many officials feared

arguments of the majority the proposal would fail and

party, voted to continue to would take Manchester out of

own and operate the town's the running for federal and

the project.

Directors.

treatment plant employee

state grants to help finance

The "yes" vote doesn't

not given final approval to

their town's project, their

vote Tuesday is a setback to

Manchester - another chal-

lenge for the new Board of

The number of townspeople

was quite disappointing. Just

44.4 percent exercised their

voting privilege and duty,

down from 47 percent in the

challenges to be faced by

That, too, is something to

elected officials.

last municipal election.

Editorial

chester certainly were not

opposition party chairman,

they were not exactly what

But it appears that there

were no surprises for Man-

chester voters, who, for the

eighth consecutive time,

voted Democratic in a town

election. The voters returned

eight incumbents to the

Board of Directors and elected a ninth member who

The voters also selected a

retains its political charac-

Buckland fire station.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg.

the top vote-getter in the

ubilantly told supporters at

Democratic headquarters,

She's right. The majority

directors elected Tuesday

face many challenges and

should not let themselves

become complacent as a

victories. Nor should the

re-elected Democrats allow

intra-party squabbling to

hinder progress on the many

The town needs better

policies for capital improve-

ments and housing inspec-

tions, and it needs innovative

strategies to maintain local

services as outside funding is

The three Republican di-

rectors who are returning to

the board must continue to

improve their position on the

board and follow through, as

much as is possible in their

minority role, with the

pledges they made in their

One of the greatest oppor-

unities facing the new Board

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campaigns.

issues facing Manchester.

sewage treatment plant ref- the plant.

had served before.



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

One was supporting construction of the turnpike, which meant loss of homes in its way to many residents there. And he favored the election of James Shannon of Bridgeport, a former governor, to the Republican National Committee over powerful Bill Brennan of Stamford.

Lower Fairfield County was furious. The Some say the rebels only wanted to send Lodge a

message, not beat him. They failed to see Ribicoff's strength. So in victory, Ribicoff took office with a completely GOP underticket. Candidates for governor and lieutenant wound up with Charles Jewett of Lyme as his

lieutenant governor. Mildren Allen of Hartford was secretary of the state, Fred Zeller of ington was comptroller, John Ottaviano of New Haven was treasurer and John Bracken of

him to the State Capitol a young Bridgeport man who had been a male secretary during his having worked for six governors. He still recalls Lodge as "a most impressive guy."

Lodge had been a congressman from the state's Fourth District before his run for governor. Later. he was to be ambassador to Spain, Argentina and Switzerland. He was also a special delegate to the United Nations. He was Connecticut chairman of Ronald Reagan's first campaign for president

Winston Churchill among them - who were well into their 60s and 70s when they served well. Lodge was being honored by the Women's National Republican Club at a New York dinner last week when he collapsed as he was finishing his speech. As throughout his career, he was still

a list of world statesmen - Konrad Adenauer and

Moffett will launch his campaign with

appearances in the 6th Congressional District, which he represented for eight years in Washington. His formal declaration is set for Thursday morning at the Old State House in

> fits of pique, Khadafy ordered his generals to invade IT WAS ONLY by the skin of his teeth that Khadafy survived this attempt. His loyal guards, including East Germans, were able to halt the planes and tanks that the mutinous officers had ordered to attack Tripoli. At least 13 senior air force officers and 30

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Insiders say

Libyan boss

WASHINGTON - Col. Moammar Khadafy, the

desert fox who has ruled Libya with increasing

instability since 1969, is likely to be toppled by a

During his 16 years in power, Khadafy has outdone

the proverbial nine-lived cat. By our count he has

survived at least 22 attempts to assassinate or

otherwise unseat him. He has been nicked by a bullet

Yet the time has never been riper for either a

spontaneous coup from the inside or one orchestrated

from outside, according to our sources, who include

Libyans still in the country as well as in exile. The

CIA, in a recent top-secret evaluation, rates Khadafy

His physical condition may be as precarious as his

mental health. The CIA reports that Khadafy has been *

ingesting large amounts of sleeping pills lately. His

wife oversees the desert dictator's medication, for

The most serious coup attempt, last August, got little publicity in the Western media, but its significance was not lost on Khadafy-watchers in the

intelligence community. In one of his all-too-frequent

fear that one of his many enemies may poison him.

military coup within a year.

as "very vulnerable."

but has never been seriously wounded.

army officers were subsequently arrested. Without the loyalty of the military colleagues who put him in power, Khadafy is on a slippery slope. Just how slippery was demonstrated by the Sept. 1 anniversary celebration of his 1969 coup. For the first time ever, the great parade contained no military

units, only a rabble of revolutionary militants. Presumably, he remembered that his old enemy, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, was assassinated while reviewing a military parade, and Khadafy didn't want to risk the same fate.

In his speech to the celebrants, the distrustful dictator put the best face possible on this curious absence of military muscle. "The Revolutionary Committee Movement," he said, "which we parade today instead of tanks and aircraft, which are standing in their bases and camps, is another display Khadafy knows he can survive as long as he has the

military behind him. But a secret CIA report states bluntly: "That support is no longer assured." THE CIA REPORT notes that trouble "has been

"Khadafy's policies have caused bitterness and friction, expecially among the Free Officers, a loose organization of about 60 officers who brought Khadafy to power and hold key posts in the armed forces and security apparatus." Consequently, Khadafy has "reduced his reliance on the officer corps - gambling that the rank-and-file

of the armed forces (along with the East German

bodyguard) can protect him from challenges." In hopes of cementing the lower echelons' loyalty. "he has suggested to his fellow Bedouin tribesmen, who make up the rank and file, that they should be suspicious of their largely city-bred officer." Though the CIA cautiously warns that "Khadafy has a remarkable ability to patch up or smooth over

"The time is ripe," one intelligence source said. "His domestic base is eroding fast. There will be

sooner or later, one will succeed.

All but forgotten in the roster of ethnic groups seeking to maintain their identity against majority oppression are the Berbers of North Africa. Until the Arab encroachment from the east beginning in the 7th century A.D., the Berbers flourished in the mountains and deserts of present-day Morocco and Algeria. In Algeria, although Berbers make up about 25 percent of the population, the dominant Arab majority forbids official teaching of their language. Arab attempts to write the Berbers out of the history books have aroused protest marches. Watch for eventual trouble.

In the aftermath of last June's hijacking of a TWA airliner and the brutal murder of an American serviceman on board, the Pentagon has quietly issued new regulations governing international travel by U.S. servicemen on official business. No longer must they fly American airlines only - if the route would take them through areas that are demonstrably dangerous for Americans. Safety considerations can now override both the "fly American" rule and possible greater expense. Whenever possible, of course, service personnel will fly U.S. military

Administration economists are already preparing their alibis for the next recession, and guess what? They've decided to blame consumers. Here's how this nervy notion works: Years of enthusiastic spending by consumers has led to a record-breaking total of private debt. So sated consumers have slacked off on their spending spree while they try to climb out of the red. This belt-tightening, however modest, will bring several quarters of sluggish economic growth - a trend that has already begun. Interestingly, the administration economists don't give consumers credit for the economic boom - only the slump.

Brennan wing of the GOP decided to cut Lodge to punish him for his political sins when he ran again in 1954. His slogan was "the man you can believe." but he lost to Ribicoff by some 3,000 votes, a margin that showed up in downstate returns

governor ran separately in those days. Ribicoff

campaign. Bill Siering, now of Hartford, has been part of the staff in the governor's office ever since,

ready to fall Because opponents said Reagan was too old for the job, Lodge took particular delight in compiling

Former Congressman Toby Moffett will be back on familiar ground when he starts a tour of the state after his Nov. 14 announcement about challenging Gov. Bill O'Neill for the Democratic nomination for governor next year.

Hartford, scene of his debut as a candidate for the



The voters, accused of said Tuesday before he Washington Window

Comity and comedy

By Robert Shepard

WASHINGTON - Congress has a longstanding rule based roughly on the the adage that if you can't say something nice about a person, don't say anything. The rule is intended to keep the House and

But the voters of Manches-Senate from saying nasty things about each ter were not apathetic. They realized that Tuesday's vote The recommended behavior of members could have been their last comes under the the heading of "comity" chance at free money, and defined as "kindly courteous behavior, they approved the proposal. friendly civility, mutual consideration be-

mean the project will go The rule most often is strained when some forward, however. As Mansenator or representative does not like what chester was voting, so was has been done or not done to a bill by "the the town of Winsted, which is higher on a priority list for When members transgress, the presiding financing such projects. Although Winsted voters have

tween or as if between equals."

officer is supposed to remind them that such comments are not proper. By then, however, the forbidden words have already The rule is broken most often in the House. in part because there are more than four

times as many members there and because senators often feel it is beneath them to comment about the "lower chamber." However, the rule of comity was strained who went to the polls Tuesday in the Senate recently on a bill involving a

court decision requiring cash overtime pay Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., alleged that the "House will do only what the unions agree to" - not the kind of comment likely to be appreciated on the other side of the Capitol

The declining voter tur-And during a recent House debate on a nouts led one election official budget bill, members stretched comity to comment Tuesday that a almost to the breaking point. decision made by less than a Rep. Henry Gonzales, D-Texas, gamely majority of the town's voters tried to come up with a courteous way of could be one of the greatest

saying the Senate was "misbegotten." When other members complained about the Senate's failure to act on a housing program, the presiding officer - Rep. Kiki de la Garza, D-Texas, cautioned that "any

statement critical of the other body is not within the rules, and critical comment of apparently irreconcilable differences," other Libyan inaction or inactivity by the other body experts predict that his days are numbered. mentioned here would violate the rule."

Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., chair- greater upsurges and attacks against him." And man of the House banking committee, pressed the chair for "fairness," asking that if a member on the other side of the issue Confidential file being debated "speaks in glowing terms of that which the other side (the Senate) says it will do" would it then be critical for St Germain to say "Well, we appreciate that statement; however, this is what we know that has been done to date.""

De la Garza would not be pinned down, and Gonzalez, a senior member of the banking committee, rose to seek "further lucidation about this very vague general

Gonzales asked de la Garza, "assuming that we wish to answer an inference or an insinuation advanced by any member of the House that has reference to the workings on the other side, would it be in order for us to preface whatever critical evaluations we make of those statements if we make a statement and say that we take judicial cnowledge that the other body is honorable, illustrious but misbegotten in its judgments, would that fall within the objectionable section of this rule?"

But again, de la Garza would not be maneuvered into a more precise ruling. 'That is not a proper parliamentary inquiry," he told Gonzalez, and added, "the chair cannot respond to hypothetical questions at this time. Each statement will have to be regarded in its own."

Which means the rule of comity stands. but likely will continue to be trampled on from time to time as members of both chambers yield to their frustrations.

Robert Shepard covers Washington for United Press International.

Unofficial results of Manchester election

Democratic

OFFICE:	BOARD OF I	ARD OF DIRECTORS					CLERK	TREAS.	SELECTMEN		CONSTABLES				EDUCATION '85		EDUCATION '88	
District	Cassano 1A	DIRosa 2A	Fegarty 3A	Penny 4A	Tedford 5A	Weinberg 6A	Temkiel 7A	Negro 8A	Napolitano 9A	Thompson 10A	Desmond 11A	Foley 12A	- Batos 13A	Phillips 14A	Camposeo 15A	Maffe 16A	Bogil 17A	Morierty 18A
1	506	524	480	503	466	540	535	577	478	508	486	510	476	490	525	484	486	536
2	516	535	450	492	425	557	507	572	447	503	453	491	429	471	508	406	448	479
3	604	635	503	623	523	642	607	679	544	583	567	583	. 541	549	. 574	490	521	594
4	579	585	515	588	573	618	578	659	473	538	487	535	485	498	563	450	488	610
5	655	669	600	674	608	779	703	765	593	642	601	657	586	594	673	520	630	652
6	670	678	652	642	658	714	701	741	626	678	635	670	618	643	680	601	625	662
7	592	625	575	573	- 560	624	643	691	593	620	582	619	578	587	628	564	564	628
8	544	543	540	522	520	565	561	592	522	550	546	548	512	535	561	502	470	552
9	658	652	596	643	570	673	642	736	545	625	579	581	571	576	627	524	556	684
10	587	608	556	579	539	633	607	660	502	590	567	593	542	552	583	523	518	604
11	491	495	465	465	458	516	492	531	446	482	454	478	447	455	491	448	419	489
12	435	452	409	427	403	468	462	497	409	448	422	441	400	417	416	388	364	444
Total	6,837	7,001	/ 6,341	6,711	6,303	7,329	7,036	7,700	6,178	6,777	6,379	6,706	6,185	6,367	6,829	5,900	6,089	6,934

Republican

OFFICE:	BOARD OF	DIRECTORS	*				CLERK	TREAS.	8ELECTMEN		CONSTABLES	3			EDUCATION	'85	EDUCATION	'86
District	Boland 18	DellaFera 28	Diana 38	Ferguson 48	Lenihan 58	Mercler 6B	Tomklei 7B	Portor 88	Damiano 98	Osolia 108	Kecsis 11B	Shea 12B	Swensson 13B	Tucci 148	Dampler 15B	Gauvin 16B	Cobb 17B	Mrosek 188
1	389	399	452	450	405	416	389	353	416	405	398	405	444	397	394	435	451	385
2	542	526	654	597	524	529	532	471	569	529	529	554	591	524	557	620	663	522
3	411	412	557	476	415	463	426	354	464	429	426	460	501	418	492	510	534	437
4	585	563	715	679	499	577	590	503	639	615	607	643	701	588	645	648	687	564
5	579	584	753	. 635	529	601	576	504	631	584	611	619	663	570	627	703	713	588
В	366	358	451	406	313	352	336	- 294	376	343	334	364	404	348	339	421	437	354
7	392	406	473	465	408	431	380	335	398	390	376	405	435	383	388	428	477	385
8	311	320	343	378	295	333	314	273	325	306	313	330	366	311	324	353	419	319
9	588	588	733	717	536	626	602	509	658	639	586	660	679	599	623	712	717	558
10	360	352	445	421	324	359	340	299	368	359	344	367	404	351	366	407	451	358
11	273		344	327	258	277	279	243	302	286	278	299	327	282	283	320	257	293
12	302	3,23	360	-	281	325	283	249	302	286	284	308	332	309	321	346		28
Total	5,098		6,280	5,895	4,832	5,289	5,037	4,387	5,448	5,171	5,086	5,457	5,847	5,080	5,359	5,90	6,200	5,04

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Here's how! Class 1 and Class 1-6 commuter ticket books (no loose tickets) can be redeemed from November 6 through December 14 at the following bank offices in the towns listed during regular business hours. Turn in your tickets when you do your banking. Limit 5 books per person. Tickets must all be attached in the ticket book. No loose tickets will be allowed. Only Class 1 tickets with expiration dates of Oct. 31, 1985 to Nov. 30, 1985, or Class 1-6 tickets with expiration dates of Dec. 31,41985 or June 30, 1986 will be accepted. Tokens can also be redeemed at these offices.

 Connecticut Bank and Trust — Hartford, Windsor, Windsor Locks, East Hartford, Vernon, Manchester Glastonbury, Simsbury, Wethersfield, West

Hartford, Ellington, Bloomfield. People's Bank — Hartford, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Simsbury, Vernon, West Hartford. Connecticut National Bank — Hartford, Windsor, Windsor Locks, East Hartford, Manchester, Simsbury, Wethersfield, West Hartford, Bloomfield.

Commercial Class 2, 3, 4, or 5 tickets in books (no loose tickets) for two - five axle vehicles, bulk tokens, and over 5 ticket books can be redeemed by appointment at one of the four district offices of the DOT, or at the South Windsor Town Hall. An appointment can be made by calling 566-3758, 566-3759, 566-2100 or 566-2101. A conditional receipt will be issued and a check will be mailed to you within 30 days. District 1, 1107 Cromwell Ave., Rocky Hill, CT 06067 District 2, 171 Salem Tpke., Norwich, CT 06360

District 3, 140 Pond Lily Ave., New Haven, CT 06515 District 4, 94 Railroad St., New Milford, CT 06776 South Windsor Town Hall Council Chambers, Sullivan Ave., South Windsor Toll plates may be redeemed at any Motor Vehicle Department office throughout the state. You will be

given 54% of their original value, which will be paid by check within 30 days. So even though the tolls are gone, your tickets and toll plates aren't worthless. Just redeem the between November 6 and December 14. Do it soon.

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James F. "Dutch" Fogarty looks ready to call it a night Tuesday as he sits at Democratic headquarters. Fogarty won re-election to the Board of Directors Tuesday, tallying 6,341



Republican William J. Diana, right, visits his party's election sweep. Diana was Democratic Headquarters Tuesday one of three Republican directors to win night to congratulate Democratic Town re-election. The Democrats kept six Chairman Theodore R. Cummings on seats on the board.

DiRosa joins Democratic majority

Election leaves board about the same

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

There will be little change in the face of the Manchester Board of Directors as the result of Tuesday's election. Townspeople returned eight incumbents to office and put back on the board a former director who had served six years before resigning in April. By a substantial margin, the voters kept the Democratic Party - which has controlled policy in town for 14 years n power. Six Democrats were elected

to the board, the most possible under minority representation laws. Five of them are incumbents and the sixth, Peter DiRosa Jr., who runs a dry-cleaning businesss, is a former Republican director who resigned from the board after a series of disagreements with Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith. Before DiRosa's resignation, Smith charged that DiRosa ften voted with Democrats after

pposite position in caucus.
The incumbent Democrats elected Tuesday are Barbara B. Weinberg a a professor at Manchester Community College: Stephen T. Penny, a lawyer: James F. Fogarty, a retired town

Republicans had agreed to take an

assistant state attorney general. All three Republicans who won Tuesday are incumbents. They are Ferguson, a real estate agent; and Donna R. Mercier, a homemaker who formerly served as vice chairwoman of he Republican Town Committee.

The three losing Republican candidates were Gloria D. DellaFera, an executive secretary at the Travelers nsurance Cos.; Edward F. Boland Jr., who runs a local fuel distribution company: and Carol M. Lenihan, a retired schoolteacher who formerly was a tax collector for the Eighth tavern owner Peter J. McNamara, the



Democrat Kenneth N. Tedford and his wife, Donna, listen a they receive congratulations from well-wishers at Democratic headquarters Tuesday evening. Tedford won re-election to the

WEINBERG, who has been mayor for the past two years, was high vote-getter Tuesday, as she was in the last town election in 1983. Other Democratic directors said after the election that she will be re-elected mayor by the board, following town provide a high level of services.

The Democrats mounted their campaign this year on their past record and to keep the tax rate low and have failed

first Libertarian candidate to run for on retaining the Buckland firehouse to

serve areas in the northern section of town. The Democrats cited projects such as the redevelopment of the Cheney mills and the conversion of the former Bennet school building to housing for elderly and handicapped people. They said they had maintained a low tax rate while continuing to Republicans disagreed. They said the

called for the sale of the Buckland designed to hold it, or give the kerosene to someone firehouse and the construction of satellite fire stations in opposite ends of ompared with 6,750 in 1983.

OTHER CANDIDATES and their • DiRosa, with 7,001 votes, compared o the 6,626 he received as a Republican

n 1983. Democrats said Tuesday he would be named deputy mayor, replac Cassano, with 6,837 votes, compared to the 6,436 he received in 1983.

be named board secretary, replacing Penny, with 6,711 votes, compared

to the 6.655 he received in 1983. · Fogarty, with 6,341 votes, compared to the 6,644 he received in 1983 e Tedford, with 6.303 votes, compared to the 6.058 he received in 1983. • Diana, with 6,280 votes, compared o the 6,485 he received in 1983. Diana

got 402 votes.

strong on experience in office.

serving their fifth terms. Weinberg will

be serving her fourth term and Fogarty

his third. DiRosa will serve his thirdfull

term. Mercier and Tedford both won

Tuesday's election, voters also elected seven constables and three selectmen. has been minority leader on the board Elected to two-year terms as constables were noumbent Democrats William J. Desmond Clarence Ferguson with 5,895 votes. He was E. Foley and Paul F. Phillips, and newcomer Ronald year and did not run in 1983 Kocsis Jr., Martin K. Shea and Joseph L. Swensson Sr.

compared to the 5,945 she received in Conservative Republican John Tucci failed in his bid for election as a constable. Vote totals for the winners ranged from 6,706 for Foley to 5,086 for Republican candidates were 5,102 for Kocsis, according to unofficial results. Tucci received DellaFera, 5.098 for Boland and 4,832 for Lenihan Libertarian McNamara

Constables in Manchester mainly serve legal The newly elected board will be In the contest for the Board of Selectmen, voterselected Democrats Frank A. Napolitano and Susan M. Thompson, and Republican Paul J. Damiano. Republican incumbent Ronald Osella failed to retain Diana will be serving his seventh term. Penny and Cassono will be

State issues

warning on

Marlow's Department Store on Main Street sold

kerosene following Hurricane Gloria that was packaged in a way that could easily lead it to be

mistaken for food or drink, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Consumer Protection said today.

June Neal, the department's public information supervisor, said Marlow's bought the kerosene from

anchester Ice & Fuel Inc. in properly labeled

ustomers in unlabeled, 1-quart plastic bottles. The oil

Some of the kerosene was put into containers that

are commonly used to store food or drink, Neal said. Other containers had labels that showed an open

container with either a straw or spoon in it, suggesting

have a label identifying the substance, a child-proof

cap and first aid instructions. The bottles sold in

Marlow's store met none of the requirements and violated state child-protection acts, Neal said.

Store owner George Marlow said this morning that

the kerosene was sold for about six days starting on

Sept. 28 - the day after Hurricane Gloria ripped

through town and left thousands of residents without

power. Marlow said he did not repackage the oil with

supply residents with the oil at a time when many of

needed the oil." he said. "What I did was obviously

hem were without power.

Marlow's shelves, Neal said.

out there." Neal said.

malicious intent. He said he was acting to help

"This was an emergency situation where people

About 108 quarts of the improperly packaged

kerosene were sold before the consumer departs

ment's Product Safety Division became aware of the

violations and removed the remaining 12 quarts from

"Now our concern is there may be leftover kerosene

She said Marlow is cooperating with the department

erosene should either return any unused portion to

Marlow's Department Store for a refund on the

unused amount, transfer the kerosene into a containe

Neal said she is concerned that children could

mistake the kerosene for water or another drinkable

substance. She also said that the kerosene would seep

into the plastic and contaminate any food people

might store in the containers after using the kerosene

may look like water. We have a volatile substance tha

Town elects

3 selectmen

constables.

While two referendum questions and the race for the

Board of Directors captured the most attention in

looks like water in a food package with no safety

"It's an extreme hazard," Neal said. "The kerosen

She said bottles containing kerosene are required to

was 1-K kerosene, which looks like water and burns

etter than other types of kerosene, she said.

that the contents were edible, Neal said.

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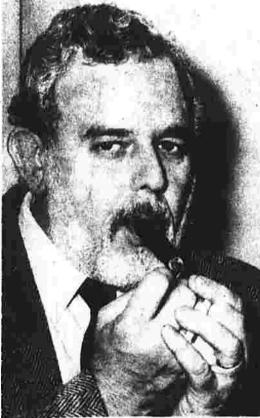
Marlow oil

By John F. Kirch

his seat by nearly 300 votes. selectmen's race, with 6,777 votes. The lowest vote-getter among the winners was Damiano, with 5.448 votes. Osella received 5,171 votes. Under the Town Charter, the selectmen have the

event that the Board of Directors fails to do so. They

Democrats retain edge on school board



Democrat Francis A. Maffe Jr. lights a victory cigar at Democratic Headquarters Tuesday night after learning he won re-election to the Board of Education.

The Democrats will retain a 5-4 majority on the Board of Education during the coming year and will have a 6-3 majority starting in Tuesday's town election. Incumbent Democrats Joseph V

Camposeo and Francis A. Maffe Jr. were re-elected to three-year Republican challenger Anne J. Gauvin beat out incumbent Republican David Dampier Jr. for the remaining seat for a 1985-88 term. "I wasn't surprised," Dampier said this morning of his defeat. 'Perhaps somewhat disappointed. But when I saw totals coming in ... I

saw that most people were voting a straight party line." mpier said many people voted a straight Democratic ticket. For terms beginning in 1986 Democratic newcomers Terry A Bogli and Jo-Ann D. Moriarty and Cobb were the top vote-getters among the four candidates. Republican Joel D. Mrosek was defeated

in his bid for a 1986-89 term. Moriarty was the top vote-gette of all the school board candidates with 6.934 votes, followed closely by Camposeo, who had 6,829. Cobb was third with 6,200 votes. "I feel very good," Cobb said this morning. "I had hoped the Repub-

licans had run stronger, but it just wasn't our year."
The candidates elected Tuesday will join Democrats Richard W. board. None of the three faced an electoral contest Tuesday.



JO-ANN MORIARTY ... high vote tally

At Democratic headquarters Tuesday night, several candidates said they were surprised by the margins of their victories. "I think I won by more than I thought I would have," Maffe said tion results were still being allied. Maffe received 5,900 votes "'I was up against some pretty stiff competition," said Moriarty. Bogli, who tallied 6,089 votes, also said she was surprised at how well she did.

When asked if he thought the new



. . . keeps seat makeup of the board would mean policy changes. Camposeo said, "We've never been very political

hoped the new board would pursue renovations at four Manchester elementary schools. Democratic incumbent Leonard E. Seader may retain his chair-manship of the school board. Seader, who has one year left in his

and I hope we don't get political.'

Capsule to mark tech open house

have rarely exercised their power.

A time capsule will be buried and a tree planted at the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School Thursday as part of an open house intended to recognize the 75th anniversary of vocational education in Connecticut

The capsule will contain items that represent the programs and traditions of Cheney Tech, including photographs, projects from the school's shops, a faculty, school spokesman Robert Donovan said. A tree planting at 1:40 p.m. will symbolize the anniversary of vocational education. Speakers expected to attend the ceremony are Lewis Randall. the new director of Cheney Tech, Abraham

Glassman, chairman of the Connecticut state Board of Education, and Frank Phillips, director of personnel at Hamilton Standard. Cheney Tech was one of the first schools in Connecticut to offer specialized trade training. Guided tours of the school, now at 791 W. Middle Turnpike, will be offered to the public Thursday from

Fire Calls

Sunday, 12:41 p.m. — medical call, 214 Spencer St. Sunday, 2:03 p.m. - medical call, 173 Spruce St. Sunday, 4:15 p.m. - medical call, Parker Street

Sunday, 7:05 p.m. - unnecessary alarm, East Center and Spruce streets (Town). Sunday, 7:55 p.m. - medical call, 35 Lakewood Circle North (Town, Paramedics).



local election. From left are Patrick Democratic candidates for the Coventry Flaherty, Joan Lewis, Kenneth Dono-Town Council were all smiles Tuesday night after winning a 5-2 majority in the

Democrats regain control of Coventry Town Council

getters and will serve with the five

Douglas Whipple were defeated.

emocrats. Republicans Leonard

In the council election, each

party fielded five candidates and

the top seven vote-getters were

In Tuesday's election, the Democrats also gained majorities on the Board of Education, the Board of

Tax Review, and the Zoning Board

"IT'S A SHIFT in the mood of the

view of government," Democratic

Town Chairman Robert 'Skip'

tallied. Walsh said his party's

victory will lead to more stability

By George Layng Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - Democrats regained control of the Town Council Tuesday in a sweeping victory that dates outpoll their Republican opponents in both voting districts. Democrats gathered a total of 1,435 more votes than Republicans

Joan Lewis, who served as council chairwoman between 1981 and 1983, was the top vote-getter. with a tally of 1,232. She will head the council again after new members are sworn in tonight. Donovan and Sandra Pesce, along with candidates Lewis, Richard Hines and Patrick Flaherty, all in Tuesday's election. The second

highest vote total went to Flaherty. with 1,127. Pesce with 1,097, and Donovan with 1.051. Republican incumbents Michael

stability and lack of leadership on the part of the Republican-led council" were behind the Democratic triumph. Chairman Gregg Batterson said

However, Republican Town



Patrick Flaherty, a Democratic candidate for the Coventry Town Council, smiles as he counts Tuesday's election results. Flaherty and the four other Democratic candidates won seats on the council, giving the party a

Democratic council in 1983." Batterson also blamed "history" for the defeat, noting that for the past twelve years, neither party has been able to maintain control of the Town Council for more than two years running. Cleary agreed. He called the

'In three weeks we'll be back to where we were two years ago."
Voters who favored the Democrats, though, said at the polls that a lack of stability and funding for town services were major factors

in their decisions. blic towards a more progressive Brian Canny, a resident of Goose Lane, said he voted mostly Democratic because the Republican-led council did not spend enough on education. "We send our son to private school." he said, charging that Coventry public schools are not adequately funded. Lewis said that "a lack of

Richard Breault, who lives on Main Street, said: "There has been a lack of leadership by the Republicans the last two years. Breault said he cast his ballot mostly for Democratic candidates.

AFTER THE TALLIES were in. Democrats refused to announce their choice for council vice chairman. They said the selection will be made public at tonight's special meeting to swear in the Lewis said the Democrats' ma-

jor goal is to expand Coventry's tax base so that the mill rate will no have to be greatly increased. Donovan said the town's grand list must be increased. "It's absolutely necessary that we have more funds for the future," he said predicted that the new Democratic najority would pass a "substantial tax increase" during the next

fiscal year. Bouchard received 866 votes, the second highest total among the five Republican candidates. Cleary was the top GOP vote-getter, with 967 votes. Sparkman received 825 votes. Giglio got 809 votes and Whipple placed last with 733. Bouchard attributed the Repub

licans' defeat to voter apathy and he rainy weather. However, Batterson said the Republican voter turnout was higher than in 1983. Batterson uted over the weekend for influence ing the totals.

"I and the Republicans will not

Halvorson high vote-getter among education candidates

COVENTRY - Democrats gained a 4-3 majority on the Board of Education in Tuesday's election

in a vote that saw six incumbents win re-election. Democratic incumbent Judith Halvorson emerged as the top vote-getter with 1,110 votes and was chosen by fellow Democrats to be the chairwoman of the new board. She will be joined by Democrats Andrea Ader, the only non-incumbent to win a two-year

erm, and incumbents Jean Bachand and Lawrence Mickel. Republican incumbents Richard man, Richard Frye and Patricia Watson were also re-elected.

The second highest vote-getter was Mickel with 1,058 votes. followed by Ashley with 1.010, Bachand with 966, Ader with 956, and Frye and Watson with 921.

Four candidates from each party ran for the school board and the top seven vote-getters were

Halvorson said Tuesday's election was the first in which a majority of the candidates were ncumbents. She said the new Democratic majority will not mean any major changes in the board's direction. "There will be some redistribu-

tion of responsibilities, but that is normal after an election," she Ashley agreed. "No matter who would have been elected, it would have been a good board," he said. The candidates agreed that the

school board has seen few political fights during the past two years. of seats on the board to the traditional failure of both parties Republican Andrew Brodersen to maintain their majority for was the lowest vote-getter with 879 more than two years.

board can now work more closely with the Town Council on projects in Tuesday's election. "This council will be very

supportive of education," sai Halvorson, citing council former tenure as chairwoman o the school board. "We won't have to fight with our

Halvorson said her main concern during the next two years wil be continuing the town's school building repair program. She said the cost of meeting state building codes governing handicapped ac cess, health, safety and energy conservation will be "major,"

She said the new board will begin work at a special meeting Friday

Coventry man beats his illness

COVENTRY - Lawrence Abbott, 83, was determined to vote in Tuesday's municipal election. Suffering from pulmonary fibrosis. Abbott made a 5-cent bet with the health agent who visits him at home that he would exercise his constitutional right.

principle," he said. However, after calling Democratic headquarters at 6 p.m. and then being told at 7 p.m. that there wasn't enough manpower to pro-vide him with a ride, Abbott feared he would lose his bet.

"It was not the money, but the

There was only one thing left to do, he said, and that was drive imself from his High Street home to the First District polling station at the Town Office Building.

The health agent had taken Abbott's keys from him. But Abbott was determined, so he took a duplicate set and after hobbling fown a set of steps on two canes to nis Volkswagen Rabbit, Abbot got n and drove to the polls. Upon arriving, he needed help to make it out of his car and inside, so he called out to two ladies going in to vote. Each grabbed an arm and shuttled him into a chair by the

Abbott then called out his street and name. But after being checked off on the registration lists, he was

So two men lifted him up in the chair and carried him to the All in all it was a difficult night, but Abbott had won his bet. To make sure there was n debating the point, he kept a list of when he left his living room when

he got in his car, when he got into the polling station, and, finally when he cast his ballot. After casting his vote. Abbott was prevented from driving back home, though he said he "had his

Instead, he was taken to Windham Hospital for observation. But at least he had won his nickel.

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Lawrence Abbott of Coventry smiles after voting at the Town Office Building Tuesday night and winning a 5-cent bet. But before he could collect, he and the chair he is sitting in had to be lifted up into the voting booth. Abbott, 83, suffers from pulmonary fibrosis.



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He was born in Milford, Mass., in 1899. Before he retired, he worked as a general foreman for United Technologies Corp.

He was a member of the Elks
Lodge of Manchester. He moved to

Clearwater, Fla., in 1969. Besides his wife, he is survived ittleton, Colo.; four grandchil ren and one great-grandchild. The Moss Feaster Funeral Home, Dunedin, Fla., is in charge

Theress Russell

n silence. No eye may see us Theresa Marie Hebert Russell weep: But many silent tears are 6, of East Hartford, a former Manchester resident, died Monday at New Britain Hospital.

Memorial donations may be sent
to the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association Inc., Suite 222, 1800 Silas Deane High-

Spencer Kimball, 90, led Mormon Church

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball, religious prophet to the world's 5.8 million Mormons, died Tuesday night. He Kimball, the church's 12th presi-

Man faces rape charges

Police have arrested a suspect in connection with a rape that was reported in September, police spokesman Gary Wood said today. The suspect, Steven C. Luz, 24, of 24 Charter Oak St., was charged irst-degree sexual assault, one count of third-degree sexual assault and one count of first-degree napping, Wood said.

He was presented in Manchester Superior Court today, Wood said The court will review his bond hich has been set at \$75,000, Wood No trial date has been set, he

Wood said Luz was arrested in connection with the rape of a 26-year-old woman Sept. 29 in Charter Oak Park. Police said then hat the rape took place at about

Police said at the time that the

PZC sets mall hearing

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission will hold a public hearing Nov. 18 on a zone change sought by developers of the proposed Win-chester Mall that would allow them to construct an office building. The proposed zone change is rom Rural Residence to Business III for 1.7 acres on Buckland Street just south of the South Windsor

The Winchester developers, Bronson and Hutensky of Bloom-field and Melvin Simon and Co. of Indianapolis, plan to build a regional mall on the South Windsor-Manchester town line, with an office building and parking spaces on the Manchester side The zone change is needed for the office building.
The hearing will begin at 7 p.m.

at the Center Congregational Church on Center Street. The PZC is also expected to vote Nov. 18 on the final site plans for the rival Buckland Hills mall. which would be located solely in Manchester. The commission tabled action on the plans Monday

USDA takes new look at low-fat labels

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department promises to review a consumer charge that government rules allow sausage and bacon processors to mislead the public into believing their products are low in fat. Six consumer groups and New York Attorney General Robert Abrams filed a petition with the Agriculture Department Tuesday asking that it change a policy allowing labeling of traditionally high-fat meat products as "lite,"

they are more than 30 percent fat Signing the petition were the Center for Science in the Public interest, the American Heart Association, the American Public Health Association, the Consumer Federation of America, Public Voice for Food and Health Policy

Smith attributes showing to fire issue

partment in the Hotel Utah, said church spokesman Don LeFevre ublicans fared badly in Tues-Kimball had been in poor health day's election partly because the Democrats managed to win emoattributed to natural causes.

Kimball had led the Mormon tional support from townspeople on the Buckland firehouse issue, Republican Town Chairman Curtis hurch away from a 140-year-old policy of racial discrimination Smith said today. against blacks, but was an ou

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LeFevre said.

Smith said a Democraticquestion on the ballot that asked voters whether the town should continue to operate its worded so that "it was basically an advertisement for the firehouse." The question - actually In loving memory of Rita Helm. statement followed by a question mark — read: "For the protection We are sad within our memory, Loof the lives and property served by the Buckland Fire Station No. 5 the nely are our hearts today: For the een called away. We think of her to own and operate the station for

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still serves a significant number of houses and businesses outside the Eighth District and should be kept. iblicans said construction the station was a costly political blunder. They proposed that the town sell it and build two satellite Smith said including the terms

"for the protection of the lives and property" and "for public saftey" on the referendum question un "You'd have to feel pretty guilty voting against it when they word it like that," he said. "It makes up sound like we're against public

in order to improve fire safety in

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He also said that public percep-tion of the Republican's position on the firehouse probably had something to do with the poor showing by Republican candidates for the Board of Directors. The Demo ned their 6-3 majority on the Board of Directors. Smith was quick to concede that the firehouse alone was not respon-"We were simply out-

Smith said the Republican ph

banks brought about the sam number of party members to the polls as the Democratic phone bank until about noon. But after drawing more people.

The lack of organization, Smith said, could be partly attributed to a lack of money. "We were outspent pretty heavily," he said. Smith also credited the Demowould someday have to raise taxes

organized." he said.

plan to win votes on the Issue of

tremendous number of dollars in the budget," he said. "We wanted to point out that zoning has been horrendous under 14 years of Democratic leader-

> But by conceding early on that the town's proposed new Compre-hensive Plan of Development should be revised to allow less development, Smith said, the Democrats took the wind out of the

Fish food story

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) -Fish and shellfish thrive on dried yeast protein, according to Pro-

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Whalers go bottom up against Habs

HARTFORD - Humphrey the whale put up more resistance. It took more than three weeks to

coax the wrong-way humpback out of the Sacramento River and back the San Francisco Bay and his origin waters beyond. Across a continent, 3,000 miles away, another whale - of the slumpback variety — is nearing familiar territory in a much more

alarming rate. Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the Civic Center, the Hartford Whalers have pulle another about-face. Or is it this particular Whale's true face? Afer 12 games of an 80-game

schedule, maybe a more appropriate name for the Whalers should Hartford staggered Tuesday night through an 8-3 dashing by the visiting Montreal Canadiens. After winning four of their first five, the Whalers have now dropped five of their past sever contests. And for the second straight home game, it was no contest. The Whalers were umped by the L.A. Kings, 8-1,

One player described in the pre-season as "the whole team" by ome — and as at least a major Liut. If there are any concerns in Hartford — there's none, accord-

"There's weakness every

where," said depressed Hartford

over the petrifying performance of In defense of Liut, there basn't been much. Defense, that is, But the man who was supposed to lead Division cellar with his stand-up style has been mysteriously below sverage, as a 5.25 goals against

The stand-up goaltender just stood there Tuesday. The fourth-place Whalers had battled back rom a 3-1 first-period deficit to tie second stanza. The time was perfect for a team leader like Liut to respond. He didn't. Five unaswered goals made it another rout. At 14:34, Canadien Bobby Smith decked defenseman Ulf Samuelsson from behind near the left corner. The Whalers, expecting a penalty call, were caught flat-skated when Sergio Momesso

frozen Liut. "We fought our way back, but on the fourth goal there should've the corner," implored Evans, who then realized the futility of blamng futility on one particular play. given up 16 goals and scored four

and flicked the loose puck by a

(in the last two games). The fifth-place Habs made it 5-3 when Sylvain Turgeon allowed at the top of the right circle and ricochet a wrister off Liut and then the crossbar, where it dropped

Turgeon, who was listless throughout, made his biggest contribution to the Canadien cause in the first period when he was saddled with a two-minute holding penalty and then an additional two for swearing at the

mistake." said Turgeon, who couldn't explain why the Whalers' skating. The whole game, Even know I can skate better

There was little skating in the third period, when Mike McPhee Chris Chelios and Momesso added for an 11-6 drubbing the last time Montreal was in town. Chelios, a blueline All-Star who

two assists, capitalized as the Whaler backliners continually backed up. His slapshot marker at 8: 17 carried ghastly implications for Hartford. Before coming to rest in the mesh, the slapper hit the statue of Liut in the right shoulder and then kept going.

Bobby Crawford, Risto Siltanen

and Ron Francis scored for the Whalers. Chelios, Smith and Ryan WHALER NOTES: The POOL number (Points Out Of Last) for

two more Adams tilts coming up, in Boston and Quebec on Thursday and Saturday, the next number to regard may be POOF (Points Out



Montreal's Craig Ludvig watches puck sail past his head during action Tuesday

night against Hartford. Canadiens

Knicks

misery

wins in its past five — both against Hartford ... The Whale is last in the Adams with 59 poals against, the history after 12 games. .Hartafter 12. . Defenseman Mark Paterson, called up Tuesday, may Blueliner Tim Bothwell is expected back, but Kevin Dineen and

UPI manager of year

Rose gets second shot

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose has been around baseball long enough to know you will always receive a second chance.

One day after he was edged out for the National League Manager the Year awarded by the its version of NL Manager of the

other one, this one really makes you feel the difference between winning and losing," the Cincin-

In the UPI balloting by 26 lected 12 votes. Whitey Herzog of in salary. That's definitely one St. Louis received 10 votes and thing they won't take away from Tommy Lasorda of Los Angeles York Mets and Chuck Tanner, formerly of Pittsburgh, each picked up one vote. On Monday, the results of the

Baseball Writers' Association of America balloting for a similar award were announced and Her-zog edged Rose 86-85. Charley Feeney of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette chose not to include Rose in his top three. Feeney voted for, in order, Herzog, Lasorda and Feeney placed Rose anywhere on the ballot, Rose would have at least shared in the award with Herzog. lost a first class pitcher in Charley Les and still managed to finish high in the standings," explained Feeney. "I thought it over many times and just felt Rodgers was more deserving." Feeney noted that he had received a "lot of heat from Cincinnnati" over the way he

"I think Feeney just forgot about me," said Rose. "But, when there are different votes taken for the

Rose, who has won dozens of 23-year career, said he felt espe-cially gratified to be chosen UPI Manager of the Year in his first full season of managing. "Whether you're a player or a

managing the Reds the next three

become a great manager.

'player' awards throughout his

manager, you want to be at the top

of the year award, it's going to bring a very rewarding feeling your control had success.' "Anyway," Rose added with a laugh, "I probably should have won the award because I'm

Rose last week became the highest paid manager in the history of baseball by signing a \$1 million a year contract to continue

Rose said one of his goals is to By Ken Roppoport prove that a great player can "Usually, two guys come to mind when it's said that great players don't make great managers -Frank Robinson and Ted Williams," said Rose. "But I think that's very unfair to say about them. I don't think they had very good ballclubs to manage and you've got to have the players if you're going to have a shot at being a good manager." Under Rose, the Reds finished

Rose said he believes he was successful in his first year of managing for one main reason -

Quebec's Paul Gillis (23) falls over

second in the National League West this season after finishing sixth, sixth and fifth the past three years. Cincinnati improved its Boston's Ray Bourque during first

NHL roundup

Nordiques avoid a repeat

The Associated Press

experience in Philadelphia, and didn't want to repeat it in Boston. "We had some mental lapses recently after winning our first seven games." Quebec's John Anderson said. "After we lost to Philadelphia last weekend, we knew we had to bear down a little." The Nordiques turned things night, coming back from a second-period deficit to beat the Boston Bruins 7-5 in a battle of Adams Division front-runners in the National Hockey League.

period triggered the Oilers over

Elsewhere in the NHL, it was Edmonton 6, Vancouver 4; Cal-Montreal 8, Hartford 3, and Washington 8. Chicago 4.

periods, but Quebec got even on a goal by Alain Cote. The Bruins held their last lead on the second goal of the game by Keith Crowder at 8:58 of the period, only to surrender the advantage five seconds later on

Ollers 6, Canucks 4 Goals by Mark Messier and Jari Kurri midway through the third

Michel Goulet's ninth goal of the

Wayne Gretzky added two goals for the Oilers, giving him 10 for the season, the last into an empty net. Gretzky also had an assist, but twice was stopped on breakaways by Vancouver goaltender Richard

The Oilers, 10-2, moved six points ahead of the second-place Canucks in the Smythe Division.

Hakan Loob scored midway through the third period and the Flames held on for a tie with the Islanders with help of a strong effort by their penalty-killing unit. Loob's backhander from just inside the crease with 10:05 gone in the third period forced an overtime period after Mike Bossy had propelled the Islanders, 5-4-2. in front with two third-period goals.

Capitals 8, Hawks 4

peirod action at Le Colisee in Quebec.

Nordigues won, 7-5.

Alan Haworth scored two goals and added two assists to pace the Capitals to their biggest offensive outburst of the season. Haworth, with eight goals, has scored in six consecutive games, the longest streak in the NHL this year. The Black Hawks are 4-7-1, the

continues New York Mayor Ed Koch was

city's Knicks extended their clubrecord losing streak to 18 games. The Knicks, who ended a five game road trip with an 84-80 loss to Seattle Tuesday night, are anxious to return home. The Knicks, 0-6, are winless since March 16 and are vondering when this misery will

we can," Knicks rookie center Pat Ewing said when asked when the losing will stop: "I'm ready to get

The Knicks are closing in on the club record of consecutive losses to open a season - seven, set in 1982 - but Coach Hubie Brown said he's seeing improvement in Ewing and the rest of his team, which is missing Bernard King, Bill Cartwright. Pat Cummings and James Bailey with injuries and Louis Orr

who is unsigned. "I think it was our best effort," Brown said. "Patrick is playing someone new every night. For example, he didn't know who Jack Sikma was. He's seen most of the centers on TV, but when was the Ewing scored 22 points to lead all scorers and dominated Sikma,

Seattle's all-star center, who had "Ewing is very effective and causes a lot of problems." Sikma

said. "He can really fly at you. His shooting range is farther than I Rookie Xavier McDaniel and Tom Chambers combined for 18 points in the fourth quarter to

two free throws with 3:28 left to give Seattle a 77-76 lead, one they never relinquished. McDaniel finished with 21 points and a game-high 14 rebounds, Seattle had 16 offensive rebounds and dominated the boards

carry the Sonics. McDaniel sank

Fall has been productive season for MHS, EC

The fall scholastic season is far from over — with 31/2 weeks left to the football schedule and with state tournament soccer continuing through Nov. 16 — but it has already been a productive one for Manchester High and East Catholic High squads. Manchester has met its success on the soccer field;

Central Connecticut Conference Eastern Division titles. East's success is one step above, on the state evel, where Eagle cross country teams have won class championships.

There are schools which cry out for a winner. There are those, such as Bolton High - you're not being

the boys' and girls' elevens successfully defending

Manchester and East always seem to come away with a championship squad somewhere.

The fall is a productive part of the year for the two schools. If the Red and White isn't doing it in soccer, they're doing it on the football field. The Indian ers did not win the final year the CCIL existed. That honor went to Hall, one of Manchester's traditional rivals in the now defunct league. But Manchester, which hadn't won anything on the gridiron in three decades, came away champs in the CCIL in Ron Cournoyer's first year as head coach. Manchester's fortunes have waned on the gridiron

in '85, winners only once in their first seven outings,

picked on - which crave for a winning team.

ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

but new banners for Clarke Arena have been secured by the soccer squads.

the talented Brophy clan, in the Open so all is not lost.

Coach George Suitor's boys' cross country team for the first time in a decade will not run in Saturday's State Open, to be held at Wickham Park. But the veteran coach is not fretting. He was aware of 1) the empetition in LL this year his team had to face last Friday and 2) knew his team was young, with four sophomores and a pair of juniors at the start line. Manchester does have talented Shaun Brophy, one of

Coach Phil Blanchette hadn't had an entry in the Girls' State Open since '82. But the Indians were a well-placed third in the LL run last Wednesday and 1) will be at the Open and 2) will have a shot at winning. Thoughts Rockville High was the '85 LL champ and Coach Harry Geraghty's Rams were runners-up in the CCC East this year - to Manchester. Who's to say the ndians couldn't come up with a big performance on a

course they are very familiar with?
Twenty-two year-old Kathy Kittredge, who competed in the State Open for East Catholic in 1980 finishing 15th to earn All-State honors - will be back this year to lead the Eagles as coach. She led them to the state Class L title seven days ago, East's sixth state class championship in a row. The Eagles have come close at the Open — fourth in '80 and '83, second in 1981 and '82, and third '84.

Will this be their season to win it all? Nineteen eighty-five finally was the year for Jack Hull. The Eagle boys coach was wondering what it'd take for his team to emerge as a class champion. Yes, Hull had led the Eagles to the State Open crown in '82, but he wanted a class championship, as well. That came last Friday on the strong performances of Paul Ray, Steve O'Neill, Joel Feehan, Kevin Ciago

and John Hutson. The latter, tripped at the start

made up a lot of territory over the Timberlin Golf

Course to bring home the championship for the Eagles, and Hull. East's prospects for this year's Open crown are not good. There's a little thing called 'Xavier' which stands in the way. Coach Bob Michalski has assembled quite a crew. It has won five invitationals in three states and in the LL run destroyed, absolutely destroyed, everyone. The 26 points by the Falcons against 29 for the rest of the state - is mind-boggling. Think about it; one team outscored the rest of the state of Connecticut.

Can they duplicate that feat in the Open? Unlikely Surely, you jest.

Bits and pieces

Congratulations are in order for Doug Pearson, former Manchester High head basketball coach, who they're ahead of the game with Pearson at the helm. Best wishes are extended to Pearson's mother Florence Pearson, who is in Hartford Hospital recovering from recent surgery. I'm sure a card or letter would help cheer this fine lady.

was named last week as head coach of East Longmeadow High in the Bay State. The Spartans may have a tile floor and wooden backboards, but

"We were playing a team hitting

World B. Free added 20 points for

23 points, 8 rebounds and 8 assists

118-99, Milwaukee routed San

Antonio 126-97, Denver downed Atlanta 128-113, New Jersey de-

Washington 112-106, Hous-

ton topped Portland 127-113, and Seattle edged New York 84-80.

At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dan

tley scored 27 points, rookie Kari Malone grabbed 10 rebounds and Mark Eaton blocked seven shots to

power Utah. Joe Barry Carroll led Golden State with 26 points.

At Milwaukee, Ricky Pierce

scored 26 points to lead Milwaukee

to its third straight victory. The

second quarter, outscoring the Spurs 32-17 to open a 68-49 halftime lead. Mike Mitchell led San Anto-

Nuggets 128, Hawks 113

33 points to lead six Nuggets in double figures. Mike Evans scored

shots, to help Dever, 5-0, remain undefeated. The Hawks, 2-4, were

led by rookie Jon Koncak with 2

At East Rutherford, N.J., Buck

Williams scored 25 points and Mike

Jersey. The Nets went on a 21-4

surge at the end of the third period

to hand Washington its third straight loss. Jeff Ruland led the

Rockets 127, Blazers 113

At Houston, Akeem Olajuwon

scored 41 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to lead the Rockets to their fourth victory. Portland, 4-2,

was led by Kiki Vandeweghe with

champion St. Louis Cardinals

and a former major-league infielder, Tuesday signed a two-

Note 112, Bullets 106

At Denver, Alex English scored

Bucks sealed the triumph in the

Bucks 126, Spurs 97

nio with 17 points

Jazz 118, Warriors 99

Gibson to be hot commodity on free agent market

By Randy Minkoff United Press International

CHICAGO - Will Kirk Gibson be 1985's answer to One year ago, Sutcliffe was the class of the free-agent market. He opted to test the waters even though he later said he had nearly every intention of returning to the Chicago Cubs. Sutcliffe didn't hurt himself by declaring free agency as he signed a pact worth about \$1.8 million a year.

Gibson is the class of the current free-agent market

and in some ways is in a similar situation to Sutcliffe. The Detroit Tiger outfielder has close ties to Michigan, having played collegiate football and

also has enjoyed his glory days with the Tigers. Gibson is an ideal player to have on a ballclub. He is still young (28), can hit and hit with power, runs the s extremely well and has a fiery, competitive spirit that is contagious.

Gibson may wind up opting for the bigger bucks he may get elsewhere, but the bet is that he, like Sutcliffe, will feel the pangs of loyalty and stay with the Tigers. But an interesting comment from Cubs' President-General Manager Dallas Green a few days ago may serve warning that another round of intense

Sutcliffe-like bidding may not occur for anyone this

year. Green, who could use a Gibson-type playing right field in the cozy confines of Wrigley Field, says

If a deal could be worked out for Gibson via the raditional trade routes, fine. Otherwise, no sale for Gibson and his agent with the Cubs. The Tiger star

may find similar responses from other interested

teams who feel the same way Green does about free

There are some other players who have already declared for free agency that would help a ballclub, if not for the long term certainly the short term. White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk is coming off his most productive season and isn't likely to stay with Chicago. The New York Yankees still have their eve on the 37-year-old veteran and they may outbid other

Relief pitcher Donnie Moore of California is coming off a very good year but he hasn't had the consistency roughout his career. Al Oliver and Rod Carew are future Hall-of-Famers but their best days are behind them and that will serve as a detriment once serious

The Angels and Minnesota Twins have already informed Carew that they are not interested in him. Additionally, there could be other free agent declarations in the next week. Players may declare for free agency until next Monday and may sign with their former team until next Tuesday when they are then free to sign with other clubs. Scott Sanderson and Gary Matthews of the Cubs fall into that category.

SCOREBOARD

Mordiques 7, Bruins 5

Boston 8-5-4-17. Quebec

conversions: Boston

Islanders 4, Flames 4

Coleary 2-1-16-4
NY Islanders 2-2-0-4
First period—1, Colgary, Risebrough 8
(Loob), sh. 1:32. 2, NY Islanders.
Hamway 1 (Morrow), 13:18. 3, Colgary,
Wilson 6 (Hunter, Kromm), 16:08. 4, NY
Islanders, LaFontains 5 (Bossy, D.
Suffer), 18:39, Penaltites—Bourgeois, Cal.
0:52; Beers, Cal. 10:59; Coulter, NYI,
13:57.

Besten 1-3-1-5
Quebec 2-1-47
First period--1, Boston, Pederson 7
(Alddieton, Theiven), pp. 5:59, 2 Quebec,
Ashton, 2 (uncasisted), sh, 12:54, 3,
Quebec, A. Stostny 4 (Ashton, Gillis),
18:17, Penalties--Kasper, Bos, 3:01,
Moller, Que, 5:30; Theiven, Bos, 7:88;
Hunter, Que, 8:32; Price, Que, 11:07;
Marols, Que, 13:24; Kluzak, Bos, 16:01,
Second period-4, Quebec, Bobych 3 Hockey

Marols, Que, 13:32; Price, Que, 11:07; Marols, Que, 13:34; Kluzak, Bos, 16:01. Second period—4, Quebec, Babych 3 (Shaw), 0:09. 5, Boston, Crowder 7 (Kluzak, Bourque), pp. 11:26. 6, Boston, Kasper 3 (O'Connell, Cote) 15:25. 7, Boston, Curron 1 (Linseman, Peeters), 19:05. Penalties—Markwart, Bos, mo-lor (fighting), 6:39; Delorme, Que, 10:00; Curran, Bos, 17:01. Power-play conversions: Boston 5-; Quebec 6-0. Goalles—Boston, Peeters, Quebec, ospalin, A—14,835. Referee: Kerry Fraser

Montresi
Hartiers
Hartiers
First period—1, Hartiord, Crawford
3 (Murzyn, Robertson), 3: 35.2, Montreol,
Chellos 2 (Momesso, Smith), 6: 56. 3,
Montreol, Smith 2 (Robinson, Roy), pp.
18: 12. 4, Montreol, Walter 3 (Nastund,
Chellos), pp. 19: 45. Penalties—Momesso,
Mon, malor (fighting), 8: 55; Poterson,
Hor, malor (fighting), 8: 55; Nilan, Monmalor (fighting), 15: 44; Robertson, Hor,
malor (fighting), 15: 44; Turgeon, Hor,
double-minor, 16: 32.
Second period—5, Hartiord, Siltanen 3
(Francis), pp. 5: 25. 6, Hartford, Francis 7
(Neufeld), 19: 35. 7, Montreal, Momesso 2
(Chellos), 18: 34. 8, Montreal, Momesso
3 (Gainey, Syobodo), 19: 07.
Penalties—Nilan, Mon, 4: 12; Ludwig, Mon, 14: 48. Penoities—Nilon, Mon, 4:12; Lud-wig, Mon, 14:48.
Third period—9, Montreal, McPhee 3 (Robinson, Rooney), 3:59, 10, Mont-real, Chelios 3 (Richer, Nasiund), pp.8:17.
11, Montreal, Mornesso 3 (Nasiund, Chelios), 17:53. Penalties—Momesso, Mon, 0:55; Robertson, Hor, 6:47; Ludwig, Mon, 9:56; Robertson, Har, 16:07; Brownschidle, Har, 16:16.

Shots on goal—Montreal 10-10-15-35, Hartford 7-11-7-25, Power-play conversions: Montreal, 5-4; Hartford, 4-1. Goalles—Montreal Roy Hartford

Capitals 8, Black Hawks 4

Referee: Don Koharski.

Weshington
First period—1, Washington, Corpenter 5 (Howorth, Adams), pp. 19:35.
Penatttes—Gartner, Was, 0:06; Secord,
Cht, 7:16; Fraser, Cht, minor-molor
(fighting) 12:14; Scholleid, Was,
minor-maior (fighting) 12:14; D.
Wilson, Chi, 15:03; Adams, Was, 15:09;
DuPont, Chi, molor (misconduct) 15:09;
Soverd, Chi, 18:40; Jarvis, Was, 19:43.

Second period—2, Chicago, Savord 7 (utiossisted), 3:38. 3. Larmer 4 (Secord, B. Wilson), 3:57. 4, Washington, Matcher 1 (Laughlin, Haworth), 5:00. 5, Washington, Haworth 7 (Carpenter, Christian), 11:56. 6, Washington, Adams 3 (Laughlin, Vettch), 14:21. 7, Washington, Haworth 8 (Adams), 14:36. Penal 11:es—Andersson, Was, 5:49; Howorth, Was, 9:41; Jarvis, Was, 15:56; T. Alurray, Chl. 18:17. Pee Wee A

18:17.
Third period—8, Washington, Gustafson 5 (Garmer, Laughlin), pp. 1:35. 9, Chicago, Larmer 5 (B. Wilson, Secord), pp. 5:21. 10, Chicago, Murray 1 (DuPont, Larmer), 9:23. 11, Washington, Christian 5 (Gartner), pp. 11:20. 12, Washington, Gpuld 3 (Christian, Stevens), 11:49. Penoities—O'Caliahan, Chi, 1:32; Carpenter, Was. 3:47. D. Wilson, Chi, 11:14; Andersson, Was. 13:47.

Scholastic Football Cards



Darren Parent Center Manchester High

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Cavallers 129, Lakers 111

Rockets 127, Blazers 113

Bucks 126, 8 purs 97

Radio and TV

CLEVELAND (129)
Hinson 6-8 5-5 17, Hubbard 4-10 2-4 10,
Turpin 4-6 1-19, Bagley 9-10 2-220, Free 9-14
1-3 20, Jones 9-14 6-9 24, Poquette 0-00-20,
Davis 7-9 3-4 17, West 3-7 4-6 10, Minnlefleld
0-20-00, Anderson 0-11-21, Whatley 0-11-21,
Totals 51-902-38 129,
LA LAKERS (111)
Rambis 1-4 0-2 2, Worthy 8-13 4-5 20,
Abdui-Jabbar 7-18 3-4 17, Johnson 8-13 7-8
23, Scott 4-11-110, Cooper 3-110-09, Lucas
2-8 3-4 7, Kuschak 2-6 1-2 5, McGee 1-4
0-02, Green 3-60-00, Spriggs 4-82-210, Totals
43-1022-28111.

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Basketball

Third period—6, NY Islanders, Bassy 7 (Tonelli, Boufiller), pp. 1:57. 7. NY Islanders, Bassy 8 (D. Sutter), 9:35. 8, Calgary, Loob 2 (Risebrough), 10:05, Penalties—Hunter, Cal. major (fighting), 7:33; Peplinski, Cal. 10:45; Jonsson, NYI, 10:43; Otto, Cal., 14:49; LaFontaine, NYI, 15:34.

Ollers 6, Canucks 4

Edmenten 26 4— 6
Vancouver
First period—1, Vancouver, Lonz 1
(Smyl, Halward), 4:56, 2, Edmanton,
Gretzky 9 (Coffey, Kurri), 12:43, 3,
Edmanton, Tikkanen 2 (Hunter), 16:12, 4,
Vancouver, Smyl 6 (Skriko), 19:04,
Penalties—Smyl, Van, 0:51; Lowe, Edm.,
13:43; Bubla, Van, 5:27; Jackson, Edm.,
13:59; AcCielland, Edm, minor-major
(fighting), 17:46; Butcher, Van, minormajor (fighting), 17:46.
Second period—No scoring,
Penalties—Coffey, Edm, 4:10; Jackson,
Edm, 9:58; Phoenix Tuesday's Résults
New Jersey 112, Washington 106
Houston 127, Portland 113
Milwaukee 128, San Antonio 97
Denver 128, Atlanta 113
Utah 118, Golden State 99
Cleveland 129, L.A. Lakers 111
Seattle 84, New York 80
Wednesday's Games
Indiana at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Partland at Polentit, 7:30 p.m.
Partland at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Chicago at New York, night
LA Clippers at Houston, night
Dallos at Denver, night
LA Lakers at Utah, right
Cleveland at Sacramento, night Second period—No scoring.
Penolties—Coffey, Edm, 4:10; Jackson,
Edm,9:58;
Lanz, Van, 12:03; Messler, Edm, 13:50;
Sundstrom, Van, 15:30.
Third period—S. Edmonton, McCleiland 2 (Lowe, Napler), 4:42. 6,
Vancouver, Lemay 3 (Lanz), 5:57; 7,
Vancouver, Halward 1 (Tanti, Sundstrom), pp,7:47.8. Edmonton, Messler
7 (Anderson, Gretzky), 9:11. 9,
Edmonton, Kurri 8 (Krusheinyski,
Huddy), 11:41. 10, Edmonton, Gretzky 10
(Kurri, Messler), 19:38; Penolties—
Anderson, Edm,6:22; Huddy,
Edm., 14:02.
Shats on gool—Edmonton 9-59—

Power-play conversions—Edmonton
O. Vancouver7-1.
Goalles—Edmonton, Moog. Van-ouver, Brodeur, A—16,553.

Sonics 84, Knicks 80 **ECHO** results NEW YORK (80)
Thornton 2-3-1-2 5. Wilkins 6-14-1-2 13.
Ewing 8-10 6-6 22. Sporrow 2-6 4-4 8.
Walker 6-20 5-9 17. Bannister 4-5 3-8 11.
Grunfeld 0-1 0-0 0. Tucker 2-6 0-1 1.
Carler 0-0-0-0 0. Totals 20-67 20-32 20.
SEATTLE (84)
Chambers 5-7 5-615, Mc Daniel 8-155-621,
Sikma3-123-39, Henderson 4-9-511, Wood
6-16 8-9 20, Young 0-0-1-2 1. Johnson 0-0
1-2 1. Sobers 3-6 0-0 6. Vranes 0-3 0-0.
Higgins 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-67 26-35 84. Beaverite Products trounced Southern C1., 13-0, Saturday at Bolton. Kevin Weihn and Mike Keisey led the scoring parade with three goals each. Other goal scorers were Dan Barry and Gregg Tolman with two aplece, while Mark Midford, Ken Herold and Mike Russo added one each. Earning assists were Tolman (5), Barry (3), Midford (2), Lenstrom (2) and Russo, Herold and Craig Ough. Tam Milney was in goal and faced only five shots for his first shutout of the year.

gatio, Mouiton. Scatt Winot and Andy Gasnon. Brendan Wheeler was in gool for both games. Gray and Moutton had one gool each in the loss, while Moutton and Pelle-gate drew assists. Scatt Livingston was cited for an outstanding effort.

Horst Engineering fell to Northern Ct., 6-3, Saturday at Enfleid Twin Rinks. Phil Dakin had two goals and Corey Sutherland contributed one. Assists went to Brennan Lundberg with two and Sean Allard. David Beaulleuin net had 20 saves.

Harst rebounded Sunday to defeat North Hampton Maso in Mass., 4-2. Goal scarers were Derek Wood and David Mannebach with two each. Matt Weinick! registered two assists, with Chris Mickus and Mannebach adding one aplece. Bill Pace made 11 saves in net. The defense of Weinick!, Jamie Lockwood, Eric Peterson and Bill Hayes helped sparked the win.

New York 29 15 24 21—90 Seattle Total fouls—New York 29, Seattle 28, Pouled out—Tharnton, Bannister, Rebounds—New York 29 (Wilkins, Ewing, Bannister 6), Seattle 47 (McDaniel 14), Assists—New York 15 (Sparrow 6), Seattle 19 (Henderson 6), Technical fouls —New York (illegal defense), A—12.451. Nuggets 128, Hawks 113

ATLANTA (113)
Wilkins 7-193-4 17, Levingston 5-6 2-2 12,
Rollins 0-1 0-0 0, R. Williams 2-6 4-4 8,
Withman 2-7 2-4 8, Webb 4-8 3-6 11, Koncak
6-9 9-16 21, Willis 7-9 5-6 19, Johnson-6-10
2-3 10, Hastings 2-2 1-1 5, Charles 2-4 0-0 4,
Battle 0-00-00. Totals 41-8131-65113. DENVER (128)
English 11-30 11-12 33, Natt 4-6 4-4 12,
Cooper 4-111-19, Lever 6-15-2-214, Dunn 4-7
4-4 12, Evans 6-11 2-2 18, Hanzilk 5-143-413,
Schayes 2-3 4-4 8, Turner 2-10 1-2 5,
Rasmussen 1-1 0-0 2, P. Williams 1-1 0-1 2,
White 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 46-100 33-35 128,

Attente 34 27 23 25—113
Denver 37 33 27 31—128
Three-point goots—Evans 4. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Attanta 35,
Denver34. Rebounds—Attanta 3 (Willis 10), Denver 39 (Schayes 8), Assists—Attanta 18 (Johnson 6), Denver 27
(Henzilk, English, Lever 6).
Technicals—Attenta coach Fratelio. A—8,691.

Jazz 118, Warriors 99

GOLDEM STATE (99)
Thibeoux3-101-27, Smith 1-80-12, Carroll
11-24 4-526, Teagle 5-133-413, Floyde-16-5-5
24, Verhoeven 4-9-2-10, Huston 2-6-0-0-4, Williams 1-1-0-0-2, Connor 0-3-2-4-2, Whitehead 2-4-5-6-9, Totals 37-9422-2999. Whitehead 2-4 5-6 9. Totals 37-9422-2999.
UTAH (118)
Danttey 12-22 3-4 27, Malone 5-9 1-2 11,
Eaton 5-6 0-0 10, Stockton 2-2 5-6 9,
Hansen 4-7 0-0 8, Bailey 6-10 1-1 13,
Green 4-12 3-3 11, Wilkins 4-9 0-0 8,
Mannion 2-4 3-4 7, Roberts 2-4 2-2 6,
Scurry 2-2-2-6, Haves 1-10-02. Totals 478-88
20-24 118.
Golden State 24 22 23-99
Utah
Three-points goals—Floyd 3. Fouled
out—None, Total fouls—Golden State
18, Utah 22, Rebounds—Golden State
18, Utah 23, Rebounds—Golden State
18, Utah 24, Rebounds—Golden State
45 (Carroll 8), Utah 47 (Molone 10),
Assists—Golden State 22 (Floyd 9),
Utah 31 (Malone, Green, Stackton 6).
Technical fouls—Carroll, A-9,794.

Football

NFL standings

Three-point goals—Free, Scott, Coper 3, Total fouls—Cleveland 27, LA Lakers 25, Rebounds—Cleveland 48 (Jones 12), LA Lakers 43 (Johnson 8). Assists—Cleveland 28 (Bagley 11), LA Lakers 26 (Johnson, Cooper 8). Technical—Cleveland (delay of game). A—17,505. Houston at Buffalo, 1 p.m.,
Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.,
LA Rams at NY Glants, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Konses City, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Seattle at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
LA Raiders at San Diego, 4 p.m.
NY Jets at Miami, 4 p.m.
Dalias at Washington, 4 p.m. NY Jets at Miami, 4 p.m. Dailos at Washington, 4 p.m. Monday's Games San Francisco at Denver, 9 p.m.

WASHINGTON (106)
Robinson 7-14 6-6 29, Jones 1-2 3-3 5, Ruland 8-16 5-9 21, G. Williams 7-13 0-0 15, Molone 7-10 2-2 17, Roundfield 2-2 0-0 4, Moss 1-1 2-3-4, Dave 2-6 1-4-6, Bradley 1-34-4-6, McMillen 3-4 2-2 8, Bol 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-71 25-33 106, MEW JERSEY (112)
O'Korean 4-6 0-0 8, B. Williams 10-16 5-6 25, Gminski 10-14 2-322, Birdsong 6-90-0 12, Richardson 6-13 0-0 12, Ransey 3-6 0-2 6, Johnson 5-11 2-2 13, Dawkins 3-40-0 6, Cook 4-10 0-0 8, Turner 0-00-0 0. Totals 51-91 9-13 112. NCAA standings 112. Washington
New Jersey
22 23 31 35—112
Three-point goals—G. Williams, Matons, Dave, Johnson, Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—Washington 22, New Jersey 24, Rebounds—Washington 35 (Rutand 12), New Jersey 38 (B. Williams, Gminski 8). Assists—Washington 2) (G. Williams 10), New Jersey 35 (Richardson 8). A—8,649. 0 40 40 72 BIG TEN Conference All Games W L T Pts OP 4 1 0 162 97 7 1 0 258 149 4 1 0 132 86 7 1 0 295 109 3 1 1 119 36 6 1 1 193 51 PORTLAND (112)
Thompson 4-13-0-0-8, Vandeweghe 10-16-6-11-28, Bowle 6-10-3-5-15, Drexter 2-10-4-46, Valentine 6-9-4-5-16, Carr 5-9-2-2-12, Paxson 2-9-0-6, Cotter 4-7-2-3-11, Jones 0-0-0-0-0, Kersey 1-2-5-4, Porter 3-40-07. Totals 43-88-25-3-5-113.
MOUSTON (127)
McCray 3-6-0-6, Sampson 5-9-2-2-12, Oldiuwon 1-4-25-13-17-41, Lloyd 7-16-0-0-14, Lucas 7-16-7-8-22, Wiggins 5-9-2-2-12, Petersen 3-6-3-7-9, Reid 5-10-12-11, Leavell 0-0-0-0, Totals 49-47-29-33-127.
Perfond 31-25-25-31-113
Heusten 39-27-34-36-127
Three-point goals—Colter, Lucas, Fauled out—None, Total fauls—Portland 27, Houston 5-Rebounds—Portland 27, Houston 18, Assist—Portland 24 (Vandeweghe, Bawle 7), Houston 34 (Valentine 7), Houston 31 (Lucas 1-4), Technicals—Portland 2 (Illiegal defense), A—11,896. Michign Hillinois Minn. Mich. 51 Purdue

SOUTHEASTERN SAN ANTONIO (97)
I avoroni 1-4 0-0 2. Mitchell 6-18 5-7 17,
Glimore 5-7 4-8 14. Matthews 4-11 2-2 10,
Robertson 1-7 2-24. Greenwood 6-10 3-4 15,
Moore 6-12 1-2 13. Sundvoid 4-9 2-2 10,
Hughes 1-10-2-8, Johnson 0-2-00, Coak 0-2
1-2 1, Brittain 1-30-0 2. Totals 37-9522-3197. PACIFIC 10

MILWAUKEE (12s)

Cummings 59 3-5 13, Pressey 1-3 2-2 4, Lister 3-5 0-2 6, Hodges 6-9 2-2 16, Moncried's-8-3-313, Mokeak12-30-04, Pierce 10-14 6-7 26, Lamp 3-10 0-0 6, Fields 6-13 3-5 15, Breuer 7-12 1-2 15, Warrick 1-4 1-1 3, Reynolds 2-4 1-2 5, Totals 51-94 22-31124.

Sen Antenie 22 17 38 29-77 Milwaukee 36 29 29-126 Three-point goals—Hodgies 2, Sundvold, Foulied aut—None, Total fouls—Son Antonio 30, Milwaukee 29, Rebounds—Son Antonio 48 (Gilmors 9), Milwaukee 46 (Breuer 10), Assista—Son Antonio 20 (Maore7), Milwaukee 36 (Pressey 10), A—10, 107. MAJOR INDEPENDENTS Army
Miami, Flo.
Florida State
So. Mississippi
West Virginia
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Gymnastics

World gymnastic results

International World Gymnestics Chempionships
At Mentreal, Nov. 5
Women's Computsories Team Standings
1, Soviet Union, 195,900; 2, Romania,
193,450; 3, East Germany, 192,875; 4,
Bulgaria, 191,825; 5, Czecholovakia,
191,275; 6, China, 190,725; 7, USA, 189,425; 8,
Hungary, 188,600; 9, Canada 186,600; 10,
Japan, 186,175; 11, South Korea, 184,100;
12, West Germany, 185,000; 13, Spain,
184,250; 14, Switzerland, 180,475; 15,
Australia, 180,275; 16, Haly, 179,300; 17,
Britain, 179,275; 18, France, 178,525; 19,
Sweden, 178,475; 20, Brazil, 175,450; 21,
Belgium, 170,900; 22, Denmark, 170,300; 23,
Austria, 167,050.
Individual Standings

Austria, 167.030.
Individual Standings

1, Olga Mostepanova, USSR, 39.275; 2, Ecaterina Szabo, Romania, 39.175; 3, Oksana Omeliantchik, USSR, 39.125; 4, Irina Baraksanova, USSR, 39.100; 5, Natalia Yurichenko, USSR, 39.000; 6, Dogmar Kersten, East Germany, 38.875; 7, Uirike Kiotz, East Germany, 38.875; 8, Daniela Silivas, Romania, 38.730; 9 Camella Voinea, Romania, 38.675; 10, Berlana Stolanova, Bulgaria, 38.650; 11, Qun Huana, China, 38.600; 12, Gabriele Faharich, East Germany, 38.975; 13, Laura Cutina, Romania, 38.530; 14, Hana Ricna, Czechoslovakia, 38.500; 15, Dilana Dudevo, Bulgaria, 38.475; 16, Iveta Polokova, Czechoslovakia, 38.450; 17, Andrea Ladonyi, Hungary, 38.400; T-18 Yanii Yang, China, Sabrina Mar, USA, Elena Shoushouva, USSR, 38.375.

Tennis

Tennis results

sys,000 Stockhelm Open
At Stockhelm, Sweden, Nev. 5
First round
Scott Davis, U.S., def. Michael
Westphal, West Germany, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2,
Yannick Noah, France, def.
Jimmy Arias, U.S., 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (9-7),
Jaachim Nystrom, Sweden, def.
Marty Davis, U.S., 4-6, 6-1, 6-2,
Janas Svensson, Sweden, def. Jan
Gunnarsson, Sweden, 6-3, 6-3. Tim
Wilklson, U.S., def. Larry Stefanki,
U.S., 4-6, 6-4,
Thierry Tulasne, France, def. Mats
Wilander, Sweden, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2. Stefan
Edberg, Sweden, def. Mark Dickson,
U.S., 7-5, 6-2.

Iransactions

Baseball

Houston—Signed Hal Lanier to a 2-year contract as manager.

Toronto—Switched its New York-Penn League affiliation from Niagaro Falls, N.Y.. to 5t. Catharines, Ontario.

Basketbell

Chicago—Signed guard Ran Brewer.

Feotbell

Kansas City—Placed wide receiver Henry Marshall and defensive end Art Still on injured reserve; added free agent wide receiver Michael Hoiston and offensive lineman Rob Fadatoroster.

Miami—Waived offensive tackle Eric Laakso.

NY Glonts — Signed free agent Earnest Gray and requested a 2-week raster exemption.

Tampo Boy — Signed two free agents: tight end K.D. Dunn and defensive end Mark Studaway.

Bowling Sally Watt 483, Germaine Morin 468, Kathy Bedore 457, Terry Priskwaldo 460, Ruth Woodbury 472, Lee Bean 179-185-522, Joanne Stevens 177-42, Shirley Eldridge 457, Borbara Selfert 193-514, Betty Rogers 180-500, Mary Jarvis-Smith 451, Betty Molorca 462, Harriet Haslett 177-178-473, Carolyn Wilson 197-475, Carol Lewie 204-473, Gayla Butcher 177-175-505, Jessie Williams 186-185-539, Bertha Toutain 201-177-533, Barbara Shedrick 451, Claudette Mertens 179, Marcella Rivers 205-489, Liz Brainard 175-489, Cindy Mortin 204-467.

Calendar

TODAY
Beys Seccer
Cases S Division
Coventry at Wheeler, 2 p.m.
Balton at Rocky Hill, 2 p.m.
Girts Seccer
Class L. Division
Ledvard at Manchester, 2 p.m.
Class S Division
Weston at Coventry, 2 p.m. THURSDAY
Boys Sector
Class LL Division
Norwalk at Manchester, 2 p.m.
Class L Division
East Catholic at Guilford, 2 p.m.

State Open at Wickham

Hawks name tri-captains

Sports in Brief

HARTFORD - Seniors Ulysses Garcia and Mark Mitchell and junior John Huriburt have been named tri-captains for the University of Hartford basketball team for 1985-86, it's been

Hartford, in its second year as a Division I member school, opens its '85-86 season on Nov. 23 in the Palestra in Philadelphia against Pennsylvania. The Hawks make their home debut on Nov. 29 in the Hartford Civic Center against New Hampshire. That'll also be their debut in the ECAC North Atlantic

RHAM holds sports night

HEBRON — Sports boosters of RHAM junior and senior highs will hold a fall sports awards night for the junior high on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the junior high cafeteria at 6: 30 p.m. Team members, cheerleaders and scorekeepers will be honored.

Celtic names found in raid

BROOKLINE, Mass. — The names and telephone numbers of several professional athletes, including players for the Boston Celtics, were found among papers seized in a police raid at the home of an alleged cocaine dealer, reports said. George R. Snierson, 43, was arrested Oct. 25 after police stopped his black Jaguar after getting a warrant for his arrest in connection with the passing of a bad check, according to reports aired on WCVB-TV Tuesday and published in The Boston Globe

A subsequent search of Snierson's home turned up 51 grams of cocaine, a small amount of marijuana, \$38,259 in cash, jewelry, gaming slips and other records which included a catalogue of elephone numbers containing the names of several professional ballplayers, the reports said. Their names were not published.
"I took the players named aside," said Celtics President Red Auerbach. "I looked them right in the eye and I told them I wanted the truth. They told me they never heard of the man and never met him in their lives. They said the whole thing was

Horford headed for American?

WASHINGTON - Despite several reports that freshman basketball player Tito Horford is thinking of transferring to American University, school officials say they still consider him a member of the Louisiana State University program. The 7-foot-1 standout center, who was born in the Dominican Republic and played high school ball in Houston, was dismissed from the LSU squad by Coach Dale Brown Sunday after he missed a practice and failed to show up for a scrimmage.

Twenty four top golfers clash

KAPALUA, Hawaii - For the first time, players from the four golfing centers of the world will meet on a course to determine a

winners — representing the PGA Tours of the United States Europe, Australia-New Zealand and Japan — open 72 holes o competition today in the \$750,000 World Championship of Golf.
The tournament is sponsored by Nissan.

Mullin close to signing?

OAKLAND, Calif. - Chris Mullin, the Golden State Warriors' first round draft choice, flew into Oakland Tuesday night with his agent, sparking rumors he was close to forming a pact with the

Mullin's long awaited arrival was the first positive news about the negotiations with the former St. John's All-America guard in nearly a month. Mullin's agent, Bill Pollack, and Golden State's Jim Fitzgerald were reportedly \$250,000 apart on contract terms.

Bulls sign Ron Brewer

CHICAGO - Ron Brewer, a guard waived by the New Jersey Nets before the season. Tuesday was signed by the Chicago Bulls as a replacement for injured star Michael Jordan He is expected to join the Bulls in time for Wednesday night's

game at Detroit The loss of Jordan for at least six weeks sent Jerry Krause, the Bulls' vice president in charge of operations, scurrying to find a

Brewer, played 11 games for Bulls coach Stan Albeck at New Jersey last season. He averaged 10.4 points, shooting .583 from the floor and .889 from the line.

Giants sign Earnest Gray

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New York Giants Tuesday signed free agent wide receiver Earnest Gray and asked the league for a two- week roster exemption for the player who tied for the NFL lead in receptions in 1983. Terms of the deal were not announced, but Gray is believed to have signed a two-year contract worth \$350,000.

Erving NBA man of year

NEW YORK - Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday was named the NBA Man of the Year. The award, in its inaugural year, honors a player for community service and charitable work. A donation of \$5,000 is made to a charity chosen by the winner. Erving is giving the money to the Lupus Foundation, an organization that raises funds to combat the akin disease.

'Cus' D'Amato dead at 77

NEW YORK — Constantine "Cus" D'Amato, the fiery boxing trainer-manager who guided the career of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, died Monday of a respiratory illness. D'Amato died of interstitial pulmonary fibrosis, a form of pneumonia, at Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan, officials said.

Tulasne upsets Mats Wilander

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Thierry Tulasne of France served brilliantly Tuesday to upset Mats Wilander of Sweden 1-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the first round of the \$375,000 Stockholm Open. Yannick Noah of France averted a loss when he overcame

Jimmy Arias 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (9-7). Wilander, the No. 2 seed who is ranked third in the world, outplayed his 22-year-old opponent in the first set, breaking three times. But Tulasne, who beat Wilander in September at Barcelons, Spain, won four straight games to take the second set

He continued to play aggressively. And with his groundstokes flowing and serve booming he captured the decisive set 6-2.

Four Yankees SN sluggers

ST. LOUIS - Four members of the New York Yankees won positions on The Sporting News 1985 Silver Slugger team announced Tuesday.
Rickey Henderson, Don Mattingly, Dave Winfield and Don

Baylor all made the American League team. The AL squad had Mattingly at first base, Detroit's Lou Whitaker at second, Kansas City's George Brett at third and Baltimore's Cal Ripken at shortstop. In the outfield were enderson, Winfield and Toronto's George Bell. Carlton Fisk of Chicago was the catcher and the designated hitter was Baylor.

NBA roundup

Cavs beat Lakers in trenches

United Press International The Los Angeles Lakers pre-

pared for Tuesday night's home opener against the Cleveland Cavaliers with speeches and ceremo-



the Cavaliers. Magic Johnson had for Los Angeles. Elsewhere in the NBA, Utah beat Golden State

Lakers' Magic Johnson (32) is surrounded by Cleveland's World B. Free and John Bagley in first quarter action at the Forum. Cavs handed L.A. its first loss, 129-111.

Lanier wants Astros

United Press International NEW YORK - Michael Spinks cleaned out his closet Tuesday.

ridding himself of three old belts in favor of a newer, more-fashionable Spinks relinquished his three light heavweight championship titles, and he hopes to do the same as a heavyweight some day. The 29-year-old Spinks, who upset Larry Holmes Sept. 21 to become the first reigning 175-

to just give up anything," said Spinks, the IBF heavyweight

out on anything. pound champion to win a heavy-

opponents. If I hadn't captured the heavyweight title. I don't know what I would have done."

champ, at a press conference

HOUSTON (UPI) Lanier, newly named manager of the Houston Astros, Tuesday said he wants his team to run

more aggressively on the bases.
"I think the fans of Houston will see a different brand of baseball," Lanier said. "I'm a very aggressive manager. hink you'll see more running. iike to put people in motion and have the defense make mis-takes. I like this ballclub, what I've seen of it. It's very strong up the middle. I see at least five to six people on this team who

can steal 25 to 30 bases."

Lanier, who was third base

was fired at the end of the season. It is Lanier's first managerial job in the major

Lanier, 42, beat out Chicago White Sox third base Coach Jim Leyland and former managers Billy Gardner, Joe Torre and Dave Bristol for the job. "We interviewed some really

U.S. women gymnasts huddle, rebound

United Press International MONTREAL - The teenaged girls who are helping the United

terparts during an emergency sidelines "huddle" were just what they needed to hear Tuesday to turn around what could have been

watching the girls fall and fumble their way through their usually solid compulsory routines on the

rotation in Montreal's Velodrome. Their total score on the event was a very disappointing 46.325 of a "We have never had trouble with

Peters said. "It was like the opening kickoff of a really big football game," Peters added. "I called them together and I tried to get them to settle down and do their best. The girls make fun of me because I always use football terms, but I'm going to say it anyway - we fumbled the kickoff today, but we

were pretty tough in the fourth The Americans were, in fact, tough in all three remaining the floor exercise, vault and

points — good enough for 7th place among the 23 teams going into the

> Soviet Union, performing in the final of seven divisions of competition, also suffered through a dismal rotation on uneven bars with its top two stars com three falls, but the depth of the six-woman squad enabled it to hold on to first place shead of Olympic gold medalist Romania with 195,900 points to 193,450. East Germany was third at 192.875, followed by Bulgaria with 191.825:

The defending world champion

semi-retirement, trying to decid whether to return to the gym, while son and Tracee Talavera have

said of the American team

Pam Bileck, 16, of Huntington

Beach, Calif., is the only 198

Olympian on the squad. Olympi star Mary Lou Retton is in

"They are very young - we've got three 15-year-olds - but they are working very well together," Peters said. "They have a better team spirit than any team we've had. We're going to grow well Czechoslovakia, 191.275, and

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Spinks relinquishes three old title belts to be more aggressive

Association and International Boxing Federation light heavyweight "I've never had the opportunity

175-pound titles. "I never just ran "I had a great time as a light heavyweight, I hope I didn't slight or miss anyone. I felt I ran out of

Spinks wants to eventually unify the heavyweight title. Pinklon

weight crown, had been the undisputed light heavyweight champ since 1983. He held the World Thomas holds the WBC title, and

Tony Tubbs is the WBA champ.

our bar routines before; at our last silver medal team may never practice we hit 24 of 26 routines, again laugh at Coach Don Peters habit of using football terms to talk The somewhat corny words he borrowed from his gridiron coun-

a totally humiliating showing in the World Gymnastics Peters called the "huddle" after



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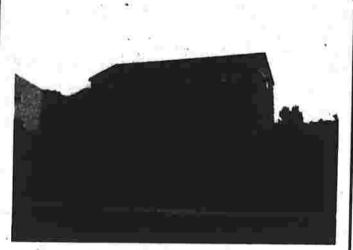
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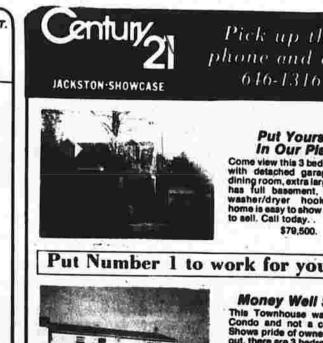
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CHILLY AUTUMN WEATHER BRINGS COOKING BACK TO THE KITCHEN

The shorter days and chilly night of autumn are a sure sign that summer's over. Once again it's time to store patio furniture, bring in all but the heartiest o plants and check the wood supply to ensure frequent fireside lounging in the cold months ahead.

For many homemakers, these first hints of fall also signal a renewed interest in oven cookery. This return to slow baked, hearty meals means a kitchen filled with appetite piquing aromas and families who have had several fragrant hours to anticipate dinner. You'll definitely want it to be worth the

One sure way to satisfy this hungry herd is with a succulent roast capon dinner with all the "fixins" This menu includes a slow roasted capon filled with vegetable stuffing, a colorful leafy green salad, a pear and pastry tart for dessert and, to help warm the insides, a glass of cider sparked with a spirited dash of California brandy. The subtle flavor of these brandies from California gently enhances the taste of fruit drinks as well as many sauces and dressings.

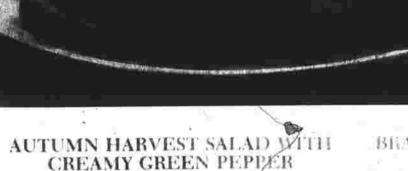
Capon is a plump, juicy fowl with delicate, velvety breast meat that slices and serves easily. Wrapped and refrigerated, the meat stays moist for a delicious "next day" Hot Capon Salad: These roosters are desexed at an early age, then specially fed and treated to increase weight gain and produce a particularly tender and meaty bird.

Herbed Vegetable Stuffing is made by mixing sauteed mushrooms, carrots, onions and celery with acorn squash, raisins and Herb Seasoned Stuffing Mix. Made from specially formulated bread, the stuffing mix has a perfect blend of seasonings that complement the flavor of the vegetables.

The salad is an interesting blend of leafy greens (endive, red leaf lettuce and spinach) with red cabbage, cherry tomatoes and other vegetables added for color. A dash of brandy added to a basic sour cream and yogurt dressing makes a tangy, very unusual dressing for the salad. Also, a helpful hint-if the salad is dressed as it's served it stays crisp longer and any leftovers can be refrigerated for later use. Seasoned croutons added just before serving provide texture.

And the piece de resistance is an exquisite Brandied Pear Tart for dessert. The shell for the tart is easily made using frozen puff pastry sheets that can be thawed and ready to use in just minutes. The frozen pastry eliminates all the time consuming work of pastry making yet results are equally light, flaky and delicate. A mixture of ground almonds, sugar and flour is sprinkled over the pastry. Over this is layered thinly sliced pears. After baking, a glaze of apricot jam and brandy is spread over the tart and a brandied custard sauce is passed with each serving.

Along with sighs of contentment from diners, cheers and accolades for the cook are virtually guaranteed.



2 tablespoons California brandy

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

Remove plastic bag, free legs and tail DRESSING from tucked position. Remove giblets from body and neck cavities and simmer I head endive in enough water to cover for 1/2 hour I head red leaf lettuce for liver and 2 hours for neck, heart and 1 small bag spinach 1/2 small head red cabbage, finely grated gizzard. Chop meat and reserve broth Sprinkle cavities lightly with salt and fill I pint cherry tomatoes, cut into halves I large red onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings I small bag radishes, thinly sliced loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back and return legs and tail to tucked Creamy Green Pepper Dressing (recipe follows) position or cover stuffing with aluminum 1 cup Pepperidge Farm Seasoned Croutons foil and tie legs and tail together loosely. Wash, drain and shake dry endive, leaf lettuce and spinach. Tear greens into pieces, discarding hard sections of stems. Place greens, grated cabbage, tomatoes, onion rings and radishes in salad bowl. Toss until thoroughly combined. Serve with Creamy Green Pepper Dressing and croutons. Place capon breast-side up on a rack in shallow open roasting pan. Brush capon with melted butter and cover loosely with aluminum foil, crimping it to edges of pan. Foil should not touch capons. GREEN PEPPER DRESSING Roast at 325° about 40 minutes per I large green pepper, pound. Remove foil during last 45 minfinely diced utes of roasting time. Cut band of skin or I cub sour cream string to free legs. Roast until leg joint I cup plain yoguri

thermometer should register 185°. To make gravy, pour drippings from roasting pan into large liquid measure. Spoon 5 to 6 tablespoons of fat from top of drippings and return them to roasting pan. Skim away remaining fat and add enough liquid (giblet broth, milk or water) to make 3 cups. Blend 6 tablespoons flour into fat in roasting pan; stir and heat to brown. Gradually add liquid, salt and pepper and chopped giblets. Heat through. Makes 3 cups.

moves easily and meat is tender. Meat

TO PREPARE CAPON:

HERBED VEGETABLE STUFFING

3/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
I cup shredded, peeled carrots
I cup chopped, peeled onion
I cup julienne celery pieces, each
1/8-x-1/8-x-3/4 inches

1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 acorn squash (3/4 pound) peeled, seeded, cut into 1/2 inch piece and cooked (about 2 cups) 1/3 cup dark seedless raisins 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1/2 teaspoon dried powdered sage
1/2 teaspoon dried powdered sage
1/2 package (8 ounces) Pe
Herb Seasoned Stuffing

1 cup chicken broth I large egg, beaten In a large skillet, saute mushrooms, carrots, onion and celery in butter until tender. Add remaining ngredients and toss thoroughly. Makes enoug stuffing for an 8 to 10 pound capon. Bake any extra stuffing in a covered casserole for about

with capon.

30 minutes or until hot. Put in the same oven

PEAR TART WITH BRANDIED CUSTARD SAUCE

mixed. Makes 2 cups dressing.

I sheet Pepperidge Farm frozen Puff Pastry I egg yolk beaten with I teaspoon water 1/2 cup ground blanched almonds

1/4 cup sugar 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour 3 large ripe pears, preferably anjou 1/4 cup lemon juice mixed with 3/4 cup water 1/4 cup apricot jam
2 tablespoons California brandy

Combine all ingredients. Stir until yogurt and sour cream are complete

Thaw puff pastry 20 minutes. Unfold and roll on a lightly floured surface to a 13-inch square. Fit pastry into an 11-inch fluted tart pan with removable bottom; trim edges. Brush bottom of pastry with egg yolk and sprinkle with a mixture of almonds, sugar and flour. Peel pears and cut in half lengthwise. Cut 2 pears lengthwise into thin slices and dip in lemon solu tion. Arrange around outer edges of pastry in tart pan, overlapping slices slightly. Cut remaining pear crosswise into thin slices, dip in lemon solu-tion then arrange in center of tart in a spiral fashion. Bake in preheated 350° oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Remove from oven and cool on wire rack. Heat jam and brandy in a small saucepan and brush over pear filling to glaze. Remove outer rim of tart pan and serve pear tart with Brandie Custard Sauce. Makes 10 servings.

CUSTARD SAUCE 1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup light cream or dairy half-and-half crean 3 large egg yolks 1/4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons California brandy 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

In the top of a double boiler, over simmering water, heat milk and cream until bubbles form around edges of milk. Beat egg yolks and sugar in a small bowl and gradually add hot milk mixture, beating eggs constantly Return mixture to pan and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly and will lightly coat the back of a metal spoon. Remove from heat and stir in brandy and vanilla. Cover and chill. Serve with pear tart. Makes

1/4 teaspoon ground cardamon 3 sticks cinnamon

In a saucepan combine apple cider, brandy, sugar, lemor juice, cardamon and cinnamon. Heat until just simmering but do not boil. Remove from heat and cool. Pour with cin namon into an attractive decanter or carafe and cork tightly until ready to serve. Makes about one quart.

BOTH S SALAD WITH CREAM OF CURRY DRESSING

CURRY DRESSING

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon mild curry powder
2 teaspoons tomato paste

1/2 cup red wine

1/2 cup water
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 slices lemon 1 tablespoon apricot jam I-1/2 tablespoons all-purpose flou I teaspoon dijon-style mustard

1 large egg In a small saucepan saute onion in oil until tender. Add curry In a small saucepan saute onion in oil until tender. Add curry and cook 1 minute longer, stirring constantly. Add tomato paste, wine, water, bay leaf, sugar, lemon juice and lemon slices. Simmer 10 minutes; discard bay leaf and lemon. Put into a blender container or food processor; add apricot jam and blend at high speed until pureed. Set aside. In the same saucepan mix flour with mustard, milk and egg. Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Stir in reserved curr

3 cups broccoli florets, sliced thinly lengthwise and cooked until tender-crisp 2 cups cubed, cooked leftover capor 1 cup halved cherry tomatoes 1 can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts 1/2 cup julienne strips red pepper Romaine lettuce leaves

Salt and pepper In a large bowl mix broccoli, capon, tomatoes, water chest-nuts and red pepper. Add half of the hot curry dressing and toss well. Season with salt and pepper. Spoon into a lettuceat the table. Makes 4 to 6 generous servings.





They'll ask 'where's the beef?' after trying this meatloaf

family favorite, and a favorite for busy cooks. Just add a vegetable and you are with a whole meal preally sound, low in cost, easy to

asked? The meatloaf is definitely a

When thinking of a meatloaf, we most often think of using only ground beef, however, pork, lamb and ham can also be used. For best results when using these other meats, combine them with ground beef for improved texture.

If your recipe specifies lean owever, regular ground beef car be used in most recipes, and will result in a meatloaf that is more meatloaf using regular groun beef by cooking the meatloaf on a acon rack that has been sprayed with vegetable coating. The excess ing and be held in the well of the

The shape of the meatloaf car also be important in microwaving A uniform and fairly flat shape rather than a dome shape, cook more evenly. If the ends of th meations show signs of overcook ng, shield the ends with aluminum secured with a toothpick. more uniformly if they are cooked in the round with a hole left in the

center. Form the meatloaf into a

has a custard cup or water glass placed in the center. This will allow he microwave energy to penetrate outside edge. To preserve moisture and prevent cracking of the top, cover the meatloaf with waxed paper when microwaving. The waxed paper

will also hold the heat in for more A favorite meatloaf is the classic meatloaf which is cooked in the round. The center of the meatloal can be filled with bot cooked egetables, such as peas and pear ions for attractive serving. The rozen vegetables can be cooked while the meatloaf is standing.

Classic meations 4 slices of bacon, cut in half

1/2 pounds of ground beef 1 egg, beaten 1 cup seasoned breadcrumb tablespoon dried onion teaspoon instant garlie

Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

1 package (10 ounces) frozen

1/2 cup catsup 11/2 teaspoon Worcestershire

1/2 tablespoon Dijon mustard Using two paper plates lined with two paper towels, arrange & shape. Cover with another piece of paper towel. Microwave on high

Place all meatloaf ingredients in a large bowl, mix to combine. Pat meatloaf into a ring mold, or a 11/2 placed in the middle. Cook, covered with waxed paper on high for 5 minutes. Pour 1/2 of the sauce over the meatloaf, recover and mocrowave on (70%) medium high for 7 to 9 minutes. Allow to package of frozen vegetables of your choice. Drain. Set aside.

proof serving plate. Spoon remian with bacon slices. Spoon vegeta bles into the center of the ring

2 pounds ground beef 2 eggs, slightly beaten 11/2 cups crushed cracker

t cup chopped onion 4 teaspoon pepper

8 ounces fresh 1 medium onion, choppe 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon thyme teaspoon cumin

1 cup bread crumbs Mix meatloaf ingredients tho-roughly. Set aside while preparing Saute mushrooms and onions in butter. Microwave for 3 minutes on

high. Add thyme, cumin, sour

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat

sauce, buttered green beans,

topping.

Friday: Fish and cheese on a

roll, potato chips, buttered spinach

The follopwing lunches will be

served in Bolton Elementary and

Center schools the week of Nov. 4

Monday: Chicken patty on a bun,

Tuesday: Salisbury steak in

gravy, mashed potatoes, cran-

berry sauce, carrot cake with

and meat sauce, buttered bread,

Thursday: Vegetable soup

grilled cheese sandwich, potato

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and

cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice

of dressing, fruit gelatin with

The following lunches will be

Nov. 4 through 8: Monday: Oven baked chicken,

mashed potatoes, homemade bis-

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat

Wednesday: Hot dog on a roll

Thursday: Homemade pizza

Friday: Fruit juice, tuna boat,

lettuce and tomato cup, tomato

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be

served at Andover Elementary

School the week of Nov. 4

hash brown patty, buttered peas,

sauce, mixed vegetables, garlic

Coventry schools

served in the Coventry

roll, mixed fruit.

soup, frosted cake.

sliced pears.

green beans, sweet potato pie.

pickle chips, french fries, frozen

or broccoli, cherry cobbler.

Bolton schools

cream and bread crumbs

Menus

Senior citizens

ieais will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Nesthill Gardens the week of Nov. 4 through 8 to Manchester Monday: Baked ham with raisir sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and mushrooms, dinner rolls,

Tuesday: Vegetable juice, liver with onion gravy, tomatoes, okra, peppers, mashed potatoes, toasted Wednesday: Corn chowder sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots and broccoli, rye bread, cranberry sauce, sliced

Thursday: Chicken cacciatore, shells with Italian sauce, white bread, Oriental vegetables, applesauce cake with topping.

Friday: Macaroni with cheese, stewed tomatoes with croutons green beans, rye bread, pineapple

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Nov. 4 through 8. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second.

Monday: Baked meat loaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, carrots, fruit. Ham salad sandwich, grapes, milk.
Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy, baked potato, mixed vegetables salad, cake. Tuna salad sandwich

pears, milk Wednesday: Baked chicken with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, cookies. Sliced turkey sandwich, apple,

Thursday: American chop suey, roccoli, salad, peaches. CHicken salad sandwich, applesauce, milk. Friday: Cheese ravioli with omato sauce, zucchini, wax beans, salad, cake. Egg salad

Manchester schools

ables, chilled peaches.
Tuesday: Cheese pizza, tossed
salad, ice cream.
Wednesday: Meatballs in gravy.

whipped potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter, chilled mixed

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public chools the week of Nov. 4

Monday: Hot dog on a roll potato puffs, carrots, Neopolitan Menday: Hot dog on a roll, french fries, buttered mixed veget-Tuesday: Grinders, chips, salad

Wednesday: Hamburger pizza green beans, juice bars. Thursday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegeta Friday: Chicken soup, grilled cheese, corn chips, cole slaw, fruit

bottom of a bundt pan, top with 1/2 of filling 1-3 of meat mixture, rest of filling, ending with last of meat mixture. Microwave 5 minutes o high, reduce setting to medium (50%) for 10 to 15 minutes. Allow to stand, covered, directly on counter top for 5 minutes. Turn into serving plate. Garnish with additiona

Rolled stuffed meations 11/2 pounds lean ground beef l egg, slightly beaten

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 3 slices boiled ham 2 slices Mozzarella cheese 1/2 cup chopped green olives Mix ground beef, egg, salt, and thoroughly. On waxed

paper, roll meat mixture to a 1/2 inch thick rectangle (about 8 x 11 Lay ham slices crosswise, then cheese. Sprinkle with chopped olives. Roll meat into a log shape. pinching them together. Place seam side down in a 9 x 5 inch loaf

(30%) for 20 minutes. Allow to stand covered for 5 minutes before removing from pan for serving.

Twin meaticaves 2 eggs, slightly beaten 2 tablespoons Worcestership

11/2 pounds ground beef 1 cup crushed cracker crumbs 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup steak sauce

1 tablespoon Worcestershire Combine eggs, Worchestershire sauce, ground beef, cracker crumbs, onion, salt and pepper in a quart casserole. Divide mixture half, and shape into two loaves Place loaves on a bacon rack which has been sprayed with a vegetable loaves with steak sauce and remaining Worcestershire sauce Cover with waxed paper. Micro

minutes. Allow to stand, covered

for 5 minutes before serving.

1-3 cup quick cooking oats 1-3 cup chili sauce

4 teaspoon dry mustard cup chili sauce 2 tablespoons brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

In a medium mixing bowl thoroughly mix ham, pork, eggs, onion, green pepper and first amount of dry mustard. Press into

custard cup in the middle to form a ring. Shape loaf so meat does not touch sides of the dish. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at high remaining mustard. Spread over ring, coating entire top and sides! for 25 to 30 minutes. Cover with foil and let stand for 5 minutes before

How to buy a turkey

The National Turkey Federation in Reston, Va., says 45 zen, will be cooked for Thanksgiving and 13 million for Christmas.

When buying a turkey, look for a circular symbol that Agriculture. This insures

means the turkey has good body conformation and finish. Most turkeys sold at retail are Grade , says the turkey federation. Thaw a frozen turkey in its original wrapper on a tray in the refrigerator. Thawing in the refrigerator instead of at room mperature lowers risk of

thawing, depending on the size

bacterial growth and preserves

the flavor quality. A shield-shaped symbol car- of the turkey.

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Notes and nibbles

Novice cooks get tips on turkey

Let's talk turkey

At this time of year, most cook are planning the holiday feasts to come. To help purchase and cook the main dish - traditionally turkey - the U.S. Department About Turkey: How to Buy, Store, Thaw, Stuff and Prepare Your

The booklet helps the novice figure out how much turkey to buy. and offers recipes for using up Even those who are more expe rienced will want to refresh their memories, by referring to charts roasting times, thawing times

popular reprint, write to Consumer nformation Center, Pueblo, Colo.

know where to stop for the night. Now there's help. The 23rd annual pocket-size guide to the state's hotels, motels, inns and resorts has

This guide is free You're on the road and don't

iphabetically by towns.

Supermarket Shopper

een published by the Connecticut lotel-Motel Association. It's available free from the association, 416 the diet out the window. Asylum St., Suite 228, Hartford 6103. More than 175 Connecticut odging facilities are arranged

Each listing includes the location, telephone number, current room rates, special features (such is cocktail lounges, swimming pools or whatever), accessibility to the handicapped and proximity to amuseument and recreational acFor the chocoholics

which will cause anyone to throw

cookbooks being published today Wisconsin St., Delavan, Wis. 53115. are not available through bookstores. They are booklets commis sioned by food companies, written by established cookbook auathors. Still salad days Sweet Elegance" is an example Commissioned by the manufactur ers of Andes Candies, it's an utstanding collectoins of desserts the contrast between a light crunchy salad and a heartier mal

to perk it up. The Kraft company's "Salac Cheesecakes studded with chocolate bits, flourless chocolate cake, Days" is still available, for 35 cappuccino ice cream and bananas au rhum are just a few of the recipes given here. They were developed by Caroline Kriz, a offers such unusual ideas as the Chicago-based restaurant critic preparation of ratatouille kabobe (eggplant, olives and zucchini on a and cookbook author, who served Beautiful full-color photoin lovely shades of red and green that would be lovely for holiday

free: but it's well worth the \$

which the company is charging. Write to Andes Candies, 1400 E.

dish may be just what a meal needs

graphs of the desserts were

Coupons made the prize sweeter

By Martin Sloane **United Feature Syndicate**

DEAR MARTIN - About month ago. I was the winner of \$100 worth of groceries in a contest was something to cheer about, but I decided to see if my coupons could increase my winnings.

They did. When my purchases were rung up, they came to well over \$100, but when the coupons were deducted. I was within a dollar of my 7-Up certificate. with almost \$120 worth of free groceries! What do you think of hat? - Elbertine Natrillo, East

DEAR ELBERTINE - You know it and I know it — if you are reason, don't forget to take your coupons! Congratulations on being a double winner! DEAR MARTIN - Our local

Safeway store refused to honor a Pepsi coupon when I recently purchased a six-pack. The coupon was for 25 cents off a 2-liter bottle cashier said that multipack mean a 12-pack carton. I tried to explain o her that the cans in the six-pack contain a total of 72 ounces, more than the 67.6 ounces in the 2-liter My explanation did no good.

Peanut Brittle

enhances lunch

If your young children take lunch

to school, chances are they'll enjoy

helping you prepare goodies for it.

Book" by Anne Rockwell (Random

House) - with colorful step-by

step illustrations for each recipe -

was written for just such

Its large pages offer directions

for making Gingerbread Men; Oatmeal, Chocolate Chip and

Tarts: Carrot Bars and Cupcakes

Sugar Cookies: Brownies and Jam

Popcorn Balls, Taffy and Peanut,

Brittle make up the candy section.

The Peanut Brittle recipe pro-

vides a good addition to a lunch

1-3rd cup light corn syrup

4 teaspoon baking soda

Grease a large cookie sheet. In a

sugar, corn syrup and

heavy 2-quart suacepan, stir to

water. Stirring constantly, bring to

a boil over medium heat; stir ir

butter. Without stirring, cook until

temperature on a candy then

mometer reaches 300 degrees or a

small amount of mixture dropped

into very cold water separates into

hard and brittle threads. Remove

from heat. Quickly stir in peanuts.

vanilla and baking soda. Pour onto

prepared cookie sheet. Spread as

Cool 1 to 2 minutes or until mixture

can be handled. With a spatula,

turn brittle over onto a large wire

rack. With hands, pull and stretch

pieces. Store in a airtight con-

Answers to

The Quiz

(quiz on page 22)

damaged; 2-impressionist; 3-conservative; 4-true; 5-ABM.

NEWSNAME: Bettino

MATCHWORDS: 1ce; 2-d;

Pb; 4-a;,5-c. PEOPLEWATCH/SPOR-

TLIGHT: 1-AIDS victims: 2-

murder: 3-UNICEF: 4-lose

the first two games at home;

WORLDSCOPE:

ainer. Makes about 11/2 pounds.

s thin as possible. Cool. Break into

cup salted peanuts

Humpty Dumpty's

Peanut Brittle

1/4 cup water 2 tablespoons butter

at 350 degree for 30 to 35 minutes.

Sponge cake cup sugar

ant not to overcook them to

She still drives her car for "I got my license when I was 71.

seven years and has lived in her dominium for 10 years. behind her patio, and the view o

Danish puff 1/2 Dup butter or margarine softened

I cup water

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cut 1/2 cup butter into 1 cup flour. Sprinkle two tablespoons water over mixture. Mix. Round into ball. Divide in half. On ungreased baking sheet, pat each half into a strip, 12 by 3 nches. Strips should be about

water to rolling boil in medium saucepan. Remove from heat and quickly stir in almond extract and 1 cup flour. Stir vigorously over low heat until mixture forms a ball, about a minute. Remove form heat. Beat in eggs, all at once, until

prove popular

Signid Jacobsen is ready to serve two Danish puffs she's

frosted and sprinkled with nuts.

By Margaret Hayden

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Party puffs

Sigrid Jacobsen came to a recent l teaspoon vanilla party with two Danish puffs, one with walnuts and the other with monds. The one with walnuts ing consistency. disappeared first, she said last week as she completed two other puffs, both with chopped walnuts. Grandma's brownles

The layers of the puffs started with rich pie crust dough, topped with a cream puff dough, a sugar glaze and chopped nuts.
"The puff dough rises up and then falls after it comes out of the oven, creating what seems to be a illing. It looks like a lot of work but it's easy and you don't even need a

Her grandchildren often ask for r brownies. She has six grandchildren and two greatgrandehildren. Her son, Paul, lives in Vesnon and her son, Allan, in

mixer, said Jacobsen, 80, describing one of her favorite recipes.

"I've been using the same brownie recipes for 40 years," she said. The fudgy treats have no keep them moist, she said. Her recipe calls for a stick of butter but one stick each of butter and

grocery shopping and other I'm soglad I learned to drive." she said, adding that she is glad to be able to do her own errands and go to see her friends whenever she wants to. She has been a widow for

She said she enjoys living in a ondominium, the brook running the mountains from her kitchen window. She takes care of her own home. She also bakes sponge cakes for church fairs and chicken divar typist for J. C. Penney in New York, she typed these recipes for the Manchester Herald.

1/2 cup butter or margarine

generously with nuts.

inches apart. Heat 1/2 cup butter and 1 cup

smooth and glossy.

Divide in half. Evenly spread each half on a strip. Bake at 350 degree about 60 minutes or until topping is crisp and brown. Cool. Frost with glaze and sprinkle

Glaze

11/2 cups confectioners' sugar 2 tablespoons butter, softened Mix until smooth and of spread

n her-kitchen at 118 E. Ambassa cup sugar 2 eggs 2 ounces baking chocolate

1/2 cup flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 Cream butter and sugar. Stir in eggs. Melt chocolate and mix with other ingredients thoroughly Sift in flour and salt. Add nuts and buttered 8-inch square pan. Bake

7 egg whites teaspoon cream of tartar 1/2 teaspoon salt Beat yolks until they are at leat five minutes. Beat sugar in gradually, beat the flour

in alternately with orange juice. In a large bowl, beat remai dients until stiff. Gradua gently cut and fold yolk mixture into beaten mixtures whites. Pour into ungreased 10-in pan. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 60 to 65 minutes. When cake tests done, invert and let hand

fuit and whipped cream or the orange or lemon glaze. Orange or lemon glaze One-third cup butter or

1/2 teaspoon grated orange o lemon rind 2 cups confectioners' sugar 2 to 4 tablespoons orange or

Serve cake with berries or other

ablespoon at a time, until glaze is of proper consistency. Chicken divan 1 bunch broccoli, cooked or packages frozen, cooked

6 half breasts of chicken, cooked

grated rind to melted butter. Blend

sugar. Stir in juice, one

1 can cream of celery soup 3 tablespoons mayonnaise 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped 1 tablespoon sherry Parmesan cheese

fish. Lay chicken on top. Combin next four ingredients and pour over chicken. Srpinkle with cheese and bake a half hour at 35

Latchkey children CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)

Children who come home to an empty house after school suffer no more fear or anxiety than children who come home to mother, accord ing to a recent study conducted at the University of North Carolina. While cautioning that a single study does not resolve the issue the researchers said that the tests contradicted theories that lack of after-school supervision contrib-

utes to emotional or academic

would appreciate your opinion — Delight Sturgeon, Lander, Wyo, DEAR DELIGHT — I spoke to

the people at Pepsi headquarters, purchase of a multipack of six or 13 cans should qualify for the re demption of the Pepsi coupon. When a question like this comes up at the checkout counter and you are not satisfied with the way the transaction is being handled, ask to see the head cashier or the store

DEAR MARTIN - One of my proudest refunding accomplis ments was with the Kraft-Corningware snack-dish offer. saved enough Kraft proofs of urchase to send for 17 sets. It cost \$1.25 in postage to send the proofs to Kraft, and it was more than worth the time and expense Each set was worth \$12.95, and

- Margaret Parcells, W Palm Beach DEAR MARGARET - Your still time to check the super markets for manufacturers' mail return for proofs of purchase. As the holidays draw closer, you can fill out the mail-in form using the

who is to receive the gift.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Baked goods, desserts (File No. 7) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$12.99. This week's offers have a total value of \$26.99.

These offers require refund forms BETTY CROCKER \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from seven General Mills brands: SuperMoist Cake Mix, Creamy Deluxe Frosting, Muffin Mix. Pound Cake. 21.5-ounce Brownie Mix. 15-ounce Brownie Mix and 5-pound or larger GMKT (Gold Medal Flour). Expires

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Bride's old flame still sparks feud

go according to schedule, I'll be married next "Julia" when I was a senior at college. She After I graduated. I drove down to see her

nearly every weekend. I live about two hours from there. We started to go steady, then I gave her an engagement ring. forgive and forget.

One night Julia called me from college crying. She said she had fooled around with a guy I knew (I'll call him John), but she promised she would never go near him again.
She called me several times after that to say John was still

'after her." but she didn't want me

to do anything about it because she

could handle it. Meanwhile, I was very upset after these calls. Then one morning she called in tears to say that John had given her a ride somewhere, refused to take her home and tried to rape her, but she fought him off. I told her I was driving right down there

Dear Abby

begged me not to, saying they have a lot of mutual friends and she didn't want any awkward feelings. She asked me for her sake to

Abigail Van Buren

Here's the payoff: Julia put John on her guest list for our wedding! I told her I couldn't stand the sight of that guy and I didn't want him anywhere near us on our wedding day. She says he's a good friend to all her friends and she can't leave him out. I am ready to tell Julia if she wants to marry me, she can't invite John. Am I wrong? END OF ROPE

DEAR END: No! Why your fiancee would even consider inviting to her wedding a man who tried to rape her is a mystery to me. Give her a choice, you or John. And if you back down and permit John a problem is posed and you offer a

to be a guest at your wedding, prepare to do a lot more forgiving

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your very informative column on fire prevention. May I add one more fire hazard to the list? It's one I never would have thought of, but it nearly cost me my home. Late one morning I smelled smoke. The last room I searched was the spare bedroom. As entered the room. I saw the heavy drapes pulled back from the

window burst into flames! I had left a magnifying makeup mirror on a table by an east window, and apparently the sun on the morror had reflected onto the STILL SHAKING IN WES-TLAKE, ORE.

DEAR STILL: Thank you for the valuable tip and your reassuring comment. Apparently a St. Louis reader was less than fired up about

DEAR ABBY: Your column is one of the first things I read in the Globe-Democrat, but the one about fire prevention was very disappointing. I enjoy your column when prevention is just not your thing and has no reader interest. I hope you'll accept this in the constructive manner in which it is

CHUCK NORMAN, ST. LOUIS DEAR ABBY: In response to Dinah, Who Will Feel Much Finer When Folks in Carolina Return My China.": I strongly urge thos taking food to someone who is grieving to heed this suggestion: Please use disposable; non-During my son's illness and

subsequent death, we were given dozens of food items in "nice" containers. The last thing I needed at the time was the worry about returning the containers. It hung over my head for months, making a traumatic time even more tressful. So if you really want to make things easier for those who are grieving, send your offerings in plastic, foil or paper.

Also, please keep your cakes, and give me carrots! I put on 25 pounds eating all those "goodies." been more careful. When you're stressed out and it's right under BEEN THERE IN

SACRAMENTO

Don't confuse talcum with calcium

DEAR DR. GOTT: So many articles I have read lately recom-mended Tums as a calcium supplement. Isn't talcum cancer

READER: Problems with talcum

powder have nothing to do with rums, which is composed of calcium carbonate and, according to the manufacturer's reference material, contains no talcun Talcum powder has been reported to be associated with

certain cancers. For example, the Japanese have recently banned talc-treated rice because of a supposed relationship to stomach cancer. Talcum powder from surgeons' gloves has been identi-fied with several postoperative

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

went surgery. Inhaled talc can be

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 50-year-old female and recently had a physical. My doctor said I serious problem. Do you know what causes it and if it means a

DEAR READER: One of the two components of the mitral heart valve can become lax or floppy with age. This produces a small jet

valves are common in women and or produce heart disease. However, such women are usually advised to take antibiotics at the time of dental procedures, colon examination or cytoscopy tion should be documented by an untrasound exam and needs to be medically followed to determine if

DEAR DR. GOTT: An article on skin care-wrinkle prevention would be appreciated. I'm 16. For years I've used body lotion every day, and, of course, a moisturizer had a floppy valve after listening to every time I wash my face. I used my heartbeat. He said it was not a to sunbathe religiously, but now use a sunscreen. Will this special care result in smoother skin when

> DEAR READER: Yes. You seem to be doing all you can to take care of your skin. Your only problem now, I think, is whether you may inherit wrinkles from

do not appear to shorten life span go on, unwanted hairs, especially on my lips and arms, are so embarrassing. Are tweezing or electrolysis recommended? I am a 76-year-old female in excellent DEAR READER: As womens

hormone levels change in midlife, unwanted hair can appear in many locations. Electrolysis and tweez ng are effective ways of removing recommend these techniques for arm hair because of the large surface area involved. You're probably better off just putting up with that. A cosmetologist may be able to give you additional advice

you have questions about MENOPAUSE, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2597. Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on

DEAR ADDIE AND FRIENDS:

Another good trick is to put the

skillet in a warm oven for 10

minutes or so after washing and

towel-drying. All the moisture will

evaporate and your skillets can be

(\$1) if she used your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her

column. Write POLLY'S POIN-

TERS in care of The Manchester

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Singer

Kenny Rogers will star in "Wild

venture with Ben Johnson, Pam

Rogers will play a former rodeo

champion who escapes his boring

blue-collar life on an assembly line

stored rust-free. - POLLY

Rogers stars

Special trick 'holds' whipped cream

that does not collapse within few hours. Could you repeat it? SANDRA

DEAR SAN-



Soften one teaspoon unflavored gelatin in one tablespoon cold

Pointers

Polly Fisher

the mixture until the gelatin is.

completely melted. Whisk in one

cup heavy cream until well com-

DRA: With holiday time approaching, many folks may find this method of stabilizing whipped cream useful when preparing fancy des. "rts ahead of time.

Lóttery won't change her

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) -Jowa's first \$100,000 lottery winner may splurge on a new watch, but she insisted winning will not change her and pledged to continue collecting nickel beer cans

"This isn'agoing to change me at all," Betty Freeman said Monday when handed her winner's check from State Lottery Commissioner Ed Stanck. "I was born poor, I was raised

poor and I married poor. I've been poor all my life," she said. Freeman, 68, a widowed great grandmother who worked as a ve-in housekeeper in Williamsburg until she moved to Marengo about a year ago, said she has been kidded by her friends, "but I told

them I'm not buying anything. "I'm going to keep my same clothes, everything, Maybeif I was younger I would go crazy and buy a fur cap or something. I'll probably get a six-pack of beer tonight. I'm still going to pick up nickel beer cans," she said.

Freeman said she might buy "a Timex watch because I don't have. one" and will consider spending an extra \$5 on Christmas gifts, "but I'm not going to go hog wild. I could get rid of this money in a month if I didn't watch it."

Freeman said the only person who has tried to sell her something "is the Tupperware lady in town. told her I don't need anymore and I wouldn't have anywhere to put it.

ADDIE Paul C. Phillips

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bined. Chill cream and gelatin one hour. Remove cream mixture from refrigerator and add powdered sugar and vanilla extract (or any desired flavoring) to taste. Whip with an electric mixer until the cream is very thick and holds its shape. The cream will firm up even more after chilling. Store the cream or cream-filled or frosted

desserts in the refrigerator. This

cream will held up well for at least

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Holiday Cakes and Breads," which has this whipped cream recipe as part of a delicious Chocolate Mint Cake. The newsletter also features other holiday goodies including Christmas Stollen, Cranberry Bread and a fruitcake made with dried, rather than candied, fruit. Others who would like this issue whould send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POIN-Herald, P.O. Box 1216; Cincinnati.

your iron skillets, store them with paper towels or napkins tucked in them. This will absorb any extra

title. - POLLY

Horses," a modern Western ad-Dawber and Richard Masur in the supporting cast. by joining a wild horse round-up OH 45201. Be sure to include the

DEAR POLLY: After cleaning moisture and help prevent rust. -

with exterior filming scheduled for Sheridan, Wyo., and the Big Horn Mountains Although his other TV movies and specials have centered on Rogers' music and singing, the ong-time country-Western music

star will play a straight dramatic role this time around.

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Something to crow about

Illing Junior High school art teacher Lois Haun has crows on her shoulders and crows on the shoulders of a figure in one of her paintings displayed at Ideal Form Gallery, 32 Park Place, Rockville. The gallery is open Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. and weekdays by appointments. Her display is called, "A Cast of Crows."

Cinema

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.
Showcase Cinema 1-9 — Back to the
Future (PG) 2, 7:10, 9:40. — Agnes of
God (PG-13) 1:30, 7:40, 10. — To Live and
Die Io 1.4 (R) 2, 7:30, 9:50. — Jagaed

13) 1:50, 7:15, 9:40. 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.

Mansfield
Trans-Lux College Twin — The Gods
Must Be Crazy (PG) 7.9. — Witness (R)
7 with Mrs. Soffel (PG-13) 9:10.
Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — St. Elmo's Fire (R) 7:10.
9:15. — Invasion U.S.A. (R) 7, 9:30.

NBC regains ratings win

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NEW YORK (UPI) - NBC and its one-two punch of "Cosby" and 'Family Ties' regained the prime time_network_ratings_champion ship last week after ABC briefly held the title on the strength of the World Series.

ABC had the good showing of its new miniseries, "North and South," for consolation. The prime time ratings for the week ending Nov. 3, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., gave NBC a 17.5 rating and a 27 percent share of the audience. CBS had a 16.7 rating and a 26 share, while ABC

For the season to date, NBC is No. 1 with an 18.0 rating and a 28 share. CBS is second with a 16.9 rating and a 26 share, and ABC is third with a 16.2 rating and a 25

Not only was NBC back in the lead, but its "Amazing Stories" ranked 14th, the highest rated of the new series, followed by its "The Golden Girls" in 15th place. The "Amazing Stories" show was a one-hour production, not a

couple of shorties, and its perfor mance was in marked contract to CBS's "Twilight Zone," which finished in a tie for 55th place with "Ripley's Believe It or Not" (ABC) The good news for ABC was the estimated 55 million viewers who at least sampled the first episode of its 12-hour miniseries, "North and

ship fund, mental health South." which turned up in fourth and retardation and place in the ratings, as well as the other charities which UNICO supports. UNICO stands good showing of its new series. for unity, neighborliness, integrity, charity and "Growing Pains," which finished Members are of Italian origin or married to an The bad news for ABC was that The four-door car, a 1986 Lincoln Town Car, will be wood Beat." was at the bottom of

on display with the UNICO banner at Moriarty Bros. the barrel, placing 67th on a list of showroom when it arrives from the factory. For tickets or more information, call Damato, The top 10 prime time shows for 646-1021; Barry Botticello, 643-1845; DiRosa, 646-1887; the week ended Nov. 3, according Paul Rossetto, 646-2482; Bernie Giovino, 646-0707; or to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were: Sam Crispino, 646-6100. 1. The Bill Cosby Show (NBC)
2. Family Ties (NBC)
3. Murder, She Wrote (CBS)
4. North & South, Part 1 (ABC)
5. 60 Minutes (CBS)
6. Cheers (NBC)
7. Dallos (CBS)
8. (Ile) Night Court (NBC)
Dynasty (ABC)
10. "48 Hrs." NBC Sunday mayle.

Auxiliary holds dinner

Anderson Shea Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 2046 will hold a veterans' night dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the post home, 608 E. Center St. It will be free to veterans. Reservations have been closed for The auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. to elect

Raymond Damato

Assistants learn biofeedback

American Associaton of Medical Assistants, Hartford Chapter, will have a dinner session Nov. 13 at the Steak Clubon Route 83 in the Talcottville section of Vernon. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at Frances Heineman, a nurse from Counseling Associates, will speak on "Understanding Biofeedback or Being in Control of Oneself." Medical assistants may attend. For more information, call Sally Benoit at 246-6089.

Manchester Emblem Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Elks Lodge, 309 Bissell St. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Emblem Club session is tonight

\$25 a year. This year, Troop 603

returned the money to the PTA so it can

use the funds for the school's fine arts

programs, including bus trips. That's

what that model of the bus is all about

Gulld holds fair Thursday St. Mary's Episcopal Church Ladies' Guild will hold

PTA thanks Girl Scouts

Bowers School PTA co-president Cindy

Crockett thanks Alexa DeJoannis,

center, and Michelle Noyes of Girl Scout

Troop 603. The PTA gives each Girl

Scout troop which meets at the school

Manchester Chapter of UNICO National, the largest

Italian-American civic organization in the country,

About Town

Damato heads car raffle

car raffle Dec. 1 at the

Army and Navy Club,

1090 Main St. President

Peter DiRosa has

named Raymond Da-

mato chairman of the

event, which will start at

2 p.m. with a cash bar.

Music will be furnished

by Dubaldo Brothers

Orchestra. The drawing

Tickets are being sold

at \$100 each and no more

than 265 tickets will be

not be present at the

time of the drawing. All

taxes will be the respon-

sibility of the winner.

Proceeds from the raffle

will benefit the scholar-

will be at 5 p.m.

its annual fair Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the church's Neill Hall. The Girls Friendly Sponsors will serve tea from noon to 2 p.m.

Older adutis meet at MCC

Manchester Community College Older Adult Association will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Cheney Dining Room in the Lowe Building of the college. There will be a review of the completed mini-courses, plans for the spring semester and the Christmas party and a travel program by Toby

Ladies Aid meets tonight

The Ladies Aid Society of Women's Missionary League of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will t tonight at 7:30 at the church. Plans for the Nov. 16 holiday fair to run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church will be made. Refreshments will be served by Marie Ballerd, Sue Demko, Esther Bronke and Ruth

Nun teaches Christian yoga

Sister Marie Alice LaGace will teach a six-week course on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting next week at St. Bridget Church hall. The course will include: exercises, nutrition information, comtem-plation on love of God, self and neighbors. To register,

Novelist speaks to writers

New Haven novelist Judith Tarr will speak Friday at 8 p.m. at an open meeting of the Connecticut Writers League in the Guild Room of First Church of Christ, Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford a senior vice president. For more information about the dinner or meeting, call Dorothy E. Wohlgemuth at She is the author of the fantasies, "Isle of Glass," and "The Golden Horn," the first two books of a trilogy in the days of King Richard and the Crusades The concluding volume, "The Hounds of God," is scheduled for publication next spring by Bluejay Books. There will be a question-and-answer period

Lange speaks on Venezuela

George Lange, naturalist-photographer, will present his program, "Venezuela — Land of Natural Wonders," Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School auditorium. The program, sponsored by the

Combat rifle has 'shotgun effect'

ROCKAWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) - One of the officers rifle at the U.S. Army's research center here says the weapon - a long-range shotgun - should "make a good shooter of an average kind of guy." The gun should fire more than twice as fast as the M-16, the U.S.

Buying a used car WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)

 With used car prices on the rise, it pays to be careful when buying a second-hand car. · The secret to buying a used car that will be a creampuff instead of lemon is easy, says Robert R. nhour, manager of R.J. Reynolds' 2,600-vehicle fleet

erations.
"Rarely will you find the perfect car. But if you know when and where to buy, how to examine the car, how to carry out your own road test, and how to haggle over the price, you can buy a used car that will meet your needs without breaking the bank," says of Picatinny Arsenal's Joint Services Small Arms Program. The Army hopes to test prototypes within two years and have it replace the M-16 in all branches of

that we're embarking on a prosystem," he said, calling the M-16 'the finest combat rifle in the world currently. The M-16 weights 7.8 pounds and costs \$465. Ackley said he did not rifle's technology. know how much the new rifle

the military in the early 1990s,

would cost. However, developers want a weapon that his lighter than the M-16, fires 1,500 rounds of caseless bullets per minute with minimize recoil and is lethal at a range of 400 meters, he said. In addition, the new rifle sights should be more sensitive to light to "extend the He said developers are also

trying to make the weapon "user-friendly" and easier to handle and

20 years, said James Ackley, chief awarded contracts to the AAI Corp. of Baltimore and Heckler & Koch Inc. of West Germany to move ahead with prototypes of the Specifications and designs for

the new Advanced Combat Rifle are the property of the Army 'It's not that the M-16 rifle is of Research and Development Cenno use at the present time, it's just ter here, while prototypes are being manufactured privately. Ackley said the military, which has 30 engineering employees here working on the rifle, was opening industry that would improve the

Births

D'Aprille, Kelly Elizabeth daughter of James W. and Sharon (Tedford) D'Aprile of 128 S. Main St., was born Sept. 6 at Manchester grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Tedford of Manchester. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James D'Aprile of

College Notes

Students take jobs

Several Manchester students and a Bolton studen are in a six-month, paid job assignment in Central Connecticut State University's Cooperative Educa-

The Manchester students, their jobs and employers are: Liza Manzollillo of 27 Hunter Road, data processing, Aetna Life & Casualty, Middletown; John Poutre of 51 Summit St., manager trainee, New Britain Federal Savings & Loan; Michael Roy of 103 Prospect St., time and method engiener, Veeder Root, Hartford: Steve Ruggiero of 80 Schaller Road, manufacturing process control analyst, Medical Industries Inc., Bloomfield; and Robert Silvia of 12615 Bissell St., programmer intern, Connecticut Mutual

Life & Insurance Co., Hartford.

Also, Harold Blanchard of 26 Channing Drive, programmer, Combustion Engineering, Windsor: Kenneth Boutin of 55 Duval St., survey party member Connecticut Department of Transportation, Wethersfield; David Groves of 16 Lawton Road, programmer, the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford; Dorothy Kulvete of 63-12 Summit St., trainee, Society for Savings, Hartford, and Shelley Smith of 30 Division St., assistant, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Hartford. Kevin Lorch of 2 Anthony St., Bolton, is a junior engineer technician at Close, Jensen & Miller,

Seymour studies at Quinniplac

Joan E. Seymour of 125 Alice Drive, Coventry, is a shman at Quinnipiac College in Hamden.



Skidmore, a family traditon

Skidmore College freshman Jill A. Bycholski, Class of 1989, and her mother, Judith Clementino of 46 Westminster Road, enjoy a luncheon at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. The luncheon was for members of the class who have relatives who attended the college. Bycholski's cousin, Laura Tyskwicz, is in the Class of 1987, and another cousin, Susan Tyskwicz, is in the Class of 1989,

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MOVIE: 'Serpico' A policemen secrif-ices his career, and almost his life, to ex-pose top-level corruption in the New York City Police Department. Al Pacino. 1973.

(CC) Jonether and Mark try to help a young football player hooked on pain killers. (60 min.)

(2) (2) River Journeys (CC) 'A River Journey by Christine Dodwell. Writer/explorer Christine Dodwell revisits a tribe in Papua New Guinea. (60 min.)

MOVIE: 'lke: The Wars Years' Part

IMAXI MOVIE: 'Sixteen Cendles' (CC) A girl turns eixteen and dreams of meeting 'Mr. Right'. Milly Ringwald, Justin Henry, Anthony Michael Hall. 1984. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Talk to Me' Determined to overcome his handicep, a stutterer seeks the aid of a sympathetic physician, Austin Pendleton, Michael Murphy, Louise

[ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karata:

1) Bianca Vidal

[CNN] Prime News

(DIS) Still the Beaver

[USA] Check It Out!

8:30 PM (E) Columbo

[DIS] Mousterplece Theater

9:00 PM (3) Charite & Company (CC)
A nervous Charlie faces an imminent her-

(B) (B) North and South Part 3 (CC)

While the slavery issue is furlously de-beted, Virgilia Hazard becomes an promi-nent abolitionist while George and Ony form a partnership in a cotton mili. Patrick Swayze, James Read, Lesley-Anne Down.

MOVIE: 'The Producers' A has-been theatrical producer and his accountant partner scheme to make more profit from a

flop than a hit. Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder Kenneth Mars. 1967.

20 39 Hell Town Father Hardstep intervenes when violence threatens to erupt between rivel street gangs. (60 min.)
20 50 Andrea Dorie: The Final Chapter (CC) The efforts to recover the supplier for

tune of the Andrea Doria are chro

41) Muy Especial: Luis Migue

[CNN] Larry King Live

(B) Family Feud

[USA] Associates

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young idealist, serving time in prison of false charges, has one last charce to es cape. John Schneider, Kirk Dougles, Lee Purcell. 1983. Rated PG. [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) (5) Too Close Comfort

(f) Benson

(f) Odd Couple

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7:00 PM (3) CBS News Three's Com B) ABC Neves (CC) 9) \$100,000 Pyramic TO Knot's Landing MARA ME

Wheel of Fortune MacNeil/Lehrer Price to Right 7) Nightly Business Repo (i) Diffrent Strokes CNN] Moneyline DIS) Golden Pennier

(USA) Radio 1990 7:30 PM (3) PM Mag M'A'S'H Wheel of Fortune Benny Hill Show 11 Independent New 20 (3) Barney Miller

(40 Benson (57) Wild World of Animals CRINI Crossfire ESPN) NBA Today [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bugs Bunny's 3rd Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales' Bugs is joined

[MAX] Max Headroom (USA) Dregnet

8:00 PM (3) You're a Good Men,
Charlie Brown (CC) The Peanuts' gang
roturns in this animated special based on
the stage musical. (60 min.)

(5) PM Magazine (8) (40) Insiders (CC)

ST. ELSEWHERE

A delirious astronaut is hosp talized and placed under the care of hero-worshipping De while Dr. Chandler (Denzel fertilization for an infertile woman, on NBC's "St. Elsehere," which airs WEDNES-DAY, NOVEMBER 6.

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[USA] Dick Covett Show :30 AM (1) Love Lucy CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Auto Racing '85: SCCA Super Voes from Phoenix, AZ. [MAX] MOVIE: "Without Warning' Towering humanoids threaten to turn Earth into their private game preserve. Jack Palance, Mertin Landau. 2:00 AM (§) MOVIE: The War Between Men and Women' A cynical New York City writer-cartoonist has a cheotic courtailip and marriage with a madcap divorce. Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris and Jason Roberds. 1972.

[DIS] MOVIE: "Oliver!" A young orphen, taken in by a wealthy benefactor, is kid-nepped by his old gang. Mark Lester, Oliver Reed, Ron Moody. 1968. Rated G. [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic [HBO] MOVIE: 'City Heat' (CC) A cop 9:30 PM (3) George Burns Comedy Week A depressing playwight is urged to publish a series of animal fables in order to salvage his career.

[USA] Chase

Old Couple

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Matt Houston

CNN Evening News

[USA] Get Christie Lovel

10:30 PM (1) Nows

(20) Alfred Hitchcor

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Bizarre

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[MAX] Crazy About the Movies 'Greet

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Hooper' A stunt man is gooded into staging the greatest stunt of all time. Burt Reynolds. Sally Fields, Jan-Michael Vincent. 1977. Rated PG.

10:00 PM (3) Equaltrer McCat is forced to team up with an professional littler in order to save the life of a former love. (60 min.)

22 St. Elsewhere Dr. and Mrs. Craig attempt to claim their granddeughter, Westphall pushes his new hospital re-forms and Fiscus is sympathetic to the

nel leads a guerille army on a raid against the Japanese. John Wayne, Anthony Quinn, Beulah Bondi. 1945.

(2) (5) High Wire Tightrope artist Philippe Petit prepares for a highwire walk above the streets of New York.

1:00 PM (3) (3) (2) (3) (4) Nows

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Curtains' A corrupt film director schedules actresses for screen

1:30 PM 3 Entertainmen

11) Carson's Comedy Classics

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[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hou

11:15 PM (1) Reporter 41

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News

(2) (2) Tenight Show To Julio Iglesias. (60 min.)

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CNN] Sports Tonight

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Q' Two New York p

1:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE: The Je

MOVIE: 'End of the Game' A successful industrialist's crime, committed 30 years ago, unfolds because of the curiosity of a Swiss detective. Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Blaset. 1976.

MacNell/Lehrer Newshor

DIS] Making of the Blue Yonder

2:30 AM (6) Comedy Tonight

Late Night with Lettermen Tonight's guest is Klein. (60 min.)

DIS] Sticky My Fingers, Fleet My Fee

American border guards patrolling the re-mote Texas desert discover a half buried jeep containing a skeleton and \$300,000 in cash. Treat Williams, Kris Krisofferson, Tesa Harper. 1984.Rated R.

:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Amber Wave

(ESPN) Julius Erving Sports Focus

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Joy of Sex' Two teens

Two men whose lives are changed forever make a living the old-fashioned way. Den-nis Weaver, Kurt Russell, Mare Win-

[ESPN] Tennis Megazine [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fleshpeint' (CC)

1) Man From U.N.C.L.E.

ESPN] Mazda Sportslook

USA] Edge of Night

Saturday Night Live

Star Trok

Maudo
Film/Sign-Off

USA] Gong Show

Get Smart

Here's Lucy

Break the Bank

Dr. Gene Scott

Joe Franklin Show

12:00 AM (3) T.J. Hooker

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CNN] Newsnight



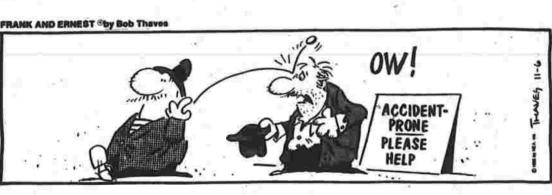








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progressive ventures. You'il be lucky with those who have a ploneering spirit. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Don't be afraid to take on new projects or assignments today, especially if they're presented by a person with upbeat ideas. All should work out well. Know where to look for romance and you'il find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnatt, OH 45201.

SAGITTARUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) You have a special knack today for turning losers into winners, particularly where

your career is concerned. Don't give up the challenge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good the ghost.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your day to entertain select friends at your greatest asset today is your ability to place. Your graciousness as a host of take the unworkable ideas of associates hostess will make this a memorable and transform them into something ef- event. In the year ahead, make it a point to associate with people in the forefront of progressive ventures. You'll be lucky

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Set aside

Bridge

0 A K 8 7 4 2 0653 0AJ85 0 QJ 10 VAQJ106 4K76 Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South 2 Pass 3 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: \$ 3

A dilemma: ontinued with the queen and jack, dis cash it or stash it? carding clubs from dummy. Now came the 10 of hearts. If West ruffed with the spade queen, dummy's last club would go away. West finally de-cided to ruff low and was overruffed

It's not a good idea to lead unsup-ported aces against game or part-score contracts. Those aces are better together. Declarer thus lost only two used to gobble up the opponents' kings and queens, so that your side can take his contract. as many tricks as possible in those suits. But bridge is like so many other the winner on this hand. Note that it endeavors combining art and science
— you never say never. Look at today's bidding.

West was on lead and had nothing in

West was on lead and had nothing in the red suits, both of which had been quickly.

bid by his adversaries. He assumed that his ace and queen of spades would take tricks, but was it possible for the club ace to go away if he didn't take it

Defensive coordinator Bud Carimmediately? Probably not, he son of the New York Jets had this to thought, and led the diamond three. say about free safety Harry Declarer took the ace and king of diamonds, throwing clubs, overtook dum-my's king of hearts with his ace, and but he hits like a kamikase pilot."

U.S./World In Brief

Two wound U.S. major

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Two men on motorcycle shot and wounded a U.S. Army major as he rode his motor scooter to work early today police said. A civilian also was wounded. An unidentified caller claimed responsibil for the attack "on the Yankee recruiting officer California, was shot near the site of an ambush that killed two Navy workers and wounded It

The FBI was investigating the shooting, which came a day after FBI Director William Webster addressed a judicial conference in San Juan. Marla Gomez, public relations officer for army recruitment in San Juan, said two men on the motorcycle came up alongside Snider on his scooter and opened fire at 7 a.m.

"Apparently they ambushed him," said Gomez, who added that Snider suffered wounds on the left side near his heart. She said an unidentified civilian also was wounded in the arm

Bates student withdraws

LEWISTON, Maine - A Bates College junior withdrew from the school after his arrest on attempted murder charges in the shooting of a college dean.
Cain M. Rollins, 20, captain of the school's swim

team "voluntarily withdrew" from the school Tuesday pending the outcome of his trial, said Bates spokesman Stewart Greene. School President Thomas Reynolds said Rollins' "innocence or guilt will be determined in the court of law, not in the court of public opinion

"All along, the college has recognized its obligations to its faculty and students and to anyone at Bates who might be accused of a crime," Reynolds said. "We view his decision as a prudent one, under the circumstances." The dean, James Carignan, 46, was released from Central Maine Medical Center Saturday, a arrested in connection with Carignan's shooting. Rollins was arraigned Monday and was released

Shuttle ready for return

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. Shuttle Challenger's international eight-member crew, bearing a rich harvest of Spacelab research data, closed up shop today for landing and crucial test of an untried shuttle steering system Commander Henry Hartsfield and co-pilot Steven Nagel planned to fire Challenger's two braking rockets over the Indian Ocean to drop the ship out of orbit and onto a glide path to a desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert.

The unprecedented shuttle flight, chartered by West Germany for about \$67 million, has been hailed as "nearly perfect" by elated scientists on the ground after a week of around-the-clock Spacelab experiments to study materials science, medicine and biology in the weightless space environment.

Test-tube triplets born

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - The world's first all-male test-tube triplets were born to a couple who tried for 13 years to have a baby, doctors

The babies were born Tuesday by Caesarean section to Eleni and Nick Anas, who own a restaurant-bar in La Habra, Calif., a spokeswoman for Santa Monica Hospital said. Dr. William Karow, who fertilized the mother's said it was the world's first case of all-male, test-tube triplets.

The babies were born five weeks early, said spokeswoman Judy Lyon, but they were a healthy 3 pounds 15 ounces, 4 lbs. 3 ounces, and 4 lbs. 1

Jaruzelski expected to resign WARSAW, Poland - Parliament today awa-

ited the resignation of Prime Minister Gen. Woiciech Jaruzelski, the Communist Party leader and armed forces commander who became head of government in 1981 and crushed the Solidarity trade union movemen Parliamentary sources said Tuesday that Jaruzelski would step down as prime minister today but will remain head of the Communis Party and armed forces. He is also expected to

assume the presidency, leaving him the dominant figure in Polish politics. Jaruzelski, 62, will be replaced by Deputy Premier Zbigniew Messner, a former economic professor at Katowice University in southwestern Poland and a member of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo since 1983, the sources said. The State Department in Washington issued no official comment, but one official said the

administration "has been hearing rumors for months" that Jaruzelski would step down as head of government Jaruzelski's rise to power corresponded with the rising influence of Lech Walesa's Solidarity

free trade union movement, which grew out of recognized as the eastern bloc's first independer trade union a month later.

Italian chief backs PLO

ROME - Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's rebuilt coalition government won a confidence vote today after a defiant speech in which Craxi recognized the right of the Palestine Liberation Organization to use armed struggle to recover Israeli-occupied territory.
"On the question of armed struggle (by the

PLO) I do not contest that right and its legitimacy," Craxi told the Chamber of Deputies in a speech justifying his policy in the Middle East and his handling of the Achille Lauro hijacking. The statement brought shouts of protest in the lower house from members of the small Republican Party, which forced Craxi to tender his resignation Oct. 17 by withdrawing from the

five-party coalition. But the coalition parties stuck together on the confidence vote, giving the government a 347-238 victory with one abstention in the 630-seat Chamber of Deputies. The powerful Communist Party delivered most of the pegative votes. The government must win a similar confidence test in the Senate before its right to continue in

office is finally confirmed. But the Senate vote. expected late Friday, is regarded as a certain victory in view of the strong coalition lineup in the

Questions still unanswered as Yurchenko leaves U.S.

the interview to ascertain Yur-

chenko's true intentions following

Soviet Embassy Monday that he

had slipped away from the CIA and now wished to go home.

Yurchenko, at a news confer-

Instead, the former high- rank-

ing KGB officer said he was

kidnapped in Rome in August and

brought unconscious to the United

States. Yurchenko, 49, claimed he

and fled to the Soviet Embassy

The CIA declined public com

ence that left Washington aghast, said he was not the prized defector

e administration claimed

his dramatic announcement at th

By Matthew C. Quinn United Press International

WASHINGTON - Senior Soviet spy Vitaly Yurchenko — who claimed he was kidnapped and drugged by the CIA — is going ome, leaving behind more quesbehind his extraordinary "defec tion" from the KGB.

State Department officials said Yurchenko was expected to leave the United States today, capping his tumultuous 24 hours in th spotlight. He was interviewed at the department Tuesday, which the administration demanded as the price for granting his wish to return home. Yurchenko, accompanied by

four Soviet officials, smiled and clasped his hands in a prizelighter's salute when asked whether he was going home as he left the "Yes, home," he replied as he was driven away in an embassy

STATE DEPARTMENT spokesnan Charles Redman said the administration is satisfied Yur chenko's decision to spurn the life of a defector and return home was "He is now free to leave the United States." Redman said. The department had demanded Intelligence Committee with a classified briefing. CIA Director William Casey, with whom Yurhenko claims to have dined, gave Former CIA officials, intelligence scholars and members of ongress - all baffled by the turn

chenko told the CIA will have to be culled for "disinformation." Speculation focused on whether Yurchenko had deceived U.S. intelligence from the beginning or got cold feet and bolted in an effort to get back into Moscow's good

was drugged and relentlessly questioned during "three horrible "I still find incredible that months' of captivity at a CIA "safe house" before he escaped senior KGB official would think that he could defect, then redefect. and the dacha would still be there ment, but provided the Senate

CIA Director William Colby.

handled a number of defectors said Yurchenko probably sank into defectors when they realize they again, and contacted the Soviet

there are many serious differences

between us, which I suppose only

suggests the need for the (summit)

Although arms control was

dominant theme in the talks, as it

meeting we anticipate.

Shultz encouraged by talks

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) -Secretary of State George Shultz left Moscow without an agreement, but he said his two days of talks with Soviet leaders marked a change in atmosphere that may be important at the Geneva summit. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze was with Shultz at the Moscow airport when he departed Tuesday night and also was there when his U.S. counterpart arrived - symbols of good will that were given great weight by the Soviet government and by Shultz, who called them "an act of

"What's important is that the relationship between these two very important countries takes a turn for the better." Shultz told a news conference in Reykjavik after nearly 14 hours of talks with and Shevardnadze. "That's the

name of the game. Shultz today will review his two days of talks and meet Icelandic officials, but no pressing issues were expected to be discussed. He will return to Washington late

will be in the summit, Shultz said today to brief President Reagan Shultz spent nearly four hours he raised the subject of human rights extensively. with Gorbachev in the Kremlin Tuesday to discuss the Nov. 19-20 The official Tass news agency summit. According to Shultz, the reporting on the Gorbachev-Shultz Soviet leader frequently inter meeting, said the talks had rupted him, but Shultz said he "passed in a frank and business responded in kind. "When atmosphere" - language Moscow, do as they do," he said. indicating there were strong Shultz said "there are many serious differences" between th Ambassador Paul Nitze, the U.S. Soviets and the Americans and

arms controls adviser who atnothing definite was settled during tended all of Shultz's meetings i the meetings. But he said there Moscow, flew late Tuesday to was a systematic consideration of Geneva to brief arms control negotiators. He then was to fly to "We have seen some positive developments," Shultz told repor-

IT ALSO WAS reported that a romance may have figured in the case, that Yurchenko may have decided to return to the Soviet Union because a woman he had an affair with told him the relationship was over.

Several members of Congress said he must have been a "double agent" whose mission was to spring a public relations blow to throw the administration off balance in advance of the superpower summit, now just two weeks

at the Black Sea. He'd be under it D-Vt., vice chairman of the intell gence committee, after hearing Former CIA officials discounted

that theory. "He just changed his mind. It happens," said former to the CIA director who has will never see their loved ones

Other defector spurs inquiry WASHINGTON (AP) - A Soviet sailor,

COMMISSIONER ALAN NELSON

... bringing message to Congress

request for asylum and convinced U.S. authorities - despite his slashed wrists - that the change of heart was genuine, the Reagan administration told a congressional panel.

A frightened Miroslav Medvid was returned to his freighter in the Mississippi River last week for a third time, U.S. officials said Tuesday, even though they never learned what events occurred while he was in Soviet hands between visits to

exhausted by two desperate attempts to swim

ashore from his merchant ship, withdrew his

As members of the Senate Judiciary immigration subcommittee listened to State and Justice officials describe their handling of the incident,

they reacted with disbelief. They demanded to know why U.S. authorities, faced with Medvid's cut wrists, sent the Ukrainian sailor back to his ship near New Orleans, while failing to give him blood and urine

tests to see if he was drugged. Why, senators asked, were officials not more cautious when the ship jumper brought with him a sealed bottle containing his personal papers? "Probably the guy tried to commit suicide," said Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H. "Was he, a few hours later, in a position to make a rationa

Repeatedly, during a 24-hour stay, the sailor asserted his desire to return home, according to Woessner and INS Commissioner Alan C. Nelson.

Property damage in millions

Floodwaters roll downstream in East

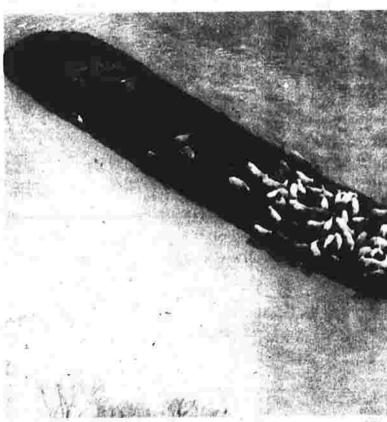
The Associated Press

The swirling, silt-brown crests of Appalachian floodwaters rolled downage after killing at least 26 people. sweeping away houses, cars and barges, isolating towns and forcing thousands of evacuations. Officials throughout the mid-Atlantic states already had counted hundreds of millions of dollars in damage from several days of flooding.

"We're talking millions and millions, just untold millions, if the reports we're receiving are correct," said John Price, an aide to Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia, where federal disaster relief is being sought for 22 counties. "It's certainly, in terms of the widespread nature, got to rank as the worst flooding disaster West Virginia has ever had," Price said.

Flooding, triggered by a low-pressure system that deluged the region for three days before sliding out to sea, was reported in more than half the state. Moore said he was mobilizing National Guard units throughout the affected areas. The towns of Weston. Marlinton, Parsons and Petersburg all were cut off at various times Tuesday, and telephone communications with many towns were still out today.

THERE WERE SEVEN stormrelated deaths in West Virginia, and Price said looting had been reported in some areas. "It's a problem in these isolated pockets," he said. "We can't move law enforcement people in." In Virginia, where at least 19 people were killed by floods and as many as 800 roads were blocked by high water or mudslides, Gov. Charles S. Robb declared a state of emergency. The flooding affected Virginia's statewide elections Tuesday, inundating two precinct polls and



A herd of cattle stand on a small island formed when the James River overflowed its banks Tuesday in Eagle Rock, Va. The cattle were on a farm between Eagle Rock and Iron Gate in north Botetourt County.

evacuation of 21 others. Officials in Roanoke, Va., where the the region topped \$250 million anoke River crested 13 feet above flood stage, estimated that damage in their city would amount to at least \$125

million, while preliminary figures for But rising waters elsewhere threa-

Thursday afternoon at 19 feet above flood stage, raising the possibility tha Interstate 95, a major north-south East Coast thoroughfare, might have to be SIX ONE-TON canisters of poisonous

the James was expected to crest

chlorine gas washed into the James when it crested 17 feet above floor stage, but city Fire Chief William A. Anderson said he was more concerned about several propane gas tanks seen floating in the river. "With the rate of the river, they would

be like torpedoes if they hit some of these pilings," the fire chief said.

A telephone company employee,
Mike Lester of Roanoke, was rescued by scuba divers after struggling for 27 hours in the flooded basement of the science building at Hollins College. Lester survived when the water crested one foot below the ceiling, leaving him

In Pennsylvania, Gov. Dick Thornburgh released \$1 million in emergency funds, called out 600 National Guard troops to sandbag stricken communithe counties of Allegheny. Fayette, Greene. Washington and Somerset where an estimated 3,000 people were in

Pittsburgh police closed heavily traveled bridges and snarled evening rush-hour traffic after a fleet of 40 to 60 coal barges slipped their moorings upsteam on the Monongahela and crashed into pilings, crushed pleasure craft and plunged over a Corps of

Engineers dam. the Carolinas and was able to pull a great deal of moisture ... off the Atlantic" with 100-knot upperatmosphere winds, said Richard An-Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Appomattox rivers. In Richmond, Va.,

inter Davies.

McCartney's salvo leaves Yoko smarting my songs. We had great screaming

NEW YORK (UPI) - Yoko Ono was hurt to find former Beatle Paul McCartney toiling in the "cottage industry of grave robbers," benefiting from the death of his best friend and one-time partner, John Lennon, her

spokesman said. McCartney castigated Lennon as a "maneuvering swine" in an article published Tuesday in the weekly magazine Woman. He said Lennon was "no holy saint" but has been idolized as "Martin Luther Lennon" since he was shot dead on Dec. 9, 1980, in New York. The comments, in print just three weeks before the anniversary of Lennon's death, stung Lennon's wife, Ono. said her publicist Elliot Mintz.

"Of course she's hurt," Mintz said. "John's death has spawned a sort of

cottage industry of grave robbers" such as authors of unauthorized biographies, he said. "Those things hurt, but she always considered the source. "We never expected that a man who

was at one time John's best friend ... would join this club." Mintz said. In the article, McCartney also said that Lennon once warned him "not to make a play" for Ono. McCartney said Lennon was inse cure, jealous, suspicious and some-times "paranoiac" about McCartney's

hostile, the magazine said McCartney had kept quiet about his real feelings until now. "For 10 years together he took my songs apart. He was paranolac about

songs. The two were always in competi-

sessions about them," he said.
McCartney said he had written
"Penny Lane" and that Lennon wrote "Strawberry Fields," but Lennon contributed only about half a line to "Eleanor Rigby." Mintz said the assertion "was a lie,"

adding that Lennon had once said he percent of the song, and McCartney seeing the report, had not refuted it. "He was always thinking I was cunning and devious," McCartney said. "But I was never out to screw him,

tion, and while Lennon was openly "No one ever goes on about the times John hurt me. When he called my music Muzak. People keep on saying I hurt

"In case this latest report has led to any misconception in people's minds, I'd like to make it clear that John Lennon was no angel, but I, like millions of others, loved him dearly," McCartney said in the statement

did I do it?" McCartney asked. "He became so jealous in the end. He wouldn't let me even touch his baby." The article was based on an updated version of a biography of the Beatles by

McCartney, in a statement issued Tuesday by his spokesman in New York, Joe Dera of Rogers and Cowen Inc., said he made the comments four years ago and neither confirmed nor denied the contents of the interview.

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DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL Chairman Paul Kirk was ecstatic about the victory. "The unified Virginia ticket proved that diver sity within the Democratic Party can once again be our strength, he said in Washington.

Kathy Whitmire in Houston, George Latimer in St. Paul, Jimmy Griffin in Buffalo — all won

bidding for an unprecedented seventh term, finished third be-

The race will be forced into a

the candidates garnered more said he would call for an investigation of the ballot-counting mix-up. and the results are almost certain to be challenged in court. The Virginia sweep was pre-

But what he has accomp

re-election today, still battling Congress over the budget and reparing for the summit meetng in two weeks.

budget by late 1990.

amassing 525 out of 538 in his sweep of 49 states. Only Minne-Walter Mondale's home state not support Reagan.

olue-collar workers

election victory is to realign the olitics of young people and In voting Tuesday, New Jer sey Republicans won control of giving a second term to Repu can Gov. Thomas Kean. In the only other statewide election Tuesday, Reagan's campaign did little to help Repulican

Wyatt Durrette, who lost to Democrat Gerald Baliles. Despite concern in Washing-KGB official Vitaly Yurchenko White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Tuesday Reagan's

"There has been no change is our attitude." he said. As part of the warmup for the

and the District of Columbia did Reagan's mandate was not immediately translated into increased political power,

broiled in controversy over his plans to visit a West Germany

cemetery where some Nazi soldiers were buried, and Reagan has yet to translate his sional - approval of his tax reform plan

Democrats claim Virginia, but GOP keeps New Jersey

Virginia, once a rock of tradition in a sea of change, has shed its image overnight by electing a black and a woman to two of its highest state offices.

gave the GOP control of the state wide election in off- year balloting Democrat Gerald Baliles won the Virginia governorship handily. elected Mary Sue Terry attorney general and Douglas Wilder lieut

enant governor. Terry was the first woman and Wilder the first black ever to win statewide office in Virginia. In Virginia, with 97 percent of the precincts reporting, Baliles, had 721,341 or 55 percent of the vote, Republican Wyatt Durrette had 582,368 or 45 percent Terry had W.R. O'Brien 497,351 or 39 percent

Wilder had 665,459 or 52 percent Republican John Chichester had IN NEW JERSEY, with only a

few precincts left unreported today, Kean had cornered 70 percent I the vote and built an unprecedented 780.151-vote lead over the underfinanced Democrat Peter Kean outpolled Shapiro by 1,348,116 to 567,965 to become the

first Republican returned to the New Jersey's governor's office Party officials quickly began tout ing the popular governor as a presidency in 1988. The Virginia and New Jersey

results meant the Democrats wil old 32 governorships and the Hundreds of cities also elected

mayors and voted on referendums Big city mayors — Edward Koch in New York, Richard Caliguiri in Pittsburgh, George Voinovich in Cleveland, Donald Fraser in Minneapolis, Charles Royer in Seattle,

Young was re-elected to a fourth term, garnering 60 percent of the In Hartford, Democratic Mayor

vote to his opponent, Thomas J Thirman L. Milner defeated Republican candidate Eunice Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre,

Harvard-educated lawyer Xavier

Suarez and self-made banker Raul Revised totals for all 85 of the city's precincts, including 1,244 absentee ballots, showed Suares leading with 16,224 votes. Masvidal second with 15,893, and Ferre third

runoff next week because none of

THOMAS KEAN no coattails needed

The victory was a feather in the cap of outgoing Gov. Charles Robb, who broke a Republican grip on the governorship four years ago but could not seek a second term Instead, he went all out for Baliles, 45. his attorney general; Wilder 54, a veteran state senator; and

Terry, 38, an active member of the House of Delegates.
The Virginia Democrats campaigned on their experience in cessful administration. They had ample funds to pound home their ing spot featured a beefy police nan endorsing Wilder, and all the Democrats were shown with Robb

who has an approval rating in the range of 80 per cent. Durrette tried to link Baliles to and frugal government. Reagan by going to the White House to receive a second blessing.

KEAN NEEDED no help from anyone, although Reagan went to New Jersey to campaign for him in the early stages of the race. Kean's county executive became clear in the last weeks of the campaign and helped the Republicans take control of the state Assembly as a stepping stone toward a more favorable congressional redistrict ing after the 1990 census.

Day marks anniversary

It was one year ago today that Reagan surpassed the all-time record for electoral votes

"The Board of Selectmen works very well together and we've been always with the best interest of the town in mind," she said. Miller said it's important to

residents, he said. have a contest at election time 'The party in power should not be complacent. It's good to have someone looking over our

there's "really not a lot of room for

partisan politics. Our feeling i

down battle between Republican

out to do harm to anyone, only wha

is best" for the town's 7,20

"It's never been a bitter knock-

won a third term as the town's she ran unopposed was in her third campaign for state representative. "I like to campaign, I like to "Having no opponent doesn't mean

people to run for office," she said.

funeral director who has helped years, knew "I've won because my Leonard J. Assard, 39, was hard at work in his job as Waterbury's

parts in rural communities.

LEONARD'S FULL-TIME, area contrasts with those of her part-time, low-paying counter-Assard, in his fifth term, said

disagreement. That's what I en-' said the mother of two grade

of the Reagan landslide

By Ira R. Allen

WASHINGTON - President Reagan celebrates the first anniversay of his landslide

The president became em-

with his bizarre story of being kidnapped under the guise of a defection, Speakes replied, "I can't make a judgment.'

Eleventh-hour scandal fails to keep Hartford's Thirman Milner out of office By Judd Everhart

The Associated Press Democrats are back in control of Bridgeport, Connecticut's largest power in Waterbury for the first ne in more than 15 years. In Bristol, voters turned down a on overturning the Supreme Court's decision legalizing

abortion. Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. said the GOP had "a lot to be excited about. ticking off his party's wins Tuesday in Waterbury, Torrington, Hamden, Middletown, Wallingford

and Greenwich. But Democrats said they were with their dismal losses a year ago when the GOP, led by Ronald Reagan, swept to control of the

In Bridgeport, Democrat Tho-mas W. Bucci ousted two-term

General Assembly. Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso said that with the exception of Waterbury, "we've done well."

Paoletta. Republican Joseph J. Santopie-Edward D. Bergin in Waterbury in

IN HARTFORD, Republican Eunice S. Groark conceded the election to two-term Democratic Mayor Thirman L. Milner 80 Milner had no trouble winning, despite last-minute published allegations that a campaign aide had accepted illegal cash

Democratic incumbents won easy victories in the state's largest Haven, William J. McNamara in New Britain, James E. Dver in Danbury and Thom Serrani in

"We have nothing to be ashamed of." Paoletta told supporters, who cheered him even in defeat. be mayor because I wanted to make a difference. Democrats have a 4-1 margin in

EAST LYME, first selectman. David L. Cini (D) 1,462 Dennis J. Murphy Jr. (R) 2,401

EAST WINDSOR, first selectman Robert M. Watts (D) (1) 1,208 Harald M. Mikkelsen (R) 1,034

Mary A. Miller (D) (I) 2,10

ENFIELD, council
Democrats win control

ESSEX, first selectman Alice R. Pinsince (D) 669 John A. Johns (R) 1,325

FAIRFIELD, first selectman Vincent J. Como (D) 6,685 Jacquelyn C. Durrell (R) Frances C. Coventry (Ind)

FRANKLIN, first selectman

OSHEN, first selectman Thomas F. Suillvan (D) 165 Richard F. Kobylenski (R) (I) 593 David T. Bonaguide (Ind) 64

GLASTONBURY, council
Democrats win control

GRANBY, first selectman David W. Russell (D) Robert T. Mayo (R) 856

GROTON, council

HADDAM, first selectman Russell Olver (D) 1,285 John W. Rogerson (R) 1,119

HAMDEN, mayor Gloria Sandillo (D) 7.715 John Denicola (R) 11,223

HAMPTON, first selectman Michael L. Higgins (D) 88 Walter A. Stone (R) (I) 245

MARTLAND, first selectman Morllyn J. Rarmalee (D) 84 William L. Flogg (R) (i) 315

HARTFORD, mayor (incomplete)
Thirman L. Milner (D) (1) 12,602
Eunice S. Groark (R) 8,126

HARWINTON, first selectmon Lloyd T. Shanley Jr., (D) (I) 647

GREENWICH, first selectman Roger J. Pearson (D) (i) John B. Margenot (R) 11,080 Berenice N. Napper (Ind) 166

GRISWOLD, first selectman
Donald E. Burdick (D) (1) 626

years because the party has been fractured since John C. Mandanici was ousted as mayor in 1981. mandate for change." He added, People in Bridgeport wanted break with the past."

In Waterbury, Democrats enjoy a 3-1 majority. Santopietro, owner of a lawn-maintenance company had 17,583 votes to Bergin's 14,830 "People were tired of 10 years of Bergin and knew that the Republi cans would give them good government for the next two years," said

city's Board of Alderman The last time a Republican was elected in Waterbury was in 1967. "The voters of the city have spoken," said Bergin, "They have spoken in a very emphatic manner. We've had 10 great years in the city of Waterbury. Those 10 years were unparalleled in the city's history. Santopietro was the city's

youngest-ever mayoral candidate.

He is finishing his third, two-year

aldermanic term.

Tuesday's balloting, Republicans controlled 81 of the towns where Democrats had the other 76. Some 1.67 million Connecticut residents were eligible to vote. IN NEW HAVEN, DiLieto crushed his two college-professor

Hartford's Milner, New Eng-

land's first popularly elected black

lished allegations that a campaign

worker had accepted illegal cam-

His challenger, Mrs. Groark, is

down as voters in 157 cities and

towns went to the polls. Going in

ant published a story alleging that a Milner campaign aide had accepted \$15,000 in illegal cash campaign contributions from two developers. The aide allegedly told DiLieto, 62, won 18,921 votes to the developers he was working on epublican Caroline Dinegar's 3 420 and Green Party candidate them favorable consideration. Rick Wolff's 2,441. About 36 per cent of the city's 65,348 voters On Monday, the paper withdrew "I feel great." a calm DiLieto said. "The vote was quite a mandate. I view it as a referendu

its editorial endorsement of the McNamara easily won a fifth two-year term over Republican challenger Harry Badrigian in theme of revitalizing the city's mayor, easily won a third two-year downtown area. His opponent was term, despite last-minute puba retired music teacher who was

RUMBULL, first selectman Paul S. Timponelli (D) (I) 7.558 Vivian Burr (R) 5.824 Fred Radford (Ind) (withdrew)

VOLUNTOWN, first selectman Nicholas A. Macko Jr. (D) 200 Willis G. Maynard (R) (I) 318

WALLINGFORD, mayor (no absen-

WARREN, first selectmon Lewis A. Tonner (R) 157 Lewis A. Tonner (D) 135

WATERTOWN, council Republicans win control

WESTBROOK, first selectman Elleen M. Dolly (D) (i) 1,357 John W. Doane Jr. (R) 696

WASHINGTON, first selectman John A. Marsh (R) (1) 459

WATERBURY, mayor Edward D. Bergin (D) (I) Joseph J. Santopletro (R)

WATERFORD, first selectman -David B. Foirman (D) 3,899 Lawrence J. Bettencourt (R) (I) 3,441

Rocco J. Vumbaco (D) 5.340 William W. Dickinson Jr. (R) (I) 7.627

Unofficial returns showed

Milner with 12 682 votes to Mrs.

Groark's 8.126. Mrs. Groark con-

ceded the election 80 minutes after

On Sunday, The Hartford Cour-

IN STAMFORD, Serrani won a

In Middletown, Republican Sebastian J. Garafalo won another J. Serra, 6,893 to 5,888.

fielded by Republicans only after

Rep. Richard H.G. Cunningham,

term, defeating Republican Eu-gene Tomainio, 8,716 votes, to 5,467.

Danbury's Dyer won a fourth

Independent Wendell Johnson

Norwalk Democrat William A

Collins was elected to another

term, defeating Republican Tho-

mas O'Connor, 9,953 to 6,557, Two

minor party candidates, John Lombardi and Richard Briggs

In Meriden, Democrats siezed

control of the city council from the

they failed to convince two dozen

others to run.

16.554 to 8.141.

trailed with 600 votes.

term, defeating Democrat Thomas And in Torrington, Republican

Dee Donne beat Democrat Peter N. Landucci, 5.540 to 5,153. Third-

WESTPORT, first selectman Martha S. Hauhuth (D) 5,074 William Selden (R) (I) 3,410 John A. Kluchnick (Ind) 290

WILLINGTON, first selectman Daniel Avery (D) (1) 758 Linda C. Makuch (R) 609

WILTON, first selectman Stuart A. Smith (D) 909 Margaret S. Gill (R) (I) 1,950

WINDHAM, first selectman Hanna C. Clements (D) 2,798 John F. Root (R) 2,066

INDSOR LOCKS, first selectmon Donna M. Lee (D) 1,485 R. Clifford Randall (R) (I) 2,276 Mark K. Hancock (Ind) 17

WINCHESTER, council Democrats win control

INDSOR, council

WETHERSFIELD, council
Democrats win control

Here's the complete list of winners in municipal elections

Incumbents get the boot in Waterbury, Bridgeport

(R) denotes Republican, (D) denote Democrat, (Ind) denotes independer or third-party candidate. (I) denote incumbent, if only one candidate listed, there is no opposition in the EAST GRANBY, first selectmon Frank R. Rothammer (R) (I) 736 EAST HADDAM, first selectman John J. Blaschik Jr. (D) (1) 1,010 John J. Blaschik Jr. (R) 392 EAST HAMPTON, council Democrats win control

ANSONIA, mayor Thomas P. Clifford (D) 3,295 William J. Menna (R) (1) 3,331 EAST HARTFORD, mayor Robert F. McNulty (D) 7,916 Donald H. Pilkin (R) 4,314 Marc I. Weinberg (Ind) 89 ASHFORD, first selectman Steven K. Reviczky (D) 597 Joan E. Bowley (R) 351 EAST HAVEN, mayor Anthony Proto Jr. (D) (I) Robert M. Norman (R) 3.854 Marilyn M. Vitale (Ind) 2.900 Thomas F. Venice (Ind) 117

BEACON FALLS, first selectman Leonard F. D'Amico (R) (I) 813 Thomas W. Word Jr. (D) 3,255 Warren E. Kingsbury (R) (I) 3,197 BETHEL, first selectman Clifford J. Hurgin (D) (I) Libby Kellogg (R) 1,386

BETHLEHEM, first selectman Leonard J. Assard (D) Leonard J. Assard (R) 443 BLOOMFIELD, council Democrats win control BOZRAH, first selectman Raymand C. Barber (D) (I) 616 Gale A. Wholey (R) 291 BRANFORD, first selectmen (no o

Frank J. Kinney (D) 3,399 Judy E. Gott (R) (I) 6,016 BRIDGEPORT, mayar (no absentees) Thomas W. Bucci (D) 24,656 Leonard S. Paoletta (R) (I) 12,777 William R. Bulkley (Ind) BRIDGEWATER, first selectmon William T. Stuart (D) 472

BROOKPIELD, first selectman Kenneth V. Keller (D) (I) Bonnie P. Smith (R) 1,678

Robert Dylak (D) 654 Ernest E. Ouellet (R) (I) 761 CANAAN, first selectmon Howard W. Reed (D) 216 Peter G. Lawson (R) (I) 279 CANTERBURY, first selectme Robert Manship (D) (I) 627 George A. Bender (R) 523

CANTON, first selectman Winifred B. Gentile (D) 1,165 Samuel S. Humphrey (R) (I) William F. Murphy (Ind) 166 CMAPLIN, first selectman Joseph G. Ferrara (R) 271 Rudolph Nadlle (Ind) (I) 2

CHESHIRE, council Republicans win control CHESTER, first selectman Emily S. Marciniec. (D) 265 Robert J. Blair (R) (I) 770 CLINTON, first selectman Miguel A. Escalero (D) 1,632 Virginia D. Zawoy (R) 1,656

COLCHESTER, first selectmon Dean H. Conrad (D) 1,367 Patricia A. Barton (R) 1,198 COLUMBIA, first selectman Adella G. Urban (D) 692 Leonard A. Couchan (R) (I)

Differ RIVER, first selectmon Joseph P. Miezeleski (D) Robert R. Stalsburg (R) 852

DURNAM, first selectman James D. Dean (D) 936 Charles R. Mauro (R) 1,068

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or conferences with the

judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday

nights. Appointments

suggested. Night tele phone number: 647-3227 William E. Fitzgerald

Judge of Probate

CORNWALL, first selectman (recount HEBRON, first selectman J. Stewart Stockwell (D) 1,203 Roger A. Rowley (R) 716 Patsy P. Van Doren (D) 282 Robert T. Beers (R) (1) 278 KENT, first selectman Maureen A. Brady (D) 572 Robert H. Bauer (R) 509 Democrats win control Democrats win control KILLINGWORTH, first selectmo

DANBURY, mayor James E. Dyer (D) (1) 8,716 Eugene D. Tomanio (R)-5467 Wendell L. Johnson (Ind) 600 Pamela M. Ahearn (D) 1,023 Margery W. Smith (R) 703 LEBANON, first selectman Richard R. Bauwens (D) 895 Edward O. Clark (R) (I) %1 DARIEN, first selectman (no absen Ann S. Mandel (D) 3,446 William H. Patrick (R) (i) 2,616 EDYARD, council

Jeremiah A. Shea (D) (I) 470 Eugene W. Williams (R) 385 Pichard A. Grande (D) 2,434
John S. DeBarbleri (R) (I) 1,650 LiTCMFIELD, first selectman Edward M. Sepples (D) 1.183 Charles S. Dobos (R) (I) 1,521 LYME, first selectman John F. Yoemans (R) 371

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MADISON, first selectman Donald J. LoChance (D) (I) 2,415 Leonard B. Johnson (R) 2,161 MANCHESTER, council MANSFIELD, council
Democrats control, 6 out of 9

MARLBOROUGH, first selectman Anthony J. Malorano (D) (1) 621 Martin Schadtle (R) 379 MIDDLEBURY, first selectman Edward B. St. John (R) (I) 1,461 MIDDLEFIELD, first selectman Robert G. Dodds (D) 753 James R. Biols (R) (I) 939

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G. Nelson Perry (D) (i) 211 G. Nelson Perry (R) 107 SEYMOUR, first selectman Craig J. Anderson (D) 1,028 Robert Koskelowski (R) (I) 3,036

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> facility in central Siberia that the United States contends is in viol. tion of the (CHOOSE ONE: SALT II, ABM) treaty of 1972.

(15 points if you can identify this person in the news) as Prime Minister o my country after my accused terrorist fly A was out of the country. nation do I lead?

Who am I and what

a UN agency that helps poor children The Kansas City Royals recently became

(CHOOSE ONE: be down three-games home) and then go on to win the Series. 5 In spite of her intestinal difficulties along the 26-mile course, Norway's Grete Waitz recently won her (CHOOSE ONE: fifth, seventh) New York City

YOUR SCORE: \$1 to 100 points -TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61-70 points — Fal © Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 114-85

ANSWERS ON PAGE 17

WEST HARTFORD, council Democrats win control WEST HAVEN, mayor Azello M. Guerra (D) 9,535 Lawrence C. Minichino (R) (I) 9,160 NOODSTOCK, first selectman Catherine B. Toscano (D) 466 Clarence H. Child (R) (I) 1,115 The Quiz Manchester Herald WOPIGSCODE (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Jordan's King Hussein met recently with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat to reassess their relationship light of recent episodes that most experts say have (CHOOS) ONE: damaged, improved) the PLO's image in the West as a

possible participant in peace talks with Israel Nine major (CHOOSE ONE: impressionist, Renaissance) paintmen from a museum in Paris. The art theft, worth \$12.5 million was one of the largest in French

3 Prime Minister Shimon Peres recently won a vote of confidence on his Middle East peace plan after (CHOOSE ONE: conservative, liberal) coalition partners

Secretary of State George Shultz recently met with Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark for discussions that included trade liberalization. TRUE OR FALSE: Canada is our nation's largest trading

5 The Soviet Union recently offered to halt construction on a radar

Peoplewatch/Sportlight Nobel Peace Prize winner Mothe Teresa, known for her work with India's

poor, recently announced plans to build

shelter for (CHOOSE ONE: AIDS

a-claim

2-espionage - b-lower demands

victims, unwed mothers) in New York 2 Marlo Thomas will produce and star in a television mini-series about feminist Ginny Foat. Foat was accused of (CHOOSE ONE: assault, murder) by Actress Cicely Tyson recently held the

job of chairwoman of the 35th annual lalloween "Trick or Treat" campaign for (CHOOSE ONE: UNESCO, UNICEF).

From Washington, Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Marathon in eight years.

ing on binding referendums and electing people who share their

The group's position received despite conceding defeat. "This is abortion forces in a moment of "We've reached to the weakest members of our society, and that is A weeping supporter told a friend on the telephone the antiabortion group had been defeated on every polling machine in the The City Council voted unanimlast summer to place the non-binding referendum on the A similar referendum was defeated Tuesday in two towns in As the campaign wore on, both outside forces to affect the outcome. A \$15,000 contribution to the pro-choice group by a New Jersey woman sparked angry Both sides agreed the vote could have national implications by prompting other cities to place nationwide nuclear arms

referendum when 55 percent voted against the question,

"Should the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court

The Rev. Patrick Mahoney, center, head of the The City Council's decision to "Celebrate Life Action Committee," leads a silent prayer place the question on the ballot followed a lawsuit by Celebrate wile waiting returns in the Bristol referendum. He and Life after the council rejected other anti-abortion advocates vowed to continue their ordinances the group proposed to regulate abortions in Bristol. fight against legalized abortion.

Small towns take races in stride By Bruno V. Ranniello

other elections.

United Press International

the local garage in Scotland having

Perry was elected Tuesday to a

pal elections held around the state

"The system should have an

opponent, but you see, it's such a

No big budget

Vickie Mazzone of Bristol, center, and other members of

the "Pro-choice Citizens Against Referendum One,"

By Lyda Phillips

collar Bristol

United Press Internationa

ow they will continue the fight to

overturn a U.S. Supreme Court

decision legalizing abortion des-

pite losing a referendum in pre-

About 55 percent of Bristol

voters Tuesday endorsed the right

of women to have abortions in the

"I think today we dealt a terrible

of the pro-choice Citizens Against

Referendum 1 group said of the

anti-abortion forces, "but I think they'll continue with their

As champagne corks popped

Blinder, campaign manager for

exuberant group of supporters the

results were "a vote in favor of

maintaining a woman's right to

basic civil right to control her own

LAURA MINER, another pro

bundles of red roses, said the

strated decency and common

Voters were asked to vote "Yes"

ne decision of the U.S. Supreme

Unofficial tallies showed 8,211

voters, or about 55 percent, fa-

vored leaving abortion legal, while

6.522 voted to overturn the 1983

Supreme Court ruling. The refer

The Rev. Patrick Mahoney,

undamentalist pastor of New

group, had said he would be happy

N.H. voters

nix abortion

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Covenant Church and spokesman

dum was non-binding

Court regarding abortion be

in voting against the

people of Bristol had

choice activist, holding several

nation's first advisory referendun

on the emotional issue.

cheer as a favorable vote is tallied in the city's

Abortion foes vow to continue fight

about 45 percent of the vote.

a start. It will say to Congress that

they had better start listening to

MAHONEY HAD LED anti-

silence when the polls closed to

"commit the campaign into the

the unborn." Mahoney said.

comment from Celebrate Life.

freeze referendum movement.

most powerful tool that the pro-life

people have today," said Maho-

ney, who has predicted that a

ands of the Father.'

New Hampshire

DOVER, N.H. (AP) - Voters unities have soundly defeated non-binding questions on whether the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing aborion should be repealed. Dover residents voted about 2,564-1,362 in support of the 1973 Derry, the vote was closer

1.650-1.106, but still for legalize

"We are saddened that Dover

has labeled itself as pro-death instead of being pro-life," said Charles Witcomb: who initiate the referendum with his wife Frances. It lost 2,564-1,362. "For civilized humans to vote to kill their progeny is repulsive and very difficult to under stand," he said, calling for education and "a more sens tive morality on the subject of

the early killing of our greater

Committee, said his group wa watching the New Hampshire otes, but said he would rather see anti-abortion groups work

dorsed for a third time by Democrats and Republicans as first selectman in Bethlehem. And Republican Elizabeth Leo-HARTFORD - While other andidates for local offices were nard found herself running alone in the first unopposed election for putting in some last-minute campaigning, G. Nelson Perry was at

appreciated their unilateral endor-

ements they didn't pin it on self 12th term as first selectman in the aggrandizment. Most lamented small northeastern Connecticut the lack of opposition town after running for re-election Leonard said like any good without opposition, as he has in five olitican, she'd prefer a challenge. The retired cost accountant was "I'm not comfortable being unopposed," said Leonard, who one of 25 candidates for first selectman who ran without opposi tion or with the endorsement o both political parties in the munici-

small pay and time and nuisance everyone's happy or unhappy. Sometimes it's difficult to get the job," said Perry, 69, who works out of his home and goes to Town Hall a "couple of times a week." IN NORTH CANAAN, First Selectman Henry E. Pozzetta, 62, a

shoulder. It makes for more efficient government. In Ellington, Democratic First Selectman Mary Miller, 44, sai she was grateful for the Republi

leagues in other races to guarantee equal representation and views. "We're a small town. It's not a one person rule. We reach deciinput. We reach a consensus and very seldom do we have a major United Press International lished with the smashing re

Reagan was to drop by a gathering of about 200 campaign workers and GOP officials in the East Room to deliver some remarks. likely aimed at isting efforts to balance the

cials disclosed plans are in the works for Reagan to address the Soviet people by radio and the American people by television 19-20 summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva Switzerland. When asked if Yurchenko night have signaled a change in Soviet thinking for the summit

Connecticut In Brief

2nd heist defendant may be released

HARTFORD - Federal officials and defense attorneys are working out last-minute details that would enable a second defendant in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case to be released on bond.

James Bergenn, attorney for Carlos Ayes-Suarez, said he hoped his client could be freed by Friday.

Ayes, 26, is among 13 defendants being tried in Hartford in the robbery. A Puerto Rican labor lawyer, Jorge Farinacci-Garcia, was released on \$1 million bond last month.

Ayes is charged with two counts of racketeering and one coun of interstate transportation of stolen property. FBI agents said they found a possible target list of scores of police officers and FBI agents at Ayes's parents' home when he was arrested Aug.

Restricted radar space approved

WINDSOR LOCKS - An expansion of the restricted radar space surrounding Bradley International Airport has been approved by the Federal Aviation Administration. The radar space, which restricts how and where planes can fly. is called an Airport Radar Service Area. Private pilots and plane owners have criticized the restrictive zone, which would limit the number of flights over the Connecticut River.

Bradley's ARSA is scheduled to begin operating Ded. 19, Paul G. Johnston, the FAA's air traffic manager at Bradley said

Bradley is one of 66 airports around the country where the FAA plans to install similar air space restrictions in order to improve the safety of the nation's airways, Johnston said. Rhode Island's T.F. Green State Airport and Vermont's Burlington International Airport will also have the radar space expansion

East Hartford pedestrian killed

EAST HARTFORD - A 68-year-old East Hartford woman was killed Tuesday morning when she was hit by a car after trying to cross a street, police said.

Louise O'Brien was killed just before 6 a.m. in an accident that nvolved three cars, police said. She was trying to cross Silver O'Brien was taken to Hartford Hospital, where she was

Report unavailable

Judge scolds attorneys for Ross

NEW LONDON (AP) — A judge scolded defense attorneys for failing to give prosecutors a more michael B. Ross but said he could not order a more exhaustive report on the man accused of slaying six

young women.
New London Superior Court
Judge Seymour L. Hendel's words
Monday were in response to a request by State's Attorney Robert Satti, who has been seeking more information than that contained in a two-paragraph report dated last July by Dr. Walter A. Borden, a Bloomfield psychiatrist

Defense attorneys M. Fred De-· Satti asked Headel to impose sanctions against the defense for Caprio and Peter Scillieri turned the report over to Satti 13 months after Ross' arrest in June 1984, as not offering the state a more required by law.

In another jurisdiction Ross also

faces charges in the slaying of two

were intelligent, very well be

nurturing parent who tried

neglect she suffered as a child.

receive psychological help.

Gerarde had sought a suspended

"To her credit, she can expe-

the stench.

complete assessment of Ross' alleged condition and an explanation of the procedure Borden used But Borden's report contains only the preliminary conclusion that Ross, 26, suffered from an extreme emotional disturbance when he allegedly killed four young women in 1983 and 1984 in not have to rely on Borden's report

DeCaprio said the defense has turned over all it has and suggested that more information may coming when Borden completes

because the state will have its own

psychiatrist examine Ross

Ross is scheduled to go on trial in If the defense proves that Ross

suffered from an extreme emo-tional disturbance, the jury could deliberate on charges of mansto 20 years in prison.

even one, Ross could face life in Hendel last week consolidated the four New London County cases

Mother sentenced for filthy house

HARTFORD (UPI) - A woman described as an outstanding mother will spend at least five months in jail for allowing her four children to live in filth and squalor Sandra Latimer, 39, was sent enced to a year in jail and placed on probation for three years by Superior Court Judge George D Stoughton, who said he was shocked by photographic evidence

Latimer could be released after serving five months of the one-year sentence for neglect that was imposed Monday.
Police and social service

workers who entered the woman's Hartford apartment last January said they were almost knocked over by the smell from rooms filled with debris, garbage and human waste measuring two feet deep in

moned to the third-floor apartment caring mother that she is." he said. The children will remain in a by neighbors who complained of New York foster home until their Latimer had fled with her four hildren, ages 5 to 13, but was mother is released. finally located in New York City in he children who said they missed February and arrested on neglect

ner and were praying she would Hartford State's Attorney John lived in, officials at the schools Bailey had asked for a four-year they attended said the youngsters prison term for the woman who had been arrested on similar haved, courteous and impeccably dressed every day. Her attorney, Thomas Gerarde. Words alone cannot describe the deplorable conditions the child said Latimer was a loving and ren lived in," Bailey said.

He said he wanted to avoid the break the cycle of abuse and state's failure in 1981 toprosecute again," Bailey said. oned on Latimer's continuing to The oldest national anthem is the 'Kimigayo'' of Japan, with words

dating from ninth century.

Ross is charged with 10 capital felony counts in all. If convicted of

prison or the electric chair. so that they could be tried at one

Police have arson suspect

WATERBURY (AP) - Inves tigators have the name of man a witness says set an apartment families homeless, fire official

Sniper's fire shatters calm in Lebanon

pronounced dead, police said.

By David Zenian

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A sniper tian east Beirut today and three other people were wounded in factional fighting as a Syrianmediated peace plan appeared to

be unraveling.
A pro-Syrian newspaper today accused Lebanon's Christian militias of backing out of a draft agreement they negotiated in Damascus with their Moslen rivals to end 10 years of civil war i

The accusation came as a sniper shot and killed a Lebanese soldier on guard duty across the eastern side of the Green Line dividing Christian east Beirut from the predominantly Moslem west.

Two civilians were wounded by shelling from Moslem militias that followed the sniper shooting, the military said. Similar clashes fighters on the mountains east of Beirut left one soldier wounded, officials said.

Lebanon's three most powerfurival militias, continuing talk o end the civil war, faced Christian objections to a greater

A two-man delegation from the Christian Lebanese Forces proposed amendments to the Syriandiated accord to Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam in Damascus Tuesday. The Christians said their proposals were no a final formula and discussions

would have to continue.

In Beirut, suspected Moslem gunmen Tuesday kidnapped a Christian educator from his Catholic school in mostly Moslem west Beirut but released him unharmed about four hours later,

Police said they believe the teacher was abducted by "some of his students or their friends." But they said the incident could have been related to a two-month serie of kidnappings by rival The latest lawlessness unders-

cored the problems faced by Syria, the main foreign influence in Lebanon, in efforts to get the country's Christian and Moslem factions to sign a new peace plan The main stumbling block reportedly has been the role of the nation's president, traditionally a Christian Maronite under Lebanon's 43-year-old unwritten

Syria, once the spoiler in Le-banon but now a backer of President Amin Gemayel, supports a revamped political system that would grant the Moslem majority a larger role in government and the economy.

Christians have long dominated the government, holding a 6-to-5 edge in Parliament. But Chrisas, with their lower birth rate and higher rate of emigration, are

and higher rate of emigration, are believed to make up only about 40 percent of the population.

In another development Tuesday, police in Sidon, a Mediterranean port 24 miles south of Beirut, said an auto accident started an argument between a Palestinian gunman and a member of the Popular Liberation Army, a Lebanese Moslem militia, that quickly sealested into a street hattle. escalated into a street battle.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Stock pricess open mixed

NEW YORK — Prices opened mixed today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 6.99 to a new record high close of 1,396.67 Tuesday, was down 0.80 to 1,395.87 shortly after the market

auto safety group says.

company says.

release said Tuesday.

grain sales overseas.

smallest in five years.

Advances led declines 2-1 among the issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

administration took office. It also said the National Highway Traffic Safety

potential safety defects in fiscal 1985, down 35

percent from the previous year and about half the

Carbide plans layoffs

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Union

white-collar and blue-collar workers at its

Technical Center here because not enough

workers signed up for early retirement, the

The workers will be dismissed by Dec. 31, the

company said.
"The reduction, which will involve both hourly

and salaried employees, is necessary to meet the corporation's restructuring and downsizing pro-gram at the Technical Center," a company

Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson

said Aug. 28 that the company would try to eliminate 4,000 white-collar jobs worldwide. The

announcement to "streamline" operations came

after a series of poison gas leaks and a takeover

threat by GAF Corp.

The company said 470 salaried employees at the Technical Center opted for early retirement

or severance programs but said that was too few.

U.S. opposes export subsidy

gress and some of the lowest crop prices in years,

across-the-board export subsidy to help boost

higher prices, the report said. But that has not

happened because of "the slowest early season

WASHINGTON - Despite prodding by Con-

administration continues to oppose ar

average under the previous administration. NHSTA officials declined comment.

ministration opened 77 new investigations into

Fewer cars being recalled WASHINGTON - Automakers are issuing

The two-alarm fire gutted the top floor of a Willow Street apartment house Monday

"We have a statement from a witness that saw someone star the fire," said arson investigator Martin Egan. The witness was in the building when the fir started and was later treated a Mary's Hospital for smoke alation, authorities said. Monday's fire caused n serious injuries, although abou a dozen people were treated for smoke inhalation and exposure

authorities said.

Put extra money in high-interest CDs

Investors'

Guide

William A. Doyle

higher than they are now, I put \$10,000 into a five-year bank certificate of deposit. The CD pays 11.25 percent

interest and compounding brings the effective annual yield up to 12.08 percent. I have a couple of thousand dollars more in a money market deposit account at the same bank — at lower

interest, of course. Recently, talking to an officer there, I found out my CD has a feature allowing me to put more money into that CD any time before it matures and receive the 12.08 percent. Is there any reason I shouldn't move what I have in the MMDA account into that CD?

ANSWER: None at all, if you'll be able to lock away that money until the CD matures and if you have all the facts about that CD nailed down so that you

completely understand them. ewer recalls of cars with potential safety While your cash is in the MMDA, you can withdraw hazards and government investigators are launching fewer probes of car defects, a private it at any time and even write up to three checks a month on that account. If you transfer that money to the CD and want to take it our, you'll be hit with an The Center for Auto Safety said Monday that its early withdrawal penalty, you should keep some money in the MMDA for ready access and emergency analysis of recall and investigation statistics showed that automakers undertook 214 recalls during fiscal 1985, compared with annual averages of 295 in the decade before the Reagan

Arrangements allowing you to add money to CDs and get the yields established at the time the CDs were opened are relatively rare. They are promoted with cutesy names such as "add-on" and "add-vantage" Most banks and savings and loan associations that

offered such CDs a few years ago stopped when interest rates started to head downward. After all, no bank or S&L is anxious to pay high interest now that

foolish not to add your spare cash to it. Other readers would be wise to ask at their banks and S&Ls, to find

Because you have that type of CD, you would be

out if their CDs offer similar deals. However, before putting extra money into your CD, make sure you know everything about it. Some add-on Ds require minimum additional deposits, such as

1,000. Others extend the maturity of the CDs from the

dates of the added deposits. And there can be other

wrinkles, which can vary from one bank or S&L to

Get all the details from your bank, Then, make your QUESTION: After 10 years with my former

employer, I changed jobs and received a \$5,700 lump sum distribution from my former company's pension plan. I made no contribution to the plan, so I could roll his money over into an individual retiremen I have \$1,600 in my regular IRA, which yields 12.08

percent. Should the \$5,700 be rolled over into that account? I am thinking of using this money toward a uture down payment on a house. I am single, 36, head of household with a teenager in high school. I make \$12,000 a year and have \$1,000 in

for managing on your low income. Congratulations.

Were it not for the fact that you want to use the \$5,700 as part of a house down payment, the natural advice would be to roll it over into your IRA. There it and the

money it earns would be sheltered from income tax until you take it out. But, if you withdraw money from an IRA before age 591/2 or you become permanently disableld, you pay regular income tax and a 10 percent penalty tax Based on the information you provide, you probably would have to leave that money in the IRA for about seven years before the deferred taxation and

would pay by taking it out. Considering your overall financial situation, I'd say your best move would be to put the \$5,700 in a CD due to nature about the time you hope to buy a house

QUESTION: My husband and I recently purchased a \$50,000 CD at our bank. The lady told my husband to Security number. When I asked her if she wanted my SS number and if I should sign, she said it was not

Is this proper procedure? The CD is in both our names. When we opened our savings account at the same bank, they required both our signatures and SS

ANSWER: It's OK. Only one SS number is needed for tax reporting purposes. The bank already has your

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

Layoffs no factor

Business keeps booming for Maine firm

Breingan watched the supply of leather, laces and stitching shrink at the Bangor factory. He knew there Talk of a closing had circulated for months:

Breingan began asking friends — salesmen who knew the New England shoe industry - if they knew of jobs. He spent nights chasing leads by phone. Fifty-four other G.H. Bass & Co. workers had heard the same talk. As they braced to loose their jobs in

September, electricians were installing wiring in the Despite the closing of three factories in as many years, business is booming for the company that has kept prepples in loafers for decades. Unfortunately for Breingan and the other shoemakers, most production is in places thousands of miles

from Wilton where George Henry Bass began making

In one breath, he says imports have forced

hundreds of U.S. factories to close in recent years - 92

sell shoes made by cheap foreign labor. Other U.S.

Fawn Evenson, vice president of national affairs for

"Many of the large (shoe) firms have turned to

"They won't always tell you, however, that they

imports because they can realize far greater profits."

enabling them to keep open their domestic shoe

have had to close factories and lay off workers to

make those profits," she says. "The corporation can

Bass was bought by Chesebrough-Ponds Inc.

Connecticut in 1978. Chesebrough makes products including Prince tennis rackets, Vaseline, and Ragu

In the last three years Bass has laid off 1,200

shoemakers. Yet, since 1980, the company's sales have increased \$125 million. Much of the increase is

from Bass opening 110 retail stores to sell an expanded

Bass offered 25 shoe styles 20 years ago. Since

importing, it offers 225 styles - from Italian-made

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What are the requirements?

panies are doing the same thing

manufacturing operations, she says.

spaghetti sauce, says Bourret.

men's boots in 1876; places like South Korea, Taiwan, A new outlook report by the Agriculture Brazil. There, foreigners stamp the Bass name on more than four million pairs of boots, loafers and Department says the 1985 wheat crop — now in the bin and waiting for buyers — totaled about 2.4 dress shoes each year for \$1 an hour... billion bushels, down 11 percent from 1984 and the BASS PRESIDENT Richard Rourret seems uncom Normally, a smaller harvest would mean fortable talking about imports.

export demand in over a dozen years." As a in 1984 alone at a cost of 26,000 American jobs. Next, he result, wheat prices at the farm during harvest says that Bass imports about 60 percent of its dropped to less than \$2.90 for the first time since It has not been by choice, he adds. To remain By mid-October, wheat prices at the farm had competitive with other publicly owned domestic shoe companies as well as foreign manufacturers, Bass

recovered to about \$3 per bushel, according to USDA, but that still was down from an average of \$3.43 per bushel in October 1984. the 1985 farm bill now working its way throi Congress would broaden the much-criticized t billion subsidy program put into place five months ago.

Dollar drops in Europe

LONDON — The dollar opened a fraction lower on European foreign exchange markets today. Gold and silver were virtually unchanged. Gold opened 50 cents higher in Zurich at \$325.00 and 35 cents higher in London at \$325.10. Silver was unchanged in Zurich at \$6.10 and down a half cent in London at \$6.08.

In London, the pound opened at \$1.4390 against

Army contract

boosts jobs

at GTE Corp.

NEEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) -

GTE Corp. will add about 1,000 new jobs in Massachusetts after being

named prime contractor for a \$4.3 billion job to produce a communi-

cations system for the Army, company officials said.

The contract was awarded to the

Stamford, Conn.-based company's

communications systems division Needham Heights, said com-

pany spokesman Walter M.

The new jobs will be split between the existing Needham

workers, and a new facility that

site in eastern Massachusetts,

'This sure gives us a real boost,"

will be opened at an undetermined

"said Carleton. "We're very

GTE planned to begin hiring immediately, filling some 200 positions within 90 days, Carleton

aid. The remainder of the jobs will

be filled over the next two years, he

Most of the positions will be hourly workers involving assem-bly and installation work, he said.

The contract to produce a new computerized mobile battlefield

communications system was awarded Tuesday to GTE in

conjunction with with Thomson CSF of Paris, France.

Carleton said.

The dollar eased lower against all the main European currencies, reversing Tuesday's mod-\$1.4345 Tuesday.
The dollar bought \$1.3772 Canadian Tuesday, up from \$1.3698 Monday.

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) - Each day, Don women's dress shoes to its classic Weejunloafer. Bass owns factories overseas but contracts for most of its

other savings.

BOURRET PAINTS a picture of the American shoemaker's future as black as the soles of his shoes. "You just simply tell them that we are part of an industry that has gone through a fundamental shift in dynamics that we essentially have no control of "he

> we could wave a magic wand and change the dynamics, we would certainly want to make all our shoes that could be made here. "It is just a situation of what you elect to do." he says. "I don't think if you want to grow and remain

> > competitive you can do it as a 100 percent American But some shoe companies have. Sebago Shoe Co., Dexter, Red Wing and several other private companies in northern New England produce and sell only American-made shoes. While public companies like Bass are laying off American

says, referring to the 55 laid off Bangor workers. "If

"We produce only what we, in our Westbrook and Bridgton factories, can make, and that has been a matter of policy since 1946," when the company was formed, says Sebago President Daniel Wellehan

today unless they import, "is kind of the herd mentality of public companies that live from quarter to quarter," Wellehan says. "One of our greatest strengths is we report only to ourselves.'

Private companies are under much less pressure to show expanding profit margins. Wellehan says Therefore, we are able to take a very long-term view of our future direction. "I think it is a philosophical approach of what our business is. Yes, you could add some big numbers to the bottom line - but we live in this community, our

roots are in Maine. People in some cases have been working here for 40 years. We feel we owe them a certain amount of allegiance." ---Don Breingan, 49, was born in Maine, lives in Old Town. He had been making shoes for 25 years when the Bangor factory closed in September

At the end of a shift three weeks before the 6-year-old factory made its final shoe, the workers were called together. Everyone knew why. 'They (management) said due to no relief on mport quotas we're having to close down,' remembers Breingan, the plant's former supervisor They just aren't making shoes anymore.

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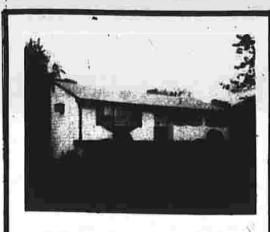
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69 TAB SALES

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Estate Sale - Complete contents of family home to be sold. Low prices. Friday, November 6, 7, 8,8 from 10am to 5pm. 152 Benton Street.

Multi-Family Tag Sale — Saturday, November 9th, 9am-3pm. Desk and chair, dresser, highchair, toy ing equipment, toys, lamps, Christmas crafts

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Girls Two Wheel Desert Rose Bicycle, purple co-lor. Good condition. \$25.

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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Leadership must be split, top Democrat says

With the problems that will face Manchester in the next few years, the town needs a majority leader who is separate from the mayor, Democratic fown Chairman Theo-dore R. Cummings said today.

in taxes in 1986 or 1987 and argued that more efficiency will be needed and the town administration. Con finuing to have both a mayor and a

talks

recess

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) -U.S. and Soviet negotiators re-

cessed their nuclear arms contro

nome to report to their leaders.

breakthrough now depend largely on the Nov. 19-20 summit meeting

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhai

expected to resume in mid-January, following the pattern of

six-week to eight-week recesses

round just ending was the third since the talks began March 12.

American delegation leade

counterpart, Viktor Karpov, were

The latest round concluded with

a joint plenary meeting at the U.S.

to issue statements later today.

alks today and prepared to fly

The chances of a significant

After the Democrats easily defeated their Republican opponents in Tuesday's municipal election, a squabble develope immediately over whether Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg — who was nigh vote-getter among the cand

majority leader as well as mayor

post and has the support of all the Democratic directors except

ings said today that things that will push the mill rate up include higher teacher salaries,

needs its own, separate leader. " on't care if it's the second or sixth

Cummings said that in 1958 when we was elected the Board of

with those problems, the majority

party needs a "whip," a "bird-

dog." He said the mayor needs to

ave a separate majority leader.

selected as mayor by her vote in

the election," Cummings said

'She is the leader of the Board of

But he argued that the majority

the community, but the majority majority directors on the board. He said one spinoff from the system of having a separate majority leader is that it allows the

vote lineup Tuesday - agreed with

Cummings' analysis of the

Penny said he was selected as

majority leader because he is

nayor is elected to be the spokes

nan for the Board of Directors an

Penny should be named to the post when Democrats caucus next James F. Fogarty and DiRosa have already indicated their sup-

port for Penny, virtually ensuring Tedford said the position of

The new board will officially

New threats made against **U.S.** hostages

The Associated Press

reached "a dead end."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has said it already killed one American There was no way to authentiof a Western news agency in Beirut, apparently by different men. The news agency made a transcript of the original caller's statement available to The Asso-

ciated Press. "We have decided the following: the execution of the American nostages by firing squad," said the first caller, who spoke in Arabic and claimed to represent Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War. "Wait for another call from us at 1 p.m. (6 a.m. EST) in connection with the status of the corpses of the

disclosed later there had been another call at 10 a.m. (3 a.m.

A man speaking Arabic said bodies had been dumped in a bombed-out factory in the Kola

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An anonymous telephone caller said Jihad would kill by firing squad the American hostages it holds in tions with the United States had A later anonymous call claimed the Americans had been killed and

dumped at a specified location, but police said they found no bodies Beirut, Islamic Jihad, believed comprised of fundamentalist peacekeepers Oct. 23, 1983, killing Shiite Moslem followers of Iran's

headquarters in Tunisia. But no body was produced, and

U.S. officials said the photos were not "conclusive proof" Buckley was dead. Buckley, of Medford,

· Peter Kilburn, 60, of San

Inside Today

back. But an official of the agency, 24 pages, 4 sections

should be aware that approxi-mately 15,000 to 20,000 individuals Shopping for hospital

'Yuppies' buy smart for baby

seek asylum in the United States

each year; hundreds of these cases

involve seaman who have jumped

Yet the case attracted attention.

coming after a dizzying series of

developments involving Soviets in

Kabul, Afghanistan, who at first

appeared to be defectors and then

the Soviets to tweak a U.S.

government that prides itself on

being the refuge of the oppressed

The incidents have been used by

decided to go home again.

Washington, New Orleans and

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

NORWOOD, Mass. - Suburban hospitals, competing for the Yuppie generation, are offering prospective parents such frills as champagne dinners, baby-care hotlines, comfy delivery rooms and even free safety car seats.

'We receive numerous calls every day services," said Bob Johnson, a spokesman for Norwood Hospital near Boston. "One of the most positive and rewarding experiences people have with a hospital is the birth of a baby," he said. "But Yuppies are much more educated about the birthing process and shop the hospital they were born in. Johnson said today's young upwardly

mobile professionals inquire about every-

thing from anesthesia to the age of staff Norwood Hospital's Small Miracles Birthing Center originated when officials realized women regarded the maternity facilities as "antiquated with an institu-tional" atmosphere, Johnson said. As a result, half the parents went to

is luring women back with innovations that are entertaining and educational. A champagne dinner served to the new nom and dad the night before they leave is a big hit, Johnson said. "In a final fling before the harsh

realities of parenthood sink in," he said the parents dine in a suite set up like an elegant restaurant with white linen, silver, china, carpeting and a menu offering lobster and filet mignon. "Women felt the personal touch was nissing when they were moved from a labor room to a delivery room and another place for recovery." Johnson said, noting they now go through the entire process in a colorful room with a elevision set and sofas for the rest of their

"Women develop a loyalty to a hospital during maternity," Johnson said. "Mar-keting isn't just good business, it's good

Along with new fashionable accommodations and bedside educational sessions comes a 24-hour post-partum hotline enabling the new parents to get expert advice from home without waking up Boston hospitals to have their babies their pediatrician or reaching an answer-

ing service.
"No matter how many children a Now, however, the 66-year-old hospital person has or how much she thinks she knows," Johnson observed "there are times when everyone thinks, 'What am I doing wrong?" 'There is no such thing as a dumb

> talk with someone." Nurses answer the anesthesia, which alleviates pain but doesn't hamper labor, is like the bel

question," Johnson said, "so we started

the hotline for any parent who needs to

While the cost isn't a major factor for those selecting Norwood, other area hospital are using price as their market-The Leonard Morse Hospital in subur-

ban Natick is offering two maternity package plans - 2 days for \$1,000 and five John H. Luttrell, hospital spokesman

said the package includes anesthesia, room, labor, delivery, obstetrician and two visits by a pediatrician in the nursery. Those parents who pre-pay receive as extra bonus of a safety car seat, Luttrell

Hostage drama in Colombia A Colombian Army tank batters down leftist guerrilla group. Ten top judges

that their names not be used

identified the man as Stefan

Vranea and said he was questioned

to determine if he met the criteria

for asylum: a true desire to stay

A Romanian-owned ship, the

Balder Strand, was docked in the

St. Johns River north of

The State Department, eager to

appearance was a novel event.

issued a statement that "you

and a reason to believe he would be

persecuted if he went home.

Jacksonville.

the main door of the Supreme Court were held hostage in the assault. Story building in downtown Bogota Wednes- on page 7.

delegation building.
Top U.S. negotiators accompanied the Soviet delegates to their mousines after the meeting bu day, which had been taken over by a were no obvious signs of optimism The latest round was extended Another defector seeks asylum

Jacksonville, Fla., and asked for

asylum was being held in protec-

tive custody today by U.S. authori-

ties sensitive to criticism of their

contacted U.S. officials without

fanfare, was questioned in the

Romanian language Wednesday

evening by the Immigration and

Naturalization Service, said Pa-

trick Korten, a Justice Depart-

handling of three other cases.

Like the previous Soviet prop osal, Washington's package was based on a 50-percent cut nuclear arsenals but involved a different combination of weapons systems that the U.S. administration said was more balanced. Moscow's proposals would have permitted the deployment of new Soviet long-range missiles while preventing the United States from Karpov has said the U.S. "Star

by one week at the request of the U.S. negotiators to provide time for a detailed explanation of Washington's latest arms By Henry Gottlieb WASHINGTON - A Romanian merchant sailor who left his ship in

Wars' missile defense research

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INVITATION TO BID

The Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main St., Manchester, CT., seeks bids for low pressure rescue cushions.
Bid specifications may be obtained during normal business hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) Monday thru Saturday, from the Dispatcher at the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main St., Manchester, CT., 06040.

Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 7:00 p.m., Monday, November 25, 1985, at which time they will be publicly opened, read aloud and recorded.
Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to relect any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the District.

Joseph Tripp
Fire Commissioner
Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 29th day of October 1985.

012-11 program remains the "main obstato a nuclear arms agreement.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 13, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Cafeteria, Illing Junior High School, 229 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider testimony on the praposed Plan of Development for the Town of Manchester. Copies of the Plan of Development, the Proposed Land Use Map, and the Roadway Functional Classifications Map have been filed at the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during normal business hours. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received.

munications received.
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwash, Secretary
Dated at Manchester, CT this 6th day of November, 1985.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE immigration and Naturalization Service Notice is hereby given that on September 25, 1985, at Weston, Connecticut, one 1979 Chevrolet Mailbu, Station Wagon, VIN: 1W35,98581175 was seized at Cobb's Mill Inn, Weston Road as a result of the alleged use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(a). Said seized conveyance has been determined to be subject to forfeiture pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and 8 C.F.R. 274. Any person claiming to be the owner of soid seized conveyance who wishes to obtain a fudicial determination of forfsiture must file with the Regional Commissioner, immigration and Naturalization Service, a claim and a cost bond of \$250.0, pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274. 10. A claim and a cost bond must be received by the Regional Commissioner, immigration and Naturalization Service, Federal Building, Burlington, Vermont 03-07, on or before close of business November 25, 1985 or said conveyance will be declared forfeited to the United States pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274.11. Any person having an appropriate property interest in said setzed conveyance may file petitions for relief from forfeiture with the Regional Commissioner pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274.11. Any person having an appropriate property interest in said setzed conveyance may file petitions for relief from forfeiture with the Regional Commissioner pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1234(b) and 8 C.F.R. 274.13-274.17 without filing a claim and posting a cost bend.

DATE: OCTOBER 17, 1985

STANLEY E. MCKINLEY REGIONAL COMMISSIONER

CASE NUMBER: HAR-274-85-14 ER-274-85-336

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Manchester Herald

Cummings said townspeople ithin both the Board of Directors majority leader will help improve

Geneva |||

dates for the board, with a tally of 7,329 — should also be leader of the six-member Democratic majority. votes over Peter DiRosa Jr., the next-highest vote-getter among

berg posted a plurality of 328

In Manchester, the position of mayor traditionally goes to the high vote-getter in the majority party. The position of majority leader was created in 1983 after Penny, who had served as mayor

nigh vote-getter in the election," "issues man." despite the fact that

mayor, who has to preside over

majority leader is useful in managing majority caucuses. Having a the mayor free to be a "nor political representative of the take office in a swearing-in cerem

But it was not apparently the same man who delivered the death threat. Police said at 2 p.m. they but found no bodies.
The second call differed from the not precede his terse message with the first words of the Koran

Islam's holy book, that callers Jihad usually use Islamic Jihad was the group that claimed responsibility for explodheadquarters of U.S. Marine

241 Americans. photographs of what it said was the tion for Israel's Oct. 1 air raid on Palestine Liberation Organization

Mass., was kidnapped March 16, The other missing Americans

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American hostages," the caller At 2 p.m. (7 a.m. EST) the agency said the man had not called



Puppy love

This puppy finds a playful little nip of nose. Dawn Adams of West Kennebunk, Maine, takes an 8-week-old poodle-German shepherd mix from an Animal Welfare Society Wednesday.