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# Manchester Herald

Monday, Oct. 27, 1986

# Leaf pickup begins

By Alex Giretti

Despite the rainy weather. Highway Department workers today began Manchester's annual curbside leaf pickup program.

An experimental new system was put into operation this year in response to public criticism in the past that for many residents the pickup came too early or too late in

This year one leaf pickup machine and a crew will be stationed in each of six sections of town and will continue vacuum leaf pickup throughout the season, working wherever they find the leaves raked to curbside Keith Chapman, the town high-

way superintendent, asked that householders rake the leaves to the curb sometime between now and

About 25 crew members were at work today, Chapman said. Rain slowed the work somewhat, but Chapman said there is some compensation in the fact that the wetness keeps the dust down.

The leaf collection will continue for six weeks, with the machines making several passes through each of their assigned streets. Chapman said he hopes the new system will serve all citizens in a timely manner

In past years, six routes were taken in succession Some complainants said that as a result, leaves were collected before there was time for raking. Others said they weren't served until snow and ice had complicated the process.

Chapman asked that citizens not phone the Highway Departmen office because the pickup date for a particular street will be deter mined by conditions in the field and not by a preset schedule.



The annual leaf pickup program gets off to a wet start today as a highway crew works along Henry Street. Work got

under way simultaneously this year in all sections of town, and the pickup will continue for about six weeks.

# Contras may be trained in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The armed services plan to recommend training sites in the United States for contra troops after Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras objected to use of their territory. The Washington Post reported

The newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying the Army. Navy. Air Force and Marine Corps have been directed to make the recommendations, using lowprofile sites that would minimize adverse publicity and citizen

opposition. The administration had tried to persuade several Latin American governments to allow use of their territory, but Costa Rica. El Salvador and Honduras said they did not want to invite retaliation from Nicaragua's leftist Sandi-

The newspaper said Ft. Benning in Columbus. Ga., has too high a public profile for the contra training, although in many respects it would be ideal. Other published reports have indicated the training sites will be Puerto Rico and Fort Bragg. N.C., home of the Army

Green Berets The newspaper, quoting Reagan administration officials, said the State Department will provide overall policy guidance for the contra program, the U.S. military will train contra unit commanders and the Central Intelligence Agency will support the operations

around - but not in - Nicaragua A Pentagon spokesman. Cmdr Robert Prucha, told The Assoclated Press on Sunday night he had not heard of the report and. therefore, could not confirm or

AP late last week the United States will provide the rebels with, among other equipment, surface-to-air missiles for use against highperformance helicopters the So

viets have sent to the Sandinistas. In addition, U.S. trainers will provide instruction for the contras n such areas as military tactics. human rights and weapons use The training will be focused on the upper leadership ranks of the contras, who, in turn, will train the rank and file, the officials told the

President Reagan's signature on the aid legislation Friday resumed military assistance to the contras following a 24-year suspension mandated by Congress. The administration hopes the renewed aid will help the rebels become a more

credible fighting force. Over the next year, the insurgents will receive \$70 million in lethal aid and \$3 million for a human rights enforcement office. The legislation also provides \$300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica. Honduras. El Salvador and

Guatemala A U.S. official said Friday the goal in Nicaragua is for the contras to put sufficient military pressure on the Sandinistas so that they abandon Marxism and choose instead to establish representative temocracy.

But officials have openly acknowledged in recent months that as an alternative outcome, they would welcome an outright contra victory. On the other hand, the administration believes defeat of the contras would give the Sandinistas a freer hand in their alleged efforts to support leftist rebels elsewhere in Central America and

# 'Big Bang' strikes London exchange

LONDON (AP) — The much-heralded "Big Bang" deregulation of the London Stock Exchange began with a whimper today as computer problems marred the historic change just before the

start of trading. A half-hour before the 9 a m. start of official business, computers vital to the new high technology system of quotations went down. They came back up briefly and went down again from 8.47 a.m. - leaving dealers unable to enter prices

"The Big Bang is definitely a whimper to start with." said Jeff Preen, a senior dealer with brokers L. Messel and Co., a wholly owned subsidairy of the American securities giant. Shearson Lehman **Prothers International** 

ompany's packed dealing room the multi-million dollar equipment Messel bought to join the Big Bang.

Preen, for 17 years a dealer on the floor of the exchange, said the changeover to telephone and computer screens in Messel's dealing room left him with one overriding feeling - "nervous."

"It's a huge change. But we'll get used to it and be successful." he

Under the Big Bang, trading was extended beyond the floor of the Stock Exchange on Old Broad Street to hundreds of office computer screens carrying instant information about stock price movements for brokers and financial institutions to deal in by telephone

# Massachusetts bank to buy Heritage S&L

By John F. Kirch

The Heritage Savings & Loan Association, which has been plagued by financial problems for he past several years, has agreed to be bought out by a much larger Massachusetts financial institution for \$7.7 million.

The definitive agreement be-tween the Manchester-based Heritage and the ComFed Savings Bank was signed Saturday, banking officials said. It would take effect upon approval of the acquisition by state and federal regulators, a process that could take six months.

This is a instant solution for us." said Heritage President Wil-liam H. Hale "We can move forward and be creative again."

Under the terms of the agreement, each of Heritage's 496,000 shares of stock would be purchased by ComFed for \$15 in cash, with the per-share price subject to downward adjustment of up to \$1. Employee stock options for approximately 60,000 shares would be cashed out in the merger. Hale

If the agreement is approved, Heritage will be taking its name off its branches throughout the state and becoming part of ComFed Hale said this should not affect customers or Heritage's involvement in the community

In connection with the acquisition. ComFed has received an assigned warrant to purchase newly issued common shares of Heritage at \$14 a share. New shares will number 15 percent of the number of outstanding common shares. Hale said

The warrant is used as a safety measure by ComFed in case another bank makes a competitive offer to purchase Heritage. Hale

explained ComFed. based in Lowell, Mass. originates more residential mortgages in New England than any other financial institution and also ranks as the largest secondarymarket seller of resedential mortages in the region

The agreement comes after months of negotiations, which began after Heritage dropped plans to merge with the Suffield Savings Bank. Suffield, which announced in 1985 that it would buy out Heritage, later changed its offer and Heritage terminated the merger process before completion.

Raymond F. Miller Jr. ComFed's president and chief executive officer, said this morning that top management at Heritage will stay in place. One member of Heritage's board of directors will sit on the ComFed board. Hale said. while the others will sit on the company's Connecticut advisory board of directors.

Hale said he would sit on the advisory board and become president of ComFed's Connecticut division. He would also become vice president of the company upon approval of the merger



WILLIAM H. HALE ... keeps his post

Heritage, which has 12 branches in the Hartford and New Haven areas, has been troubled by a poor loan portfolio it acquired when it purchased Fidelity Federal Savings of New Haven in 1984. The bad loans are the basis for a federal lawsuit Heritage has filed against seven former executives of Fidelity.

Hale and Miller both said that despite its troubles. Heritage was not forced into the merger with ComFed and is healthy enough to operate on its own.

'They're not an endangered ecles," said ComFed President Miller. He called the agreement a marriage of two strengths, saying it would increase his company presence in Connecticut

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ComFed, which had a net worth of \$83 million and earned more than \$10 million in the six months ending Sept. 30, has 21 offices in Massa chusetts and five loan production offices in Connecticut. Its assets total \$972 million, compared to Heritage's \$260 million. Heritage has deposits of \$226 million and a net worth of \$3.3 million.

"To the customer, the strength of a larger bank should improve the number of offices out there." Hale said. He said the S&L's services could increase, but he saw no cutting back.

The biggest addition. Hale said. could be 15- and 30-year fixed-rate mortgages — something Heritage does not currently offer.

Before it takes effect, the agreement must be approved by the state banking commissioner and the Federal Home Loan Bank

Heritage stockholders must also approve the deal. Hale said the earliest that could take place is

## TODAY'S HERALD

## Pope calls for truce

United in a quest for peace, Pope John Paul II and leaders of 11 major non-Christian religions. from African animists to Japanese Shintoists, fasted and prayed together today in Assisi, Italy. In a gesture of solidarity and support, several of the world's warring governments and insurgent groups promised to observe the pope's appeal for a 24-hour truce. Story on

## Clearing tonight

Cloudy today with an occasional shower. High around 60. Clearing tonight with a low of 40 to 45. Mostly sunny Tuesday with a high of 60 to 65. Details on page 2

## Ballot use down

In the wake of arrests in two cities related to absentee ballot fraud charges, local election officials are saying there's been a drop by up to 50 percent in applications for the ballots. Story on page 4.

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government, the sources Administration officials told the

Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the London Stock Exchange, stands with a new computer terminal today before trading got off to a rocky start.

Manchester In Brief

Directors cancel comment session

scheduled for Nov. 4 has been canceled because of Election Day.
The next comment session will be held Nov. 20 at 6: 30 p.m. in

Lannan offers Halloween advice

Parents should ensure that their children stay on the sidewalks

or as close to the side of the road as possible on Halloween night,

Lannan also said parents should tell their children not to eat any treats until after they have examined them carefully. Manchester Memorial Hospital's X-ray department will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. on Halloween if there are any doubts

Parents should also set routes for their children, offer proper

upervision and know what time they will be home, Lannan said.

To make sure motorists can see the children, he recommended

they carry flashlights or wear reflective strips on their costumes.

Assessment teams continue work

Field teams from the Manchester tax assessor's office will

continue updating assessments on property around town this

Teams will be working on New Bolton Road, Finley Street,

The values are being updated for the periodic revision of data

upon which property taxes are levied. The new assessments will

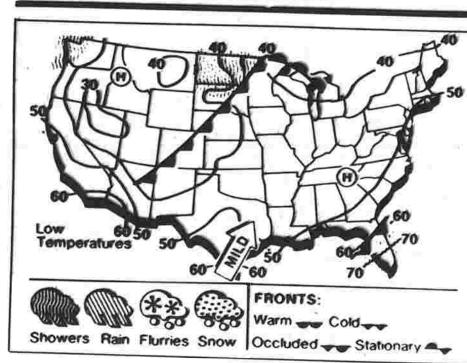
East Middle Turnpike, Phyllis Road, Timber Trail, Timrod Road, Bolton Center Road and Wildwood Drive.

Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan has advised.

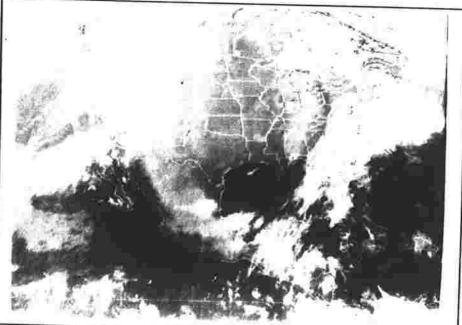
he directors' office in the Municipal Building.

The Manchester Board of Directors' comment session

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Showers are forecast for western Washington, the Dakotas and most of Florida on Tuesday. Mild weather is expected in



MORNING CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows frontal clouds extending from the Gulf of Mexico to New England. In this cloudiness are numerous showers and thunderstorms. Low clouds shroud the skies over the Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

**PEOPLE** 

Shadows fans unite

Jonathan Frid, who portrayed

vampire Barnabas Collins in

got a ghoulish welcome in

Newark, N.J., from fans who

About 1,000 people attended the

fourth annual Dark Shadows

Festival that ended Sunday, said

festival spokesman Steve

"Dark Shadows," once a top

daytime attraction for ABC-TV

television's "Dark Shadows,"

its filmworld grave.

## Connecticut forecast

Eastern Interior: Clearing tonight with lows 40 to 5. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs 60 to 65. Central and Southwest Interior: Clearing toni with lows 40 to 45. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs

West Constal and East Constal: Clearing tonight with lows 45 to 50. Mostly sunsy Tuesday with highs Northwest PMs: Clearing tonight with lows around 40. Mostly sunny and mild Tuesday with

## Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montant Point: Wind becoming variable 5 to 10 knots towards midday and west 10 to 15 knots late this afternoon through Tuesday. Seas 2 to 3 feet decreasing to 1 to 2 feet this

Partly cloudy this afternoon with chance of a shower. Partly cloudy tonight. Fair. Tuesday. Visibility mostly 1 to 3 miles but occasionally near zero in rain, drizzle and fog. improving during

## Across the nation

Two cold fronts spread rain today across broad regions of the East and West.

A slow-moving front stretching from New England and the Atlantic Coast into Florida produced rain and showers across much of the region. Another front moved across the Pacific Northwest and northern California.

Elsewhere, light rain dotted the Ohio Valley while fair weather prevailed across much of the Plains, Rockies and the Southwest.

around 80 in the desert Southwest and southern

Great Lakes across New England, eastern New York and the central Atlantic Coast; rain and thunderstorms across the Florida Peninsula; rain across the Pacific Northwest: cloudy skies across the Ohio and Tennessee valleys; and fair skies across most of the rest of the nation.

50s across the rest of northern New England, Florida: 80s to 90s in the desert Southwest: and 60s Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST

In 1904, the first rapid transit subway, the IRT, opened in New London to Geneva. The three were inducted Sun-

Today is Monday, Oct. 27, the Bet Your Life," starring Grou-300th day of 1986. There are 65 cho Marx premiered on ABC (It later became a television show on NRC In 1954. Walt Disney's first television program, titled "Dis-

One year ago: Former Navy

son. Michael Lance Walker

pleaded guilty before a federal

spying for the Soviet Union

judge in Baltimore to charges of

Today's Birthdays: "Tonight

Show" producer Frederick De-

Cordova is 76 Actress Teresa

Wright is 67 Actress Nanette

Fabray is 66 Hall-of-Famer and

sportscaster Ralph Kiner is 64

Actress Ruby Dee is 62. Former

White House Chief of Staff H.R.

Knowledge Unlimited Inc. 1986

Offensive Weapons Atomic weapons dominated the agenda at the Reykjavik

summit. While these weapons are the focus of arms-

control efforts today, the crossbow was at the center of

such concerns in the Middle Ages. Medieval popes tried

to have it banned in battles between Christians.

However, they did not oppose its use against infidels. In

any case, military strategists found it too effective to

discard. It's range and accuracy enabled soldiers to

DO YOU KNOW - Which came first, the A-bomb or

FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Clocks are turned ahead one hour

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

strike from great distances.

to begin Daylight Savings Time.

the H-bomb?

Almanac

Night on Bald Mountain." origi-

nally written by Modest Mus-

sorgsky in 1867 and revised after

his death by Nikolai Rimsky-

In 1858, the 26th president of the

United States. Theodore Roose-

velt, was born in New York City.

better known as "Boss" Tweed.

was arrested on charges of

defrauding the government of

Student extras find

More than 1,000 students spent

School parking lot working as

extras in a movie called "Three

O'Clock High." For the most

part, they just stood where they

were told, clapped and cheered

at the right moment, then walked

In 1871, William Marcy Tweed,

Korsakov, was performed in St

Petersburg, Russia.

On this date:

neyland" after the yet-to-becompleted theme park, pre-"He tries really hard and you can tell." said flag corps member Paula Zepke "He treats us a little miered on ARC In 1978. Egyptian President older. like we have to be more Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin were He is a really cool teacher." awarded the Nobel Peace Prize Five years ago: Former UN

said Jean Faber, also in the corps. Susi, 23, whose parents were both ambassador Andrew Young was elected mayor of Atlanta, solidly from Marilyn Lillibridge, who was defeating state Rep. Sidney man John A. Walker Jr. and his

By George Layng

John W. Thompson, a Demo-

cratic candidate for the Legisla-

ture, this morning outlined a plan

for protecting underground water

supplies that calls as a last resort

purchase land where aquifers are

"We have a serious problem

here," Thompson said at a news

sie L. Swensson in the 13th

Assembly District, noted that two

In order to prevent people who are legally blind from driving, the

state Department of Motor Vehi-

cles should be able to get lists of

cates of legal blindness, state Sen.

Under existing law, the names of

people who have certificates of legal blindness are kept confiden-

tial. State officials said recently

that some certificate-holders still

have their driver's licenses and are

There is currently no state law

that requires blind people to turn in

their licenses, though the DMV does have the authority to take

away the privilege if it is disco

vered that a person is legally blind.

even with the help of glasses.

probably driving.

since September

ome said it would never happen.

On Saturday, the Illing and Bennet Junior High School bands will march as one unit for the first

time during Hartford's 350th anni-

students from the two schools,

which have a background of intense rivalry as well as different

uniforms and marching styles. And the feat will be achieved with only

one good rehearsal together.
"They'll be able to adjust OK."

said Bridget Gilchrist, director of the Illing band and key organizer of

about with the departure of former Bennet band Director Marilyn

Lillibridge at the end of last year,

Gilchrist said. Lillibridge, music

teacher at the school since 1982, left

after her husband was transferred

Gilchrist said that although

Lillibridge created a "strong"

band program at Bennet, a com-bined band at that time wouldn't

"She would have laughed

The reason dates back about four

years, to the time the two bands

Although Gilchrist said Bennet's

program was far superior to

Anthony Susi, the new band director at Bennet Junior High

School, has caused quite a stir

met in a contest for the first time

to a job out of state.

me," Gilchrist said.

have worked.

he idea of the march came

The unit will consist of about 100

Susi's peers say they admire his abilities. Bridget Gilchrist, band director at Illing Junior High, said he takes care of a lot of details. "He cares very deeply, which is important," said Corinne Zanetti. Thompson offers aquifer protection plan

styles are completely different. Bennet. "He works well with the Susi is a recent graduate of the Hartt School of Music who taught Susi said Bennet has a "super" for one year at the high-school band with an "excellent" feeder level. He said he enjoys junior high teaching more, mainly because the

Susi gets 'cool' welcome at Bennet

Band battle ends in parade unity

BRIDGET GILCHRIST

... Illing's director

"We thought, wow, did we do something." Gilchrist said. "It was really an accomplishment."

In the next few years, "there was

a lot of stabbing going on." Gilchrist said. The competition

proved harmful because some o

playing together at the same high school, Gilchrist said.

After that, the two schools didn't

compete against each other again.

students don't have cars or jobs, so

"I've got them for more time."

New State Road are contaminated

While the water from those wells is

safe to drink, Thompson said the

town might eventually have to

One of the major threats to the

"I think you have a conflict out

blended with the water from the

uncontaminated well to make i

spend large sums of money if

nothing is done to prevent further

upon open land around the wells, he

there — the development of the land to its highest potential or

"The bottom line is the town may

have to face up to investing in the

Zinsser: The blind shouldn't drive

property to seal it off."

the students would eventually

she said, and antagonis slowly began to build.

"More than half the school is in The goal of any junior high program is "teaching them skills so they can take it to a higher level With that in mind. Susi said he

that would provide state funds to

purchase and preserve aquifer

lands. He said that step would only

occur after other steps were taken

These include stricter enforce-

ment of state statutes; the creation

of local and state watchdog com-

mittees; the use of state money to

help pay for technical assistance

needed to protect aquifers, and the

development of a backup plan

under which the Metropolitan

District Commission would pro-

vide the town with water if the

aquifers could not be used.
In March, a municipal Aquifer

Protection Committee completed a

draft ordinance that would require

the identification and inspection of

underground storage tanks to

**ANTHONY SUSI** 

... a happy beginning

Anthony Suni, who took Lilli-

bridge's place, understood the problems. 'It just sounded like

if the extra effort wasn't made." he

"It was because Tony's been so

receptive that it's worked," Gilch-

The two met at a band camp over

the summer, and Susi said they immediately began planning the

rist said. "He couldn't believe

program to Manchester High

"I definitely want to continue what's been established already." he said. "I don't think you can add

she liked the idea.

"We really want uniformity

morching styles and skills," she said. "They just thought that this one day would be a funthing to do."

As a way to get the students t

meet each other before bringing the bands together, the directors

"That worked very well," Sust

"The kids wanted to have a

Band members said they also saw success in the union. "We've made new friends," Bennet drum

dance every month," added Gilchrist.

major Mike Castagna said. "didn't think it'd work."

Kim Corona, captain of the Bennet flag corps, said the march

rent, but that it wouldn't be

"I think that we should still do

mpetition so we'll get better."

she said, "but not so much that we

The two bands will have one big

irch. It is only apt that the two

rehearsal Wednesday afternoon in

schools, as one. will be marching to

"We'll split it." Gilchrist said.

"Everything is split down the

hate each other

year is to bring his "strong" jazz band more exposure

He said he will continue to work closely with the students, reinforcing the idea that education is mos

contaminating underground water

supplies. If a tank were found to be

leaking, the proposal calls for the

The ordinance has been put on

the shelf until the state completes

work on a set of guidelines. Town

make sure Manchester's plan

includes all the items recom-

mended by the state before it is

Protection, who is drafting the

Thompson's two opponents, Re-

ndependent Edward J. Wilson.

both said they supported his plan.

"I applaud his recommenda-tions," Wilson said. "Money's no

object" when it comes to protect-

go into stopping pollution caused by the dumping of hazardous

"We're being overrun with hous-

development is also important.

wensson said more effort must

ing water supplies, he said

state's plan, said it should

officials have said they want to

owner to pay cleanup costs.

### be used beginning Oct. 1, 1987. John Higgins' "Triumph." The best marching and theme units in the parade will receive Seven at East are commended trophies and \$1,000 each. If the local band wins, who gets Seven East Catholic High School seniors have been designated commended students in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship

about candy

program, a release from the school said. The students — who placed in the top 5 percent among over 1 million participants in the 32nd annual program — each will receive a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

The seven students at East Catholic are Maryann P. Claffey. Brian J. Conner, William A. Kusmik, Scott C. McWilliams, James A. Spier, Jennifer A. Tauras and Eric J. Wagner. Participants entered the program by taking the PSAT-NMSQT in October of 1985, when most were juniors. The 35,000 students across the nation who recieved commended student status scored slightly below the level required for semifinalist standing.

## District wants waiver of dump fee In order to avoid paying dumping fees at the landfill on Olcott

Street, the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors has decided to ask the town for a waiver. The move follows receipt of a \$6 bill for items dumped by the Eighth District Fire Department. While the board agreed last week to pay the bill, it argued that it should not be charged in the future because it is a government.

Other town departments and the state government are not charged when they use the dump, said Eighth District President Walter Joyner. But town Public Works Director George A. Kandra said the state government is charged if it uses the landfill. The town also charges itself when it pays a private firm to collect garbage from dumpsters used by town offices, he said. District Director Joseph Tripp said he felt the bill was "just another example of the town trying to shove the needle to us to harass us anyway they can."

## United Way runs into town trouble

Municipal employees in Manchester were not as generous this year in contributing to the United Way as they've been in the past, according to the leader of the fund-raising effort. "It was very poor," said leader Barbara Armentano. "I think the town (employees) have a morale problem. Armentano said \$2,377 was raised, compared to \$3,900 last

Instead of setting a dollar goal, Armentano said, she tried to get every one of the town's 500 employees to contribute. However,

She said town firefighters and some other smaller departments were the leading contributors, but police officers made no

One reason for the low totals may be that United Way started fund-raising efforts later, she said. A United Way spokesman also told Armentano that the charitable organization decided not to advertise its drive in order to save money, she said.

Although the fund drive does not officially end until Friday Armentano said it was unlikely any new contributions would be made. Last Friday, cider, cupcakes and other refreshments were offered to town employees in hopes of attracting more donors, but few people turned out

Armentano said she was discouraged. "I put a lot of effort into it," she said.

### Much of the nation had temperatures in the 40s to days left in the year. 50s early today, while readings dipped into the 20s Today's highlight in history: One hundred years ago, on Oct. 27, 1886, the musical fantasy "A

to 30s in the central Rockies and were in the 70s to Today's forecast called for rain from the lower

Highs will be in the mid 40s over northern Maine;

northern Michigan, Wisconsin, northeast Minnesota and northern Washington; 80s across much of to 70s across most of the rest of the nation. ranged from 28 degrees at Craig. Colo., to 80 at Key

York City. In 1914, author-poet Dylan Thomas was born in Wales. In 1920, the League of Nations noved its headquarters from In 1922, the first annual celebration of Navy Day took place In 1938, Du Pont announced it had coined a name for a new day in Atlantic City, N.J., as the synthetic yarn: "nylon."

Haldeman is 60 Actor-comediar John Cleese is 47. Actress Carrie Snodgress is 40. Actress and TV In 1947, the radio show "You personality Jayne Kennedy is 35. conference, referring to Manchester. "At the present time it is safe, On the Light Side but what we're taking is a long-Thompson, who is seeking to unseat Republican incumbent El-

The rest of the day was spent standing around while scenes were rehearsed and filmed over and over again "I thought this would be a lot more exciting," said Martin Pool. 16, one of the \$40-a-day

# Lotteru

Saturday: 759 Play Four: 8139

extras. "It's quite boring, to be

## Today's quotes

"Cartoons are my favorite propray for global peace.

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Manchester Herald



# Chinese children will be seeing

ter, Ye, added, "I liked the CCTV also has signed agreements with CBS to air the news program "60 Minutes," the series "Animal World" and various professional sports events.

American Hall of Fame.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al Shar'a, denying British charges that his nation was behind the attempted bombing of an Israeli jetliner

"I have been very silly, very foolish. What else can I say?" Archer, deputy chairman of Britain's Conservative Party, after resigning over his hush money to a

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### Zinsser said if the confidentiality law were changed, it would allow the DMV to retest such people. Zinsser said such a law would also allow the state to stop

Robert Costa Jr. gave a presen-tation Friday night at United Manchester Herald

Carl A. Zinsser said Friday. Zinsser said if he is re-elected Nov. 4, he will introduce legislation to make the lists available to the DMV. "I think you have to," he

Zinsser then contacted James G.

driving a car.

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MANCHESTER PROPERTY

## invites all texpayers to a **MEETING ON THE REFERENDUM OUESTIONS**

WHEN - Tuesday, Oct. 28th , 7:30 pm

pairs, Elderly Housing

WHAT - Charter Revision, School Re-

COME, ASK QUESTIONS AND GET ANSWERS. REMEMBER: AN INFORMED

Refreshments will be served.

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Mon.-But. 8 AM - 9 PM; Burs. 8 AM - 9 PM

Manchester 646-4277

Route 44

### ran from 1966 through 1971, and now is in syndication In addition to the defanged Frid and other actors, the festival included presentations of rarely seen episodes, bloopers, a trivia contest, a costume competition and an auction of "Dark Shadows'' memorabilia. JONATHAN FRID . . . ghoulish welcome "young, inexperienced and arrogant" during her marriage to

Blanca grows up Bianca Jagger says she was

rock star Mick Jagger, but that

she's changed since.

"I don't need an overpowering, powerful, rich man to feel secure. I'd much rather have a man who is there for me, who really loves me, who is growing. who is real. And I'm willing to make compromises on freedom now," the 41-year-old said in an interview in the November issue of Vanity Fair. She married Jagger in 1971 and

has been on her own since 1979. but still has some good things to say about Jagger. "He does have a wonderful sense of humor that I can understand no matter what,"



she said. "I mean, he could be stabbing me in the back, but he can make me laugh while he does

lots of Mickey Mouse and Donald Chinese television debut. the Walt Disney Co., said the night, will be aired weekly for two years under an agreement



# China gets Disney

Duck, who have made their Michael Eisner, chairman of half-hour Mickey and Donald show that made its debut Sunday between Disney and China's CCTV calling for the two companies to share revenues from

# Hall of Fame gave its annual numanitarian award to Monsignor John Patrick Carroll-Abbing, founder and president of Boys' Toma is a former Newark

**BIANCA JAGGER** 

... arrogant days over Mickey and Donald got good reviews from some children.

## interesting," said 8-year-old Feng Shuo. His 12-year-old sis-

# Hall-of-Famers

Auto racer Mario Andretti, anti-crime crusader David Toma and horseman Louis Guida are

police officer and Guida is from "A number of Italian-

movie roles boring Americans have made great contributions to this country and OGDEN, Utah (AP) - They to the world, and they have not came expecting glamour and been given recognition,' excitement. What they found was hard and sometimes boring Stephan P. Budassi of Trenton. national chairman of the Hall of Fame. "Our main function is to Saturday in the Ogden High

# make certain the world knows of

"Men and women who have religious spirit can in fact be the leaven of a new awareness of the out of the parking lot on cue. whole of humanity in regard to the common responsibility for peace." — Pope John Paul II, as leaders of the world's major

religions gathered to fast and "We are confident that there are no clues, or anything whatsoever to link the name of Syria

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Pentecostal Church in Manchester name was misspelled in Saturday's

The debate between Democratic town Director Stephen Penny and Eighth Utilities District advocate Wallace Irish Jr. on the referendum question concerning revising the Town Charter will air on Cor Cable television channel 13 Tues day at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday at 4 p.m., Thursday at 7 p.m., Friday at 10 a.m. and Nov. 3 at 9 p.m. Friday's Herald listed an incorrect

who hold certificates of legal blindness and are still driving. Those benefits include a \$3,000 sources, and asked about the property tax exemption and an matter. In a reply to Zinsser, extra deduction on federal income Harris agreed that "it does seem

tax returns. Zinsser was first alerted to the ossibility that legally blind people are on the roads when he received a letter from a municipal employee

... that if a person qualifies for a tax break because of Zinsser is opposed by Michael P

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# Connecticut In Brief

Jobless claims at 18-year low WETHERSFIELD - Claims for unemployment benefits in Connecticut have dropped to the lowest level in 18 years, state labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro announced. There was an average of 20,062 claims per week during the two-week period ended Oct. 18, Peraro said in a statement Saturday. He said that was the lowest weekly average since Nov.

9, 1968, when the average was 19,756. He noted that the 20,082 average weekly claims were 14.1 percent fewer than the number recorded in the same period o

## Bridgeport won't appeal jury ruling

BRIDGEPORT - Mayor Thomas W. Bucci says he won't appeal a federal judge's decision to dismiss three juries in civil rights cases after the city's attorney acknowledged he sought to

exclude blacks from the panels.

Bucci announced his decision Saturday in a letter to City Attorney Lawrence Merly, who had recommended that the city appeal the ruling of U.S. District Court Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly. Two weeks ago, Daly criticized Assistant City Attorney Raymond Rubens after Rubens acknowledged that he had deliberately excluded eight potential black jurors because he didn't feel they would be impartial in three civil rights cases

### Justice official enters shooting case

NORWALK - For the second time in three months, a U.S. Justice Department official will come to Norwalk in an effort to quell tensions in the aftermath of a fatal shooting by police. Joshua Liburd, a conciliator with the Justice Department's community relations service in Boston, said he will be in the city Tuesday to assess the impact of the shooting death of 21-year-old Jay Reyes on the city's minority community.

Reyes, a Puerto Rican, was killed last Monday night in a struggle with Officer James Saraceni, 26, after the officer had chased Reyes on foot through city streets.

## Man held in shooting of mother

NAUGATUCK - A Naugatuck man was being held on \$100,000 bond in the shooting death of his mother on her 48th birthday.

Police Chief Dennis Clisham said Kenneth Semasko, 27, was to be arraigned today in Waterbury Superior Court on a charge of murder in the death of Noreen Semasko. The woman was shot once in the chest about 6:30 p.m. Friday and was pronounced dead at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury a

# Absentee ballot use declines

short time later, he said.

HARTFORD - In the wake o arrests in two cities related to absentee ballot fraud charge local election officials are saying there's been a drop by up to 56 Ten people were arrested in

Waterbury after that city's May 20 Democratic delegate primary. narrowly won by Gov. William A O'Neill over former U.S. Rep. Toby Five people in Bridgeport have been arrested on charges of

absentee-ballot abuse in the Sept. 9 Democratic primary in the 23rd Senate District. to the problems in those two cities as a factor in the decline in absentee ballot activity in th

"People are scared, and I don't blame them," Waterbury Town Clerk Gloria M. Gallo said. "I'm scared too. She had issued 665 absentee

ballots as of Friday morning: 351 had been returned. Voters returned 2,091 in 1982 and 1,813 i Bridgeport Town Clerk Hector

Diag said, "They don't want to be questioned by police officers and maybe even go to court." "There's no question in my mind," the decrease in the number

of absentee ballots is a direct response to the Waterbury scandal, Middletown Town Clerk Anthony Sbona said. According to a spot survery by The Hartford Courant, clerks in 24

municipalities report receiving far fewer applications for absenter ballots than at this time before gubernatorial elections in 1982 and Mary Uricchio, a cierk in Hart-

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ford who has supervised absented balloting for 20 years, said, "I think they're all scared because of what happened in Waterbury and Bridgeport."
She had Issued 325 absentee

ballots by Friday morning and doubted the number would match the 991 absentee ballots she issued in 1982 or the 1,168 in 1978. 'There's an intimidation fa

tor," Fairfield Town Clerk Evelyr L. Hiller said. She had issued only 630 absentee ballots as of last week compared with 1,192 four years ago and 1,322 eight years ago. "Some faith in the system need

to be restored," Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian said

## Billy Joel greets peace marchers

NEW HAVEN (AP) - New father Billy Joel told about 500 youngsters demonstrating in this city's second annual Children's March for Peace that he hoped his child would some day have as much courage as they have.

The children's six-block march to the New Haven Green or Saturday was followed by a rally for peace, jobs and justice, a tended by about 400 people.

# Alternate pipe route faces fight

WATERBURY (AP) — An alter-nate route for a proposed 350-mile natural gas pipe line is already

The alternate route, which would avoid the state's northwest corner. was included in a final environmental report submitted to the Federal Energy Regulatory Com-mission by a consortium of companies known as the Iroquois Gas Transmission System.

"Everybody will fight it," said Jack Rosenthal, first selectman of Newtown, which the alternate would cross. 'Nobody wants any-

Iroguois' initial proposal called for a \$366-million pipeline from Canada to Long Island Sound. cutting through 14 towns, most in Litchfield County, Gov. William A. O'Neill, other politicians and state residents affected by the pipeline have voiced strong opposition to

A third pipeline proposal has been offered by the Tennesuce Gas Pipeline Co., a Texas-based company with a division office in Agawam, Mass. Tennessee Gas has proposed constructing a new \$280 million service along its existing lines, with no construction in Connecticut. That plan has been praised by critics of Iroquois, although Tennessee Gas has not asked federal permission to pursue

THE NEW IROQUOIS proposal, known as Alternate 7, would run due south along an existing power line corridor in Dutchess County, N.Y., rather than southeast through New York state and into northern Litchfield County at The alternate route would turn

man Clifford Chapin said suspected that his town would be named in an alternate route. east into Connecticut well to the "A few weeks ago, I asked our south at Sherman, then cut through town counsel to file for intervenor New Milford, Brookfield, Newstatus for the town. What will the town, Monroe, Shelton and Milford. reaction be here? If you've been From Milford, it would cross Long Island Sound, connecting with

The report also includes a new The original route called for route for a lateral running from the construction through Salisbury, Sharon, Kent, Cornwall, Warren, west edge of the state to its interior Lucy said the lateral would through the same towns previously announced, but will lie chiefly ton, Stratford and Milford. along existing power line rights of "The decision on which route will way, avoiding environmentally sensitive areas. The route is be used is now up to the Federal through Washington, Roxbury, Woodbury, Bethlehem, Water-

for Iroquois. "We'll see what the

review process yields. But in

respect to the issues of great

"It's a step in the right direction. but only a step," said Robert Moeller, a staff member of the Litchfield County, this is a builda ble alternative to our first route." Housatonic Valley Association, private environmental group that the project. "It's good that they're trying to use existing rights of way. but we still question whether there's even a need for the line." The report also includes six

terminus in Farmington.

town, Thomaston, Plymouth, Bris-tol and Burlington to the lateral's

# Pratt urges modifications for engines

EAST HARTFORD (AP) -Pratt & Whitney has sent an "alert service bulletin" urging design changes on four of its engines following four in-flight failures over the past 16 months, a company official said.

The problem involves cracks on design changes by the Federal and in four cases ruptures of — a Aviation Administration on Thurs-E1 engines in the JT9D-7R4 series. said Sandra Ahearn, spokeswoman for the engine maker, a division of Hartford-based United Technolo-

The four engines are used on 32 Airbus twin-jet A-310 aircraft and World Airways, United Airlines 67 twin-jet Boeing 767's operated in and Trans World Airlines. Sixteen this country and abroad, she said "It's a problem we've been

summer ... We've come up with a new design ... that in essence tially dangerous cracks on four or eliminates (the part) that has been five other A-310 engines and on experiencing the cracks and fracthree 767 engines, Ahearn said. The tures." Ahearn said ast in-flight failure occurred in The bulletin was sent on Saturfollowing approval of the The pilots were able to make safe

maining good engines in all four day, Ahearn said. The FAA has incidents, despite extensive engine begun drafting a proposed new rule damage\_ Company officials believe the the three U.S. airlines using the problem involves the seal design engine model to carry out the itself and the batch of metal used to design changes. make this group of seals. Ahearn Those airlines are Pan American

Pratt & Whitney will pay for the foreign airlines would also be expected to make the changes. said. It will take two to three weeks All four in-flight failures oc- to remove the engine from the curred on A-310 flights, but inspec- wing, work on it and put it back on grooves are called "knife edges."

emergency landings with the re-

Ahearn s. id it was premature to estimate how much the work will cost. The airlines should be able to avoid having their aircraft out of service for very long by using leased or spare engines while the

prevent hot combustion gases from straying from their precisely calculated rearward paths through the turbine stages and thereby leaking away some of their

As originally designed, the air repair work, to be done by the seal is essentially a circular metal airlines' own mechanics. Ahearn ring with three grooves all the way

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# **U.S./World In Brief**

## Drop in gasoline prices may slow

LOS ANGELES - Gasoline prices dipped nearly a cent per gallon in the past two weeks, continuing their seasonal downward crawl, an industry analyst said Sunday. But the traditional price drop after the peak summer driving

season could be blunted because wholesale prices to dealers have not dropped as fast as the retail prices, said Trilby Lundberg. "Retail drops may slow, and consumers could find prices stabilizing nationally throughout the winter holidays," she said. The average retail price for all grades of gasoline on Oct. 24 was 84.73 cents per gallon, including tax. That was down 0.86 of a cent per gallon from two weeks earlier, according to the Lundberg Survey of 15,000 outlets nationwide. But at the same time, dealers saw a decrease of only 0.33 of a cent per gallon in the wholesale cost, Lundberg said.

## Hasenfus says flights contra lob

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Contra rebels were supposed to handle their own supply flights, but Americans took over because the Contras didn't do the job properly, American Eugene

'The operation was supposed to be sold to the Contras,' said Hasenfus, who was captured after his rebel supply plane carrying weapons for the U.S. backed rebels was shot down over southern Nicaragua on Oct. 5. He is being tried before a special court, and could be sentenced for up to 30 years for his role in

"In other words, here, we take these aircraft down to Aguacate (a U.S.-built airfield in Honduras). Here are these aircraft. Here's how you fly them. Here's what you do with them. They're yours ... (but) it never materialized," Hasenfus said Saturday in an interview with The Associated Press. The interview, one of a series Hasenfus has had with American

# reporters, was held in a small office in a prison outside Managua.

Gorbachev says talks misrepresented

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev today criticized what he called "gross misrepresentation" by Washington of the Reykjavik summit and repeated that weapons in space must be linked with other arms control issues. However, Gorbachev said there was room for negotiation on arms control, despite the breakdown of his talks in Iceland with

His comments came in a statement issued through the Tass news agency that was addressed to the organizers of a writers' meeting in Sofia, Bulgaria. Tass said the writers asked Gorbachev for his vision of the future of mankind.

## That jet survives 5-mile plunge

TOKYO - There was a loud bang, the depressurizing cabin filled with mist and a Thai jetliner with 247 people aboard plunged five miles, flinging passengers around like dolls before making an emergency landing at Osaka, authorities said today.

Sixty-two people were injured in the Sunday night accident, which evoked chilling memories of the 1985 crash of a Japan Air Lines jumbo jet that plowed into a mountain, killing all but four of the 524 aboard, after losing its cabin pressure and its hydraulic The cause of Sunday night's pressure loss was not known. But

Thai Airways International officials in Bangkok were quoted as saying the pilot heard a "bang" in the rear of the aircraft while cruising at 33,000 feet, then lost two of his three hydraulic Five people were listed as seriously hurt, with one in critical

# Children send messages to hostages

PHILADELPHIA - As Terry Anderson spends a second birthday in captivity today, hundreds of children hope to launch a nationwide campaign to send messages of love and caring to the six American hostages in Lebano

Anderson's sister, Peggy Say of Batavia, N.Y., who last year sent birthday greetings to her brother via Lebanese television, decided to join the humanitarian foundation No Greater Love in asking children across the country to send birthday cards to the hostages. Anderson turns 39 today. About 500 students at St. Francis DeSales School in

Philadelphia already have put their thoughts in cards, some simple and others carrying special messages, said Sister Constance Marie, the school's principal

## Bounty offered in slaying

beth Patrick of New Whiteland and

their infant daughter, Heidi Lynn.

Carolina said she would contact

authorities today to offer the \$2,500

reward for Roberts, the Indianapo-

lis Star reported. "I'm prepared to

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) - A woman who offered a \$2,500 reward for the capture of her brother's killer said she would double the reward if the escaped murderer was brought in dead. Meanwhile, David J. Roberts, 42. remained at large today, the object

condition, in Osaka hospitals.

o whatever I have to do. All I want of a nationwide manhunt since he is for him to be caught. If they bring Roberts was serving six life in his body, I'll double it. sentences, including three for

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## dhist god-king of Tibet. John Pretty-on-Top, a Crow Indian from Crow Agency, Mont., wore tribal regalia including a feathered The pope, wearing a white coat

The first to greet the pope was the Dalai Lama, the exiled Bud-

### U.S. considers new steps against Syria Reagan administration said today "I think I would steer you away it is reviewing economic, political from jumping at that immediately

attempting to smuggle a bomb said the United States is consideraboard an Israeli jetliner in The United States called its official, who declined to be identiambassador home from Damascus Friday in a gesture of support for

and diplomatic steps against Syria,

which stands accused by Britain of

Britain, which broke diplomatic relations with Syria. Asked if the United States also

States would work with its allies

nate Appropriations Committee.
"It's pork barrel politics

president of the council, which has

issued several studies critical of

Senate committees that vote funds for the anti-missile defense program, a new study shows.

"The companies that won the largest contracts to produce nuclear weapons in the last decade

with the council. Those defense contractors, in turn, are highly concentrated geographically, the study added. Almost 85 percent of the dollar value of SDI contracts has been awarded to contractors located in five states - California, New Mexico, Massachusetts, Alabama and Washington state.

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# Religions unite in call for peace

By Samuel Koo The Associated Press

ASSISI, Italy - United in a quest for peace, Pope John Paul II and leaders of 11 major non-Christian religions, from African animists to Japanese Shintoists, fasted and prayed together today.

In a gesture of solidarity and

support, several of the world's warring governments and insur-gent groups promised to observe the pope's appeal for a 24-hour

The historic gathering took place under threatening skies at the central door of the Basilica of Santa Maria degli Angeli, built where St. Francis of Assisi died. Moslems, Buddhists, Jews, Hindus, Zoroastrians, Sikhs, Jains, Bahais, American Indians, as well as Protestants and other non-Roman Catholic Christians, took

The joint appeal, according to the Vatican, could reach some 3.5 billion believers around the world or about 70 percent of the earth's

It was a stunning array of colors robes of crimson, black, red, blue, white and yellow, golde crucifixes, feathered headresses of American Indians and ceremonial African beads - against the church's facade of pink and beige

As thousands of onlookers applauded, the pontiff arrived in a over his white robes, offered both motorcade from nearby Perugia hands to Elio Toaff, chief rabbi of and shook hands with the heads of Rome. The two men had met last more than 60 delegations represspring during John Paul's historic visit to Rome's main synagogue. enting the spectrum of faiths Then as the choir sang in Greek

A Franciscan monk holds two doves as a Italy, where 200 representatives of 12 symbol of peace in front of the basilica religions met with Pope John Paul II of Santa Maria Degli Angeli in Assisi, today to pray for peace. tures, Praise The Lord," they provide it with secure entered the basilica. "I see this gathering today as a very significant sign of the com-

> peace." the pope said in opening speech. "Peace, where it exists, is always extremely fragile." he said, speaking in English. "It is threatened in so many ways and with such unforeseeable conse-

"Without in any way denying the mitment of all of you to the cause of need for the many human resources which maintain and strengthen peace, we are here because we are sure that, above and beyond all

### such measures, we need prayer intense, humble and trusting become a place of true and

And the foreign minister said

that despite the U.S. decision to

recall Ambassador William Ea-

gleton from Damascus, "So far,

the United States has not taken any

After the British last Friday

claimed Syrian involvement in the

airliner plot and severed diplo-

measure against Syria.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the indefinite recall of the American ambassador repres-(but it's) certainly a future option. "But I think you would be ented "a very strong action and one misrepresenting the facts if you that reflects our strong attitude. What we're reviewing is economic,

political and diplomatic" steps.

Meanwhile, Syria's foreign min-

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fied. "I think it would be better to ister, Farouk al Shar'a, said Sunday he was "sure that there are say that that's certainly a future no evidence whatsoever" linking The official said the United Syria with the attempt to smuggle a bomb aboard an El Al jetliner at

# **Most SDI contracts** go to influential states

WASHINGTON (AP) - More located in states with representathan 90 percent of the contracts tion on the Senate Armed Services awarded in fiscal 1985 and 1986 for Committee, which must authorize the Strategic Defense Initiative Star Wars funding, the study adds. went to contractors in states with More than \$196 million in addisenators who sit on the two key tional contracts during those two years went to contractors in other states with representation on the defense subcommittee of the Se-

And most of these companies as "Star Wars," already are work," said Alice Tepper Marlin, well-entrenched defense contractors, according to the study released Sunday by the Council on the SDI

are the same ones winning the largest SDI contracts to make nuclear weapons obsolete in the next decade," wrote Rosy Nimroody, a national security analyst

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# on a leafy old problem

Whoever came up with the idea of picking up leaves in all sections of town at the same time deserves a good deal of credit for original thinking, and perhaps for courage as

There is the chance that the new system which went into operation today - will not work any better than the old one, and officials and the public may as well prepare themselves for disappointment. But

townspeople would do well to give it a chance. The traditional method of clearing fall's debris has been to divide the town into six routes and take each one in order. It was a great system if you happened to be on the route that was collected after almost all of the leaves had fallen and after you'd had a weekend of good weather for raking that coincided with your personal schedule and your degree of ambition

Given the vagaries of New England weather and other variables, however, it turned out that no more than one sixth of the population in any given year got the optimum conditions. The rest got the heavy leaffall after the town collector had passed, or not until snow and ice had amalgamated the leaves to the point where a front-end loader had to be used to scrape them off the edge of the lawn. And front-end loaders are not designed for nice distinctions

The fact that the order of the routes was shifted from year to year was not much

Despite the failings, there was widespread protest when the town tried to eliminate vacuum pickup in favor of having the trash collector gather the leaves, and the curbside pickup was restored. Under the system that began today, a

pickup machine and crew are assigned to each of six sections of town. Wherever they find leaves raked to the curb, they will pick them up. And they will keep on looking for piles as the leaves fall and get raked to the

The ideal result will be that householders who keep on top of the problem will get leaf removal when they need it - perhaps more than once in the season. The hitch, of course, is that no leaf collection system has worked to everyone's satisfaction in the past, and the latest one is not likely to either



"Who is this? MIKHAIL!!! Oh, sorry, I was just trying to reach the locker room of the ..."

needed. Since 1965, the Connecti-Keep education cut Constitution has been No. 1 priority amended 23 times. If it requires change, that can be accomplished through the normal process of

mendment rather than spending

Bruce M. Stave

District didn't

cause conflict

I am somewhat amused by the

new campaign signs posted by the

signs proclaim "End The Con-

flict." Since 1975, the Eighth

District and the town of Manches-

ter or proponents of consolidation

judgments by the court. In all

three lawsuits the courts have

ruled in favor of the district

While there was disagreement, it

was the district which was

correct, not the town or advocates

of consolidation. To imply that the

district was the cause of the

Walter H. Joyner

President, Eighth Utilities District

conflict is simply misleading the

been involved in three

To the Editor:

\$2 million required for a We are very concerned about the present conditions of several of our elementary schools. Ver-Our state constitution includes planck, Nathan Hale, Bowers and an equal rights amendment: it Naddell are all in desperate need bars discrimination on the basis of vital renovations. Our children of physical and mental disability: are surrounded by cracking walls it provides for free public elemenand ceilings, inefficient heating tary and secondary education. In systems, poor lighting, peeling many respects it offers greater protection to our citizens than

Our children deserve the best does the federal constitution. education we can give them, and The Connecticut Constitution that includes the best facility we has served us well during the past can provide for them. The environment and atmosphere of a 20 years. Keep it that way. Vote 'no" on question No. I. learning center is as important as

One of the reasons we moved to Manchester was the excellent reputation of the school system We have not been disappointed Now we hope the entire community will support the referendum to fund the much needed renovations for our schools. Please vote "yes" on question No. 6 on Nov. 4 and keep education a No. 1 priority in Manchester

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# Our constitution needs no fixing

"If it is not broken, don't fix it" is a sentiment worthy of consideration when deciding on how to vote on question No. 1 this coming

Question No. 1 will decide whether a constitutional convention will be held to amend or revise the Connecticut Constitu tion. Our state constitution isn't broken. A convention isn't

# in 2nd District

We traditionally prefer one ongressional candidate over the other because our favorite stands for certain ideals or has accomplished something worthy in the past. A normal and reasonable ppproach.

Furthermore, we expect our

Also a reasonable approach. gress - Bob Steele

Let us consider just one aspec sel; such as the refusal or denia lawsuits which have resulted in to discover evidence for the

in his judicial sense. He does not deserve to be re-elected! Let us give Bud Mullen a chance!

# What we expect

congressman to represent us in Congress - to express and articulate our view and feelings. Regrettably the representation in the 2nd Congressional District several areas. The shortcoming comes even more noticeable when comparing the incumbent with a former member of Con-

reflecting the incumbent's judicial acumen. When confronted with the issue of Soviet-supplied evidence in U.S. courts. Sam Gejdenson quickly passed the buck to the Justice Department and later agreed with the conclusions drawn by the OSI (Office of Special Investigations). He did not bother to examine the substance of the problem, such as one-sided and selected evidence supplied by the Soviets: such as a total lack of cross-examination opportunity by the defense coun-

By such action, as well as the lack of acknowledgement of later communications. Sam Geidenson tolerates and accepts the "Soviet presence" in our courtrooms. A very significant defect

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# Open Forum

## GOP has made a big difference

To the Editor:

Anderson

oil companies

KO evidence

WASHINGTON - Oil companies that gouged

before 1981 may not have to pay millions of dollars

in fines, thanks to federal bureaucrats rushing to

meet a White House deadline for a new regulation

some oil companies to destroy records that the

for price-control violations, according to an

report was requested by Rep. John Dingell.

The regulation that was so precipitately

the period of price control, 1973 to 1981. After

involving about \$4 billion in alleged violations

remained to be resolved." The oil companies'

IN THE YEARS SINCE DECONTROL, the

ilmen have complained repeatedly about the

them in peril of prosecution — and the Energy

government auditors found that the number of

Back in November 1984, the department

firms with records necessary for enforcement

proposed a change in the regulations that would

equire only a relative handful of oil companies to

ludget established a deadline of Jan. 31, 1985, and

retain their records from the decontrol years. The

The White House Office of Management and

the final regulation was issued on that date. The

department was under constant pressure from a

compounded by inefficiency that also worked to

the oil companies' benefit. Companies that would

have to hold onto their records had to be notified —

AS THE AUDITORS POINTED OUT, firms that

were not notified "could have disposed of - or

Furthermore, in its haste to issue the rule

change by Jan. 31, the Energy Department failed

to make clear which records should be retained by

the oil companies that weren't exempt. When in

doubt, the companies might well have destroyed

the records the department would have needed to

companies to destroy their records after June 30.

1985. Belatedly, the Energy Department realized

and June to 841 companies telling them to retain

this date was "unrealistic" if there were to be

"Due to undeliverable letters and letters

even though the records may be needed ... for

delivered after June 30, 1985," the GAO reports

"129 of the 841 firms could have disposed of — or in

some cases could still dispose of - their records.

In its desperation, the department spent \$7,000

improper actions that could ultimately hurt your

efforts to enforce, collect and distribute every last

The January rule change allowed the exempt oil

rosecutions in the future, and sent letters in May

could still dispose of - records needed for

enforcement actions, without violating the

been extremely basty in its action - and had

thereby let many potential defendants off the

The department's haste was apparently

and many of the notifications were never

delivered, for one reason or another.

hook. A GAO official suggested that the

variety of sources to change the rule.

GAO auditors concluded that the department had

burden of record-keeping — which of course ken

records were vital to the prosecutions.

Department has been sympathetic. The

purposes has decreased substantially

rest would be exempt.

decontrol, the Energy Department prosecuted

many of the control-era price gougers, but as of

last April, the GAO report notes: "About 370 cases

and investigations.

unreleased General Accounting Office report

obtained by our associate Lucette Lagnado. The

chairman of a House subcommittee on oversight

rescinded last year required oil companies to hold

onto the records of their transactions throughout

The bumbling bureaucrats' hasty action allowed

government would have needed to prosecute them

he public during the period of price controls

Tired of the roller coaster tax-and-spend policies of the

Democrats, in 1984, the voters of Connecticut chose to let the Republicans lead the General Assembly. The voters wanted to set a new direction for policymaking and to have new leaderthip chart that course. Under Republican leadership. a new direction for policy-making

has indeed been charted. During the last two years, we have turne aside many of the Democrats' tax increases by sponsoring the largest tax cuts in the state's history. We passed historic legislation which will increase teachers' salaries and strengthen teacher standards. We enacted a prescription drug assistance pro gram and a new, coordinated property tax relief program for low-income senior citizens. We addressed the insurance crisis by passing one of the most farreaching "tort reform" laws in the country. We have helped business, both small and large. through a series of innovative new programs and policies. And

the list goes on It was the Republicans who heard the cries of officials from towns and cities throughout the state for property tax relief. We knew that local budgets were being strained by cutbacks in federal funds and increased costs for service delivery. We knew that the state was in the financial position to help out propert taxpayers by returning some of the state surplus to municipalibecause we took the time to solicit the opinions of local residents and elected officials. We held public hearings throughout the state in order to solicit viewpoints on how

best to distribute the state's Keeping these views in mind. we enacted into law several new Republican programs aimed at providing property tax relief. The first of these was the Revenue Sharing Program. Under this program, \$18 to \$20 million a year will be distributed to our cities and towns for direct property tax relief. This program is permanent and on-going and municipali-

ties will be able to count on this money year after year after year The second new program we enacted was the Municipal Infrastructure Program. This program is financed by the investment of approximately \$200 interest we earn each year on this investment (about \$20 million annually) will be distributed to cities and towns for the repair and construction of local roads bridges, sewers, water lines, etc. Like the Revenue Sharing Pro-

Third, this year we established a Telephone Access Line Tax Program whereby phone companies will pay 23 percent of a tax they previously paid to the state directly to towns. During this fiscal year alone, municipalities will receive \$23.6 million under this new program

In short, in developing these three programs, we provided the property tax relief that was so essential, yet we did it in a responsible. forward-looking We also established several

other programs that provide immediate relief to local taxpayers. These programs include \$31 million for the Town Improve ment Program and \$18 million for a Telephone Access Line Grant

All in all, under Republican leadership, \$154.9 million in new state funds have been distributed to cities and towns for property

You will undoubtedly be bombarded by literature and advertisements from the other party accusing us of being mean uncaring, and inept. And, quite frankly, we weren't perfect. We had not been in the majority for But learn we did. And what difference our two years

control meant to you. salaries.

Republicans have made a major difference in Connecticut We hope you will see through the campaign rhetoric and review our record. If you do, you can't help but agree, what a difference two years make!

> R.E. Van Norstrand Speaker of the House free ride from the town as Mr

Now all the towns in the 35th

District have the opportunity to

government works and how to get government to work for people. Because Marie is a worker she inspires her colleagues to perform at their best. Marie will truly represent and work hard fo the 35th District. When Marie Herbst wins election as state senator, we are all winners.

Paul M. Shimer

# Eighth residents

I am a lifetime resident of the town of Manchester who resides in the Eighth District. From the first public hearing of

the Charter Revision Commission, Mr. Cummings, through his inflammatory remarks, has tried to portray the Eighth District residents as a hostile, selfish, little clique of second-class citizens. On March 1, 1986, in the Manchester Herald, the Democratic town chairman stated, "I

## Policy on letters to the editor

residents of the town of Manches

Eighth District. Whereas, in fact

the residents of the Eighth

District are a caring community

aid or in any other way possible

We provide a peach festival for

our own way.

The bottom line is: Connecticut is better off now than it was two a high presence of police security years ago. We funded programs that the other party refused to fund. We cut taxes by nearly a quarter of a billion dollars. We sent \$154.5 million in new monies back to cities and towns. We sent \$90 million to cities and towns to ter. You know the old saying: pay for increased teacher salar- Divide and conquer. ies and strengthened teacher

## If Herbst wins, we all will win

For Marie Herbst, winning is a way of life. Marie has won many elections: president of the Lake Street PTO, the Vernon Board of Education, the Town Council and four times as mayor of Vernon. Marie is a winner because Marie is a worker; she works hard for the people who elect her, and we are the ultimate winners.

Vernon is indeed fortunate to have Marie Herbst's leadership. She has improved our roads bridges, neighborhoods; in short. our quality of life.

share Vernon's good fortune, by electing Marie Herbst state senator Marie knows government, how

gram, this program is permanent Remarks Insult To the Editor:

suspect STEAL will come out

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provity, clarity and taste.

example, are meeting the chalwith 100 or more people beating lenge of foreign competition by their chests on Thursday." So on providing employees with the the night of the meeting there was opportunity to participate in product improvements. They are realizing that the worker who makes their product knows more was degrading, insulting and an about how to make it better than assault on our American rights. does upper management He has tried to divide the So should it be with our political

participative management. let's call it "participative govern-Also, Mr. Cummings fails to ment." But is Connecticut ready state that Eighth District residents pay to the town 47.03 mills in to move out of the dark ages of political parties run by selftaxes on homes, automobiles and interest political machines with personal property. The district candidates chosen by the party itself pays \$52,000 a year to the bosses and their cronies? And town of Manchester Water Dewhich political party is ready. partment for hydrant rental fees willing and able to show us the and approximately \$300,000 for way to participative interceptor charges for sewers. So you see, we are not getting a

Those questions may be answered on Election Day. Nov. 4. Cummings indicates, but do pay The Republican Party has begun the process by proposing to have So, if Mr. Cummings cares to unaffiliated voters participate in make statements about the GOP primaries Republicans Eighth District, we would much also proposed this year's referen prefer and certainly would appredum question No. 2 on elimination ciate they be honest, truthful, of the party lever, one of the fair, right and just, as pointed out outmoded tools of a political above, instead of the derogatory machine system. and insulting remarks he continues to inflict upon residents of

system. Instead of calling it

What about the Democratic side? The O'Neill administration Manchester who reside in the has thwarted and tried to block these proposals at every turn with lawsuits and court appeals when they lost. Obviously, the Demo- people helping people over the past 98 years, our volunteer crats are not ready for partipative democracy. firemen are always ready to Julie Belags won the Republiassist our neighbors with mutual can candidacy for governor

stand united behind Julie Belaga

together with unaffiliated voters

who owe no allegiance to any

candidate and Democrats who

are sickened by acts that go

against the very ideals the

Democratic Party is supposed to

That leaves Bill O'Neill with

only the support of a minority of

die-hard politicial backs and

cronies who would blindly pull the

party lever even if "Moammar

On Nov. 4, there will be a crash

clinging to the past. The other will

Ghadafy" was on the ticket.

pick of the state convention the enjoyment of the entire town Average Republicans have and provide holiday dinners for the elderly and many other spoken; they want to choose their own candidate to bring an end to a charitable acts that are not in the corrupt and mismanaged O'Neill realm of firefighting. administration. Manchester cannot afford to Contrast Julie Belaga's comdestroy this valuable asset, so l mitment to participative demourge all Manchester residents to

cracy with the Democratic Party vote "no" on Question 4. Eighth bosses who did all in their power District volunteers — They don't and bag of tricks and technicalido it for money, but they're rich ties to deny a primary chance to Toby Moffett and suppressed minority voices within the party with strong-arm tactics. A political machine works

stand for.

because it is a united minority Break machine acting against a divided major ity. To break the machine's stranglehold. Republicans must

with Belaga vote

The past 25 years have been marked by the American public's growing mistrust for large central government and a resulting apathy at election time. Reestablishing the trust of voters is a

vital challenge facing leaders and here in Connecticut, Julie Belaga is leading the way to bring honest government back to the people of Connecticut. Participation in local govern ment has begun to increase dramatically and our society is moving away from a representa-

of two waves. One will be the receding old wave of an obsolete political system of a powerful few tive form of democracy to some form of participative democracy. Demands for participation are be the rising new wave of changing many aspects of American society. Corporations, for breed of leadership by the people.

Connecticut into the 21st century. Yes, there is a clear choice on Election Day between the participative democracy of Julie Belaga and the party boss system of Bill O'Neill. If we want a voice n our future, we must make things happen instead of letting them happen. Thank you. Julie. for our fresh start. We can't wait!

416 Hackmatack St.

## Eighth obstacle to town's growth

consolidation

based on the following facts: I. By eliminating the veto power of the special district, an exploration of consolidation of the special district with the town of Manchester will be possible through a consolidation commission. This commission would be composed of special district representatives and town of anchester representatives, fol-

2. Elimination of the special district by consolidation will (a) allow for much clearer lines of authority and responsibility in town affairs: (b) eliminate administrative and jurisdiction confusion: (c) provide the opportunity for more cost-effective administrative and legal procedures in town of Manchester government: and (d) dramatically clarify accountability so that taxpayers of Manchester will know who to praise and who to blame where fire protection and sewer con-

cerns are involved. 3. Continuation of the use of volunteers for fire protection can easily be provided for in a consolidation ordinance

4. Errors in judgment and public policy made by the directors of the Eighth Utilities District directly impact on nonresidents of the district but under overthrowing the party-endorsed the current town of Manchester charter non-residents of the district can only bear the brunt of these errors without opportunity

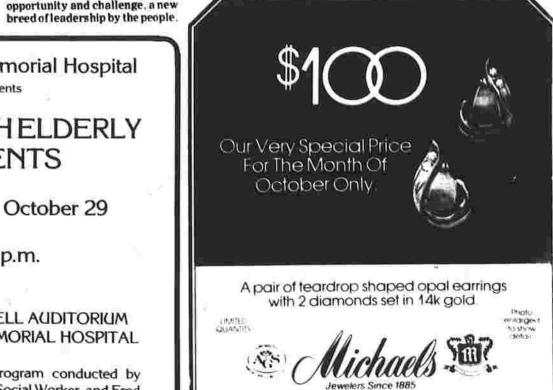
for redress or change It is time to recognize that the existence of the Eighth Utilities District is an obstacle to the coordinated growth of the town of Manchester. Manchester is one town - not Berlin Let's take

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# Fits and grumbles don't bedevil Halloween

GEORGETOWN, Del. - Every year at Halloween the people of this Currier & Ives community hold a small parade to celebrate the traditions of the autumn observance. They gather the children on a Sunday afternoon and let them strut and posture around the traffic rotary in the center of town. It's meant to be a soap-and-water occasion. The

dea is to have well-scrubbed and innocent fun.

The kids dress up like werefolk and goblins, the

parents turn out with Cokes and cameras, and

after the last foot has fallen, the whole lot goes into the neighborhoods for harmless tricks and treats. But is it harmless, at that? There are those who say the All-American ritual is an affront to decency and even to God. At a time when Christian undamentalists are questioning many of the nation's habits and predilections, the festivities of Halloween are coming in for a share of the

THE COMPLAINT HERE in Georgetown is that the invocation of spooks is purely and simply rilegious. And Mallory Derby, for one, thinks it hould be forbidden. She is an evangelical ousewife who last year petitioned the town council to cancel the Halloween parade in the name of Jesus Christ.

She says the ceremony is wicked at its core. She says it's "satanic and evil." She claims Halloween originated as a pagan rite, which means it has its roots in decidedly pre-Christian principles reverance, for example, human sacrifice and the blic glorification of disembodied spirits. And she's right about that. The origin of the Church of God and broadcasting evangelism. The commemoration was not a Sunday parade. It was Rev. Pat Robertson has reportedly condemned Halloween on his Christian Broadcasting Network. started by the Celts. probably before the birth of

Christ, and it was initially intended as a festival of saying that witches are not compatible with the death to close out the calendar year; the Celtic year ended with the last harvests of October. The Celts were barbarians, of course. And they opposition. The protest is passionate, but thin



were organized by priests who were called Druids. The Druids believed that the specters and demons had to be pacified with attention, and the initial Halloweens were characterized by burning people asement in large wicker baskets.

THE BARBECUES WERE ABANDONED when the Christians of early Europe co-opted the celebration. And the name All Hallows Eve, or Halloween, was adopted to suggest a pious and saintly flavor. The glory of the disembodied spirits, however, the things that go bump in the night, has been maintained to this day.

That's why Derby and others complain in Georgetown. And they are joined by similar religious conservatives around the nation. The Amish, for example, do not celebrate Halloween because they believe the tradition continues to dwell in superstition, and no Christian purpose is The Jehovah's Witness organization concurs. So do some elements of the Southern Baptists, the

And yet that's about the extent of the serious

None of the mainline churches object, and even most of the hardcore Christians, the fire and orimstone adherents, say the complaints about skeleton costumes are exaggerated and

> is a third-generation Bible thumper, the past president of the Pentecostal Free Will Baptists. and he says the origin of Halloween has nothing to do with the modern observation. He says it's merely a day for children now and is satanically He says the tots with their painted faces are

in the nation hold parties on Halloween, to add a measure of order and security, and "who can object to boys and girls bobbing for apples or scaring one another? Besides, Carter continues, Halloween is not the only national moment with a suspicious past. Easter can also be said to have started as a pagan rite, in some respects, and the Puritans wondered

cute. And the collection of treats can be a

so much about Christmas that they banned it in some parts of New England until the 19th century And that's the argument that carried here in Georgetown last year, when Mallory Derby tried to get the Halloween parade canceled. The town council decided the Druid influence is long gone. and there was no overriding reason to deny the children of the community the right to whoop and

The parade was held as scheduled, on Sunday

That is the only day of the week when the streets

are clear of traffic. Derby was chagrined. She says

she still is. The people of Georgetown are going to

hold the Sunday Halloween parade again this year. and to devil with the fits and grumbles. Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist

on private investigators to locate oil companies DR. HERBERT CARTER is one of the latter. He that the Postal Service hadn't been able to find. In letters to Energy Secretary John Herrington and Budget Director James Miller, Dingell said the agencies "took misguided, and, I believe,

Confidential file wholesome family affair. He says many churches State Department help-wanted ads are appearing in major newspapers offering careers in "security." This is evidence that Foggy Bottom is determined to beef up the protection of

dollar of overcharges."

enforcement actions."

attacks around the world. But to the ever-suspicious budget watchdogs on Capitol Hill the ads are also evidence that the new Bureau of Diplomatic Security may be another bureaucratic empire in the making. So they'll be watching the bureaucrats who watch out for the terrorists

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MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

not politicians, with the ability, Downtown awake reativity and vision to guide early in morning

> At 5:55 a.m. in downtown Manchester, the parking spaces that line both sides of the street

are empty, but the town is already wide awake In the dark, seven people are waiting for the bus in front of Arthur Drug. Two women are talking about Christmas shopping. "You don't really have the cash," says a short, chubby

woman with gray hair. "so you're

out there charging, and then

you're paying all year." Across the street, a red-suited jogger moves at a brisk clip. My vote for charter change is ollowed by a lumbering white street-sweeping truck with huge whirring double brushes The runner and the sweeper pass the Heritage Place building, where red and white block letters proclaiming "Yea! RedSox!" fill

Halloween paintings by schoolchildren decorate Arthur's front windows. There is a bat a lowed by a townwide referendum scarecrow, and a brown and accepting or rejecting black creature with square white teeth and horns, signed by artist Mike K

A few doors up the street the Brass Key restaurant is open for breakfast. An elderly woman in a blue nylon parka with the hood pulled up around her head sits in the first booth. When she gets up to leave, she questions the waitress in a whisper about he

A few minutes later, the same woman is browsing in the Coventry Farms convenience store three doors away. "Put me in a gorilla cage." she says to the

There are lights on at the law office at 773 Main St. A man carrying a sealed white envelope comes out, and with a springy step goes to a gray station wagon parked in front. He says he's been at work since 4 a.m. "It's a good time to get work done." he says

By 7, the first sun rays of the day shine on the blazing-orange ma ple tree in front of St. James Church. Up the street, through the lighted window of Oliver Zuccardy Insurance, a woman is seen working at a video display terminal. By 10, all the stores will be open, and the maple tree will have dropped some of its leaves to down the wall by voting "yes" on the ground, awaiting pickup by the charter change ballot the next early-morning street sweeping truck.

Beldon H. Schaffer

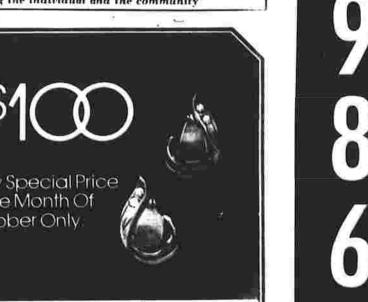
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**Business In Brief** 

Performance of dollar mixed

LONDON - The U.S. dollar had a mixed performance in quiet

European trading early today but was moving upward amid

speculation that the U.S. economy was strengthening. Gold

Foreign exchange dealers said the dollar, recovering from a

weak opening, made ground mainly on the strength of last

Friday's Commerce Department report that U.S. orders for

durable goods rose a higher-than-expected 4.9 percent in

Dealers said there were no specific developments early today

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day

begins, the dollar rose to close at 161.10 Japanese yen from 161.00

yen at Friday's close. Later, in London, it fell back to 160.45 yen.

Home sales reach 7-year high

that affected trading.

"A serious planning breakdown between the Town

highway. It was prudent that a segment of sewer line be placed under the highway before roadway construction began to serve an area for which the District could be the sewer service agency. The District defaulted and refused to install the line. The Town of Manchester, at an expense of over \$230,000, constructed the sewer line and sleeve under the highway in order to make future sewer service to this area feasible. Despite the Town's investment, it is still not clear as to whom will service the area. The segment referenced will provide service to the Pioneer Industrial Park. . . . .

The absence of this sewer line segment would have prevented proper development in prime locations within the north end of Town.

WITH THE EIGHTH DISTRICT - CAST A VOTE FOR ONE MANCHESTER.

VOTE YES on Referendum QUESTION #4

# **BUSINESS**

# 1986 stock sale could backfire

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

Because federal tax brackets

now range from 11 to 50 percent,

you pay anywhere from 4.4 to 20

percent tax on long-term capital

Effective Jan. 1, 1987, long-term

apital gains become fully taxable.

You'll pay a federal tax of either 15

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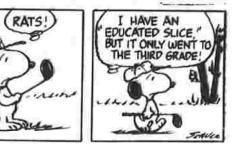
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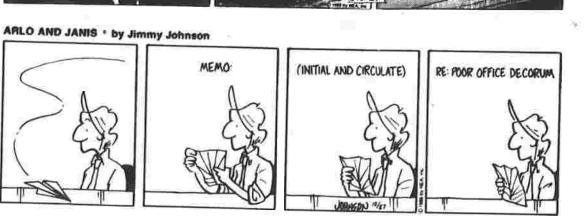
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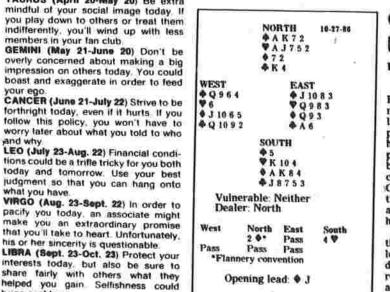
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Caution pays off

make 10 tricks, but no play is automatic. Try this approach and see what happens. After winning the ace of dia-

contract, played from either hand, must then lead either into the A-J of Catch the ace of clubs onside or find hearts or away from the ace of clubs. he defenders' trumps dividing 3-2, Either way, declarer takes 10 tricks and almost surely 10 tricks will come and makes his contract. That was the view declarer took of

dummy's small heart with his eight. points.



HO ORDER., PUT THIS MASKED BANDIT IN THE BLOCKHOUSE, THEN WE EXPLODE



STRANGE LANDS ... BEING AWAY FROM HOME ... FIGHTING

WITH CUSTOMERS... SAILING

UNKNOWN SEAS ...





ACROSS 2 Trickle

4 Idiot (sl.)

12 Division of

geologic time 13 River in the

Cango

15 Small bird

16 Playwright

17 TV's talking

18 Priest's

24 Uncle

horse (2 wds )

20 Military estab

25 Surrounding

29 Strong cloth

37 Folk singer B

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8 Peasant

4 Packages

5 Poverty-war

6 Olive genus

8 Humorist Erma

9 Odd (Scot.)

11 Went by car

19 French yes

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25 Etching fluid

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used to know, it's her daughter." - Earl Wilson

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Service (abbr.)

10 Poems

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# Astrograph

Birthday

Good things could happen for you in the year ahead through your organizational affiliations. If you are asked to run for an

office at your favorite club, by all means SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Frivolous interests might sidefrack you from responsibilities that should have priority today. Wasting time now will double your work later. Know where to look for nance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are remantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Success will be denied you today if you

51 Part of brain

52 Precept

56 Deer

59 Gullet

54 Encounter

55 Domini

aren't as strong a finisher as you are a starter. Don't quit before reaching your CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Associates are likely to have more faith in your abilities today than you will your-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll do

reasonably well for yourself today, so expectations are unrealistic, you're apt PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Any agree thought out. If it is not constructed properly, it'll soon come apart at the seams. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, II you fail to follow through on a project the way you initially envisioned it, you

might not be proud of the end result.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extra mindful of your social image today. you play down to others or treat then ndifferently, you'll wind up with less members in your fan club GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be overly concerned about making a big ssion on others today. You could boast and exaggerate in order to feed your ego. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be

orthright today, even if it hurts If you worry later about what you told to who LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial conditions could be a trifle tricky for you both today and tomorrow. Use your best judgment so that you can hang onto VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) in order to pacify you today, an associate might make you an extraordinary promise that you'll take to heart. Unfortunately

Later South played A-K of hearts. When the queen failed to drop, declarer was set a trick. Of course there are various ways to Flannery convention, is a strange ani-monds, play A-K of spades (pitching a nal to most of our readers. It normal- club) and ruff a spade. Then play th ly describes a hand of 12-15 high-card diamond king and ruff a diamond. Points with four spades and five Now ruff dummy's last spade and cash hearts. After hearing this bid from his partner, South thought he could safely bid a game. Four hearts was a good low in dummy. East can overruff but the load either into the load ei

the deal. He won the opening diamond lead and immediately led a club to George Blanda, who played in the dummy's king East took the ace and National Football League and the returned a club That lost to West and American Football League, is pro a third club allowed East to overruff football's all-time scorer with 2,002

change, wouldn't it be wise for all investors to sell stocks on which they have good profits before the end of this year, to avoid the higher

> ANSWER: Not for "all invesgains taken this year. tors." While that would be a smart move for some, it could very well backfire for others. There's no getting around the or 28 percent on long-term capital fact that selling before the end o gains realized next year. 1986 will result in lower tax than selling in 1987 or later. and other capital assets, there are

> Under the present tax code, you exclude and do not pay federal profit from the sale of stocks and other capital assets owned more than six months. You include the other 40 percent in your taxable you make will have to grow in value

CHESTER - After nearly 40

ears in business, the Globe Pequot

Press is poised to write a new

acquired The East Woods Press of

Charlotte, N.C., and president

as a leading publisher of regional

Started as an offshoot of the

Stonington Printing Co. in 1947 that

concentrated on city and town

istories, Globe Pequot began

emphasizing books of more gen-

eral interest in the 1970s. In 1978,

owner Robert Wilkerson sold the

press, which was suffering finan-

cations Inc., the parent company of

Charles B Everitt believes the

move will establish Globe Pequo

chapter in its history as a bool

By Susan Okula

The Associated Press

Book publisher ready for new chapter

and 50 percent a year, to more than \$1 million annually. Employment more than doubled, to 11 people, as a perfect fit did the number of titles the Globe equot published each year, now between 15 and 20. The company won't reveal how much money it makes other than to say that it is

KENNEDY PREDICTS that sales will about double and more people will be hired as East Woods moved north to Chester Globe Pequot is known for its books in the Northeast, such as its popular "Guide To The Recomnended Country Inns of New England" or "The Factory Store Everitt and Kennedy said. It has begun to establish itself in the niddle Atlantic states with similar publications

The Boston Globe "Since then, Globe Pequot has really just developed and grown

western United States with its tion, Kennedy and Everitt said its travel books. It also publishes child Sales grew between 30 percent care, home improvement, and

And, if you live where there are

state and/or local income taxes,

More important, assuming you

own a good stock and feel its value

will continue to rise, there's no

tax on its appreciated value to

Finally, lots of people invest for dividend and interest income, not

avoid problems with the Internal

ANSWER: No. You can buy the

same day of the sale. Just make

sure your broker handles the sale

It's only when you sell at a loss

and buy the same or a "substan-

tially identical security" within 30

the IRS can disallow your capital

for capital gains.

changes in the tax laws.

We would like to add on directly related geographical areas in terms of sales and subject matter and add on to existing book lists and strengths that we have." he The Chester office, located in a

converted 200-year-old barn in rural eastern Connecticut, is one next year. Everitt said

East Woods has published travel books for the South, Midwest and

part of the three-pronged Globe Pequot Press Inc. based in Boston, Everitt said. The other parts are downtown Boston and Auburn House, an academic and professional book publisher, in Dover, Mass. All three operations will have sales of about \$3.5 million

ALTHOUGH THE CHESTER book-publishing part of the operations is expanding with the acquisipublishing philosophy will stay One part of that philosophy i staying loyal to a book, they said

"Once we get a subject well covered, we will revise the book over and over again," Everitt said "If it's not particularly selling well, we'll change the cove change the approach, redesign it Once we get that one niche on the

Kennedy used the "Guide Recommended Country Inns of New England," Globe Pequot's author, Elizabeth Squier, continu ally updates the book, she said.

updated edition of all its trave ooks every two years, she said. The strategy pays an added

## not have to pay state income tax to We sold our home in a state

where we formerly lived. That state does have a state income tax and have been paying that state income tax on the interest from the mortgage we took back. Our income tax preparer says we mus Are you saying she's wrong?

ANSWER: Your tax preparer i Summed up, each investor should be guided more by his or her right, only if the mortgage is own investment objective than by connected with a trade, business or profession you conduct in that state, or - in some states - if you QUESTION: If I sell stock at a sold your home through an instalprofit, do I have to wait more than 30 days to buy the same stock to

However, if it was a straight sale and you took back a regular mortgage, you shouldn't be paying state income tax to a state in which

A mortgage note is a loan. That makes it a debt security you receive from a certificate of deposit or bond issued in anothe days before or after the sale that state is not subject to that state's income tax. The same thing applies

WASHINGTON - Sales of existing homes climbed 4.4 percent in September to the highest level in seven years, a real estate trade group reported today. The National Association of Realtors said existing single-

family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.77 million units last month, the fastest pace since October 1979. The September increase over the August sales rate followed gains of 2.4 percent in July and 4 percent in August and was credited to continued declines in mortgage interest rates.

"Today's strong housing market is a direct result of the continued strong demand for housing and lower interest rates," said Clark E. Wallace, president of the association, "Affordability conditions are better now than they have been since the late

## Carbide has profitable 3rd quarter

DANBURY - Union Carbide Corp. reported it earned \$290 million in the third quarter, compared with a \$543 million loss in the same period last year.

However, the giant company said Monday that \$252 million of its latest earnings resulted from sales of divisions as it reshaped ts operations. Its 1985 third-quarter loss was affected by special charges of \$624 million related to restructuring and a \$19 million one-time credit resulting from repurchase of debentures. On a per-share basis, the company said its latest quarterly

earnings totalled \$2.94 share. Union Carbide, based in Danbury, said the sales of its home and automotive products divisions were largely responsible for the

Sales for continuing operations totalled \$1.55 billion in the quarter, down 2 percent from last year's \$1.58 billion in the third quarter. Domestic sales fell 3 percent during that period. Operating profit for continuing operations in the 1986 third quarter totralled \$1.55 billion, 2 percent less than the \$1.58 billion

of a year ago. The corporation earned \$38 million in the third quarter from both discontinued and continuing operations. Excluding special items from its restructing program, 1985 third quarter income rom operations was \$58 million.

Third-quarter income from continuing operations alone was \$42 million, or 43 cents per share, compared to \$26 million, or 12 cents a share, last year, when results from the 1985 restructuring

During April 1986 our Town Manager was asked by the then convened Charter Revision Commission to report on any problems that have affected and are affecting the Town's relationship with the Eighth Utilities District. The following are two of his answers as printed in his April 16 Report.

3. Are there other examples of sewage problems coming from Eighth District sources?

"A 1979 Facilities Plan Indicated that our sewer system was subject to possible excessive inflow/ Inflitration of clear water. In order to quantify I/I, a Sewer System Evaluation Survey was required to be performed to meet state and federal funding requirements. The District chose not to participate. "It cost money," was their response. To date, the survey has not been performed in the Eighth District collection area.

4. Are there other examples of planning problems?

and District relates to the construction of the I-84

TAKE THE FIRST STEP TO END UNPRODUCTIVE RIVALRY

Paid for by the Committee for Charter Revision, R. Carter, Treasurer

**Obituaries** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Forrest Tucker, who appeared in dozens of

movies but was best known for his

role as Sgt. O'Rourke in the "F

Saturday after a long battle with

lung cancer. He was 67. Among Tucker's more than 50

movie credits are 1940s "The Westerner" with Gary Cooper and

Walter Brennan, and "Keeper of

the Flame" with Spencer Tracy

and Katharine Hepburn. The 6-

foot-4 Tucker also co-starred in

"Chisum" with John Wayne, a close friend.

In later years, Tucker concen-

trated on comedy, starring in such

Minsky's," in 1988, "Cancel My

Reservation" in 1972 and "Th

Wackiest Wagon Train in the

Tucker's character, Sgt. Morgan O'Rourke, was a scheming soldier

in the post-Civil War military farce

"F Troop," produced from 1965 to

Raymond H. Fogarty, 51, of 45 Kane Road, died Sunday at Man-

chester Memorial Hospital. He was

He was born in Manchester on

Dec. 20, 1934, and had lived in East

Hartford and Vernon for a time. He

ived most of his life in Manchester.

Before retiring in 1980, he was

employed by the state of Connecti-

cut for 16 years. He was a member

Raymond Fogarty

**Actor Forrest Tucker** 

loses cancer bettle

# Drugs lead to six arrests in town

gun at a couple outside a North Street bar, police said today. Charles M. Kelehan, 24, was

charged with reckless endanger-

ment and threatening in the

According to a police report

Kelehan, a bartender at Kelly's

Bar, told police that a man and

woman wouldn't leave after a

dispute. When he took them out-

side. Kelehan told police he thought

the man was going to harm him so

he pulled out a gun in self defense

while grabbing the woman, police

bond and will appear in Manches-

curred around 1 a.m.

police officers and firefighters in 1983-84. In

Manchester, \$19,695 was paid out in that fiscal

The money comes right out of municipal

Wood said that it will take a few years before

Manchester feels the benefit of the policy, since

Officials at the Manchester Fire Department

many people hired before the rule was established

said they were discussing such a rule.

treasuries and has prompted many towns to

year. CCM officials said.

institute no-smoking policies.

# World Series finale is put on hold

# McNamara wide open for second guessers

**SPORTS** 

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

McNamara had answers to all NEW YORK - The only way the questions. And he had the conviction to defend his decisions John McNamara can beat the second-guessers is if his Boston Red Sox beat the New York Mets. Even before he chose Bruce furst instead of a more-rested Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd to face the seventh game was rained out. Mets and Ron Darling tonight in Game 7 of the World Series. Boston's manager left himself any of his moves.

wide open for questioning Had McNamara made the right moves, the critics said, there would be no seventh game because the Red Sox would have won Game 6 and the Series Saturday night. Why not use slugger Don Baylor instead of unproven rookie Mike Greenwell to pinch hit for pitcher Roger Clemens in the eighth inning with Boston leading 3-2 with a runner on second and one out?

Greenwell struck out Why not use the right-handed Baylor to hit for slumping lefthanded batter Bill Buckner against lefty reliever Jesse Orosco later in the inning with the bases loaded and two outs? Buckner ended the

inning by flying out Why not let Dave Stapleton run been hit by a pitch, in the 10th and leave him in for defensive purposes n the bottom of the inning with Boston ahead 5-3? Buckner's error Henderson not led off the inning on Mookie Wilson's grounder handed New York a 6-5 victory and

in face of the criticism he knew would come if they didn't work out. "This is an outstanding secondguess situation," McNamara told reporters Sunday night after the

But McNamara wasn't doubting

"I don't second-guess myself at all about anything that happened in that baseball game." he said. He explained that he didn't use Baylor in the eighth because Boston was leading and he might need him later. He didn't send up a pinch hitter for Buckner because he hadn't done it all season and Buckner drove in 102 runs this Buckner's also "the best defen

sive first baseman I have " McNamara said even though he had used Stapleton as a late-inning defensive replacement in each o Boston's three victories in the

"We haven't changed the pattern that got us here." he added. His decision to save Baylor for a limping Buckner, who had nearly paid off. McNamara planned to use Baylor to hit for Calvin Schiraldi, the third batter due up in the 10th had Dave

New York's Ray Knight heads for home with the winning run Saturday night as the Mets staved off elimination from the World Series with a 10-inning, 6-5 victory. Game Seven is scheduled for tonight.



Red Sox and New York Mets. But did the Sunday night drizzle that pushed back Game 7 of the World Series until this evening also wash away the emotion of the previous 24 hours? "Mentally yes it should help s." said Boston Manager John McNamara, whose team blew a

two-run lead in the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday night after being within one strike of its first championship since 1918. Tonight with clearing skies

forecast, the Red Sox got one last try at reversing a history of ollapse that includes seventh-1946, 1967 and 1975. The rain also gave McNamara an opporunity to make a final move - and to be second-guessed again.

impressive winner in Games I and 5. will start for Boston in place of losing the third game. Hurst will oppose Ron Darling. who has not allowed an earned run in 14 innings in the Series. This will be a rematch of Game 1, won by Boston 1-0, and it will mark the 30th time the World Series has gone the limit - with the visiting team

having won 17 of the previous 29.

decision Sunday night at the team's hander had tears in his eyes as he listened to his manager. Later in the evening, fellow

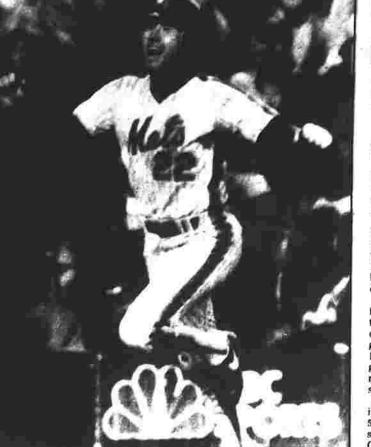
pitcher and close friend Al Nipper. who consoled Boyd when he threw a mid-season trantrum after being left off the All-Star team, could be seen again commiserating with his "It hurts so bad, what can I do?" Boyd told USA Today. "Bruce is on

a roll and Mac thinks the Mets have a better left-handed lineup. "It's just that it was my turn and after all I've been through. But I'm sorry, my sensitives are going to

show through every time. "This one hurts more because I was so psyched to pitch the one game losses in the World Series in game that means everything. Mac said I'd be the first one out of the bullpen, but I don't know if the intensity will be there '

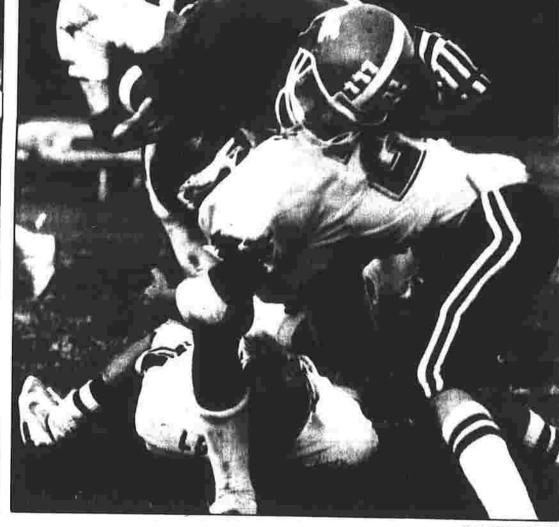
Hurst has allowed just two runs Left-hander Bruce Hurst, an in 17 innings against the Mets, but there were questions as to how he would do on just three days' rest scheduled starter Dennis "Oil He has tried it only once this Can" Boyd, who was hit hard in season, when he worked seven innings against California in Game 5 of the playoffs.

"He was a little bit tired McNamara admitted McNamara's move again left him open for criticism. occurred after the Red Sox los





Manchester quarterback Kelly Dubois Dan Poulin. Don Hentschel (72) is (10) stands in there and gets a pass off nearby to give Dubois protection. The despite pressure applied by Windham's Indians won, 14-8.



Manchester wide receiver Eric Rasmus second-quarter touchdown for the is hit at the goal line by Windham's Doug Indians on a 19-yard pass from Harbec but he crossed it to score a quarterback Kelly Dubols.

chance with one minute to go. A

sack by senior Dana Matte and a

procedure call pushed Windham

back to the 37. Klosowski hit Doug

Harbec at to the Indian 20-yard

line, but time ran out on Windham

"This is good for the kids "

High in Enfield.

"I'm pleased," Cournover said

Manchester's next game is Sat-

urday at 1:30 p.m. against Fermi

# Indians top Windham; back on top of CCC East South Windsor, each 3-1. Enfield Manchester was unable to mount Crudden said. "We knew what we The Indians threatened to put the By Jim Tlerney

any type of scoring threat during had to do against him, but we didn't

Herald Sports Writer

Nothing has come easy this season for the Manchester High football team. Many a loyal heart has been tried and tested, especially that of Indian head coach

faithful, the Indians grasped strongly on their reins Saturday afternoon and held on for dear life. defeating Windham High. 14-8, in a scoring position on each of its first East Division game at Memorial Field Manchester moves its reoverall. The Whippets dropped to 0-3-1 in the CCC east and 1-5-1

Cournoyer said. "We haven't played a dull game since Glastonbury. Maybe we should reincarnate the Cardiac Kids for our team We're happy and we're right back

Rockville's 14-0 upset loss to Enfield and South Windsor's 21-13 win Friday night over East Hartford, back atop the CCC East with self-destructed.

positive note. The visiting Whippets displayed a textbookstyle offense which relied on the run, and, debilitated the Indian defense on their first three possessions. Junior tailback Steve Hicks was exclusively used at the outset and Hicks carried Windham to

three possessions. The Whippets. however, turned the ball over on two of those three occasions cord to 3-1 in the CCC East and 4-3 juniors Ron Smith and Dave Golas recovered fumbles for Manchester and Windham wide receiver Ed Muir failed to gather in a perfect pass from quarterback Jim Klosowski at the Indian 5-yard line. which would have been an easy score for Windham. "We should have had three

and East Hartford share third

Windham began the game on a

place, each 2-1.

scores," Whippet coach Brian Crudden explained "Our offense Manchester's win, coupled with was right on schedule getting good yardage, and then we'd cough the ball up. The key was our inability to

the first quarter mainly due to Windham's stifling defense. "They (Windham) have an excellent defense." Cournoyer insisted. "They were blitzing effectively and they are very quick Their front line is very physical. We couldn't get to the outside." Due to the omnipresent Whippet defense. Manchester had to run up the middle, which didn't work out for the Indians. "We really missed Dwayne Albert." Cournover said of his senior co-captain sidelined

with a mild case of mononucleosis. "He (Albert) is our strong guy up the middle. So, today we began to An interception by Indian senior

Roger Carrington set up the first score midway through the second quarter. Manchester began on the Windham 32-yard line. Six plays later. Indian junior quarterback Kelly Dubois connected on a 19-yard scoring play to junior wide receiver Eric Rasmus. The two point conversion attempt failed capitalize on those drives. We and Manchester had the lead. 6-0.

Rasmus, who accounted for all of the Indians' receiving statistics (89 yards on six receptions). "They are going to have to double cover hin from now on." a happy Cournoyer said. "He has to be one of the best receivers in the area." Meanwhile, the Manchester de fense was refusing to allow Windham anything offensively and took its 6-0 lead with them at halftime. "Our defense totally dominated them." Cournoyer said. " Besides one or two plays, we shut them

execute." Cournoyer also ap-

plauded the strong effort by

Another turnover by Windham which committed five overall, led to Manchester's next touchdown With the ball on the Whippet 14-yard line, the Indians wasted little time getting on the board again. After a running play of four yards. Dubois (7-for-15 passing) kept the ball and scampered it from the 10-yard line for the second Indian touchdown with 5: 40 to go in the third quarter Dubois also added the two-point conversion to extend Manchester's lead to 14-0.

20-yard hookup was the ke play in the drive. However, the Indians began to stray from the goal line after a holding call and two fumbles which they recovered. The exacerbating situation finally found Manchester with a fourthand-goal from the 37-yard line-"They (Windham) shouldn't even be in the game." Cournoyer said. I don't see too many holding calls on the 1-yard line. We just kept moving backwards. Klosowski, who didn't complete

contest in the record books in the

fourth quarter when they marched

to the Whippet 1-yard line following

a pass until the fourth quarter. found Chris Allegro on a revers screen pass and he romped down the right sideline for a 57-yard sowski hit Muir for the two point conversion and the Manchester lead was 14-8 correctly in order to retain the ball Manchester was forced to punt

from its 43-yard line. Dubois, also

the Indian punter, touched his knee

Scoring:

M — Eric Rasmus 19-yard pass from Kelly Dubols (pass failed)

M — Dubols 10-yard run (Dubols run)

W — Chris Allegro 57-yard pass from Jim Klosowski (Chip Muir pass from Klosowski) First downs Passing nterceptions by to the ground at the MHS 29-yard 7-23.0

### f the Irish-American Home of Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Kevin R. Fogarty, stationed with the U.S. Army in West Germany, Timothy M. Fogarty and Steven C Fogarty, both of East Hartford, and Shawn R.

Fogarty, at home: a daughter Linda Henry of Vernon; two brothers, James Fogarty of Mystic and Edward Fogarty of East merth) Fogarty of East Hartford; two sisters, Shirley H. Fogarty and Eleanor Lawton, both of East Hartford; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral me. 400 Main St. Burlal will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2: 30 to 4: 30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart

Rita B. (Clark) Wilke, 83, of 26 Winter St., widow of Charles H Wilke, died Friday at an area

convalescent home She was born in Chittenden, Vt. uly 15, 1903, and had lived in nchester most of her life. Before she retired, she was a bookkeeper Paint Co. She was a volunteer at She had been a volunteer for the

She is survived by three sisters. Ruth Keith of Pittsfield, Vt., Hope Crosby in Vermont and Barbara Hurd in California; a brother Merald Clark in Vermont: several nleces and nephews; great-nieces and great-nephews; and greatgreat-nieces and great-great-

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71

Gladys (Zaglio) Gambolati, 75. of Hebron, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Frank Gambolati.

... 'F Troop' star

Gladys Gambolati

Police Roundup

residents Saturday in two separate

In the parking lot at Center Springs Park Saturday, police

p.m. after they found drugs and paraphernalia in their car, accord-

Michael Loshuk, 17, of 137

Campfield Road, was charged with

ossession of marijuana and pos-

session of drug paraphernalis.

Robert Jordan. 17. of 50 Clinton St..

who was charged with possession

of cocaine and conspiracy to

By Anne McGrath

violate narcotics laws, and Wayne

Connecticut municipalities pay-

g thousands of dollars every year

in disability claims to police and firefighters because of the state

heart-and-hypertension law have

begun trying to protect themselves

Norwalk is now considering a

no-smoker policy for its new police

officers. Some West Haven fire

districts apply a no-smokers rule in

hiring, as do the police department

ment in Westport, and both police

and fire departments in New

hiring people who don't smoke,

painters, accepted the Amistad

Research Center's Fine Arts

Award during a recent stop in New

But there was more on Lawren-

ce's New Orleans agenda than

picking up another award. Law-

rence also approved a silkscreen

color proof of his portrait of the 19th

century Haltian revolutionary

The portrait is the first in a

limited series of re-creations of the

landmark paintings depicting the

story of the first successful slave

revolt in the Western Hemisphere.

Each copy will be signed and will

largest archive of black and other

ethnic history, also has a signifi-

cant collection of works by such

black artists as Edward Bannister.

Henry O. Tanner, Aaron Douglas

The Haitian series appeared in

exhibition of black artists, bringing

It was a central part of the 1974 Lawrence retrospective at the

the 1939 Baltimore Museum of Art

Lawrence to national attention.

and Romare Bearden.

The Amistad Center, the nation's

Toussaint L'Ouverture

Municipal officials figure that by

tonbury, the fire depart-

hiring only non-smokers.

Hollingsworth, 16, of 102 Charter charged him with possession of marijuana. When told he was

rug-related arrests in town.

Born in Glastonbury, Oct. 21, 1911, she had been a Manchester resident and had lived in Hebron for the last 11 years. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son. Ronald Gamboati in Germany: two sisters, Ann Mortara of New York City and

Eleanor Leone of East Hartford; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in

St. James Cemetery. Memorial donations may made to the Dr. Edmund R. Zaglio Memorial Fund, care of Newingto Childen's Hospital, 181 East Cedar

hypertension problem "The concern is that if this Walter Frank Blatter, 53, of (smoking) is a legitimate causa-Escondido, Calif., husband of Sally then that should be addressed as a Blatter, died Oct. 15. He was a native of Manchester. He was born April 29, 1933. He hypertension problems." Norwalk Police Chief Carl LaBianca said. had lived in Escondido for 18 years and in California for 22 years. He force police or firefighters already was an industrial engineer for nine years for ITT Cannon. employed to quit smoking. Two years ago Meriden won in arbitraby four daughters. Carol Goudreau tion a demand that smokers on the in North Carolina, Karen Johnson

of Fallbrook, Calif., Karen Dudley of Grants Pass, Ore., and Catherine Myers in Florida; a son, Brock Blatter of Pasadena. Calif : his father. Alfred Blatter of Lewiston. Mont.; a brother. John Blatter of New Orleans, La.: a sister, Carole Baker of Baltimore Mdl; and six grandchildren The funeral was Oct. 18 at the

Alhiser-Wilson Mortuary, Escon-

Mary (Moran) Shea. 87, formerly of Hartford, widow of John Hospital and Medical Center Hart. ford. She was the mother of Mary S

Foran of Manchester She also is survived by two sons. John F. Shea of Bloomfield and William J. Shea of Avon; a sister. Ellen Granata of East Hartford; a brother, Ulick Moran in Ireland 15 grandchildren; and 12 great-

grandchildren The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. at the Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Bloomfield Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery Calling hours are tonight from 7 to

Memorial donations may be made the Manchester Workshop.

Municipalities, towns in the state paid out \$5 acquiring a cop or firefighter who will someday have to be relieved of his duties and paid all or a portion said Legislative Services Director of his salary because of a heart or James J. Finley of the Connecticut Conference of municipalities

possession of drug paraphernalia

Loshuk was released on a \$5,000

bond and faces an appearance at

Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday Jordan and Hollings-worth were held on \$5,000 bonds

and were presented in court this

In the second incident, which

day, police said they were investi-

gating a parked car with three men

they found drug paraphernalia in

occurred around 9:14 p.m. Satur- with the same offense.

inside at Charter Oak Park when on a \$300 bond. Both face court

the car. Police arrested Robert lice said the juvenile was released

Towns try to extinguish heart claims

In an effort to reduce benefits paid to officers

under the state's heart and hypertension law, the

Manchester Police Department has instituted a

no-smoking policy.
Police spokesman Gary Wood said this morning

that as of July 1, 1984, police hirees have been

required to stop smoking within one year and are

before the new policy was put in place, Wood said.

The rule does not effect officers who were hired

"This would be related to the best interest of the

town and to protect our officers from heart

According to the Connecticut Conference o

not allowed to smoke while on duty.

attacks and hypertension," Wood said.

to his parents.

He added that a city or town would probably be unable to heart and hypertension dismiss someone who claimed not to smoke when hired but later means of preventing heart and picked up the habit because the officer or firefighter would be covered by a union contract. municipality has tried to "That would probably be difficult to deal with, but that doesn't happen much in real life," said Norwalk Mayor William Collins. In Glastonbury, three recruits police force attend classes de- this year were the first to sign a signed to help them kick the habit. statement that explains the condi-

Artist gets more than arts award

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Jacob Whitney Museum in New York

Lawrence, one of the century's Seven panels from the series are

most celebrated black American part of the Seattle Museum's

tions of employment, including one Jahne, who added that he is one of that they not take up smoking, said Personnel Director Beth Johnson. "Most people want the job, want to be police officers, so they sign." said Sue Ann Soucier, president of the Glastonbury Police Officers Kent Jahne, one of the force's

they're set up right now," said

150 Gal. Minimum

bolted and was caught by another

policeman about 1/4 mile away. Moore was also charged with

escape from custody, according to

conspiracy to violate state drug

laws, and a juvenile whose name

Moore was released on a \$5,000

was not released, who was charged

bond, while Holmes was released

appearances on Wednesday. Po-

MPD tries no-smoking policy

arrested in the incident were James H. Holmes, 19, of 131

three bargaining agents, said probationary officers aren't covered by the bargaining unit and so the matter didn't have to be addressed in negotiations with the "I can live with the rules as

the few smokers on the 61-member Under state law, any disabling heart or hypertension problem suffered by municipal police or irefighters is assumed to be the

- JOHN F. KIRCH

under the law are paid the percentage of their salaries tha doctors decide represents the

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stop in Oakland, Calif., Atlanta.

Washington and Dallas before

ending at the Brooklyn Museum in

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in North America has some kind of

About the Environment

Jack Thompson will fight for legislation that

 Protects land, water and wildlife resources

Safeguards air quality

Expands conservation and recreation



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# McCavanagh

## Your man cares:

Drugs are a blight on our youth. Teenagers fall into the traps of addiction before they are mature and strong enough to resist the evil. Manchester has the New Hope Manor to help spring the trap. And New Hope has state funding, largely thanks to Representative McCavanagh. For continued care and concern for all citizens, re-elect James R. McCavanagh.



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game was postponed about 3½ hours before it was supposed to start. Once the 28th rainout in World Series history was an-

nounced, they were still uncertain

mound," Carter said. "I don't care

calmly. At a news conference, h

briefly snapped at a sports writer before regaining his composure.

He accepted the reality that the

loss meant his moves would be questioned. And he told reporters

McNamara announced his

if it's Cv Young'

"Two of them weren't very polite," McNamara said.
The Mets spent the day trying to get loose at Shea Stadium until the series in 1903, when the winning pitcher was ... Cy Young.

player for me. He's made some night, handled the second-guessing

McNamara said he spent Sunday talking on the phone to friends, including a chat with Reggie Jackson, whose Angels had been

within one strike of eliminating

"He told me it was a tough loss

Boston in the playoffs before the Red Sox rallied.

for us last night and to put it aside."

McNamara said his son Michael,

Carolina, was with him in the hotel

The most important one was his grounder to Buckner. Even if Buckner hadn't booted the ball, Stanley might not have reached

first base in time to take the throw.

eluded catcher Rich Gedman for the wild pitch that let Kevin Mitchell score the tying run.

"I don't think the pitcher would have beaten Mookie," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said. "If he (Buckner) would have fielded the fun with," he said. "Take the ball and run with it. I have big

room and screened the calls.

cNamara said.

McNamara's moves open to questions

Hernandez, Mets thankful for reprieve

# **SCOREBOARD**

Patriote 23, Bills 3

Pittering First Querter

Pitter G Anderson 31, 4:36
Second Querter

Pitter Pitter D Pages from Malone
(Anderson kick), 7:45
Cinter G Breech 19, 8:25
Cinter G Anderson 9 pages from Malone
(Anderson kick), 13:05
Cinter G Anderson 49, 5:56
Pitter G Anderson 41, 12:10
Cinter G Breech 40, 14:54
Fourth Querter

Pitter G Anderson 41, 12:10
Cinter G Breech 40, 14:54
Fourth Querter

Pitter G Anderson 41, 12:10
Cinter G Breech 40, 14:54
Fourth Querter

Pitter G Anderson 41, 12:10
Cinter G Breech 40, 14:54
Fourth Querter

Pitter G Anderson 1 run (Anderson kick), 8:42
Cinter G Breech 31, 14:39
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Cinter G Breech 31, 14:39
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MISSED FIELD GOALS-Cin. Breech

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First Quarter

Dal—FG Septien 44, 5:03.
Dal—FG Septien 43, 10:57.
Second Quarter

StL—FG Lee 45, 1:41.
Dal—Sherrord 36 pass from White (Septien kick), 6:12.
Dal—Walker 19 run (Septien kick), 11:31.
Dal—Hill 20 pass from White (Septien kick), 13:18.
Stl.—FG i se 34, 15:00.

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Cowboys 37, Cardinals 6

IMDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New Orleans. Hillard 18-98,
Jordan 3-3. Groy 1-2. Moyes 4 (minus 7).
New York, McNell 17-28, Hector 9-72,
Palge 3-6, O'Brien 5-(minus 1).
PASSING—New Orleans, Wilson 22-37-2-28.
RECEIVING—New Orleans, Tice 8-81,
Jones 6-44, Hillard 3-77, Martin 2-45,
Brenner 2-43, Jordan 1-3, New York, Toon
6-107, Shuler 5-43, Walker 4-64, McNell 3-26,
Hector 2-6, Palge 0-18.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—New York,
Leahy 46.

Browns 23, Vikings 20

First downs Rushes-yards Passing Return Yards Comp-Att

Third Quarter

LA-Christensen 3 pass fro

(Bahr kick), 3:53

Hou—FG Zendelas 48, 9:33

Hou—Rozler 4 run (Zende

11:32

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NE—James 2 run (Franklin ktckr), 2:34 NE—FG Franklin 31, 3:53 NE—Weathers 16 run (Franklin ktck).

RUSHING—New England, Eason 455, Weathers 630, Callins 9:22, C. James 15:13, Tathous 5-4, Buffalo, Harrison 16-39, Kelly 4:29, Moore 2-7, Byrum 1-2 PASSING—New England, Eason 17-26-0-206, Buffalo, Kelly 13-25-2-166, Reich 2-8-2-15. 15.
RECEIVING—New England, Hawthorne
428, Morgan 3-8, Fryor 3-9, Collins 3-36,
Starring 1-24, Tofupu 1-16, Bohy 1-5, Scott
1-6, Buffolo, Moore 4-39, Harmon 3-36,
Metzelaars 3-25, Burkett 2-33, Buffer 2-24,
Richardson 1-32.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—New England,
Franklin 47, Buffolo, Norwood 53. Steelers 30, Bengals 9

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Sunday's Geneses
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Chicago 13, Defroit 7
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New York Jets 28, New Orleans 23
Philadelphia 23, San Diego 7
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Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cincinnati. Brooks 11-48.
Hayes 1-31. Kinnebrew 7-25. Wilson 2-17.
Eslason 1-1. Jennings 20. Pitisburgh.
Abercrombile 22-109. Jackson 21-132. Malone
2-(minus 3).
PASSING—Cincinnati. Eslason 19-33-1259. Pitisburgh. Malone 12-20-0-104.
RECEIVING—Cincinnati. Koftus 1-18.
Collinsworth 3-32. McGee 1-16. Brooks 6-69. Kreider 2-44. Brown 2-39. Holman 1-27.
Jennings 2-18. Kinnebrew 1-(minus 4).
Pitisburgh. Lipps 3-30. Abercromble 4-24.
Erenberg 1-10. Thompson 2-16. Galtard 2-24. Second Quarter 22 Interception return (Lans-Atl-Britt 65 fumble return (Luckhurst A-56,993

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Atlanto. Riggs 15-Q. Austin
4:79, Archer 2-15. Stamps 3-9. L.A. Rams.
Dickerson 30-170, Redden 9-43. White 4-19.
Guman 1-3. Brown 2-(minus 1). Dils 40.
PASSING—Atlanto. Archer 11-22-1-53.
Schonert 2-3-1-11. L.A. Rams. Dils 7-16-2-97.
Dickerson 1-1-0-15.
RECELVING—Atlanto. Johnson 3-22.
Riggs 3-10, Dixon 2-12. Cox 2-7. Stamps 2-3. C.
Brown 1-4. L.A. Rams. Brown 2-40. Young 2-33, Redden 2-10, Hill 1-15. Guman 1-9. Francos 20, Seahawks 13

813 StL—FG Lee 36, 15:00,
Third Quarter

Dol—Wolker 4 run (Septlen kick), 5:19,
Dol—FG Septlen 47, 14:25,
Dol—FG Septlen 4 Denver 10 3 0 7-20

Den-FG Karils 22, 5:26

Den-Winder 1 run (Karils kick), 14:34

Second Quarter

Den-FG Karils 47, 10:02

Sec-FG Johnson 43, 11:59

Third Quarter

Seo-FG Johnson 53, 5:41

Fourth Quarter

Den-Johnson 31 pass from Elway

(Karils kick), 4:26

Seo-Largent 24 pass from Gilbert

(Johnson kick), 13:12

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First downs Rushes-yords Possing Return Yords Comp-Att Sacked-Yards Lost Punts RUSHING—51. Louis, Ferrell 7-27, Mitchell 5-16, Marsh 1-5, Austin 1-0, Dallas, Walker 25-120, Pelluer 6-20, Newsome 5-14. Cosble 1-9, Lovette 4-4, Fowler 2-7, PASSING—51, Louis, Lomax 17-34-0-172, Dallas, White 10-16-0-168, Pelluer 12-16-0-119. First downs
Rushes-vards
Passing
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Comp-Att
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession 10-21-0 19-33-1 19-33-

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Seattle, Warner 21-139, Willioms 8-24, Krieg 1-1, Denver, Winder 18-83, Sewell 3-26, Willhite 5-15, Elway 7-(minus PASSING—Seattle, Krieg 6-16-0-26, Morris 0-1-0-0, Gilbert 4-4-0-71. Denver, Elway
18-32-1-321. Willhite 1-1-0-11.
RECEIVING—Seattle, Largent 3-37, Williams 3-0, Franklin 2-41. Warner 2-19.
Denver, Watson 4-61. Sewell 4-52. Jackson 3-84. Johnson 3-63. Willhite 2-30. Hackett 1-17.
Sampson 1-11, Mobiley 1-8.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Seattle. Johnson 46. Denver, Karlis 49, 46.
GB—Lewis 3 pass from Grecol, 1-31.

7. RECEIVING—Detroit, Rubic 4-56, Chadwick 3-76, Bland 2-9, Hunter 1-12, Jones 1-8, James 1-6, Chicago, Payton 5-25, Gouff 3-29, Ortego 2-27, Wrightman 2-22, Anderson 1-9, Genfry 1-8, Bortz 1-8, Suhey 1-7, Thomas 1-7, Morehead 1-6.

Bears 13, Lions 7

First Quarter
—Carruth 1 run (Del Greco kick),

Second Quarter

GB—Lewis 3 poss from Wright (DelGreco), 1:31

SF—Rice 4possfromMoroski (Wersching kick), 4:31

Third Quarter

SF—Moroski 9 run (Wersching kick),

Fourth Quarter

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Fourth Quarter

5 F—Lott 35 Interception return (Wersching kick), :33

GB—FG Del Greco 22, 7:00

5F—FG Wersching 27, 9:47

5F—Nixon 88 Interception return (Wersching kick), 14:27

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Third Quarter
Det—F. Williams 3 run (Murray kick). Chi-FG Butler 27, 14:42. \_\_\_

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RUSHING—Son Francisco, Cribbs 8-39,
Crolg 12-39, Moroski 4-14, Green Boy,
Corruth 9-52, Ellerson 13-48, Davis 6-33,
Wright 1-18, Eilis 5-9, Eppa 1-(minus 8)
PASSING—Son Francisco, Moroski 17-29-1-147, Green Boy, Wright, 30-54-3,
328, Fusing 2-3-6-17,
RECEIVING—Son Francisco, Crolg 5-34, Rice 4-9, Clork 3-32, Francis 3-22,
Cribbs 2-19, Green Boy, Lofton 7-86, Epps
7-59, Eilis 4-9, Ivery 3-34, Corruth 3-16, Ross
3-14, Shanley 2-71, Ellerson 2-11, Lewis
1-3. RUSHING—Defroit, Jones 13-43, Jomes 8-31, F. Williams 1-2. Chicago, Payton 21-57, Suhey 8-32, McMahon 4-26, Thomas 4-11, Gentry 1-(minus 8).

PASSING—Defroit, Hipple 12-27-2-161, Chicago, McMahon 17-24-2-141, Fuller 1-2-0-7.

Chiefs 27, Buccaneers 20 Temps Bay 3 16 6 7—20 Revision City 7 3 16 7—27 7 3 19 7—27 TB—PG Igwebufke 49, 4:18 KC—Pruiff 1 run (Lowery kick), 11:08 Second Quarter TB—Magee 10 pass from Young (Igwebufke kick), 7:05 TB—PG Igwebufke 39, 9:53 KC—PG I nwery 25, 14:55



NO-FG Andersen 25, 3:09.
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NYJ-Toon 16 pass from O'Brien (Leohy kick), 13:45.
Second Guarter
NYJ-McNetl 1 run (Leohy kick), 6:19.
NYJ-Toon 62 pass from O'Brien (Leohy kick), 14:41.
Third Guarter
NYJ-Toon 6 pass from O'Brien (Leohy kick), 14:47.
Fourth Quarter

Kick), 14:47.

NO—Tice 1 pass from Wilson (Andersen kick), 4:41.

NO—Tice 29 pass from Wilson (Andersen kick), 7:37.

NO—FG Anderson 28, 12:47.

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First downs
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Penalities-Yards
Time of Possession Min—Carter 8 pass from Kramer (C. Min—Carter 8 pass from Kramer (C. Min—Carter 8 pass from Kramer (C. Min—Reison kick), 14:36

Third Quarter
Cle—Wright 30 refurn of blocked punt (Bahr kick), 2:20

Min—FG C. Nelson 32, 10:31

Fourth Quarter
Cle—FG Bahr 19, 1:47
Cle—FG Bahr 19, 1:47
Cle—FG Bahr 22, 13:14

A—39,133 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Miami, Hampitan 13-58, Bennett 5-28, Davenport 6-19, Robey 1-0, Marino 4 (minus 8). Indianapolis, Wonsley 18-99, Gill 12-54, McMillan 5-25, Trudeau 1-4.

PASSING—Miami. Marino 23-420-243. Indianapolis. Trudeau 14-24-1-121. RECEIVING—Miami. Hampton 4-47. Davenport 3-45. Prulit 3-35. Moore 3-34. Nathan 3-28. Hardy 3-12. Clayton 2-29. Duper 2-13. Indianapolis. Wansley 4-34. Bouza 3-19. Brooks 2-23. Lafleur 2-21. Gilli 2-19. MCMillan 1-5. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Miami. Reveix 37.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cleveland, Dickey 19-106,
Mack 11-44, Kosor 1-(minus 1), Minnesota, D. Nelson 22-118, Anderson 3-21, Brown
3-9, Rice 4-9, Kramer 2-5, Lewis 1- (minus 4). Eagles 23. Chargers 7 Philiadelphia

Pirst Quarter

Phi—FG McFadden 33, 8-32

Second Quarter

Phi—FG McFadden 34, 13:00

Third Quarter

Phi—FG McFadden 34, 13:00

Phi—Gulck 10 pass from Jaworksl

(McFadden kick), 4:38

SD—Joiner 20 pass from Filck (Benlischke kick), 7:11

Phi—Byars 2 run (McFadden kick), C. 13:48

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PASSING—Cleveland, Kosar 9-18-1-101.
Minnesota, Kramer 18-35-1-261.
RECEIVING—Cleveland. Slaughter 3-29.
Langhorne 2-37. Mack 2-25, Newsome 2-10.
Minnesota, Rice 4-71. Lewis 3-61. D. Nelson 3-37. Jordan 3-26. Gustafson 1-18. Jones 1-15. Anderson 1-14. Brown 1-11. Carter 1-8. MISSED FIELD GOALS-Minnesofo, C. 7 14 7 0—29
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LA—Christensen 14 pass from Wilson
(Bahr kick), 3:02

Hou—Givens 43 run (Zendelas kick),

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20 2 5 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Son Diego, Anderson 12-80,
Flick 1-7, Spencer 3-6, McGee 4-(minus
1), Philiodelphia, Haddix 14-8, Toney 4-30,
Crowford 5-31, Cunninghorn 2-13, Covonaugh 2-3, Byors 10-0, Jaworksi 2-(minus
1) 132
Zendelas kick),
PASSING—San Diego, Herrmann 11-29
1-122, Flick 5-16-0-85. Philadelphio, Jowarski 12-23-1-98. Cunningham 3-40-56.
RECEIVING—San Diego, Johnson 7-85, Winslow 5-60, Joiner 3-51. Wore 1-11.
Philadelphio, Spagnola 7-72, Hoddix 3-10, Garrity 2-40, Quick 2-28, Johnson 1-6.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

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Alfred 34, Cortiand 51, 9
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Boston College 19, W. Virginia 10
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Buffalo 21, Brockport 51, 14
California, Po. 24, Slippery Rock 18
Clarton 37, E. Stroudsburg 34
Colgate 54, Columbia 8
Connecticut 35, Maine 19
Cornell 10, Darfmouth 7
Curry 49, Flichburg 51, 7
C.W. Post 59, 51, John's, NY 28
Delaware 28, Lehtgh 17
Edinboro 30, Lock Hoven 21
Frinkin 8, Marshil 52, W. Maryland 0
Geneva 27, 51, Francis, Po. 0
Georgetown, D.C. 24, Johns Hopkins 17
Glenville 51, 17, Concord 12
Grove City 25, Corneale-Mellon 22
Hamilton 51, Middlebury 14
Hobart 28, Conlisius 3
Hofstro 41, Fordham 8
Holy Cross 22, Brown 7
Indiana, Po. 31, Shippensburg 14
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John Carroll 35, Bethany, W. Va. 21
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Lycoming 17, Moravian 15 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Los Angeles, McCalium 2384, Howkins 13-37, Wilson 1-8, D. Williams
1-3, Muller 1-2, Houston, Givens 1-43, Rozier 10-31, Moon 1-9, Woolfoft 2-(minus 1),
2 PASSING—Los Angeles, Wilson 16-34-12 PASSING—Los Angeles, Wilson 16-34-13 RECEIVING—Los Angeles, Christensen
2 Receiving—Los Angeles, Christensen
3 Receiving—Los Angeles, Christensen
42, Hester 4-91, D. Williams 2-30,
McCalium 1-22, Howkins 1-3, Parker 1-2,
Houston, D. Hill 7-138, Givens 3-45. Woolfolk 3-43, J. Williams 1-33, Smith 1-21, Rozier 1-9, Dreweve 1-8, Pinkett 1-7.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Los Angeles,
Bohr 48.

p.m. Calgary at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Washington at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m. Saturday's college grid scores Rangers 3, Maple Leafs 2 OT N.Y. Rongers

N.Y. Rongers

First Perlod—1, New York, Sandstrom (Osborne, Poddubny), 9:32 (pp), Penol-fles—Jackson, Tor (holding), 3:41; Fergus, Tor (hooking), 9:04; Leavins, NY (holding), 12:48; Frycer, Tor, double minor (high-sticking), 17:35.

Second Perlod—2, Toronto, Fergus 5 (Frycer), 2:21, 3, Toronto, P. Ihnacok 1 (Frycer), 7:50, 4, New York, Gagner 1 (Samuelsson), 12:47, Penolities—Johnson, Tor (holding), 5:19; Courtnoll, Tor, minor-malor (high-sticking, fighting), 12:01; Kislo, NY, minor-malor (high-sticking, fighting), 12:01; Frycer, Tor (cross-checking), 14:21; Brook, NY (cross-checking), 17:28. Third Period—5. New York, Larouche 5 (Ridley), 1:22 6. Pergus 6 (Thomas), 17:03. Penaittes—Meinyk, NY (cross-checking), 2:43; Courholl, Tor (roughing), 6:23; Poddubny, NY (holding), 7:13. Overtime—None. Penaittes—None. Shots on goal—Toronto 11-7-7-6—25. N. Y. Rangers 11:21-8-1—41. Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 0 of 4; N. Y. Rangers 1 of 7. Gootles—Toronto, Bester (41 shots-38 saves). N. Y. Rangers, Vanblesbrouck (25:27).

Referee—Kerry Fraser, Linesmen— Kevin Collins, Gerard Gouthler

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8, Chicago, Savard 4 (Secord, Bonnerman),
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(holding), 4:02; Savard, Chi (holding),
16:17: Marols, Win (hooking), 16:29.
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17:52: Shots on goal—Chicago 7-9.13—29. Winnipeg 13-16-8—37.
Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 1 of
3: Winnipeg 0 of 3.
Goalles—Chicago, Bannerman (37 shots33 saves). Winnipeg. Reddick (29:21).
A—12.473.
Referee—Dave Newell. Linesmen—
Ron Finn, Wayne Forsey.

## Top 20 Fared

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Vancouver

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First Period—None. Penalties—Kulak.
Van (hooking). 0:17; Huddv. Edm (hooking). 1:50; Cochrane. Van (tripping).
9:50; Smith, Edm (roughing). 13:16.
Second Period—I. Edmenton, Messier 2
(Muni), 19:26. Penalties—Lidster. Van
(high-sticking), 4:48; Smith, Edm (crosschecking). 7:18; Lowry. Van, minor-major
(roughing, flahting), 10:53; Smith, Edm.
minor-major (roughing, flahting), 10:53. Third Period—2. Edmonton, Kurri 8
(Gretzky, Fogolin), 4:09:3, Vancouver,
Petit 2 (Sandiak, Halward), 11:20:4,
Edmonton, Kurri 9 (Gretzky, Lowe), 13:24.5,
Vancouver, Tanti 2. (Skriko, Pederson),
19:41, Penalties—Lowry, Van, major (fighting), 9:19; McClelland, Edm. minar-major (Instigator, fighting), 9:19; Muni, Edm (hooking),
18:37.
Shots on gool—Vancouver 11-416—31.
Edmonton 10:7.8—25.
Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 0
of 5: Edmonton 0 of 4
Goolles—Vancouver, Broduer (25 shots22 saves), Edmonton, Fuhr (31-29),
A—16:781.
Referee—Bill McCreary, Linesmen—Wayne Booney, Jim Christison.

Saturday's result

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First Period—None Penaillies—
Quenneville, Har (tripping), 15:16: Kielnendorst, Har (slashing), 17:07

Second Period—I. Hartford, Ferraro 2
(Francis, D.Babych), 5:19 (pp), 2. Hartford, D.Babych 1 (Gavin, Evason), 11:17, 3. Hartford, Ferraro 3 (Kielnendorst, Tippett), 12:33, 4. Buffato, Andrevchuk 2 (Perreault, Ruufu), 14:59 (pp), Penallies—Ramsey, Buf (elbowing), 3:13; Brydges Buf (holding), 13:34; Hartman, Buf (fighting), 6:36; Moc-Dermid, Har, minor-molor (instagator, fighting), 6:38; Ruff, Buf (holding), 6:36; Hofford, Buf, malor (fighting), 10:03; Robertson, Har minor-molor (roughing, fighting), 10:03; Cyr. Buf (tripping), 10:12; Russell, Buf, malor (misconduct), 12:11; Murzyn, Har (hooking), 13:29; Korm, Buf (elbowing), 13:50; Kielnendorst, Har (holding), 14:34; Orlando, Buf, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 15:30; Cyr.), 6:38, Penailtes—Quenneville, Har (holding), 3:52; Ferraro, Har (interference), 7:30.

Shots on gool—Buffalo 8-10-11—29. Hartford 10-15.
Goolles—Buffalo, Gouthler (30 shots-77 soves), Hartford, Liut (29-27).

A—13,372, Referee—Kerry Fraser, Linesmen—Dan McCourt, Kevin Coillins.

Radio, TV TONIGHT 7:30 Cellics vs. Mavericks, Channel



Boston reliever Bob Stanley, sitting forlornly in the Red Sox locker room, reflects on the 10th inning following the 6-5 loss Saturday night to the Mets in Game Six.

# Sports world gets big conflict tonight

prime time on different national television networks. The postponement of Sunday

night's Game 7 to decide whether New York or Boston would rule the baseball world sets up a head-tohead battle between NBC and ABC. NBC's World Series pre-game show Monday night starts at 8 p.m. EST, one hour before ABC's telecast of the game between Washington, which leads the NFC East with a 6-1 record, and the New York Giants, who are one game off the set?

Baseball is a prohibitive favorite to win the ratings game of the World Series." Ken ABC. Schanzer, executive vice president of NBC Sports, said. "If you put the Super Bowl on against a primetime baseball game. I suspect the Super Bowl would do a fairly good (ratings) number. Granted, the Redskins-Giants football game is a forever." he added. "We're quite sanguine that we're going to do fine emptional for us draining for going against a seventh game of the World Series."

"Everybody loses." an ABC spokesman who asked not to be captivate the audience for tomordentified said. "It's the kind of row (Monday night), nothing

things than a ballgame." Hernanbecause he is faced with a tough choice. Both networks lose bedez said. "But maybe for a split second, after we got three hits. He cause, obviously, the seventh game glanced. I don't know." of the World Series will be viewed widely and negatively affect Mon-That's how the Mets first baseday night football." while other man explains New York's drafans will choose the football game. matic 10th-inning rally in Saturday The fact that teams from New night's game that gave the Mets a York, the nation's top television 6-5 win over the Boston Red Sox and market, are in both games, adds an

forced the Series to a seventh ntriguing element Fans who like both the Giants and the Mets probably will watch the World Series game because of have gained over the shell-shocked its greater significance. But will Red Sox might have been lost. Giants' fanatics who are lukewarm however, by a heavy day-long Mets' rooters go for football? What about people who don't like rainfall Sunday, which forced Game 7 to be postponed until With the World Series filling

tonight at 8: 10 p.m EST NBC's time slot previously occu-The Mets had expressed concern pied by a movie about an amnesia that the day off might prompt victim, they have just one non-Boston Manager John McNamara sports choice on network television to change his pitching plans for the instead of two. Will they turn to one of the sports events, thus increas- final game. He did. ing its audience, or will they turn McNamara had scheduled right-

Had Sunday night's game not Game 7, but he announced Sunday been rained out, it would have gone up against movies on CBS and the winner of Games 1 and 5, wi "Maybe the two entertainment start on three days' rest.

shows would draw more people" The Mets will go with Ron Darling, who won the fourth game Monday night football will. Schanzer said in Boston, setting up a rematch of Game 1, when Hurst prevalled 1-0.

"One can speculate about this because this postseason has taken them." Hernandez said in a nearemotional for us. draining for on almost a mystical character. "If last night's game doesn't

best we can. Someone will be pouring the champagne tomorrow

critical at bat.

thinks somebody up there is watching the New York Mets - or Boston nearly had the chamat least was in Game 6 of the World pagne flowing Saturday night. The Red Sox had a 5-3 lead and the Mets had two outs and nobody

"We will both go out and play the

Hurst draws start for Boston

Manager Davey Johnson said they felt confident the right-hander would do fine on three days' rest.

But an extra day never hurt. "It should be beneficial for him."

The Red Sox, however, may have

"Coming after last night's loss and going into tonight's game, it had to be depressing." Mets catcher Gary Carter said. "It may let them pick up the pieces."

"I think it would have been to our

Wilson outdueled Stanley in that

He fouled off the first pitch. The

next two were balls. Another foul

put the Red Sox one pitch away from the championship. Twice more, Wilson stayed alive by

fouling off pitches. Then Stanley fired the ball too far inside. It

advantage to play tonight," New York first baseman Keith Hernan-dez said. "The kind of win we had

Saturday night, 65. McNamara got

state heat for polling see Roger Clemens too soon and leaving

too long.
"This is an outstanding secondguess situation." he said during a
news conference Sunday. "But I
didn't second-guess mynelf about
anything I did in that baseball

get an extra day off because of the rain. Darling won Game 4 on Wednsday night, and both he and

with a homer that broke a 3-3 tie.

"I had him when I needed him."

thrown a wild pitch to allow the

By Harry Afkins The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Keith Hernandez

"I know God has more important

ling Bill Buckner at first bas

on in the bottom of the 10th inning when they started the three-run rally that won it. "When you talk about comefrom-behinds, that has to be one of the great ones." Mets Manager

Davey Johnson said. "That was a real spit-the-hook job." It gave the Mets a sense of redemption, and another opportunity to claim the world championship they set as their goal in spring

"Before, we were playing like there was no tomorrow." Mets catcher Gary Carter said. "Now, there's only tomorrow."

But Carter also felt the rain gave

the Red Sox a chance to get over "Coming after last night's loss and going into tonight's game, it

had to be depressing." Carter said. "So, this has to help them. the winner of Games 1 and 5, will forecast was against us playing. but it's still 3-3 and it's anyone's

> game, things like this really don't matter." Players are great believers in momentum, and the Mets feel they had it, then lost it, all because of the

> > Soccer

empty Shea Stadium soon after
Sunday night's game was called.

"There was the feeling that we had it, yes." Carter said. "That's big difference in World Series play.

The home field advantage has to going. we've got it." he said. "For

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game. When it comes down to one Gary Carter (right), who started the Mets' 10th-inning comeback with a single, joins the pile after the 6-5 victory that forced Game Seven in the World Series.

"This gives them 24 hours to catch why we would have liked to play give us the advantage, but in the Boston, that was a very deflating their breath and us 24 hours to rest tonight. It may let them pick up the seventh game, anything goes."

"But I don't think it will make a vantage was still to the Meta.

# **SCOREBOARD**

# Golf

Tallwood

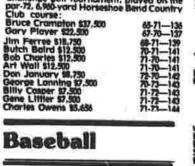
TURKEY CLASSIC SCRAMBLE —
Gross — Norm Dalgnault-Sal RussoDick Brewer-Ray Perry-Dick Neville
100, Gino Calderone-Haward LatimerBob Zimmer-Lou Gonzales-Bill Dion
75, Bill Muzin-Dave Bromley-Don
Sonders-Chuck Nicol-Dan Marquis 60,
Dan Home-Crag Phillips-Don WennikRuss Davidson-Fran Lucas 60, Jack
Carey-George McAlees-Bob Farrond
Jr.-Nick Nicholas-Dick Vizard 60,
Steve Schachner-Pele Latkin-John
Warren-Steve Roberts-Harvey Harpin
61, Rich Weldon-Ed McLaughlin-Lou
Fortin-Bob Reever 61, Ray EmburyCharile Corriveau-Ron Morro-Norm
Pelletler-Don Paquette 62, Chic
Gagnon-Frank Woltyna-Frank
Glantonio-Sam Sopienza-Dan Gothers
62, Tom Bow-Bob Wahlberg-John
Guard-Ran Daniels-Frank Valvo 62,
Ken Comertord-Paul Russilio-Jay
Howroyd-Earl McKeever-Bill Maltzon
62 BEST COMBINED NINE— Gross — Tom Maiin-John Banavige-Ted Blasko 12. Net — Don Wennik-Dick Vizard-Paul Cosman-Art St. Louis 28 Vantage Golf scores

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Finel scores and prize money Sunday in the 31 million Vontage Champtonship, played on the 6.576-yord, par-70 Ook Hills Country Club course (hournament shortened to 5tholesby thundershorm):

Ben Crenshow, \$180,000 67-65-65—197 Bobby Clampett, 8,000 67-65-65—197 Bobby Clampett, 8,000 67-65-65—197 Bobby Clampett, 8,000 68-67-69-30 Phill Blackmar, 8,000 68-67-80 Phill Blackmar, 8,000 Phill Blackmar, 8,000 Phill Blackmar, 8,000 Phill Blackmar, 8,000

8:00 Red Sox vs. Mets, Channels 22, 39, WTIC, WKHT 9:00 Glants vs. Redskins, Channels 8, 40, WPOP

# Scott Hoch, 14,550 Gene Sauers, 14,550 Buddy Gordner, 14,550 Jim Thorpe, 14,550 Chip Beck, 14,550 Dennis Trixier, 14,550 Tony Sills, 14,550 Bob Eastwood, 14,550 Wavne Levi, 7,914 Borry Jaeckel, 7,914 Donny Briggs, 7,914 Mark O'Meora, 7,914 PBA Seniors scores



60-66-67 - 203 Game 6 60-07-66 - 203 Game 6 60-67-68 - 203 Mets 6, R 60-67-68 - 203 G6-67-68 - 203 67-68-67 - 203 BOSTON Mets 6, Red Sox 5 (10)



Suburday, Oct. 18
Boston 1. New York 0
Sunday, Oct. 19
Boston 9. New York 3
Tuesday, Oct. 21
New York 7. Boston 1
Wednesday, Oct. 22
New York 6. Boston 2
Thereday, Oct. 22
Boston 4. New York 2
Boston 5. 10 Innings. series
Hed 3-3
Sunday, Oct. 26

The Manchester Soccer Club United (boys nine years old) split a pair of away games this weekend losing to Brookfield, 4-1, on Saturday, before it beat Avon, 6-2, on Sunday. United wraps up its fall autdoor season next weekend at home appliest Glastonbury. Kevin Blount scored United's lone goal against Brookfield, with Mike Weinick! picking up the assist. Jonathan Cort scored a three-goal hat trick to lead United past Avon, Adding goals were Kevin Repoil, Brendan Prindiville, and Jason Blakesley. Matt Somberg, Justin Bogli, Repoll, and Blakesley picked up assists for Manchester. Also playing well were Ran Lesnick and Jeff Hartle.

Two outs when winning run scored.
Game-Winning RBI — None.
E-Evans, Knight, Ester, Gedman,
uckner, DP—Boston I, New York I,
LOB—Boston I4, New York 8, 28—Evans,
Boggs, HR—Henderson (2), SB—
Strawberry 2 (3), S—Owen, Dykstro,
Bockmon, SF—Corter.

The Manchester Soccer Club Panthers (girls 18 years old) deteated Ellington, 1-0, in the opening round of State Cup play Sunday, Jenny Cool tollied the only soal of the motch to give the Panthers the win, Playing well for the Panthers were Sara Winton, Mara Been, Shannon Donnelly, Kelly Wooldridge, Renee McDonough, and Katle Liebig. Sarah Sulfor and Kelly Griffin combine for the shutout in gool. Their record is 7-3-2 and next play Danbury on Sunday at Martin School. IP H RER BB SO **MSC Ferce** 

**M8C** Cobres

The Manchester Soccer Club Cobro (boys 11 years old) advanced to the filter ound of State Cup play be detecting the Bethel Bandits, 6-Saturday. Playing well for the Cabro were Wade Bedell. Brian Ruganis Chod Herdic, and Justin Dieterle. Eyo Milone was a standout in goal. The Cobros' next game is Saturday at 1 a.m. at Martin School against the Madison Dudes. **M8C Stunners** 

The Manchester Soccer Club Stunners (girls 12 and under) wan their first game in State Cup action, deteating the Wallingtord Eliminators, 3-0. Scoring goals for the Stunners were Anne-Marie Levesque, Amy Marris, and Jestica Marquez. Performing well for the Stunners were Mary Moriarty, Darlene Johns, Katle Smin, Dano Hartle, and Beth Racken. Stocy Kellogg had the shutaut in goal for the Stunners. They will face Trumbull next Saturday.

Bennet cress country

TODAY
Beys Secon
East Hartford of Manchester, 3:30

Scholastic P.M., East Hampton of Cheney Tech. 3:30 Lyman Memorial at Coventry, 3:15

The Bennet Junior High girls' cross country team won the 14th annual Holy Cross Freshmen invitational Saturday in Waterbury. It was the fifth straight year the Bennet sirls have wan the meet. The Bennet sirls have wan the meet. The Bennet bovs' placed third with 113 points. The girls edged Timothy Edwards, 54-56, to great he girls' learn title. All of Bennet's participants in the girls' race were either seventh or eighth graders. The top finishers for the girls were Adore Limberger (fourth), Lori Leitberte (fifth), Kristen Mahoney (12th), Lisa Tursk (18th), Jane Paber (17th), and Dee Dee Flynn (27th), Dave Hoseitand (12th). Dave Phillips (28th). Mike Russo (31st), and Jonathan Alpert (34th), lilling's Dave Ghabrial came in 19th in the boys' race.

Bowling

U.S. Mixed

Kevin Brennan 204-554, Charile Moselsky 203, Bob Skoglund 278-230-657,
Rick Gaughan 222, Vin Urban 232-504,
Cliff Phillips 213-476, Debble Warner
184-455, Rose Longlin 181-458, Sue Hale
458, Alice Brown 195, Linda Burton 458,
Sharon Modore 177-497, Diane Brennan
193-533, Sue Cote 195-460, Shella Price
487, Shella Bonetti 452, Fron Moseley
191-462, Linda Latulippe 175-451, Marge
DeLisle 179-470, Dale Pecker 176-506,
Linda Skoglund 181-184-533, Kris
McLaughlin 188, Donna Vrissls 475. Calendar

Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30 p.m. Bolton at East Hompton, 3:15 p.m. Ledvard at Coventry, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bevs Seccer
St. Joseph of East Catholic (Eagle
Fleid), 3 p.m.
Bolton at Marianapolis, 3:15 p.m.
Uconn JV at MCC, 3 p.m.
Girls Swimming
Manchester vs. East Catholic (at
MHS pool), 7 p.m.
Velleybell
East Hariford at Manchester, 3:30
p.m. p.m. East Catholic at Berlin, 3:30 p.m.

# New England defense overpowers the Bills

By John F. Bonfatti The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - The Buffalo Bills proved Coach Hank Bullough's pre-game prophecy that his team would have to play nearly perfect football to have a possibility of beating the New England Patriots.

We don't make mistakes, we have a chance," said Bullough in explaining his team's 23-3 loss to their AFC East rivals Sunday. 'Any time you make mistakes th way we did, you don't have much of a chance to win a football game." As Bullough expected, the Patriots didn't give the 2-6 Bills much room for error. As it turned out, the Bills didn't need that much room

Costly defensive lapses and the inabilty of the Bills offense to break a swarming Patriot defense insured that New England would improve its record to 5-3 in the

The Patriots knew the Bills, with only one healthy halfback, were going to have to throw the ball, and that played right into the hands of the New England defense, ranked third in the league against the pass "Our bread and butter is our defense." said Patriots linebacker

By Barry Wilner

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

His wife was ill back in Wisconsin.

The game conditions were misera-

le Overall, it just didn't seem like

Al Toon's day - until Ken O'Brien

started throwing the football to

Toon caught a career-high three

touchdowns, covering 16, 62 and six

yards, helping the New York Jets

build a 28-6 lead Sunday against the

Saints. New Orleans ripped off 17

fourth-quarter points to make it

close, but Toon had done enough

damage for the Jets to escape with

a 28-23 victory, their sixth straight.

game, heading right to the airport

Toon was just as elusive after the

or a flight back to Madison to join

his wife. Jane. So his teammates

spoke for the second-year wide

receiver, who leads the NFL with

the occasion," said O'Brien, who

completed 20 of 32 passes for 258

yards. "I know that if I get the ball

him, he's going to make

"He's got that little magic about

What Toon did was take a slant-in for 101 yards

him." O'Brien added. "It was pure

catching that pass (on the 62-

pass at the New Orleans 45, shake

off attempted tackles by Johnnie

Poe and Brett Maxie, cut across

something happen. And he's only

"He's a great player who rises to

lying a club record.

that, it's going to be a long day." Tippett recorded 31/4 of the five sacks New England registered on Bills quarterback Jim Kelly, who left the game early in the fourth

"The Patriots definitely have a very good defense, probably the best one I've seen this year." said Kelly, who didn't appear seriously injured. "As a quarterback, you try not to look at the guys coming at you. Today, it looked like they were coming all day long." It wasn't that the Bills didn't give

Kelly time to throw. It's just that the Bills, who entered the game with three healthy wide receivers and then lost one of them. Chris Burkett, couldn't shake the Patriot "I thought they protected Kelly

pretty well today." said New England Coach Raymond Berry "We did have good man-to-man coverage and were able to put some pressure on Kelly. That's the way you stop the passing game." Twice during the second quarter. the Bills got inside the Patriots 30 and on both occasions. Kelly was pressured into throwing

Meanwhile, the Patriots drove consistently on the Bills defense.

offsides call during the drive that gave the Patriots a 7-6 lead in the first quarter on Craig James 2-yard touchdown run.

When New England quarterback
Tony Eason couldn't find a receiver, he took off and found plenty
of running room. Two such thirddown scrambles sustained a drive that led to a 31-yard Tony Franklin field goal that made it 10-0 in the "It's not like you design them."

said Eason of his runs. "It just shows up every once in awhile." Kelly's first interception, which was returned 69 yards, led to a 16-yard touchdown run by New England's Robert Weathers and the Bills never recovered from Scott Norwood's 26-yard field goal in the third period averted a Buffalo shutout, but the Patriots

doubled that by closing out the game's scoring with 27- and 26-yard field goals by Franklin. Bullough changed his assessment of the Patriots only slightly after the game. "I don't know if we could beat them if we didn't make those mistakes." he said "We would have to be at our best and then. I

don't know if that would be good enough."



celebrate a touchdown by Weathers against the Bills Jets play a loud Toon on New Orleans

happened on the sideline. Maybe he

was trying to teach me those

moves. If so, it went in one ear and

out the other. There's no way I

could think of doing what he can

Despite what Toon did - his

16-yard score came on a pass over

the middle in the first quarter and

the 6-yarder on a timing pattern in

the left corner of the end zone was

New York's first points in any third

period this season - the Jets had to

hold on for victory The Saints did

little right for three quarters, but a

sprained knee suffered by star

linebacker Lance Mehl and nose

tackle Joe Klecko's twisted knee

Dave Wilson hit tight end John

Tice for scoring passes of one and

29 yards and Morten Andersen

kicked his third field goal of the

The Saints got the ball back for

one last drive, but Eric Martin

fumbled when hit by safety Johnny

Lynn on the Jets' 37 and Marty

Lyons recovered to clinch the win.

"We did show character in the

second half." Saints Coach Jim

Mora said. "I told the team this. We

did show toughness But I don't

think there's any consolation to

Nose tackle Tony Elliott didn't

"The thing we weren't supposed

to do was let the Jets jump out

ahead in the first half." he said

after a couple of Jets fumbles in the

opening quarter. O'Brien was

stripped of the ball by James

Geathers on the third play of the

had a couple of breakdowns.

That's what they like to do. We

slowed the Jets defense

contest to make it 28-23

have expected Jay with his past experience, to do as well as he has done." Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said. "I don't think we imagined him as being as produc tive as he's been." For the record, Schroeder has hit on 100 of 198 passes for 1.572 yards and seven touchdowns. He has

first place in the NFC East

seasoned pro

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

The New York Giants are sure of

one thing heading into tonight's game with the Washington Reds

kins: Jay Schroeder won't catch

them by surprise this year. Schroeder shocked the Glants

and a lot of other observers las season when he came off the bench

to replace the injured Joe Theismann and lead the Redskins to a

23-21 victory over the Glants in the

That turned out to be the last

game for Theismann, who retire

n the off-season because of the

broken leg he suffered in that

quarterback at UCLA, has been the Redskins' quarterback ever since

leading Washington to a 16-2 record

"From looking at him on film, he

looks like he knows what he's doing

That would appear to be obvious.

based on the Redskins' record.

one-game lead over the Giants and

Dallas Cowboys in the battle for

Ith game of the season.

n regular-season games.

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

Schroeder has had a smooth transition in taking over

Scholastic roundup Eagles win on a forfeit

easier victory than expected.

strong and do such a great job getting to the ball up front that it

"If we have to turn conservative

was a long ball into the Northwest penalty area and Powers went up for a head and he got called for charging. A Northwest kid (sweeper Geoff Bogli) started on the ref. He had words with the official and the official yellow carded him. The official walked

"I don't think anybody could New England's Robert Weathers (24) and Tony Collins

Andersen field goal

first carry 3th minutes later, and

Frank Wattelet pounced on the loose ball. The Saints went no-

where and Andersen connected

brightened the rainy day for the

44,246 fans who showed up. Another

32,645 were no-shows, giving the

Jets their smallest crowd in their

three seasons as tenants of Giants

team like the Jets." Mora said.

"you've got to play well if you're

going to beat them. We had poor

fumbles. You can't do those things

and expect to beat a feam like the

Jets placekicker Pat Leahy, who

had kicked 22 consecutive field

missed from 46 yards with 3:34

"I just didn't strike the ball

squarely." said Leahy, who last

missed a field goal against Tampa

Bay on Nov. 17, 1985, "When it's

wet, you have to contact the ball

kick, however. Thanks to Toon.

their first draft pick in 1985, and 45

minutes of rock-solid defense, they

moved to 7-1 and kept their

in the AFC East New Orleans is 3-5

Leahy said. "That's just fine.

Dolphins 17, Colts 13

New Orleans grabbed a 6-0 lead two-game lead over New England

The Jets didn't need Leahy's

goals, one short of the NFL record

remaining on his only attempt of

Jets. We can't, anyway.

sions, missed tackles and

"When you play a good football

But then Toon and O'Brien

been intercepted only four times. Giants Coach Bill Parcells said game. Geathers recovered at the New York 17, leading to a 26-yard there are some similarities bewith Schroeder being more mobile Freeman McNeil, who scored on and Theismann more experienced a 1-yard run in the second period to Parcells is not surprised cap a 62-yard drive, fumbled on his

"Washington's offense is not difficult to master." he said. "They have very few running plays and the back is always lined up behind game is a one-side read I'm not saying it's simple, but it's the other guys who have to make the

djustments." Schroeder will be facing the NFL's No. 1-ranked defense in the

sets them apart from almos anybody I've seen." Gibbs said "1 would definitely fit them in a category with the great defenses." The Giants offense ranks 10th in the NFL and nobody is ready to put it in the "great" category They have been inconsistent, scoring more than 21 points only twice this Quarterback Phil Simms threw

four interceptions last week and Giants coaches have said he has been forcing the ball to his wide to win, then we'll do it." Simms

back on offense this year. Tell me what teams are tearing it up offensively." Washington is ranked 13th in the NFL on defense, giving up about 307 yards to opponents per game.

said. "I see a lot of teams pulling

### Waymer at the Saints' 25, and moves, yet he is able to break despite wearing a brace on his left ramble into the end zone. It was the tackles time and time again. He is knee. "He was describing what NFL roundup

unstoppable

# Rams' strong suit, Dickerson, runs over the Falcons

Giants' Stadium. New Orleans defender Johnnie Poe think the fourth-quarter surge

And one O'Brien has no trouble

"He was real happy about that

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

the Los Angeles Rams have been suffering, they aren't going to surprise people offensively. Running is their strong suit and it's worn by Eric Dickerson. The NFL's leading rusher continued on his record pace Sunday with 170 yards, and threw his first career touchdown pass to boot, as the Rams defeated the Atlanta Falcons 14-7 in a battle of NFC "It was a flerce, hard struggle

With the quarterback problems

for first place." Rams Coach John Robinson said, "and I felt we quarterback Steve Dils, who was reacted well to the challenge." With his performance Sunday. Dickerson moved past the 1,000yard mark as the Rams took over first place in the NFC West Dickerson built his NFL-leading rushing yardage to 1.030 yards at the midpoint of this season, putting him ahead of his record-setting pace of 1984, when he set the league mark with 2,105 yards. The Rams scored their touch-

downs on a 22-yard interception return by linebacker Mark Jerue and Dickerson's touchdown pass. After a scoreless first quarter, Jerue put the Rams ahead when he picked off a pass by Atlanta's David Archer and ran untouched into the end zone 1:08 into the second period.

Moments later. Jerue helped set up the second Los Angeles touch down when he caused a fumble when he tackled the Falcons' Gerald Riggs. Linebacker Greg Meisner scooped up the ball at the Atlanta 30 and ran it to the 15. On the next play. Dickerson started around right end. pulled up and

threw a touchdown pass to tight end David Hill to make it 14-0. Cornerback James Britt pulled the Falcons within 14-7 early in the third quarter, when he scooped up a fumble by Los Angeles wide receiver Michael Young and raced

"He is in a class by himself."

fellow wideout Wesley Walker

said. "He has all the moves. He is

the field, elude a hit by Dave like a little guy with all those quick TD," said O'Brien, who moved well

played better on offense." Atlanta fust have to do the job. The Rams overcame five turnov

ers, two fumbles by Young, and two interceptions and one fumble by Steve Bartkowski. Broncos 20, Seahawks 13

including a 34-yard touchdown toss to Vance Johnson on a flea-flicker play, and a grudging Denver defense yielded only two field goals Broncos' victory over Seattle. The triumph boosted the Broncos' record to 7-1 and gave them a

over Seattle. Kansas City and the Los Angeles Raiders, all 5-3. The Bronco defense frustrated Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg. who completed only six of 16 passes times for 47 yards in losses. That resulted in a net passing yardage of minus-21 yards for Krieg, who left the game in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Danny White, making his first start in a month, threw two touchdown passes and Herschel Walker rushed for 120 yards

'We played well on defense, they

New York's Al Toon (88) gathers in one of his three

touchdown receptions Sunday against the Saints at

appreciating

couldn't prevent this TD. The Jets won, 28-23.

nost spectacular of his six catches an exceptional talent."

Coach Dan Henning said. "We have a lot of guys on injured reserve: I know that's no excuse because our guys who are out there

getting his second start of the season in place of the sore-kneed John Elway passed for 321 yards.

until the closing minutes in the two-game lead in the AFC West

for 26 yards and was sacked five Cowboys 37, Cardinals 6 illas rolled to a 27-6 halftime

battle Sunday in Anahelm. Dickerson led the Rams to a and scored twice to lead Dallas Abercrombie ran for more than 100 over St. Louis. White played only in the first half, throwing a 36-yard touchdown pass to rookie Mike Sherrard and a 20-yard scoring toss to Tony Hill as

Steelers 30, Bengals 9

Earnest Jackson and Walter

Eric Dickerson (29) of the Rams avoids Atlanta's Bret

Clark (28) and John Rade (59) in their NFC West Division

yards each and Mark Malone returned from a two-week injury layoff to throw two touchdow passes as Pittsburgh beat Gary Anderson kicked three field

goals as the Steelers won for the

first time in four home games this

season and ended a four-game

losing streak against the Bengals.

Quarterback Dan Marino passed for 243 yards and a touchdown and Miami's John Offerdahl made a game-saving tackle at the Dolphins' 14-yard line in the closing seconds, preserving the victory over the Colts. 0-8. It was the Dolphins' 13th straight victory over the Colts, the longest current string in the league.

Chiefs 27, Buccaneeers 20 Jeff Smith scored the go-shead suchdown on a 32-yard run in the ourth quarter, lifting Kansas City over Tampa Bay. Smith's run, the Chiefs' longest scoring run of the season, answered Tampa Bay's 13-play, 80-yard touchdown drive that had pulled the Bucs even at

Reiders 28, Ollers 17 Quarterback Marc Wilson threw four touchdown passes, three to tight end Todd Christensen, and the

Raiders defense sacked Houston quarterback Warren Moon six imes and intercepted four passes. The Raiders won their fifth straight game after three losses and took advantage of the Oilers' first-half errors for a 21-7 lead at intermission. Moon was sacked twice, was intercepted twice, lost a umble and had five passes tipper in the Oilers' error-filled first half. Chicago 13, Detroit 7

Linebacker Wilber Marshall's one-man sack, strip and 12-yard touchdown fumble return led Chicago over Detroit. Marshall sacked quarterback Eric Hipple, forced a fumble, recovered and returned 12 yards for the Bears' only touchdown early in the first quarter. Kevin Butler kicked two field goals, including a 27-yarder with 18

Bears quarterback Jim McMa hon, who missed last week's 23-7 loss at Minnesota because of various injuries, returned to action to run his string to 22 straight victories in games he has started Browns 23, Vikings 20 Matt Bahr's third field goal of the

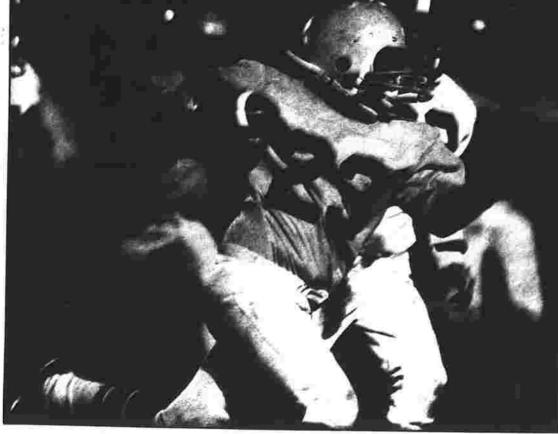
game, a 22-yarder with 1: 46 to play, boosted Cleveland over Minnesota. Cleveland rallied from a 17-5 halftime deficit and still trailed 20-10 after three quarters. But Curtis Dickey, who rushed for 105 yards, tied the game at 20-20 with a 17-yard touchdown run with 4: 23 to play to set the stage for Bahr's winning field goal. Eagles 23, Chargers 7

Philadelphia's defense shut down the explosive San Diego offense and Paul McFadden kicked three field goals to lead the Eagles over the Chargers. The Chargers, seventh in the league on total offense and averaging 22.7 points a game, gained 279 yards against the ever-improving "46 Defense" taught by Eagles Coach Buddy 49ers 31, Packers 17

Ronnie Lott, the NFL's intercep

tion leader, picked off two Green Bay passes and returned one 55 yards for the go-ahead touchdown to pace San Francisco. Lott stepped in front of Green Bay wide receiver Phillip Epps and raced Francisco a 21-14 lead with 14:07

Ray Wersching added a 27-yard field goal with 5: 13 left, and Tory Nixon returned another intercep tion 88 yards for the final touch down with 33 seconds remaining stopping Green Bay's final drive.



Hensld photo by Tucker

The Eagles' Mike Dickens (23) heads for football play last Friday night at Mount Nebo. The Eagles remained unbeaten open space as the Chargers' Chris Adams is in hot pursuit in midget with a 44-0 victory.

Admission is \$2

# Eagles dominate midget play

coaches will be held at 11 a.m. with

one-sided contest. He scored on

Kevin Sadosky for one two-point

conversion with Tim Ahern and

Mike Dickens adding conversion

game at that point." Malin added.

The win lifts East to 7-6 for the

"It was a bad enough scene as it

was." Malin recalled the incident.

"I've never had a game terminated

before in 13 years of coaching. It

East has two games left in the

regular season and needs to either

win or tie one to qualify for

post-season play. The Eagles host St. Joseph Tuesday at 3 p.m. at

Eagle Field and entertain Fairfield

Prep on Thursday, also at 3 p.m. at

COVENTRY - There wasn't

much to chose from the respective

sides Saturday in Rocky Hill's 1-0

victory over Coventry High as part

for the Patriots, the '86 Charter

The loss was the second in a row

Coventry blanked

season. 7-5 in the ACC. Northwest

dips to 3-9-1 with the loss.

proceeds going to midget football.

The Eagles proved their domi-nance in the Manchester Midget Football League last Friday night at Mount Nebo as the 1986 champions overwhelmed the Chargers. 44.6, in the opener of the double header. The Giants blanked the Jets. 6-0, in the nightcap. The Eagles are 5-0 in the runs of 40, 16 and 31 yards and

six-week season with the Jets and Giants sharing second place at 2-3 and the Chargers in the cellar at 1-4. The regular season winds up day with an afternoon double header. The Giants oppose the Eagles in the opener at I with the Chargers vs. Jets in the nightcap. A benefit flag football game between

WEST HARTFORD - It was an

In fact, East Catholic High won

the soccer game in less than

regulation time as the officials

suspended play in the first half

giving the Eagles a 1-0 forfeit

victory over host Northwest

East's Sean Powers and Rob

Saunders' exchanged first-half

goals before an altercation that

caused the officials to call the

East coach Tom Malin then

explains what happened. "There

away and he (Bogli) committed

another unsportsmanlike action

and he was red-carded by the other

"The Northwest coach (Ricardo

the Manchester Police and Man-chester Midget Football League Rocco Harvey and Derrick Payne played well for the Eagles. Dave Lyder, Dan Griffin, Keith Henson Dwayne Goldston scored four Ryan Rawlinitis were best for the touchdowns for the Eagles in their Chargers. A 75-yard return by Alex Willi

ams of the second-half kickoff was caught a 25-yard TD pass from QB the lone scoring for the Giants as Gordon Hamilton. Brian Altrui they blanked the Jets. Darren added two touchdowns on runs of 25 Lebel. Greg Barry. Trevor Kearand 9 yards. Hamilton passed to ney. Joe Moriarty, Mark Czachowski and Keith Podrebarts played well for the Giants. Best fo the Jets were Kevin Banks, Eric Rose, Dave Smith, Mark Massaro

home at 3 p.m. against Lyman

layed Patriot coach Bob Plaster

"We controlled a lot of play in the

midfield area but once we got near

the penalty area, we couldn't

finish. I may have to make some

changes. The (offensiv 'ine has

Rocky Hill, 7-2-3, scored the

game's only goal 28:34 deep into

gone dry of late."

shutout for the Terriers.

"Each team had spurts." re

Two of many outstanding indiin by Paul Palmer of Temple and Mike Perez of San Jose State. Palmer carried 39 times for 187 yards and scored two touchdowns in a 27-24 loss to Syracuse, and Perez passed for 508 yards and three touchdowns in a 44-15 victory over Pacific. Palmer now has three games, an NCAA record. "Give Colorado credit." Ne-braska Coach Tom Osborne said. They played a great game and

. 19 Stanford 10-0.

deserved to win. I don't think we were flat Colorado, which had lost its first four games against non-conference opponents, but now is 3-0 in the Bi Eight, scored first when Jef Campbell ran 39 yards on a ing 10-7, the Buffaloes clinched it when freshman running back O Oliver took a pitchout and hi Lance Carol on a 52-yard touch-

collected a loose ball after "This is a moment in our ricocheted off a teammate and deposited it into the cage. Each uprogram we'll always cherish. Coach Bill McCartney said after club had 11 shots. Ron Gardner had Colorado's first victory over Ne-7 stops in goal for Coventry with

Kirk DeMeo stopping 9 for the Take a Look Sweeper Matt Paton returned to

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the Coventry lineup after a onegame absence. "We played our style and moved the ball. I'm a Morlarty Bros. little upset we lost but not with our play. We have to finish (score).

# Kickoff return lifts UConn

of Soccerfest '86.

By The Associated Press

Maine was a player short when George Boothe, the smallest player on the field, galloped 93 yards for a touchdown on a kickoff return that broke the football game open for Connecticut.

"It was the turning point in the game and a bonehead play by me," Maine Coach Buddy Teevens. "We only had 10 men on the field. It was a good kick and we had good coverage. We had the guy under control, but because one man wasn't on the field, the kid runs right up his lane. That was the game right there.

The 5-foot-8, 161-pound Boothe also scored Connecticut's first touchdown on a 1-yard leap in Saturday's 35-19 victory over Maine. The touchdown marked only the second time Boothe carried the ball this season. In other football games involving Connecticut colleges on Saturday Penn defeated Yale, 24-6; Cal-Poly State defeated Central Connecti-Guard, 31-0; Wesleyan defeated Marc Mofsowitz's 22-yard touch-

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Bowdoin, 42-24; New Haven dedown run to put the Huskies shead. feated Southern, 20-17; and Spring-21-12, one minute into the fourth field defeated Western Connecti-Maine rallied again to trim cut. 24-21. Connecticut quarterback Peter Connecticut's lead to 21-19 on Doug

Irrebarra) then sprinted onto the Oak Conference champs, who are

field and went at it with both now 11-2-1 for the season. They officials. They terminated the were to resume action today at

Lane threw for 204 yards and one Dorsey's 8-yard touchdown run, touchdown, and ran 15 yards for but Boothe ran the kickoff back 93 another in the fourth quarter. yards to score and Lane scrambled Connecticut is now 2-1 in league 15 yards for another score to close play and 5-2 overall - the Husthe door on Maine kles's best start in six years. Maine Penn 24, Yale 6: Chris Flynn fell to 1-3 in the conference and 5-3 scored two short-yardage touchoverall. downs to lead unbeaten Penn to Maine drew to within one point in

victory over Yale in Philadelphia the second quarter on a 7-yard scoring pass to Jim Fox from Mike Buck. Pete Borjestedt's point-after cord to 6-0. 4-0 in the league while kick was wide right, allowing Connecticut to hold onto a 7-6 lead Lane's touchdown pass to David Dunn in the second quarter gave Connecticut a 14-6 lead, but Maine Junior fullback Wally Wrobel rushed for 63 yards and three rallied just before the end of the half and scored on a 1-yard run by ouchdowns to lead Trinity over Fox. Maine's two-point conversion turnover-plagued Coast Guard Academy in New London. attempt failed, leaving it trailing An interception by Abbott Bursix of 10 Coast Guard fumbles and rell gave Connecticut the ball on the Maine 41 and set up tailback Ted Shannon led Trinity in rushing.

gaining 81 yards. FUEL OIL

The victory boosted Penn's re-

Yale fell to 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the

Trinity, 31, Coast Guard 0: unior fullback Wally Wrobe

The Trinity defense recovered

tercepted a pass. Senior halfback

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Colorado used a reverse and a alfback pass for two touchdowns n beating Nebraska for the first time in 19 games dating back to Sixth-ranked Penn State also used a reverse for a touchdown as the Nittany Lions, criticized for what some observers felt was a weak schedule, beat No. 2 Alabama "I don't know how good we are, but we're good." Coach Joe Pa-terno said after Penn State ran its record to 7-0 in snapping the

College football roundup

It was trick or treat at Boulder, Colo., six days before Halloween.

"It took trick plays to win this

game," Colorado quarterback Mark Hatcher said after the Buffaloes treated themselves to a

20-10 upset of previously unbeaten

ranked college football team.

23-3 at Tuscalossa, Ala.

Crimson Tide's unbeaten streak.

longest in the nation, at 13 games. Alabama is 7-1.

No. 1 Miami. 7-0, did not play

Indiana 38-14: No. 5 Oklahoma bear

Iowa State 38-0; No. 7 Auburn

Texas A&M downed Rice 45-10.

Nebraska tricked up,

Lions upset Alabama

Oklahoma's Patrick Collins is tackled by Iowa State linebacker Chris Moore in their Big Eight contest In other games involving the Top 10. No. 4 Michigan trounced Saturday

braska, 6-1, at Boulder since 1960. defeated No. 13 Mississippi State 35-7; No. 8 Washington topped Oregon 38-3; No. 9 Arizona State Penn State's touchdown on a reverse came when Blair Thomas scored from three yards out for a rwhelmed Utah 52-7, and No. 10 14-3 lead. Penn State had gone ahead 7-3 on D.J. Dozier's 19-yard In the Second Ten. No. 11 Iowa edged Northwestern 27-20: No. 12 After Thomas' score, Massimo Manca, who kicked three field Lousisana State beat North Carol-

ina 30-3; No. 14 Arkansas downed goals, and the Penn Sate defense fouston 30-13; No. 15 Arizona beat California 33-17: No. 20 North "I said they deserve to be in the Carolina State upset No. 16 Clemson 27-3: No. 17 UCLA trounced top five teams in the country and I Washington State 54-16; Texas upset No. 18 Southern Methodist hink there's no question about that after today." Alabama Coach Ray 27-24. and Southern Cal surprised Perkins said. "They're by far the est team we've played since we've been here.

> No. 4 Michigan 38, Indiana 14: Jim Harbaugh passed for 300 yards and one touchdown and ran for another and fullback Bob Perryman scored twice for the visiting No. 5 Oklahoma 38, Iowa State 6: Oklahoma got started when Lydell Carr's 61-yard run set up quarter-

back Jamelle Holleway's sevenyard touchdown run in the rain. The visiting Sooners held Iowa State to 67 yards. No. 7 Auburn 25, No. 13 Miss. St. 7: Fullback Brent Fullwood ran over and around Mississppi State for 179 yards and three touchdowns

with the road victory over the Bulldogs, 6-2.

Quarterback Chris Chandler, who passed for one touchdown, sloshed through the rain in Seattle for touchdown runs of nine and six

No. 9 Arizona State 52, Utah 7: Quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst blasted visiting Utah's defense for 162 yards on 11 carries in the first period. He finished with 165 vards on 22 rushes and scored on runs of 10, one and two yards. No. 10 Texas A&M 45, Rice 16:

Texas A&M took sole possession of first place in the Southwest Conference as Kevin Murray completed 17 of 33 passes for 215 yards and one touchdown before being replaced pass gave Murray a conference

carreer record of 41 No. 11 Iowa 27, Northwestern 20: Iowa's Mark Vlasic combined with Quinn Early on a school-record 93-yard touchdown pass, but the Hawkeyes needed defensive end Mike Burke's fumble recovery in the end zone to beat visiting Northwestern. Burke's touchdown gave Iowa 24-17 lead

No. 12 LSU 36, North Carolina 3 Tommy Hodson completed 15 of 2 passes for 251 yards and two ouchdowns and Micky Guidrey his at Baton Rouge. La. Hodson's scoring passes of 49 and 12 yard were caught by Wendell Davis who had nine receptions for 18

No. 14 Arkansas 30, Houston 13 Arkansas ruined Houston's home coming game for the sixth straight guided Arkansas to a 16-6 halftime lead, then was replaced when he sprained his right wrist on the first play of the third quarter No. 15 Arizona 33, California 16

Alfred Jenkins threw a 37-yard ouchdown pass and also scored or Coston kicked three field goals at Tempe. Ariz. Coston holds the school record 15 consecutive field No. 20 N.C. St. 27, No. 16 Clemson

: Haywood Jeffires raced 62 yards or one touchdown and caught a pass for another in the driving rain at Raleigh, N.C. as the Wolfpack snapped Clemson's five-game winning streak in the series.

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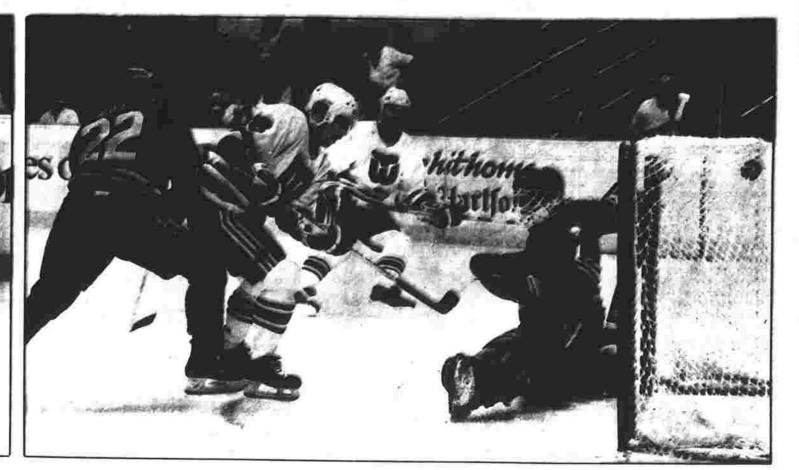
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Hartford right wing Kevin Dineen is all alone as he fires the puck on net during action Saturday night at the

Hartford's Ray Ferraro is in front of the net and flips it into the top of the twine in the second period past Buffalo goalie Jacques Cloutier after taking a pass from teammate Dave Babych (background). Sabre defenseman Lindy Ruff was too late to take out Ferraro. The

# Early season victories just as important to Whalers

By Len Auster Sports Editor

HARTFORD - Victories. whether they come early or late in the season, are important. Coacher and players in any sport will agree 'Come April, we may be able to home games made the difference."
said Hartford defenseman Joel Quenneville after the Whalers completed a two-game sweep over the Buffalo Sabres, 3-2. Saturday night at the Civic Center

The Whalers had beaten their Adams Division rivals 5-4 the night before in Buffalo, for the fifth straight time in a two-year span "You do get up for them (Adams Division games), cited defenseman Dave Babych, who had a goal and a key assist in Saturday's victory. "You have to. You get up for every game but these are like four-point games in our division.

the year against divisional team

Connecticut is 10-6-2 on the season.

Challenge by a stroke over Gary Player.

were down to five defensemen with the absence of Ulf Samuelsson (our with the flu), was aware of the importance of the early-season

worse than before. But now we're sitting pretty good I think because everyone has played more games "Do I need say I'm plaesed with

Last year we see sawed. They'd Jack Evans: "We had some great

**Sports In Brief** 

UConn, Penn State soccer tie

10:56 left in regulation as the Nittany Lions and Connecticut

Penn State, 9-4-5 on the season, held a 25-14 advantage in shots

The two teams traded goals throughout the game. Chris Reif

opened the scoring for Connecticut at 4:33. Penn State freshman

Jan Skorpen scored just under 17 minutes later Mike Tunson's

first career goal put Connecticut back on top with 2: 27 left in the

half. Penn State tied the game at 4:04 into the second half when

Greg Barger scored Connecticut's final goal at 17: 15 into the

Crampton becomes five-time winner

ROSWELL, Ga. - Bruce Crampton became the senior tour's

first five-time winner this year, firing a final round of 1-under-par

71 Sunday to capture the rain-plagued \$250,000 Pepsi Senior

Crampton finished with a two-round total of 136, 8-under-par

over the 6,610-yard, par 72, Horseshoe Bend Country Club course.

Crenshaw cops Vantage golf title

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Ben Crenshaw shot a 6-under-par 64

and scored a one-shot victory over Payne Stewart Sunday in the

The scheduled 36-hole, two-round finish Sunday was reduced to

one round by a thunderstorm that hit the Oak Hills Country Club

course shortly after Crenshaw and Stewart had completed 18

Crenshaw finished with a 196 total, 14-under-par, matching the

Graf sweeps to eighth victory

Becker tops Edberg for net crown

Prost wins Grand Prix driving title

ADELAIDE, Australia - Alain Prost of France, won Sunday's

Australian Grand Prix and the world drivers' championship for

Prost, covered the 82-lap 192.5-mile street circuit in 1 hour, 54

minutes, 20.388 seconds in holding off two-time champion Nelson

Piquet of Brazil. Prost is the first driver since Australian Jack

Piquet finished second, 4.2 seconds behind, with Stefan

Brabham in 1959-60 to win successive world titles

hansson of Sweden third in a Ferrari, one lap back.

storm-shortened, 54-hole Vantage Golf Championship.

low 54-hole total on the PGA Tour this season.

win the Seiko Super Tennis Tournament

tennis tournament

the second straight year.

Troy Snyder redirected Potter's pass from seven yards out.

on goal, including a 7-2 advantage in the overtime periods.

battled to a 3-3 overtime tie Sunday in men's college soccer.

ve Potter scored Penn State's final goal with

we'd take a series. We have to bear down in all of the series and get at least two out of the four points," he tonight with two."

Hartford has played the least number of games of all Adams Division clubs. The back-to-back victories leaves the Whalers 3-2for 7 points. That leaves them in place, but with games in Babych, who along with Quenneville put in yeoman service along the blue line as the Whaler

"If we don't (win), where are we." Babych inquired. "We'd be digging a hole for ourselves even

the back-to-back games with Buffalo," said smiling Hartford coach

neen the other night. (goalie Mike) fine feed from Babych from the left the deep slot, beating Liut to the Liut both games and Ferraro The attitude for beleaguered

Sabre general manager and coach Scotty Bowman was quite differ ent. The Sabres, who missed the National Hockey League playoffs last year despite having 80 points. are off to a horrid 1-6-2 start. Bowman, according to some reports, is under pressure from the Sabre owners. He's not worrying about it - yet. "I'm not happy with our record. But maybe something good will come out of this It's better now than later," he

The Whalers, as they did Friday night, jumped to a 3-0 lead before Buffalo could get on the scoresheet Ferraro, with his second goal of the season and first since opening night, made it 1-0 on the power play at 5:09 of the middle session Buffalo was shorthanded two skaters for 1:38. The Sabres killed off half of it before Ferraro connected with 25 seconds left in the man advantage. He was situated in the slot area where he redirected home

faceoff circle Babych made it 2-0 at 11: 17 as he

tipped home a Dean Evason feed on a 2-on-1 break. The teams were skating four a side at the time. Ferraro tallied his first evenstrength goal of the campaign at 12:53. After defenseman Scot Kleinendorst was able to keep the puck offensive zone, he hit teammate Dave Tippett in the front of the net. Ferrare pounced on the puck, waited until Sabre goalie Jacques Cloutier made the first move, and skated across to flip it in over the sprawled Cloutier. The Sabres, an anemic 2-for-43

on the power play thus far this year, did get one at 14:50 from Dave Andreychuk. They were 1-for-8 Saturday night, negating three man advantages in less than 21 seconds with penalties of their own "I've never seen three power plays negated so early. Bang, no more power play." said a somber Buffalo jumped

WHALER NOTES - Hartford on a Whaler mistake at 6:38 of the final period has a busy schedule upcoming It with Mike Hartman scoring from

starting with Tuesday's game at glove side, after Paul Cyr interthe Civic Center against Pittscepted a clearing pass along the left boards. This came after the Thursday night before a home-and-Sabres had killed off a five-minute home series Saturday and Sunday instigating penalty on their top with Quebec Saturday's game is in defenseman, Mike Ramsay, He umped on Paul MacDermid after Evans was pleased by the team's combative Whaler right wing shoved Cloutier trying to get out of improved defensive play. "The last two games I thought the defense the Sabre goal. Ramsay also drew

Ramsay was just letting out some of the Sabres' frustrations "I don't know how big a hole (this puts Buffalo in) but I know they have a way to go." Ferraro said "We didn't play two top-notch games: we didn't play as well as could've but we're starting to get things done. We starting to move in a positive direction. Hopefully that will be a sign of good things to

five-minutes for fighting and

10-minute misconduct on this, with

2:25 left in the second period, and

Game stars were 4) Liut. 2) Ferraro and 3) Cloutier. The announced crowd was 13.372 Many were tuned in to the Red Sox-Mets World Series games and several what was happing on the ice.

the second save."

played well around the net. Our

guys were more physical and we're

getting better coverage in front o

in practice the a third guy high and

no man advantage breaks and let's

play the man out front and forge

counted on to make the first save

and couple times tonight he made

tice sessions helped. "We stre

# NHL roundup

# Oilers are finding the gap narrowing

By The Associated Press

The Edmonton Oilers, winners of six of their first 10 games, are finding that the rest of the NHI might be catching up with them The teams in this league have ier, who scored the first Edmontor goal in a 3-2 victory over the Vancouver Canucks Sunday night "We're not going to come in here and blow team out 9-0 anymore. We have to be patient and disciplined if things don't go well for us in the early going."

The Canucks outshot Edmonton. the 1984 and 1985 Stanley Cup champions, 31-25 overall and 16-8 in the final period, but never caught up after Messier, a former 50-goal scorer, netted his second of the season, breaking a 0-0 tie with 34 seconds left in the second period "That hurt," Vancouver Coach Tom Watt said. "We would have

Jari Kurri scored twice in the third period to offset Vancouver's Kurri made it 2-0 with a goal 4:09

liked to be 0-0 going into the third

into the third period, and added his ninth of the season at 13: 24 for a 3-1 margin. Wayne Gretzky assisted on both of Kurri's goals. BRIGHTON, England - Top-seeded Steffi Graf of West "I just let the shot go," Kurri said Germany swept to her eighth tournament title of the year Sunday of his first goal, which came on a with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over fifth-seeded Catarina Lindqvist of long slap shot. "I saw about half the Sweden in the final of the \$200,000 Pretty Polly women's indoor net open. The goalle was a little late

Michel Petit ended goaltender Grant Fuhr's shutout bid at 11: 20 of the final period, banging in a rebound one second after the TOKYO - West German Boris Becker pounded out 19 service expiration of an Edmonton aces to beat Stefan Edberg of Sweden 7-8 (7-5), 6-1 Sunday and Tony Tanti scored the other In the doubles final, Americans Mike DePalmer and Gary Vancouver goal with 19 seconds to Donnelly beat Ivan Lendl and Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-3, 7-5.

Flyers 4, North Stars 1

Philadelphia, which has not lost o Minnesota at the Spectrum since 1978, improved its season record to 7-1 with goals from four different

The Flyers took a 1-0 first-period lead on a 12-foot shot by Ilkka Sinisalo, then extended the margin when Derrick Smith set up Peter Zezel at 16: 25 of the second period The first two New York goals were The North Stars scored their only scored by Dave Gagner and Tomas goal 33 seconds later when Dino

Ciccarelli deflected a shot from Craig Hartsburg through goalie Ron Hextall's pads Lindsay Carson and Rich Tocchet scored Philadelphia's last two goals in the third period. Bruins 6, Flames 0 Rookle goalie Bill Ranford stopped 43 shots for his first NHL shutout and visiting Boston scored twice in each period against Calgary. Ranford, in his ninth regular-

season NHL game, helped the Bruins stop the Flames on seven power-play opportunities. Boston led almost from the start. as Ray Bourgue and Geoff Courtscored on the first two shots of the game against Calgary goalie seconds into the game and Courtnall beat Vernon again 52 seconds

Blackhawks 8, Jets 4

Denis Savard and Curt Fraser scored two goals each as Chicago snapped a seven-game winless streak with a victory in Winnipeg Both of Fraser's goals came is the third period, while Savard scored his third and fourth goals of the season in the first and second Troy Murray also enjoyed a

productive night with a goal and three assists for the Blackhawks. who were 0-5-2 in their previous seven games after an opening-Other Chicago goals came from Troy Murray, Darryl Sutter, Rich Preston and Steve Ludzik, Gilles Hamel scored twice for the Jets. Rangers 3, Maple Leafs 3

Tom Fergus tled it with 2: 57 left in regulation with his second goal of the game and sixth of the season New York, which has four ties

and two victories in its last six games, had taken a 3-2 lead when Pierre Larouche scored his fifth goal of the season at 1:22 of the The Maple Leafs, who broke two-game losing streak that fol lowed their five-game unbeaten streak at the start of the season also got a goal from Peter Ihnacak.



STEVE GATES ...first male overall

SUE SCHOENFELT ... first female submaster

# Steve Gates cops Pumpkin 5-Miler

Manchester's Steve Gates came away with a victory in the 8-Mile Pumpkin Run for Hope held Sunday at Bennet Junior High School. Gates' winning time was 25: 27. John Carey of Willimentic inished second in 25:34. Other top Manchester place-

ments were William McGugan (ninth) . James Kloczko (15th) . Jim Best (19th), and Laurence Freheit (20th). Winners in their respective ions included Rene Charland of South Windsor in the submasters. Best in the masters. Victor Kubilius of Vernon in the grandmasters and Jon Lutin of Manchester in the youth division. The top woman finisher was Nancy Jeanne Mooney of Bloom-

Proceeds from the race went to the American Cancer Society. Eighty nine runners competed in Results: 1. Steve Gates, Man-

chester 25: 27, 2. Corey. Willimantic 25:34. 3. Charland. South Windsor 26: 26, 4. Hermes, Eastford 27:25, 5. Morse, Bloomfield 28: 25. 6. Poulin, Middletown 28: 32 7. Rodriguez, Tolland, 28:43, 8. Gordeuk. Cromwell 28:55. McGugan, Manchester 29:13, 10. Cornell, Simsbury 29:14, 11. Graham, New Haven 29: 38, 12. Adams, Andover 29:47, 13. Mooney, Willimantic 30: 07, 14. Roy, Lisbon 30:09, 15. Kloczko, Manchester field, who came in 34th overall, with a time of 34: 15. Sue Schoenfelt 31: 06, 17. Fertig, South Windsor of Manchester was the first female 31:46, 18. Leonardi, Vernon 31:51. submaster and Allison Loebs of 19. Best, Manchester 31:54. Manchester was the winner of the Freiheit. Manchester 32: 02.

# Advice

The return ad

dress, written

# Proposal from Polish men is a sad reminder of plight

READERS: share a rather unusual letter with you. The postmark on dicated it came town in Poland

in a neat and legible hand, read:

Mr. Roman Majewski and Mr.

Jozef Warzynski. The letter was

written entirely in Polish, with the

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN:

Your fame has gone far beyond the

frontiers of the U.S.A. and has

reached us in our unhappy land. We

are aware that the San Francisco

Chronicle publishes your column.

so we hope that it, and perhaps

DEAR DR.

GOTT: In 1982.

my 20-year-old

daughter suf-

fered two head

injuries from

sports. She had

X-rays and was told that she

had no concus-

sion. Several

months later

she started to

get attacks of vertigo. She never

just spins violently, and she i

nauseated and lightheaded after-

wards. Exams show nothing and

her neurologist is at a loss. Any

DEAR READER: I'm confused

Head injuries, even relatively

about your neurogolist's confusion

alight ones, can cause the brain to

be wildly buffeted within the skull.

bruising can result. Quite simply.

skull is fractured, thereby indicat-

tremendously powerful blow to the

brain tissue is soft and does not

added to 3 pounds of grapes before

cooking to yield 4 cups juice, while

the powdered pectin specifies 14

yield 5 cups juice. That is a whole

cup of water for the extra half

ound of fruit, which seems quite a

ot. One really doesn't know how

much juice one will get until it's

way too late to change the amount

of water, so it's hard to determine

beforehand the type of pectin to

buy. Can that much water be added

after the juice is extracted?

DEAR PAT: The exact propor-

tion of water to juice is not terribly

call for 4 pounds grapes simmered

in 1 cup water for dry pectin and 31/4

!!GRAND OPENING!!

ABSOLUTE VIDEO

200 West Center Street - Manchester

Hours: 10am-10pm Sun.-Sat.

\$1.25 Per Rental of Movie

FREE 1 year membership with this ad!

crucial. I have reliable recipes tha

Comment please. - PAT

X-rays can show whether the

this is a concussion

POLLY: I have

grape jelly and

am puzzled by

the differing

ter called for in

different re-

cipes. The lig-

uid pectin re

cipe calls for 4

cup water

amounts of wa

exception of two English words -

'necking" and "petting"!

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

ing. We are endowed with rich spiritual values, and while capable of loving like nobody in the world. we regard marriage as sacred and holy, and we would be faithful like

Since Polish is Greek to me. ent the letter to Mr. B.J. Solak, a Polish-born friend now living in Aspen, Colo., who at 78 still happily skis and hikes. I asked B.J. to please rush the English translation, hoping the letter wasn't just a ciated, but will not be the decisive bad Polish joke, or worse yet. something of an embarrassing wealth, only love from two Ameri can women who would teach us the My Polish friend swiftly accommodated me with this English

some other newspapers, will publish our matrimonial offer. We are two 100 percent gentle men, over 30, sensitive and sincere. asking to meet them. of unusual courage, endowed with necking and petting to seeking conveys a very important mes-

day after their arrival. women who know the Polish language and wish to marry two during World War II, we were tolsincere young men of Polish A slip of the lip may sink a ship." nationality. Age is of no impor tance. A photo would be apprebecause someone tipped off the

English language, as we wish to become completely Americanized and live in your wonderful country. Miss Van Buren, kindly accept our expression of deep respect and appreciation for your assistance in this matter. We are hoping for a ROMAN AND JOZEF

Sadly for Roman and Jozef, as a matter of policy this column does not provide a matchmaking service, so please, readers, no letters While their letter may strike many as somewhat amusing. It

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

to marry any American woman.

sight unseen, in order to live in the land of the free and home of the

brave. Three cheers for the red

DEAR ABBY: I would like to

mment on those who wrote in to

tell you about the secret "code"

used by loved ones in the service

overseas to communicate their locations during World War II.

I lived through those years and

was aware of that practice. As I

ook back, I am not surprised that

Tokyo Rose and Lord HaHa could

rivals in a combat area within a

When I served in the U.S. Navy

I wonder how many men died

RICHARD C. ROBENALT

DAVIS, CALIF

folks at home as to where they were

DEAR RICHARD: Only you and

Omaha reader Laurie S. Robertson

(Major, USAR, Ret.) wrote to

Confidential to "Unmarried.

Pregnant and Between Two

Fires:" Since you are opposed to

"murder," and your only problem

is whether to keep your baby or put

it up for adoption. I urge you to get

called Birthright. It is very much

concerned about women in your

plight and will help you to make a

ecision you can live with Goo

touch with an organization

abortion because you consider it

personally welcome by name new

remove the blockage DEAR READER: Chronic rious otitis (the presence of fluid in

show up well on routine skull-X-ray particularly difficult Your daughter appears to have suffered a concussion and has developed post-concussion syn-

drome This relatively common ailment causes recurring head aches, memory difficulty, feelings of "things not being right." nia and — occasionally — vertigo, the sensation of spinning. With time, your daughter's symptoms will disappear. However, I believe To one degree or another, brain she needs an examination by an ear-nose-and-throat specialist to make sure that she does not have an unrelated inner ear problem. Incidentally, there are mediing that the patient received a cines that can be prescribed to counteract her vertigo. Ask the head However, X-rays never will otolaryngologist about them.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have fluid

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

the pectin and sugar is critical and

If you find you are short on juice

water may be added by letting it

drip through the drained grape

pulp in the jelly bag. This picks up

some of the grape flavor so that the

juice is not too diluted. For this

reason, be sure to measure th

Juice before discarding the pulp. I

helps to be a little bit generous with

the grapes in the first place, so you

are assured of having enough juice. In the final analysis, I've found

should be followed strictly.

buildup in the middle ear and have had at least five ventilation tubes put in. A light-scope test found scar tube where it goes to the nose or throat. Can surgery be done to

the middle ear chamber) can be tissue blocking the Eustachian tube (the ear's vent) can be I do not know whether such

surgery would be appropriate for your condition. I suggest that you obtain a second opinion if your otolaryngologist does not perform this kind of surgery. Perhaps the ear, nose and throat doctors at a large medical center would be willing to try to relieve the If you're having an operation.

you should know all you can about Dr. Gott's new Health Report. An Informed Approach to Surgery. covers everything from second opinions to outpatient surgery. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3328. Be sure

Adhere to recipe for jelly

that it's best, when working with these commercial pectin products o follow the recipes exactly. Then

you can continue to use whicheve

Brighten the holidays with homemade baked goods such as an easy fruitcake featuring dried instead o candled fruit, a Christmas stollen and a luscious cream-filled choco late mint cake. These recipes and more are in Polly's newslette pounds grapes simmered in 14 cup "Holiday Cakes and Breads." Send water for liquid pectin. The water \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers. in care of the Manchester Herald. sticking or burning, and to extract-P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH ing the juice It also, of course, 44101-3428. Be sure to include t dilutes the juice slightly. However the proportion of the final juice to Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

> Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Herald. No role for Mary

(\$1) If she uses your favorite

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mary Tyler Moore has pulled out of her first role for public television after learning that Universal has marketing rights for the home video

presentative. WELCOME WAGON is America's Neighborhood Tre dition in friendliness. You congratulate new parents and engaged women and greet new neighbors. Your friendly call will provide use ful information and gifts from local businesses. WELCOME WAGON trains you. All you need is a car and the time to give. To learn more, call

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## Jerko's a witch

Jerko the clown is dressed as a witch for Thursday's Halloween parade at 4:30 p.m. at the Manchester Parkade Children will meet near Liggett Rexall Parkade Pharmacy to walk to Marshalls Mall, where they will receive small

## **About Town**

## Club elects Mathlason, Backus

The Army and Navy Club recently elected Russell Mathiason, president, and Walter Backus, vice president, both for two-year terms. The club also elected Raymond Laine, Joseph Shea and Michael Flanagan for three-year terms on the board of

Officers re-elected for one year include: William Sheridan, treasurer: Michael Nimirowksi, assistant treasurer; Ernest Pain, secretary; Edward Jasitis Head injury must be checked assistant secretary: Daniel Henry, financial secretary: Bob D'Abate, chaplain; Malcolm Adair sergeant-at-arms

## Health clinic has programs

The Senior Citizens' Health Clinic has planned programs for this week. An exercise lecture an emonstration will be held Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Bennet Apartments, 1146 Main St., for Bennet Gloria Weiss, a registered dietitian, will give the fourth in her series of nutritional programs Thursday

from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. She will speak about low-sodium A blood pressure clinic at the senior center will be held Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with L to Z at the senior center

## Elderly parents are the topic

Manchester Memorial Hospital's will present a seminar titled. "Living with Elderly Parents" Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Penny Rearick and Fred Rogers, hospital social worker will speak. The event is free and open to the public

Ham-and-bean supper Saturday COVENTRY - St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., is accepting reservations for its ham-and-bean supper

Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. at the church. Tickets also will be available at the door The charge is \$4 general dmission. \$3 senior citizens and \$2 for children under

## Legion holds session

The Eight and Forty, American Legion, Department of Connecticut, will have a session Sunday at 2: 30 p.m. at the American Legion Post 83. Branford For

## Auxiliary plans Nov. 5 hayride

The November session of the Army and Navy Auxiliary will be a hayride Nov. 5 at Coventry Stables Members and their guests will meet at the clubhouse on Main Street at 6 p.m. Reservations will close Nov 3 and may be made by calling Mary Ostrinksy is

## Illing has kids' Halloween party

Illing Junior High School's home economic department invites children ages 3 to 6 and the parents to a costume Halloween party Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the school, 227 E. Middle Turnpike For reservations call 647-3400 during school hours. A 50-cent donation will be collected for

### We Gals see 'King and I'

We Gals of Emanuel Lutheran Church will leave th church parking lot at 10:45 a.m. Thursday to see tl "King and I" at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in Ea The group will not meet Tuesday Members can g

to the church office to sign up for the Dec. 8 Christma. luncheon at Manchester Country Club.

### Chapter has special session Delta Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons will mee!

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25

## WATES has Halloween fun

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 15 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., for an evening of Halloween fun. Members may wear costumes. They may be weighed from 6: 15 to 7: 15 p.m.

## Kennelly to address Rotary

Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly will speak at Manchester Rotary Club's ladies' night Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club. The evening will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to hear Kennelly speak at 8 p. m. The Rotary is also sponsoring a bus trip Sunday to Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro, Mass., to see the New England Patriots play the Atlanta Falcons. A fevseats are still available on the bus. Anyone interested in going should call Dave Rood at 649-8048 by Tuesday

Support Group, Langley Air Force Base, Va. She is an

Matthew K. Falkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

W. Falkowksi of 35 Pitkin St., has been promoted in the

U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. He is a

corrosion specialist with the 91st Strategic Missili

U.S. Army Private Scott W. Auden, son of William

Auden of Manchester and Cathy Pullen of Flemington

information systems programming specialist

Air Force promotes Falkowski

# Service Notes

## Maxifeld serves at Langley

one seems to give you the best results. - POLLY U.S. Air Force Airman Karen A. Maxfield, daughter of Daniel E. Maxfield of 3480 Main St., Coventry, and Sharon K. Casey of East Hartford, has arrived for duty with the 1913th Information Systems Group, Langley Air Force Base. Va. She is an information system

> Jordan arrives at Langley U.S. Air Force Sgt. Darlene E. Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Jordan of 83 Deerfield Drive, has

errived for duty with the 1912th Information Systems

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Let's talk about a flexible-hour career as a WELCOME WAGON Re-

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871-1115 Joe Davis, Lenore Brooks - Directors

Wing at Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

Auden completes training

Opening Night: Wed., Oct. 29th

Games start at 7:30. Partnerships arranged Refreshments served.

Fee: \$300 per person

2 Free games awarded overall winners with 7 tables or more. Low key game.

No Smoking Allowed In Play Area

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STRANGER IN MY

Beverly Stater (Lindsay Wag-ner) comes out of a two-week

coma, finds herself suffering

from amnesia, then struggles to recover her self-identity and figure out her past, in

"Stranger in My Bed," which airs MONDAY, OCT. 27 on

NBC. Armand Assante co-

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

stars as her husband Hall

20 30 Tonight Show Guest host Garry Shandling welcomes comedian Robert Wuhl (60 min.) In Stereo

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Phantom of the Open Hearth' Jean Shepherd's view of growing up in the midwest during the 1940's James Broderick, Barbara Bolton.

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight A visit with Steve Martin on location in British Columbia for the making of his new

11:45PM [HBO] On Location Robin

Williams at t' e Met Robin pours reality into the waffle ron again when he hits the New York Metropolitan Opera House (60

Years on wheels

Shams and frauds emerge

along with holiday season

Sylvia

Porter

buying and don't expect it to las

lem." says-Leuchter. "But if you

plan to give that fake 'designer

embarrassing situation if the re-

The key: When buying holiday

endors, you leave the recipient

And in the stores you also must

be careful. Be on guard against

gray market goods - products

bought on the foreign market by an

independent distributor instead of

In the gray market, these inde-

pendent distributors go to the

country of manufacturing, say

Then they sell to you for less. Sound

Rita bought a brand-name stereo

at a low holiday bargain price at a

local store. The stereo was exactly

the same brand-name stereo she

would have purchased anywhere

Rita is not necessarily entitled to

the manufacturer's guarantee or

rebates. What's more, parts of the

unfortunately the instructions

or "similar to" the well-known were not those translated by the Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas

'Shadowlands' or public TV

writing to the great man himself.

She started by picking an argu-

ment with Lewis, and he quashed

Walsh, "and, what's more, I've

seldom enjoyed anything more."

own conversion from atheism, he

titled it "Surprised by Joy." He

might have used the same title for

Gresham came to England to meet

him. Her marriage was falling

apart, and after her divorce, she

and her two sons returned to

England to live in 1954. In 1956.

when the British government

would not renew her permit to

remain in England, Lewis married

er in a secret civil ceremony but

As an Anglican, Lewis had strict

hey continued to live separately.

views about the indissolubility of

marriage, and this was certainly

also irritated some of Lewis'

love of argument and her New

part of his reluctance in love. Joy

friends with her hot temper, her

York accent, a side of her which is

much softened in Claire Bloom's

performance. Joy. 16 years

ounger than Lewis, sometimes

patrolled the woods around her

home with a gun to shoo away

young trespassers.
As "Shadowlands" indicates.

Lewis also seemed to be afraid of

his own feelings - and his

protestations that the marriage

was strictly one of convenience

Lewis was in his 50s when Joy

When Lewis wrote the story of his

is touching true love story

authorized distributor, but instead

Japan, and buy products for less

great? There are problems.

gifts from flea markets and street

without recourse if the item is

damaged or needs servicing. Your

beneficiary is stuck.

the authorized dealer

bargain?

a popular brand - except that in stereo had to be assembled, but

true designer, watch what you're Explained Sandy Mindell, an

cipient thinks it's the real thing

watch' as a gift, it can lead to an

Manchester by the Visiting Nurse &

Community Care of Vernon. The

presentation was made last week at

Manchester Country Club. Several

drivers have been active in the local

New York, electronic equipment,

especially, makes popular holiday

gifts. "But if repairs and warran

tees cause hassles for the person

receiving the gifts, is it really

In New York State, the law

requires sellers of gray market

goods to post signs and explain that

these products may not be eligible

for a manufacturer's rebate or

Return policy is also a chief-

blem in holiday shopping

Check whether an item is returna

ble for cash or merely for store

credit. In New York State, a store

must post its return policy. If not

within 20 days of the purchase.

you have the right to return an item

If you're doing your Christman

shopping early, tell the salespeople

that it's a Christmas gift. B

certain that it can be returned after

the holidays. Return policies are a

some stores change their

problem in January, says the RRI

refund policies during the holiday

Watch out for special holiday

sales that lure you into a store -

and then salespeople claim that

limited supply. it must say so in its

advertisements. Don't be conned

into purchasing something other

Final warning: By December

you will be tired of looking for

be conned into buying on impulse

Porter's New Money Book for the

80s." In care of the Manchester

City. Mo. 64141. Make checks

All those reservations crumbled

when Joy was diagnosed as having

cancer, and he found a prier

Lewis had written of "The

Problem of Pain" in a book; now he

had to live with it. Another of his

cerned miracles; now he found

The cancer did go into remission

and the couple had three happy

"For those few years (we)

feasted on love; every mode of it -

solemn and merry, romantic and

idealistic, sometimes as dramatic

as a thunderstorm, sometimes as

comfortable and unemphatic as

putting on your soft slippers. No

unsatisfied." Lewis wrote in "A

That book, written after her

death in 1960, is a key source of the

television program, especially for

religion and I'll listen gladly. Talk to me about the duty of religion and

"But don't come talking to me

about the consolations of religion

or I shall suspect that you don't

He groped his way back to faith,

lands" is a little murky.

cranny of heart or body remained

himself praying for one.

than the gift item you intended to

buy on sale.

Chad Walsh, and in 1950 she began convinced no one but himself.

her convincingly. "I haven't a willing to perform a religious

scrap of a case left," she wrote to marriage ceremony in her hospital

regulations say that if a store has

season, so be sure to ask.

guarantee, says Mindell

program since it began 10 years ago.

worth it?

Hyalie Hurwitz, former director of River

East Home Care, left, presents 10-year

certificates to Meals on Wheels drivers

Helen Miller, center, and Art and Helen

Joyce. River East is the former sponsor

of the meal program now sponsored in

( A)

too sophisticated a shopper to very long, then there's no prob-

We're now

heading di-rectly into the

Christmas

shopping sea-

son, when along

with the joys of

buying trinkets

people we love

come the

shams, frauds

and deceptions

of the greedy vendors. I think I'm

believe the bargain prices on the

goods spread out on the usually

quiet and clean area of lower Fifth

Avenue in Manhattan, But I admit

the "bargains" are tempting -

last-minute shoppers will be

Out-and-out rip-offs are in the

lead, and sellers at flea markets

and street fairs know precisely how

to play up to your weaknesses. You

know that nobody is in the business

of selling any product or service

without making a profit. You know

that peddlers who claim they can

cut prices because they pay no rent

or taxes are misleading you. Why

A gold rope chain necklace at \$1

inch is a lake. A designer

ignore your own common sense?

handbag that is priced at \$200 in the

store cannot be found at \$10 on the

street. "Faux Pearls" don't mean

the pearls are something special

from Paris: "faux" is French for

"Watch out for knockoffs.

warns Miriam Leuchter of the

Better Business Bureau of Metro-

politan New York. The sham here

is that the packaging design, say

for a cologne knockoff, is similar to

brand name

The Associated Press

or death to you.

NEW YORK - "You never know

how much you believe anything."

C.S. Lewis wrote, "until its truth or

falsehood becomes a matter of life

Lewis, an Oxford don who wrote

best-selling books on Christianity

and science fiction including the

"Narnia" tales, was writing after

the death of his wife. Joy. Her

suffering, and her death, shook the

faith in God which he had so

confidently asserted in his bache-

"Shadowlands," a British pro-

duction starring Claire Bloom and

Joss Ackland and which appears on

public television Wednesday, is a

thoroughly charming dramatiza-

The story really began a few

Davidman Gresham converted to

Christianity. Born in New York to

Jewish immigrant parents, Joy had been a member of the

Communist Party for a time and

won an award for her book of

She and her husband, the novelist

William Gresham, became Chris-

ians in the late 1940s. Joy had read

Lewis' books, including "Mere

Christianity" and "The Screwtape

Letters." as she embraced

Lewis' American biographer.

About this time she befriended

poetry, "Letters to a Comrade," published in 1938.

years before they met, when Joy

tion of an extraordinary and

touching love story.

and as Christmas nears,

caught. They always are.

38 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (5) Kojak

61 Sanford and Son

12:15AM & Nightlife

16 Jim & Tammy

61 Gene Scott

[USA] Edge of Night

12:45AM & Judge

(CNN) Newsnight

18. Tales of the Unexpected

38 Affred Hitchcock Presents

20 A Child Is Missing Probles of live fam

41 Novela Amo y Senor (60 min )

[ESPN] Citicorp Hall of Fame Golf (90)

[MAX] MOVIE Altered States A re-

Brown Charles Hard 1980 Rated R

rarch scient of neurones for the beginning life through strange self

12:05AM 3 Simon & Simon A 3 s

12:30AM (9) Entertainment Tonight

22: 30 Late Night with David Letterman

HBO] MOVIE The Doctor and the De

vits' (CC) No er do wells employed by an anatomist, whose enterests exceed the boundaries of the law decide to get fresh

pecimens from the local briandinghouse fimothy Dalton Jonathan Pryce: Twiggy

[TMC] MOVIE The Pursuit of D.B.

Kathryn Harrold 1981 Rated PG

9 Joe Franklin Show

If Twilight Zone

20 Insight / Out

[CNN] Crossfire

[DIS] To Be Announced

(B) Music City, U.S.A.

30 Please Help Me Live

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[ESPN] NFL Yearbook (R)

1:50AM [MAX] The Movie Show

2:00AM (5) MOVIE The Royal Hunt

Pero in search of gold and slaughters the lineas and their chief Robert Shaw Chris-topher Plummer. Nigel Davenport. 1969

(9) MOVIE: 'Young Winston' This biopic

covers Winston Churchill's early life, pr

vate and public, up to his election to the

[USA] Go For Yow Dreams: Cash Flow

2:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Little Drum

mer Girl' (CC) An American actress in England, with pro Palestinian sympathies.

is recruited by a team of Israeli operatives

to become a double agent. Diane Keator

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

bara Crampton 1985 Rated NR

2:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Re-

- The Boy Who Could Fly (PG) 7, 9:30.

WILLIMANTIC
Jilison Square Cinema — Peopy Sue
Got Married (PG-13) 7, 9:10. — The
Color of Money (R) 7, 9:10. — Deodly
Friend (R) 7:10, 9:15. — Crocodile
Dundee (PG-13) 7:10, 9:15. — Stand by
Me (R) 7:15, 9:20. — Tough Guys (PG)
7:16, 9:20.

WINDSOR Plaza — That's Life (PG-13) 7:15.

[ESPN] SportsCenter

Klaus Kinski, Yorgo Voyagis. 1984. Rated

[USA] Keys to Success

20 800 Club

(11) Grizzly Adams

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R)

**[USA]** Hollywood Insider

38 Maude

Cooper An instrume detective pursues a thief who parachutes into Oregon with \$200,000 Robert Duvall, Treat Williams

1:00AM (5) Forgotten Children of the

1:15AM (3) MOVIE Million Dollar

Face' A dramatic peek of passion and

1:30AM (11) Independent Network

right's guest is Rich Hall 160 min t in

8) (40) News

11) Star Trek

[USA] Affred Hitchcock Hour

Monday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] America's Cup Chal-

HBO] MOVIE 'Oh God' You Devil'

the devil for a chance at success. George Burns. Ted Wass, Ron Sever. 1984. Rated

5:30PIV [TMC] MOVIE: Johnny Dan

hearted man is forced to turn to a life of crime to finance his neurotic mother's skyrocketing medical bills. Michael Kea ton, Joe Piscopo, Maureen Stapleton 1984. Rated PG-13.

6:00PM 3 B 22 36 40 News

Three's Company

(1) (20) Gimme a Break

57 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[USA] Dance Party USA

20 Too Close for Comfort

24 Nightly Business Report

[USA] Love Me, Love Me Not

[ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius

8 40 ABC News

22 30 NBC News

41 Noticiero SIN 61 Silver Spoons

[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News

\$ 22 Wheel of Fortune

9 30 \$100 000 Pyramid

18 Carson's Comedy Classics

24 MacNeil Lehrer Newshour

41 Novela Maria de Nadie Una pobe

s ada a la prision. Al sala de la carcel e

[HBO] Lionel Richie The Making of

scenes look at the creation of this long

[TMC] MOVIE 'Manny's Orphans'

encing on the Ceiling A behind the

40 New Newlywed Game

57 Nightly Business Report

61 Maude

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[USA] Riptide

5 A Current Attair

20. 38 Barney Miller

Dallas Mayerick

[CNN] Crossfire

IESPNI NEL Films

7:59PM (61) Lottery

30 New Newlywed Gam

40 All New Dating Game

22 Jeopardy

[ESPN] SportsCenter

awaited video in Stereo

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine

9 Entertainment Tonight

16 Best of Saturday Night

11 Independent Network News

57 Wild Wild World of Animals

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theate

[HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC)

Joan Collins 1973

(8) (40 MacGyver (60 mm)

61 NBA Basketball Boston Celtics at

8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie ICC1 Kate and

After spend a bizarre Halloween riight to gotton when they engounter a widower

the same that he first wife is haunting

5 MOVIE: Tales That Witness Mad

ess. An anthology of four tales about an evisible tiger, a time machine bicycle, a

killer tree and a sacrificial virgin. Kim No-

11 MOVIE 'Hold The Dream' Emma

prancitaughter Paula Fanley, but not with not disruptions in the forms of family ten

Deborah Kerr Stephen Collin

(18 MOVIE: 'The Innocents' An English

the ghosts of a previous governess and a valet. Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave

20 MOVIE 'The French Lieutenant's

with her leading man. Meryl Sueep, Jer my Irons, 1981

(22) (30) Amazing Stories A pretty teoria

[24] Day the Universe Changed A Per-

sonal View by James Burke (CC) The

birth of the Renaissance is examined through the thumph of the continuing spread of classical learning into Italy (60)

(58 MOVIE: 'Hopscutch' A CIA agent un-

willingly relegated to a desk job leads agency officials on an international chase when he writes his memoirs exposing

Several company secrets. Walter Mauriau. Glenda Jackson, Ned Beatty, 1980

(57) League of Women Voters Guberna-torial Canadidates Debate (60 mm )

(4) Novela: Monte Calvario

[ESPN] Magic Years in Sports

EAST HARTPORD
Ecstwood Pub & Cinemo — That's
Life (PG-13) 7:30.
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That's Life (PG-13) 7.
This Life (PG-13) 7.

[CNN] Prime News

[DIS] Still the Beaver

Cinema

r convinces a love struck classmate to inform black magic on their hated English achier (60 min.) In Stereo

uxtaposed with an off-screen ran

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5 20 38 M\*A\*S\*H

11 Jeffersons

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18 SCTV

[DIS] MOVIE Thunderhead Son of

[MAX] MOVIE 'Final Countdown' The

captain of the USS Namez faces a critical

decision when he is given the power.

alter the course of history Kirk Douglas Martin Sheen Kathetine Ross 1980

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

(HBO) MOVIE 'Places in the Heart

ICC) A widow struggles to keep her farm and her family together during the depres-sion era in Texas Sally Field, Danny Glover Lindsay Crouse 1984 Rated PG

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerds'

(CC) College freshmen, tired of being hu-miliated by the campus jocks, form their

[USA] MOVIE 'It Rained All Night the

running deal. Tony Curtis. Sally Kellerman

8:30PM (3) My Sister Sam (CC) A

9 Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

[ESPN] Zenith NFL Monday Night

9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Stephanie

(8) 40 NFL Football Washington Red

9 MOVIE "Some Like It Hot Two mu

disquise themselves as girls and hop a

from to Florida with an all-female band

Tony Curtin Jack Lemmon, Marilyn Mon

22 '30' MOVIE 'Stranger in My Bed'

after an auto accident leaves her with total

24 57 West of the Imagination Endur

underlying freedom associated with the

[DIS] MOVIE 'Kelly' A young girl who is

having trouble adjusting to life with her

stepfather leaves the city to live with her

[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: IMSA GT

eries From Watkins Glen NY 190 min )

The story of the manhunt and trial of a Northern teacher in the South after a pupil is murdered. Edward Norths. Lana Turner, Claude Runs. 1937.

9:30PM (3) Designing Women July is

[MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment But Seriously Folks

10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC)

24 57 Story of English Muuver Tongue

U.S. immigration from the British Empire during the 19th century helped spread the

[HBO] MOVIE 'Lifeforce' When astron

causing mass chaos. Steve Railsback, Peter Feth. 1985. Rated R. In Stereo.

[MAX] MOVIE Wild Geese II' A group

where he has lived in solitary confirmin

rera Laurence Olivier Bated R

10:30PM 11 News

20 Alfred Hitchcock

38 The Honeymooner

(5) (61) Late Show

11) Odd Couple

(20) Wild, Wild West

24 Sneak Previews

38 M'A'S'H

41 24 Horas

(57) SCTV Network

[CNN] Moneyline

11:00PM (3) (22 (30) News

9 Carol Burnett and Friends

for forty years. Scott Glenn, Barbara Car.

[USA] Jewel in the Crown Sarah visits a

[ESPN] Bodybuilding: Mixed Pairs (60)

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet

talloween and Carne are amon

terror films of all time. Donald Pleasence. Nancy Allen. 1984. Rated R.

some of the films featured in the gre

[USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive

11:30PM D Police Woman

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Terror in the Aisles' Ex-

11 Independent Network News

lon's cockneys (60 min )

18 Mission Impossible

38 The Honeymooner

41 Chespirito (60 min

[CNN] CNN Evening News

41 Novela Camino Secreti

61 Harper Valley

father in the Alaskan wilderness ( pher Chapman Robert Logan Dawn Vokins 1981

41 Novela Muchachita

[CNN] Larry King Live

sante Doug Sheehan 1986 In Steres

delivers an ultimatum to Michael when she learns that he has fallen for another

photo session with a rock singer

[DIS] Here's Boomer

own fraternity, which eventually leads to a onfrontation between the two groups

18 Private Benjamin

9 Magnum, P.I.

24 Doctor Who

41 Reporter 41

61 Facts of Life

38 Quincy

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East Hartford \$87,500. Your fired of renting and condominiums aren't que 3 - Family apartment tion Wanted ad in your cup of tea, then this building in East Hartford. classified? cute 2 bedroom Cape may be lust what you've been looking for. City utilities, convenient location and a 1 cor garage. D.W. Fish 643-1591 or 871-1400

646-8646. Manchester. Nantucket
Cape \$124,900 Attractive Very Nice Duplex! Lovely Nantucket Cape in "Ly-dall Woods". 2 large bed-6-5 room units. Beautiful rooms on the second level 130' x 160', separate utiliroom that could serve as third bedroom, it needed. Custom cabinets, French doors leading to the country of the doors leading to deck. 11/2 Estate 647-8400 or 646-8646. baths, garage. D.W. Fish 643-1591 or 871-1400

Beautiful - New Colonial many extras, 1/2 hour to Hartford Metro. \$138,600. 1-974-2437 ofter 2:00. times - NOW you can own it! Commercial storefront & full basement. Newer 100 AMP service, newer

Manchester Duplex, Each unit- living room, 3 bedways. \$179,900. By owner. Principals only. Call 646-7874, 643-6444, or 649-7814.

Prestigious Hilton Head.
S.C. Brand New 3 Bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home
directly on golf course.
Skylights, cathedral cellling, bay wimdows, 2 car
garage, 1/2 acre on the 9th
fairway. \$134,500. Call 1800-331-7023; or in Ct. Dave
Paulson 203-234-9977.

Monehoster Ranch 100 Hemlock Street **OPEN 1-4 Everyday** Redecorated 2 bedroom and sunroom. Heate attached garage.

Owner Broker Samuels

Call 649-0498

31 ROOMS FOR RENT Room for non smoking gentleman. Kitchen facili-fles, washer and dryer parking etc. 643-5600.

bath. 2 air conditioners. High traffic volumn. \$60,000 Strano Real Estate

30 Locust Street. 2 Family 4 rooms each, \$139,900. Principals only. Call 646-2426. Weekdays 9-5.

session list.

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Heroid is subject to the Foir Housing Act of 1968, which makes it Hiegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination no appliances, no pets, se-curity, call 646-2426. Weekdays 9-5.

Two bedroom apartment for rent. Dishwasher, dis-posal, pool, tennis courts. Near 84. Call 282-7908 after 7:30 pm. or (617) 864-5770 x4204 days. based on race, cotor, refl-gion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such prefer-ence, limitation or dis-crimination. The Herold will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

4 room opartment. Ma-fure adults preferred. No pets. No oppliances. Park-ing for 1 car. 649-1265. Manchester - 2nd floor 2 bedroom, heat and ap-pliances, no pers. \$575 plus security 646-3979.

Government Homes from \$1 (U repoir). Delinquent fax property. Reposses-sions. Call 805-867-6000 ext GH 9760 for current repos-session list Two bedroom townhouse hear, hot water, carpeted. All appliances. Air
conditioning. Call 6471595. Monchester-Luxuary

Manchester - Charming 1895 Victorian. Beautiful 34 acre lot, 4 car garage, wrap around porch, 5 bedrooms and porch. Est-in kitchen and format dining room. Handcrafted fireplaces, hardwood floors and unless details townhouse. 2 bedroom, 1½ boths, central air conditioning, all electric, laundry room, 2 car garage, centrally located for mature couple. \$500. References required, lease plus security. No pets. 642-7135. floors and unique detail-ing add an original touch to this handsome home. Asking \$197,000. Call Fi-

ano Really 646-5200. Manchester pristine condition. Great 1 bedroom apartment in 2 family. Quiet street, working fireplace. Bath & kitchen like new. \$550, 647-0593. 61/2 room Ranch, Move In condition, 3 bedrooms, fleidsotne fireplace and garage in Manchester Green, \$109,900, Call 649-4620 or 649-4003. East Hartford. Lovely 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bath, 1 car oversized garage. Much updating done, move in condition. Well kept park like yard. Asking \$107,000. Make an ofter, 568-3143. Monchester-Nice 3 bedroom operment on Center Street. Lots of room move in condition. \$550. 647-0593.

3 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, garage, no dogs. Adults ppeterred, 643-1425. Manchester 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances. References. Call after Vernon - 41/2 room vinyl ópm. 649-5758.

sided Ranch. Scarce price range. Excellent starter home: Only \$75,900. James R. McCavanagh Real Est-ate: 649-3800. Storrs - Nice 2 bedroom Mobile home in adult community. Appliances, central air and porch, 532,900. James R. McCa-vanaph Real Estate, 649-3800.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Manchester - Cream Putt!
Enloy the privacy of a single-family situation without the maintenance.
This immorphise have a single-family combination, gas stove, first floor, \$450 plus utilities and security, 646-7336. Manchester - Cream Puff! without the maintenance. This immaculate home features 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, appaths, fireplace, ap-plianced kitchen, den, full Security, 742-1673. basement and central air. Condo fee is only \$85 per

month. Quality Plus. \$117,900 McCavanagh 1st floor, appliances, cel-lar storage, garage, \$515 monthly. Call 649-2871. Vernon/Rockville. 1 bed-room opartment in 3 fam-lly. Nice neighborhood. 5 minutes from highway. No pets. \$425, 647-0593. 24 INVESTMENT Invest Today! In this modern 5 unit building. Prime Large 1 bedroom apart-

34 HOMES FOR RENT

Manchester 6 room house, near hospital.
Available November 1st.
\$725/month plus utilities.
Security, lease, and references required. Write Box U C/O Manchester Herald 16 Brainard Place. Excellent Condition-3 bedroom Ranch, 2 boths,

basement, garage, nice yard, heating costs \$490. No pets. \$850/month, 521-9139.

Local franchise opportunities-Donut Shops. Training provided. \$25,000 minimum required. Call Franchise Department, 527-3569.

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester-prime office space, 800 sq. ft. center of town. 688-1447. You've Seen It a million Modern,380 square feet office. Now available good location and ample parking. 649-2891.

Excellent location-heat, air lanitor, parking, 500 square feet \$250, 649-5334. or 643-7175. New 850 square foot office in downtown location. Professionally tenanted building. Warren E. How-land Inc. 643-1108.

Senior Citizen looking for nice, clean, 3 to 4 room operfreent in Manchester. Responsible person, 646

Merchandise

72 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES Next to Hothing. Corner East Center and Soruce. Open Tuesday, Wednes-day. Thursday after-noons. 1-4pm. 649-0533.

73 CLOTHINS Men's Custom made shoes 11½AA Cost. 509. shoes 111/2AA Cost. 509. Sell for \$25. Four months old. 649-1170.0

Tan Leather Knee High Boots Size 61/5. Ladies. \$45 643-8470 after 6pm. 74 FURNITURE

Desk large Walnut Knahole seven drawers. \$40. Sofa and chair. Den set. Good shape. Mostly gold and brown plaid. \$99 for both 643-1228.0 Good Opportunity. Living Room set, white and black, 3 piece, 1 table, 2

Queen Ann Wing back chair A1 condition. \$90 Call 649-7944.0 One Orange velour swivel chair, like new. \$85. 643-27480

Double duplex-built 1981. 2
bedrooms, fireplaced living room, family room, so each, Call even new brakes, new water bedrooms, fireplaced liv-ing room, family room, kitchen/all appliances, 1½ boths, washer dryer hook up, \$695 per month plus utilities. 646-6079 after

Two room apartment route 44. North Coventry. Heat and electricity in-cluded. \$365/month. 742-7377.

For Sale. Rowing Ma-chine, fully assembled, I year old, excellent condi-tion. \$75. Call 646-3245 after 5:30pm. 2 bedroom apartment in 4 Coventry - Nice 1 bed-room apartment. No pets.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT Manchester- 2 bedroom 16 foot Mod River cance, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent con-dition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-9946 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for 80b.

ings and weekends

Maple side arm, cushl-oned, boudoir chair, Good condition, \$20 649-9567a

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

DON'T KNOW where to Wurlitzer console plano. look next for a lob? How about placing a "Situa-fect condition-tuned twice yearly. Retalls \$3,000, sale price \$2,000. Save \$1,000. By appointment only private show-ing. Call 643-9422 after 6.

BO PETS AND SUPPLIES Free "Sunshine and Gin-ger". Adult, spayed orange cats. One Angora, other short haired. Both have yearly vet check ups. Desparately need good home. 647-0461 after 5pm.

Free to good home, 4 month old male kitten, white with unusual mark-1 between 8:00 to 5:00

B7 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Children's Combination refrigerator/stove/sink set. Very good condition \$25 or best offer 646-8488.0

Typewriter IBM electric.
Business size, good condition \$100. Standard Keyboard. 647-9613 Rob. Navy Blue lined drapes
84" long, 102" wide with
brass traverse rod. \$80
646-9892.0

Second 1. 1986 for the
following:

Monchester-Good space at reasonable prices. Call owner for present or fufure needs at 643-2414.

Bilkes, 2 girls 10 speed; men's 3 speed. All good condition \$25 each or best offer Call 649-9664.

For sole-Emerson con-stole humidifiler. Excel-lant condition size 21 x 23 x 12. Asking \$25. Call 649-6757.0 Soligor 35-105 Macro lens. Minette mount. 985, 9:00-2:00, 649-6570.0

months old. Call anytime

ENDROLLS

27% width - 25¢ 13% width - 2 for 25¢

AUST be picked up at the

efore 11 A.M. ONLY

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

649-2197.

5-position weight bench. Like new \$35. Call 644-

Antique pattern glass (pressed) compotes, trutt bowls, etc. 8 pieces. Make excellent gifts. 999 643-6526.0 1966 Rombier-The Clas-sic! From when they mo-de'em like they used to. Only 85,000 miles! Solid runner, 742-7686 evenings. Rowing Machine plus multi gym body fone 300.

Autos. 2 cars for sale. Parts Only. 1972 Olds 455 Engine \$200, 1970 Ply-mouth 318 Engine \$200. Call 646-6649 after 3:00pm. 3 Piece sectional, wood frame. Good condition. Best ofter. 13" color TV. Sharp Music Center Am/Fm stereo set. 644-8776. Musical Crib mobile shirt tales bears. \$6.00 Crib bumper pad \$6.00. Both \$10. 649-96680

Small Kenmore washer \$100. Also-Free to good home only; male Ferret, 8 The Town of Coventry will receive sealed bids for materials and labor needed to construct a salt bin shelter over the existing concrete foundation, (located at the Town Garage), at the Coventry Town Hall, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, Ct. 66228 until 10:00 a.m., October 31st, at which time and place all bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The Town of Coventry reserves its rights to waive any and oil informalities in the bidding process. The Town is not obligated to accept the lowest bid. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

1974 Cadilloc. Good runnew brakes, new water 1984 Mecury Marguis power steering, am/fm stereo, 6 cylinders, 52,000 asking \$4,800, 646-7329, Af-

The Department of Public Utility Control announced a public hearing, on its own mation and pursuant to the General Statutes of Connecticut § 16-11, at its offices. One Central Park Plaza, New Britain. Connecticut, on Thursday, October 23, 1986 at 9:00 a.m., with an evening session scheduled to commence at 6:30 p.m. on the Auditorium of Bulkeley High School, 380 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut, concerning Docket No. 86-09-12, DPUC investigation into Quality of Service Provided by United Cable Television Corporation of Eastern Connecticut. Notice is hereby given that an additional session has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 28, 1986 at 6:30 p.m. to be held in the auditorium of Bristol Eastern High School, 622 King Street, Bristol, Connecticut, Additional information may be obtoined from the Department's Executive Secretary's Office.

83 Mazda 52000 deluxe with caps. 5 speed, excel-lent condition. \$3,400 643-1814. uth 1974 Vallant-4 door, 8 cylinder, power steering, automatic, \$500. 646-5891.

1978 Pontlac LeMans.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER

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LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
FINAL ACTION OF THE
PLANNING A ZOMING
COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Planning
A Zoning Commission of Andover. Connecticut held on October 14, 1966, unanimous approval was granted to poor a Special Permit for a Sign and a Hame Occupation to teach dolimaking and sell supplies to students.

Dated at Andover. Connecticut his 27th day of October, 1986.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
KENNETH LESTER.
CHAIRMAN
SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
OS4-10

INVITATION TO BID
Toposots will be received in the General Services' office. I Center St., Manchester, T until the close of business in November 10, 1986 for the illowing:

EQUIPMENT RENTAL FOR SNOW & ICE
CONTROL

Town of Manchester is equal opportunity empyer, and requires an affirtive action policy for all of Confractors and Vendors y condition of doing busing with the Town, as portured to the real Services' office. Town of a graph and the contractors and vendors y condition of doing busing with the Town, as portured to the real Services' office. Town of Anchester is equal opportunity empyer, and requires an affirtive action policy for all of Confractors and vendors y condition of doing busing with the Town, as portured to the form of the contractors and vendors y condition of doing busing with the Town, as portured to the form of the condition of doing busing with the Town, as portured to the form of the condition of the policy of the condition of doing busing the month of October. New Applicants for Farm and Forest Classification must file by the end of October, Persons, who already have land classified as form and forest ind. need not apply annually unless there is a change in the land use. Social Security Exemption for their report of Confidence of the confid

Proposal forms and specifi-cations are available at the General Services' office. TOWN OF
MANCHESTER, CT.
ROBERT B. WEISS,
GENERAL MANAGER

1979 Chevette - 5 door hatchback, standard, AM/FM cassette player, angine has less than 10,000 miles on it. Good condition. Asking \$1200 or best ofter 742-5918.

79 Ford 150 4 wheel drive pick up, 8 foot body. Automatic, power steer-ing, 351V-8, 7½ 1983 Fisher four way old.

four way plow. Excellent condition, low mileage \$5395. 649-8726.

1980 Chevy Citation INVITATION TO BID CONSTRUCT A SALT BIN SHELTER MATERIALS AND LABOR

Bid Forms. Bidding instruc-tions, and "Specification Re-quirements" may be ob-tained in person at the Town Garage, 46 Bradbury Lane, Coventry, Ct. Telephone: 742-6588. TOWN OF COVENTRY HAROLD B. HODGE, JR. TOWN MANAGER Date: 10/20/06

LEGAL NOTICE 78 Chevy Impala wagon-automatic, power steering, power brakes, power locks, am/fm cassette, tilt wheel, good condition, \$1000/best offer, 646-0608 after 5pm, 82 Mustang GT-Red T-tops 58,000 miles. \$4500 or best offer. 647-9674.

Power Steering, power brokes, air conditioning, AM/FM automatic. Very Clean \$1895. Call Steve 643-1041. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITY CONTROL ROBERT J. MURPHY. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

TOWN OF ANDOVER

The 2nd Quorterly installment of property taxes on the October 1. 1985 Grand List are now due and payoble October 1. 1985 Grand List are now due and payoble October 1. 1986. Payments made after November 3. 1986 are subject to a late charge of 11/2% per month on the late installment, from the due date, or a minimum of \$2.00. Payments may be made by mail or at the Town Office Building, School Road, which is open 9:00 a.m., to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Tax Collector is olso in the office Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

SANDRA G. BIDWELL TAX COLLECTOR TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT

021-09

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER

ANDOVER SOLUTION, CONN.

Inhabitants of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that:

As required by law all persons liable to pay personal that:

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Spanish Conquistador statue. (5' Tail). Unusual decorator item. Good looking and colorful. 643-4859 nights after 3:00pm. Small optigan organ, 2 twin beds complete, dinefte butcher block to-

13½ foot. Suntine self confoined trailer. Very clean. Excellent condition \$2700 649-6467. Now is the time to run an ad in classified to sell that

Two Snow fires. E78-14 4 KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®by Larry Wright



Puch Maxi Lux moped. 300 original miles. \$300 649-8926.

"EASY DOES IT" Is the

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing an Monday. November 10, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manches-ter, CT to hear and consider the following petitions: KEVIN CONTER - ZONE CHANGE - 192 EAST CENTER STREET (C-5a) - To change the zoning classification from Residence A to Residence C for a parcel of land identified as 192 East Center Street.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (Z-71) - Petition to amend the Zoning Regulations by adding Article III, Section 6, governing the creation of rear lots for residential purposes in the Rural Residence, Residence AA, Residence B, Residence C and Pinnad Residence Development Zones. RALPH DUKETT - ZONE CNAMGE - BORBY LANE (D-40) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Residence AA for an approximately 4.90 acre parcel of land located at the southern end of Bobby Lane.

ANDREW ANSALDI, JR. - ZONE CHANGE - WETHERELL STREET (A-30) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Residence AA for an approximately 29.6 acre parcel of land identified as the southernmost 1/4 of 346 Wetherell Street and most of 270 Wetherell Street.

ANDREW ANSALDI, JR. - PLANNED RESIDENCE DE-VELOPMENT ZOME CHANGE - WETHERELL STREET (A. 23) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for an approximative 25.9 acre parcel of land identified as 316V Wetherell Street, the northern 3/4's of 346 Wetherell Street and the triangular shaped portion of 270 Wetherell Street. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during normal office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 27th day of October, 1986.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER At its meeting of October 20, 1986 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

V\$M-II LIMITED PARTNERSHIP - SPECIAL EXCEPTION LOT 360 V (PART) TOLLAND TURNPIKE - Approved o Special Exception with modifications under Article II. 5.01 to permit the construction of three (3) office bullo on a site in excess of four (4) acres requiring more than sixty (60) parking spaces and the erosion control plan on land known as 360V Tolland Turnpike. DUNKIN' DONUTS - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 1129A TOL-LAND TURNPIKE - Approved a Special Exception with mo-diffications under Article II Section 9.15.01 to permit the con-struction of a new free standing building on a percel of land in excess four (4) acres requiring more than sixty (60) park-ing spaces on land known as 1129A Tolland Turnpike. MANCHESTER SPORTS CENTER, INC. - SPECIAL EX-CEPTION - TOLLAND TURNPIKE/ADAMS STREET - Ap-proved a Special Exception with modifications under Arti-cie II Section 9.15.01 to allow the construction of parking in excess of sixty (60) spaces on a parcel of land in excess of four (4) acres on land known as 1164V, 1172V, 1174V Tolland Turnpike and 24 and 30 Adams Street. NICHOLAS LA PENTA AND PAUL CORRENT! - ZONE CNANGE - 816 FAIRVIEW STREET - Denied the zone change from Residence A (RA) to Residence C (RC) for a parcel of land known as 10 Fairview Street. WILLIAM HOCH - SUBDIVISION, EROSION CONTROL PLAN AND INLAND WETLANDS - 900 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE - Approved a one (1) lot subdivision with modifications on a parcel of land known as 900 East Middle Turnpike. An erosion control plan and inlands permit were approved for the subdivision. BENJAMIN OBDYKE - EROSION CONTROL PLAN - 118 SANRICO DRIVE - Approved with modifications an erosion control plan on land known as 118 Sanrico Drive (Lot #7).

MOVEMBER 4, 1986 STATE ELECTION

To cast their votes for Governor and Lieutenant Gover-nor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, State Representative, Secretary of the State, Treasurer, Comptroller, Attorney General, Sher-lff, Judge of Probate.

II. To vote an the following state question and questions for the approval or disapproval of proposed Amendments to i. e Constitution of the State of Connecticut, a vote of "YES" being a vote for approval, and a vote of "NO" be-ing a vote for disapproval:

Shall there be a Constitutional Convention to amend or revise the Constitution of the State?

Shall the constitution of the state be amended to eliminate the use of party levers on voting machines?

3. Shall the constitution of the state be amended to establish a commission to recommend candidates to the governor for nomination as Judges?

The full text of such proposed amendments with explanatory text, printed in accordance with §2-30a of the General Statutes, is available at the town clerk's office for public distribution.

The vote on the first question is taken pursuant to Article Thirteenth of the Constitution of the State of Connecticut and the vote on the proposed amendments is taken under the authority of Article Tweitth of the Constitution and House Joint Resolution 9 and Substitute Senate Joint Resolution 65 of the 1985 session of the General Assembly.

Notice is hereby given that the location of the polling places is as follows:

COMMUNITY HALL 222 Botton Center Road, Botton, CT

Voting machines will be used. The polls will be opened at six o'clock in the marning (6 a.m.) and will remain open until sight o'clock in the evening (8 p.m.).

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 22nd day of October, 1986.

CATHERINE K. LEINER TOWN CLERK TOWN OF BOLTON, CONN.

United States and that Puerto Rico was one of three sites being A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office. Bombs went off at a U.S. Army PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY recruiting office in Fajardo, about 5 miles east of the capital of San Dated in Manchester, CT, this 27th day of October, 1986. Juan, and a U.S. Naval Reserve office in Bayamon, about 5 miles east of San Juan, police said. The Fajardo blast injured a passer-by, Rafael Ocasio Figueroa, 30. He was wounded in the The Electors of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned to most at their respective politing places in said town on Tuesday, November 4, 1986, for the following purposes:

face and taken to a hospital, police Homemade bombs were found and safely defused at five other

Please turn to page 10

Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie D. Belaga charges that Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's administration has so mishandled hazardous waste and the federal government has had to intervene. "They had to come i here and say, 'You're not doing the job," Belaga said Monday at the state Capitol. Story on page 5.

Belaga urges reform

Partly sunny Partly sunny this afternoon with highs in the 60s. Clear tonight with Stashed away

Why did Joe Garman, the downtown businessman and fly-fishing expert, return from his Canadian fishing trip without his mustache? The Yankee Crier reveals his secret on page 11.

20 pages, 2 sections Advice \_\_\_\_\_ 12 Lottery \_\_\_\_ 2

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discussing seriously the results of Reykjavik with us at Geneva." Adelman, in an interview, said the Soviet negotiations "seem to have been under instructions to be unhelpful since the Reykjavik

**MANCHESTER** 

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YES

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1988

By Barry Schweld

The Associated Press

tion officials said today.

WASHINGTON - A sweeping

50 percent in five years and to

U.S. proposal to reduce super-

power strategic nuclear weapons

rid Europe of all intermediate-

range weapons will be submitted to the Soviet Union at the Geneva

arms talks this week, administra-

The proposal, which also sets as a goal eliminating all ballistic nuclear missiles in 10 years, was

approved at a White House meet-

ing of President Reagan and a

planning group of the National Security Council on Monday, said

the officials, who demanded

anonymity.

The decision carries out the

thrust of Reagan's discussions at

But Kenneth L. Adelman, the

director of the Arms Control and

Disarmament Agency, said, "The

Gorbachev, the Soviet leader.

U.S. plan

bombings

SAN JUAN. Puerto Rico (AP) -

one person, police said. Bombs were found at five other U.S.

The extent of the damage was not

The Macheteros, a group seeking

Puerto Rican independence.

claimed responsibility for the

blasts. The group has used violence

in the past to draw attention to its

A telephone caller who said he

spoke on behalf of the group told

The Associated Press the attacks

were to protest reported plans to

train Nicaraguan rebels in Puerto

Sources in the Reagan adminis-

tration said Monday the Pentagon

is developing plans to train the

rebels, known as Contras, in the

facilities, but were defused

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NO

meeting. We want to build on Reykjavik. They want to dispute." Apart from the nuclear-missile talks, Adelman said separate U.S. and Soviet groups would meet in Geneva next week to consider ways to improve the monitoring of U.S. and Soviet underground nuclear tests. He said the talks could pave the way to Senate ratification of 1974 and 1976 treaties to limit such blasts to 159 kilotons.

Reagan, in reports to Congress. has accused the Soviets of violating the agreements with excessive The Soviets have insisted that Reagan had suggested at Reyk-Javik that the United States and the

Soviet Union work to ban all strategic nuclear weapons by 1996. not just ballistic missiles. One official, who said U.S. records of the conversations between Reagan and Gorbachev had not yet been prepared, acknowl-edged the president "may have said that at one point." But the official streased that Reagan undoubtedly told Gorbachev many more times he was seeking only a ballistic-missile ban since this is the U.S. position.

Among those endorsing the pack-age at Monday's meeting, which was put in the form of new instructions to chief U.S. arms negotiator Max M. Kampelman, armed forces facilities, wounding Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William J. Crowe, other sources said. EDC OKs pact, sets mall hearing With American and NATO conventional forces outnumbered in

Europe by the Soviet Union and its allies, U.S. military officials are concerned that eliminating U.S nuclear weapons there would be a dangerous step. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and others have noted that nuclear By John F. Kirch disarmament would leave the Herald Reporter

In the hours immediately following the conclusion of the summit in Reykjavík on Oct. 12, U.S. government spokesmen indicated the all-out elimination of nuclear weapons was the administration position. Now they maintain that while Reagan discussed elimination of all nuclear arms, he never proposed more than destruction of all ballistic, or long-range guided missiles, in two five-year phases. The distinction is strategically

Soviets in a commanding military

important because the U.S. position as now stated would leave both sides with substantial arsenals of cruise missiles, nuclear bombs and tactical nuclear weapons fired from conventional artillery pieces. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes insisted Monday that he had seen written notes from the two-day meeting, and he did not challenge a Reagan quote dis-closed by the Soviets over the

Under the agreement, the town

Manchester.

The Economic Development Homart, a subsidiary of Sears. Roebuck and Co., has said it needs

Hills, sending the proposal on to the Manchester Board of Directors for incur in working on the Buckland site, which is hilly and rocky. special meeting for Nov 5. If the Huestis assured the commission at agreement is approved and signed a meeting this morning that the by the town and the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, it

developers' concerns are justified.

He pointed to a study conducted for will set in motion an agreement under which the town will finance public improvements around the the town by Arthur Young & Co., a Hartford consulting firm, which showed that Homart's rate of site of the mall in northwestern return on the mall would be slighly below industry standards - even

would issue up to \$13 million in bonds that would be used to pay for mall within the decade. road improvements and utility extensions in the area. Real estate

tax-increment financing agree-

developers of the Mall at Buckland

The directors have scheduled a

the town and the Homart

ment between the town and the

final consideration.

Paving history

Fred Spoerl of Lebanon, Conn., smooths the cement on a restoration and renovation project. The sidewalk work

new sidewalk in front of Manchester's Cheney Hall. The was being done this morning by Milton Beebe and

Town proposes to issue \$13 million in improvement bonds

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public financing of the improve-ments required by the State Traffic Commission and the town because incur in working on the Buckland Town Budget Analyst Robert in the best of economic conditions

In addition to approving the tax-increment financing agree-ment this morning at their meeting taxes collected from the mall and surrounding development — called in Lincoln Center. EDC members

historic structure on Hartford Road is in the middle of a

put into a special fund and used to pay off the interest on the bonds over a 10- to 15-year period.

on the project plan worked out by Homart and the town.

The project plan includes the ment will spring up in the Buckland area. In all, about 380 acres of financing agreement and maps vacant land sits in the I-84 corridor project area.

> north of Interstate 84 between Buckland and Slater streets, where the town expects heavy development over the next decade. It is from this area where the town will collect the real estate taxes to pay back the interest on the bonds if the agreement is approved The maps show that the proposed 785,000-square-foot shopping mall
> — which would include a Sears

store, a D&L clothing store, a Stelger's department store, a G. Fox department store and a With budget cuts in Washington taking the federal government out on 64 acres in the middle of the of the human service sector. Welse project area, with office, retail and ndustrial buildings surrounding it. Town officials expect to see hotels. movie theaters and other develop-

showing what kind of development waiting for development. That includes the Red Rock Golf Course. where Planning Director Mark The project area is a 193-acre site Pellegrini said high-density resi dential development is likely to

Harald photo by Roch

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Mets capture

Series crown

"Manchester has been unique in the way it has gone out and sought economic development." Manager Robert B. Weiss told the always taken a pro-active role in this area. This type of developmen means a lot to the town - more than just a shopping center for the

said, economic development is needed to increase the town tax base and keep up public services. "It will create jobs and revenue for the town, state and region,"

# ment nearby. Town officials have predicted TODAY'S HERALD It's day after for town Red Sox fans

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

rearview mirror in his car for the World Series. Associates at the Bolton real estate developer's office — mostly New York Mets fans — kidded him about the act. "They asked me if I was going to wear them if the Mets won," he said this morning at Fani's Kitchen on Main Street, where a cup of

Like other Boston Red Sox fans excitement during the last few to the Sunny Side Up restaurant on who watched their team succumb games. "They're just going to Main Street for breakfast with Monday to a blaze of orange and blue glory in the seventh game of

have (Bill) Buckner in?" he asked, referring to the Red Sox first baseman who let a ball slip by him Peschke, a carpenter who lives on In a burst of loyalty, Paul Fiano in the sixth game to give the Mets a In a burst of loyalty, Paul Fiano in the sixth game to give the Mets a draped a pair of red socks over the come-from-behind victory. "The pulled out a 1969 edition of the New guy can't move."

morning. A Red Sox fan for four

turncoat because of it.

"I just thought they played hard and tried to win," she said, noting

"They come from behind all the and tried to win," she said, noting that she really got caught up in "They come from behind all the time." Peschke said as he walked come back and do it next year. Of course, that's what I've been resident who had also urged the

her way to a dentist's office this the Series.

Arthur Bruder, a Park Road

noted they especially enjoyed the last two series games, and Bruder predicted good things for next year. "They got a young team," he York Daily News that featured a At Nassiff Sports Co., also on Theresa Crandall of Bunce Drive of front-page picture of those Amazing Meta that year, when they won and pennants dominated a counter

display. Employees, who said a lot more Red Sox memorabilia has been sold at the store than items "I couldn't believe the guy still years, Crandall said she hated to see the Bosox lose, but won't play die-hard dad. But like father, son commemorating the Mets, were Peschke rooted hard for his team, split on loyalties. "I was happy the Mets won," said Fred Nassiff, adding that "the

only real shame is that one of them had to lose." Nassiff, a New York

the fall classic. Fiano was still trying to sort out what happened.

"What gets me is why did they minority of those interviewed team on." I think if they do so well, they deserve to win." Bruder said. Both

Yankees fan up front, said he began rooting for the Mets after the "They've had a hell of year," he Please turn to page 10