against South Africa. Machel's plane was bound from Zambia to Maputo when it crashed 200 yards inside South Africa on Oct. 19. Thirty-four people were killed and 10 survived.

Mourners began gathering at dawn in Independence Square for the 9 a.m. ceremony. They heard Machel eulogized as a soldier who fell in the fight against apartheid, neighboring South Africa's system of legalized race separation.

More than 100 countries were represented, but no diplomat from South Africa was invited. Guests included Oliver Tambo. head of the African National Congress guerrilla movement that seeks to end white control in South Africa, President Reagan's daugh-ter, Maureen; and Geidar Alyiev.

Mozambique's Marxist

A MILITARY BAND played dirges in occasional light rain. Many in the crowd carried bouquets of flowers, some uprooted from a nearby park. Machel's coffin, draped in the

national flag with its symbols of a gun, a hoe and a book, rested on the steps of City Hall. Six military units stood at attention in the

There has been no indication when the party's central commit-Machel. Foreign Minister Joaquim Chissano, who eulogized 17 other crash victims Monday, is consi-The body of Machel, who died at

age 53 after serving as Mozambique's president since leading the country to independence from Portugal in 1975, had lain in state at City Hall since Saturday.

HIS COFFIN WAS put on a gun carriage, to be towed three miles behind an armored car for interment in Hero's Square, where Machel's second wife, Josina, and

procession moved slowly exambicans standing five to 10 deep, many silent, some weep-ing. Tens of thousands viewed the 4 2-liour ceremonies

least 15 heads of state, stood along the path near the crypt door.

Mourners included Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe;
King Moshoeshoe II of Lesotho;
President Daniel arap Moi of
Kenya; Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion; Sam Nujoma, leader of the South-West Africa Peoples Organi-zation, which fights South African control in Namibia, and Jay Naidoo, secretary-general of the Congress of South African Trade Unions Unions.
Machel was the second FRE-LIMO leader to die violently. Eduardo Mondlane, founder of the movement, was assassinated

RELATIONS BETWEEN Mozambique and South Africa have

tion of the crash began, Machel's death prompted accusations of South African responsibility. Zimbabwe's Herald newspaper, controlled by the state-owned Mass Media Trust, today reported that Machel's plane had been lured off

ation in recent weeks, the Herald reported.

Seaplane crash kills 1; 2 missing

Croix and crashed about a half-mile away near Long Reef after isting heavily to one side

leaks in Challenger's solid rocket boosters says he will push to have the investigation reopened into whether White House pressure led to the shuttle's tragic launch.

Richard Cook, who now works for the Treasury Department, said Monday that he plans to ask the Justice Department on Thursday to name a special prosecutor to investigate whether

reported in today's editions. "This is the biggest government cover-up that I'm aware of," Cook said. "I've never been able in good conscience to walk away

engineers, who in 1985 relayed their concerns to him about the solid rocket boosters. He said he wrote a memo to his superiors,

Former officer charged with spying

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A former Air Force sergeant dis-missed for poor performance in his

Jose, showed no emotion Monday and was held without bail pending a

Corp., said U.S. Attorney Joseph on condition of anonymity, said Davies did not appear to pose a

and felt his dismissal was A service record released by the

"He was not working on stuff that goes in satellites or aboard U-2's" Air Force at the Pentagon, how- and other high altitude planes, the

U.S. 'Ethiopia' is torn down

By Woddy Baird The Associated Press

TUNICA, Miss. - Scavengers are picking apart the shanties along Sugar Ditch, but former residents say they had hoped for something more dramatic, like a pulldozer, to start demolition of the lississippi Delta sium

"It would give me great pleasure to see it torn down because I'm the one who slept in there with the rate and roaches," said Jearlean Simmons, a former resident who lived with nine children in a three-room

She has moved her family into emergency housing on the other side of town but returned Monday expecting to see work crews start Sugar Ditch, which draws its

name from a stinking drainage ditch slimy with human waste. from a stinking drainage attracted national attention in July 1985 when the Rev. Jesse Jackson paid a visit and called the slum America Ethopia."

The federal government has since approved \$4.6 million in loans and grants for subsidized housing n Tunica County, one of the sation's poorest. Vice Mayor Ellis Darby said the

city got the title last week to 17 houses along Sugar Ditch and work crews will begin soon to finish off any shacks left by the scavengers. A half-dozen men who attacked the shantles with hand tools on Monday sald they were out to scrounge up any usable lumber.

The city plans to purchase a three-block section along Sugar Ditch and must find housing for the 80 or so families still living in the

Many of those residents still at Sugar Ditch live in substandard lousing, but their houses are in first group of shacks bought by the city. Those 17 shantles and the land they sit on went for a total of \$40,000, Darby said. The residents vere moved earlier this year into

Mayor James Wilson apparently put out the word last week that esidents willing to tear down the shacks could have them, Darby said. The mayor's secretary sai he was out of town and could not be

Although government assistance is the primary source of income for Tunica County's 9,400 residents, 73 percent of whom are black, there has been no subsidized housing

But a 40-unit apartment complex for the poor is just about finished on the outskirts of town, and a \$900,000 complex for the elderly and handi capped is to be built at Sugar Ditch. A construction company from Oxford, Miss., is scheduled to start work next week cleaning and paving the drainage ditch.

City Attorney William Dulaney said knocking down the shanties won't require much heavy equip-ment. "I don't think it's going to be quite as exciting as a bulldozer. It will probably take a hammer or something like that." laboratory technician for Ford Aerospace & Communications

The naturalized American faces

spite," Russoniello said, adding that Davies had been discharged from the Air Force in 1984 for "inadequate job performance"

Davies received an official said.

The official said Davies had

spent his 10-year Air Force career camera systems and other sensors "employed on tactical reconnais

One Pentagon official, who spoke

agent "out of revenge because of he unfair way he was treated whil in the Air Force." The agent said Davies "stated that he wanted to do something to embarrass the U.S. and to interfere with the effectiveness of its reconnaissance

course by a portable radio beacon placed inside South Africa. It did not specifically say that South Africa had engineered the death, but the headline read, "Fake Racist Beacon Downed Plane."

The Herald last week had alleged

that Machel's plane was shot down

by South Africans, but today, quoting unidentified aviation ex-

perts, said new theories suggested that instead it was decoyed from its

In a statement in Pretoria late

Monday, South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha said, "The

South African government has no

fear for the facts and the truth"

oncerning the crash.

Machel had sheltered guerrillas

of the African National Congress

before a 1984 peace agreement requiring the ANC to leave Mozam-

by an FBI agent filed in federal

court, Davies said he offered the

Information to an undercover FBI

details about materials Davies had offered, except that they dealt with

U.S./World In Brief

Sandinistas receive Soviet arms

MYAMT - The Soviet Union has sent helicopters, misules and

other military equipment to Nicaragua in response to congressional approval of \$166 million in sid to anti-Sandinista rebeis, The Miami Herald reported today.

The equipment, including sophisticated attack helicopters and ground-to-air misules, has arrived in the Central American interest mades.

The new helicopters unloaded within the past two weeks from a Soviet freighter would have left Europe after the congressional approval of the Contra aid was assured with House action on June 25, the Herald said.

CHRISTIANSTED, U.S. Virgin Islands — A seaplane with 15 people abourd crashed into the ocean shortly after takeoff today, leaving one person dead and two missing, Civil Defense officials

Ten passengers and two crew members survived the crash, officials said. The number of injured was not known.

The officials said the dead and two missing were passengers.

Their identities and nationalities were not known. Witnesses said the plane took off from water off the island of St.

The plane was operated by the Virgin Islands Seaplane Shuttle Inc., which flies between St. Croix and the nearby islands of St. Thomas and Puerto Rico.

Ex-NASA official seeks new probe

COCOA, Fig. - A former NASA budget analyst who warned of

there was pressure from the White House.

The White House and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration both denied Cook's allegations, Florida Today

Cook said he was in close contact with many of NASA's



SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

Mit's suggested pricing based on full-price brands

Kings: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine — 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

MANCHESTER

Sentence due in bomb case



Desserts deep. dark, decadent



SPORTS

Whaler defense shows up strong

Manchester Herald

dnesday, Oct. 29, 1986

John Demeraski, a ninth-grader at Bennet Junior

High School, monitors the voting booths this

morning during a mock election. Besides a few

By John Mitchell

Herald Reporter

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Manchester police are conduct-

Young voters this morning crowded a small

room containing two polling machines.

Those in line fidgeted and went over their

answers with the help of a guide taped to the

Although less than a week remains until the

actual state election takes place, these voters

were certain they's picked winners. But they

couldn't argue their cases for fear of being

Junior High School have voted in state and

national elections days before the rest o

Manchester. The mock elections are designed

to prepare students for the real thing and to

their interest in both the polictical

This is the house at 176 Bissell St. where

a fire occured on the back porch after a

anxious to register their choices of candidates

and their opionions on six referendu

It also noted that the number of

heterosexual cases was rising and

concurred with estimates that

there could be 7,000 such cases by

1991, compared with 1,100 cases

now infected will, in a few years

progress to severe disease and death," it said. "If the spread of the

virus is not checked, the present

zation of the nation's top scientists

that studies technical issues for the

government, sponsored the study

with its sister organization, the Institute of Medicine. The report,

which was not requested by any government agency, was financed

The report called for President

Because of "a lack of cohesive-

programs concerned with the

Reagan to "take a strong leader-

conduct needed research.

v several foundat

epidemic could become a

Scientists say **AIDS** effort isn't enough

forts to educate the public about AIDS have been inadequate and the government must spearhead a on-dollar research and information program to prevent a national health catastrophe, says a major study released today. day, partly because persons who may not know they are infected are The National Academy of Sciences, in what it termed the most comprehensive study of the AIDS crisis to date, said the urgency of the epidemic requires "perhaps

infectious disease." In a report entitled "Confronting AIDS." an expert panel assembled by the academy said a coordinated program against acquired immune deficiency syndrome would cost \$2

The academy, a federally-chartered but independent organibillion annually by the end of the should come from federal coffers, should be devoted to research into understanding, preventing and treating the disease and the rest to public health and education programs aimed at containing the spread of the fatal condition, if

AIDS, a viral disease which incapacitates the immune system and leaves its victims vulnerable to fatal infections, has been diag-nosed in more than 26,000 Americans to date, 15,000 of whom have

abusers who share needles con-taminated with the AIDS virus, their sex partners and infants of infected mothers.

"It's a total experience for the kids," he said. "It's up to them to make intelligent

kids will fool around and write in Mickey

threatening note was written on the front

Mock vote offers democratic lesson process and current issues, social studies curriculum in 1972, said the students have the votes that take place on Election Day. said, explaining how the process has evolved

jammed levers, the process at the school ran

about one month in advance by students in Warren's "Today's World" civics class, he said. The students invite candidates to speak. monitor the voting machines and ensure that he election goes as smoothly as possible. Everything is set up "just like we will have on election day," Warren said, including party levers and final results, usually tabulated the afternoon of the vote.

The house, at 176 Bissell St., is the residence of Narda Conley,

daughter of James McKay, a

deputy chief of the Town Fire

All students at the school on Main Street -689 by this year's count - will vote during their social studies classes. Warren said. Vice Principal Bohdan Cuprak, helped get

Charter fight may figure in small fire

"We don't allow the write-ins because the

The election preparations are handled

eacher John Warren said

over the years

wake of a small fire Tuesday night

at a house where an apparently threatening note had been disco-

vered on the front door an hour

uncanny knack of foreshadowing the town "We've been extremely close," he said. "It will be interesting to see how this one comes

students prepared by showing them how the voting machine works and informing them about the candidates and issues. The rest is up

Warren agreed. "They probably know more than some of their parents," he said, adding that the students "split tickets quite often." He said students picked Democrat William O'Nelll for governor in the last election and backed Republican Ronald Reagan in 1984 for

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several signs advocating a "yes" vote Tuesday on referendum Ques-

tion 4, which concerns charter provisions for consolidation of the

own and the independent Eighth

According to a police report, the

note, written on the door with a

marking pen, is difficult to read.

By Warren E. Leary 1991, more than 179,000 deaths from AIDS could be expected.

WASHINGTON - Federal ef-

the most wide-ranging and intensive efforts ever made against an

ahip role in the effort against AIDS" and to assure adequate resources to stop the spread of the disease, care for AIDS patients and

ness and strategic planning throughout the national effort" against the disease, the panel called for establishing a National mosexuals, others at high risk of ne disease are intravenous drug This advisory body should monitor the epidemic and oversee all

The panel said it agreed with U.S. Public Health Service esti-mates that more than 1 million disease but not dispense any funds so that it remains independent and people in this country are infected

Pitkin preservationists push repair campaign

Repairs to Manchester's only Revolutionary War-era monumen could begin within three weeks, its official overseers said Tuesday.
The Pitkin Glass Works, one of the first glass factories in New England, is beginning to see the ravages of time, according to Dr. Pitkin executive committee inside is a mess," he said of the 200-year-old shell of the structure. now a monument at the intersec-tion of Parker, Putnam and Porter

Stones are loose on the walls or have fallen to the ground because mortar is missing. Sundquist said

And lintels - the horizonta crosspieces of wood over doors and vindows which carry the weight of the structure — are rotting. A broken fence makes it difficult to prevent vandalism. "It could be rubble in a matter of a decade," he

years, from 1783 to 1823, and its bottles are now rare. Some glass collectors have bought Pitkin bot tles for as much as \$25,000, ruins is now owned by Pitkin Glass Works Inc., an organization the helps preserve the site and arous public interest in its historic past This year, according to Erland

TODAY'S HERALD

Police officer Howard Beeler investigated the case first when Conley phoned them saying some-one had entered her front porch while she was away and written the

Beeler went to the house to

Tuesday to permit the meeting was "moral outrage." Story on page

ham Ribicoff told federal energy sunny, breezy and cooler Thursday with a high of 50 to 55. Details on officials that in his 42 years o public life he has never seen an

Story on page 5.

28 pages, 3 sections

issue ignite "such a unanimous firestorm of condemnation" as a

proposed natural gas pipeline.

Comics _____ 20 People _____ 2 Connecticut __ 5 Sports ___ 11-1 Entertainment 21 Television.___ 21 Focus _____ 17 U.S./World Local news3-4, 10 _____8-9,16B,16

As hundreds cheered and applauded at a hearing in Torrington, former Gov. and U.S. Sen. Abra-

Considerable cloudiness tonight with a 30 percent chance of a shower. Low of 40 to 45. Partly

Bell returns

Advice _____ 22 Lottery ___ Business _____ 15 Obituaries.____ 10 Classified _16B-D Opinion _____6-1

Pipeline draws wrath

Turning cloudy

your sign to no smoke becomes fire."

An hour later, Conley phoned 911,

the town's emergency number, and reported that she heard someone knocking at a back window. Town

The fire, quickly extinguished, was confined to a small area on a

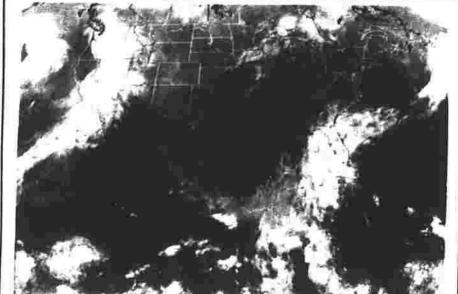
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Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell flies home today after being barred from meeting an Nicaragua to help prepare his defense. Bell, who headed the Justice Department during the Carter administration, said the Nicaraguan government's refusal

NATIONAL FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for parts of the

Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded Stationary

Warm Cold



EVENING CLOUDS — Weather satellite photo taken at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday shows clouds producing scattered showers and thunderstorms covering Florida. Clouds associated with a cold front cover the upper Great Lakes and the upper half of the Mississippi Valley. High and middle-level clouds are over the far west. The remainder of the U.S. has mostly fair weather.

EDWARD KOCH

... will eat beans

State University Distinguished

Cousteau said, though, that

ome progress has made on

the whaling issue," he said. "We

can look toward the bright days

on whaling issues. I think the

Great Whales are coming back

Cousteau learned to scuba dive

at the age of 7 and has spent his

life exploring and experimenting

Oates at Princeton

Award-winning novelist Joyce

Carol Oates will hold a new

endowed lectureship in Prin-

"We have managed to outvote

Lecture Series.

environmental issues.

as a result of this.

the Sea" as part of a Florida ceton University's creative writ-

PEOPLE

Koch gets beaned

New York Mayor Edward I

Kech will be feasting on Boston

baked beans and New England

clam chowder, thanks to Boston

Mets, whose World Series vic-

night in Game 7 of the series also

flag atop Boston City Hall - just

as their National League pen-

nant victory over the Astros sent

"I Love the New York Mets -

Don't Tread on Us," says the flag

that was being sent Tuesday night to Boston, said Koch

keswoman Leew Llambells

The mayors are now 1-1 on

Flynn, who won when the New

England Patriots beat the New

York Jets in football, offered in a

letter Tuesay: "Perhaps the

rubber match might involve the

Celtics over the Knicks, or you

joining me in an upcoming

Boston or New York marathon?

Whale of an issue

Jean-Michel Cousteau, a life-

time ocean explorer and the

oldest son of adventurer Jacques

Yves Cousteau, says more pro-

gress is needed toward cleaning

up the world's oceans and rivers.

destroying ourselves?" the 49-

year-old adventurer said Tues-

day night in Tallahassee, Fla., in

a speech on "Archaeology and

"The real issue is, 'Are we

The beans and chowder were due

to arrive in New York today.

The Mets' 8-5 victory Monday

ald put a special New York

tory won Koch a food bet.

it aloft in Houston

sports bets.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern sterior: Considerable cloudiness tonight with a 30 reent chance of a shower. Lows 40 to 45. Partly may, breezy and cooler Thursday with highs 50 to

West Constal and East Constal: Considerable cloudiness tonight with a 30 percent chance of a shower. Lows 45 to 50. Partly sunny, breezy and cooler Thursday with highs in the upper 50s.

Northwest Hills: Considerable cloudiness tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows 40 to 45. Partly sunny, breezy and cooler Thursday with highs around 50.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Sontank Point: Winds southwest around 15 knots today and tonight becoming northwest around 15 Seas less than I foot or less through Thursday.

Sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight. Fair Thursday.

Across the nation

Temperatures dipped in the northern Plains and broad sections of the nation had fair skies today. but rain still fell on the Florida Peninsula after an overnight drenching

High pressures centered over the northern Rockies and the Carolinas caused fair skies over

Clouds spread across the southern Atlantic Coast states and a few showers and thundershowers dotted the Florida Peninsula. Vero Beach had 2.96

Skies were mostly cloudy near the upper Great Lakes and light rain spread across northern

Cool air pushed across the northern Plains, where temperatures dipped into the 20s to 30s

Gale warnings were issued along the Oregon

Today's forecast called for rain scattered across Florida, along the northern and central Pacific Coast, from the lower Great Lakes across northern New England and across Idaho and Montana.

Highs will be in the 40s to 50s from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes, across northern New England and along the northern Pacific Coast: 80s o low 90s in the desert Southwest, south Texas and south Florida; and 60s to 70s across most of the rest Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST

ranged from 24 degrees at Yellowstone Park. Wyo., to 78 at Yuma, Ariz., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., gosz, was electrocuted In 1923, the Republic of Turkey was proclaimed. 1940, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson drew the first

> peacetime military draft in U.S. In 1947, former first lady Frances Cleveland Preston died Baltimore at the age of 83 In 1956, "The Huntley-Brinkley Report," with Chet Huntley and David Brinkley, premiered as innocent plea for him to misde-NBC's nightly television newsmeanor battery charges stemcast, replacing "The Camel ming from an altercation with a News Caravan" with John Casongwriter over Penn's rock star

meron Swayze.

the 302nd day of 1986. There are the Star of India and several other priceless gems from the American Museum of Natural History in New York. (The Star and most of the other gems were recovered the next year.) In 1975, President Gerald R. Ford said he would veto any bill

In 1964, thieves made off with

Knowledge Unlimited Inc. 1988

Today is the anniversary of the stock-market crash of

1929. The crash wiped out thousands of fortunes as

more than 16 million shares changed hands. Today,

nearly three out of every four Americans have a

financial interest in the stock market. A 1983 survey by

the New York Stock Exchange showed that 42.4 million

Americans owned individual stocks or mutual funds.

The median age for investors was 34. Women made up

DO YOU KNOW - What animal symbolizes a stock

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — The Statue of Liberty is located

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

57 percent of all stockholders.

market dominated by buyers?

on Liberty Island.

Almanac

63 days left in the year.

Depression began.

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Today's highlight in history:

Tuesday" descended on the New

York Stock Exchange. Prices

collapsed smid panic selling, thousands of investors were

wiped out, and America's Great

In 1618. Sir Walter Raleigh, the

English courtier, military adven-

turer and poet, was executed in

In 1682, the founder of Pennsyl

vania - William Penn - landed

McKinley's assassin. Leon Czol-

1901. President William

at what is now Chester, Pa.

calling for federal aid to bail New York City out of its fiscal crisis. (The next day, the New York "Daily News" ran the headline. "FORD TO CITY: DROP DEAD.") Ten years ago: The Commerce

Department released its index of leading economic indicators. which fell in September seven-tenths of 1 percent, the second straight monthly decline. Five years ago: Israel expressed "regret" and Saudi Arabia its "deep gratitude" one day after the U.S. Senate voted to approve the sale of AWACS surveillance planes to the Saudi

One year ago: Navy Secretary John F. Lehman criticized th plea-bargain involving confessed spy John A. Walker Jr Lehman told ABC news he doubted Walker had "much to offer in assessing the damage he did." Today's Birthdays: Singer Melba Moore is 41. Actor Richard Dreyfuss is 39. Actress Kate Jackson is 38

Students at the West Palm

Beach, Fla., school turned Wa-

tergate into a reptile's dinner.

Connecticut daily:

Tuesday: 140

Play Four: 4705

Lotto: 8-9-24-28-38-39

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Mail rates are available on request.

On the Light Side

12, then kicking him. Wolinski, Students eulogize 37, told police Penn accused him of trying to kiss Madonna. The

champion cockroach COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) pending. He is being sued for \$1 A champion runner who ended up as lizard food "lived up to the best traditions of Tennessee Tech," the school's president trapher Lawrence Cottrell, who the school's presiden claims Penn beat him and said in eulogizing the dead another man when they tried to athlete - Watergate the cockroach.

About 1,000 students showed up Tuesday for the memorial ceremony at which president Wallace Prescott declared Oct. 28 to

The Doobie Brothers hope to reunite next May for one concert at the Los Angeles Coliseum to benefit Vietnam veterans, one member of the rock 'n' roll group

Pennding cases

... marathon anyone?

The lectureship was created

by a gift from theatrical pro-

ducer Roger S. Berlind, the

university said Monday. Ber-

dies" and "Amadeus," have won

Oates, author of 19 novels and

novellas and 13 collections of

short stories, has taught fiction

writing at Princeton since 1978.

She has won the National Book

Award, an O. Henry Award for

Continuing Achievement and the

Rosenthal Award from the

Amercian Academy-Institute of

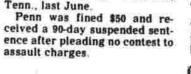
lind's Broadway productions.

ing program.

four Tony awards

Arts and Letters

the Japanese and Russians on including "Sophisticated La-



Penn, 25, a star of "The Falcon

and the Snowman" and other

films, is accused of pushing

songwriter David Wolinski off a

chair in Helena's nightclub April

Another case involving Pennis

nillion by free-lance photo-

plea was entered Tuesday

Dooble(ous) plan

John McFee said Tuesday in an interview in Nashville, Tenn., that members of the group, which disbanded in 1982, have verbally committed to play together again at the concert May 24 or 25.

Concert promoters would like to line up other Vietnam-era groups, such as Creedence Clearwater Revival and the Eagles, for the concert, McFee

Lottery

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In Brief

Pitkin board banks healthy account

Members of Pitkin Glass Works Inc. reported Tuesday that their bank account is healthy, thanks in part to a one-shot fundraising drive and sales of a book.

"We'll spend it quickly though," said Erland Johnson, president of the executive committee that oversees the remains of the Revolutionary War-era glass factory in Manchester. Treasurer Richard Carter told members at the group's annual meeting that the organization has a balance of \$7,709.81. Part of the money came from sales of "A History of the Pitkin Glass Works," written for the organization by Dr. William Buckley, a Manchester native and historian. Johnson said of the 750 copies printed, about 650 have been sold.

A fund-raising drive, in which the committee mailed out letters to about 100 people, raised almost \$3,000, Johnson said. At the meeting, new officers were elected. The only new face for next year will be Ernest Irwin, who will serve as vice-president of the organization's committee. Remaining officers include Johnson as president, Carter as treasurer and Doris Senkow as corresponding secretary. The committee is still searching for a recording secretary.

Manchester collection figures listed

The Manchester collector of revenue collected \$20,140,781 in current real estate, personal property and motor vehicle taxes in the first quarter of the fiscal year that started July I. The amount collected is 54.6 percent of the total taxes collectible for the year, which ends June 30, 1987. This collection rate compares favorably with the same period in past years, the

Since 1980, the average collection rate for the first quarter -which runs from July to September - is 53.25 percent. Coventry honors three for service

COVENTRY - Three citizens were honored by the Town Council at a special reception last week. Those honored were Herman "Jake" LeDoyt, retiring postmaster; Gertrude Haven, librarian at Porter Library, for 46 years' service; and Christina Woods, municipal agent for the

"When it came to honoring long time residents who've done alot for the town, we thought of these three people first," said Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis. Lewis awarded each a citation from the council to the applause of an audience of about

The awards, presented at the Town Office Building, are among the first resulting from a plan recently passed by the council to

Campaign Notes

Candidates to square off tonight Incumbent 4th District Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester,

and Democratic challenger Michael P. Meotti will meet at 8 tonight at Academy School in Glastonbury for the second of their

The debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, also will feature candidates in two other races. Donald F. Bates, the Democratic incumbent in the 9th Assembly District, will face GOP challenger Paul Munns; and 31st Assembly District Republican Rep. Robert Bowden, the incumbent, will square off against Democratic challenger Charles Greenwald. The candidates will be asked three questions each before the

forum is opened up to the public.

Zinsser and Meotti debated last month at Cox Cable in Manchester. The debate was taped and has aired several times.

Zinsser nudge made O'Nelli budge State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said he had to nudge

the governor to get him to submit an overdue proposal for distribution of about \$13 million returned to the state under the settlement of the Stripper Well oil overcharge case. Zinsser said Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill was weeks late in presenting recommendations for using the money to the Zinsser co-chairs. The regulations governing distribution of the

using the money within 60 days after the state received the oil The Striper Well money arrived Aug. 7, Zinsser said. "But it was not until Oct. 20, after I mailed him a reminder letter, that we finally received his proposal," he said in a news release. The energy committee will schedule a public hearing on the governor's proposals, he said. Zinsser is facing Democrat Michael P. Meotti in the 4th

Senatorial District in Tuesday's election. Kargi leads effort for Swensson

Judy Kargl of Manchester has been named chairwoman of Republican state Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson's re-election

Also named were Faye Lawrence as treasurer, Vivian Ferguson as finance chairman, Mary Sears as coordinator, Paul Gauvin as media coordinator, and Leonard Benjamin and

Elwood Lechausse as issues coordinators. The communications staff includes Mary Ann Leone, Jeanne Richer, Annabelle Dodge, Ellen Bickford and Dorothy Wann. Overseeing the distribution of campaign signs are Dudley

Swensson faces Democrat John W. Thompson and independent Edward Wilson in Tuesday's election. She is seeking a fourth term in the 13th Assembly District.

Machinists endorse three Democrats

The Connecticut State Council of Machinists has endorsed three Democratic challengers campaigning for the General Those endorsed are Michael P. Meotti of Glastonbury, who is

running in the 4th Senatorial District; Marie Herbst of Vernon, who is running in the 35th Senatorial District, and David Cohen of Hebron, who is running in the 55th Assembly District. The endorsements were made at a special meeting of the council, which is headquartered in Kensington.

Tucci attacks taxes and opponent

John Tucci, the Republican candidate in the 12th Assembly District, said he wants to get rid of the state's real estate conveyance tax. In a reference to his opponent, he called it 'McCavanagh's Tax" and claimed it passed the General Assembly by one Democratic vote. Rep. James McCavanagh is the incumbent Democrat Tucci is

challenging in the election Tuesday. McCavanagh said the tax passed four years ago by a much wider margin than one vote. It was voted in when the state had a deficit of \$365 million, he said. Last year, said McCavanagh, Democrats in the General

Assembly sought to eliminate the tax and got no support from majority Republicans. In a news release, Tucci said the tax is unfair because the seller of a house must pay tax on the total sale price without

attributed to the sale. Tucci also said the state needs to reduce its capital gains tax in light of a new federal law that converts all capital gain into ordinary gain for tax purposes.

Integrity top issue in sheriff's race

Can the Hartford County sheriff's office regain the respect of

The two candidates seeking to fill the office of high sheriff both say it can. But as Tuesday's election has flown back and forth about integ-

Stephen Polis, a constable in Hartford and the Republican candidate for the office, has accused his opponent, Democrat Al Rioux have been forced to make up to \$500

Herald last week. "The sleaze factor is real high in this campaign," Polis said. But Rioux denied the charges and said his opponent was forced to

make such accusations as a way to draw attention to himself. Polis and Rioux are involved in a heated campaign for an office that has dwindled in power along with the demise of county government in Connecticut. Both are seeking to rity and each candidate's ability to instill that respect. replace Pattrick Hogan, the Demo cratic high sheriff who is stepping down next year after 25 years in

furing a recent interview. "When I'm elected, the past is over with.

The high sheriff's office is one of ties remaining in the state. Depu-ties are responsible for serving

The office has been saddled with bad reputation over the years. have said that the deputies are poorly trained and that many were lifted mainly because of political connections. Both candidates have promised to change that. "The past is over," Rioux said

Rioux, an insurance agent who recently stepped down as Democratic town chairman in Newington, has mapped out a seven-point

life. I enjoy it. I like working with

and transporting prisoners. They are paid a per-diem or commission process for new recruits, in-service training, instituting spot audits or ing an advisory board to help rui the department

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He has also said that deputie should be paid more than the \$60 a

Polis has proposed doing almos the same things and has pointed to

"I have the qualifications and experience to make it happen," Polis said in a prepared statem "My opponent says his experience in insurance and real estate qualifies him. He's using his

Sign-gobbler isn't particular, 8th advocate says

The glawakeus is apparently not things." he said. too particular about what it has for

Earlier this week. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cuming to topple a "vote yes" sign mings blamed the mythical mons ter for consuming signs throughout Manchester that urge residents to vote "yes" on the fourth referendum question, which concerns the removal of Town Charter provi-

trict voters the ability to fend off consolidation with the town. Cummings and other supporters of the constroversial ballot item have complained that over 50 "vote yes" signs have been torn down or

sions giving Eighth Utilities Dis-

The blame for the rampage was laid on the glawakcus, a creature that plagued Glastonbury in earlier times. It apparently has not been seen, but it left tracks that resemble those of a four-wheel drive vehicle.

sides of the question." Eighth District Director Thomas Landers said this morning. He said about 30 "vote no" signs have been stolen. and some large "vote no" signs have been knocked over. Landers, a volunteer firefighter

"His monster eats signs on both

for the district, said he was not blaming people who support elimi-nating the Eighth District's veto power. He denied that district backers are responsible for destroying their opponents' signs "We've been keeping a tight lid on

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911**

In Manchester

In fact, Landers said, on Monday at about 5 p.m. an Eighth District supporter saw somebody attempt- to complain.

from the Eighth District's Main teenage pranksters. With Hallo-Street firehouse, and called police ween approaching, he said there is

a good chance more signs will be

McCavanagh

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect James R. McCavanagh, Raymond F. Damato, Tressurer

Your man hears you:

Homeless men and women slept outside in Manchester's parks. They often went hungry. Local leaders found a building on Main Street. State Representaive Mc-Cavanagh helped get \$100,000 in state funds to set up the State's first shelter for the homeless. Real needs get real answers. Re-elect James R. McCavanagh.



YOUR MAN FOR THE 12th GENERAL ASSEMBLY DISTRICT **PULL LEVER 5A**

IT'S TIME FOR THOMPSON Jack Thompson, Democrat for State Representative

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Jack Thompson; Roger Negro, Tressurer

MPOA **opposes** merger

By George Layng Herald Reporter

If the opinions of members of the Manchester Property Owners Association are any indication, voters will reject plans to build senior housing on North Elm Street and renovate four elementary schools and the high school. But they will vote Tuesday to keep the power of the Eighth Utilities District to block a moreor of its fire and severe ock a merger of its fire and sewer

epartments with the town. MPOA President Betty Sadloski results of a mail poll of the group's 666 members shows that all three Sadloski said she was surprised

by the results of the school renovation and senior housing questions because she thought ever, she noted that most of th group's members are fiscally onservative.
"I don't think anybody believer

that routine anymore - that won't cost them anything." she

The poll showed that 73 percent rejected the \$8.8 school bonding plan, while 27 percent supported it. The North Elm Street senior housing project was defeated 60 percent to 27 percent, with 13 percent undecided. However, Sadioski cautioned

that some responses still have not been collected, and a vote of about 50 members who attended a forum Tuesday night showed that the school renovation plan would win approval. Sadioski said the MPOA vill take a formal position on each of the three referendum questions when the mail poll is completed which should be by Friday.

The only question that elicited little ambiguity was the fourth referendum question, which asks voters whether they want to remove the Eighth District's abil-ity to fend off consolidation. Those gathered Tuesday at the Whiton Memorial Library on North

Main Street unanimously opposed the measure. Sadloski said. The mail poll found 53 percent opposed the question, 20 percent supported The MPOA traditionally holds

forums and takes positions on local tions. On Tuesday, various speak ers addressed members in hopes of winning support. The most controversial local

issue is the charter revision question. Speaking in support of the item was Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, who argued that approving the referendum question would not mean consolidation would automatically occur. Sad-

er of the Eighth District and leading critic of the change, said this morning that consolidation s made. She said that despite laims taxes would be lower if

ennedy spoke in favor of renovatchester High School, and and Bowers elementary schools. He said that because of state grants, the town will pay only \$3.6 million of the total cost, which will amount to about six-tenths of a mill in taxes, Sadloski said.

Paul Phillips, chairman of the

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- VOTE NO - VOTE NO - VOTE NO - VOTE NO -

MANCHESTER

VOTERS

Don't take away your

neighbor's right to

self determination!

VOTE NO

©ON QUESTION #4 §

Save the Independent ₹

8th District Volunteer

Fire Department!!

VOTE NO - VOTE NO - VOTE NO - VOTE NO -



Pushy run

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Kathy Thornton of Manchester pushes her 19-month-old son, Jeremy, during the Five-Mile Run for Cancer held Sunday at Bennet Junior High School. Thornton has competed in a number of local races, including one earlier this year in which she also pushed her son.

Bomb and gun find may lead to long prison term

romises or threats were made to

An agreement by the prosecution

normally includes a review of the

ackground of the accused. It may

Lawler, a chief engineer for

Exxon Corp., has no prior criminal

also include interviews with vic-

tims of the crime, if any

mstances of the crime and the

a sentence is a plea-bargaining

there were none.

Associate Editor

A Manchester man who pleaded guilty Tuesday to manufacturing a bomb and possessing a silencer will be sentenced Dec. 8 after a

Under an agreement with the efense lawyer for John A. Lawler Jr., the state will make no ation to the court about he sentence. Lawler, 39, of 20 up to 25 years on the felony

Judge Raymond Norko Tuesday questioned Lawler closely to determine whether he understood how severe a sentence he could face. and whether he understood what rights he was waiving by pleading guilty.
"You were in possession of a

Lawler.
"Yes, your honor," Lawler answered quietly to that question and several others posed by the judge. were called to investigate a report of explosions behind Lawler's house about midnight.

During a quick inspection of the Norko asked if Lawler under

stood that he was waiving his right remises, police said they found a rifle with a scope in a gun case. Police reported Lawler told them Norko also asked Lawler if any explosion. Later a police office heard a larger explosion and saw a o plead guilty, and Lawler said Lawler's house, police have said. Police report they saw Lawley walking around at about 2: 30 a.m., not to make a recommendation for

> Still later police officers were approached by seven teenagers who said Lawler had fired a gur Police obtained a search warran

and found a stockpile of materials including parts of hand grenades, a machine gun, pipe bombs, rifle crossbows and arrows, according

Coventry proposal criticized

drainage problems. They also Satari said he believed some voiced concerns about wildlife and residents opposed his subdivision

ing complained that the cutting of trees in the area has resulted in the cutting. Following the meeting. COVENTRY - Several residents opposed a three-lot subdivi-sion proposed for Carpenter Road rare plants in the wetlands, chargby Satari Development at a hear-ing before the Planning and Zoning ssion Monday night.

the area in a pristine manner. There are endangered floral species - this construction could be devastating." said Larry Renfro. Residents who spoke at the

ing that Satari didn't get a permit to cut the trees. In addition, the residents said that a driveway built through wetlands in the area was acting like a dam, causing water to rise and choking trees. Further building would make the problem worse, they said. Developer Khalig Satari denied

there was a drainage problem and

said he had been told by former

town Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler

Town Planner Pat Gatzkiewic said Tuesday that Satari did not file for a permit to cut the trees and that a permit is required for any changes in a wetlands area. Gatzkiewicz said the current atari development on Carpenter occupies seven acres of Satari's

residents opposed his subdivision

proposal because they would no

Towns study future of Bolton Lake septic systems

BOLTON - Engineers studying Bolton Lake are considering sewering the lake-area homes into chester's sewage disposal sys-

is to connect the homes to Vernon's sewage disposal system. The alternatives include continu ing to operate the present individual septic systems or building several community systems for groups of 50 or 100 homes, representatives of the A.R. Lombardi Associates engineering firm told

Michael Horne, project manage for the Lombardi study, said that owners of homes on the lakes will about their septic system Homeowners will also be inter viewed and each of the house lots

selectmen at their meeting The study was initiated by lakes might be damaged in the future if sewage disposal proves

KAREN LEVINE, Bolton's ad-

septic tank conditions around Middle Bolton Lake and Lower Tuesday night.

Another possibility under study

Lombardi was engaged by the town of Vernon to make the study. which is being paid for by a state

George Kandra, Manchester's ent" the results of the study, but

If some kind of joint solution is worked out, both towns would have

proposed, each town would have o approve them. Horne said. He said it is important that residents of the lake area have an early input into the study, the plan for which has already been ap-Horne said Lombardi engineers have looked at three large areas containing good soils as possible sites for community septic

> If hookups were made to either the Vernon or Manchester sewer system, pump stations would be required. Horne said

to approve it before it could go into

effect. If separate solutions were

director of public works, said this he has heard nothing After a quick look at maps, he said such a connection could be made either through the system of the Eighth Utilities District or directly into town lines, depending on a number of engineering

SELECTMAN LARRY CON-VERSE said Tuesday night that there is not much room left for development around the two lakes He asked why there is concern i there is no serious problem with the quality of water in the lakes now. Horne and Richard Lombardi both said the study is based on what might happen 20 years from now if septic systems fall and cannot be repaired to meet current

Among the things to be studied they said, are the number of variances that have been granted on the small lots for septic system They said money to finance

mprovements might be available

from clean water grants and loans. but added that the grant systems are constantly changing.
A report by the Lombardi firm indicates there are 181 houses on the lake in Bolton and 158

Lombardi said that grant funding for individual systems might be difficult to arrange. One of the questions on the questionnaire to What is your opinion concerning the town assuming the responsible

First Selectman Douglas Cheney said he is troubled by the implica-SEVERAL TIMES during the

that there has been no serious problem with the septic systems The engineers stressed that the study will be a complicated one. nvolving the work of soil scientists and other kinds of experts.

considered is whether the lakes are aging prematurely as the result of trients entering them from septic systems

Suspected discharges near the lake will be sampled for such



Connecticut In Brief

Victim's brothers want new governor

HARTFORD — The two brothers of a slain engineer say their astration with the criminal justice system spurred them to take ut a newspaper advertisment urging voters to elect a governor the will stand tough on crime

The advertisement asked Democratic Gov. William A. O'Nelli why he vetoed a bill aimed at strengthening the state's death penalty and asked his Republican challenger, Julie Belaga, why she had been "vague on these issues." It encouraged voters to select a governor "committed to

strengthening the laws for public safety and punishing the guilty" and who will support the death penalty. The brothers didn't endorse either candidate in the ad. "We're trying to send a message," said David Yeager (

David Yeager and his brother, Michael, purchased a large advertisement in Tuesday's editions of The Hartford Courant to highlight their concerns stemming from the slaying of their sister, Theresa A. Yeager, 24, an engineer at Pratt & Whitney on

Bozzuto kin contribute to O'Nelli

HARTFORD - Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's re-election campaign has received a \$5,000 boost from an unexpected quarter: the brothers of unssuccessful Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard C. Bozzuto. Adam J. and James M. Bozzuto each gave the O'Neill campaign the maximum \$2,500 contribution allowed fo

"I've been a Democrat for 50 years," James Bozzuto, the eldest of seven Bozzuto brothers, said Tuesday in explaining the

Richard Bozzuto, a former state senator from Watertown who won the party's endorsement for governor at the nominating convention last summer, lost in a three-way primary last month

Missile suspect held without ball

to Julie D. Belaga of Westport. Also coming up short in the primary was Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck.

BRIDGEPORT - A federal judge says a man charged with illegally shipping guided-missile parts to Iran will be imprisoned until his trial because it's likely he would leave the country it

U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly on Tuesday overturned a \$5 million bond arrangement approved by a federal magistrate that would have freed the defendant, Arif Durrani, in exchange for a \$100,000 cash deposit and pledges worth \$4 million from his family and business partner

The federal indictment charged that Durrani bought \$347,000 worth of missile guidance system parts and sent some to Iran through Belgium. Durrani, 37, is a resident alien from Pakistan who was living in West Lake, Calif.

School board member arrested

TOLLAND - A former member of the Tolland school board has been charged with embezzling about \$750,000 from banks in Massachusetts and Connecticut, authorities said. Kevin N. Malone, 40, was indicted by federal grand juries in Boston and Hartford in August, the same month he resigned from the Tolland Board of Education after serving on the panel since

Malone is accused of embezzling \$652,000 from the Falmouth National Bank in Falmouth, Mass., where he was a vice president and loan officer, in 1984 and 1985 and \$101,500 from the First Bank in New Haven in 1982, according to indictments. The five-count Connecticut Indictment said Malone was an officer with the New Haven bank in 1982.

Pipeline plan draws 'firestorm' A consortium of five utilities and TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. wants to build the \$357 million line to TORRINGTON - As hundred

bring natural gas from Alberta Canada, to the Northeast, Although cheered and applauded, former Gov. and U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff told federal energy offitwo natural gas pipelines sup cials that in his 42 years of public life he has never seen an issue ignite "such a unanimous fire-storm of condemnation" as a at capacity in winter months. The original route proposed for the pipeline would enter the state in Salisbury, slant southeast through Litchfield, Pairfield and New proposed natural gas pipeline. Ribicoff, appointed by Gov. William O'Neill to chair the Iro-Haven counties before crossing Long Island Sound at Milford. quois Pipeline Citizens Monitoring Group, characterized the pipeline

> Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., referring to the optional route, asked 'I wonder if we're being treated to a bait-and switch-scam

An afternate route proposed by

the proposed pipeline, which would cut through the state as it carries gas from Canada to Long Island. Among those defending the prop-The hearing drew the governor osal was Frederick J. Lowther, members of Congress, local counsel for Iroquois, who told the FERC panel that project was no elected officals, environ "shell-game" as it was labeled at and members of the public who said the proposed Iroquois Gas Transmissions System pipeline isn't needed and isn't wanted. Outside the auditorium, Lowther told reporters there is a demon-strated need for the Iroquois

"This community ... rejects the notion of unwise and unsound development," said U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn, who "Gas that serves this part of the country comes from the Southeast questioned the wisdom of holding and everyone knows those supplies an environmental hearing before source contiguous to the U.S. other than Canada," he said. "There has to be shown a new Lowther said the "need for gas is for gas to begin with and I don't believe that need has been shown." O'Neill said. growing at an alarming rate" and that gas being supplied by Iroquois "is a mere drop in the bucket."

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Sharon First Selectman William A. Wilbur addresses members of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission during a hearing Tuesday in Torrington on a proposed natural gas pipeline through Connecticut. Speaker after speaker criticized the proposed \$360 million project, as hundreds gathered inside and outside the Torrington

O'Neill, Belaga exchange debate blows

By Judd Everhari

STAMFORD - Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill says he's not troubled by the attacks on his leadership during debates with Republican challenger Julie D. Belaga.

as a microcosm of the state's past,

present and future.
"Don't let the Iroquois pipeline

destroy this 356 year heritage." he told four members of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission during a public hearing Tuesday on

you're on the outside, trying to become the person on the inside," O'Neill said after their third debate in which Belaga tried her best to

Belaga said she has stepped up her attack because "there comes a put it out there and say, 'Look. This is what happened, this is the case and all the flowery talk doesn't

bent as a "festering sore" that she was out running for governor desperately needs a change in Tuesday's debate was sponsored

state government, they'd be fired. O'Neill calmly defended his record over the past six years, saying great strides had been made in transportation, education, He also repeatedly hammere Belaga for missing 43 percent of the votes during the 1986 legislative

When she said how important it was to improve the housing situation in Connecticut, O'Neill said: housing, you would've been there to vote on my \$79 million housing

state government under the incum-

told about 500 Stamford-area busi-

ness leaders that if they can their

businesses the way O'Neill has run

Belaga, deputy House majority leader from Westport, replied,: "I

by the Southwest Area Commerce and Industry Association, which ies in the southwestern corner of the state. The exchanges were more heated than in the first two

The two have one more debate. on Friday, four days before the "I think desperation is starting to show." O'Neill said afterward of Belaga's performance. for the public in terms of what this

your hatchet person. It isn't my Belaga charged that O'Neill has because the state of Connecticut so been a governor who reacts to, and who has been lax in protecting the environment. O'Neill pointed to unsafe trucks, and criticized Belaga for being out of the Capitol during important legislative votes.

worked, and he also defended the

handling of the \$5.5 billion, 10-year

Belaga said the work is poorly planned and frequently results in huge traffic jams.

candidate Frank Longo was not

- A TOWN DIVIDED

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.

5. How does the Eighth District determine if it will serve a

"It is not clear what criteria the District uses to service areas which they are potentially authorized to serve. It appears that they go into those areas which are economically to their advantage and leave others to the Town. For example, in the Bryan Farms neighborhood over one-third of the properties were suffering septic tank failures. The Eighth District could have served this area, but would not correct the problem, and so ultimately the Town assumed this area of responsibility. Fortunately, we were able to utilize federal and state grant funds to assist in the financing of the project. In order to obtain District approval to serve this area. however, the Town had to run a major trunk line through the District. The District qualified its approval of the Town's trunk line by requiring that the District have the right to connect to the line in the future without paying a connection charge. Of course, the line was made large enough at extra cost to the Town to serve adjacent areas in the Eighth Dis6. Does the division of the Town into two fire districts complicate the fire protection rendered to the public?

Yes, at times. For example, 32 of the Northfield Green Condominium units are served by the District and some 166 units are served by the Town Department. Many residents are not certain as to whom will service them. In the other end of Town, the Pine Ridge Apartments are served by the Town and Falconridge by the District, although both facilities are in close proximity to each other.

TAKE THE FIRST STEP TO END UNPRODUCTIVE RIVALRY WITH THE EIGHTH DISTRICT - CAST A VOTE FOR ONE MANCHESTER.

VOTE YES on Referendum QUESTION #4

OPINION

continue to serve well

Voters in the 4th Senatorial District face a choice between two good candidates in the election Tuesday, but the credibility that derives from consistency and dedication should be the deciding factor. The Manchester Herald favors Realtor Carl A. Zinsser, the Republican incumbent, over attorney Michael P. Meotti, his Democratic challenger.

Por six years now, Zinsser has diligently served his constituents in Manchester. Bolton, Columbia, Glastonbury and Hebron. He has been available to residents and has developed an intelligent voting record. honing his capabilities as a legislator all the

As Senate chairman of the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, Zinsser has worked hard and well to improve the state's Winter Energy Assistance Program and to win needed changes in utility regulations. In his role as an advocate for Manchester - his home town and the largest in the 4th District - he has helped win state funding for sewage plant improvements and road repairs. By all accounts, he has been available to the other towns he represents as well.

If re-elected, Zinsser has promised to again introduce legislation requiring disbarment for attorneys convicted of felonies. He also has said he will work to improve the Education Enhancement Act passed by the General Assembly earlier this year. Those goals are worthy of support, as are others he has cited as priorities.

Like every legislator, Zinsser has revealed flaws during his tenure in office. He can be sarcastic at times, and his positions on issues relating to civil liberties aren't always well thought out. He has made careless statements, for instance, about privacy rights and about the guarantees that must remain intact as the authorities pursue their campaign against illegal drug abuse.

At the same time, however, Zinsser is an honest politician, one whose words match his actions in the Legislature. On balance, he offers voters the steadier hand of the two candidates in the race.

Meotti, who leads majority members of the Glastonbury Town Council, has put forth has cited the need for improvements in the drunken driving laws and in the state grant and loan programs that help students get through college. He also has suggested state aid to towns for preservation of open space.

But it's apparent from Meotti's stands on taxes and other complex issues that he can't really match what Zinsser offers the 4th

The incumbent has a hard-nosed political maturity that serves constituents well, and his ability to rise to the task of government is proven. Voters would do well to give him another two years in Hartford.

governor in Connecticut is going to the wire with

nderdog during the last few hours.

his way onto the ballot

the successful favorite in 1958, as did John

Dempsey in 1962 and 1966, Tom Meskill in 1970.

Ella Grasso in 1974 and 1978, and Bill O'Neill in

By underdog this time we mean Julie Belaga, the Republican challenging O'Neill — not Frank

Longo, the unaffiliated candidate who petitioned

on voter reaction to her performances in debates

this week, her late advertising blitz (\$225,000 is

sudgeted for it) and the vocal entry of U.S. Sen.

Lowell Weicker defending her from Democratic

attacks he says are off base and unfair. He has

Tuesday against a popular governor who is riding exceptional good times in this state, isn't

eemingly harmed personaly by embarrassments

afidence during his nearly six years in office.

· The O'Neill needling (the governor says he is

simply stating the facts) of Belaga for paying only

\$110 in federal income tax despite assets of \$1.4

in state government and who has gained great

Weicker said, however, that O'Neill isn't

fighting fairly. "The minute he sagged in the

The senator cited examples

polls," said Weicker, "it was decided to get into

secome her volunteer designated hitter

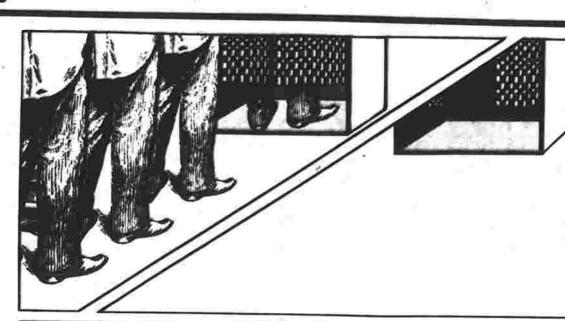
BELAGA STILL GOES into the election

Whether Belaga can make it in 1986 depends now

the potential for a swing in voter preference to the

Democrat Abe Ribicoff turned the trick in 1954

when he had not been expected to win. He became



concerned about response times.

does it make sense to eliminate a

fire department within the boun-

daries of Manchester? I firmly

believe that one of the reasons fire

so good is the existence of two

separate departments within the

town. It seems that every time

one department does something

or obtains a new piece of

equipment, the other follows suit

bought one. We bought a rescue

truck, the town bought one. We

purchased large-diameter hose

This "competition" is good for

departments in Manchester has

old saying would come true:

When you're the only store in

town, you can charge as much as

you want and provide the level of

Everything done by the Man-

chester Fire Department Eighth

District, is done because the

membership wants to. We risk

our lives so that others can be

saved. We wake up at 3a.m. for an

emergency. We miss dinners to

respond to a call. We spend many

hours on fire department busi

basements. We stand by at

give up weeks of vacation time to

present fire protection programs.

All of this and more, all because

we want to, not because we are

without the Eighth Utilities Dis-

Can Manchester afford to be

services you want.

The town bought a Hurst tool, we

protection in all of Manchester is

Open Forum

Town can't afford to lose volunteers

I am a captain with the Manchester Fire Department, Eighth District. Our department is an organization that all of Manchester can be extremely proud of. Here are some of the

1. The department has an active roster of 100 men and women. There are 40 emergency medical acquired large-diameter hose, technicians and several others and just recently, the town has trained in CPR. There are 15 firefighters certified as firefigher I by the state of Connecticut fire protection in Manchester. I with 15 more currently in trainbelieve that the existence of two ing. Five firefighters are certified as firefighter II. Can Manalso kept fire taxes down in the chester afford to lose an entire town. With only one emergency response force of that department intown, however, the

2. The department owns some of the finest firefighting equipment in the area. This equipment ncludes two power rescue tools. including the Hurst tool or the "jaws of life." Large-diameter hose (4-inch) has been in the department since 1982 and we now have over 3,000 feet of it (that's over one-half mile). This type of high-technology equipment can be procured without tax increases because we volunteer

3. In order to stay current with technology, we hold at least two various events in Manchester. We drills per month. These drills cover a multitude of topics dealing with various aspects of firefighting and the fire service. 4. The Fire Prevention Bureau creates original programs to present to schoolchildren and civic groups. Over 1,500 man

ment? What would Manchester create these programs do without the manpower listed The preceding is just a partial previously in the event of a list of assets that the Manchester disaster. like the reported plane Fire Department has. These crash three months ago, or assets are available to all of Hurricane Gloria, or the Man-Manchester. There have been chester Lumber Co. fire? With the many occasions when the Town of excellent service provided by Manchester Fire Department both fire departments, why make has called upon the Eighth any changes? I don't know, do District for assistance and when you? I urge the voters of the district has called upon the Manchester to vote "no" on town for assistance. Who is the Question 4 and keep the same town going to call when we're

All of the surrounding towns have excellent fire departments. but with everyone being so

Muddy campaign could go down to wire

· O'Neill's citing her missing 43 percent of

House roll calls this year as a legislator from

"major" bills during her tenure in Hartford.

Weicker, "paid a hell of a lot" when the

totally contrary to the facts."

get credit for any bills." he said.

she doesn't owe income tax. The Belagas, said

Her not producing, in O'Neill's judgment, any

Weicker said when a person doesn't earn, he or

candidate's husband's business made money. Last

THE ATTENDANCE MATTER, he said, "could

be leveled at any public figure doing his or her

job." It's quality, not quantity that counts, he

added. And as for "major" bills, he said, O'Neill

knows that those in the minority, as Belaga was

through. "The majority sees to it that they don't

Weicker said he learned political lessons from

Ribicoff and Dempsey, adding that neither

resorted to the kind of negative campaigning

O'Neill is using now. "It doesn't work." he said Weicker said Belaga's criticism of O'Neill

for most of her 10 years in Hartford, don't get them

year it didn't. The implication, said Weicker, was

Capitol

Comments

Bob Conrad

Halloween event left good feeling

up the great job

Record shows Thompson best

To the Editor:

Jack Thompson has proven, through his past record as mayor of Manchester, his sincere commitment to the concerns of the people. The elderly, the handicapped, and the economically underprivileged have always been in the forefront of Jack's political career.

Jack has always been more interested in doing what is best for people than he has been in developing his political career. His integrity and ideals mark this man as an exceptional public

Now is the time for the people of ie 13th District to be represente by a man who has the ability to articulate their concerns intelligently in the General Assembly As a former U.S. Marine combat veteran, a former mayor of Manchester, a father of five, and an intelligent and effective politician, Jack Thompson's candidacy offers a sharp contrast to that of the incumbent

You lead by example — Jack's example provides for intelligent, effective, and concerned represlevel of fire protection they are entation. Consider the

> Bernie Niedzielski 338 Summit St.

> > responsibility for that.'

way with her.

Campaign note

suggest such a thing.

the track record. "I have never seen such an

unrelieved procession of individuals who have

been canned, cornered or indicted in my life."

support for O'Neill is soft and that people are

in these remaining days, that she is reason

sell Belaga - even as he takes over the more

looking for a reason to vote against him. He will

tell voters, as he campaigns with Belaga or for her

WEICKER'S ROLE, then, is to do the obvious -

fire. Belaga's people, some of them, at least, have worried about her being "negative" toward the

governor at the same time she complains he's that

If her "integrity and competence" line about

herself works, and she gets off her tendency to be

may have a shot on Tuesday. Otherwise, the book

Christine Niedermeier says the polling has her

almost even with U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney in

District. She says it's two percentage points. She firmly disputes information in this column last

lead over her. She says he is "running scared" to

their race for his seat in the 4th Congressional

week giving McKinney, the GOP entry, a wide

Bob Conrad is a syndicated columnist.

over-melodramatic in the televised debates, she

says it's a re-election for O'Neill.

ersial task of holding the O'Neill feet to the

Weicker said. "The guy (O'Neill) has got to take

Weicker contends, despite what polls show, that

Thomas E. Toomey

deliberately misleading their own people and the international press about the true source of the terrorist bombings that have rocked Paris in recent months. The purpose of the deception may be to cover up a secret deal that the French hope will put an end to the carnage.

I would like to thank Bernard Apter and Al Cashman and all the other people involved in the Halloween parade. My family and I feel that the parade. entertainment and prizes for the children were great

French prisons. Two. Georges Abdallah and Anis Naccache, are Maronite Christian Lebanese: the third. Varadjian Garbidjian, is an Armenian Christian, born in Syria. We are looking forward to next French officials from Prime Minister Jacques year's Halloween parade. Keep

Chirac down have convinced the press that Abdallah is the key individual. He heads a small Raymond J. Huff terrorist group, the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions, but is charged with only minor crimes in France. The Czech-made pistol used in the 1982 murders of an Israeli diplomat and an American military attache was found in Abdallah's apartment

Jack

French sell

a fake tale

about blasts

WASHINGTON - French officials are

onsibility for the indiscriminate bombings

which have killed 10 people and wounded 162, was

claimed by a mysterious group that calls itself the

Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle

The demand that followed each bombing has

been consistent: release of three terrorists held in

Eastern Political Prisoners. The conjunction

"with" may be the key word in the title.

BUT THERE'S NO OTHER EVIDENCE on which to hold Abdallah for very long. With or without blackmail bombings, the French would have to set him free in a few years at most. As for Naccache, who bungled an attempt to assassinate an Iranian exile leader, he is small

potatoes. He doesn't even belong to a terrorist

organization capable of a series of bombings. That leaves Garbidilan. He is serving a life sentence, with no possibility of parole, for the 1983 bombing at Orly Airport outside Paris that killed seven people, including an American. Garbidijan acknowledged responsibility for the bombing. Who is Garbidjian? He is a top leader - if not No. 1 - of one of the deadliest terrorist groups in the world: the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia. In the last decade, ASALA assassins have killed more than 70 Turkish officials, family members and anyone else who got in the way, and have wounded more than 300 in attacks all over the world. ASALA demands that the present Turkish government admit the genocide of hundreds of thousands of Armenians in the Ottoman Empire during World War I, and that

OUR SOURCES, WHO ARE terrorist experts in various Western intelligence agencies, believe Garbidjian is the French prisoner whose release is the crucial demand of the Paris bombers. They point out that ASALA has the organization, discipline and agents in France to carry out the series of bombings that began last February.

In this scenario, Abdallah, the Lebanese terrorist, is just a red herring to divert the press from a deal over Garbidjian. In fact, a similar situation developed exactly five years ago. On Oct. 25, 1981, ASALA launched a series of 15 bombings in Paris to win the release of an Armenian-American ASALA leader, Monte Melkonian, and better treatment for four other members charged with the takeover of the Turkish onsulate in Paris, in which a security guard was

Our sources confirm that the French cut a deal with ASALA in January 1982. The bombing stopped. Melkonian was set free and the four other ASALA prisoners were given light sentences. One subsequently committed suicide in prison; the three remaining were released last spring.

THE TRUCE BLEW UP - literally - with the Orly Airport bombing. But Garbidjian told French investigators it was an accident: The suitcase bomb was supposed to detonate on board a Turkish airliner, not on French soil. The French were furious anyway, and sentenced Garbidjian to life. Our inquiries into the Garbidjian connection have made French sources nervous. Meanwhile. though. Chirac has succeeded in selling the story that Abdallah is the reason for the bombings

We're bemused by the way political candidates of both extremes — right and left — accuse their opponents of trying to pose as "moderates." It seems to be the conventional wisdom that plandness, not honestly expressed conviction, is the only way to win an election. But if that's true. how did Ronald Reagan make it to the White

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Open Forum

Revision backers 'new abolitionists'

I'm very concerned with a

To the Editor:

recent letter from William Sleith. the chairman of the Committee on Charter Revision. From his statements, he seems to think whipping a "child" into conformity "is the only way left to make them understand" - the right way to merge two separate town Come on, the Eighth Utilities

District is not some wayward on Charter Revision which only sibling that has to be beaten into fuel the "Hatfield and McCoys" submission with the club of voter enrollment supremacy. That kind of archaic mentality has led to dictatorship after dictatorship and war upon war, even our own Civil War that Sleith alluded to. The analogy to the Civil War as

a war that brought "unity and oneness to our nation" is poor is what triggered the Civil War and the Eighth District hasn't seceded ... yet! In order to understand that war and what led to it, you have to look a little deeper beyond the patriotic rallying cries.

The beliefs and values of opposing leaders and troops in the Civil War had a great effect on their plans, motivation and actions. On the deepest levels of beliefs and values, Confederate soldiers strongly believed that the Union was trying to take away their rights - the right to hold last given the growing opposition slaves and the right to secede. Union soldiers believed that the ter. It, too, could be the "high-Confederate states did not have the right to hold slaves or break up the country.

Thus, the leaders and troops on both sides held deep patriotic beliefs in the just couse for which they were fighting and dying for. The reason the Civil War was so that they have moral character long, bloody and tragic is that so many leaders and troops on both sides held steadfastly to their own deep-seated beliefs and values.

In the end, the Union won, not necessarily by the rightness of its cause, but by the shear force of arms of an industrialized North against an outnumbered agricultural South. Years and years of bitterness and anger followed, and even today, those wounds of forced reconciliation have never completely healed.

Beyond the values and beliefs history tells us more about what acts led the South to secede in the first place. The economic penal ties enacted against them, the activities of zealous "abolitionists" and the greed of northern industrialists under the banner of economic fairness and equity were all contributing factors which led the South to dissolve the bonds of union.

Does all of this sound familiar to us here in Manchester today? Will strongly object to the half-truths that history of failure to under-

Manchester

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stand the values and beliefs of a in recent literature left at my segment of our population and the economic greed of a powerful few This is the first time in years repeat itself here in Manchester? that I have received a 15 percen Should we once again listen to the increase in my medical benefits

inflammatory remarks of a new since I retired set of "abolitionists? Many of the bills she is accused voting against were amend-Manchester is two families. ments put on in the last days of trying to live together in peace. the session and would have upset respecting each other's rights. the state budget that was already values and beliefs. The actions of set in place. Her record shows the Eighth District are by no she fully supported the bills but means lily-pure, but neither are not the amendments. "Biz" can the motives of the town and its stand on her record. political leaders. But it's the Does Manchester need a desk renewed efforts of forced consoli-

general to protect us? We need a dation like those of the Committee rank and file lady who cares and does it with a smile. Her energy never ceases to surprise me. One final comment on lessons to have this lady always there to learned from the Civil War. lend a helping hand. Robert E. Lee believed that God was on his side; that one more

heroic push on the third day at Gettysburg would bring final victory. Lee's beliefs and values would not allow him to withdraw and look for a more advantageous battlefield. He thought it would be an act of cowardice that would destroy the morale of his army. His last gallant, but ill-fated charge against the very center of the Union line became the

high-water mark of the Confederate and surrender came a few weeks later. If only the advocates of forced consolidation would learn from General Lee. Their latest charge. this time under the guise of cians and people. charter revision, could be their to it spreading across Mancheswater mark" of the forced

consolidation forces once and for all if enough good citizens stand coaches? up for the rights of others and vote "no" on Question 4. I challenge the advocates of forced consolidation to show us and respect for the differing beliefs values and rights of others in our community. Who as the soccer field they compete among you has the moral courage with each other and themselves to Mrs. Lillibridge gave my child-

to stand up and say, "No, our do better objective is right, but our method is not - we're going about ren a sense of pride in themselves consolidation the wrong way." and the motivation to do their bes Manchester voters. North and South, can send a message to the new "abolitionists" by voting "no" to charter revision Question 4 on Tuesday 410 Hackmatack St.

she did and get on with it!

As a retired state employee. about Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson

Swensson can

offered nothing

My family was appalled by your article "Band battle ends in parade unity." Two of my children have gone through the Bennet Band program under Marilyn Lillibridge's direction and she has been nothing but a positive influence. She has helped to develop them as both musi-

Rivalry between cross-town schools is a common phenomenon. Mrs Gilchrist - are you going to blame the rivalry between the Bennet and Illing soccer teams on one of the

Competitiveness can be a very positive source used to motivate students. The kids in the Bennet Band have felt more like a family than a student body. Bennet and Illing kids are friends socially. but on the marching field as well

and be the very best they could be For all her students she did it by giving - giving her time both at school and at home, giving respect and thus receiving it back, and giving them the knowledge that she truly cared for each student individually. If you really want something good to come of the combining of the Bennet and Illing bands, why don't you set a good example for our children - accept and thank Mrs. Lillibridge for the great job Thank you, Mrs. L. We miss become a part of her team. I

Jack & Coleen Muirhead

16 Briarwood Drive

consider it an honor and privilege

Swensson serves 13th District well

I met Elsie "Biz" Swensson eight months ago when I became a member of Manchester's Re- letter from Roy Conyers of blican Town Committee. I found myself becoming more the volunteer firefighters of interested in her as she presented monthly reports on issues before the Legislature and those in particular that pertained to the residents of Manchester. When the special legislative session was convened. I became especially interested in what was

being discussed as this session Manchester is most fortunate would have a direct impact on our town. delegate selection process then Flavia P. Dotchin became the topic of interest and 56 Dougherty St. concern. During this period I witnessed acts and heard words

Band comments trar of voters. Biz never wavered

from this position of support even though she, personally, became one of the targets of this onslaught. This in itself said to me that she was a person of conviction and values. About eight weeks ago Mrs. Swensson asked me if I would become a member of her re-

election committee. I accepted. but was apprehensive with selfreservations because I did not have not questioned that decision writing the one he did. As the campaign commenced it became quickly apparent that

Elsie would be confronted with negative campaign tactics by her opponents. The assaults have been ongoing throughout the campaign. The reason that I have not questioned my initial decision to support her is that Mrs. Swensson has not allowed herself, nor permitted any of her committee, to resort to these methods. Although innuendos and half-truths hurt her person

campaign.

I also had the opportunity to study Biz's voting record and position on most issues. I found an ongoing pattern of support for those which directly related to her constituents. Those who reside in the 13th Assembly District have an outstanding representative with a record to prove it! I would ask each of you residing in this district to carefully consider Mrs. Swensson's continuous performance as your obtain additional insurance at advocate and seriously weigh her added expense. The limits have opponents' views and strategies. I would like to thank Mrs. Swensson for asking me to insurance

ally. Biz never responded in kind.

64 Tanner St.

utterly worthless

I would like to reply to the Manchester in which he belittled Manchester's Eighth Utilities I have to wonder why he didn't identify himself as a member of the "Committee for Higher Taxes" (alias the Committee for Charter Revision).

The only apparent explanation for such a distorted letter has to be Convers' ignorance of the motives and workings of this fine Our state convention with the fire department and his closed mind on the subject.

I served on the Board of Directors of the Eighth District for several years and am still in from Elsie that publicly sup- close contact with district offiported our much-maligned regis- cials and personnel. Through personal experience and without any reservation, I can honestly say that I've never met a more conscientious, devoted or capable group of men and women than those serving the Eighth District

their hands any time. It's unfortunate that the Manchester Herald must publish irresponsible letters like Convers': especially when he probathink I was properly qualified. I bly has ulterior motives for

Volunteer Fire Department. I

wouldn't hesitate to put my life in

Bill Sheridan, Treasurer Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties 55 Candlewood Drive

Wage Increases 'vicious circle'

We can't fault the workers of SNET for their strike to improve their financial status. However, we, who are retired and living on a fixed income, don't fully agree with the emphasis placed upon the added cost of medical insurance.

Each month Medicare deducts fixed amounts to cover medical costs, A & B. We must also pay minimum amounts before insurance covers an illness. These limits are set by the government and we have no recourse, except to passively accept them or increased nearly every year with nothing we can do except add

The cost of living was the worst feature ever incorporated into we were threatened with removal

entirely if it were applied across the board to all wages and salaries, union or not. When these increases were granted, prices immediately advanced, thus de feating any gain by the recip

ients. It became a vicious circle o wage increases countered by We are seriously affected by all wage increases created by union activity. No concern is voiced in our favor, rather it is a selfish

emphasis that I should get mine

Arthur Joyce 476 Parker St

Meottl best man for 4th District

I am pleased that Mike Meotti is running for the office of state senator from the 4th Senatorial District. Mike is uniquely qualified for the seat. Although a Democrat. Mike is an independent thinker who will vote only on the merits of the case. To Mike people are of primary impor tance. His judgment is highly valued by those who know him well. He is intelligent and he does his homework

I sincerely hope that the voter of the 4th Senatorial District will elect Mike Meotti. We will all be in good hands.

William J. Faber

Story of bands 'grossly unfair'

To the Editor:

I felt the article that appeared in the Manchester Herald on Monday Oct 27 about the "band battle" was grossly unfair and one-sided Mrs. Lillibridge is one of the fairest, most caring teachers I

and many others have had. It is because of her that the Bennet Band program has reached such astounding numbers. Her efforts have brought quality music to I am now lead trumpet of the Manchester High School Jazz

inspiration and help.

Band due largely to Mrs. L.'s

Former Bennet Band President

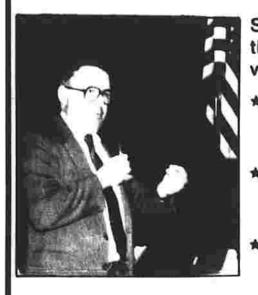
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The Police Department bomb squad received a phone call warning of the explosion about 15 minutes before the 1:40 a.m. blast at the fifth-floor Eastern Women's Center, said Sgt. Ed Burns. The caller did not identify himself. One of the victims was taken to Bellevue Hospital, Burns said.

The extent or nature of his injuries was unknown. The other victim, a 22-year-old man, was treated at the scene for glass fragments in his eye, and taken to New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, said Lt. Kirby McElhearn of Emergency Medical

The bomb was hidden in a planter near a rear door, Burns said The explosion ripped a hole through the wall of an elevator shaft shattered windows and spewed debris about the office and onto

UAW hits manufacturing conference

DETROIT - A Commerce Department-sponsored conference to help U.S. companies set up plants in Mexico is pushing "more workers onto unemployment lines," United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber says.

About 38,000 U.S. businesses have been invited to the December conference in Acapulco on "maquiladoras," Mexican manufacturing plants that assemble products from primarily American-made parts, the Commerce Department says. "In the midst of a record trade deficit that is continuing to wipe out U.S. jobs by the hundreds of thousands, it is truly shocking to

discover the Reagan administration sponsoring a meeting to help U.S. firms push still more workers onto unemployment The UAW took out a full-page ad Tuesday in The Evansville (Ind.) Courier, a day before President Reagan's planned stop there to stump for Republican Richard D. McIntyre's

Commission denies Claiborne parole

congressional election bid

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Parole Commission on Tuesday denied a parole request by former Judge Harry E. Claiborne, who was removed from the bench earlier this month when the Senate convicted him of "high crimes and misdemeanors." Benjamin Baer, the chairman of the U.S. Parole Commission said the former chief U.S. district judge for Nevada was notified

of the decision at a federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force The 69-year-old Claiborne is serving a two-year sentence at Maxwell for failing to report \$106,651 in legal fees on his 1979 and

1980 tax returns Claiborne has a right to appeal the parole decision to the nine-member parole commission when it meets in January, Baer said. The commission chairman said he did not know if Claiborne

On Oct. 9, the Senate found Claiborne guilty of three of four impeachment articles by the necessary two-thirds majority and ordered Claiborne removed immediately from office.

GM workers strike for benefits

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa - The General Motors' plant in Port Elizabeth was shut down today when most of the 3,000 employees refused to work or to go home, demanding severance pay and refunds on their pension payments before new owners

The workers fear many of them will be laid off when GM completes its sale of the plant, announced Oct. 20. GM also is selling its dealerships and parts contracts in South Africa to local The buyers are to be identified Monday

The National Automobile and Allied Workers Union, which represents about 2,000 workers at GM's Port Elizabeth plant, demanded last Friday that the company pay dismissal benefits and refund the employees' pension and insurance contributions because of uncertainty over what the new owners will do.

Search falls; priest leaves Israel

JERUSALEM — An Anglican priest left Israel today after trying without success to find a friend who reportedly was kidnapped by Israeli agents after disclosing details of an alleged Israeli nuclear weapons factory. The Rev. John McKnight said Israeli officials have refused to

discuss the case with him since he arrived last week and "none of my phone calls have been returned." McKnight, of Sydney, Australia, said he understood that his

friend, Mordechai Vanunu, was being held in a top-security prison west of Jerusalem and would be charged with violating security by revealing state secrets. He said the trial might be held in secret and its results never publicized. Israeli officials have declined comment on the case.

Vanunu, 32, a former nuclear technician, gained notoriety last month by giving the Times of London details of what he said was an underground nuclear weapons factory in southern Israel, including photographs taken with a camera he said he smuggled

Reagan on political rescue mission

WASHINGTON - President Reagan embarks today on a week-long rescue mission for Republicans in some of the nation's tightest Senate races and is trying to help the GOP win back a House seat it claims the Democrats stole two years ago. Opening a seven-state drive that will run up to Tuesday's election, Reagan was heading for Evansville in southwest Indiana to help Republican challenger Richard McIntyre in his grudge match against Democratic Rep. Frank McCloskey. It is the only House contest in which Reagan is making an

The president also planned to campaign today in South Dakota for Sen. James Abdnor, who is in a dead-heat contest with Democratic Rep. Thomas Daschle.

From there, Reagan goes to Colorado Springs, Colo., for an appearance Thursday for Rep. Ken Kramer, who is battling Democratic Rep. Tim Wirth for the Senate seat being vacated by

Other stops are scheduled in Nevada, Washington, Idaho and California before Election Day as Reagan struggles to help Republicans keep control of the Senate for the final two years of

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Bell denied talk with Hasenfus

he Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua Former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell flies home today after being barred from meeting a captured American mercenary to

Bell, who headed the Justice Department during the Carter administration, said the Nicaraguan government's refusal Tuesday to permit the meeting was a 'moral outrage."

Visibly upset, he told reporters, "You've got a person charged with serious crimes who cannot talk to his lawyer.

Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was taken prisoner by Sandinista soldiers Oct. 6 after the C-123 cargo plane he was on was shot down in southern Nicaragua while transporting arms to U.S.backed Contra rebels. The former Marine, held in a

prison outside Managua, is on trial before a revolutionary People's Tribunal composed of a lawyer, a truck driver and a laborer. He is charged with terrorism, violating public security and conspiracy and if convicted, faces up to 30 Bell, who practices law in

Atlanta, said he would return today to the United States to prepare the defense but would fly back to Nicaragua on Sunday. "They have got a strong case," Bell conceded. "They would be a ot better off letting me see him

to talk to his own client. I don't Hasenfus' Nicaraguan attorney.

rather than create an international

incident over a man not being able

lowed by the government to confer with Hasenfus, who was brought to the tribunal office by Sandinista soldiers. Also present were Hasen-

fus' wife, Sally, and brother, It was the third time Sotelo Borgen met with Hasenfus since

"I saw Mr. Hasenfus, I shook his hand and I told him I was sorry the government here would not let me meet with him," Bell told reporters a half-mile from the U.S. Embassy. "He said he was sorry also, that he wanted to meet with me."

Bell said today was the beginning of an eight-day period during which the defense and prosecution submit evidence to the tribunal in written form. The tribunal may then grant a four-day extension. "It is quite obvious he is guilty of something." Bell said. "It's just a

matter of working out in our own mind what he should plead guilty to, and it is very difficult for an American lawyer to participate in a plea without talking to his Last week, Sotelo Borgen rejected the government's charges and said the tribunal was incompe-

Sotelo Borgen said the lawyers intended "to fight until the end in the tribunals to help our client." But he said the lawyers "did not reject the possibility of a pardon." President Daniel Ortega on Saturday implied a pardon was a The Sandinista newspaper Bar-

tent to try the case.

ricada quoted Ortega as saying. "It is clear that our revolution has been characterized by being a



Captured American Eugene Hasenfus arrives for a meeting with his Nicaraguan lawyer, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, in Nicaragua Tuesday. Nicaraguan authorities have denied former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell a meeting with Hasenfus, who was captured after the cargo plane he was in was shot down Oct. 6 while transporting

U.S. scorns 'amateurish' aid efforts

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON - Administration officials say they want private groups to stop providing military gency now that the United States has resumed official backing for

the rebels after a 212-year

The officials said the support from these groups enabled the rebels to survive the U.S. aid cutoff, but their efforts often were marked by a lack of

"We think we can do it in a more professional way." one official. speaking only on condition of

official called the "amateurish" methods of private groups, he cited the Contra resupply flight that was shot down over southern Nicara-The official said the group responsible for the operation still unidentified - made the

mistake of sending the flight

during daytime when it was

vulnerable to anti-aircraft fire In addition, he said, log books and other information useful to the have praised the role of the private Sandinistas were kept aboard the plane, and the lone survivor of the prepared to cope once he was survived. stranded inside enemy territory. Hasenfus, now undergoing trial fus was shot down, the assistant in Managua, "seemed not to know secretary of state for interwhat to do with himself other than American affairs, Elliott Abrams, As an example of what another to hang around and wait until he said, "Some very brave people

was captured," the official said. Another official said, "It was a poorly conceived mission." It is not clear which privately funded groups provide military assistance to the Contras. Several organizations, including the Phoenix-based U.S. Council for World Freedom, insist that their aid to the rebels is limited to

Reagan administration officials

groups that have provided military aid, contending that the resistance crash. Eugene Hasenfus, was ill forces otherwise would not have After the plane carrying Hasen-

humanitarian assistance.

this material into Nicaragua which seems to be the case with this flight. God bless them. If these people were involved in this effort, then they are heroes." On Tuesday, a U.S. official said

these groups filled a role that had to be filled, but now the United States is interested in building the rebels into a credible fighting force through training, improved logis-He said he hopes the other groups

will wither on the vine naturall President Reagan signed into law last Friday legislation provid ing for \$100 million in aid to the

Philippines VP suggests '87 elections

suggested today that voters be remain in office without elections

until 1992. Critics of Aquino led by Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, have what the people feel about our called for prompt elections, claiming she forfeited her legitimacy by scrapping the 13-year-old constitu- the question of tenure from the tion promulgated under the ousted main body of the constitution so President Ferdinand E. Marcos. But a recently drafted constitution that is to be submitted to a question of tenure judged separreferendum next year would keep ately," he said. Aquino and Laurel in office until Laurel has been targeted for

by asking separately on the refer- committee picked by Aquino. Vice President Salvador Laurel endum ballot if Aquino and Laurel should remain in office until 1992, "I thought it would be more fair not only to the people, but also to

Mrs. Aquino and myself to know tenure." Laurel said that the constitution will be judged exclusively on its merits and the

At a news conference, Laurel sure he will support the constitusaid the debate can be cleared up tion, drafted by a 47-member

tonight. Laurel reserved the right policy of trying to negotiate peace allowed to decide if they want or if presidential elections should to oppose the charter, saying, presidential elections next year or be held next May. He proposed that "Only Marcos in all those years of us despotic rule made the plebes. cite as the litmus test of the loyalty banded together to overthrow of his puppets. "He had outlawed dissent and

> We did not topple down tyranny "That's why I'd like to separate only to be subjected to a new attempt to impose unanimity." Laurel said. following a fraud-tainted election and Marcos' ouster in a military-

demanded unanimity in silence.

Laurel has voiced increased dissatisfaction with Aquino since they took office in February some criticism for saying he is not civilian revolt. Laurel's role in government has been little more reporters Tuesday that Enrile

In a speech prepared for delivery main rival. He has criticized her with communist rebels, and has described the Aquino government

He said this month in Cebu City that if any member withdrew from the coalition, the government "must be dissolved.

The Philippine News Agency today quoted the minister of local government, Aguilino Pimentel, as calling Enrile's description of the government "a lot of nonsense," The agency said Pimentel told

Grenade suspected in plunge by plane TOKYO (AP) - An official today

said investigators believed an A-300 airbus was nearing the end of explosion may have been responsible for a Thai jetliner's near loud "bang." the cabin filled with disaster, but refused to speculate white mist — characteristic of a ble for a Thai Jetliner's near on whether it could have been a sudden pressure loss - and the

However, three mass circulation newspapers said Osaka police five-mile plunge, the plane tossed experts suspected a hand grenade or similar device blew up after being hidden in a lavatory by stopover on the Bangkok-Osaka flight.

Question

#6

Paid for by "Citizens for New Life for Old Schools"

Caryl Nichols, Treasurer

The Thai Airways International the flight Sunday when there was a

plane went out of control. Sent into a wildly bucking passengers and luggage around control and landed at Osaka. Japanese "yakuza" gangsters who Sixty-two of the 247 people aboard boarded the plane during a Manila were injured, at least five of them The aircraft had no parts in the The accident resembled histosuch metal, and all fire extin-

Renew

Repair

ry's worst single-plane disaster, , guishers and other potentially which occurred last year when a explosive pressurized equipment Japan Air Lines jumbo jet with 524 had been accounted for, newspappeople aboard crashed into a ers quoted unnamed investigators central Japan mountaintop, killing all but four on board. Officials apparently are skepti-

cal the near-disaster was caused Dozens of mysterious small perforations were found in the Thai by any structural weakness in the plane's damaged rear bulkhead, lane, which was virtually new and and officials have recovered what were described as tiny, jagged metal fragments that appeared to The Asahi, Yomiuri and Tokyo have been burned, as if in a blast.

Shimbun newspapers said police had identified the metal fragments affected area that were made of as possibly coming from a U.S.type fragmentation grenade.

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Common Market snub upsets Thatcher

ter Margaret Thatcher suggested the Common Market's refusal to take joint diplomatic action against Syria contradicted a pre-

By Christopher Connett The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A "Free Terry

Anderson" petition drive has at-

tracted the signatures of more than

1,200 journalists demanding free-

weeks ago by two Associated Press

to gather support from the Wa-

nderson, the AP's chief Middle

ting copies of the petition in New

One reporter gathered signa-

NEW YORK (AP) - The Statue

of Liberty's centennial year ended

with a somber rededication, the

swearing in of 200 new Americans

and a black-tie concert marking

the Lady in the Harbor's real 100th

"It's hard to believe that our

year of the Lady is over," Lee

Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation

said Tuesday. "To be honest, I'm

still a little hung over from the

President Grover Cleveland ac-

cepted the statue from France on

cocca, chairman of the Statue of

East correspondent, began circu-

reporters who initially set out just

other hostages in Lebanon.

hington press corps.

recently, in foreign capitals

for the U.S. newsman and the

airport.
The Common Market snubbed Thatcher's request for collective sanctions against Syria during a meeting of foreign ministers Monday in Loxembourg. Britain has not asked its allies to sever relations with Soria mons on Tuesday, she cited a European Foreign Affairs Council statement in September 1994 that a terrorial attack in one Western "I hope they (the Common Market foreign ministers) will see that at the next meeting they put relations with Syria. However, the United States and

what they said into practice," she said. The ministers are scheduled mascus on Friday after accus-

week at the Associated Press

Managing Editors convention in

Scores of journalists signed the

petition in Tokyo, where Anderson was once an officer of the Foreign

Correspondents Club of Japan.
The petition asks President
Reagan, Secretary of State George
Shultz, their counterparts in the

fiddle East and others with

influence in that strife-torn region "to work diligently for the speedy release" of Anderson and the other

Among the signers are: John Scali of ABC News, a former U.S.

Bernard Gwertzman of The New

The rededication ceremony on

Liberty Island and musical salute

at Lincoln Center were low-key

compared to July's Liberty Wee-kend festivities, which boasted

fireworks, tall ships, loads of slick

dent Reagan and French President

In a report in today's New York

liam F. May said Liberty Weekend

will probably show a deficit be-

poorly conducted and tickets were

foundation President Wil-

Francois Mitterrand

ollywood entertainment, Presi-

York Times; Bill McLaughlin of CBS News; Susan Stamberg of

day convicted Jordanian Nezar Hindawi of planting explosives in the luggage of his unsuspecting Irish girlfriend who tried to board the plane at London's Heathrow shown that "European public opinion cannot be monopolised. The proof: the Luxembourg meeting refused to go along with the British lies and allegations."

Defense Secretary George
Voyette meanwhile of George

Younger, meanwhile, told American reporters it was time for nations that advocate diplomatic pressure against countries sponsoring to "stand up and by countries".

garty of The San Francisco Chroni-

cle: Colman McCarthy and David

Ignatius of The Washington Post:

Thomas of United Press Interna-

tional, Gene Gibbons of Reuters, Walter Robinson of The Boston

Globe and Owen Ullmann of

It has also been signed by Louis

and Walter R. Mears, vice presi-

dent and executive editor of the

of seven Americans believed held

by the Islamic Jihad or other

by Interior Secretary Donald

Hodel, who used the occasion to

equate love of liberty with support

President Reagan's "Star

Hodel dedicated a time capsule

to be opened in 2086 whose contents

included a message from Reagan,

and news stories this year about

were sworn in and shared a giant

birthday cake. A small-scale re-

essays by U.S. and French students

Boccardi, president of the AP.

and White House correspo

Knight-Ridder

news service.

Wars" proposal.

Rededication ends statue's centennial

cause marketing of the event was City, N.J., about 200 new citizens

Canada have recalled their ambas-sadors from Damascus in a show of ropport.
Thatcher said she was dissapdiplomatic pressure instead of bombing Libys last April 15. The raid, supported by Thatcher, was launched from bases in Britain in retaliation for Libya's alleged western European action against the statement condemning Syria for the El Al incident. In August, France sought joint western European action against pointed in the European response, "especially in view of the bold statements previously made. Damascus radio, Syria said the Common Market's refusal had

In Luxembourg, British Poreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe sought the recall of European ambassadors, bans on arms sales and top-level visits to Damascus, as well as strict surveillance of Syrian embassies and airline

operations. Rank-and-file lawmakers and commentators directed their anger over the Luxembourg out-Younger, at a luncheon of the American Correspondents Association, recalled that most Western European countries said the United States should have sought diplomatic pressure instead of the Continuous Common Market Condonning Spring for the Common Market Condonning Spring for the Common Market Condonning Spring for the Condonning f

Western European action against terrorism after a spate of bomb-Journalists join drive to free hostages

Metro news coverage in the AP's

Washington bureau, said that when

she saw the tape. "It struck me that

Terry was feeling abandoned. ...]

Mower, her co-organizer, "It's just

a statement of outrage from

The two plan to keep gathering

In the videotapes released Oct. 3,

France to the people of the United

Jersey City's church bells

pealed, as they did a century ago,

while a small flotilla of vessels

ringing the statue blew their horns

and children at grammar schools

released about 50,000 balloons. A

dozen vintage biplanes flew over

"It's not political," said Joan

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1986 — 9

Prentice Rasheed, 43, leaves the Dade County Grand Jury last week after refusing to testify on the electrocution death of an intruder at his Miami store Sept. 29. The panel declined Tuesday to indict Rasheed in the booby-trap death, which led to his arrest on

Merchant cleared in burglar's death

refusal to indict a shopkeeper whose wire-mesh booby trap electrocuted a burglar is a signal to criminals "that people are going to stand up and fight back," the merchant's attorney says. The Dade County panel said Tuesday that Prentice Rasheed

manslaughter charges.

wasn't justified in taking justice metal grilles above the door of his shop, but that there was no evidence he meant to kill anyone. "Sure, I'm happy and relieved about the whole thing," Rasheed said Tuesday night, "but at the mother, father, son or daughter should lose their life like that

"The everyday working people played a part in this one," Jersey City Mayor Anthony Cucci said. Hicks, 26, was killed Sept. 29 when Hicks, 26, was killed Sept. 29 when We had no Hollywood he touched the mesh. Rasheed has

MIAMI (AP) - A grand jury's Central City Flea Market in the crime-ridden Liberty City area of Miami had been broken into eight

> has spoken very forcefully," Attorney Janet Reno, adding she would not pursue manslaughter or other criminal charges against "It's not justice" said Aretha

think they can get away with it. William Wilbanks, a criminolosame time I don't feel anybody's gist at Florida International Unimay not have been served

times. The trap has been disassembled, be said Tuesday "The grand jury has spoken and

Hicks, the victim's sister. "He got away with it, so people are going to

versity, said, "In this particular served, but in the long term, justice People may interpret the decithey feel is necessary to protect

SAVE WHAT IT TOOK 98 YEARS

the statue.

Anderson, who turned 39 on Anderson and fellow hostage David Monday, was kidnapped in West Jacobsen pleaded with the Reagan Beirut on March 16, 1985. He is one

terrorist groups.

He made his first videotaped

Report correspondent Nicholas

Daniloff after his arrest on spy

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Obituaries

Ermeneglido "Gildo" Frese, 85, 7 64 Rachel Road, husband of osephine (Galletta) Prese, died treaday at Manchester Memorial

He was born in Naples, Italy, and lived in New York City most of his life. He moved to Manchester seven years ago. Before he retired, he was a self-employed shoemaker in New York City. He was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Benides his widow, he is survived by two controls.

by two sons, Vincent J. Frese of Atlanta, Ga., and John Frese of Manchester. Manchester: 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a manual Christian.

with a mass of Christian burisl at 16 s.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burisl will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Clifford F. Crehan Sr.

Clifford F. Crehan Sr., 67, of 153 Oak St., died Monday at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Rachel (Grant) Kirkpatrick Crehan.

Born in Craryville. N.Y., Oct. 28, 1918, he had lived in East Hartford before moving to Manchester seven years ago. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was an inspector at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for 31 years, before retiring in 1981. Besides his wife, he is survived y a son, Clifford F. Crehan Jr. of Enfield; two brothers, John Crehan in California and Richard Crehan in Indiana; two sisters, Nora Reid of Manchester and Helen Zalinskaus of Windsor Locks: and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 0 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in

Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Bloomfield, Calling hours are

William L. Woodworth William L. Woodworth, 63, of 74
Naubuc Ave., East Hartford, died
Monday at Hartford Hospital. He
made to St. Joseph's Church Altar
Fund, 99 Jackson St., Willimantic

was the husband of Ben (Miller)

He also is survived by two sons, Russell M. Woodworth of East Hartford and Robert L. Woodworth Chaplin: a brother, Harold foodworth of Windsor; and three

The futeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Albern Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave. Hartford. Burial will be in Soldiers' Field, Hilluide Cemetery, Fast Hartford. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph F. Senty

Joseph F. Santy, 94, of Southington, husband of the late Ruby (Thomasino) Santy, died Monday, He was the father of Francis Santy

He also is survived by another son, Joseph T. Santy of Levittown.
Pa.: a daughter, Helen Bararducci of Plainville; two sisters, Julia Carpentieri of Southington, and Lena Catucci of Plainville; and 16 Chris Thibodeau when asked if he was too young to vote. Thibodeau said he went out on his own and learned more about the candidates The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15

Home, 211 N. Main St., Southing-ton, with a mass of Christian buria at 10 a.m. in St. Thomas Church Southington. Burial will be in St. Thomas Cemetery, Southington. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Anna M. Styger

Anna M. Stygar, 96, formerly of Willimantic, died Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Health Care Center. East Hartford. She was the widow of Michael S. Stygar, and the mother of Frank Stygar of

She is also survived by another son, Edward Stygar of Willimantic; two daughters, Olga Delany of Bolton and Jennie Mallon of and eight great-grandchildren. A mass of Christian burial will be uraday at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Willimantic. Burial will follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home. Memorial donations may be

Pitkin preservationists push repair campaign

Johnson, president of the executive ommittee, the organization raised a flag at the site on a vandal resistant fiberglass pole "which is what we have to have up there." I also continued maintenance work drive which raised almost \$3,000. "I think that we've made some progress this year." Johnson told

The flag, which flew briefly over the U.S. Capitol. was donated by Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn.,

Johnson said Roman Spiewak a local stone mason the organization has a verbal agreement with may be able to start repairs on the ite within three weeks. Johnson has estimated the cost

could run about \$5,000. "We must have the lintel repaired this year." Johnson said nual meeting Tuesday in Lincoln "We will restore the ruins to what

Conley called police at about 6

p.m. to report the note on her door.

and the call reporting the noise at

the back window came at about 7

Nevada has lead

In VCR ownership

NEW YORK (AP) - Some 35

percent of all American television

ouseholds — or about 30.5 million

Las Vegas, Nev., has the highest

homes - own videocassette re-

corders, according to a study reported in Multichannel News.

percentage, with 59 percent of TV

with 56 percent.

The controversy over a charter

Charter battle may figure in small fire

Continued from page 1

back porch and it damaged a raincoat there, Fire Chief John Rivosa said this morning. He said virtually no damage resulted from the fire. Rivosa said there was an open

change that would make it easier to consolidate the town and the window on the porch. district has evoked strong feelings Deputy Chief McKay, who was at on both sides. Signs have been posted throughout Manchester and the scene this morning, said his daughter was at home alone when both sides have charged that the the fire occurred. His daughter signs are being stolen or destroyed. declined to talk to a reporter.

McKey said he was not on duty sponded to the call, but he heard it on his car radio and went to the

Rivosa sald there was nothing in the area of the fire that could normally have started a fire. He said something had to be placed there to start it. There are two "vote yes" signs

on the lawn as well as a sheet of plywood against a tree with three 'vote yes' bumper stickers stuck from the house from about 1 p.m. to

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

Thank you St. Jude for favors received, may the Secred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Secred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of mirecles, pray for us. St Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. say this prayer 9 times a day. the 8th day your prayer will be ansered. If has never been known to fall. Publication must be promised.

NOVENA TO ST. NIDE
O holy St. Jude. Apostie and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles; near kinaman of Jesus Christ,
faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special partronage in
time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart
and humbly beg to whom God has
given such great power to come to
my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent patition. In return I
promise to make your name known
and cause you to be invoked.
Bay three "Our Fathers, Three
Hall Marye and Glories." Publication must be promised. St. Jude
pray for us and all who invoke your
aid. Amen. This novena has never
been known to fall. I have hed my
request granted.

Mock vote offers democratic lesson

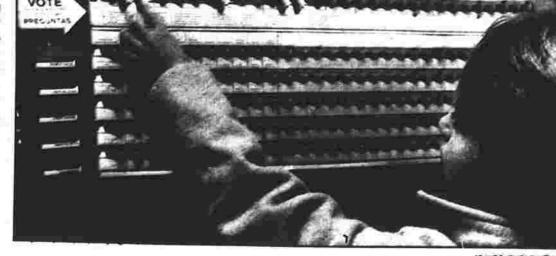
Ninth-grader Sean McAdam said he voted yes on Question 4 — the controversial referendum item which deals with the mechanics of consolidating the Eighth Utilities District with the town — "so they have more firemen." McAdam, who helped out by keeping other their questions, said both of his parents will vote. As a result of Warren's class, he has reminded them of their civic duty. Christyn Burrill, a seventhgrader, said the process was fun. It gives us a chance to tell what we

want to do," she said. "I always Burrill said she voted for Gov. O'Neill because "Our state hasn't "We're just as able to vote as everybody else," said ninth-grader

Warren said most of the students thought the charter question was was no exception. He said he voted

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Chris Adams, a seventh-grader at vote in a mock election sponsored at the Bennet Junior High School, casts his school by John Warren's civics class.

against the charter change, which pay for them," he said, referring to the difference between the diswould make consolidation of the town and the independent utilities trict's volunteer firefighters and distric which provides are protection and sewer service in paid.

Thibodeau said he had become a distric which provides fire pro- the town's firefighters, who are

"little more" interested

en't really interested in voting.

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were of age, adding that he didn't remind his parents about Tuesday's election because they wer-"I didn't even tell them this was

AL SIEFFERT'S BE-WITCHING

"I don't think they should have to

GET YOUR HOME READY FOR THIS SEASON'S ENTERTAINING WITH A

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Mets hailed as heroes

NEW YORK - Echoes of the Mets ticker-tape procession up Broadway had scarcely faded before the world champions fo-cused their hopes on the future — a repeat performance in 1987. Left fielder Mookie Wilson capured the spirit of both the team and the town Tuesday when he year of the Mets. 1988, year of the

"It was so much fun I think we ought to try to do it again next year it the same time," echoed Mets Manager Davey Johnson. The Mets won Game 7 of the World Series Monday night in a 2,500 officers to control the crowd the Boston Red Sox at Shea

"It was wonderful but we expect you to do it again next year." Gov. Mario M. Cuomo told the team. An estimated 2.2 million people greeted the Mets as they took their me-mile victory lap amidst a blizzard of paper.
People dangled from trees.

perched precariously on ledges. hrew paper out of windows and cheered from rooftops as the Mets passed by in convertibles accompanled by wives, girlfriends and "New York City, international

capital, today it's a small town brought together by the Mets." Mayor Edward I. Koch said. Many children played hooky Tuesday and stood with men and women in business suits under the sunny skies. leaving and he said 'Good luck'.'

Marc Lechner, a high school junior from Flushing, said Absentee figures were unavailaspokesman for the Board of Educa tion. "We should have taken ttendance at City Hall." "I just walked out of the office." Victor Pagano, who works at Greentree Securities, said, "My nanager's right behind us." north to City Hall was ankle deep in debris even before the first march-

ing band stepped off playing "New York, New York."

Two Sanitation Department snowplows cleared a path before of street sweepers brought up the rear but there was no estimate of how much trash was collected. Although many modern office open and in some older building windows were locked for safet

paper flying was actual ticket tape since computers have re placed financial tickers in most using newspapers and pitching rolls of toilet paper.

reasons, there was no shortage of

However, very little of the

The Police Department deployed come-from-behind 8-5 victory over and reported only eight arrests Two people were charged with assaulting an officer, four with criminal mischief, according to police spokesman Paul Kulesa About 30 fans were treated for gency Medical Service spokeswo man Donna Osso. In addition, one man was treated for a heart attack injuries suffered in a fall. Police Officer Alfonse Cruz in

> jured his elbow when the crowd surged against a line of officers who had linked arms to hold th fans back. "They just broke the In all, 33 police officers suffered minor injuries. Kulesa said. But in general, police said, the celebration was peaceful and

Virtually all of New York's leading politicians turned out, but at a ceremony on the steps of City fans eager to hear from the team Koch acceded to their wishes cutting short the speech-making "Thank you for making a dream come true." catcher Gary Carter

"You fans are great." first baseman Keith Hernandez said. "You made the difference in Games 6 and 7' One player who was conspict ously absent was pitcher Dwight Gooden. A Mets spokesman said he overslept and missed the bus from Shea Stadium to lower Manhattan

- Lemieux did his thing Tuesday Appreciation Day honors Red Sox

By Phil Cannaday The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox, losers in the seventh and deciding game of the 1986 World Series, are the toast of the city anyway, as loyal fans to celebrated "Red Sox Appreciation Day."

An estimated 500,000 spectators were expected today for a parade through downtown that will end up at City Hall for an hour-long rally, according to Police Superintendent Robert O'Toole Sunny skies and temperatures in the 70s were expected to boost the

size of the crowd.
"The Red Sox gave a great season." Mayor Raymond Flynn said in a statement Tuesday. "Beyond a shadow of a doubt Boston is the sports capital of the world. All Red Sox fans owe this ball club their best efforts in providing an appropriate celebration. We are proud of our Sox." Earlier this year, the NFL's New England Patriots made it to the Super Bowl and the Boston Celtics

once again captured the National Basketball Association The Red Sox, who had rallied to defeating the California Angels. lost the World Series championship

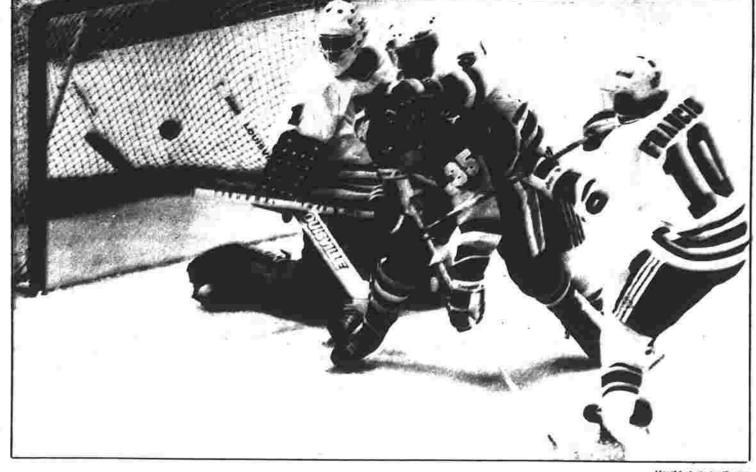
8-5 Monday night to the New York Mets at Shea Stadium. The team will be taken from Fenway Park to Copley Plaza, where the parade was to start. Their motorcade and the Carlisle High School Band will travel down Boylston Street along Boston Common to Tremont and Congress streets ending at City Hall Plaza

for a noon-time rally.

"It will give the players an opportunity to say 'thank you' to the fans for all the support." Flynn "They deserve something like this. It was a great season." Rosemary Sansone, head of the city's Cultural Affairs Department, said the Red Sox players and coaches asked the city to hold the

she said. "They want to show their She said the City Hall switchboard was jammed with calls Monday night from people request-A pair of inflated, 45-foot red socks have been hung from the roof of City Hall and a 40-foot video screen nearby will flash highlights of the entire season.

Following Monday night's game. the Red Sox returned to Boston at 3 a.m. and were greeted at Fenway



Herald photo by Tucke

Whaler goalie Mike Liut (1) keeps his eyes on the puck, which he has just turned aside as Pittsburgh's Warren Young (35) is checked in front of the Whaler net by Ulf

Samuelsson and Ron Francis (10). The Whalers won their third in a row, 5-2.

Whaler defense is improving

By Jim Tlerney Herald Sports Writer HARTFORD - On paper.

seemed a mismatch.
The Hartford Whalers had been struggling defensively thus far in the early season, allowing better than five goals per game - the worst average in the National Hockey League. Fresh from their best start in the team's 20-year tory, the high-flying Pittsburgh enguins (8-1-0) came to town ading the NHL in goals scored. largely due to the immense talent Mario Lemieux, who leads the NHL in goals scored

night at the Civic Center, by scoring Pittsburgh's two goals however, the Whalers displayed their best effort of the season and appeased the offense-minded Penguins 5-2 before a crowd of 12 156 'I like the fact that we're giving up less goals each game." Whaler coach Jack Evans said. "We're doing much better forechecking

improving Overall, it was a well-played game by Hartord." The Whalers are now 4-2-1. The first period was scoreless. until Lemieux, on a power-play opportunity, wristed home a slapshot from the left circle at 19: 17 off a pass from Terry Ruskowski to give the Penguins the 1-0 advantage. The Whalers were outshot 10-4. In the opening period, but the damage could have been worse. "Only four shots in the first

period." Evans said. "We came out of it O K Hartford's best chance in the first period came when left winger John Anderson's point-blank sho at 17: 15 was halted by a sparkling skate save by Pittsburgh goalie berto Romano.

"The Red Sox wanted to do it." The Whalers began to play their game during the second period, which combined a stalwart effort of forechecking and an assertiveness Hartford had yet shown this year. "The second and third periods were the best hockey we've face-off in front of the Penguin net defensemen Moe Mantha and sprawled on the ice in the goal redirected the puck by Romano for crease. Lawless finally swiped the 20 stitches, but, Lawless returned the 1-1 tie at 4:07. Following a Pittsburgh penalty.

Herald photo by Tucker

Hartford's Ray Ferraro is sprawled on the ice and heading for a landing with the boards but not before he put the puck behind Pittsburgh goalle Roberto Romano in the third period at the Civic Center Tuesday night.

Hartford wasted little time to score obertson said. Ron Francis won a power play. Paul Lawless took the puck past Romano to put the to the game in the final period.
Whalers ahead. 2-1. The imposing figure of ti

"I took one swing at it," Lawless played all year." left wing Torrie again. Just 17 seconds into the said of his fourth goal of the season. "The second time I didn't even see puck from behind the Penguin net the puck go in the goal." Lawless and centered the puck to Kevin
Dineen, who stepped in behind scramble followed, with players

suffered a severe cut near his right eye during the second period when the puck hit him. The cut required

6-foot-4, 200-pound Lemieux, who was hawked defensively all night y Francis, evened the affair at 1:56 of the third period. Bob Errey hit Lemieux just before the blue line and he had only Liut to beat. Lemieux wristed the puck easily was Lemieux's 14th goal of the season. "I'm not a great defensive player." Francis said."I didn't want to get caught up playing defense tonight. He (Lemieux) is an awesome hockey player Robertson, who was off to a slow

game-winner at 4:28 of the final period. Recent acquisition Dave Barr, from behind the net, gave the puck to Robertson 15 feet out and he promptly backhanded the shot by Romano for his first goal of the year. "The pass came out on my "It wasn't really a tough shot. I was really looking for a rebound with Dave and Ray (Ferraro) behind

which he broke free for breaksways on both occasions. "The first one (goal) was at the tail end of a power play and the defense moved up and didn't see me." Ferrare said. "The second one there was a cuffle at center ice and Scotty tiese and I made the most of it We eally played well on the boards. We checked them as well as we've checked anyone all year. They (Pittsburgh) are a much better team than last year. They are going to make some noise in their

Liut played a superlative game and staved off some fine chances by Lemieux, especially a breakaway opportunity in the third period. "That's the save you want to make every night," Liut said. "1 think they played a much stronger game in their end. Mario (Lemieux) when he gets the puck he can make it happen. As they get a little deeper , you'll see them

For now, the short-lived Penguin dynasty has been vanquished "Our game is coming together." The Whalers play Thursday night at Toronto before a home-

and-home series with Quebec Sat-

urday in Hartford and then Sunday

Saturday was day of reckoning for the Red Sox

"It should have been over Saturday," said one diehard Red Sox fan Tuesday morning in the Herald coffee room.
It should have been; but wasn't.

That's why the New York Mets are the world

It was a funny World Series inasmuch as the clubs didn't play textbook baseball. They surely left the pages about defense somewhere along I-95. The Mets' rim Teufel in Game 1 and Boston's Bill Buckner in Game 6 committed cardinal sins on defense that cost their respective teams a game. Rule No. 1 on defense is get the glove down and keep it down. If the ball comes up, the glove comes up accordingly.

Darling lost Game I because of it, 1-0, and Buckner's gaffe turned the Series back toward the Mets' camp. The Series was also boring — until Game 6 — in that whoever took the lead in Games I thru 5, won. There was nary a comeback, nary a hint of one. They weren't

That all changed, however, with Game 6. The Mets. as they were in the National League Championship Series with Houston, were on the rope. They were



ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

Thoughts

trailing 2-0 and were having all kinds of problems with Boston ace right-hander Roger Clemens. But then they tied it in the fifth, and, after Boston went in front in the seventh with an unearned run, tied it again in the

Then came the fateful 10th inning. The Mets had give-and-take affairs; more like 'you took the lead so it's yours.' blown a golden opportunity in the home ninth inning and Manager Dave Johnson had an awful lot of explaining to do when he didn't have Howard Johnson bunt with two aboard and no outs. Then Dave

Marty Barrett drove him in and it was 5-3
And this Met fan — I confess — was anguishing about his team's plight. The bums, winners of 108 games in the regular season and clearly the best team n the National League, assuredly all of baseball, were going to blow it

When Wally Backman and Keith Hernandez lined

out it was all but over. But Yogi Berra said "it's not over until it's over," and you know something, he's a pretty intelligent individual, ain't he.? After Gary Carter singled, and Kevin Mitchell singled, and Ray Knight singled, and Bob Stanley came on in relief, a little prayer was said. It went, like Please, Bob, how about one in the dirt. The prayer, as you all know, was answered. And

Buckner's inability to field a grounder, well... The rest, as they say, is history. The Mets are far from a dynasty. Any talk along those lines is ridiculous. They're a good team. The best in baseball

Series takes precedence

Hockey fans were in attendance last Saturday night

at the Civic Center in Hartford, and football fans filled Giants' Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., Monday night, but they collectively had baseball on their minds. Whaler fans near the press box were watching the monitors that had the baseball game on. Once in while they'd turn their attention to the ice. And when Dave Babych scored in the second period for Hartford the fans were not really cheering for him. They were cheering a simultaneous RBI single by Marty Barrett. At Giant Stadium, the fans yelled so loud, they caused an illegal procedure call on Washington, costing the Redskins a touchdown

It's been said often enough, but maybe some day the World Series will return to being a day/night affair. There's no excuse for weekend night games. The television networks can adjust their schedu accordingly. And weekday night games are just as bad. Did you notice the number of youngsters who were in the stands. Don't bet a whole heckuva lot that

they were in school the next day. Cutting class to watch the World Series; bringing a radio into school so you could listen. Now, those were

Double winners were East's in the 200-yard individual median and 100-yard butterfly Winners for lmann in the 50-yard freestyle Gretchen Sines in the 100-yard backstroke. Erin Sullivan in the kiel in the 100-yard breaststroke Allison Kane, Kristin Perry, Grac Phillips, and Lisa Phillips were

Results: 200 med. relav: 1. Manchester (Sines, Tornkiel, L. Phillips, Pullmann), 2:09, 7. (M), 3 (EC), 2:16.0, 2. Sullivan (M), 3. Jordan (EC), 2:16.0, 2:26.5, 2. Tornkiel (M), 3. G. Phillips (M)

(M) 50 free: 1. Pulimann (M), 2. Foley (EC), 3. Caremile (EC)
Diving: 1. White (EC), 169.45 points, 2. Hornbostel (M), 3. Marksteln (M), 100 fiv: 1. Traccloia (EC), 2. L. Phillips (M), 3. White (EC), 100 free: 1. Sullivan (M), 1:09.9, 2. Pulimann (M), 3. Foley (EC), 500 free: 1. Mis (EC), 6:19.8, 2. Nuttall (EC), 3. Jordan (EC), 100 back: 1. Sines (M), 1:13.0, 2. Krawczyk (EC), 3. Burns (M), 1:00 breast: 1. Tomkiel (M), 1:16.7, 2. Fitzgerald (EC), 3. G. Phillips (M), 400 free relay: 1. East (McGuiness, Mis, Foley, Reiser), 4:19.8, 2. (M), 3. (M)

Wendy Pedemonte key figure

girls' volleyball action Tuesday a Clarke Arena Lisa Moriconi played well for the Indians, 1-14 for the season. Mar gan played well for the young

swimming team ended its season in fine fashion by defeating crossfown were 30 personal best performan-ces for the Indians. Manchester East is 3-7 The Eagles complete their season Thursday at Windson

Elisa Mis in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle, and and Carol Trocciola among those who showed substan-

St. Joseph's Doug Morabito gets set to their ACC soccer game Tuesday at

drive the ball up field as East Catholic's Eagle Field. Morabito scored twice in Todd Whitehouse (9) closes the gap in the Kadets' 3-0 victory over East

and two more from Kelly Johnson before Brenda Bailey answered for powered RHAM High to a 5-2 East with her 10th goal of the victory over East Catholic in season. non-conference girls' soccer action

The loss leaves East 8-7 for the season with the regular-season Thursday at the Kennedy Road field against Windham. RHAM is now 8-4-3 for the season. Offiver opened the scoring with

chems' lead to 3-2 at the 11-minute

mark in the second half for East. It was her seventh tally of the season for RHAM

Theresa Sombric had 3 stops in net for East and Shanna Butler had 8

The Sachems outshot East, 22-17. Girls Volleyball

to stay in games with the good teams," noted East coach Ron Palmer. "Our young people are

getting playing time, but it is not

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

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Toronto 2, Chicago 1

N.Y. Islanders 2, Philodelphia 1

Minnesota 7, Calgary 4

Woshington 5, Vancouver 2

Wednesday's German

Bufford at Montreat, 7:35 p.m.

New Jensey at Pilhsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

Chicago at Detroth, 7:35 p.m.

N.Y. Rongers at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Calgary at Winnipea, 8:35 p.m.

Washington at Edmonton, 7:35 p.m.

Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

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Guebec of Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.

Curbec of Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.

N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 7:3

M.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 7:3

(roughing), 19:57.
Shoft on goal—Philadelphia 8:13:8—29.
New York 9:12:14—35.
Power-play Opportunities—
Philadelphia0of5: New York 0of2. Goaffes—Philadelphia, Hextall (35 shats-33 saves). New York, Hrudey (29-28). A—14,277. Refere—Denis Marel. Linesmen—Wayne Bonney, Gerard Gradbler

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First Period—1. Calgary, McDonald 3
(Guinn, MacInnis), 8:08 (pp). 2, Minnesatd, Maruk 4 (Bellows), 12:17 (pp). 3,
Calgary, Mullen 5 (Sufer, Reinhart), 14:80
(pp). Penalties—Macoun, Cal (holding),
4:05; Broten, Min (hooking), 7:44; Sufer, Cal
(hooking), 11:55; Musil, Min (holding),
15:57. 15:57.
Second Period—4, Minnesota, Broten 3, 6:58 (sh). 5, Calgary, Berezon 1 (penalty shot), 7:39. 6, Minnesota, Cicarelli 12 (Lawton, Broten), 14:39. 7, Minnesota, Musil 1 (Cicarelli), Lawton), 14:55.
Penalties—Engotom. Cal (holding), 2:31; Rouse, Min (holding), 5:10; Risebrough, Cal (holding), 8:15; MacInnis, Cal (siashing), 16:08.
Third Period—8, Minnesota, Lawton 1 (Wilson), 13:9, Minnesota, Acton 3, 16:06 (sh). 10, Minnesota, Cicarelli 13 (Maruk, Glies), 18:52, 11, Calgary, Guinn 3 (Tonelli, Maccoun), 19:23. Penalties—Hartsburg, Min (holding), 7:39; Guinn, Cal (elbawing), 6:54; MacInnis, Cal (holding), 10:10; Musil, Min (hooking), 15:55.
Shots on goal—Calgary 69-16—31, Minnesota 12-13-14—39.
Fower-play Opportunities—Calgary 2 of 6: Minnesota 1 of 7.
Goalles—Calgary 2 of saves). Minnesota 5 of 7.
Goalles—Calgary, Vernon (39 shots-32 saves). Minnesota, Beaupre (31-27).
A—10,517.

Maple Leafs 2, Blackhawks 1

Ind Period—3. New York, Lauer 2 Shots on goal—Los Angeles 15-4-11—30. Quebec 10-147—31.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Anpoles 9016: Quebec 0 of 2.
Gootles—Los Angeles, Eliot (31 shots-25
soves). Quebec, Gosselin (30-28).
A-13.392.
Referee—Bob Myers. Linesmen—Jerry
Pateman, Mark Vines.

Calendar

Parish Hill at Bolton, 3:15 p.m.

St. Joseph at East Catholic (Mount ebo), 5:30 p.m.

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Basketball

NBA pre-season standings

Pacific-10 Conference
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(Redmond. Richolis). 4:44. 2, Quebec. P.
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Red-mond. LA (hoeking). 9:41: Donnelly.
Que (hooking), 15:07.
Second Period—2. Quebec. Ashton 6 (P.
Stostny, A. Stostny). 7:34. 3, Quebec. Ashton
7. 10:36 (sh). 8, Quebec. Ashton 6 (P. Stostny, A. Stostny). 19:39. Penoffles—Bourne.
LA (hooking). 5:06: Gillis, Que (high-sticking). 9:06: Pox. LA (roughing). 7:15;
Humler. Que, double minor (roughing).
17:15.

Hinter: Que, double minor (roughing).

7:15:

Third Period—6. Quebec, Gillis 4 (Cofe, Eagles). 2:33. 7. Quebec, Cofe 2 (P. Stashny. Hunler). 13:11. 8. Los Angeles, Carson 5 (Guay, Galley), 13:52.

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Washington

Vancouver
First Period—1, Vancouver, Lemay 3
(Sundstrom), 1:00 2. Washington, Pivonka 5 (Murphy, Duchesne), 4:32, 3,
Washington, Fronceschetti 2 (Barrett,
Greenlaw), 5:14, 4, Washington, Langway 1
(Hatcher, Carpenter), 10:13, 5, Vancouver, Sufter 2 (Lanz, Sundstrom), 16:31
(pp), Penalites—Duchesne, Was (roughing), 8:02: Lowry, Van, double minor
(slashing, roughing), 8:02: Bilum, Was
(Interference), 11:51; Adorns, Was (Interference), 15:22.
Second Period—6, Washington, Pivonkaš
(Duchesne), 7:90. Penalities—Haworth,
Was, double minor (roughing), 9:26; Pettt,
Van, double minor (roughing), 9:26; Richter, Van (holding), 14:04.
Third Period—7, Washington, Laughtin
5 (Adams), 19:38. Penalities—Smith, Was
(hooking), 4:25; Maxwell, Van, malor
(high-sficking), 12:97.
Shots on goal—Washington 11-13-9—33.
Vancouver 8 11:13-32.
Power-slay Opportunities—Washington
0 of 4; Vancouver 1 of 3.
Goalles—Washington, Peeters (32 shats30 saves), Vancouver, Young (33-28).

TODAY

Boys Soccer

Cheney Tech at Berlin, 3:30 p.m.

Girls Seccer

Glastonbury at Manchester, 3:30

Forsh Hill at Botton, 3:15 p.m.

THURSDAY
Boys Soccer
Foirfield Prep at East Catholic
(Eagle Field), 3 p.m.
Coventry of Windham Tech, 3 p.m.
Giris Soccer
Windham at East Catholic, 3:15 p.m.
Woodsfock at Coventry, 3 p.m.
Cross Country
Manchester airis at state Class LL
championship, 12:30 p.m. (Wickham
Pork)
East Catholic girls at state Class AM
championship meet, 1:30 p.m. (Wickham
Park)
Giris Swimming

North Central District champions The Manchester Soccer Club Cobras (boys 11 years old) won the North Central District of the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association fall season with a perfect 7-0 record. Team members were (from left) front row: Gianni Calvo, Justin Dieterle, Wade Bedell, Evan Milone, Brian Ruganis,

Transactions

Drew Beganny, Jamie Smith, Todd

Longo. Second row: Dallas Coleman.

Jeff Crockett, Todd O'Connor, Todd

Grundmier, Matt DeMarco, Chad Hur-

dic. David Giansante. Third row:

Coaches George Cook, Jim Dieterle and

Joan Harrison (team manager). Missing

were: Brian Kellogg and Tony Cook.

coaching staff. Announced that Jack Krot.
filtrd-base coach, would be reasslaned.
International League
COLUMBUSCLIPPERS—Named Bucky
Dent manager.
BASKETBALL
Matland Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Waived Offs Jennings. forward. ed that Jack Kret.

nings, forward.
CHICAGO BULLS—Walved Alfredrick
Husbas forward.
West Catholic Hughes, forward.
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—
Walved Kevin Henderson, Dwayne
McClain and Willie White, guards.

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DALLAS MAYERICKS—Walved An.
thony Welch and Dennis Nutt, guards.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Walved
Peter Verhaeven, forward, and Kenny
Patierson, guard.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Walved Hank
McDowell, Sam Mitchell, and Michael
Payne, forwards.
INDIANA PACERS—Walved Bill Martin, forward, Placed Kvie Macv, guard, on
the Inlured list.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Walved
Ozell Jones, center, and Jose Slaughter
and Bobby Parks, guards.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Walved
Andre Turner, guard.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Walved James
Dolan, forward, and Troy Webster and
Nigel Miguel guards. Placed Pace Mannion,
guard, on the Inlured list.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Walved Michael
Jackson, guard, and Jerome Mincy,
lowward.
PHOENIX SUNS—Walved Charles
Jones, forward, Placed William Bedford,
center, and Bernard Thompson, guard, on
the Inlured list.
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Walved
Dan Federmann, center, and Junior
Bridgenon, guard.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—

**Clinched division title

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SEATTLE SUPERSONICS— Suspended Curtis Kitchen, forward UTAH JAZZ-Walved Jeff Cook, forward.
WASHINGTON BULLETS—
Requested waivers on Michael Adams.

POOTBALL
National Feetball League
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Walved Russell Garv, sufety,
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed
Bruce Mathison, quarterback, Placed
Mark Fellows, linebacker, on injured TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed

Soccer

Scholastic

Illing Junior High vorsity soccer team dropped its second authing of the season, 2-0. Tursday to unbeaten Windsor Kevin Pairof, Eric Marris, Dan Langer, Brian Sampson and Josen Stansfield played well for the 11-2-1 frams. Illing winds up its season Thursday at home against crosstown Bennet at 3 p.m.

CCC-Bost

x-Coventry RHAM Rocky Hill Vinal Tech East Hampton Cromwell Cheney Tech Botton ortland

Baseball

Houston's Lanier manager of year

ters and broadcasters. McNamara, whose Red Sox

Series Monday night, received Texas Manager Bobby Valentine, a rookie like Lanier, was third with 12 votes followed by Davey Johnson of the Mets with

each received one vote

That was a key to the Astros

"Whitey taught me how to run a pitching staff and I think that

do and couldn't do.' Lanier pulled the right strings with a pitching staff composed

of Mike Scott, the major-league leader in strikeouts and earn run average, Nolan Ryan, base ball's all-time strikeout king. and left-hander Bob Knepper Lanier also transformed the Astros from a one-base-at-atime attack to an aggressive running team in 1986. The Astros almost doubled their stolen bases from from 1985 stealing 163 compared to 96 the

charge to their first divisions crown since 1980, when former Astros Manager Bill Virdon was named manager of the year. "I knew we had more speed on the team than had been used." Lanier said. "And I feel that the players were ready for a change to the brand of baseball wanted them to play. Lanier drew skeptical looks in

Astros could steal 25 to 35 bases He named Kevin Bass, Bill Doran, Billy Hatcher, Jose Cruz and Terry Publ.

Doran led the team with 42 stolen bases followed by Hatcher with 38 and Bass with

MCC soccer remains winless for campaign

Wins haven't come easy this season for the Manchester Comnunity College men's soccer team. in fact, they haven't come at all, The Cougars succumbed to the University of Connecticut Junior varsity team, 2-0. Tuesday at Cougar Field. MCC remains winless at 0-11-1

while the UConn JV's move their record to 4-6 for the season. The Cougars close out their season Saturday at 1 p.m. at home against the Community College of Rhode

UConn scored its first goal at the 19-minute mark when Mark Romance crossed it to Rich Bayman nside the 18-yard line and Bayman

17-4, by the Huskies.

After Cougar goalle Joe Abele stopped a penalty kick by Bayman, MCC was able to mount some offensive pressure. The Cougars, however, came up empty. MCC's Carlos Quintero had the best Cougars with two of his shots ju wide of the goal. After that, MCC could do no more. Fred Carlos shut the door on the

Cougars with an unassisted goal at 37: 15 of the second half. His shot from 25 yards out found the top of the MCC net for the final score UConn outshot MCC, 33-10, with make two saves for the Huskies Rod Baran made seven saves in the first half for MCC and Abele and he said he wants me to play

for Indian girls' soccer team If ever there was a player who combined a perfect blend of innate leadership qualities, coupled, with unmistakable natural talent on the soccer field, a coach's dream would be fulfilled. One such player, richly deserving of the aforementioned plaudits, is a senior member of the undefeated Manchester girls' soccer team - Wendy A three-year varsity performer. Pedemonte was the anchor of the Indian defense at the aweenerbuck post, but, only recently, has been

a decision both Pedemonte and her coach, Joe Erardi, felt is a correct "It's an important position." Pedemonte sald of her newly acquired assignment. "I started getting lazy at sweeper because the sweeper usually one-touches the ball out. There is less stress playing stopper because, at sweeper, if I screwed up, then, there was no one else behind me The stopper is more challenging.

Pedemonte.

coming back."

Erardi, aware of Pedemonte's athletic ability, was confident concerning the change. "Wendy makes some nice offensive runs. Erardi commented. "So we moved her up to stopper. Rockville was her first game as stopper." Pedemonte would like to close out her career with a state

championship, an honor which eluded her during her sophomore season when the Indians lost the state championship to Guilford. "I would be so happy for the seniors. If we won." Pedemonte said in reference to the state championship. "We've worked so hard. We've been so close." Manchester. currently undefeated with a sparkling 14-0-1 record, was eliminated in the quarterfinals last year in post-season play. Pedemonte began playing soccer

while she was in junior high on the combined Bennet-Illing team. She's intent on playing soccer after graduation from high school. "I She's a very intelligent soccer definitey want to play in college." player. She's been the rock of our coach at Bryant (Rhode Island)



Manchester High's Wendy Pedemonte (right) keeps a sharp eye on Fermi's top for the unbeaten Indians, first at player, Sara Levinthal, in recent CCC sweeper and now at the stopper slot. East Division game at Memorial Field.

can play at the collegiate level.

Division 1," Erardi commented.

Bryant is a Division II school

"She's very quick and durable.

"She's good enough to play

soccer at Manchester, Pedemonte

said. "He cares about everyone Pedemonte said Having been the personally. When I have a prob- backbone of an extremely successlem, I go to him. He stresses family ful program, Pedemonte's presfirst, then school, and then ence will be dearly missed.

Pedemonte has been a key performer

Looking back on her years of program, she's probably more Pedemonte sees Erardi as the credits the coaching the most "The had." Erardi insisted. "She's steadying influence for the team. coaching and the dedication of the worked hard. She's exceptional

trade. The Kings also cut center

waived by Utah. The Jazzacquired Kent Benson in the off-season. leaving no room for Cook.

The Phoenix Suns waived reserve forward Charles Jones and placed Bedford, the fourth selection in June's college draft, and veteran guard Bernard Thompson on the injured list. Junior Bridgeman and Jeff Cook were among the veterans cut Tuesday, while rookle William Bedford and veteran Kyle Macy ridgeman, an 11-year veteran played for Milwaukee and the

NBA teams have until 6 p.m.
Thursday to cut their rosters to 12
Mayers, and the

draft pick out of Louisville in 1984, missed all eight preseason games this year with a stress fracture in his left leg. He was expected to be sidelined until at least January. Bedford, the Suns' first-round draft pick out of Memphis State.

preseason game in Tucson, but is expected to return early next month. Thompson, who has two streas fractures in his left leg during the offseason, will be out until December.

In addition to placing Macy on the injured list, the Indiana Pacers waived forward Bill Martin, Macy suffered a fractured rib in pres-

Bridgeman among the roster cuts by NBA clubs

up to 10 days.

Loyola University star Alfredrick Hughes, who was cut by San Antonio earlier this year after a disappointing rookie season. He

The Golden State Warriors

placed veteran forward Peter Verhoeven and rootile guard Renny Patterson on waivers, cut-ting their rooter to 13 players. Verhoeven spent all of last season, his fifth in the NBA, with the Warriors and played in 61 games. Patterson played in college at DePaul. The Washington Bullets reduced

their roster by requesting waivers on guard Michael Adams. The former Boston College stay signed as a free agent in May after playing in the Continental Basketball Association last season.
The Cleveland Cavaliers cut three players — rookle Kevin Henderson of Fullerton State and veterans Dwayne McClain and Willie White — to get down to the

The Houston Rockets cut for-wards Hank McDowell, Sam Mitwards Hank McDowell, Sam Mit-chell and Michael Payne, trim-ming the roster to 14 players. Rookie guard Andre Turner of Memphis State was placed on waivery by the Los Angeles

James Dolan and Troy Webster. both late-round draft picks in 1988, and Nigel Miguel, the New Jersey Nets' third-round 1985 pick, were waived by the New Jersey Nets. Veteran guard Pace Mannion was

The Seattle SuperSonics Curtis Kitchen, a 1985 sixth-round draft choice from South Floride, on the suspended list. Soulce's spokes-man Sam Tuttle suid Kitchen left

Placed on the injured list. kie forward Otis Jennings of The New York Knicks cut two Washington State, who is consider.

rookles, guard Michael Jackson, a ing an offer from a Belgian team.

and 10-42 overall heading into post-season play. But either the Eagles were wild with their shots Krasnai turned aside the bids. "We had some good shots," agreed East coach Tom Malin. "but they were easy for him. We were shooting high. We should have shot a lot lower. Krasnal finished with sicht store for the

hed with eight stops for the St. Joseph had a 1-6 halftime lead thanks to a goal from sophomore Doug Morabito at the 35: 32 mark. his defender and sent a scorching rocket that East goalle Scott Limit

Scholastic roundup

Whatever fate awaits the East Catholic boys' soccer team, the Eagles control their own deatiny. They slipped back to the .500 mark

Tuesday with a 3-0 shutout loss to All Connecticut Conference foe St. Joseph at Eagle Field.

East, 7-7 overall, hosts ACC rival Fairfield Prep Thursday at 3 p.m. The Eagles must either win or the against the Jesuits, a team which beat East back on Oct. 4 (2-0), to qualify for post-season ofer.

qualify for post-season play.

A loss will send East to the

lines for good. It's as simple as

Kadets, who finish 8-42 in the ACC

Rooney wide to the left on an open shot and two minutes later Kevin Thirty two seconds after Lawrence's misdirected blast, disaster struck for the Eagles. McCoy, down the right wing, lofted one on goal. Defender Mike Byrne at-

that, it has to be devastating Malin cited. dissipated after the McCoy goal Morabito completed the Kadet scoring at the 28: 10 mark, his 16th

tempted a clearing boot but inad-vertently slammed it behind Lima.

McCoy got credit for the goal.

"We weren't into it for the entire game," Malin said, "and they (St. Joseph) came here to avenge the

Girls Soccer

thought we were outhostled most of
the game.

"But to coin a phrase, we control
our own deating." Malin added,
referring to the Prep game.
St. Joseph outshot East, 22-14.
Lima had 15 stops in net for East,
several of them quality saves.
Sentor captain Sean Powers also
turned in a solid performance for
East.

THOMPSON - "We hadn't seen

anybody like this," said an awed Ray Boyd after the Bolton High coach sawhis Bulldogs throttled by

host Marianapolis Prep. 6-2, in

for Bolton — a date with Cogin-chaug has been canceled due to a scheduling conflet — leaving the Bulldogs at 2-16-3. The Golden Knights, who were state Class S

runner-up to Granby a year ago.

"They have a couple of talented individuals," marveled Boyd. "Their defense isn't really that strong but their offense is incredible. They'll be toughto stop in Class.

S. Their offense is something else.

"The ball seems to be attached to

their feet once they get control.'

half goals and Jarrier Aranhain one for the host club. Augustine Gil

added two goals after intermission for the winners. C.J. Jedzrewski and Ted Daly tallied for Bolton.

The Buildogs were outshot, 35-20. David Boles had a dozen saves in

Boyd wasn't discouraged by what

occurred in '86. "I knew we had a

very young team and it was going

jayvees went 7-4-1 and we were

I'm losing six seniors (four star-ters), and I'm looking forward to

competitive in most of our games.

Despite the won-lost record.

reseason also-ran and turned it nto National League Western Division champions, was named today as Manager of the Year by The Associated Press

Lanier, who was named Astros manager in the off-season after serving as a coach on St Louis Manager Whitey Herzog's votes in easily outdistancing Boston's John McNamara in the nationwide voting by sportswri-

lost to the New York Mets in the seventh game of the World

New York Yankees Manager Lou Piniella, Pat Corrales of the Cleveland Indians and Gene Mauch of the California Angels Herzog won the award last year and his aggressive style of baseball was reflected in Lani-

er's 1986 Astros, who lost to the Mets in six games in the NL

Locals shoot for state honors in cross country activity

For all of the state's scholas-tic cross country teams. Thur-day and Friday at Wickham Park will decide the respective state championships in each of the six state classes — LL, L, MM, M, SS, and S. The MM and SS classes were supplemented to the state tournament makeup at the start of this school year The girls' races will be run Thursday and the boys' races on Friday. The Manchester girls' will be the first local squad to see state championship action at 12:30 p.m. in the LL race. The East Catholic girls, bidding for their seventh straight state class title, will answer the gun in

the MM race at 1:30 p.m. The East Catholic boys' MM race will begin at 2 p.m., with the Manchester boys set to go off at 3: 20 p.m. in the LL race. Having compiled a perfect dual meet record of 8-0, the East girls are primed and ready for their seventh consecutive state class championship. Eagle coach Kathy Kittredge is optimistic concerning her teams' chances. "We're looking really good and Kathie (Dellarco) is looking good, also." Kittredge said of her senior co-captain who has overcome an early season injury. East's other senior co-captain. Tina Little. has been the Eagles' top runner

The main competition for East will come from Darien. who defeated the Eagles in the Wickham Park Invitational the only state team to do so this year. "Darien and Ledyard are the teams we have to beat." Kittredge said. "I would like my top five in the top 20. It could turn out to almost be a dual mee



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important how other teams run and how they displace the Darien runners. We're ready."
The Indians, coming off a fine 8-2 dual-meet record this season, will have their work cut out them in order to qualify fo the State Open next week. "It's hard to say." Manchester coach Phil Blanchette said "Too many kids are coming off injuries !



TINA LITTLE . . . Eagle front runner

think we'll make the Open." "Rockville is the team to beat." Blanchette said. " We could come in second." Junior Kim Jarvis, who finished a fine 11th place in the girls' chamhip race at the Wickham Park Invitational, has been the indians' top runner this year. "Kim would have to make top our girls in the 40's. That would be our scenario to finish se-cond." Constant injuries have hampered the girls' performance this year, a fact Blanchette knows too well. "It's been a horror show,

boys have been plagued with injuries this season. The Eagles experienced a difficult season and wound up with a 2-5 dual meet record and were without their No. I runner, Kevin Ciaglo, up until a week ago. Now, East coach Jack Hull faces another problem. "I lost Mike Kelley," Hull said about the loss of his No. 5 commer "This was a said and the loss of his No. 5 commer "This was a said and the loss of his No. 5 commer "This was a said and the loss of his No. 5 commer "This was a said and the loss of his No. 5 commer "This was a said and the loss of his No. 5 commer "This was a said and the loss of his No. 5 commer "This was a said and the loss of his No. 5 commer "This was a said and the loss of his No. 5 commer "This was a said and the loss of his No. 5 commer "This was a said and the loss of his No. 5 commer "This was a said and the loss of his No. 5 commer "This was a said and the loss of his No. 5 commer "This was a said and the loss of his No. 5 commer "This was a said and the loss of his No. 5 commer "This was a said and the loss of his No. 5 commer "This was a said and the loss of his No. 5 commer "This was a said No. 5 runner. "This puts us at a disavantage. (Glen) Daraskevich is running well and should be our fifth runner." South Windsor and St. Bernard's are the teams to beat." Hull said. " think we can come in third."

zan scored on a penalty shot in the The Manchester boys, who second period. In other games, it was Quebec 6. Los Angeles 2: Hartford 5. Pitts-burgh 2: Toronto 2, Chicago 1; Washington 5, Vancouver 2; and totaled a 7-2 dual meet record this season, will have the stiffes ompetition in the LL race "We're realistically shooting the New York Islanders 2. Philafor third spot," Indian coach George Suitor said. "We want to qualify for the Open and be in the top five in the Open."

Xavier High of Middletown **Morth Stars 7, Flames 4** "It was a great feeling." the 21-year-old defenseman said after

Connecticut's best team will be entered in the Manchester race Suitor is patiently waiting for run."We haven't had a race this year where everyone has hit uitor commented. "Hopefully we will Friday."

The top two teams and the top 10 individuals in each class qualify for the State Open. The next eight teams and 30 individuals with the best composite score based on time will qualiffor the State Open on Nov. 7 at the Timberlin Golf Course in

summer basketball camp. Driesell

reportedly earned more than

Despite a highly successful won-lost record. Driesell came under

fire after the cocaine-induced

Beaupre on it. "The big turning point was the penalty shot," Ciccarelli said.
"They scored and maybe they sat back on their heels a little bit. Berezan was pulled down from behind on a breakaway by defenseman Ron Wilson. He became the first Calgary player to score on a penalty shot since Jim Peplinski or Oct. 13, 1984. It was the first penalty shot Beaupre has faced in his seven-year NHL career.

though Berezan beat goalle Don

snapping a 3-3 tie. "I want to play the best and sometimes I make

NHL roundup

Frantisek Musil was a star for

Nordiques 6, Kings 2

Brent Ashton scored three goals the second period for the diques, as Los Angeles lost all five games on its Eastern swing. Peter Stastny had a goal and three assists and Paul Gillis and Lauer said. "I was very excited at

Czech defector

begins payments

Frantisek Musil was a star for his native country. He probably won't ever be that again after defecting from Czechoslovakia, so the defenseman must concentrate on playing for his new home team, the Minnesota North Stars.

Musil, considered the best defenseman in Europe, joined the North Stars during the summer when Minnesota General Manager Lou Nanne aided in his defection. It took Musil eight games to get untracked offensively, but he began repaying Nanne and the Stars Leafs 2, Blackhawks 1 Russ Courtnall assisted on the tying goal and scored the winner for Toronto. Chicago scored just 29 seconds into the game when a bouncing puck glanced off the backboards and onto the stick of Al

Secord, who flipped it past Leafs

was it for the Blackhawks, who are

last in the weak Norris Division at gan repaying Nanne and the Stars Chicago's defense, took a pass Tuesday night with his first NHL from defensemar Todd Gill and put goal in a 7-4 victory over Calgary. a 15-foot backhander past goal Red-hot Dino Ciccarelli contender Murray Bannerman for the nected twice for Minnesota, and Brian Lawton had a goal and two assists. The Flames' Perry Bere-Fergus' second-period score Courtnall said he came into the game determined to play better

> "The last few games, my line didn't play too well defensively." he said. "We were trying to do too talk with Coach (John) Brophy and I said I'd concentrate a little more on my play in our own end I said I'd go out and work hard. I wouldn't

said I'd put in a good effort." Capitals 5, Canucks 2

stupid mistakes. I was pressing a little bit. Rookie center Michal Pivonka another defector from Czechoslo-"The first goal is the hardest, vakia, scored twice, giving him six 'I'm going to send the puck home." goals in 10 games. Pivonka scored Ciccarelli, whose 13 goals are one on a deflection in the first period less than the total of league-leader and a rising snap shot in the second Mario Lemieux of Pittsburgh, thought the penalty shot swung things in Minnesota's favor, even

The other Washington goals were by Lou Franceschetti, defenseman Rod Langway and Craig Laughlin. who scored into an empty net as the Capitals stretched their unbeater streak to five games The Canucks, 2-6-1, went winless for the third straight game despite

goals from Moe Lemay and Rich

second NHL goal 26 seconds into

Islanders 2, Flyers 1 Rookie Brad Lauer scored his

the third period, knocking in a backhander with Flyers goalie Ron Hextall out of position for the winner. Duane Sutter also scored for New York, which killed off all five Flyers power plays. Ilkka Sinisalo had Philadelphia's goal "The puck came right to me and Alain Cote also scored for the the time, it was a big goal."

Sports In Brief Game 7 most-watched game ever

NEW YORK - Game 7 of the World Series between the Boston

Red Sox and the New York Mets was the most-watched baseball game ever, eclipsing the final game of the 1980 World Series between Philadelphia and Kansas City, NBC said. The 1986 fall classic went up against "Monday Night Football" on ABC and NBC said the World Series handed the weekly TV

football game its lowest rating ever: an 8.8 with a 14 share. NBC research estimated 1986's Game 7 was seen in 34 million homes, while the sixth and deciding game of the 1980 Series was

Bowa named Padres' manager

SAN DIEGO - Steve Boros and his gentle approach to managing are out, victims of the San Diego Padres' failed 1986 season and the lure of a winning formula offered by Larry Bowa "If the guys think I'm too tough, well, that's just the way it goes," said Bows, a former All-Star shortstop who was named uesday as the 11th Padres manager in the 18-year history of the

"If I'm going to get canned as the manager, I'm going to do it my way. I'm not going to be somebody I'm not, and I'll let the players know that," Bowa said. "I want us to take the field with a little cockiness, (to) let other ballclubs know, 'hey, we've got a good ballclub.' "

Boros, 50, was reassigned to the position of coordinator of minor league instruction, a job he held before his year-long managerial term. He was informed of the change Friday during a private meeting with club president Ballard Smith and general manager Jack McKeon.

Hoyt jailed on third drug charge

SAN DIEGO - San Diego Padres pitcher LaMarr Hoyt was jailed for investigation of importing narcotics, the third drug-related offense this year by the former Cy Young Award winner, authorities said today.

Hoyt faced arraignment in federal court today on allegations of importing controlled substances, according to Lt. Dave Ruiz, a Also, the 31-year-old right-hander likely will be banned from the team in keeping with club president Ballard Smith's policy of giving no second chances to players who have undergone therapy for drug or alcohol problems. Before the 1986 season began, Hoyt underwent a month of treatment for substance abuse.

O'Grady withdraws \$12 million suit

PONTE VEDRA, Fia. - Pro golfer Mac O'Grady has withdrawn his \$12 million suit against the PGA Tour and Commissioner Deane Beman, the Tour announced Tuesday.

Driesell to step down from Maryland post

By Gordon Beard

COLLEGE PARK. Md. - Lefty Driesell, apparently seething over is forced ouster, steped aside oday after 17 years as basketball coach at the University of

program and even prouder of the After making a simple, short statement. Driesell turned and walked away from the podium. Driesell's action didn't surprise

"Why would be want to share the platform with the man who sacked him?" be asked University Chancellor John B.

The coach met with his team late Tuesday at his home. According to players who attended the somber, I hour and 15 minute session, he bid a

Driesell was expected to be named an assistant athletic direcfor while giving up the old contract which called for him to coach four more seasons and then work five years in another university

Ron Bradley, a Driesell assistant or three years, was expected to be named interim head coach for the

With the start of their season pushed back a month by Slaughter. the Terrapins don't open practice until Saturday. 17 days after the date allowed by the NCAA.

resolve Driesell's status at the university while heading off a possible lawsuit for the remaining \$2 million to \$3 million he expected to make on the old contract

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Driesell said he was proud of the

Jim Kehoe, the retired athletic

Slaughter was scheduled to hold a

teary farewell

The new agreement, said to be worth more than \$1 million, would



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Business In Brief

Sales, income increase at Rogers

ROGERS — Rogers Corp. has reported third-quarter sales of \$50,650,600, slightly higher than last year's \$50,401,600, and not income of \$550,600, or 20 cents per share, compared with a loss of 9716,666, or 24 cents per share, a year ago.

For the first nine months, sales were \$65,916,660, somewhat below the \$67,659,660 in the first three quarters of last year; net ncome was \$1,244,600 or 42 cents per share, up 7 percent from

income was \$1,244,000 or 42 cents per share, up 7 percent from 1985's \$1,166,600, or 39 cents per share.

Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, said, "Interconnection products results, severly depressed a year ago, secounted for most of the quarter's improvement, despite the lingering effects of the industry-wide electronics recession that started early in 1985. Volume gains in interconnection products were selective, with the major increases coming in flexible of country decomponents and microwave materials. circuits, decoupling components and microwave materials. Strength in flexible circuit sales is being accompanied by productivity improvements, process innovation and a continuing

Dealer named for Suzuki Samural

EAST HARTFORD — Burnside Suzuki has been named a Suzuki of America Automotive Corp. dealer. Burnside Suzuki will sell the Suzuki Samurai, a four-wheel drive vehicle. Other Suzuki dealers in Connecticut will include Century Suzuki of Wallingford and Stephen Suzuki of Bristol.
The Samurai made its U.S. debut in November 1985, and Suzuki of America has sold more than 35,000 Samurais to date.

Contractors' association moves

Associated General Contractors of Connecticut Inc., the organization for Connecticut's building industry, recently moved to new corporate headquarters in Yalesville. Standard Builders of Hartford renovated the facility. The front

6,000 square feet of the former International Knitting Mills factory is now a modern office suite. The back 19,000 square feet was left unfinished, for use as a building trades traiding area. Associated General Contractors of Connecticut has 250

Domino's sets Rockville opening

EAST HARTFORD - Domino's Pizza has set Nov. 8 as the opening date for its newest store, located at 13 Windsor Ave., Rockville. "We are happy to be able to address the needs of the

Vernon-Rockville community," said Dominick Scotto, area spokesman for Domino's. Domino's Pizza the pizza delivery company, has almost 4,600 Research Triangle Park, N.C. The cuts are a result of

GLASTONBURY — Expressway Associates of Plainville has annouced the arrival of the Hitchcock Chair Co. to its newly renovated building on Griswold Street in Glastonbury. Hitchcock has opened its latest showroom for handcrafted furniture in the 12,000-square-foot building adjacent to Routes 2 and 3.

Hitchcock Chair in Glastonbury

Emhart will acquire research firm FARMINGTON - Emhart Corp. will acquire Planning

Research Corp. of McLean, Va., for approximately \$210 million in cash, the companies have announced. The sale, approved Monday night by the boards of both corporations, is expected to be completed by the end of the year. Company spokesmen said PRC will operate with its current

Emhart officials said Tuesday that an Emhart subsidiary will make a tender offer of \$31.50 for each outstanding common share of PRC stock. They said that following the tender offer, any

a merger.
PRC granted Emhart an option to purchase up to 3 million authorized, but unissued, common shares at \$31.50 per share The PRC board also voted to redeem the share purchase rights issued at 5 cents each to company stockholders last April. PRC, founded by former Rand Corporation employees as a 'think tank" in 1954, specializes in computer-related, technical and scientific services. It employs about 5,500 people.

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RCA division lays off 250 BRIDGEWATER, N.J. (AP) RCA's Solid State Division will lay

off 250 of the 1,300 workers at its

plant here starting next mont company officials say. But the officials denied report that the division is up for sale. The layoffs are to begin Nov. and will affect all types of jobs, the company said. Another 50 em-ployees will be offered jobs at RCA's Microelectonics Center in

restructuring effort following Fairfield, Conn.-based General Electric Co.'s takeover of RCA in June. GE spokesman Bruce Bunch said that the layoffs and reorganization are designed to integrate RCA into the GE operations. In addition to the Bridgewater layoffs, GE has said that 450 of 1,000 workers at RCA's Service Co.

of Jobs next year. Meanwhile, company officials Monday denied reports in Elec-tronic News, a trade publication, that GE is looking for a buyer for units of its semiconductor

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that fund's shares. But, for one IRA, your maximum annual conthat cannot be done. You wrote. "The rules say you must make the minimum withdrawal from each If you send in more than that IRA sponsor or trustee." maximum allowed amount, you'll I have done research on this and make an "excess contribution." which will be subject to a 6 percent think you are wrong Can you double-check? one-time penalty. It continues to be

ANSWER: I did and learn you

sackcloth and ashes, while I wipe Besides the penalty tax, of the egg off my face. No excuses. I simply relied on a source, which gave me incorrect information. Every IRA trustee - the mutual Let's say you're required to make IRA withdrawals totaling \$1,200 by next April. You can take

December and plan to take my first IRA withdrawal next April 1. Must QUESTION: I reached age 701/2 I make a second withdrawal by increase my taxable income an

ANSWER: You will be required to make that second withdrawal b the end of 1987. The April withdrawal will be for 1986. The December 31 withdrawal will be

You're very right about the two withdrawals in the first year you take them increasing your income and your tax bite for that year. total income should be lower than it was in your working years and you should be in a lower income tax bracket. In future years, of course you can take only the required IRA

withdrawal for each year and the are right. I was wrong, I'll put on tax won't be as bad. If you had made your double IRA probably would have been advanaverage to reduce income taxes. But income averaging has been

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weighted the school's arguments that release of Mrs. Sadat's salary would jeopardise her security and would impair its recruiting of other well-known

Circuit Judge James E. Moore, in a decision made public Tuesday, ruled that the public's right to know out

by journalism student Paul Perkins and his wife, Cheryl, for a freelance article they were

eted average raises in the past 12 months of 3.5 percent, the Bureau of Latior Statistics said Tuesday.

That figure represented a drop from the average 5 percent increases of a year earlier. But it still left wage-carners ahead of inflation Since June 1981, live months after President Rea-

industry have seen their pay checks rise 28.8 percent, BLS economists said During that same only 21.7 percent. White-collar workers fared bet-

categories, the employers anticipate granting wage boosts of 4.9 that including increases in non-wage benefits, total employer costs they were a year earlier, when

white-collar workers had received for labor have risen 35 percent since June 1901, including a 1/1/ According to a survey of 4,200 businesses released earlier this month by the National Association

per ent increase over the summer and a total 3 6 percent jump during employees — led by teachers with annual pay hikes averaging 6 1 percent over the past 12 months are getting increases nearly 60 private industry. Government pay

Pay -2888% Source U.S. Dept of Labor raises averaged 5:2 percent over the past year, down from 6.0

Increases

Current technology could halve cancer deaths, report says

By Warren E. Leary The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON - The death rate from cancer could be slashed 50 percent in less than 20 years without miracle cures or break throughs, says a new report from

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The University of South Carolina spent about \$14,000 to have the widow of Egyptian President

The agency on Tuesday released a plan for seriously developing what already is known abou preventing and treating cancer t iaive the annual death rate of the disease by the year 2000. The strategy, which involves the

cancer death reduction into a

cancer mortality within the life-times of most Americans will require the cooperation of the public, industry, health profesgrams in prevention, screening, early detection and treatment. "Knowledge gained over the years can be used to control a significant portion of the disease sions, news media and govern-ment, DeVita said. which was responsible for an estimated 462,000 deaths in 1985," Among other things, the report calls for industry to increase health promotion in the workplace, for the news media to better spread tor of the institute

The campaign, outlined in a report, "Cancer Control Objectives for the Nation: 1985-2000," involves expanded efforts against cigarette smoking and the high-fat, education and screening programs at the local level and health ent types of cancer. It also

professional groups to reemphasdiagnostic and treatment programs.
techniques. The national mortality rate from

information about cancer preven-

organizations to offer more health

available data, was 183 deaths per 186,000 population annually. This could be cut by as much as 50 percent before the year 2000 by using the prevention and treatment knowledge already auditable for Dr. Edward Sondik, an NCI

official who helped analyze and

edit the report, said in an interview that there is no estimate of how much the expanded anti-cancer "The thing that we are address ing with this report is that you can do something about cancer now

search is important, and we stress

Sondik noted that 30 percent of cancer deaths are due directly to can be gained just by stopping this

with X-ray mammography for breast cancer detection and Pap ercent of adults, smoke daily and that this number has to be reduced to less than 15 percent to cut the cancers by the year 2000. It noted that while male smoking is drop-

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their diets to less than 30 percent of

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PURCHASE OF MUSIC

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until 1:00 p.m., Wednesday,

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Dated this 29th day of October and 5th day of November, 1986, at Andover, Connecticut. ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

NOVEMBER 4, 1984 STATE BLECTION The Electors of the Town of Andover are hereby warned to meet at their respective politing places in sald town on Tues-day, November 4, 1996, for the following purposes:

To vote on the following state question and question for the approval or disapproval of proposed Americ ments to the Constitution of the State of Connecticut, vote of "YES" being a vote for approval, and a vote of "NO" being 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 eliminate the use of party levers on votir machines?

 Shall the constitution of the state be amended to tablish a commission to recommend candidates the governor for nomination as judges? The full text of such proposed amendments with existent of the first part of the first part of the first 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 Twelfift of the Constitution and House Joint Resolution 9 and Substitute Senate Joint Resolution 65 of the 1965 session of the General Assembly.

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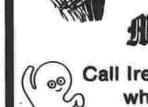
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TV boosts campaign spending

By Rito Beamish The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Television campaigning has pushed spending for House and Senate races this year to nearly \$300 million as stretch toward Tuesday's election Election records show candi dates in the 34 Senate races had raised \$156 million and spent \$142 million through mid-October, with arge portions of the money going TV commercials. With some louse campaign reports not yet up raised well over \$185 million and

spent more than \$155 million. foney from special-interest polmore than \$100 million of the \$340 million raised for this year's elections, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission. Spending by mid-October was up

percent over the comparable oint in the 1984 congressiona elections, according to the self-described citizens' lobby, Common Cause, which tracks election

Republicans are outspending emocratic candidates \$86 million to \$56 million in Senate races. In House contests, where there are many more Democratic incum ents, the Democrats lead, shelling out more than \$82 million so far, t more than \$73 million by GOP

candidates' own campaign treasurles, the national political parties have raised the stakes with separate purchases of TV ads for their During the first two weeks of

October, the Democratic and Republican national Senate campaign committees poured \$1.2 ilion each into TV commercials Overall, the National Republica Senatorial Committee reporter spending \$2 million to help its candidates with such things as media, mail and phones, while the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee spent \$1.3 million dur-

The two national party commit-tees that help elect House contenders spent a total of \$1.3 million for eir candidates during early Oc-, with the National Republican Congressional Committee ap-proaching a 2-1 lead over its emocratic counterpart.

Party committee spending for each candidate is limited by law with limits in Senate contests determined by a formula based on

The two senatorial committees are at the limit in several key

The GOP committee, which can afford to spend the maximum in a states and is expected to do so it most, had reached the limit or was on the verge of it by Oct. 15 in Arizona, California, Louisiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Wa-shington, Ohio, Indiana and South Carolina.

The Democratic committee, trying to stretch far more limited n North Dakota, where Democrat Kent Conrad is challenging GOP Sen. Mark Andrews in a tight match, and in Oklahoma, where Rep. James Jones is trying to unseat Sen. Don Nickles.

Democratic senatorial commi ee director David Johnson said Puesday his committee soon will reach the limit in Washington Louisiana, South Dakota, Nevada Idaho, Georgia, Wisconsin, Alaska, North Carolina, Alabama, Colorado and Missouri.

Meanwhile, Common Cause filed a complaint Tuesday with the FEC alleging the GOP senatorial committee is violating the law by \$4 million so far through a mechanism called earmarked

expenditures. The committee has solicited ionations through mass mailings, would be earmarked for specific

PUBLIC MOTICE

nation's most segregated cities in terms of housing for blacks and whites, followed by New York and Los Angeles, University of Michigan sociologist Reynolds Farley said Tuesday.

Washington, D.C., is the most

In addition, he said in a telephone interview from Ann Arbor, despite gains in education and economic interview from Ann Arbor, despite gains in education and economic status black-white segregation is

typically nearly two times greater than that involving Hispanics or suburb pattern will be changing Asians.
Farley said he had little hope anytime soon."
Segregated neighborhoods are that most cities will become more intregrated in the near future.
"With regard to residential se-

'Chocolate city-vanilla suburb' trends endure, study shows

levels were much higher in the South, but that's not the case anymore," he said "Higher segregation levels are in the northern cities. The differences are not fabulous, but that's the case."

Farley devised an index in which

zero represents complete integra-tion and 100 complete segregation. Detroit ranked 89 for blacks, 45 for Hispanics and 48 for Aslans. Chicago was 88 for blacks, 64 for

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PUMPKIN PIE

(Makes 1 9-inch pie)

3/4 cup sugar

2 eggs, slightly beaten

they can be out trick or treating.

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

Evaporated Milk 1 9-inch unbaked homemade pie shell with high fluted edge

Preheat even to 425°F. Combine filling ingredients in order given; pour into pie shell Bake 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350°F. Bake an additional 45 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean.

16 oz. solid pack pumpkin...for

2 cups flour

make the scary setting decorate your party room with grimacing stories, with the help of a "volunteer"

1 cup semi-sweet real chocolate morsels

some spooky, entertaining music before young guests arrive. Make about 1/2-inch deep, with a melon ball cutter or sharp knife, smooth-

sure you're in your costume as you slowly open your squeaky door ing edges to fit candles. Wrap bases of candles with plastic film and

1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup butter or margarine, softened

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1 cup granulated sugar

Give your ghouly ghosts, menacing pirates, scary witches, silly

clowns, and pretty princesses an extra special "treat" this year - an

at-home Halloween party. Children revel in the spellbinding fun of this

type of Halloween get-together, and will soon realize that the REAL

"thrills and chills" of Halloween can be had just as easily at home as

a child's imagination to conjure up images of his or her favorite

Halloween scene such as a haunted house or vampire's cave. To

pumpkins, lots of orange and black candles, and party streamers

Hang bouncing, creepy, plastic spiders and sticky cobwebs (available

There's no mysterious secret to a fabulous, bewitching party. Use

1-1/2 cups (12-ounce can) undiluted

anned Pumpkin is available in

(Makes 2 owls or 1 owl, branch and 4 to 5 cookies)

at party shops) throughout the room. Then, light a fire and put on holders for your table, cut cores from brilliant red or golden apples. and year-round "treats".

and watch wide-eyed, excited youths eagerly rush inside.

Festive Halloween refreshments add free-spirited fun to this hob-

goblin's holiday. Start by serving easy-to-eat, no fuss, Halloween

munchies for gobblin' goblins. The Great Pumpkin Owl Cookie.

freckled with chocolate morsels, is big enough so that children can

Pumpkin Cookie Bites are light, crunchy sweets that could easily

become year-round favorites. Tasty, cinnamon-sugared Goblin's

Doughnut Drops may inspire a round of Halloween games and ghost

chilled orange punch. To make colorful (and deliciously edible) candle

Serve these scrumptious treats with refreshing apple cider or a

break off pieces bit by bit and happily munch away. The Sliced

PUMPKIN PARTY FOR A

CARY, MERY HALLOWER

1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 cup Solid Pack Pumpkin

> Packaged chocolate and white frosting 1 large Brazil nut, cashew, or almond String licorice, if desired

Combine flour, oats, baking soda, cinnamon, and salt, set aside Cream butter: gradually add sugars, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; mix well. Alternate additions of dry ingredients and pumpkin, mixing well after each addition. Stir in morsels. Chill dough. Place half the dough in a non-stick (or greased and floured) 15-1/2 x 10-1/2 x 1-inch pan; spread into owl shape (about 13-1/2 inches high and 8-1/2 inches wide) using thin metal spatula. Use remaining dough to form branch (3/4 to 1 cup) and extra cookies on a cookie sheet, or to make second owl. Bake in preheated 350°F oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool pan on wire rack 10 to 15 minutes. Carefully remove cookie from pan: cool completely on wire rack. Decorate using frostings and nut for owl beak Licorice or chocolate frosting can be used to make owl's claws. Break or cut into pieces to serve.

Variation: Substitute 1 cup raisins for morsels

SLICED PUMPKIN COOKIE BITES

insert into apples.

Pumpkin Pie

(Makes 8 dozen)

2 cups sugar 1 cup Solid Pack Pumpkin 3 cups flour

1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream butter; gradually add sugar, beat-

inch apart. Sprinkle with a mixture of 2

tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon

pumpkin pie spice. Bake in preheated

350°F oven 16 to 18 minutes or until

lightly browned. Remove from cookie

sheets. Cool on wire racks.

ing until light and fluffy. Alternate additions of pumpkin and combined dry ingredients, mixing well after each addi tion. Cover: chill until dough is firm. Divide dough into 4 parts. Place each part on a 14 x 10-inch sheet of plastic wrap. Wrap plastic loosely around dough; shape into a 10 x 1-1/2-inch roll. Wrap securely. Freeze at least 4 hours Dough may be frozen up to 4 months. To bake, unwrap rolls. Cut into 1/8-inch slices. Place on lightly greased cookie sheets about 1/2-

1-1/2 cups sugar 1 cup butter or margarine, softened 1/4 cup oil 2 eggs

bread rounds and top with cheese "faces"

1 cup Solid Pack Pumpkin 3-1/2 cups flour

Turn the party into a finger-food meal with Jack O'Lantern Sand-

wiches. Cut buttered bread, bologna and sliced processed cheese with

a large round cookie or doughnut cutter. Cut "faces" in cheese with a

small sharp knife Layer meat, or other favorite sandwich fillings, on

Halloween hospitality with a mouthwatering wedge of Famous

canned pumpkin, an excellent source of Vitamin A and other valuable

nutrients - making them wholesome as well as delicious Halloween

When parents drop by to pick up their children, offer them some

Each of these Halloween desserts features natural, solid pack

4 teaspoons baking powder 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

GOBLIN'S

DOUGHNUT DROPS

(Makes about 7 dozen)

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk

1 traspoon vanilla extract

Combine sugar, oil, eggs, and pumpkin in large mixer bowl, beat well. Combine flour, baking powder, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, and salt. Add dry ingredients to sugar mixture alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Beat in vanilla. Heat 1-1/2-inches oil to 360°F. Drop batter by level tablespoons into hot oil. Fry, a few at a time, about 1-1/2 minutes per side until golden brown and cooked through. Drain on paper towels on wire rack. Dip throps into cinnamon sugar and powdered sugar, if de-

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a big super on ti there

W teaspoon Worcester

W tempoon pepper
6 tablespoons butter
Combine light cream and reserved oyster liquid in a 2-quart
casserole dish. Cover. Microwave

16 to 12 minutes on medium hig

almost boiling. Do not allow this liquid to boil!

shire sauce and pepper. Do not

Microwave for 2 minutes or

medium high (76%), or until oysters swell and edges begin to

each soup bowl. Ladle stew into bowls. Serve at once. Yields 6

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servings.

Add oysters, salt, Worces

3 medium carrots, cut into 14-inch alices

I can (16 omices) stewed toma

I tablespoon instant beef bouillon I tablespoon parsley I bay leaf

% teaspoon pepper Combine all ingredients in a

5-quart casserole. Cover. Micro-wave at high for 10 minutes.

Reduce power to 50% (medium

ficrowave for 50 to 60 minutes

stirring after half the time, or unti

meat is tender and vegetables are

cooked. Let stand for 10 minutes

before serving. Makes 4 quarts of

DEVELOPING

I medium onion, sticed

I cup shredded cabbage

2 medium W-inch cubes

W cap barley

quart of water

l tenspoon salt

Oyster stew



Herald photo by Pinto

Mash a cup of berries. Stir

and the mashed berries. Cook over

medium heat, stirring constantly,

until mixture thickens and boils

Boil and stir one minute, Cool. Melt

chocolate in the top of a double

boiler. Spread on the baked pie shell. Fill shell with raw berries

and pour cooked berry mixture

over top. Chill until set. May be

12 ounces semi-sweet chocolate

wire whisk is helpful. This amount

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate

Place morsels in electric blender

seconds. Turn off motor and scrape

chocolate from sides on container.

Add boiling water and blend on

egg yolks and liqueur and blend for

several seconds until smooth. In a

bowl beat the egg whites with

cream of tartar until stiff. Fold

spoon into individual serving

chocolate mixture into whites.

dishes and chill for an hour before

serving. If desired, top with

halved for an 8-inch cake.

Chocolate mousse

4 eggs, separated

anch of cream of tartai

served with whipped cream.

Decadent frosting

1 cup sour cream

Pat Sullivan pours raspberry sauce on chocolate truffle cake while her children, Timothy, 7, and Katie, 4, wait for a

taste in their 22 Duncan Road dining

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Pat Sullivan's desserts are deep, dark, decadent

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Grease bottom of small springform

pan (8 inches wide). Melt chocolate

and butter in top of a double boiler.

Cool slightly. Add flour, sugar,

Marnier and blend well. Add egg

By Margaret Hayden

Deep, dark, decadent chocolate That is the way Pat Sullivan describes the favorite desserts she makes for her family, friends and gatherings of the Illing Junior High School social studies department Her daughter, Katie, had helped make the chocolate truffle cake the day we visited the Sullivan home at 22 Duncan Road. The 4-year-old child was sampling as much of the dessert as she could get away with "I let her help me the way my

mother let me help her. That's the way I learned," Pat Sullivan said. The rich cake does taste decadently delicious. The siry, light whipped cream and the raspberries provide a taste, color and contrast in texture to the unusual dessert. It is also delicious without the berries, Sullivan said.

She likes the chocolateraspberry combination and created a raspberry tart that has a chocolate layer. She also has an unusual rich chocoate frosting recipe she uses on cocoa cake and a chocolate mousse. "The mousse is elegant but easy," she said.

weakness. Here are some of her

Chocolate truffle cake

I pound semi-sweet chocolate cup (1 stick) unsalted butter 14 tenspoons sugar 1 teaspoon hot water 2 tablespoons Grand Marnier queur (optional)

Supermarket Shopper

1 cup whipping cream or heavy

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mancing the stone," so I asked

readers to tell me what they

working for Procter & Gamble.

volks one at a time and beat well after each addition. Best egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into chocolate mixture. Turn into pan and bake 15 minutes only. Cake will look uncooked in the center and will sink as it cools. Cool completely and chill. It may be refrigerator for up to two weeks or Cut cake while it is cold but leave

for a short time at room cream to top cake. It may be served with raspberry sauce poured over cream and cake.

Raspberry sauce

1 quart fresh raspberries or 2 (12-ounce) packages of frozen

1 tablespoons Grand Marnier liqueur or creme di cassis, optional Press berries through a fine sieve or food mill. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add liqueur, if desired. Chill until ready to serve.

Red respherry tart

I baked pie crust in 8- or 9-inch 6 cups fresh red raspberries 1 cup sugar

1/2 cup water

3 to 4 ounces of dark or semisweet Whipped cream, optional

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Nov. 3 through 7 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: rbed green beans, wheat bread,

potato puffs, cole slaw, pumper-nickel bread, fresh fruit. Wednesday: Cranapple juice, sallabury steak, mashed potatoes, corn marie, wheat bread, blueberry crisp.
Thursday: Grape juice, southern

chicken shortcake, mashed pota-toes, glazed carrots, purple plums oatmeal cookie.

Friday: Apple juice, manicotti in meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian dressing, Italian bread, pears,

Manchester Hospital

The following dinners will be served to senior citizens at Man-chester Memorial Hospital cafeteria between the hours of 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. daily, the week of Nov. 2 through 8.
Sunday: Roast beef with gravy.
baked chicken with gravy, ham-

burger on a bun. Monday: Chicken Parmesan. American chop suey, fried haddock, tuns sandwich.
Tuesday: Stuffed filet of sole. oney-dipped chicken, meatloai with gravy, grilled Reuben. Wednesday: Liver mixed grill, beef burgundy, tacos, cheese

Thursday: Shrimp teriyaki, turkey divan with cheese sauce. stuffed peppers, pastrami on rye. Friday: Veal Parmesan, fried clam strips, macaroni and cheese. Saturday: Turkey tetrazzini.

together sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Gradually stir in water The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Nov. 3 through 7. Monday: Roast beef with gravy. whipped potatoes, green beans, salad, pudding Chicken salad sandwich fresh grapes, milk. Tuesday: Leg of yeal with gravy aked potato, carrots, salad, cake Turkey salad sandwich, pears.

Wednesday: Swedish meatballs with gravy, noodles, spinach, col tage cheese, pudding. Egg salad Thursday: Baked chicken quar-Melt chocolate in the top of a ter with gravy, cranberry sauce double boiler and remove from rice, zucchini, lettuce wedge, pud-ding. Tuna salad sandwich, fresh fruit, milk. heat. Stir in sour cream and salt. A will cover the top and sides of a Friday: Lasagna, peas, cauli tube cake. The recipe can be

wich, baked apple, milk. Manchester schools The following lunches wil be served in the Manchester public

flower, salad, brownie. Ham sand

5 tablespoons boiling water 2 tablespoons Grand Marnier liqueur or Cointreau (optional) schools the week of Nov. 3 through Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, potato chips, peas, chilled pears. Tuesday: Tomato or vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich and blend on high speed several Wednesday: Pork chopette gravy, whipped potato, broccoll, read and butter, apple crisp. Thursday: Ravioli, meat sauce.

> ter, gelatin fruit bar Friday: French bread pizza. ossed salad, chocolate pudding.

mixed vegetables, bread and but-

Bolton schools The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary and

allens, but grants amnesty to allens who have lived here since (CHOOSE ONE: 1982, 1985). President Samora Machel, leader of Mozambique, was killed recently in a plane crash over the nation of ... f..., a country border-

bill (CHOOSE ONE: raising, outlawing entirely) the mandatory retirement age for most groups of elderly workers.

(15 points if you can identify this person in the news)

V.

My nation recently released the last man imprisoned for the Bay of Pigs invasion an Ill-fated attempt to overthrow my communist government. Who am I and what country do I

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61-70 points — Fair. E Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1027-85

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Week of 1027-86 ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Menus

Sentor citizens

Center schools the week of Nov. 3 Monday: Tomato soup, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, chips, Tuesday: Cook's choice. sy: Orange juice, oatmuffin, beef stew, chilled

bun, carrot and celery sticks, potato puffs, apple crisp. Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited

RHAM high schools The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior through 7:

fay: Oven baked chicken

mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, biscuit, pudding with pping. Tuesday: Taco boat, lettuce and tomato cup, sliced pears. Wednesday: Bacon cheese-burger, french fries, mixed vegeta-

bles, ice cream. Thursday: Homemade pizza green beans, juice bar. Friday: Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, carrots, muffin,

ndover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 3 through Monday: Fried chicken, buttered potatoes, corn on the cob.

No basket needed to cook seafood

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - No grill basket? Don't despair. You can still cook your favorite fish or seafood over an outdoor grill, according to Better Homes Place a piece of greased heavy-

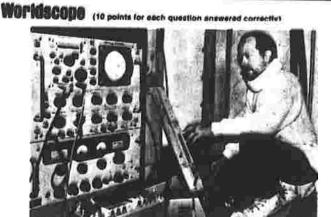
WE DELIVER duty foil over the grate. Using a sharp knife, poke holes or make slits in the foil to allow the If you haven't received you anchester Herald by 5:30 p.m. drippings to drain away from the fish or seafood. weekdays or 8 am Saturdays lease call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrie When it's time to turn the food. use grill tongs. That way you can turn the food without piercing the ibscriber service, 647-9946, by 630 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m.

The Quiz

(insert logg here)

Saturdays for guaranteed delivery

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S



This scientist is using equipment at McMurdo Station in Antarctica to measure chlorine monoxide in the atmosphere. Scientists there recently reported findings about a "hole" that opens up each year in the (CHOOSE ONE: Van Allen radiation belts, ozone layer) above the Antarctica.

Experts say ...t.. may be on the brink of a major political upheaval. Falling oil prices have added to the problems of that Latin American nation, which has a foreign debt of about \$100.

Congress recently passed a sween ing new immigration bill. The

Peoplewatch/Sportlight (5 points for each correct answer)

Congress recently approved

Author .. ?.. recently won the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize for his writings and lectures on the Holocaust. 2 Critics say the comedy "Jumpin' Jack

Flash" won't win any awards for actress ...f... who won an Academy Award nomination for her dramatic role in "The Color Purple." 3 England's Prince Philip started a small furor during a recent trip to China

d-required

(2 points for each correct match)

1-mandatory a-pardon

2-eradicate b-espel

when he made insulting remarks about the Chinese and called their nation's capital, ... i... "a ghastly place." 4 Olympic officials recently announced that Barcelona will host the 1992 Olympic Games. This will be the first time the games have ever been played

in the nation of .. t ... 5 In this year's World Series, the Mets' excellent pitching staff had to contend for the first time with the famed "Green Monster," the high (CHOOSE ONE: left-field, right-field) wall in Boston's Fenway Park.

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Make a pot of delicious soup tonight in the microwave

E tempoons seasoned sait : fempoon ground muce : tablespoon butter Paprike

Place butter in a 2-quart casserole and microwave on high for 45

seconds. Stir in onion, celery, and

parsley. Cover and microwave on high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until

vegetables are tender crisp. Stir in floor with a whisk. Gradually

whisk in milk. Microwave on high

for 8 minutes, or until mixture

Add wine, crabmeat, sait,

pepper and mace. Microwave on

70% (medium) high for 6 minutes.

crackers or hot French bread.

Beel and vegetable soup

14/2 pounds boneless beef chuck,

WAREHOUSE

rnish soup with butter and

every 2 minutes.

Yields 6 servings.

cut into W-inch cubes

Rump Roasts

Soup's on! That familiar call has brought millions of fami-iles to the table ready for a hot meal. Com bined with crisp rolls or tossted French bread



4 cups of water
4 affices of bacon, diced
1/4 cup prated carrets
1/4 cup thinly chopped celery
1/4 cup thinly afficed tector, including 8 inches of green tops
1/4 cup finely chopped onloss
Pinel of starporam
1/4 cup dates

Soak peas in water in a 4-cup simmer pot overnight. Next day place onion in a 2-cup glass measure and microwave on high for 3 minutes, or until browned Remove bacon and reserve drippings. Do not drain peas. Cover and microwave on high for 8 to 10 minutes, or until bolling. Add bacon, drippings, carrots, celery leeks, onion and marjoram. Cove and microwave on high for 6 to 8

or until peas are soft.

W cup dairy sour cream

21/2 cups cold water 1 tenspoon sugar 1 tablespoon Burgundy wine 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons butter, melted 6 slices French bread tablespoons grated Parmesan

6 ounces shredded Gruyere Swiss cheese Peel onions, cut in half length wise and slice. Set aside. Place butter in a 3-quart casserole. Microwave at high for 1 to 1/4 minutes, or until melted. Add onion slices, tossing to cost with butter. to 10 minutes, or until onions are tender, stirring at least twice Blend in broth, water, sugar, wine

pattern. Microwave at high for 4 to

I large onion, finely chopped

Cider still a favorite

By Nancy Byal Better Homes and Gardens

When America was young, every home had an apple tree and in the fall families pressed cider and stored it in barrels in the cellar Most of it was served fresh, but forming "hard" cider, a popula alcoholic drink in colonial times. There are four main kinds o apple juice or cider available today: fresh and unpasteurized, fresh and treated to retard fermentation (both must be refrigerated) pasteurized (shelf-stable), and concentrate (shelf-stable or fro-

specific products, read the label and ask questions at orchards and farmers markets. Pork in cider sauce

t pound boneless perk, cut into bite-size strips I tablespoon cooking oil I cup apple cider or apple juice W cup chopped onton

4 teaspoons cornstarch 1 tablespoon brown sugar 4 teaspoon salt

In a large saucepan or Dutch mixture along with apple. Cook and stir until mixture is thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes

13 g fat, 58 mg choi. 311 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 46 percent thiamine, 13 percent riboflavin, 22 percent niacin, 11 percent iron, 21 percent

Make buttermilk bread

Health authorities are urging Americans to increase the amount of fiber they eat. Good fiber sources include whole-grain and granola.

Buttermilk bread l cup grancia I cup whole-wheat flour 14 cap all-purpose flour 1 tablespoon baking powder 14 tenspoon salt 2 beaten eggs 2/3 cup buttermili 1/3 cup cooking of 1 tenspoon vanifia for guaranteed delivery.

eggs, buttermilk, cooking oil and

into a greased 8-by-4-by-2-inch loaf pan. Sprinkle reserved granola

over top. Bake in a 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until done. Cool

in pan 10 minutes. Remove from

pan. Cool on wire rack. Makes I loaf with about 12 slices per loaf.

vanilla. Add to flour mixture; stir

until combined. Turn batter

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Seeps of milk or bull-and-built 1 cup fresh crab meat, or artificial crab meat

kin

S cups milk

I cup light cream

I teaspoon saft

// teaspoon saft

// teaspoon ginger

// teaspoon ginger

// teaspoon cinnamon

Combine butter and onlon in a

S-quart casserole. Microwave \$ to 4

minutes on high. Add floor, stir

until blended. Add chicken broth,

stir until smooth. Microwave 4 to 5

minutes on high for 10 minutes on

medium (\$0%). Blend in remain

ing ingredients. Stir until smooth.

Microwave \$ minutes on medium Microwave 3 minutes on medium high (70%), and 6 to 10 minutes on medium (50%), or until hot. Stir once or twice during cooking time.

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Crab soup

% cup butter % cup chopped onion % cup minced celery 2 tablespoons chopped parsley % cup flour

minutes, until boiling. Microwave on 56% (medium) for 45 minutes, Place soup in a blender, 2 cups at a time, and puree until creamy. Serve hot, topped with sour cream and reserved bacon. Yields

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

2 medium-large onlons, about 1

2 cans (10% ownces each) beef

Cover and microwave on high for 6

and pepper. Cover and microwave at high for 6 to 8 minutes, or until Brush one side of each slice of French bread with melted butter. sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Place under a broiler or in a toaster oven to toast. Ladle soup into 6 individual serving dishes. Top each bowl with toast and I ounce of Place bowls in oven in a circular

minutes, or until cheese melts and soup is hot. Yields 8 servings. Cream of pumpkin soup

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Honey Roast Cashews 😭 3.99 Honey Roast Dry Roast Peanuts 2.59 Honey Roast Peanuts 🎏 1.99) Mazola Corn Oil Pickled Beets Harvard Beets Red Cabbage Dutch Maid Noodles 79 Reserve 'A cup of the granola. In a mixing bowl combine the 4 cup granola, whole-wheat flour, all-Heinz Keg O' Ketchup " 1.29 Rice A Roni Pilat purpose flour, baking powder and salt. In another bowl stir together

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thought about it. In his letter, Rada provided me with the names and phone numbers of the first two consumers who had reported finding diamonds in their P&G product packages. Diane Wedel of Burbank, Ill., and

mother, Mary Biangmano, saw a big P&G display in the Jewel supermarket in Oaklawn. The sign on the display announced that here were genuine gemstones in packages of Camay, Safeguard, pic and Span and Bounce, and that the top stone, a diamond, was worth \$500. Diane and her mother bought two ulti-bar packs of Camay and didn't think much about it entil a

son John walked into the living

room and showed them the packet

bars. Inside was a diamond.

called Procter & Gamble to let hem know that she was one of their big winners. The public-relations ple called back, all excited. In fact they called back three times that day. Diane was going to be interviewed by newspapers and magazines and appear on television. They also asked her what kind of mounting she would like for her diamond. Diane wanted it mounted

newspaper came by, and Diane's picture appeared in the newspape olding up the diamond with a few evenings later, when Diane's tweezer. But that was it. No one ever called again, and Diane never received the ring for mounting her he had just found among the soap After waiting several months,

Diane asked her father to take the

Jeweler got the "prize."
Diane sounded a little disap-

Feedback on P&G's gem giveaway

Clip 'n' file refunds

Baked goods, desserts (File 7)

coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage

coupons, for example. Start collecting the neede

proofs of purchase while looking for the require

forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and

may not be available in all areas of the country.

These offers require refund forms: FAMOUS AMOS Kazoo Offer. Receive a free

Famous Amos Kazoo. Send the required refund

form and two proofs of purchase (Universal

Product Codes) from any size or variety o

Famous Amos Cookies. Expires Dec. 31, 1988.

Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off

package of soap happened to me, besides meeting my husband," said Kathie

Expires Dec. 31, 1986. The first jeweler said the stone was full of flaws and offered \$50. When a second jeweler offered \$50, the first

pointed, but she said it was still the best prize she had ever found in a Kathie Martin of Birmingham, Ala., was more pleased with her diamond. Her jeweler, who charged her \$25 for putting it in a flaw and was worth about \$300. "It was the luckiest thing that has ever

Most readers who wrote to me

elling of their experiences with

P&Gs "Gems Giveaway" were not

as enthusiastic as Kathie. A letter

diamond to a jeweler and sell it. from Beverly Gimpelson of Virgitheir feelings:

RICH'S Pie \$3 Refund Offer from Rich Products

Corp. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes form two packages of

Rich's Fully Baked Fruit Pies, along with the

cash-register slip with the purchase prices

BAHARA Free Veggies Offer. Receive a coupor

good for free fresh veggies (up to a \$1 value) . Send

Product Code from three packages of any variety

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certificate good for a free half gallon of mill

(value not exceed \$1.35). Send the required refund

form and four proofs of purchase from any combination of Twix Caramel Cookie Bars or

Twix Peanut Butter Cookie Bars Family Packs.

of Sahara Pita Bread. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

"The gems were a real waste of advertising money for P&G. The only thing you can do with a poor-quality one-third-carat garnet is dump it into the aquarium goldfish. I would rather have an opportunity to win real dollars — or

nia Beach, Va., seemed to sum up

other P&G products." The most positive response to this particular promotion, in fact, came from a reader who found so many P&G gem giveaway packages ripped open, with the gems taken, that she could hardly wait for the supermarket to load them

bins and offer them at half price.

Tuesday: Lasagna, salad, pears. Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole Thursday: Tacos, rice, tomatos applesauce, homemade rolle Coventry elementaries

slaw, juice bars.

trail mix.

Coventry High

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad.

the most hearty appetite.

There is an endless variety of soups to choose from. Almost any ingredient can be combined in a The following lunches will be served next week at Coventry Monday: Soup of the day, cheese dream, apple. Tuesday: Pasta with meat oup to make a tasty main dish The people of New England seem to prefer soups of the cream type or a sauce, green beans, garlic bread. cherry crisp.
Wednesday: Juice, sausage, chowder variety. Other regions of the country show a preference for soups made with a beef or chicken pancakes with syrup, fruit cup. Thursday: Tuna salad boat potato puffs, mixed vegetables

Today's column will include soups of both the cream type and stock base. These soups, which are designed for microwave preparaion, will provide your family with good nutritional value and be easy Soups made in the microwave

The following lunches will be can be done quickly if you wish, or they can be simmered. Heat-andserved next week at Coventry High hold features are designed for just such use. Microwaves without Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, potato puffs, fruit. Tuesday: Meat grinder, vegetaprobes can also be programmed or an initial cooking time on high followed by a longer cooking time at 30% (medium-low)

Wednesday: Pasta with meat sauce, garlic bread, vegetable, Leftover soup can be frozen in small containers for later use. An Thursday: Steakum on a roll ideal way to freeze soup is in an ice-cube tray. Once the soup is Friday: Meat or cheese pizza. frozen, pop it out of the trays and vegetable, fruit store the soup cubes in a freezer weight plastic bag. This will allow you to thaw and heat small or large

surface and releasing flavorful juices. If you don't have tongs, use a wide metal spatula. Slide the Chicken gumbo soup spatula between the food and foil 1 pound chicken parts 4 cup alleed onton 1 tablespoon flour 2 cups chicken broth

as you need it.

1 can (16 ownces) stewed tomi toes, chopped
1 package (10 ounces) frozen 1 can (8 ounces) whole kernel I teaspoon sait I dashes hot pepper sauce

amounts of your homemade soup

W teaspoon gartle powder Pepper to taste Arrange chicken in a 3-quart easserole. Cook covered with a lid t high for 7 to 9 minutes, or until tender. Remove chicken and cool Add onion to casserole. Cook a high for 3 minutes. With a whisk, blend in flour and mix until smooth. Stir into casserole. Stir in tomatoes, okra, corn salt, hot pepper sauce, garlic and

pepper. Cook, covered at high for 8 minutes and on medium (50%) for 8 to 10 minutes, stir occasionally Meanwhile, remove chicker from bones. Add to soup and cook covered at medium (50%) for 4 to 6 miutes. Let stand, covered, for 5

minutes before serving. Yields 6 1 cup dried green pean

teaspoon ground cinnamon tablespoons vinegar medium apple, cored and coarsely chopped 2 cups hot cooked rice oven brown pork strips in hot oil. Drain off fat. Add 1/2 cup of the cider and the onion. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat; cover and simmer about 40 minutes or until meat is tender. In a bowl combine cornstarch, brown sugar, salt and cinnamon. Blend in remaining cider and vinegar. Add to pork

more. Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 4 servings. Nutrition information per servg: 377 cal., 20 g pro., 44 g carbo.,

breads such as this one, which is made with both whole wheat flour

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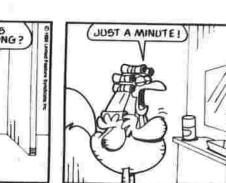
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Astrograph



Oct. 30, 1988 In the year ahead, peculiar circum stances will create opportunities for you in ways that may be hidden from others Be alert for unusual possibilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things will have a way of working out to your ultimate advantage today, so don't be upset if it looks like the other guy is going to get all the goodles. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions will improve today in an areawhere you previously have met rejec tion. Yo Your secret ambition can be

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you discuss your intentions prematurely to day, you could weaken your position. You can achieve your objectives by not calling too much attention to yourself. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strive to be forthright with others today. Your frankness will gain you their allegiance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Material benefits could come your way today through unusual sources. An old, reliable friend will help make this possible. ARIES (March 21-April 19) After you have carefully evaluated an important matter, don't spend additional time deliberating today. It's action that begets success.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your greatest asset today is your ability to rectify old mistakes and get your assignments

back on track. You can make up for lost time now GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You and a business contact with whom you are friendly socially can be of great assistance to one another. Get together CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you chedule your time wisely today, you'll be able to take care of all of your duties

and have ample time for pleasure as LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make yourself available today if someone you love needs your guidance. You have the ability to manage something this person VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your reasoning powers are exceptionally keen to-day, especially in situations where you are going after something valuable. Put

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Pass Pass West your ideas to work. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Influences that affect your financial well-being are Opening lead: \$ 6 vorable today. Make the most of

A tough play to find By James Jacoby

of spades. East won the ace and, fo better or worse, played back a low diamond. (We can see that it would have been better to first take two club tricks.) Declarer was happy to shed a losing club as West ruffed, and Larry Griffey was now in the hot seat. His 10. That was five tricks for the de-

Wednesday TV

5:00PW [HBO] Workin' for Psenuts
Two transgers meet with an instant attraction, but problems occur when they
realize he is a vendor in the stadium owned wher father. (60 min.) 5:30PM [ESPIN] Down the Stretch [MAX] NEGVIE: The Opposite Sex The interference of friends drives a happily married Broadeway producer's wile to Reno June Allyson, Dolores Gray, Jeff Ri-

[TMC] MOVIE: Tunes of Glory A High-land regiment is taken over by a strict Commandant, who is resented by the men Alac Guinness, John Mills, Susannah 6:00PM (3) (5) (2) (3) (6) Noves Three's Company 9) Magnum, P.I. 11) 200 Gimme a Breat

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(DIS) MOVIE: 'Red Fury'

[USA] Dunce Party USA 6:30PM (5) WAKEP in Cincinnati

20 Too Close for Comfort

24 Nightly Business Repo

[ESPN] Action Outdoors with h

[USA] Love Me. Love Me Not

7:00PM (3) CBS News

1 22 Wheel of Fortune

9 59 \$100,000 Pyramid

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ciudad en busca de trabajo. Inadv

(d) Novela: Maria de Nadia Una pobre

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[CNN] Moneyline

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[CNN] Crossfire

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[ESPN] SportsCenter

7:30PM (3) PM Magazin

(9) Entertainment Tonight

16 Best of Saturday Night

30 New Newlywed Game

(40 All New Dating Game

[MAX] Max Headroom

11) Independent Network New

57) Wild, Wild World of Animets

[ESPN] NHL Hockey: Chicago Black hawks at Detroit Red Wings (3 hrs.) Live

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Johnny Dangerously' in the 1930s, an honest good-hearted

painful lesson when his hero, a neighbor-hood friend who became a pro basketbal

MOVIE: 'Young Frankenstein' A
young scientist returns to Dr. Franken
stein's castle, where he is introduced to

the joys of monster making. Gene Wilder Marty Feldman, Peter Boyle. 1974

(1) Carol Burnett and Friends

81 Maude

(5) (20) (30) M"A"S"H

1 49 ABC News

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[HBO] MOVIE: The Great Muppet Caper The muppets act as a trio of report-ers trying to solve a major jewel theft Charles Grodin, Diana Rigg, Jack Warden 1981 Rated G

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IT ALSO BLOWS WHEN THE WIND IS BLOWING THEY CAN'T HEAR PREDATORS... YOUR HAT OFF!

A LOT OF ANIMALS WON'T COME OUT OF THEIR HOLES

IF IT'S WINDY



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

O ANIMALS WHO LIVE













"They were stolen when I rushed out to

catch a shoplifter in Section Five."

CAPTAIN EASY "by Crooks & Causin

ARLO AND JAMIS * by Jimmy Johnson

WELL, I JUST THOUGHT I'D TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT,

YOU'RE PUTTING FIG JAM ON YOUR TOAST! YOU NEVER

ALLEY OOP 'by Dave Grave

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SOUTH OF US ARE
SPREAD PRETTY THIN.
SUH!

THE BORN LOSER "by Art Senson

OH, WOW!





LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pierce Brosnan, who narrowly missed becoming the movies' next James Bond, is back on the job in Manzanillo, Mexico, for the first

'Remington Steele.' Brosnan, along with Stephanie Zimbalist, Doris Roberts and new with the ace and returned the four- the Southern Baptist Convention, the spot. Declarer won and tried the queen largest of Baptist bodies.

cast member Jack Scalia, are tion later will move to Los Angeles for two weeks then go to Ireland for six hours of the return of NBC's a month of shooting in November.

> NBC had canceled "Remington Steele" at the end of the last season. But interest in Brosnan as

the next James Bond and protest filming new episodes of the humor-ous detective series. The producprompted the producers of the Bond movies to select another

Vienna, Austria, with Dalton as Agent 007.

Quest' (CC) An awkward teenager's training for an important wrestling match is disrupted when he falls in love with an

Mystery writer Roger Simon, best known for his Moses Wine detective book series, doesn't have much use for television detectives. "I don't like TV but I may change my mind because they're talking about a Moses Wine series," he said.

Author has little use for detectives on TV

By Jerry Buck

The Associated Press LOS ANGELES - Although he's writing a pilot, mystery writer Roger Simon doesn't have much use for television detectives "I don't like any of them." he said of the current crop. "They're

11 Twilight Zone not real. 38 Maude 40 More Real People ICNNI Crossfire [ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jon

Mission: Impossible [TMC] MOVIE: Tunes of Glory' A High-land regiment is taken over by a strict Commandant who is resented by the men Alec Guinness. John Mills Susannah 22 30 St. Elsewhere (CC) Westphall helps a pair of parents cope with their son's fatal itness. Craig begins writing his memoirs and Turner becomes involved in a dispute between Chandler and Morrison (60) York 1960 [USA] Motoworld (60 min) (R) 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: Getting Physicall A young woman becomes interested in the world of female bodybuilding and

38 The Honeymooners 1) Muy Especial: Julio Iglesias (60 min) 1 Kojak [CNN] CNN Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins' (CC) A former New York cop is inducted into a super-secret man is forced to turn to a life of crime to finance his neurotic mother's skylocketing medical bills. Michael Keaton, Joe Pisindustrialist from devel 8:00PM (3) Better Days Luther learns a

manager Jack becomes jealous and de-cides to run against him

(8) (40) Head of the Class (CC) in an effort

to fit in with her peer group. Janice throws a party at her home

(§) NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at St. Louis Blues (2 hrs., 30 mm.)

9:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. A serial

killer uses jingles as clues to his murders and challenges Magnum to catch him (60

Opnasty (CC) Alexis offers a huge raward in an effort to implicate Blake in the La Mirage fire and Clay's mother support her son's romance with Sammy Jo (60

22 39 Gimme a Break After Nell and Addy finally find an apartment in New York City. Nell's mother arrives with shocking news. In Stereo.

24 57 Shadowlands The love affair

which blossomed between C S Lewis and an American pen pal is profiled (90 min)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Spot Marks the X' A boy

and girl are pursued by an escaped cor

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Great Catherine'
Catherine the Great imprisons and tortures
a newly arrived Britisher Peter O'Toole,
Zero Mostel, Jeanne Moreau, 1968

22 30 You Again? As Henry decides to run for city councilman. Enid hopes to be-come a U.S. citizen. In Stereo.

[MAX] Martin Mulf's White Politics Martin Mull hosts a tongue in cheek exam-mation of election fixing in the prominently

10:00PM 3 Equalizer McCall must

save two teenaged boys when they dis-cover a coffin filled with crack and face

(5) (6) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) The

hotel's new concerge becomes involved in a potentially embarrassing romantic si-tuation while Charles Cabot moves ahead

with his plan to oust Peter from the St

11 Independent Network News

(4) Novela: Muchachita

(CNN) Larry King Live

9:30PM @ Odd Couple

41 Noveta: Camino Secreto

white city of Hawkins Falls. Ohio

deadly drug dealers 160 min I

(5) News

Gregory (60 min)

20 Star Trek

(DIS) Danger Bay

pon Fred Ward, Joel Grey, Wilford Brim-ley 1985 in Stereo [USA] Airwolf

(1) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) The Honeymooners (ff) MOVIE: 'Hold The Dream' Emma Harte, the matriarch of a vast business em-pire, passes on her responsibilities to granddaughter Paula Fairley, but not with out disruptions in the forms of family ten sions and troubled marriages. Jenny Ser Deborah Kerr, Stephen Collins

grove, Deborar 1986 Part 2 (18) McCloud: Somebody's Out to Get (20) MOVIÉ: 'Hooper' A stunt man goaded into staging the greatest stunt of all time Burt Reynolds, Sally Fields, Jan Michael Vincent, 1978. (2) (3) Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan and Mark help out a popular children's television host who must decide whether

or not he wants to adopt two youngsters (60 min) In Stereo (2) (5) Lizzle: An Amazon Adventure River Journeys' Special A young English woman's trip up the Amazon River is chronicled, using dramatic sequences her life in the Bolivian jungle (60 min.)

(38) MOVIE: 'The War of the Worlds' Ar unexpected and surprising event saves the world from an invasion by Mars Gene Barry, Ann Robinson, Les Tremayne 1953. (41) Novela: Monte Calvario

(B) MOVIE: 'The Last American Virgin mage buddles try to cure their growing Steve Antin, Lawrence Monosor [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Edison Twins

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Eleni' (CC) A present-day journalist seeks revenge for his mother, who was killed during the Greek Civil War Kate Neiligan, John Malkovich. Linde Hunt. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo. IMAXI MOVIE: 'Trancers' (CC) in the year 2247, a sinister mystic threatens the peace of Angel City with combie-like disci-ples called Trancers. Tim Thomerson Rated PG-13 [USA] Wednesday Night Fights (2 hrs.) 8:30PM (3) Together We Stand When Sam gains new-found popularity as a can-didate for school president, his campaign

ultimately finds a new self image Sandahi Bergman Alexandra Paul John Aprea 1984 1:30AM (5) Get Smart (ff) Independent Network News [CNN] Newsnight Update

DYNASTY

Now that she has him, Sam

my Jo (Heather Locklear) plans to keep tight reins on Clay Fallmont (Ted McGin-

ley), on ABC's "Dynasty."

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

ET talks to Lorenzo Lamas about his new

11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: Vision

older woman temporarily boarding at his house Matthew Modine, Linda Fiorentino, Ronny Cox. 1985. Rated R.

12:00AM (Kojak

20 Keys to Success

(1) Sanford and Son

unlikely band of treasure hi

(CNN) Newsnight

12:30AM (8) Judge

10 Jim & Tammy

20 800 Club

61 Gene Scott

[USA] Edge of Night

9 Entertainment Tonight

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presen

1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy

Joe Franklin Show

16 Tales of the Unexpected

Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(41) Noveta: Amo y Senor (60 min.)

[ESPN] International Cycling: USA vs USSR Coverage from Houston, TX (60

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Florida Straits' (CC) An

land and sea in search of buried gold

12:05AM (3) Adderly A TV journalist

hampers Adderly s efforts to expose the assassination attempts on a federal judge

22 30 Late Night with David Letter

ornight's guest is Daryl Half (60 min.) In

8 Nightlife

(11) Star Trek

40 Dick Cavett

syndicated series, "Dancin' to the Hits" Ir

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

ESPN NBA Today (R) 1:35AM [HBO] MOVIE Porky's Re venge" (CC) The basketball team from Angel Beach High learns that they may have to throw the big game when their coach i unable to pay his gambling debts. Dar Monahan, Wyatt Knight 1985 Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tigers in Lipstick' Four

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Mata Hari' Recruited as a World War I secret agent, the seductive Mata Hari uses unusual methods to gain information on her enemies. Sylvia Kristel Rated R. 10:30PM (II) News 24 Rooms of Our Own

(§7) Sister Adrian, the Mother Teresa of Scranton Sister Adrian Barrett champions he causes of Scranton's poor and elderly [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: Take Me Out to the Ballgame 11:00PM (3) (8) (20 (50) (40) News (6) (61) Late Show

 Carol Burnett and Friends 1) Odd Couple 10 The Untouchable Wild, Wild West 4 Matorweek (38) M*A*S*H 41 24 Horas (数) SCTV Network [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] America's Cup Challenge

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The American Wilderness' This film captures wilderness crea tures at home in the North American land-scape 1971 Rated G [USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:30PM (1) (40) ABC News

Police Woman 1) The Honeymooners (20) 150 Tonight Show Guest host Garry Shandling welcomes comic Bill Maher and actress Susan Sullivan (60 min.) In Stateo (3) Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N.' An American pilot, merooned on an uncharted South Pacific island, happily fraternizes with the native women until the chief.' devolute additionable to be be be because. 4:00AM (1) Emergency chief's daughter selects him to be her hus-band. Dick Van Dyke, Nancy Kwan, Akim Tamiroff. 1966. Rated G. [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

his parents' greed. John Mills, Valerie Hot son, John Howard Davies. 1949. 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Brosnan returns to 'Remington Steele'

> The new Bond flick, "The Living Daylights," is now in production in

drops him for a conceited jock. John Cu

3:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Not for Pub-

lication' A young woman leads a double life as an assistant to the mayor by day and

as a reporter for a sleary tabloid by night Nancy Allen, David Naughton, Lawrence Luckinbill, 1984, Rated R.

[USA] MOVIE: Rocking Horse Winner A small boy with powers to choose race horse winners exhausts himself satisfying

[CNN] Larry King Overnight

directed "My Man Adam." Simon said Moses Wine came along after he had written three

Fix." He discovered sexual free-

dom in the second book, "Wild

Turkey." He made a radical chic

and in "The Straight Man" he's on

He is now at work on another

Arab organization to investigate

Simon said the best detective

issues the author feels strongly

"Why bother if you don't?" he

Jewish terrorism

tour of China in "Peking Duck,"

turned yuppie in "California Roll"

"I'd had two novels published that were downbeat and literary. The kind of books that get great reviews from obscure journals and too plastic, like 'Mannix.' They're sell 1,200 copies," he said. 'Then I wrote a third novel, even Simon is best known for his more downbeat. I was talking to an Moses Wine detective book series editor - I had been reading Ross

and the movie made from the first MacDonald - and I said what I'd book, "The Big Fix." Richard always wanted to do was a Dreyfuss starred as the hippie detective of my generation instead private eve. of Philip Marlowe, I said call him The latest book in the series. Moses Wine, which was a name "The Straight Man," has just been from an autobiographical novel I published by the Villard Books division of Random House.

had once started. "To me the most interesting "I've always been a total snob thing is how Moses Wine has about television," he admitted. "I changed in the five books. I use it as don't like TV, but I may change my a vehicle to show the changes in my mind because they're talking about generation Moses Wine series." Moses Wine, perhaps the only Jewish private eye in fiction, was a

It might be the first TV detective series he would like. "Spenser: For Hire' could have been good if they'd done Robert Parker's books," Simon said. "The unfortunate problem with TV private eyes is that they're supermen

"I did like 'The Rockford Files." liked some of 'Columbo.' One liked a lot was the British series on women use their charms to prove the weaker of the sexes. Ursula Andress, Syl-Lord Peter Wimsey. And the best ever was 'Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, via Kristel Monica Vitti 1979 Rated R

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Sabata' A ranch He's also writing a pilot called "The Rocker and the Roller." owner a judge and a saloon keeper hire a gunman to do their dirty work and then about two brothers, a cop and a disc discover that they can't control him Le jockey, who live together in VanCleef, William Berger, Franco Ressel

MOVIE: 'Women at West Point'
Two young women attempt to break the
all-male barrier at the United States Military "It's sort of a political 'Odd Couple,"' he said. "The cop is a conservative and the DJ's a Academy Linda Purl Andrew Stevens Leslie Ackerman 1979 liberal. And cases come up that they both become involved in."

(11) Grizzly Adams (ESPN) Mazda SportsLook (R) CBS approached him to write a creenplay about a detective and a [USA] MOVIE: 'Kashmiri Run' Two men and a gel race for the Kashmiri border to avoid capture by a Chinese-Communist detachment while they attempt to locate a DJ who live together, one conservative, one liberal. "I said, 'Why would they stay dying doctor and his wife Pernell Robert together?" Simon said. "Then I Alexandra Bastedo, Julian Mateos, 1969 suggested they could be brothers."

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight The main thing he dislikes about [ESPN] SportsCenter writing for television is "the 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch "I don't like having to please so many people," he said. "When you work in film you only have to please Joined in Progress 3:00AM (1) Emergency [CNN] News Overnight

three or four people. With a book you deal with just one editor. And every book I've worked on the [MAX] MOVIE: 'Better Off Dead' (CC) A young man struggles with the hardships of adolesence when the girl of his dreams editor will say, 'Would you mind changing so-and-so?'" sack, David Ogden Stiers, Diane Franklin 1985 Rated PG Simon recently finished writing [TMC] MOVIE: Terror in the Atales' Ex-cerpts from "The Exorcist," "Psycho," "Halloween" and "Carrie" are among some of the films featured in the greatest terror films of all time. Donald Pleasence, Nancy Allen, 1984, Rated R. the screenplay for "Enemies, A Love Story" with Paul Mazursky. it's a black comedy that will star

Dreyfuss and Anjelica Houston. He also wrote the screenplay for "Busting Loose" and co-wrote "My Man Adam" with his wife,

'South Pacific' due in New York NEW YORK (AP) - The New

York City Opera's second Musical Comedy Season, which starts Feb. 27, will be 68 performances of "South Pacific." It will be performed at the New York State Theater in Lincoln

"South Pacific," with music by Richard Rodgers and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein, opened on Broadway on April 7, 1949, and ran almost five years, for 1,925 performances. It was last performed i the New York area in 1969, when Guy Lombardo presented it during

directs her first movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Penny Marshall, late of "Laverne and Shirley " recalls that it all starte as she was walking out the door of

her house, on her way to furnish a new apartment in New York. "The phone rang and they said. 'How would you like to take over shooting this movie.' I said. 'What? I've never done this before.' Given only an hour to make a decision. I said. 'I'll try.' I really don't know what went down before or why the chose me, but I said yes," she said What had gone down was "artisic differences" on the filming o the 20th Century-Fox come adventure, "Jumpin' Jack Flash.

starring Whoopi Goldberg. Miss Goldberg says she wasn't involve in the decision to fire Howard Zief as director after 10 days of filming Why Penny Marshall, a telev sion star who had never directed a feature movie? She figures it was producers Lawrence Gordon and Joel Silver, and Fox production chief Barry Diller. They had previously worked together at Paramount where the actress directed four segments of "Laverne and Shirley" as well as a

pilot, "Working Stiffs." starring Michael Keaton and Jim Belushi. Miss Marshall accepted a double challenge: directing a big-budget film with a catalog of intricate stunts and dealing with a newfound star, Whoopi Goldberg. "The budget of the film I had nothing to do with: that's the roducer's realm, especially sinc came in late," she remarked. "I

had met Whoopi socially and had seen her stage show, and I liked Whoopi. 'The Color Purple' had not opened when we started, so wasn't thinking in terms of 'superstar.' The second week I was. "I think she was as shell shocked by the change as I was. In some cases we had a meeting of minds. in others we had a difference of pinion. Then I'd shoot it two ways hers and mine. But that's true of

common ground. You think of something else until you can find something you can both agree on." As to the mechanics of being a director, she fared well except for one thing: she is afraid of heights

any collaboration. They don't see it

as you do, so you work it out, find a

"I fell out of a tree as a kid in New So she let the cinematographer check out the high crane shots.

The virtually all-male crew was both helpful and tolerant, she added. She had enlisted their support with a speech: "I need your help, and I'm open to suggestions. I ask only one thing When I make mistakes - and I will please don't go behind my back and make faces. Please don't do that. If I make a mistake, just come hippie in the first book, "The Big up and tell me '

"We laughed a great deal," sh recalled. "I made them laugh. And there was an advantage to being a woman amid 100 men. I'd say, 'Oh over here? Thank you

the skids and consults a sweetheart. Though "Jumpin' Jack Flash" book in which Wine is hired by an was harpooned by critics. Miss books are those that deal with

Marshall wants to try to direct another feature, and she has a deal with James Brooks ("Terms o

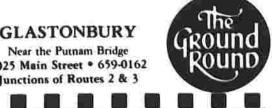
"But next time I'll do it right pre-production and everything. she-said.



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that was fair? Don't you think he should have told me he had ATDS before I went to visit him so I could whether I wanted to go or

where it comes from or how contagious it is, they say, "Be cautious." There is a lot of confusion about his disease so I hope you answer this in your column. If you do, please don't mention my name NO NAME IN NEW YORK

DEAR NO NAME: There is no conclusive evidence that ATDS can be transmitted any way other than through: (1) Sharing a contaminated needle with an infected person. (2) Intimate sexual contact. (3) Being born of a parent with AIDS. (The risk of getting ATDS from a blood transfusion is no onger a threat since all blood is tested for the ATDS virus before it is used in a transfusion.)

their illness, even though it's not

GOTT: What is the difference

between myas-

thenia gravis

READER

Myasthenia

gravis is

chronic condi-

some cases, surgery.

tion, characterized by a progres-

defect in the flow of electrica

signals from nerves to muscles. I

can be treated with medicine or, in

Multiple sclerosis (M.S.), on the

other hand, is a progressive neurological disorder that results

from loss of the myelin covering

(insulation) of nerves. Its cause is

scierosis?

Abigail Van Buren made a big difference in my life. I

have carried it in my wallet for years and it helped me so much. I'm sure you can help many more if ST. PETERSBURG FAN

DEAR PAN: You get your wish. DEAR ABBY: What do you think of wealthy widow who picks up the ab for an escort 25 years her junior

her to the places she's accustome to going? In his line of work he could never treat her on his salary. There can't possibly be any romance in this combination, but he is attractive, flatters her dances with her, and she seems to enjoy this setup while he is taking her for all she's worth. Meanwhile all her friends are laughing at her behind her back. It's really

Why can't some women realize People with AIDS should tell there is more dignity in sitting rospective visitors the truth about home than buying an escort?
heir illness, even though it's not ON THE SIDELINES

DEAR ON: I take it you are sitting home. Perhaps this woman DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing an also sat home long enough to have concluded that she didn't like it.

Two diseases affect nerves

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

unknown and it is untreatable by

DEAR DR. GOTT: Does the

term "psychosomatic" refer to

physical illness induced by severe

emotional stress, or to imagined

matic illness refers to disease that

All that is necessary for a uccessful relationship is that two teople "need" each other. She teeds him. And he needs her. And as long as they aren't hurting anybody, who am I to judge them? And who are you?

DEAR ABBY: I've just stepped out of my shower, ready to start my day, and it's car alarm time — just as it was car alarm time yeste and the day before. Car alarms seem to go off regularly for no reason whatsdever. It's highly unlikely that the same thief has been ripping off the same stereo in

Car alarms are not crime stoppers; they are noise polluters. What good are they if no one's around to respond to the "call"? (A friend of mine lost three car stereos, and her car alarm worked every time.) If someone wants to steal the entire car, he can just sit rest of us - and then heist th

Please, ask your readers to consider those of us who are not trying to steal their car stereos. I hey want to turn on the car alarm in their own driveways with their ears cocked for sounds of crime. fine, but a deserted car with its alarm blasting away should be a towable offense! DAZED IN STUDIO CITY

is produced by emotional factors.

This used to be a popular waste-basket diagnosis. Tuberculosis

was formerly believed to be

physical "consumption" caused by

that it is a bacterial infection

Similarly, peptic ulcer and asthma

used to be considered psychoso-

matic. We now recognize the

Currently, it is popular to think of

heart attacks as a form of

emotional illness because people who have this disease are often

hard-driving, competitive individ-

the stress and emotional compo-

nents will become less important.

"Hypochondriasis" is the term

DEAR POLLY: 1 like to freeze

plenty of pie crusts to keep handy or desserts and quiches. I roll out

physical bases of these iline

DEAR DAZED: I agree. A car alarm is effective only if the owner is around to hear it. Ignored alarms are a headache, and earache and a



Ready for the race

Joann Roto-Scheinberg, left, and Leslie Belcher, pin the number 7 on Katie Digan for a rehearsal of the Lutz Children's Museum Three-mile Road Race. Roto-Scheinberg is race treasurer. Beicher is museum president and Katie is granddaughter of Bob Digan, chairman of the race. The race will start

at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Globe Hollow parking lot on Spring Street and end at the same place. Participants may register before the race between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. The entry fee is \$5. For more information, call the museum at

on 549 Hartford Road.

Cipolla, Alexandra Leigh, daughter of Richard A. and Ellen (Rivosa) Cipolla of 69 Finley St., was born Oct. 12 at Manchester demorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rivosa of South Windsor. The paternal grandmother is Theresa Roncaloli of West

Church, Scottle Francis, son of

Linda and Francis Church Jr. of West Middle Turnpike, was born Oct. 14 at Manchester Memorial Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell of Springfield. Palozie, Adam Bruce, son of Anthony V. and Jill (Schlehofer) Palozie of 457 Adama St., was born Oct. 12 at the University

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Collin, Craig Ronald, son of Ronald R. and Kathryn (McVey) Collin, of South Windsor, was born Oct. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grand-mother is Lorita McVey of South Windsor. The paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Collin

uals. With time, as we come to inderstand heart disease more fully, I am certain that our focus on

W. Palozie of 208 School St Bjorn, Thomas Carl, son of Leonard F. Bjorn of Glastonbury and Shella Bjorn of 298 Spruce St.,

Connecticut Hospital and Medical Center, Farmington. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Truman F. Schleholer of 28 N.

Fairfield St. The paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Mass. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sjorn of Glastonbury. The baby has a brother, Jonathan, 14, and two sisters, Sarah, 5, and Lindsay, 4.

are Joseph St. Germain of St. Leonard, New Brunswick, Canada. The baby has two sisters, Danielle,

Add yogurt at last minute

DEAR
POLLY: I've
tried to use yogurt instead of sour cream in my beef strogasauce ended up separatedlooking, with tiny lumps in it. Can this be pre-



DEAR LYNN: Unfortunately, in a mint-flavored yogurt sauce, yogurt bread, frozen yogurt and vogurt will curdle easily if allowed o boil. When adding it to a hot more. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each sauce, put the yogurt in at the last minute, then heat the sauce just copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box until it is hot enough to serve. Never allow yogurt-enriched sau-91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be ces to boil if you don't want the sure to include the title. - POLLY

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Pointers Polly Fisher

the dough 12 inches wide on a piece of waxed paper, then roll up both crust and paper onto a cardboard tube (from waxed paper, alumi-num foil or paper towels). I then pack the rolls in plastic bags and freeze. Fifteen or so minutes out of the freezer at room temperature and this dough is soft enough to unroll and cut to whatever shape or size is needed. — pot pies. Beef Wellington, a top for a fruit pie or

DEAR POLLY: Dip the fork used for a toasting marshmallows into butter. Put the marshmallows on and roast. They won't stick or lose their shape. — GRACE

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They aren't undergraduates go ng through the motions of fulfilling ory degree requirements in fact, they don't receive any college credit. They are senior citizens participating in Shippens-burg University's Elderhostel Four one-week Elderhostel pro-

grams field at SU this summer ttracted senior citizens from cross the country who are intersted not only in learning but also n socializing and traveling. The participants live on campus for a week and take up to three

on-credit courses on a wide variety of subjects. They also have ccess to all of the host institution's The program is one of the leaders

n the state, according to Michael at Shippensburg and director of Pennsylvania's Elderhostels Ciavarella said SU's program began in 1978 with funding from the state Department of Aging and Education. Since then, the program has become self-sustaining because of increasing enrollmen This year, 164 Elderhostelers participated in SU's program and many who applied were placed on a waiting list. Statewide, 3,400 people enrolled in the program this year The program is doing so well that the college is looking into running

the classes year-round. The programs are not only learning experiences but can also be inexpensive vacations. In Pennsylvania. \$205 pays for one week of food, lodging and classes. "It's not a summer vacation

that's just this week." said Edith Allen, who along with her husband of 50 years. Sydney, returned to SU this year for the second time. "Common interests bring these groups together more than in a superficial way. You make some fast friends and keep in touch with Mrs. Allen, a retired school

psychologist, said she and her husband, a retired aeronautical engineer, also used the Elderhostel program as a place for seeing old friends who don't live near their Levittown home Although the students need no

formal education to participate Ciavarella said, most are retired "They're very bright people We're always learning from professors on their toes with their

deep, penetrating questions and The professors also enjoy Elderhostel as an outlet for their pecialized interests. Joseph Ruff. an English professor who is also a Vestern film buff, teaches a class on the progression of Western Noon." He says he hopes to start a course on old detective movies for

Ruff says he enjoys the forum atmosphere of the classes and the students' interest and input The Elderhostelers can also interact with the younger students on the campus. They eat in the same cafeteria and use the same

Electronic bond ends in marriage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - An lectronic bond which started as a computer relationship resulted in marriage with a couple exchanging vows viewed by hundreds of lends and relatives over their ome computers, reports an information management Journal The newlyweds "met" on a CB simulator - an electronic conferencing program - that enables a obscriber with a microcomputer and modern to access any one of 72 channels, reports MIS Week, Each channel can accommodate a number of users, allowing an entire group to converse party-line style chanic who is deaf and lives in Texas, found himself able to converse freely with a woman systems analyst in California. The computer meeting, according to the publication, led to digital courting over the national network for six months before their irst encounter." When they finally met. It was as if they were old

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Elaine McNally admires the Christmas tree decorations held by Patricia Marianos. Both are WATES members and are getting items ready for the

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About Town

Club seeks World War I vets

The Manchester Junior Women's Club is trying to contact World War I veterans interested in attending a vocal recital to celebrate Veterans Day on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St. Veterans or their representatives may call 646-3830 for more information

Seminar set for singles

HARTFORD - Enjoy Being Single a four-part workshop to help adults who live alone will be held Thursdays. Nov. 10. 17 and 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Child & Family Services, 1680 Albany Ave. Registration is required. Fees are based on ability to pay

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North-south: Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, first: Ann DeMartin and Flo Barre, second; John Greene and Al Berggren, third East-west: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence first: Mary Tierney and Olympia Fegy, second: Suzanne Shorts and Mary Willhide, third.

Results for Oct. 23 include: North-south: Louise Kermode and Bette Martin. first: Al Berggren and John Greene, second: Peg Dunfield and Mollie Timreck, third. East-west: Margaret Boyle and Dick Jaworowksi

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Estates, \$155,000.

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lominium, conveyance tax \$64.90.

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Kenton. Wells Street, no convey-

and Joyce L. McKeegan.

Bridge club gives scores

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for the Oct. 16

first: Ann McLauglin and Ethel Robb and Marion

Southfield Green Condomini

What's more, attitudes have McCarthy and Virginia Petersen, second and third.

The use of new technology, such Charles M and Catherine L. Corp to Raymond E. Smith. Southfield Green condominium. Vivian and Wilton L. Bernier to Clifford L. Hawkes Jr., Hilliard

It saves money.

Clifford Hawkes Jr. to Paul F. Ryan Jr. and Melody Weir Ryan. It's generally economical to hire a temp, reports Manny Logothetis,

LaCava Construction Co. to LANGHORNE, Pa. (AP) Gerald S. and Madelyn F. Mar-More than half of the kids intertinez. Braeside Crescent, conveyviewed at a play park here recently declared they did not want to be president of the United States when and Donna M. Watson, Lydall

> What they do appear to want, according to the results of the Sesame Place Kids' Poll, is traditional careers that reflect the sexual stereotypes. For example girls want to be nurses or teachers; boys hope to become athletes or

Temporary work is very tempting

cent college actively looking advertising. He didn't know what specific job he wanted was right for Betty had just sent her youngest

her job as mother.



Porter

president of Jouls Inc., a New Jersey-based temporary help

average of more than 30 percent of

lent temps and other benefits for

temporary workers who put in a

creates a loyalty between the

In many states, temps - espe-

cially word processors who are

earning from \$8 to \$15 per hour depending on location — are in

demand. For this reason, you can

afford to shop around and get a

good temporary help service that has reliable placement counselors,

For a growing number of you, the

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work when and where you want on

a daily, weekly, monthly or some-

O Variety. If you like moving

around, meeting different people

and seeing different companies

e Experience. Career counse-

lors encourage newcomers to the

ary work. A temporary summer job, for example, can lead to a

career or job offer. Also, it gives

you a chance to find out if you like a

particular industry. Many com-

panies post job openings. As an insider, you can be the first to hear

about a job before it reaches the

In some situations, however, as

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A growing trend is for temporary

a permanent worker's salary.

child off to school and was eager to typing skills in the job market. Her problem: She wasn't convinced don't receive the fringe benefits of that she wanted to commit herself a permanent worker. A temporar to a permanent job in addition to worker does not receive healt nsurance, pensions, vacation, siel Harold has been a civil engineer estimated to cost the employer a at one company for 20 years. His predicament: He was bored with

identical work environment and wanted variety.
Different troubles? Yes. But the help agencies to offer group insurance plans, bonuses for excelsolution for all three was the same. Doug, Betty and Harold found satisfaction from a temporary help

the same assignments in the

The results: Doug learned about the advertising industry by doing temporary clerical work at different ad agencies. Betty fit office temp work around her own schedule. And Harold left his firm to be assigned to a six-month project that he found more challenging and

The temporary help service industry is in a cycle of tremendou expansion with annual payroll growth averaging about 20 per cent. In 1975, payroll for the ndustry was under \$1 billion Estimates for 1986 are close to \$7

a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pratt & Whitney Club auditorium. Nearly 800,000 temps go to work each day. It is estimated that one out of every 20 jobs is a temporary Why are a growing number of

Americans choosing temp work over permanent employment Acceptance of temporary workers by the business community is certainly a major reason. president of the National Association of Temporary Services. He stresses that many large companies recognize it makes sense to have a mix of temps and permanent workers.

changed. Workers no longer feel as loyal to their employers as they did in the past. The recession of the early 1980s forced companies to cut back with excessive layoffs. Not only are workers more mobile, but companies are now more cautious about hiring too many workers on a permanent basis.

sophisticated computers, and periods are also key motivations for a company to hire temporary majority of Fortune 500 companies

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None of the boys surveyed said they wanted to be a nurse when they grow up and only 2 percent want to be teachers. Girls, how-

Career choices still traditional ever, did cite one traditionally male-dominated field, with 13 percent saying they would like to be a doctor or dentist.

fered by the 55 percent who do not want to be president was that "it's too much work," while others said "it's too dangerous," "I don't like politics," and "there's no

However, given the opportunity to be president, among the kids' priorities would be to help the poor and hungry, work for peace and seek a reduction in nuclear wea-





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TULSA, Okla. - What started basic — but it was the proportions of them that made them different." out as the dream of many a She said she had never really thought about pursuing mass pro-duction of the down-home favorite Mrs. Robinson is founder and president of Cher-Duc Ltd., which produces the Yam E Sam frozen - that is, until 1982, when "it came sweet potato pie. The product was cooked up from Mrs. Robinson's

to me in a dream "It was kind of like the questions I asked so many times as a own experiences in the kitchen
"In the Boliday season I would shopper: 'Why there are so many things you can't get in the store? potato pies annually," she said.

started requesting them," she explained, admitting the ingreents in her ples were "pretty relations work, she was "basically

> herself conducting marketing studies to see if retail outlets were as Convinced there was a demand for the ready-made sweet potato ple. Mrs. Robinson formed the company and recruited about two

Suddenly, Mrs. Robinson found

boilding that formerly housed a Dairy Queen. The company opened its doors May 15 and the first Yam

E Sam pies were shipped in June.
The product logo — Yam E Sam,
a caricature of a sweet potato
wearing a hat and clothes and carrying a pie, also was the brainchild of Mrs. Robinson. Cher-Dac uses Louisiana yams to make its ple fillings. "Their taste and texture is different (from those grown in other states). They're just better yam." says Mrs.

whole to Cher-Dac, where they are skinned and processed into ple filling. Mrs. Robinson said about 27 pany recently signed a government contract allowing it to market the ples were produced from each 50-pound box of yams. pies on 99 military bases Still in its infancy, the company

But there is another side to success, Mrs. Robinson has found. its 9-inch, deep dish sweet potato And the small, 12-employee comretail for about \$4 and can be found n just about every grocery in A 3-inch "tart" model of the Yam E Sam ple is produced for restau-

"The demand has really mushroomed a little quicker than we

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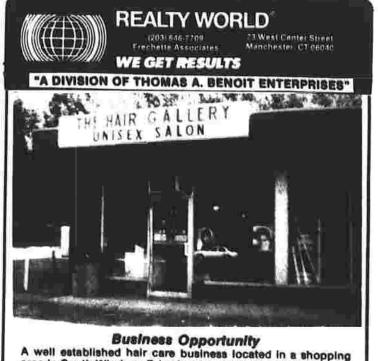


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Thursday, Oct. 30, 1986

Coalition threatens sewer suit

Charging that Manchester's sewage treatment plant has violated the federal Clean Water Act, a local ronmental group has threatened to sue the town unless the federal government takes legal action.

Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck, who represents the Manchester Environmental Coalition, said he has sent a letter to the federal Environmental Protection Agency asking it to revoke the state's authority to rce the Clean Water Act.

If the proper action is not taken by the EPA, Beck said his group will take Manchester to court. The sewage treatment plant has violated federal law eight times in the past few years, the environmental group has said, and the state Department of Environmental

"We want the federal government to revoke the DEP's authority to administer the Clean Water Act and then sue the town of Manchester." Beck said today. "If they don't, we will."

The environmental group is also asking for a moratorium on all industrial sewer hookups until after the town completes a \$26 million improvement project at its treatment plant on Olcott Street. A moratorius could have grave effects in Manchester's North End. where a giant shopping mall and other industrial and commercial development is being planned. State officials could not be reached for comment. Under federal law, the DEP in Connecticut and

some other states enforces the Clean Water Act. The Manchester plant, which is under federal and state orders to be upgraded by 1988, has a permit through the Clean Water Act to discharge a certain amount o uent into the Hocksnum River. However, the environmental group, which has threatened to sue the town before, has charged that the

permit requirements have been violated at least eigh times in the past by excessive pollution. similar letter to the EPA and the DEP, asking the

state to bring a suit against the town on the same grounds. The DEP — which has worked closely with Hundreds march to make district case the town to expand the sewage treatment plant — sued the town, and finally reached a settlement.

Waldheim ends his Nazi denials

WASHINGTON (AP) - Austrian President Kurt Waldheim ended months of denial by acknowledging he had a role in the Nazi army's "pacification" of a region of Yugoslavia, an operation that cost thousands of lives. The Washington Post reports.

The Post, in today's editions, also reported that in 1947 and 1948. Yugoslav and Soviet intelligence operatives tried blackmailing Waldhelm into becoming a communist agent by threatening to charge him

with war crimes if he did not cooperate.

Yugoslavian sources told the Post they had heard
that Waldheim had been approached to work as a
communist agent. But through a spokesman,
Waldheim denied the incident, and the Post said it was unable to confirm that he was ever actually recruited Waldheim, the former secretary-general of the United Nations, sent a 13-page memo to the Post in April denying that he was involved in the 1942 operation in Kozara, a mountainous area that was home to 80,000 Yugoslavs, including 3,500 partisans. The memo said that Waldheim was transferred to an Italian infantry division 180 miles away, where he was

51 Eal. spokesman Wallace J. Irish President Robert Bletchman. He said it partisans paraded north up Main Street
Wednesday and, in a symbolic act of
defiance, hid the independent utility

Jr. said the group was overwhelmed by
the turnout. "We had hoped not to born
on this thing." he said this morning. Jr. said the group was overwhelmed by the turnout. "We had hoped not to bomb The group only expected about 100 people, but word of mouth and the sound of the Eighth District Volunteer Fife

The rally - coming six days before Manchester voters are to decide on a the way for the end of the district - was organized by the pro-district group STEAL, or Stop Tampering with the

authority's charter in a hollow willow

tree in Robertson Park.

Supporters of the Eighth

Utilities District, above, take to

the streets Wednesday night to

rally opposition to a referendum

question on Tuesday's ballot

demise. About 500 people

Robertson Park, where the

that could lead to the district's

marched along Main Street to

picture at right shows STEAL members Robert Bletchman

(right) and Andrew Katkauskas

symbolically hiding the Eighth

District's charter in a willow

and Drum Corps drew people from their

houses he said "I don't think Manchester has seen in recent years an emotional, political "I just think it's an extraordinary

sends a message throughout Manchester that "something very important to the people in this part of town is being affected."

About 300 marchers gathered just north of Middle Turnpike — the southern boundary of the Eighth. District — in the parking lot of the Northeast School Employees Federal Credit Union at 233 Main St. The group proceeded north past the Eighth Dis-

about 200 more marchers, and ended the one-mile trip at Robertson Park. At Robertson Park, a horseback rider dressed in colonial garb rushed in a copy of the Eighth District's charter, which was handed to Bletchman. After the reading of a proclamation, the document was placed in the hollow of a

Herald photos by Pinto

nearby willow tree.
The act was symbolic, since Connecticut's founders hid the state's charter from Britain in an oak tree. Bletchman

Squabbling Democrats back Question 4

By George Layng

Making official what had been evident for the past 10 months, the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday called for the removal of Town Charter provisions giving Eighth Utilities District voters the ability to veto a merger with the

The decision - which puts the party's Please turn to page 10 governing body at odds with the stance

tenen by the Republican Town Commit-tee — came after an hour of debate during which some members criticized the move. But when a voice vote was taken of the 60 or so members present. the opposition to endorsing Question 4 on the ballot Tuesday — which would remove the provisions from the charter - clearly represented a small minority The Democrats also endorsed refer endum questions 5 and 6, which would

allow the town to issue \$1.3 million in bonds for construction of a housing

Elm Street and \$8.8 million more for renovations of four elementary schools and Manchester High School. Leading the opposition on Question 4 was Vincent T. Kelly, who lives in the

Eighth District, a political subdivision that has provided fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester for almost 100 years. Kelly

consulting the town committee. complained. "You don't want any opposition - you want all yes men." "You insult them (town committee members) when you say they are following me like some Pied Piper," responded Cummings. "It was tho-roughly discussed before many, many

Please turn to page 3

TODAY'S HERALD Falklands fish fight may turn violent

School on target The design on the cover of the

Porter Street School student handbook is a target. For the past three years, the day treatment program has aimed to place students with a variety of learning, emotional and behavioral difficulties back into regular classrooms. Story on page

Breezy and cool

Chance of sprinkles early this morning, then partly sunny, breezy and cooler. High near 60 mph. Mostly clear and cold tonight with a low in the 20s. Sunny and cool

Dealers face hearings

Consumer Protection Commis sioner Mary M. Heslin has accused six Connecticut auto dealers of tive hearings before her agency. Story on page 4.

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BUENOS AIRES, Argentina Argentina announced today it has canceled a scheduled discharge of military conscripts and will create a special military committee be-cause Britain expanded its Falk-land Islands fishing zone. Britain retook the islands from

Argentine occupation forces after a 10-week battle that killed about 1,000 men in 1902. It decided Wednesday to extend its fishing zone around the islands from three to 200 nautical miles (230 miles). citing in part what it called Argentina's "aggressive patrol-ling" of the disputed waters. The Falklands are about 300 miles off the southern Argentine coast and the new fishing zone

President Raul Alfonsin rejected the British move as a provocation and an encroachment on Argentine sovereignty, saying the action would "cause serious tensions and conflicts, with consequences as yet

armed forces were not placed on alert but that naval vessels remained under orders to patrol the country's 200-mile offshore zone. "It's our zone. The boats are carrying out their normal pa-trols," he said. "We are not trying to provoke any incident that could

Argentine aggression. that a discharge of conscripts

forces at a state of readiness. "We have maintained 100 percent of the conscripts," he said, but added that he did not know how many people were involved. Argentina and Britain both

to assert what they claim to be their rights to waters around the A government communique said

Argentina favors a negotiated settlement of the Falkiands issue, but added that it "will not allow the arbitrary attempt by the United Kingdom to exercise powers that conflict with Argentina and to take The minister said he ordered pertain to the national

Britain said it took Wednesday's measure because of failure to reach agreement with Argentina on fishing rights and because of what it called Argentina's "aggressive patrolling" of the disputed waters. London said fishing patet waters including licensing restrictions, including licensing requirements, would be strictly enforced within 150 miles of the

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffre Howe, announcing the new zone to the House of Commons, said Britain might "use armed force in appropriate circumstances" to protect its rights.

> The waters are exploited by number of foreign fleets, some of which have worked out accords with Buenos Aires allowing them to fish in the disputed zone.

scheduled for the end of this month overlaps Argentine territorial suspended to keep the armed

promised to use force if necessary Defense Minister Horacio Jaunarena told foreign reporters the

cause Britain" to complain of