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EC girls reign ends at seven

Manchester Herald

Friday, Oct. 31, 1988

Town gets dressy

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1986

At the Municipal Building this morning, a hillbilly with a long, curved nose fixed a broken copy machine while a white-faced mime talked on the phone. Chefs shuffled papers across metal desks and hooded monks were more than happy to answer

estions about taxes. Town employees donned the makeup and outfits for Halloween after Town Manager Robert Weiss gave his approval. Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said Weiss thought the dress-up would be 'good for morale." and noted he had heard plenty of positive comments from the

"We are very busy today," said Brian Smith, an assistant tax assessor clad in backwoods garb. Smith said he enjoyed getting dressed up because it takes the pressure off for at least one day.

"Today, you get more smiles than usual." he said. "Not everybody likes to talk to the assessor but they got to smile." Assessment clerk Iris Ostrom agreed. Ostrom, who wore a khaki jacket and yellow safari hat, said she was Frank 'Bring 'em Back Alive" Buck She said patrons at the offices "kind of look at you a little strangely but I think they enjoy it." Over at Lincoln Center, Health Director

dress with a fur around his neck. dit had been a fun morning.

Ronald Krastz, attired in a sheer, black

"People say I look good," he said. "I got propositioned in the hall." Shakti Harrington, a bright white angel collecting revenue, said she chose the costume because it was available from her daughter. "I thought it might make it easier for people handing over money."

Lisa Gagnon, an account clerk in the to respond well to her Minnie Mouse

"I think everybody's happier today." she said. Employees said the dress-up was the idea of assessment clerk Betty Hill, who became sick and was unable to see the

results of her labor. Whether the event will become a tradition or not. Werbner wouldn't say. 'That's up to the employees," he said.

By Martin Crutsinger

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The govern-

ment announced today it will

reduce the minimum guaranteed interest rate for new U.S. savings

bonds from 7.5 percent to 6 percent

on Saturday.

Reports that a change was imminent had sent consumers

around the country scrambling to

buy the bonds before the lowered

guaranteed rate was put into

The reduction in the guaranteed

minimum was the first ever made

under the bond program put into

Since then, consumers who held

their bonds for five years or longer

were guaranteed that they would

receive an interest rate of at least

7.5 percent when they cashed them

in. With the change, bonds pur-

operation in November 1982.



Herald photo by Tucker

Naomi Zima, who works in the town Health Department, suggests to her boss, Ron Kraatz, that he crack the whip at work this morning. The two

Feds cut rate after bond scramble

joined other town employees who dressed up to get in the spirit of Halloween.

trillion national debt.

around 6.5 percent.

market-based rates.

The government abandoned the

old method of selling bonds with a

fixed-rate of interest in 1982 and

replaced it with the current market-based rates.

The rate for each six-month

period is based on 85 percent of the

yield of marketable five-year

Treasury securities. The rate has

been 7.02 percent since May 1 and it

will be changed on Monday with

officials expecting it to fall to

For the first four years of the

program, the interest rates have

averaged 9.36 percent. But people

who bought the bonds in November

1982, when they were first offered

will have to hold them until

November 1987 to qualify for the

receive significantly lower interest

rates. For example, bonds held for

People who cash bonds in early

Dems' deal offers fire guarantees

By George Layng **Herald Reporter**

The Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors has offered its own plan to consolidate the Eighth Utilities District with the town in hopes of persuading voters to approve a Tuesday referendum question that would take away the district's power to

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg. one of six Democrats on the nine-member board, said the plan would give the town control of the Eighth District's sewer lines, but would allow the district's volunteer fire department to continue

The only stipulation on the district firefighters would be that they would not have jurisdiction over the Buckland section in northwestern Manchester, Wein-

She said the Democrats feel it is important that the town have control of Buckland so that it can collect fire taxes from new development planned for the area. Weinberg said the district would provide fire protection to its "historic" boundaries in northcentral Manchester.

Weinberg said that the Democratic plan does not specify whether the Eighth District firefighters would be under the authority of the Town Fire Department or the town Board of Directors. She said that would have to be worked out by a consolidation commission

The Democrats' plan is nearly identical to one offered by the Committee for Charter Revision, one of whose leaders is Democratic Majority Leader Stephen Penny. The only difference is that the Committee for Charter Revision this week said it would have the district firefighters report only to the town Board of Directors, just as they now report to the district Board of Directors

District Director Thomas Landers said this morning he was not surprised by the Democrats' plan. However, he said it was important to make clear that the six Democrats were not acting as a town board

"There is a distinction," he said. adding that he thinks the position was a last-minute attempt to win support.
Republican town Director Tho-

mas Ferguson agreed. "I think they're scrambling to get people to vote their way." he said this

morning. Ferguson said that the Demoeratic plan would never work because if a merger occurred, the district fire department would not cooperate with the town. The firefighters have publicly vowed they would disband if a merger

Weinberg said the Democratic town directors did not consult the board's three Republican members about their plan because the three have already

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Signs fail to tell vote's true story

By George Layng Herald Reporter

From advertisements in newspapers and the hundreds of signs placed throughout Manchester. residents might think Question 4 on Tuesday's ballot will ask them whether the Eighth Utilities District should continue to exist

It doesn't. Any decision to consolidate the town and district, which has provided volunteer fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester for almost 100 years, would be made after the election. At stake Tuesday is the method that would be used if and

when consolidation is attempted. If electors vote "yes," the state's Home Rule Act will be used. If voters say "no," the existing provisions in the Town Charter will

have to be employed.

Both methods allow for the

News Analysis

complete elimination of the district, but also for a compromise plan under which the district could maintain some of its powers.

The current debate centers around the fairness of each method. how difficult it would be under each to achieve a merger. Whether there should be a merger at all is key to

the controversy.

The Town Charter is viewed as the more difficult means of achieving consolidation because any merger would have to be approved in a separate vote by district residents. If they vote against a merger, the entire consolidation effort is killed.

The Home Rule Act would

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TODAY'S HERALD

Indicators show gain

The government's main gauge of future economic activity rose 0.4 percent in September as various business barometers continued to signal steady, if unspectacular, economic growth. The rise in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators followed a 0.1 percent August decline and a 1 percent July increase. Story on

Sunny but chilly

Sunny but chilly today with a high near 50. Clear and cold tonight with a low in the upper 20s to low 30s. Mostly sunny and milder Saturday with a high of 60 to 65. Details on page 2.

O'Nelli still ahead

Gov. William A. O'Neill says he was encouraged and Republican challenger Julie D. Belaga says she was undaunted after the latest Hartford Courant-Institute for Social Inquiry Connecticut Poli showed the Democratic incumbent with 16-point lead over Belaga. Story on page 5.

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chased beginning Saturday will are guaranteed that the interest way for the government to borrow only six months pay just 4.16 carry a guaranteed rate of only 6 they receive will not fall below a the money needed to support its \$2 percent interest. Guard unit shoots straight - onto road

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) - A 105mm howitzer round landed on Cape Cod's main highway instead of a target at Camp Edwards because the Connecticut National Guard unit that fired it used more than twice the proper charge, an

investigation of the incident found. A report by Col. Howard W. Edmiston Jr., inspector general for the Massachusetts National Guard, said the officers, from the 2nd Battalion of the 192nd Field Artillery Unit from Norwalk, Conn., were supposed to use three bags of propellant in firing the round, but used a full seven bags. The shell flew more than a mile past target last month and onto Route 6, the major highway on Cape Cod, where it blew a hole two

The government first hinted at a

In August, \$1.14 billion in bonds

were sold; September sales totaled

\$1.10 billion. The sales were the

highest since the end of World War

The venerable savings bond

program, which the country has

traditionally turned to in financing

its wars, was redesigned in 1982 in

an effort to win back investors who

had been lured away by much

higher yields from other

The bonds now pay a floating

interest rates designed to reflect

market rates. This rate is adjusted

twice a year, on May I and Nov. 1.

for five years get the average of all

of those six-month rates. They

have further protection in that they

Savers who buy a bond and hold it

rate cut last April. But it delayed

making a decision

investments

feet in diameter and three inches deep, but caused no injuries. The projectile did not carry a light intensity training round because such rounds, which are quieter and less explosive than a normal round, are available only for 155mm howitzers, said Massa-

chusetts National Guard spokes-

man Lt. Col. Donald L.

That is the provision that is being

changed by today's decision. In-

stead of guaranteeing a minimum

rate of 7.5 percent, the new

guaranteed rate will be 6 percent.

The decision will not affect bonds

purchased before Saturday, mean-

ing that sales points for the bonds

will probably have long lines again

today. Many financial institutions

reported heavy demand since

rumors of an imminent rate cut

The Treasury Department said it

was cutting the guaranteed rate to

reflect "the decline in market

interest rates during the past

bonds with a 7.5 percent guaran-

teed minimum posed unfair com-

petition for investors' dollars and

were also not the most economical

Officials had argued that the

began to circulate Wednesday.

Consolmagno. Consolmagno said the 105mm shell comes loaded with seven bags of propellant. When the proper training charge is determined by the unit involved, the Guardsmen firing the guns are supposed to unscrew the projectile and remove

unneeded bags. Consolmagno said safety procedures governing such practice artillery "are more than adequate if they are followed."

Edmiston's report was made

public Thursday during a news conference at Camp Edwards, the training base for the Massachusetts Army National Guard and Guard units from other Northeast-

A copy of the report was given to Maj. Gen. John T. Gereski, adjutant general of the Connecticut National Guard, who said he will issue a statement on possible disciplinary action against the soldiers involved in seven to 10

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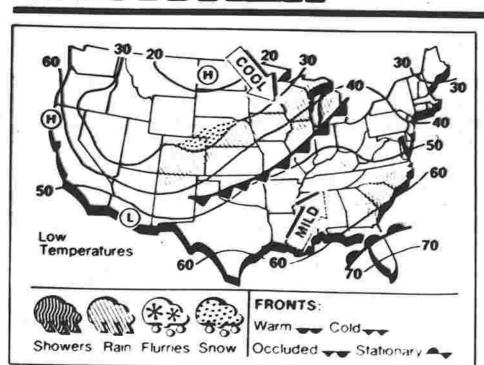
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WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — Cool weather is forecast for most of the nation on Saturday. Mild weather is expected in the southern tier. Rain is forecast from Colorado to the upper Great Lakes. Snow is forecast from northern Colorado to Nebraska. Showers are expected in the Carolinas.



MORNING CLOUDS - Weather satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. shows a large clear area in the eastern half of the country from New England to Texas. Clouds and showers are seen along the southeast coast and over Florida. Clouds and isolated showers extend along a cold front from Utah

PEOPLE

O'Neal testifies

eve after it shattered.

ongtime companion. O'Neal.

to escape a mob of photo-

Hotel in New York City on Aug.

23, 1980, when the incident

The lawsuit was filed by

former police officer Brendan

Campbell, who was working

off-duty as a security guard at

the hotel. Campbell charges

O'Neal threw the bottle and the

it smashed against a camera,

causing a glass splinter to

Soul searching

scratch his eye.

fied Thursday

Connecticut forecast

Central, East Interior and Southwest Interior: Sunny but chilly today with highs near 50. Wind light and variable. Clear and cold tonight with lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Wind becoming light southwest. Mostly sunny and milder Saturday with highs 60 to 65.

West Constal and East Constal: Sunny but chilly today with high temperatures in the low 50s. Wind ning east 5 to 10 mph. Clear skies tonight with lows in the middle 30s to low 40s. A light south wind. Mostly sunny and milder Saturday with highs in the

Northwest Hills: Sunny but chilly today with highs in the middle 40s. Wind light and variable. Mostly clear and not as cold tonight with lows 25 to 30. A light southeast wind. Milder Saturday with morning sunshine giving way to partly sunny skies

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montank Point: Wind northeast 15 to 20 knots becoming east 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and southeast decreasing to around 10 knots tonight through Saturday. Seas on the ocean 2 to 3 feet today and I foot or less over Long Island Sound decreasing tonight

Across the nation

Rain and snow fell in the West today as winds gusting up to 68 mph howled over parts of the region and the Great Lakes and cold air pushed temperatures below freezing n Montana and the

Light snow dusted the northern Rockies and parts of eastern Montana, while scattered rain fell in Washington and Oregon.

A travelers' advisory was posted for the northwest Montana mountains, where snow, wind and low temperatures made roads slippery and visibility poor. A travelers' advisory for snow remained in effect in the Oregon Cascades. A band of rain and snow extended from northeast

Utah to southern Wyoming and northwest Colorado, and rain extended from northwest Nebraska into central South Dakota. Widely scattered rainshowers fell over north Florida. Strong winds blew along Colorado's Front Range, including a gust of 68 mph near Fort Collins. A travelers' advisory warning of gusty winds and blowing sand remained in effect for Southern California's northern desert. Strong winds also stirred lakes Superior and Michigan, and gale warnings were posted. Colder air pushed into Montana from Canada,

dropping temperatures into the 30s across most of the state with some readings in the 20s. Cold air also blanketed the Northeast, with subfreezing temperatures over much of New York and northern New England. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST

ranged from 22 degrees at Massena, N.Y., to 80

Mary and that's it."

Crypt-Kickers.

relatives. "I'll just have a Bloody

degrees at Homestead, Fla.

Today is Friday Oct 31 the In 1959 a former U.S. Marine 304th day of 1986. There are 61 from Forth Worth, Texas, andays left in the year. This is nounced in Moscow that he would never return to the United States His name: Lee Harvey Oswald. Magician Harry Houdini died In 1968. President Johnson ordered a halt to all U.S. bombing

Boo Who?

These giant award-winning pumpkins will get special

attention on Halloween. The pumpkin's connnection

with Halloween dates back to pagan times, when food

offerings were made to the spirits of the dead. It was

only in the late 18th and early 19th centuries that

Halloween developed into a festive holiday for children.

Before then, it was considered a time of a extreme

danger. Wise men respected goblins, demons and

DO YOU KNOW - What Christian celebration is

THURSDAY'S ANSWER - The digits that classify

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

witches, and everyone stayed indoors on this night.

derived from the Roman holiday of Saturnalia?

addresses by zones make up the ZIP code.

alted from a ruptured appenhoped his action would lead to fruitful peace negotiations. In 1984. Indian Prime Minister In 1517, Martin Luther posted Indira Gandhi was assassinated the 95 Theses on the door of the near her residence by two Sikh Wittenberg Palace church, marking the start of the Protest-

of North Vietnam, saving he

E Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

Today's birthdays: Actress-In 1864, Nevada became the singer Dale Evans is 74. Actress Barbara Bell Geddes is 64 In 1956, Rear Adm. G.J. Dufek Actor-director Michael Landon became the first person to land is 49. Actor David Ogden Stiers is

On the Light Side

Grass-roots protest brings back milk

Almanac

gangrene and peritonitis that

ant Reformation in Germany

an airplane at the South Pole.

dix. He was 52

On this date:

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) -Grass-roots democracy is alive and well at Irving Elementary School, where a playground petition drive led to a vote to return chocolate milk to school The student advisory council

Pickett and friend Lenny Ca-Brown's office Wednesday and recorded it with the help of then-unknown planist Leon Rusvoted 9-0 for chocolate milk starting next week Brown said he started the Bobby Boris Pickett and the student advisory council last year, because "the concept Halloween didn't have any

seemed good to me" and because special significance for me beparents and students need to be fore," said Pickett, 48. "But since 1962, my father says I'm nvolved in making decisions. Third-grader Jesse Coll. 8 the Guy Lombardo of took that to heart and began his chocolate milk petition drive at the start of the school year.

"I guess the inevitable happened. The kids recommended having chocolate milk on the menu every day," says Brown. Brown bad banned chocolate milk two years ago for health

reasons on the advice of the

school's menu planner. But

medical experts called in for a discussion of the issue last week offered no arguments why chocolate milk is any less healthy for kids' bodies and teeth than plain

54-foot chill dog gets charitable reception CHICAGO (AP) - At 54 feet, it was billed as "The World's Longest Chili Dog," and patrons of Choice's Bar & Grill pledged

up to \$60 a foot to charity for a

chance to sample the lengthy

"This is a real Chicago event," said proprietor Rick Asta. "Chicago is the chili dog capital.' The hot dog was cooked up for the occasion by Vienna Sausage Manufacturing Co.

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Nativity scene may reappear in town for Christmas

By Alex Girelli

Manchester may have a nativity scene on display for the holiday This afternoon, officials will meet to consider selection of a

replace one destroyed by fire Oct. 17, Mayor Barbara Weinberg said Weinberg said two different sets

made today that would all wone to be bought in time for the Christman Meanwhile, John Sullivan, one of the leaders of a 1969 public fund

Betty Dziadus of Manchester looks

toward the green while playing golf

disguised as the Statue of Liberty at the

Tallwood Country Club earlier this

Associate Editor

The newly organized North Man-

chester Property Owners Associa-tion decided Thursday night to

engage attorney Bruce Beck to

help it fight plans for the widening

of several North End streets, the

secretary of the group said today

the group's concern is not only with

the plans for the reconstruction of

Tolland Turnpike - a project that

met heavy opposition at a public

plans for widening North Main.

Senkbeil said Beck told about 100

residents of the area who attended

Court on Tolland Turnpike that he

will have to research the problem

Beck said this morning that he

has not been hired by the group, but

if he is, a lawsuit might be one way

to help the group achieve its goals.

Union and Slater streets

figures are under consideration

and she hopes a decision can be

nembers of the original fund drive nmittee have considered a set of figures with a \$16,660 price tag. The dealer is Melnick's Display and Decoration in East Harford. Sullivan said he and Ernes

Tureck, former park superintend fund drive, studied the display would be life-sized and made fiberglass. A picture of the scen-Sullivan has in mind shows 17

WEINBERG SAID that she has

Statuesque swing

The group is mainly concerned

with lessening the traffic that

would use Tolland Turnpike if the

proposed Buckland Hills Mall is

plans, also said the town's plan for

spending \$13 million for roads and

sewers needed in the mall area

should be investigated. He said the

costs should probably be paid by

the mall developers and noted that

some of those developers, who had

hoped to build a rival mall near the

Buckland Hills site, were going to

Manchester officials have said

the Buckland Hills site needs

greater work because, unlike the

Senkbeil said the group does not

oppose planned commercial devel

opment in Buckland but wants to be

sure it is carried out in an

economical and environmentally

Beck, who is opposed to the mall

built, he said.

sound way

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· An end to the Volunteer F.D. of the 8th

week. Dziadus was playing in the

Tallwood Country Club's Third Annual

Halloween Costume Tournament

which officially ends the ladies' season.

hearing on the Tolland Turnpike

plan has been completed by the

state Department of Transporta

ion, according to Milton Shaw, the

received by the DOT after the

hearing have to be incorporated

When that is done, he said, the

transcript will be turned over to the

town for review. A final decision or

lready said it will recommend

folland Turnpike be dropped and a

number of directors have said they

want to see the project scaled back

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82 Toyota Starlet

that plans for a bikeway alongside

invited to today's meeting repre-sentatives of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, the Chamber of Commerce, the ManTwo nativity scenes were destroyed in the fire in the lodge at Center Springs Park, which officials said was probably arson. One

other at Robertson Park in the North End.

nsurance Agents' Association She said she was trying to contact Sullivan about the

ecause delivery time varies from three to six weeks. Weinberg said.

had been displayed in center of town and the

Realtors and the Independent troved in the fire in the lodge Center Springs Park, which officials said was probably arson. One

A decision must be made quickly Park in the North End The cost of both of the two together when they were bought

today that it will probably be possible to replace only the scene for the center of town this year. They said they would wait until next year to conduct a fund drive to

> THE DESTROYED SCENES were bought with public funds raised in 1969 and in 1970, and were turned over to the town. In recent years, the display at the Center had been set up on the lawn of Center Congregational Church. insisting that if a new scene is bought, it be put up in Center Park

Sullivan said the figures that could be supplied by Melnick's are Sullivan and Weinberg both said equipped with flanges to hold them

> Since the town insures itself for the first \$50,000 of fire loss, it would have to spend public tax money to replace the display, a possibility that Weinberg feels is unaccepta ble because the display is a religious one.

> Weinberg said today she suspects it would be too costly to insure a new display separately in light of the fact that it has to be exposed for public display.

Town Fire Department officials ing the blaze that destroyed the

Handicapped cyclist wins right to 2nd license plate

By George Layng

The Rev. Robert W. "Kaiser" Hershberger, a Manchester motorcycle advocate, won another victory Thursday for motorcyclists

The state attorney general's office sided with Hershberger and ruled that the state Motor Vehicle Department must issue a handicapped license plate for each motorcycle owned by a handi-

"This is more or less a milestone for handicapped people in Connecticut and the nation because all other states were looking to see Herald photo by Tucker how I did," Hershberger said this

Hershberger, who lost a leg in a motorcycle accident in 1973 in Manchester, fought the MVD after that provided handicapped licens plates for motorcyclists for the first time. Hershberger said the law allowed him to obtain a license plate for both of his motorcycles Lawyer may join Tolland battle but the MVD disagreed.

After Hershberger threatened to take the matter to court, the MVD sought a ruling from the attorney Assistant state's attorney Neil

Shaw said vesterday that letters

purpose of the act. "The reason was to obviously benefit this class of people," Tuohy said, adding that the decision was

"a straightforward" one to make. Hershberger, 36, agreed. "What I did is something the MVD doesn't do - I used common sense," he MVD spokesman Donald Byers

copy of the decision from the attorney general's office. Hershberger has been a leader in defending the rights of motorcyclists. He is the head of the

motorcycling as a religion. While he said he was pleased with his victory, Hershberger said

Tuohy said this morning that although the law did not specifically say the MVD must issue handicapped plates for each motorcycle a handicapped person

would not comment this morning on the ruling because he said the department had not received a Manchester Mission Church of Bikers, a group that advocates

another challenge looms with the MVD over the cost of obtaining handicapped plates. He said the law requires that only \$5 be charged, but the MVD charges \$27. Hershberger said the MVD told him the classification of a vehicle changes once a handicapped plate is issued, prompting the higher charge. Hershberger disputed that

Which classification it is doesn't make any difference to me motorcycle," he said, adding that many handicapped people would find it difficult to pay \$27 because they are usually on fixed incomes.



REV. HERSHBERGER ... DMV found the 's'

United States Senator Chris Dodd meeting with State Representative James McCavanagh

McCavanagh You Can Count On Him!

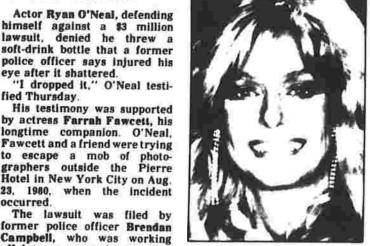
He is loyal to friends and citizens through thick and thin, before and after elections. He has always supported Senator Chris Dodd and his father before him. He means it when he says he is your man in the Connecticut General Assembly and will work for you. He has proven it for the last two terms as your representative by his record. He is ready for your trust again.

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FARRAH FAWCETT ... backs up O'Neal

over town that said Graham, Graham, Graham, and I thought 'My, they've done a good job, began the minister. "Then The Rev. Billy Graham exlooked at the small letters and they all said 'Bob."

horted nearly 1,000 Florida political leaders, including Gov. Bol Graham, to develop their souls At Thursday's Florida Leadership Prayer Breakfast in Talla hassee, the Rev. Graham told the politicians that all the achievement in the world was worthless if not founded in spirituality. The evangelist, whose eightday crusade opens here Sunday.

took note of the political cam-I came into town the night

before last and I saw the signs all Takei were series creator Gene Mass., where he was visiting



Star gets a star

the starship Enterprise into warp drive as helmsman Mr. Sulu in the "Star Trek" television series and movies, got a star of his own on the Hollywood Walk

Actor George Takel, who took Among the "Trekkies" on hand Thursday to congratulate interview from West Peabody,

... talks to pols

Leonard Nimoy, who played the half-human, half-alien Mr.

Bloody plans

Bobby Pickett, the Boris Kar-

slightly bloody-minded "No appearances, no pumpkins," he said in a telephone

BILLY GRAHAM

Roddenberry and actor-director

Boulevard is just one away from

loff sound-alike on the classic Halloween tune "Monster Mash," says his plans for the holiday this year are only

New York Mayor Edward I.

Koch, still relishing the New York Mets' World Series victory. chided White House spokesman Larry Speakes and Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn for baseball-related slights.

Koch savors win

Koch sent a telegram Thursday to President Reagan complaining that Speakes "speaketh with a forked tongue" when he expressed fear the Mets might roughhouse a bit while visiting

Speakes later said he was jus kidding. Koch also said he was "distressed" to learn that Flynn was returning a specially designed New York victory flag instead of flying it outside Boston's City Hall to pay off his bet with Koch. Flynn said the bet called for a city flag, not a special basebal banner. Koch responded that he would send the city's biggest

official flag, 5 by 8 feet, to

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either." she said.

"It doesn't jibe with anything we

have seen, any of the tracking we

what the Democrats have seen

"This race is too close to call."

Poll Director G. Donald Ferree

as her name recognition increases in the stretch before the election

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Not everything in 13th is a repeat

Assembly District have come to know that election campaigns between Republican Rep. Elsie Swensson and her Democratic opponent, John Thompson, tend to be vigorous but politie.

The two political adversaries faced each other in 1982 and in 1984,

Thompson's third attempt to un-seat Swenson and the election Tuesday will mark

The three campaigns have had much in common. Both candidates are again making a direct appeal to the voters, walking from house to house in the district. Thompson, 54, is subdued and serious. Swensson 4. is often ebullient.

In another repeat of previous campaigns, Thompson has chal-lenged Swensson to debate and Swensson has declined.

Thompson is issuing position papers as he has in the past, and saying again that Swensson has not made a significant contribution to ided again with a defense of he But this year Thompson, the

challenger, has pushed his attack Swensson has been firmer in her

WHAT REALLY MAKES this year's race different, however, is the entry of a third candidate in the race. Edward J. Wilson, a former Republican, is running as an independent, with two Democrats.

The entry of a third candidate could prove crucial if the 1986 race son by 72 votes. Two years later the vote was so close there was a recount, and in the end Swensson

Charter should be changed to make

consolidation of the town and the

Eighth Utilities District possible

without a separate vote within the

District lies within the Eighth

Edward J. Wilson, the independ-

ent candidate in the 13th Assembly

ecurity Council, a leading pro-elense organization, this week

named Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-

Ten Democratic and two Repub-

lican lawmakers were given the

view, voted wrong on such issues

serves to be in a category by himself," said the group's presi-dent, John Fisher. "The Connecti-

cut Democrat has been a leading

Foreign Affairs Committee, and the only weapons system he has

ever voted in favor of is the Trident

"The Trident is built in Geiden-

son's Congressional District, and the Electric Boat facility is the

argest employer in eastern Con-

Place:

nti-defense activist on the House

distinction by the council's

ly on votes made in 1985 and

Jeidenson, in the council's

to the change has been strong.



ELSIE SWENSSON ... defends her record

etitioning candidate, launched his campaign with an attack on to Thompson. Since then his salvos have been aimed at her.

He has criticized her support for Richard Bozzuto, an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, charging hat as a state senator Bozzuto voted for homosexual rights and establishment of state abortion clinics, and that he voted against Swensson said at the outset that

Wilson's entry into the race would probably erode some of her support, "But I'm not going to worry about it." she said. More recently, she said: 'Eddie has helped me; so many people are

ALTHOUGH SWENSSON and hompson have not debated, they have taken exactly opposing the Republican Party stand against calling a constitutional

Candidates split on charter

a stand against charter revision.

But Elsie Swensson, the three-term

incumbent Republican running for

a new term in the 13th District, said

she abstained when the Republican

Town Committee took its stand by

Swensson said that when she is

asked about the issue by voters she

visits, she says that voters should

study the issues and make up their

She said her private opinion is

that the move for a charter change

Trident, the congressman has

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JOHN THOMPSON ... pushing harder

costly and because there would be better ways to correct constitutional problems if they arise. "This year our constitution does not need

interview that many organizations, including civil liberties groups, oppose a constitutional convention and that a convention group to push for some narrow

> expressed in a position paper at the time for the state to take a good look at itself. In his position paper, Thompson pushed the theme of citizen input. citing the constitutional coof 1965 as one example of beneficial citizen participation. He said people involved "offered ideas to steer

> > Connecticut in a different

On Wednesday night, the Demo-

hour of debate, called for the

removal of the Town Charter

provisions giving utilities district

voters the ability to veto

While the charter changes are

being pushed by the Democratic

Party leadership in town, not all

active party members agree with

cratic candidate in the 13th Assem-

favors the charter changes and he

favors eliminating the district's authority over sewers. But he

opposes eliminating the district's

THE MAIN THRUST of Thompson's position was that citizens

long-range plans. Swensson has favored increasing the budget of the new state Veterans Affairs Division and authorizing a full-time admini tor for it; making it easier for towns to get abandoned cars off private land: getting more funds for the Department of Children and increasing the time police can hold a juvenile when parents cannot be contacted from 6 to 12 hours; and

Two weeks ago, Thompson held a news conference in which he advocated alternatives to long-

with a news release saying that Republican legislation passed by the General Assembly has already screening which will start Jan.

THOMPSON, IN TURN, said that the legislation Swensson reno opposition in either the House of Senate. He said screening would not get under way automatically Jan. 1 without a waiver, and wil need further approvals by legisla Thompson said his point in the ition paper was that Swensson

had not engaged in open discussion

EDWARD WILSON

involving the elderly or other issues between elections. In the three-way race, Wilson i servers to be a long shot without party support. Thompson said he i usly optimistic, and Swensson said she is encouraged by the

than your opponent?

If you're Connecticut Rep.
Barbara Kennelly, you eat out a
lot. Campaign finance reports
show that Democrat Kennelly
and/or her older here court

and/or her aides have spent more than \$10,600 on food and drink for "political related entertainment, during the cur-rent campaign.

Kennelly, running for the third time Tuesday against hapless Republican Herschel Kieln — she best him 62-38

percent last time around - has raised over \$600,000 for her campuign war chest. Klein, as On Sept. 30, according to Federal Election Commission (FEC) records, Klein had \$1,289

Klein has used his scant resources for such things as photographs, purchased for 180.69 at Candids by Carol in Manchester; lawn signs, which cost him \$606.25 at Franklin Signs in Wethersfield; and brochures, for which he paid \$516 at Colonial Printers in

Windsor Locks. Kennelly, on the other hand, has had the resources to go for jugular with such things as A lot of Kennelly's political contributions have been used for various other media and consulting services and to pay for campaign fund-raisers. But

tion having trouble finding things to do with all the facre. Rennelly's campaign, for example, has had a penchant for flowers. Since January of last

Perhaps the most intriguing expenditures, however, have been those for food and drink. Oct. 15, Kennelly's campuign had made 115 separate pur-chases totaling \$16,356 that were chalked up to political

Willie's Steak House was the Kennelly's campaign dollars. On the other hand, her event of Oct. 1, had raised just over one of the more expensive meals of her campaign. The most expensive outing was last November at Carbone's in Hartford, costing

\$1,023.55. Carbone's also gets the gold star for being the favorite entery of the Kennelly team: they entertained at Carduring the campaign.
Other favorites: Raffa's, in Glastonbury, with nine visits by

each; and Spencer's, in Hartford, where entertainment oc-

taken well away from the 1st District, including a number in Washington — Hunan Dynasty eing a particular favorite. Hartford hosted the cheapest ing just \$8.95 on Jan. 2, 1985.

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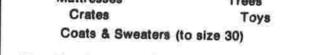
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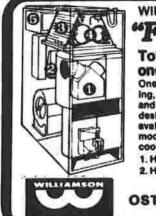
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Connecticut In Brief Poll puts O'Neill 16 points ahead

fiam A. O'Neill says he was encouraged and Republican challenger Julie D. Belaga says she was undaunted after the latest Hartford- Courant-Institute for Social Inquiry Connecticut Poll showed the Democratic incumbent with 16-point lead over Belaga.
Of the 557 adults polled, 47

Holdout in Granby returns to school GRANBY - One of seven children kept out of school by parents

because of the presence of a student suffering from AIDS has returned to classes while another has transferred to a parochial school, the school superintendent says.

Superintendent Pasquale Starble has turned down requests by

parents to transfer their children out of Kelly Lane School to

Parents are required by state law to educate their children

Parents who keep their children out of school may face fines.

The Board of Education has agreed to review next Wednesday the decision to allow the AIDS-infected student to attend classes

Gypsies charged in fur thefts

WESTPORT - Four Gypsies who allegedly stole furs and

expensive clothing valued at more than \$40,000 from area merchants were being held in lieu of bail after their arraignments in Norwalk Superior Court.

Fred Barr, police inspector, charged Thursday that the four are a part of an organized group that travels around the country

hoplifting. Police recently had reports that a group was

The four were arrested outside Maxine's Furs on Wednesday

He said police found furs and expensive clothing from other

Arrested and charged with first-degree larceny, first-degree

larceny by possession, and fourth-degree larceny by possession were: Lutek Tabaczek, 26; Eva Muteska, 44; Anna Fecklova, 31;

and Maria Zelinsky, 32, Barr said. All are from New York City, he

Burns, Dole spar over tandems

WINDSOR LOCKS - State Transportation Commissioner J.

William Burns rebutted a remark by U.S. Transportation

Secretary Elizabeth Dole that her agency needs more

nformation before it can rule on Connecticut's request to limit

"The fact is Mrs. Dole has no intention of granting our request

and we know that," Burns said Thursday. "But we have to go

through this administrative business before we can go back to

Congress and tell them they blew it" on the tandem-truck issue.

the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Congress had the authority to

regulate interstate commerce and that banning tandem trucks in Connecticut would hinder such commerce.

Yale wants papers more than guns

NEW HAVEN - Yale University is more interested in

securing documents related to the shootings at Kent State

University 16 years ago than in receiving some of the weapons

The comment came Thursday after a federal judge in

Cleveland reversed himself and ruled that he lacked the

the hours tandem-trailer trucks can use highways.

after an employee thought the group looked suspicious and called

working the area" and warned merchants, he said.

other public schools.

outiques in their car.

I-84 during rush hours.

spokesman Walter Littell

by the Ohio Army National Guard.

at the northeastern Ohio campus

Belaga, deputy majority leader of the state House, was their choice, and 22 percent were undecided, the Courant reported in a copyright story in today's editions. In the U.S. Senate race, 52

percent of those polled said they intended to vote for Democratic Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, 19 percent said they will cast their ballots for Republican Roger Eddy, and 29 percent were percent said they were going to

O'Neill called the poll results "very, very encouraging."
"It is indicative of what I am feeling as I go about the state of Connecticut, and the response tha I

To Belaga, the results were

meet them on the street corners and in factories and in stores and

shops and at rallies and parties,"

Dodd, Eddy upbeat on election chances

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Republican U.S. Senate candidate Roger W. Eddy says win or lose in Tuesday's general election, he's pleased with the way he are run his uphill campaign against Democratic Sen. Christopher J. Dodd.

Dodd, in a separate news conference Thursday, also expressed satisfaction with his campaign, which he said was run with a bring defeat to even the strongest

Eddy's remarks came at a Capitol news conference where he endorsed legislation to make Eng-United States, a move that would do away with election ballots and state driver's license tests in foreign languages. Eddy, who acknowledged he

began his campaign as a clear underdog, said: "Things are looking up for me. I think maybe there a historic upset in the making "If I win, I'll be a genius. If I lose,

I would not have done anything Dodd, who talked with a group of reporters in Waterbury following a news conference about programs to fight drug and alcohol abuse said he was aware from the start

authority to make the weapons available for historical purposes Dodd said that two years ago, Yale has been mentioned as a possible repository of some of the Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, a Kentucky Democrat, saw a 30-"We'd just as soon, frankly, not have them," said Yale point lead in early polls end in a loss on Election Day because he Littell said the university was interested in acquiring for its failed to campaign vigorously archives materials used in a civil suit by victims of the shootings

Four students were killed and nine wounded on May 4, 1970, tory," Dodd said. "I work on the when guardsmen opened fire during an anti-war demonstration supposition you're a vote behind." The latest Hartford Courant-

of those questioned said they intended to vote for Dodd, 19 percent said they will cast their ballots for Eddy, and 29 percent were undecided, the Courant reported in a copyright story in have a full state of public appearances, fund-raisers and other

Eddy, the state's Republican National Committeeman, said his campaign was hampered by unful-GOP. He said he received \$100,000 from the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, instead of the \$230,000 he was promised.

not come to Connecticut to campaign for him because political polls never showed him seriously closing the gap with Dodd. some poll came out showing me reasonably close to Mr. Dodd, the president would come to campaign

called the English language "the glue that holds together the United

that overconfidence could lead to United States.

mainstream of American life

Dodd and Eddy both said they weekend of the 1986 election

President Reagan, he said, has

At his news conference, Eddy

He said one of the reasons immigrant groups such as the Italians and the Poles realized the American dream of success was because they learned English quickly after their arrivals in the Bilingual programs, he said,

perpetuate the use by immigrants and their children of a foreign "We are at the crossroads of ing a dual-language counsecond language



Firefighters combat a fire that hit the top stories of the Hartford Hotel in downtown Hartford Thursday, Two people were reported injured by the blaze. The building had been partially demolished prior to the fire.

Hartford Hotel burns

HARTFORD (AP) - Authorities said they were looking for clues to the cause of a fire in the suspected abandoned Hartford Hotel that led man found sleeping in the building. It took firefighters more than two hours to bring the blaze under

control Thursday night. Deputy

inspectors were searching through

Fire Chief James Callahan said

comment when asked if arson was

A Hartford Hospital spokeswoold John McCarthy, was treated and released while the other man Pedro Gonzalez, was listed in stable condition. Gonzalez sufkeswoman said.

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I wonder who will carry on the

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I wonder who will respond to 621

I wonder if anyone of fair-

Carol R. Lingard

540 N. Main St.

mindedness could in all good

calls the district volunteers

responded to last year?

'Yes' vote will

increase taxes

I would like to let my feelings be

The Eighth District Fire De-

partment has been serving the

Town of Manchester's citizens for

98 years. Are we going to turn our

backs on such loyal service? Are

we going to be able to live with

But it's not a question of loyalty

It's one of the tax increase we all

would have to pay the firefighters

to replace the volunteers. District

residents would have to pay a

So please vote "NO" on Ques-

ourselves if we do?

I know I couldn't.

4-mill or more increase

known on the Question 4 situation.

this viable asset?

the volunteers take such pride?

all the schools in the district?

after hurricanes?

I wonder who will respond to

OPINION

Yes, reluctantly, on charter vote

ter ballot Tuesday presents every voter with an extremely difficult choice, partly because its ultimate impact is

far from clear. Specifically, the referendum question asks whether Town Charter provisions guaranteeing the Eighth Utilities District the ability to fend off a merger of its fire and sewer services with those provided by the town government should be removed. If that proposal wins the approval of voters, consolidation of one sort or another will almost

certainly be the end result. With considerable reluctance, the Manchester Herald favors a "yes" vote on

Question 4. For decades, the Heraldhas supported consolidation, because only if it comes to pass will the destructive rivalry that preoccupies residents of

support the charter change. a volunteer fire department in the North End. If that is not

unacceptable. 000 As things stand, onequarter of the voters in the veto consolidation, no matter what the wishes of the majority. Advocates of the district cause say continuation of that power is needed to protect their right of selfdetermination from the vendetta being conducted by the leading Democrats shaping the consolidation cause. They also say that all they really want to do is keep alive the volunteer spirit that has made their fire department one of

the best in the state Such arguments however tell only half the story. consolidation movement Buckland firehouse be shared would have begun within the equally. An alternative would district itself - one providing be the creation of one tax rate for keeping the volunteers in and one fire commission to the fire-protection business oversee the two departments. while shedding the district's but how that could be equita- Ella Grasso responsibility for sewer ser- bly achieved is hard to vice. The lack of such a envision. movement can only mean that the continued existence of the extending paid fire depart-

Town Charter provisions will ment jurisdiction to what is mean the continued existence now the Fighth District. Nor. of the Eighth District as a however does it lie in continupolitical subdivision, admira- ing to see development hinble in many ways and despica- dered, administrative funcble in a few, but divisive in all. tions duplicated and sewer At the same time, consolidation proponents like those who point of absurdity run the Committee for Charter Revision have opted for a hostile takeover without offer-

ing a friendly merger plan. That failure has made things worse than necessary and is the prime cause for the porting a "yes" vote on Question 4 But during the 1986 cam-

the abolition of the district volunteer organization.

enveloped Manchester for so thing to the district's proud

000 Because the vote Tuesday concerns only the removal of a been undertaken and will be veto power that would be used separation among residents of demands heard. They must go our community, it is impossi- to the polls, then see to it that ble to know whether the the Manchester Board of

to preserve an unfortunate very reason, they can be held made by its leaders, who are to it at the polls. If things turn also the architects of the out badly, whatever consoli- consolidation effort. dation proposal they offer can The alternative is only more from positions of power.

though, and the rancor remains so strong that many will turn thumbs down on charter revision and cast hating eyes on anyone who supports it. Those ready to do so should think the matter all the way through. If emotions and misleading rhetoric are the sole arbiters, Manchester will be the worse for generations to come. It will become a better place only if the Eighth District gets away from what it does worst, running a sewer department, while its firefighters continue at what they do best, serving their town as they help to relieve countless

distresses and tragedies large and small. Getting to that point won't be easy, but it can be reached

if everyone cares enough.

000 If Question 4 is approved. the northern and southern the move toward consolidasections of town draw to a tion will soon follow. Consoliclose. And while the leader- dation, like most other words, ship in the current campaign can have many meanings. It has been anything but exem- can mean friendly union, it plary, key concessions have can mean forced merger or it been offered by those who can mean something in between. Cooperation and dedi-The most important of these cation to the common good are is the one that would preserve the commodities that will make the difference.

If, as it has been in the past. adhered to and expanded the consolidation effort is upon, any final proposal for taken as a declaration of war. consolidation will be every resident of Manchester will lose something important. Should that happen, the matter will quickly land in court and all bets will be off. community hold the power to The high-minded statements about volunteerism will be called into question, and the quest for what's best will be discarded with zeal as the cheap political war is

pursued But if town leaders and Eighth Distict partisans work together, they can carve out a better place to live, work and raise a family

The answer probably lies in the retention of a special taxing district with perpetually fixed boundaries to support the Eighth District Fire Department, and an ordi-If they told the whole thing, a nance requiring that the

> The answer does not lie in matters complicated to the

That means everyone will have to bend more than they

Town administrators won't get hold of every development dollar they want, and Eighth Herald's reluctance in sup- District officials will be forced to cede a good deal of their power to others.

But if the truths that can be paign. these same leaders sifted out through the rhetoric have indicated for the first of the campaign have any time that they'll heed the will value, what is left will be of the people and stop seeking enough. If the proponents of charter revision really want fairness, they'll have it; if the That is no small matter, and ability to use every ounce of it represents a welcome open- their courage and skill to help ing in the dark veil that has others is really the important

protectors, it will be retained The commitments have honored if citizens vote "yes" on Question 4, then make their revisionists will prove as good Directors - an elected body. as their word when they move answerable to the voters on to the next step. But for that makes good on the promises warm clothes and food

be rejected, and the purveyors of the same, something Man- and barely alive. The thrill of seeing of untruth can be removed chester cannot stand for much smashed up, bleeding and frightened



Open Forum

Eighth firefighters are source of pride

This proclamation was issued in 1978. It is no less true today.

State of Connecticut By Her Excellency Ella Grasso.

An Official Statement The Manchester Fire Department, Eighth Utilities District, was established in 1888. Since that time, members of this

outstanding organization have devoted their valuable skills and energy to protecting lives, homes and property. The members of this excellent department deserve the highest praise for their great contributions and time-honored tradition of distinguished service to the

health and welfare of our citizens. There are currently 88 active volunteer members in the department, and 38 members are emergency medical technicians. In addition, this organization has instituted a marvelous fire prevention education program in the Manchester

The people of Manchester and all the citizens of our state take great pride in these accomplishments, achievements that reflect a deep and abiding concern for humanity and community service

In recognition of this tremendous commitment and in tribute to the department on its 90th anniversary. I am Manchester Fire Department. Eighth Utilities District Day in Connecticut.

Stop Tampering with the Eighth American Liberties

James Adams

Claim of 'Glamour' is a real put-down

It would be doing a great injustice to the emergency personnel in Manchester if omeone did not write in and clarify Mr. Roy Conyers' letter in the Oct. 25 edition of

Mr. Conyers' letter stated that "The reason the Eighth District exists is for the selfish benefit of a small, specific group, for the glamour and fun of riding fire trucks ..." I felt that Mr. Conyers did not expound on the glamour and fun of riding firetrucks, so in all fairness I'll help him out with this letter

Although I am not a firefighter, I am married to one so I feel qualified to explain the glamour and fun. He is right, it is pretty morous work. Not many people get the thrill of running into a burning building when everyone else is running out.

On top of that, think how exciting it is to work your way through a smoke- and fire-filled building looking for victims knowing that your next step could put you through the floor and in the midst of the fire. The most glamorous part of this is the thrill of getting soaked to the bone in 15 degree weather and getting the stench of smoke all over your body, not to mention the soot, with the supreme thrill being that you know that after fighting the fire for several hours or maybe all night, that you still get the fun of cleaning hoses and firetrucks before you can go home to some

True, there is more to being a firefighter than fighting fires. Imagine how exhilarating it is to be called out to an accident where the victims are moaning and screaming people is beyond comparison to any other

glamorous scenes. And imagine going to the call when it's reported that a person has had a heart attack and the goodtime you'll have there! It is so glamorous and fun to see the person lying unconscious and not breathing. The fact that you spent several months of weekends to get the training to bring that person back to life doesn't matter. After all t's that ride on the firetruck you're most

thrill. Yes, car accidents are pretty

It's also hard to imagine what a great feeling you get from sleepless nights. interrupted meals and hours of meetings and drills. It's really worth it if you can ride on that truck. It's also fun knowing that your family is sitting back at home while you're at a raging fire just wondering if a roof or wall is going to collapse on you.

But, there's that truck waiting for you! Yes. Mr. Conyers, you're right. Being a fireman, or for that matter any emergency ersonnel, is pretty glamorous. But, please understand that no one is excluded from the opportunity to participate in this glamorous group. All it takes is dedication. a willingness to put your life on the line and the devotion to give up your freetime. Yes. even you Mr. Convers can take that ultimate ride on the firetruck for the

glamour and fun While you're so busy trying to cut down the volunteers, maybe it would do you good to look back at your letter and realize that lid more than put down volunteers You also put down paid firefighters, paid and volunteer ambulance corps and policemen. After all, they all get the glamour and fun of riding in fast vehicles with flashing lights. Isn't that the same

Laurie Adams

Re-elect Moynihan to the state House

To the Editor:

I first met Tim Moynihan in 1980 when I sought the office of state Representative from my community Danbury Although I was unsuccessful that year. Tim inspired me and challenged me to stay involved in the rewarding process of public service.

With his help, guidance and commitment. I was elected in 1982 as state representative from the 108th Assembly District. In Hartford, I had the opportunity to work closely with Tim on a number of major occasions. He was always concerned not only about the needs of the people of the 10th District, but also about the needs of all of the people throughout the

If it was an environment problem in New Fairfield or a school grant issue in Danbury. Tim was always willing to lend assistance and support. Tim is always striving for a better, more effective government

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> Lawrence M. Riefberg France from Armenian terrorism — at ncalculable cost to Turkey.

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The insurance rate rip-off-

artists are at it again. It is no

secret that insurance rates are

reaching undeserved and unde-

sirable proportions, and are now

and will be impacting unfavora-

bly on low- and middle-income

France may be holding terror boss

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - France's appearement of terrorists has taken another ugly turn. The French refuse to let Turkish counterterrorist investigators see secret French photographs of the man who has directed the slaughter of Turkish diplomats and

For more than three years. Turkish intelligence officials have been pleading with the French to give them just one picture of the No. 1 Armenian terrorist, who uses the nom de guerre "Hagop

Since 1975. Armenian terrorists have assassinated 70 Turkish diplomats, members of their families and others who got in the line of fire more than 300 were wounded in these attacks. Of all the world's terror groups, the Armenians are 'probably the most impressive in terms of effectiveness." according to a former chief of the CIA's counterterrorism unit

The deadliest of the Armenian organizations is ASALA, the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia. Its goal is to force the Turkish government to acknowledge what they claim was the 1915 genocide of 1.5 million Armenians by the Ottoman Turks, and to establish an independent Armenian state in eastern Turkey

ANOTHER TERRORISM EXPERT calls ASALA "the most dangerous terrorist organization in the world" because of its kill ratio Someone has died in 87 percent of ASALA's attacks, compared to a 14 percent fatality rate for all other terrorist groups

ASALA was founded in Beirut in 1975 by the shadowy Hagopian, a Syrian-Armenian with marxist inclinations. His shooting and bombing targets were Turkish diplomats in Western Europe, Canada and the United States. But his policy of indiscriminate butchery, in which innocent bystanders were also victims, led at least one group to break away from ASALA

Following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982. Hagopian fled and set up new bases in Damascus and Athens. He also broke with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which had given ASALA training and support. Hagopian linked up with Abu Nidal, the anti-PLO leader responsible for much of the anti-American terrorism in the past year or so Hagopian has never given a face-to-face

him would be of enormous value to the Turks, who have been trying to track him down. The French secret services have obtained photographs of Hagopian. Intelligence sources tell

us that a top PLO leader. Salah Khalaf, slipped the French some pictures of Hagopian and other Armenian terrorists in December 1982, following the ASALA-PLO break

USING THESE PICTURES, the French were able to identify Hagopian when he visited Paris in April 1983. They didn't arrest him, but followed him to all his secret meetings and compiled an extensive file on ASALA

As we reported, the French cut a deal with ASALA in January 1982, releasing an Armenian leader in return for an end to a series of deadly bombings. The truce was broken in July 1983, by the premature detonation at Orly Airport of the bomb terrorists say was intended to go off aboard a Turkish airliner

Using the information from their surveillance of Hagopian, the French quickly rounded up 51 people linked to ASALA. One of them, Varadijan Garbidjian, was sentenced to life for murder; he is one of three terrorists whose release has been demanded by those responsible for the recent wave of bombings in Paris

One astonishing theory for the French refusal to give Hagopian's picture to the Turks is that Garbidjian, the Armenian terrorist now in a French prison, may be the elusive Hagopian. A photo of Hagopian would enable the Turks to prove this by comparing it to pictures taken of Garbidjian at his public trial.

The Hagopian-Garbidjian theory would explain the wave of Paris bombings. ASALA (with a little help from Abu Nidal) wants its founder released; with the previous deal as precedent, the Armenian Hagopian-Garbidjian's freedom with a series of

They could be right. The French may selfishly decide to free Hagopian-Garbidjian and save

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wage earners An underlying thread is now threatening to unravel the planket of security covering those of us who fall into the above category. We are now witnessing etired senior citizens returning to work in large numbers in order o supplement their meager Social Security checks, which represent a drop in the bucket when health insurance is coupled with all other forms of necessary basic insurance! The enormous cost of malpractice insurance for our physicians and dentists certainly will force these healers to increase their fees to their patients without any resulting

advantage or better health care to the patient. In other words, one will get the same good care, but will receive no better care for these higher fees. This is the law of diminish-

ing returns. Connecticut drivers' insurance rose a whopping 10 percent in the year ending June 30, 1986 according to the state Insurance Department! This reflects a trend by insurance companies to take larger and more frequent rate increases than in past years. Connecticut law states that personal insurance rates can not be considered excessive unless

the insurance commissioner determines there is not enough competition among companies. The law also allows insurance companies to adopt new rates without prior approval from the state insurance commissioner. These laws are devised and passed by our Legislature with help from some insurance com- fessional, technical staffs of the pany employees who are state agencies and experts in the members of the General

Does one really believe that a profit-making company can al- lead state agencies as she has low its employees to spend four to five months away from their jobs and pay them while they are members of the Legislature? How would they vote on bills owner have insurance, yet they fail to put a cap on rates.

unlimited (it seems) rate increases! I maintain that personal and commercial insurance rates must be regulated by the state mer advocacy (regulators) can save people money. We have seen utility rates stabilize due to consumer advocates, and these utilities are still making good

We the ratepayer are being asked to pick up the tab for insurance companies' bad investments in commercial endeavors such as multi-million dollar condos and shopping centers, and financial backing to banks that have made bad loans to third world countries that are defaulting. Insurance companies should

I do not believe insurance

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incomes and working class will suffer the most. There is talk of raising insurance rates for vomen up to the level of the men. The insurance company uses the fairness gimmick." Do not be fooled, for it is only another way to increase profits. Women who have been historically paid lower wages than men will be hit with an increase that will impact on them to a greater degree due to this

You can bet your bottom dollar that the insurance companies will be back to the next General Assembly for more of the same. In the words of Alice Cornish, research director for Conning & Co. Hartford stockbrokers, "insurance companies are now posting huge increases in profits." If elected, I will introduce legislation to create an office of binsurance regulators to sew up the garment of security before it unravels apart.

> Edward J. Wilson 164 Pearl St.

Editor's note: Edward J. Wilson is an independent candidate for state representative from the 13th Assembly District.

Vote for Belaga a vote for future

Republican candidate for governor, about six years ago while I was serving as DEP staff support to the Legislative Task Force on Water Resources. I was impressed with Julie's dedication to

unfairly attacked. She was one of While few legislators attended the if not the best, band directors committee meetings. Julie was to teach in this region. The article points at Lillibridge as being the only in the formal meetings, but reason why the two bands were she also took the time for never joined before and that is no I also believe that many facts were exaggerated. The competitive spirit between Bennet and mind that Julie will select the Illing are not as severe as stated As soon as the students reach high school the rivalry stops and the promised because I have seen her one-time competitors become

policy and action plans. think a vote for Julie is a vote for before implementation. Consu- the future, for a better

> Carolyn J. Gimbrone 174 Henry St.

companies should be allowed to consolidation which would result pass on to the ratepayer some of from the charter change protheir poor business decisions. posed in Question 4. We have not taken a stand for or against

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consolidation

What the town needs is a return to a spirit of cooperation, away from today's confrontation (between some Democrats and the Eighth Utilities District). With cooperation, and an acceptance of the value of volunteerism (after all, we have many volunteers in Manchester serving in social agencies, on boards, commissions, advisory committees, civic groups, etc.) the mythical specter of the Eighth as a threat

to the town would disappear. The town needs more, not less of the spirit which has kept the Eighth Utilities District a viable, exuberant, helpful entity for almost a century. Don't deprive Manchester of this spirit. Give the town a chance to cooperate. Vote "no" on Ques-

I first met Julie Belaga, the her job and her superior capabili-

there. Julie took an active role not follow-up sessions with the profield. There is no question in my most qualified invidividuals to

I worked frequently over a three-year period with Julie. Representative Belaga does her impacting adversely on their homework. She is relentless in companies? These same law- seeking the information which is makers mandate that every car necessary to make wellinformed, responsible decisions. Julie Belaga is a far-sighted They (lawmakers) tell us we individual. She is not looking at must have insurance, but allow what is politically expedient. implications in developing state I'm voting for Julie because

Connecticut

'No' vote leaves cooperation hope

Vote "no" on Question 4! The Republican Party has taken a stand against forced consolidation, or even the threat of forced

VATEDE Anifus Don't take away your

neighbor's right to self determination!

- VOTE NO -

VOTE NO ON QUESTION #4 Save the Independent

8th District Volunteer Fire Department!!

Paid for by Hal & Lil Burnett, 16 Berkley Street, Manchester - VOTE NO - VOTE NO - VOTE NO - VOTE NO -

Elect 2000 JACK THOMPSON

Democrat for State Representative 13th District

Time For THOMPSON **Pull Lever 5A**

Paid for by Committee to Elect John Thompson,

Life vote saves could be yours

The Eighth District Fire Department must be retained and ee from town of Manchester interference. Let them continue the job they have excelled in for almost 100 years.

To advocate disbanding the **Eighth District Fire Department** inexcusable. It shows no concern for the safety, health or the well-maintained, up-to-date welfare of the residents in the own of Manchester The 8th District Fire Depart-

ment volunteers make up one of the best trained and outstanding fire departments in the state of Connecticut. They volunteer their time, accept no pay and ask conscience choose to eliminate no benefits. The Eighth District is self-supporting. It costs the town nothing. The firefighters of the Eighth District sacrifice their time and risk their lives at every fire they fight. Their only

Donald K. Kuchl

74 Mountain Rd.,

Editor's note: Kuehl is chair-

man of the Republican Town

I am writing to you about your

I am astounded that you would

write such a one-sided article!

am a former Bennet Band student

(under Mrs. Lillibridge). I be-

lieve that Lillibridge made Man-

chester's music program what it

is today - excellent. Without her

enthusiasm and dedication to

musicianship. I would not be

trumpet in the Manchester High

I believe that Lillibridge was

where I am today - second

School Jazz Band

article, "Band Battle Ends in

Story on bands

was one-sided

Parade Unity," of Oct. 27.

To the Editor:

compensation is the heartfel thanks of all of us. That is dedication. I am a nursing supervisor in a local convalescent home. Our big fear is fire! A major fire in a convalescent home, hospital school or day-care center would result in the loss of many lives.

firefighter we have It is insane to forfeit the protection of 100 firemen, EMTs and paramedics. Save lives. Vote "no" on Question 4. The life your vote saves could

We in the Eighth District and the

town of Manchester need every

Marilyn J. Donlon, R.N.

Eighth District a great asset

To the Editor

be your own.

I wonder how many people in Manchester realize the tremend ous asset the Eighth District is to

the town' I wonder who will assist the Town Fire Department in fighting fires like the Manchester Lumber Co. fire? (59 volunteers from the district responded with

four pieces of apparatus.)

Russ Harlow I wonder who will foot the bill

28 Lyndale St. for the added paid personnel

over the years, I have had the opportunity to visit many schools throughout the State. Having observed these schools I believe that we are indeed fortunate for the quality of education for our children here in Manchester. But even with the dedication of our supervisors, teachers and volunteers we must be sure that they have good teaching materials and up to date facilities. In the case of the four elementary schools, Bowers, Verplanck, Nathan Hale and Waddell we no longer have up to date facilities. There are many code violations in these schools that must be corrected to comply with state laws. In addition the change of educational methods now requires various additions and alterations to the buildings for these new approaches to teaching. Finally these schools, with the exception of Nathan Hale's addition, are over 30 years old and have never had major work done on them. Therefore, the basic objective of this program is to bring these schools up to modern standards so that they can serve the town for the next 30 years. If we act now we have the opportunity for substantial state reimbursement of the cost. Of the total bond issue of \$8,880,000 the state will reimburse the town an estimated \$5,214,000 for a cost to the town of an estimted \$3,665,000. With the current tax rate this means an increase of approximatey 6/10th of a mill per year decreasing to 3/10th of a mill per year at the end of the twenty year bond period. For the future of our children how can we afford not to take advantage Paul F. Bhillips of this opportunity?

VOTE YES ON QUESTION 6 . VOTE YES ON QUESTION 6 .

In today's sports environment the coaches' biggest job is ensuring that each team member, regardless of ability, is giving a commitment which yields maximum performance and maximum results. Any coach willing to accept less than 100 percent commitment is guaranteed mediocrity. Any teacher, coach or school board member willing to accept mediocrity does not deserve his

Rule encourages

sports mediocrity

honored title. In a recent school board meeting, the rules were bent to accommodate a few. Again, the hearts and minds of few athletes will be divided between two teams, two coaches, and two programs. To allow this is an njustice to the coaches and players that do give a complete commitment. Coaches from all levels have seen good athletes turn to mediocre athletes and

good teams turn to mediocre All too often, lack of commitment on behalf of a few has resulted in lack of commitmen by all. Successful teams are born by players who are willing to pay

one coach, and one goal success. If the recent school board decision is allowed to stand. Manchester sports will be synonymous with mediocrity. As a parent. I am not willing to accept mediocrity in the classroom, in the home or on the field. I am even less willing to accept mediocrity by those chosen to guard against it, namely the school board and the Board of Directors. Let us all play by the

rules for it's our students and

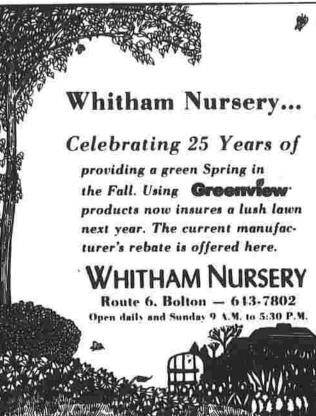
athletes that will pay the price of

the price. The hearts and minds of

all must be devoted to one team.

tion 4 on Tuesday Kerl-Lyn Muller

mediocrity. Victor M. Helin 29 Wellington Rd.



VOTE YES ON QUESTION 6 . VOTE YES ON QUESTION 6 . As Chairman of the Town Building Commission

Paid for by Paul Phillips, 23 Wildwood Drive, Manchester, Conn., Chairman of Town Building Committee

Leafs

Whale

TORONTO (AP) - As Russ

Courinall and linemate Gary Lee-man see it, the best offense is

Courtnall. Leeman and left win-

ger Wendel Clark combined for

seman Scot Kleinendorst in leading

the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 6-2

triumph over the Whalers Thurs-

But after the victory, both

Courtnall and Leeman talked

about defense, which just goes to

They weren't quite waving co-

pies of Brophy's little blue-and-

white book on dull old winning

"I think it started to click (for the

line) in our last game," said

Leeman, who got his first two goals

of the season. "We started dump-

ing the puck in and really fore-

"We have to get in on the other

team, make the big guys on defense

skate. The wingers we can catch.

Courtnall, who also contribute

three assists as the game's top offensive player, likewise believes

"We're starting to play better

defensively and it pays off offen-

starting to concentrate more in our

When we get the puck, we're able to

checking. That's our game.

as well have

put it in the net."

one power-play goal in eight

The Whaters, meanwhile, who

Wregget (Ken) played really well. He stod up and their defense cleared the rebounds away. We

"Toronto is playing well, you have to give them credit," said Evans. "Their shorthanded goal

Signs and ads fail to tell full story of charter vote

having the town assume the Eighth

District's sewer operations, which

even some leading district suppor-ters have said they would be willing

Under the Town Charter, there is

because it requires the complete

abolition of the political subdivision

However, a compromise is still

possible under the state method.

being consolidated

inate the district's power to block consolidation because under it, only a single townwide vote would be necessary to approve a

These assessments are based on the widely held assumption that it would be more difficult to persuade Eighth District residents to suppo a merger. People living outside the Eighth District outnumber district residents three-to-one and could be expected to vote in favor of a the choice of consolidating either the Eighth District's sewer functions, its fire authority, or both. That option is technically not

The long, stormy history between the two governments is the basis of an abusive, uncooperative mino ty, while district supporters see the town as greedy and concerned more with increasing the size of its

Democrats offer deal "Everybody has a plan," Irish

against eliminating the Eighth

district's veto power. Wallace Irish Jr., a leading Eighth District supporter, said the Democratic plan was a last minute

said. "But the issue is not what plan to take after consolidation, it's whether there should be He said the Democratic proposal

to vote on the action proposed by

the petition. If approved, the proposal is submitted to the Eighth District for its consideration.

If the directors vote against the

proposal, the town clerk then has to schedule a townwide election on

the matter. If voters approve the

proposal, then the Eighth District

ened by the current dispute, and might make it more difficult to merger proposal, it can agree to set up a special taxing district with the purpose of funding the Eighth District Fire Department. achieve a compromise that both sides would accept. Any talk of a compromise generally has cen-The only difference is that the tered on keeping alive the district's volunteer fire department, but

district department would have to be put under the authority of the town. It might be agreed to have the district fire dep ble only to the town Board of tion of the Town Fire Department. an arrangement is that district

firefighters have vowed to dishand if they are placed under the control of the Town Fire Department available under the Home Rule Act would be given a subordinate role. District firefighters have said their main satisfaction comes from overseeing their own operation. The consolidation methods have

also drawn debate on their own merits. Eighth District supporters have argued that they should have the right to decide their future. while town supporters maintain all the people of Manchester should Tuesday's vote hinges on the balance of a variety of factors -

local history, politics and political theory, and practical concerns about providing municipal Edward Few, assistant director of law enforcement for the U.S. Forest Service, points to sample booby traps used by marijuana growers during a press briefing in Washington Thursday. The traps, equipped with trip wires tied to firearms, pipe bombs and hand grenades,

Consolidation methods differ

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Beginning the process of consolisting the Eighth Utilities District and the town of Manchester similar under consolidation provi sions in the Town Charter and the state's Home Rule Act. Once started, though, major lifferences distinguish the two

Under the Town Charter, the process can be started by either a vote of the town Board of Directors. or by a petition If a petition is used, it must

contain the signatures of at least 5 percent of Manchester's registered voters. It must also specify what powers, duties, assets, liabilitie and obligations of the Eighth trict will be assumed. That petition is then sent to the petition and submits it within 10 days to the town Board of Directors

Obituaries

Peter Stanklewicz

Calling hours for Peter Stankie wicz, 67, of 22 Adams St., who died huraday, are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home 219 W. Center St The funeral will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home followed by a blessing at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption Burial will be in East Cemetery. The arrangements have changed from information published

Oliva Dionne gave birth to quintuplets in 1934 in a farmhouse near Callender, Ontario.

In Memoriam

Gill who passed away October 31st. What would we give if we could 'Hello Dad'', in the same old way To hear your voice, to see your

Though absent, you are always Still loved and missed and ever dear.

Sadly missed by

Your Loving Daughter

To sit and talk with you awhile.

The Eighth District electors are all those residents who live within the utility authority's boundaries and are registered to vote. If a majority approve the merger plan.

The key aspects of the Town Charter method are that the Eighth District can veto a consolidation proposal if its electors vote no. and that the detailed merger plan is drafted before the consolidation process is started. Under the state's Home Rule

Act, the Eighth District's veto power is removed, and the consolidation plan is worked out only after

the Home Rule Act.

merger plan. throughout the entire town.

the merger process is begun The directors then have 45 days That effort can begin with either of Directors or the Eighth District electors. Once one body votes to approve consolidation, the other has 30 days to accept or reject the

> must contain the names of 10 percent of the electors in both the Eighth District and the area not served by the district.

Within 30 days of submission of the petition or action by the town directors, the mayor is required to call a joint meeting of the town directors and the Eighth District electors. At that meeting, the Home Rule Act says the two units 'shall," by vote, appoint members to a consolidation commission.

The word "shall" may become a point of debate if this method is used. The term, while in most cases viewed as mandatory, has never heen ruled upon in the context of

If "shall" is not mandatory, a majority vote against appointing have to be formed and it would begin work on drafting a detailed

The commission would have between 90 days and 18 months to submit its proposal to a townwide referendum. That referendum is required to be held at the next general election, or at a special election called for by a petition with signatures collected from at least 10 percent of the residents The consolidation plan would be

approved if a majority of the

residents vote in favor of it.

Feds turn to high tech As in the Town Charter method, the process can also be started by in war on pot growers

"Our goal is a very simple one -

are used by marijuana growers to protect their crops.

which are being grown on national forest land.

By Mike Robinson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Department officials, backed by tough new law enforcement powers, are vowing to wipe out thousands of tons of marijuana leaf with a red line through it and grown on clandestine plantations warning that growing it was deep in the national forests. A 500-member unit will investigate marijuana growers repres-

we hope to make the national enting a "highly organized crimiforests free of marijuana," Lyng nal element" and guarding their forest enclaves with snipers, at-The National Forest Service, an tack dogs and lethal traps, officials agency of the Agriculture Department, made public a map showing Agriculture Department agents heavy marijuana growing activity will be equipped with see-in-the-Northern California, Southern dark spy scopes and other high-Illinois and the Ozarks, among tech devices in the war on growers other places.

who produce \$1 billion worth of George Dunlop, the assistant marijuana in the national forests secretary of agriculture for natural resources and environment of the U.S. crop, the officials said. They said the danger to tourist growers were part of "a highly and forest rangers from the growers has become so great that 'These aren't just casual 940,000 of the national forest counterculture-type folk who are system's 191 million acres are now back in the woods," said Dunlop, a under "constrained manageformer Marine and one-time alde ment," meaning federal workers try to avoid them and warn tourists Dunlop will spearhead the drive.

they are too dangerous to enter.

"I consider this to be an

ntolerable situation," Agriculture

Secretary Richard Lyng told a

videotape of agents in camouflage

military-style assault on a hut

e 327 Green Rd.

Monday

through

Thurs day

· Akai

Manchester

combat fatigues launching

WE DELIVER It also depicted agents ripping out cannibis plants and feeding If you haven't received your them into a fire that produce clouds of smoke. It showed another weekdays or 8 am Saturdays group tacking up a "potbuster

please call your carrier. If you'r inable to reach your carrier, ca subscriber service, 647-9946, by 6:30 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed deliver

Leak hits

Coventry

By Jacqueline Sennett

Herald Correspondent

sewer plant

COVENTRY - About 460 gal-lons of water that leaked into the

own sawage plant under construc

tion along Route 31 were probably

not contaminated with sewage, Town Manager Harold Hodge said

"The building department has

nvestigated the matter. We don't selleve the water was contami

nated with sewage," Hodge said.

Hodge said that while it was

mlikely the incident posed a health

hreat to area residents, samples

of the water have been sent to state

Workers at the plant, part of a

\$5.4 million sewer project cur-

rently under way in town, disco-

vered odorous water pouring into

Officials first thought the water

might have come from loosened

plugs in the pipes of the holding

tank at the First Congregationa

Church on Route 31. However,

Hodge said that possibility is

nant water, accounting for the

Hodge said.

unlikely. He believes it was stag-

"There is definitely some type of

The water was pumped from the

plant on Wednesday. Hodge said the Oct. 23 incident

was the second of that nature

following the breakage of a water

main about three weeks ago. He

said neither incident will affect the

being handled by the engineering

plant are likely to be completed by

firm of Fuss and O'Neill

empletion of the sewer project

the plant Oct. 23. It is uncertain

where the water came from

A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

nose of my life with me. I. In thi nort dialogue want to thank you for rerything and confirm once more that i ever want to be separated from you no be. I want to be with you and my love my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this di-alogue as soon as this favor is granted.



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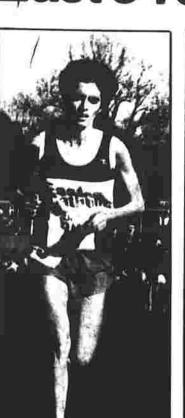


took sixth place in her division and earned a trip to next Friday's State Open. The Indians, however, missed



Kim Jarvis (right) of Manchester High East's reign as class champ is halted

All good things must come to an



Holy Spirit, you who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you, who are in all



TINA LITTLE ... fifth in MM

NHL roundup

In one night, the Broten family

While Aaron Broten was cele-

brating scoring the tying and

winning goals in New Jersey's 7-6

overtime victory over the New

York Islanders Thursday night,

older brother Neal was suffering a

dislocated shoulder in Minnesota's

Elsewhere, it was Philadelphia

Aaron Broten, who scored with 74

seconds left in the third period to

force the game to overtime, then

won it with only 38 seconds to go in

the extra period. Broten broke into

the Islanders' zone on a 2-on-1

break with Pat Verbeek and

the leg of sliding Islanders defense-

banked his game-winning shot off

The Detroit Pistons, tired of

chasing Milwaukee in the NBA Central Division, have some new

weapons that could help them catch the Bucks this season.

year plan, this wait and see until tomorrow outlook — I'm hot

interested in that." Pistons guard

Isiah Thomas said. "That's the

way it was when I got here, and six

years have gone by waiting on that

The Bucks, winners of six

"This two-year, three-year, four-

6, Quebec 3; Toronto 6, Hartford 2;

and Montreal 3, Boston 3.

could rejoice and agonize.

By Barry Wilner

3-1 loss to Detroit.

KATHIE DeMARCO ... seventh for East

rebound of a Kirk Muller shot, when he sent a 10-foot backhander

under Islanders goalie Kelly

like we had the momentum.

make any mistakes defensively

because we have been giving up too

many goals. The thing about us is

we keep getting better every game,

They certainly are improved on the power play — New Jersey has hit on nine of its last 15 manpower

advantages in the last two nights.

pleased," Coach Doug Carpenter

said of the power play. "Anytime

when you score nine in two nights.

straight division titles, open the NBA season tonight at the Pontiac

who have two new forwards in

Adrian Dantley and Sidney Green.

"Dantley is going to make it easier for me," Thomas said of the

former NBA scoring champ who

the Pistons acquired from Utah in exchange for Kelly Tripucka. "I'd

be a fool not to welcome him here.

Teams are going to emphasize stopping him, not Isiah Thomas. He should create a lot of open opportunities for me that I didn't

Milwaukee, however, also has a

rdome against the Pistons.

"We were 4-for-8, so we are

Broten said. "We didn't want to

"We went into overtime feeling

you have to be happy. It won the straight games for the first time

hockey game for us again, just like since 1984 and three consecutive

Pistons add weapons for NBA season

tle, at center

her squad's chances in the State Open. "I think it (the score) will be

five in the top 16 and still lost."

Kittredge remains positive about

Unfortunately, for the East Catholic girls' cross country team. who were bidding for their seventh consecutive state class title, the Eagles' hopes were lost Thursday at Wickham Park to their main nemesis throughout the state The Eagles, who placed their top five runners in the top 16 and their seven runners in the top 27 ndoubtedly, ran their finest race of the year, However, Darlen stunned the crowd by acquiring the

> 27th. Kittredge was extremely happy with the performances her middle runners. "Our 3-5 runners were awe-

any other year, finished with 52 ints. To indicate how strong a eam Darien is, East won the Clas L state title last year with 86 points For Eagle coach Kathy Kittredge, it was a difficult defeat, however, she remained optimistic oncerning her team's prospects is

"I was a little disappointed." Kittredge said. "We weren't thinking about the streak. I knew it

Broten family has a night to remember

Broten's other goal came off a LaFontaine scored twice for the became the first U.S.-born NHL

"That was just a game of crazy bounces tonight." Hrudey said. "Three or four deflections, re-

bounds, and the seventh one is in

the skates (of Potvin) and no one

Greg Stefan stopped 35 shots.

including all 21 in the third period, while Doug Shedden and Petr

Klima scored power-play goals and

Shawn Burr also connected for the

suddenly hot Wings. Detroit im-

proved to 5-4-1, marking the first

time the Wings have been above

.500 at this stage of a season in

three years. Detroit has won three

road games for the first time since

Jack Sikma, acquired from Seat-

"What Jack brings us offensively

is the ability to make other players

better, and that is the measure of a

true star." Milwaukee Coach Don

Nelson said. "His efforts on and off

the court are great. He just gives

more character to a team I think is

Other openers tonight have New York at New Jersey. Indiana at

ton. Utah at Dallas, San Antonio at

Denver, Golden State at Phoenix.

the Los Angeles Clippers at Sacra-

already loaded with character."

new look with seven-time All-Star mento and Seattle at Portland.

could find it. Just a crazy game."

Red Wings 3, Stars 1

who might have won the state mee

even closer in the Open," a confident Kittedge said. "There will be more people to break up their (Darien) fourth and fifth Senior Tina Little led the Eagle contingent with a fifth-place finish

in 15:08 for the 2.5 mile course. She was followed by senior Kathle DeMarco in seventh position i 15: 25. Senior tri-captain Jennifer Tauras came in 10th for East. Dawn McCauley and Noel Feehan both ran their best races of the year, finishing 14th and 16th, top three spots in the heated Class MM event, followed by eighth place respectively. Sarah Thiery secured 23rd place and Julie Ray was and their fifth came in 25th t secure the title with an amazing ow total of 39 points. The Eagles

some," Kittredge said. "They ran 20 seconds faster than they ever The Manchester girls, who com-

player to score 100 points in a season, suffered a dislocated left

shoulder when he crashed into the

boards after being slashed by Mike

O'Connell early in the third period.

Dino Ciccarelli got his 14th goal

of the year, one behind league-

leader Mario Lemieux of

The game drew 9,073 spectators

to Met Center. Minnesota's smal-

Flyers 6, Nordiques 3

lest home crowd since Feb. 18,

Brian Propp had a goal and three assists for Philadelphia, which jumped ahead 3-0 and coasted past Quebec. Pelle Eklund and Tim

Kerr each added a goal and an assist for Philadelphia, which has

On Saturday, the Los Angeles Lakers are at Houston for a nationally televised game. That

night, Chicago is at New York, New

Jersey at Atlanta, Detroit at Indiana, Washington at Cleveland,

Dallas at San Antonio, Boston at

mento at Seattle, and Denver at

Dennis Rodman hoping to contrib-ute. Detroit Coach Chuck Daly

the NHL's best record at 8-2.

peted in the Class LL division, the first race of the afternoon, finished fifth and had to anxiously await the qualified for the Open. The Indians the State Open next Friday at the were led by a strong performance Timberlin Golf Course in by junior Kim Jarvis, who finished in sixth place with a time of 15:14. Under the new rules, the top two teams from each of the six classes 20, if at all possible," Jarvis said. and the top 10 individuals from

each race make the Open. In everyone ran so well. The girls addition, the next eight teams and were upset because we had our top 30 individuals, based on composite

endured the long wait and ended up 30 seconds and one team away from qualifying for the Open. Ridgefield High, which had 180 oints and a fourth-place finish in the LL race, were the last team to qualify. For Indian coach Phil Blanchette, it was a difficult defeat, but, he was very pleased with his team's performance.

Indians, who totaled 184 points,

own end than in the past. "Before we were really con "The kids ran very cerned about the other end and it Blanchette said. "We were shootwasn't helping us. We were getting too individualistic and weren't ing for 130, but, a lot of the girls were still hurting and they gave a real gutsy performance, especially Carolyn Fahey. I can't ak them for But all the hard work and effort of the Hound Line and the rest o anymore than this."

in a row with the days' best time of

When you lose a game or two, it

Ray Bourque's 60-foot slapshot

on a power play in the second period tied the game and it stayed that way for the final period and the

Reed Larson and Greg Johnston

while Mike McPhee had two goals

scored 56 seconds apart for Boston

26 seconds apart in the second period for Montreal. The Cana-

diens got a 37-save effort from

"After the first 10 minutes."

Bruins Coach Butch Goring said.

going, but once we did, we played a

that everyone will have clearly defined roles.

"This should be exciting simply from the standpoint of being something new," Daly said. "Again though, for the Pistons, the key will be Isiah Thomas. He is our floor, leader, and corals. He is our the standard and corals.

floor leader and catalyst, so the

adjustment of our new players will

"Outside of Chuck (Daly), when

work," Thomas said, "I'm the one

Phoenix at the Clippers, Sacra- be much easier with Isiah's

With Dantley and Green in the it comes right down to it, I'm the

fold, and rookies John Salley and one that has to make everything

believes he has enough depth so make it come together."

goalie patrick Roy.

Canadiens 3, Bruins 3

the Leafs would have been wasted Rockville High won the Class LL if not for the splendid play of goaltender Ken Wregget and, by the same token, a mediocre outing division with 76 points. Merry Chadziewicz was the Indians' second runner in 26th place. Chris Nielson was 37th, followed by by Whalers goalie Mike Liut. Carolyn Fahey 57th. Jessica Marshall 58th with Kathy Comeau 77th.

The Whalers came out flying and If not for Wregget, who faced 42 shots, could have piled up an early Darcy Hoagland was 106th for Manchester. Blanchette comfirst-period lead. mended Jarvis' performance. But the 22-year-old Wregget "She ran super." Blanchette said of the lone Indian representative in the Open. "She's run well all year and she did it again today. I want to Courtnall pass at 8:12 on the see her make All-State and qualify for the New Englands." Jarvis.

stymied the Whalers, allowing the Leafs to regroup and score first at expiration of a Hartford penalty Leeman struck again at 9. 89 wit who was ninth in LL and 25th in the Open a year ago, hopes to improve work by Courtnall. Defenseman Al on that. "I would like to be in the top lafrate's quick slapshot eluded Liut at 10:50 for a 3-0 lead. Mercy High's Danielle Benoit won the LL run for the second year

John Anderson brought Hartford back into the game with his fourth goal of the year at 3:51 of the second period, but a quick shot by Borje Slaming restored the Leafs three-goal bulge 1:15 later. 'Salming's goal after they made

it 3-1 was a big goal." Brophy later A soft goal by Courtnall at 9:27 finished both Liut and the Whalers as Coach Jack Evans brought in

Steve Weeks. But the damage had been done and the best Hartford could manage was a power-play goal by Dave Clark scored the only goal of the

final period. "It's the same all year long, the line has been going like that all year," said Brophy of his young terriers. "It's nice to see Leem get the two goals. He's been in a bl of a dry spell but he grabbed two

The four points by Courtnall gave him 12 on the year, tops on the "Russ did a great job behind the

net on both my goals," said Leeman. "The chances were there tonight and we put them away. "It's nice to come out after what eryone called a boring game (the Leafs 2-1 win over Chicago Tuesday) and give the fans a bit of something they deserve."

Leeman and Courtnall were also front and center on the Leafs' penalty killing unit, along with Dan Daoust and Mike Allison. The Leafs came into the game leading the league in penalty killing and improved on that by allowing just

outshot Toronto 42-27, didn't think they played as poorly as the score "I don't think we played all that

badly," said Anderson, a former Leaf. "They took advantage of "We had over 40 shots on net and

that goes on the court and has to

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The girls are off and running (above) in

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Thursday afternoon at Wickham Park.

College football roundup

Hurricanes look to storm to Florida state title

By Merschel Nissenson The Associated Press

Before the No. 1-ranked Miami Hurricanes can zero in on college football's national chan they have to win the Florida state And they can do just that

Saturday when they entertain No. 20 Florida State. Miami won the national championship in 1983 after dropping its opener to Florida. But that year, Hurricanes followed what

seems to be a rule of thumb where The Associated Press' poll is concerned - namely, if you're going to lose a game, lose it early. A loss probably won't cut it this time since the campaign is beginning to wind down, with barely a month remaining in the regular "Prior to the season, we thought

that one of the more difficult games we would have all year long would be against Florida State, and we haven't changed our minds." Mi ami Coach Jimmy Johnson says. Four other games are on tap this weekend between members of the AP's Top Twenty - sixth-ranked Washington at No. 7 Arizona State under the lights, eighth-ranked Alabama at No. 19 Mississippi State. No. 17 Ohio State at No. 11 Iowa and No. 18 Southern Cal at No. 14 Arizona in a night contest. Meanwhile, second-ranked Penn State visits West Virginia for a

gan entertains Illinois, No. 4 Oklahoma is at Kansas, No. 5 Auburn at Florida, Kansas State at No. 9 Nebraska and No. 10 Texas A&M at Southern Methodist. In the Second Ten, Mississippi is at 12th-ranked LSU, Rice is at No. 13 Arkansas, No. 15 UCLA meets Oregon State in Portland and South Carolina is at No. 16 North Carolina

After a 1-2-1 start, which included road losses to Nebraska and Michigan, Florida State has won its last three games by lopsided scores against Tulane. Wichita State and "They have a tremendous

amount of depth, a luxury that we don't have," says Johnson, whose Hurricanes have had a week off to recover from a slew of injuries. "Having Mark Richt (a former Miami quarterback) as their quarterback coach, they know our team and are able to play our offense as well as anybody we play.

"Also, they see a passing offense 12 months a year in practice, so they rush the passer as well as any team we'll face all year. On top of that, they have a wide-open offense. They are averaging 34 points a game, so they can score in a hurry. And they will probably be the best team that we will face all year long in the kicking game." Do the Hurricanes have any chance at all? "I said before the year that Miami was loaded." Florida State

Coach Bobby Bowden says, "and I

think everybody can see that is the case. Before the season they were saying that their biggest problem was depth. That's always a tipoff that the starting 22 are pretty darn

"The thing is they don't even have any problems when they get down to their second or third teams. I don't know if they have a single weakness. The thing about Miami is that they don't rely on any one area. When you play them you've got to be able to defend the

pass and the run.
"There's no doubt that to win the game we would have to play absolutely perfect. We can not make any mistakes and everything has got to come together. I really everything's got to click." Penn State rose from sixth to second in the rankings by trouncing Alabama 23-3 last week but

Coach Joe Paterno isn't letting it go

to his players' heads. "We've got to go to West Virginia Saturday night, and if you've ever been in West Virginia and played a football game on Saturday night you know it's no picnic," he says. Paterno probably is thinking about Penn State's last trip to Morgantown, a 17-14 loss. Otherwise, playing West Virginia anywhere usually has been a picnic for the Nittany Lions, who had beaten the Mountaineers 25 straight times until that 1984 game and lead the series by a whopping 42-8-2. And even though Paterno said

after the Alabama victory that "I thought our team played well in just about every facet of the game .. we threw the ball really well our backs ran awfully tough ... the offensive line did a super job, probably the best game they've played in a couple of years ... the defense played a great game," he later decided that "there were a lot of things that we did not do as well

as I think we can.

when you win' probably holds true for this particular game."

Elsewhere, the race for the host best team a spot in the Rose Bowl heats up when Arizona State, which leads been at Arizona State (he arrived the Pac-16 with a 3-0-1 mark, tied for second with UCLA and Arizona, all at 3-1.
"This is it — showdown time,"

very sound football team. It's almost frightening to see those game films of theirs. They led Ohio State 24-0 at hafitime and BYU 42-7. sccording to Arizons State Coach
John Cooper. "This is what college a good football team."

UConn shoots for winning season

Boothe returned a kickoff a school-

record 93 yards against Maine. Boothe, however, is still only listed

as the No. 3 tailback behind

sophomore Jeff Gallaher and se-

nior Marc Mofsowitz, Gallaher has

rushed for 462 yards on 114 carries

STORRS — Looking to assure its first winning season since 1950, the versity of Connecticut bosts ston University in Yankee Conference gridiron action Saturday at I p.m. at Memorial Stadium. The day has been designated as Homecoming Day on the Storrs campus The Huskies, coming off a 35-19 victory over Maine, are \$-2 overall. 2-1 in the Yankee Conference and can assure of themselves a winning campaign with a victory against the Terriers. BU comes to Storrs

a 4.2 average, to lead UConn's ground game. UConn has rushed for 941 yards this year, more than it did in all of '85 during a nine-game Senior quarterback Peter Lane who has been sharp the last two outings, has completed 55.3 perwith a 2-5 overall mark 2-3 in the YanCon. This is the 34th meeting between the two schools with BU holding a 19-14 edge in the series. collegiate contests at UConn. Lane UConn won last year's affair in ranks No. 3 in career completions Boston, 24-3. BU had beaten the Huskies the year before in Storrs, (3,169 yards). He is also fourth all-time in pass attempts (491) and

Freshman tallback George in TD passes (15). Lane is also No. 4 in career total offense with 3,056 BU comes to Storrs with a young team. The Terriers will start five freshmen against the Huskies, including exciting tailback Vince

> Connecticut needs to beat BU to keep its hopes in the Yankee Conference alive, Massachusetts leads the pack at 4-1 followed by each 3-1, and UConn at 2-1.

Following Saturday's game. UConn takes to the road to face YanCon newcomer Delaware. UConn returns home the following Saturday, Nov. 15, to entertain

McMillan, guard, on the injured in WASHINGTON BULLETS—Walve

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Maple Leafs 6, Whalers 2

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First Period—1, Toronto, Leeman 1
(Courtnall, Clark), 8: 12, 2, Toronto, Leeman 1
(Courtnall), 9: 59 (sh), 3, Toronto, lafrate 2, (Fergus), 10: 50. Penaltites—Smith, Tor, malor (fighting), 6: 12; Robertson, Har, minor-malor (instigator, fighting), 6: 12; Dupont, Tor (interference), 8: 37; Murzyn, Har (roughing), 14: 39; Robertson, Har, misconduct, 14: 39; Kotsopoulos, Tor, misconduct, 14: 39; Kielnendarst, Har, malor (fighting), 14: 39; Clark, Tor, minor-malor (instigator, fighting), 14: 39. Second Period—4, Hartford, Anderson 4
(Francis, Kleinendorst), 3:31, 5, Toronto,
Salming 1, 4:46, 6, Toronto, Courtnell 3
(Clork, Leemon), 9:27, 7, Hartford,
Babych 2 (Francis, Anderson), 14:44 (pp),
Penaltiles, Kotsopoulos, Tor (slosh-ing), 6:55, Smith, Tor (holding), 11:49;
Kotsopoulos, Tor (hooking), 14:39;
Wregget, Tor, served by Jackson (trip-ping), 14:57.

Kotsopoulos, Tor (hooking), 11:39; Wregget, Tor, served by Jackson (fripping), 14:57.

Third Perlod—8. Toronto, Clark 7 (Courhall, Gill), 9:30 (pp), Penalties—Wregget, Tor, served by Smith (delay of game), 7:09; Gavin, Har (tripping), 9:06; Robertson, Har (high-aticking), 9:59; Robertson, Har (elbowing), 12:03; Barr, Mar (high aticking), 17:01.

Shots on good—Hartford 17-16-9—42.

Toronto 11-8-9—27.

Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 1 of 7; Toronto 1 of 5.

Gaalles—Hartford, Luft (16 shots-11 soves), Weeks (9:27 second, 11:10)

Bruine 3, Canadiens 3

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First Period—1. Montreal, Richer 5
(Cheltos, Gingras), 2:20 (pp). Penalties—
Boston bench, served by Linsernan (too
many men on ice), 1:27; Skrudland, Mon
(hooking), 2:28; Linsernan, Bos (roughing), 2:28; Carbonneau. Mon (inferference), 4:29; Momesso, Mon (highsticking), 7:05; Linsernan, Bos
(high-sticking), 7:05; Courtnall, Bos
(roughing), 1:28. Second Period—2. Boston, Larson I
(Gradin, Neely), 5:51, 3, Boston,
Johnston 2(Courtnall, Thelin), 6:47, 4,
Monfreal, McPhee 2 (Svoboda, Nillan),
6:38. 5, Montreal, McPhee 3 (Nillan,
Corbonneau), 11:24. 6, Boston, Bourque 2
(Larson, Simmer), 11:39 (pp), Penalties—1
Richer, Mon (hooking), 10:42; Thelin, Bos
(boarding), 18:30.

Red Wings 3, North Stars 1

ping). 5:26; Lalor, Mon (roughing), 15:29; Neety, Bos (roughing), 15:29; Nillan, Mon, misconduct, 19:43; Larson, Bos, miscon-Minneserg 1 1 1 1—3

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First Period—1, Detroit, Shedden 1
(Ladouceur, Yzerman), 13:08 (pp),
Pendities—Norwood, Det (stashing),
10:54; Graham, Min (etbowing), 10:54;
Broten, Min (roughing), 14:53; Probert,
Det (high-sticking), 14:53; McRoe, Det
(holding), 19:46. Ouct, 19:43.
Overfime—None. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Montreal 12:7-5-2—26.
Baston 9-16-13-2—40.
Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 1
of 5: Baston 1 of 2.
Gaaties—Montreal, Roy (40 shots-37 saves). Baston. Ranford (26-23).
A—12:393.
Referee—Bob Myers. Lineamen—Kevin Collins, Bob Hodges.

Second Period—2, Defroit, Kilma 10 (Gallant, Vettch), 11:40 (pp), 3. Minnesota, Ciccarelli 14 (Harrisburg, Wilson), 13:23 (pp). Penatites—Probert, Def (roughing), 7:33; Piett, Min (roughing), 7:33; Piett, Min (roughing), 7:33; Piett, Min (roughing), 7:32; Blugstad, Min (hooking), 10:42; McRoe, Det (holding), 17:91.

Third Period—4, Defroit, Burr 3, 19:02 (en-sh). Penatites—Norwood, Det (interference), :41; O'Connell, Det (slashing), 4:05; Lawfon, Min, triple minor-game misconduct (leaving penatry box area, roughing), 10;12; Rouse, Min, majormisconduct (fighting), 5:12; Snepsts, Det, double minor (roughing, unsportsmanlike conduct), 10;12; McRoe, Det, majormisconduct (fighting), 10:12; Probert, Det (slashing), 16:28; Norwood, Det (high-sticking), 18:14. Philadelphia 1 3—3
Philadelphia 3 1 3—4
Prist Period—1, Philadelphia, Eklund 2
(Kerr. Propp), 3:41 (pp). 2. Philadelphia, Eklund 2
(Kerr. Propp), 3:41 (pp). 2. Philadelphia, Suffer 3 (Tocchef), 11:22. 3. Philadelphia, Propp 4 (Poulin), 14:01 (sh). 4, Quebec, P. Stasiny 7 (Goulet, Hunter), 15:02 (pp). Penalties—Rochefort, Que (high-sticking), 2:05; Hunter, Que (roughing), 4:12; Carson, Phil (roughing), 4:12; Quirney, Que (hooking), 1:34; Ashfon, Que (roughing), 13:45; Kerr. Phil, doubleminar, servedby Melanby (roughing), 13:46.
Second Period—5, Philadelphia, Crossman 1 (Eklund, Propp), 5:43 (pp), Penalties—Kerr. Phil (elbowing), 148; Plcard, Que (holding), 5:03; Hunter, Que, misconduct-game misconduct, served

Shots on goal—Detroit 10-6-6—72. Minnesota 8-7-21—36.
Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 2 of 4: Minnesota 1 of 7.
Goalles—Detroit, Stefan (36 shots-35 saves). Minnesota, Beaupre (21-19). Referee Ron Fournier. Linesmen— Randy Milton, Wayne Forsey.

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Aphia 11-13-2—26.
Aphia 11-13-

Third Period—11. New Jersey, Verbeek 10
(Bridgman, Adoms), 6:10 (pp), 12,
New Jersey, Broten 3 (Multer, Cirello),
18:46. Penolities—Jonsson, NY (holding),
5:09: Curran, NY (holding), 10:07:
Adoms, NJ (hooking), 12:28: B. Sutter,
NY (hooking), 19:44.
Overtime—13. New Jersey, Broten 4
(Verbeek), 4:22. Penolities—None.
Shots on gool—New York 22-11-3-1—37.
New Jersey 7-9-11-4—31.
Power-ploy Opportunities—New York 3
of 7; New Jersey 4 of 8.
Goolles—New York, Hrudey (31 shots-24 saves), New Jersey, Chevrier (37-31).
A—10.033.
Referee—Mike Noeffi, Linesmen—Pot

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16:40; Zezel, Phi, double minor (roughing), 16:40; Zezel, Phi, double minor (roughing), 16:40.

Third Period—6. Philodelphia, Mellonby 2 (McCrimmon), 6:30; 7, Quebec, Goulet 4 (Astrion, Picord), 11:12; 8, Philodelphia, Kerr 7 (Propp), 11:57; 9, Quebec, Astrion 9 (Brown, Picord), 18:34 (pp), Penalties—Tocchef, Phi (holding), 9:05; Donnelly, Que, double minor (roughing), 13:19; Dolgneout, Phi (tripping), 14:36; Kerr, Phi (roughing), 15:03.

Shots on gool—Quebec 17:7-17—36. Philodelphia 11-13-2—26. Power-play Opportunities—Quebec2of6; Nicolates—Quebec, Sevigny (26 shots-20 Pages), Philodelphia, Hestriii (34-31).

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Mendary's Game
Los Angeles Rams at Chicago, 9 p.m.

DETROIT TIGERS—Renewed option on the contract of Mike Heath, carcher, for 1927. Purchased contracts of Mike Henneman and Jeff Robinson, pitchers, from Mashville of the American Association, and Morris Madden, pitcher, and Rev Polacios, carcher, from Glens Falls of the Eastern League.

ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Ted Simmons, catcher, to a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

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ATLANTA HAWKS—Walved
Johnny Davis, guard. Placed Antoine
Carr, forward, on the Injured list. BOSTON CELTICS—Placed Scott Wed-nan, forward, on the Injured list. CHICAGO BULLS—Walved Mike

Golf

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Walved Wendell Alexis, forward.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Placed Reight Sampson, forward, on the Intured list. I Walved Craig Eline, agard.
AMILWAUKEE BUCKS—Placed Chris Engler, center, on the Intured list.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Traded Mike O'Koren, forward, to the Washington Bullets for Leon Wood, guard.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Traded the first-round selection in the 1927 draft acquired from Denver to Chicago and tuture considerations for Jowann Oldham, center, Placed Oldham on the Injured list. PSA Tear (Lears receive \$3,500) Thorpe, 68, def. Brad Faxor Forsman, 70, def. Ronnie

Perry Moss, guard. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Placed WASHINGTON BULLETS—Walved Derren David Henderson, guard, Placed Jay Vincent, forward, and Ennis Whofley, guard, onthe injureditst.

POTTBALL
National Pootback League
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed off walvers Russell Gary, safety, released by the New Orleans Saints.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Walved Beb Harris, linebacker. Roger Mattole, 70, def. Mike Sullivan, 73. Morris Hatalsky, 64, def. Tony Sills, 71, Tim Simpson, 67, def. J.C. Snead, 67, birdle n fourth playoff hale. Bob Gilder, 65, def. Bernhard Langer, 68.

Harris, linebacker.

NOCKEY

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BUFFALO SABRES—Sent Bob Halkidis, defensemen, and Paul Brydges, forward, to Rochester of the American Hockey League.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Traded Dominic Campedelli, defensemen, to the Philadelphia Fryers for Andre Villendure, defensemen, who will report to Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League. Davis Lave III, 89, def. John Cook, 69, birdle an ffird playoff hale. Dan Pooley, 65, def. Mike Reid, 71, Bob Tway, 68, def. Breff Upper, 75. Steve Pate, 65, def. Craig Stadler, 68, Brian Claar, 68, def. Buddy Gardner,

Major Indeer Secon League
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MINNESOTA STRIK ERS—Signed Steve
Kinsey, forward, to a two-year confract.
HORSE RACING
ARLINGTON PARK—Hired Kenneth
Dunn as race track operations official.
Rehired Howard Battle as racing secretary. Ken Green, 69, det. Bill Glasson, 71. David Edwards, 66, det. Tom Wats Gene Squers, 64, def. Rick Fehr, 64

eorge Lanning, 68, def. Orville Moody,

GRAND VALLEY STATE—Named George Fuller assistant men's basketbati cooch.
MARYLAND—Named Bob Wade men's RUTGERS-NEWARK—Named Chip Armonalitis sports information director.
SOUTH CAROLINA—Suspended Aichoel Fester, suard, from the basketboll from for three games and John Brecken-ridge, forward, for 17 games, for setting compilmentary lickets.
TENNESSEE—Reinstated Andre Creamer, safety, to the football feam following a 10-day suspension. Jim Colbert, 69, def. Paul Azinger, 69, birdle on third playoff hole. Wayne Levi, 65, def. Clarence Rose, 67, Mark McCumber, 73, def. Jay Haas, 74, Lanny Wadkins, 67, def. Pat McGawan, Senters Tour (Lesers receive \$1,687) Henning, 69, def. Al Chandler.

Bowling

Galexies

Scholastic

MHS JV soccor BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded Storm Davis, pitcher, to the San Diego Podres for Terry Kennedy, catcher, and Mark Williamson, pitcher.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Announced they will pick up the options for Dan Suffon and Gary Lucas, pitchers, for 1987, and would not pick up the options for Terry Forster and Vern Ruhle, pitchers. Manchester High Junior varsity soccer team blanked visiting East Catholic, 3-0. Thursday, Sithi Keovillay, Stal Claes and A.J. Marcantanio scored for the young Indians while Matt Clough, Eric Jones and Tom Diana played well. Jeff Bernier recorded the shutgut in goal. Manchester winds up 13-1-1 for the season.

Illing soccer The Illing Junior High varsity soccerteam copped an impressive season Thursday with a 2-0 shutout over crosslown Bennet. The Roma finish with a spiend 12-2-1 mork.

Gordon Hamilton and Jordon Grossman had the goals for Illing. Dwayne Goldston had an assist on Hamilton's tally. Ryon Barry, Vyen Phon. Norm Vittner and Brian Neiligan played well for Illing. Tadd Tyska and Mike Slimon combined in goal for the shutout.

Bennet cross country

BOSTON CELTICS—Placed Scott Wedman, forward, on the Injured list.

CHICAGO BULLS—Wolved Mike Smrsk, center.

DENVER NUGGETS—Announced they have given Doug Moe, head coach, a two-year confract extension.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Walved Wendell Alexis, forward, MOUSTON ROCKETS—Placed Rolph Sompson, forward, on the Injured list, Wolved Craig Ehlo, guard.

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PHILADELPHIA SIXERS—Walved

The Bennet Junior High cross country teams capped their outstanding seasons Thursdov with victories. The boys finish 8-0 in dual meet competition along with taking foo honors at the Guiltord involution and third placement at the Holy Cross invitational of the Guiltord and Holy Cross invitational winner. Thursdoy followed by teammate Dave Thursdoy followed by teammate Dave Considerations for Jowann Cottom.

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Scoreless tie gives East soccer tourney berth

Needing either a victory or tie to qualify for post-season play, East Catholic's soccer team got the latter with a 60 stalemate with Playing well for East were Lima. Powers, Kevin Lawrence and Fairfield Prep in All Connecticu Conference action Thursday at Eagle Field.

Scholastic roundup

The deadlock leaves East with a pairings will be announced Satur-day morning at CIAC headquarters in Hamden. This is the eighth straight year Coach Tom Malin has guided the Eagles into post-season

The Jesuits also will appear in post-season play, finishing at 8-5-3. "Both teams had several scoring chances but no one could come up with a goal," Malin said. He noted waived off by an offsides call. "We had the play in the first half and outshot Prep. 11-5. In the second half, (goalie) Scott Lima solve it. That's four games in a row came up with two outstanding saves by deflecting the ball over

the crossbar to preserve the tie." Malin cited Lima had 14 saves for East, while he was expecting his team to make

WINDHAM - Since it clinched

final 7-7-1 mark and a berth in the the Charter Oak Conference boys' state Class L Tournament next week. Tournament rankings and pairings will be announced Satur-tallspin. The Patriots continued their rough sledding Friday as they had to settle for a 0-0 tie with host

2-12-2 record. Coventry goes into post-season play at 11-2-3. It has lost two and tied two since winning the COC title and has scored only two goals, both in a 2-2 tie with Lyman Memorial. that a goal by Sean Powerrs was in that span. "I don't know," said perplexed Coventry coach Bob

no offense. It seems like after we won the COC title, there's been no intensity Plaster, in the pre-season, said

Sports In Brief

Midget season capped on Sunday

The 1986 Manchester Midget Football League season will conclude Sunday at Mount Nebo with a doubleheader. The '86 champion Eagles oppose the Giants in the opener at 1 p.m. with the Jets vs. the Chargers in the second game. Before the Eagles-Giants game, there will be a benefit flag-football game between the coaches of the midget league and the Manchester Police Department at 11 a.m. Admission is \$2. Proceeds go to the Manchester Midget Football League.

Surgery successful on Buckner

BOSTON - Successful surgery has been performed on Boston Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner, pitcher Jeff Sellers and first base coach Walt Hriniak, the club said Thursday. The team announced the operations after earlier reporting that right fielder Dwight Evans and pitcher Tom Seaver had small tears in knee cartilage removed. The club said Buckner had two large chips in his left ankle and

many spurs in his left foot removed, Sellers had a bone chip fragment removed from the top of his left foot and Hriniak had a spur and a loose chip removed from his right elbow.

Knicks deal for center, Oldham

NEW YORK - The Chicago Bulls Thursday traded center Jawann Oldham to the New York Knicks for a No. 1 pick in the 1987 NBA draft plus future considerations. The 7-1 Oldhamm, who has been bothered by a hip injury in preseason and appeared in only two exhibition games, was mmediately placed on the injured list by the Knicks. "He has been troubled with bursitis in his hip and has missed more than a week of workouts so that we want to make sure he is pain-free," New York general manager Scotty Stirling said

WBA suspends South Africa

Association has suspended South Africa from its organization until the country abandons its policy of racial apartheid would continue to be ranked by the association and would be able to have options to WBA title fights outside South Africa, but no bouts would be sanctioned in that country.

Orioles deal for Terry Kennedy

BALTIMORE - The Baltimore Orioles, in desperate need of a catcher, obtained Terry Kennedy from San Diego and sent pitcher Storm Davis to the Padres. As part of the deal, the Orioles also received right-hander Mark Williamson, 27, had a 10-3 record with 16 saves for Las Vegas and led the Pacific Coast League with 65 appearances. Kennedy, 30, who has a lifetime major league average of .272, batted .264 last season, with 12 home runs and 57 RBI. Davis. hampered by two injuries, had a 9-12 record last season after four winning seasons.

Becker and McEnroe net victories

PARIS - Top-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany and fifth-seeded John McEnroe scored second-round victories in the \$825 000 Paris Open tennis tournament. Becker, the two-time Wimbledon champion, beat Kevin Curren of the United States 6-2, 6-4, while McEnroe, the three-time Wimbledon champion, defeated Ronald Agenor of

Dickerson, Taylor players of month NEW YORK - Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, who leads the NFL in rushing, and Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, reverting to the form of his first two seasons, have been

Dickerson, who at the midway point of the NFL season has rushed for 1,030 yards, is just off the pace he needs to break his own league record of 2,105 in a season, set two years ago. Taylor leads the NFC with 1014 sacks. Nine of those came in four games in October, when he also had 34 tackles.

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named the NFC's offensive and defensive players of the month



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Giris Soccer

Windham Tech. Windham Tech sports a final

Coventry heads into post-season play with a splendid 13-1 mark. Woodstock falls to 16-6 with the Werfel suffered a broken nose two games ago. "She's out for the year," said Lombardo, noting

week. Now, he's not sure, particularly with the lack of offense, "It's not good," he said.

Coventry triumphs COVENTRY - Forced to shake up his lineup due to an injury to starting goalle Anna Werfel, Cov-entry coach Paul Lombardo was worried about how his Patriots would react. He found out Thurs-day as they best Woodstock Academy, 5-2, in their regular-

shifted Nektaria Gitsis from

today for the broken nose. That forced him to make a wholesale lineup change. "We had tryouts (in goal) this week and several volun-Lombardo said. "The first half we teered to give it a try." he said. getting used to playing next to new goals, won the goalie slot, "She's

stopping them. But Monica made two outstanding saves on pointblank shots in the second half. That With the state tournament just

kept the game 3-2," Lombardo The squads traded a pair of first-half goals. Leslie Danchy and Stacey Robertson sandwiched Cov entry goals around those from Jen Kasper and Cindy Brandt for Woodstock, Robertson, with her

eighth goal of the season, gave Coventry the lead for good five minutes into the second half. Freshman Stacey Renfro and The loss leaves the Eagles 8-8 for the season. The Whippets finish at or the Patriots. The two goals were Daneby's 28th and 29th of the With the switch of Hodina from the front line to goal, Lombardo

stopper to the frontline and Lisa Talaga from midfield to stopper. Mollie Jacobson was inserted into "I didn't know how it was going to work out, but it came out okay."

Girls Swiming

Eagles routed

around the corner, any team that is a qualifier would like to go into it on Not so, in the case of the injury-riddled East Catholic girls' soccer team. The Eagles dropped their regular season finale, 7-2, to visiting Windham High at the Kennedy Road field Thursday.

Arico each recorded three-goal hat tricks for Windham with Diana Dean adding the seventh goal. Brenda Bailey had her 11th goal of her eighth for the Eagles. Reidi Haggerty had 5 saves in goal for Windham against 7 for East keeper Theresa Sombric.

were a little shaky. The girls were EC drops finale

Catholic girls' swimming team los

its last meet of the year to Windsor Locks. 98-73, to finish its season

with a record of 3-8. Winners for

Tyrell White (diving), and Carol

Freshman Lynn Krawczyk, so

homores Dory Reiser and Tricia

McGuiness, juniors Elisa Mis, Cathy Foley, Kathleen Fitzgerald.

and Carol Trocciola all qualified

for the state championships. Tyreil

White qualified in diving for the

East were Elisa Mis (200 free)

rocciola (100 fly)

Results: 200 med. relay: 1. (WL), 2:05.48, 2. (EC) 200 free: 1. Mis (EC), 2:16.0, 2. Stropoff (WL), 3. Jordan (EC) 200 lM: 1. Sargent (WL), 2:29.16, 2. Alaski (WL), 3. Gatefra (WL), 2:29.16, 2. Alaski (WL), 3. Gatefra (WL), 5: free: 1. Rossi (WL), 2:575, 2. Tracciola (EC), 3. Tharadeson (WL) diving: 1. Tyrell White (EC), 162.70 points, 2. Lebrun (EC), 3. Gatefy (EC) 100 fiy: 1. Tracciola (EC), 1:06.6, 2. Alaski (WL), 3. McCauley (WL), 1:07.66, 2. Mis (EC), 3. Foley (EC) 500 free: 1. Stropoff (WL), 1:07.66, 2. Mis (EC), 3. Foley (EC) 100 back: 1. Sargent (WL), 1:11.45, 2. Gatefra (WL), 3. Krawczyk (EC) 160 breast: 1. Rossi (WL), 1:15.12, 2. Gatefra (WL), 3. Fitzaerald (EC) 400 free relay: 1. (WL), 4:22.68, 2. (EC)

Each game critical to MHS gridders

By Jim Tierney

With three conference games remaining for the Manchester High football team, every game is almost a must win if the are to contend for the Central Connecticut Conference East Division championship. Manchester is currently tied with South Windsor for the lead with a 3-1 CCC East record and 4-3 overall. The Indians will face Fermi High Saturday at 1:30 p.m.in Enfield. Fermi is 1-2 in the CCC East and 3-2-1 overall. "We're the creators of our own

destiny." Indian coach Ron Cournover said. "Every week we consider each game as if we're playing for the CCC East title." Manchester will again be without the services of senior co-captain Dwayne Albert at running back. Albert, still recuperating from a mild case of mononucleosis, should be ready to return for the Indians' game next week at home against East Hartford.

"We have more versatility with Dwayne in there" Cournoyer commented "But, the doctor is pleased with his progress and loesn't want to take any chances Fermi poses a definite problem for Manchester due to the fact that the Falcons predominantly throw the football, which directly attacks he Indians' main weakness has been our weak spot all year. Cournover explained. "Our seconary will have to sto The Falcons run out of a excellent passing team." Cournoyer said. "They are a controlled Fermi is coming off a 10-0 wi passing team. Our pass rush is

(Fran) Jurewicz to defensive Junior wide receiver Eric Rasmus, who is having a fine season, could be a key for the Indians'

Manchester's Ron Smith (48) returns an the CCC East standings. Manchester interception in last weekend's action visits Fermi High Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Windham at Memorial Field. The In Enfield.

Indians won, 14-8, to move back stop double-wing formation and throw offense. "Eric is such an outstandthe ball nearly three out of every ing receiver." Cournoyer said. "If four times. "They (Fermi) are an they double-cover him we might

adequate. We're keeping (Jim) chester defeated Windham, 14-8, a Goddard at noseguard and moving week ago. "We hope to have a balanced attack," Cournoyer said. Meanwhile. East Catholic, coming off its first defeat of the year to highly regarded Notre Dame of West Haven, will have no time to

think about its defeat. The Eagles will face All Connecticut Conference rival. St. Joseph's of Trum-

bull (1-2-1 in the ACC and 3-2-1 Fermi is coming off a 10-0 win overall), Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at over Hartford Public while Man-Mount Nebo Field. "St. Joe's is a real fine football team," East coach Jude Kelly said.
"They tied Fairfield Prep and came from behind to beat Xavier." East (4-1-1 in the ACC and 5-1-1 overall) also tied Prep, 21-21.

quarterback (Mickey) Tomey.

responding very well."

'The key for them is their Manley takes IBF boxing crown

champion Gary Hinton at 2:14 of the 10th round Thursday night to Philadelphia, is now 25-4-1. win the International Boxing Federation junior welterweight title. The knockdown was the second of the fight for Manley, who also dropped Hinton at 1:15 of the couple of right hands with 30 second round. Manley, 1384, from seconds left. Atlantic City, N.J., is now 28-2-1.

HARTFORD (AP) — Joe Louis
Manley knocked out defending was the United States Boxing Hinton got up from the second round knockdown and appeared to have Manley in trouble when he nailed the new champion with a

In a 10-rounder. Hartford boxer Marion Starling scored a technical Trenton, N.J., when his corner threw in the towel at 1:42 of the

Manley was leading on the

fourth round The knockout was the 24th for

Matt Mullaney scored each scored

it 87-83, while the third judge. Harry Papacharalambous, had it

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NFL has mouth-watering matchups on Sunday

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

The NPL heads into the second half of the season with a delicious treat — six games featuring confrontations between the

Only four of the NFL's 16 teams with winning records face losers this weekend. The three clubs with 7-I records, best in the league, play rugged opposition, and there are two critical divisional meetings.

Denver, the New York Jets and the defending champion Chicago Bears are the 7-1 outlits. The Broncos are in Los Angeles Sunday to play the Raiders, who have won five straight. The Jets travel to Seattle, where they have never won, and the Bears are at home Monday night against the Rams, 6-2, in a battle of divisional leaders. While Denver and the Raiders

duel in the AFC West, Dallas is at

also has a difficult chore against Minnesota, 5-3. Atlanta, tied for second with San Francisco in the NFC West, is at AFC East runner-up New England in another matchup of winning teams. The 49ers are at New

Like San Francisco, successful NFL teams who oppose losers this Sunday are Cleveland, 5-3, which hosts winless Indianapolis; Cincinnati - also 5-3 and tied with the Browns for first place in the AFC Central — which travels to Detroit; and Kansas City, 5-3, which is at San Diego, where Al Saunders debuts as head coach of the

In games involving teams with losing records, Buffelo is at Tampa Bay, Philadelphia visits St. Louis; Houston goes to Miami; and Green ton goes to Miami; and Green The Raiders and Jets are the league's hottest teams, with fiveand six-game winning streaks, respectively. For Los Angeles, a victory would tighten the AFC

West considerably, but a Denver victory, combined with a Jets' victory in Seattle, could blow apart the divisional race. "To say this is a big ballgame is an understatement," Denver Cosch Dan Reeves said. "The Raiders can't afford to drop three games behind at this stage."
The Broncos best the Raiders 38-36 in the season opener and the series between the bitter rivals has

After a 6-0 start, the Broncos were beaten soundly by the Jets and played sporadically in beating Seattle last week. The Raiders, meanwhile, dropped their first three (to Washington and the Giants after losing in Denver) before reeling off the five straight victories.

not resulted in a split in nine years.

"They may be the best team in football right now," Reeves said.
"The Raiders always seem to get we're going to be best them, we have to play much, much better

The Jets haven't been besten slice Week 2, but they are a hobbled bunch heading into the Ringdome. Linebacker Lance Mehl, New York's leading tackler, wrecked his knee last Sunday and won't be back this season. All-Pronose tackle Joe Riecko has knee cartlinge damage and is extremely doubtful for the game, while running back Johnny Riector has a sprained thumb that figures to limit his effectiveness.

And the Jets are 1-7 lifetime against Seattle, which will switch quarterbacks, from Dave Krieg to second-year pro Gale Gilbert. Krieg had started the last 48

games.
"We felt we needed a change to give somebody else a chance to make some plays we haven't been making," Seattle Coach Chuck Knox said. "Gale Gilbert's got a strong arm and he's got the ability to stand in the pocket. It's just a



Steve Grogan has been a Chicago could be in trouble if Jim McMahon can't start at quarter-back. The Bears have won the last England Patriots this year, 22 games he has started but have either on the field or along been shaky on offense when McMahon isn't available. McMathe sidelines calling the hon has been plagued by shoulder and back problems this season. plays for No. 1 QB Tony

Maryland turns to Bob Wade to right its basketball program

By Tom Ginsberg The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Bob Wade has produced star players for 10 years at Baltimore's Dunbar High School. Now, he faces much different tasks as the successor to Lefty Driesell as basketball coach at the University of Maryland.

Wade, a basketball and football coach as well as athletic director at Dunbar, was named Driesell's replacement Thursday by university Chancellor John B. Slaughter. One day earlier, Driesell resigned to become an assistant athletic director at the College Park campus, ending 17 years as Terrapin coach. Criticism about his program, the athletic department and the university fell on Driesell's shoulders after All-American Len Bias died of cocaine intoxication June 19.

"He can handle it," Wade's wife, Carolyn, said in an interview. "He's a very strong person and he's going to give it his best shot Accompanied by his wife and one of his two sons.

Wade said the elevation to the college level represents "something we looked forward to all of "I hope this will be a tremendous marriage between Bob Wade and the University of Maryland," Wade, who told reporters he would

conference in two weeks, said. "Since June 19 until yesterday, we've had few things about which we can celebrate." Slaughter

told reporters. "Today represents a major change in our fortunes." Slaughter already has begun implementing several suggestions by a university task force to shift athletic priorities to academics from sports after revelations about the poor academic performances of top athletes.

"His character, coaching abilities and emphasis on school academic achievement were the three

The selection drew praise from other college coaches. Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins said he has a great deal of respect for Wade.
"He's had some incredible teams at Dunbar High. Those teams were always well-coached and

"an outstanding coach with a good basketball program." and said he didn't see Wade's lack of collegiate experience as an obstacle. Pete Pompey, a high school colleague, said Wade

were going to get an education." Although Wad-"feels Len Bias was an adult and he made decision to (take cocaine)." Pompey said Wade is mmitted to being tough on drug use. "He's disagreed with some of the things that he (Driesell) did," Pompey, coach at Edmondson High School in Baltimore where Wade once

practice Saturday and will work at Dunbar until A graduate of Morgan State University in

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timore. Wade has posted a 341-25 record during

By Mary Schneider The Associated Press

had a great deal of discipline. It's good to see Bob get an opportunity like this." Georgetown Coach John Thompson called Wade free agency today, said Thursday that the Mets' management does

'made a committment a long time ago that his kids

Wade will attend the Terrapins' first basketball

Knight warns Mets' management

NEW YORK - Third baseman Rsy Knight, who won two most valuable player awards in the recently completed World Series, warned the New York Mets about breaking up their championshi

Knight said one way to keep together the team that captured the Series with a seventh-game victory over the Boston Red Sox, would be a contract offer that would allow him to stay in New York. Knight, who planned to file for

not seem to realize the importance of keeping together a winning unit. "The cohesiveness and blend of a ball club is so very, very important," he said. "If I'm gone, I hope they trade everybody. If I'm back, I hope they don't make very many changes.

This team, as it is, can continue to win and I wouldn't be afraid to take this same team into next season and fully expect it to be in the Knight's desire to share in the fruits of the Mets' success was

echoed by Manager Davey

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about breaking up winning blend "We won this year, and I had something to do with it," Johnson.

> years as manager, said. "I'd like to son has two years remaining on his contract, but wants to renegotiate, according to two pub-lished reports Thursday, because his agreement guarantees he will be paid as much as any Yankees'

who has won 296 games in three

Championship.

Los Angeles running back Eric Dickerson has been terrorizing defenses once again and is on a pace that exceeds the one which got him 2,105 yards in 1986. Dickerson has 1 4th parties on 1886 applies

But the Bears, who have allowed an NPL low 97 points, surrender

only 85.4 yards a game on the ground. Dickerson is averaging

"It's no secret that you have to stop Eric Dickerson to best the Rams," Bears Coach Mike Dicks

Lou Piniella, the Yankees' manager, recently received a new contract which gives him \$600,000 over two years. Johnson's contract Johnson was in Japan managing

a team on an exhibition tour. His contract was described as "an man Dennis D'Agostino and the club had no comment. General Manager Frank Cashen was not available. Knight said he went into contract

negotiations feeling that he does not figure in the Mets plans. done anything to make me feel wanted," said Knight, who is seeking a two-year contract o more money on a one-year deal the

two-strike, two-out hit in the three-run 10th inning rally in Game 6 of the Series, then scored the winning run. His seventh-inning and the Mets went on to win the deciding game 8-5. "A lot of people can play, but only

a few people can perform under money players," Knight said "I've always been able to perform under pressure. I seem to concentrate better. Teams look for those type of people." He said he was still hopeful of

coming to an agreement with Cashen, but will file for free agency to "protect myself." "I want to play for two more years," Knight, who will be 34 in December, said. "I don't want to play one year in New York and one year somewhere else."

Knight made his comments after receiving an MVP trophy and 1987 Volvo 740 Turbo from Sport Magazine. He was selected as the winner licipation of the players' union He also won the Series MVP Award approved by the baseball

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control telephone solicitation

- Junk calls - passed Senate,

major tax cuts of \$260

major new education bill.

LOST SOME:



Richard Harris commands a powerful stage presence as King Arthur in

"Camelot," now playing at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.

'Camelot' loses magic in this speedy version

In Scene I of "Camelot," the legendary King Arthur is anxiously awaiting the arrival of his bride-to-be, Guenevere. One expects a slow buildup of the tension both Arthur and Guenevere are feeling in anticipation of this marriage of

But in the "Camelot" presented at Bushnell Memorial Hall Wednesday night, the mood of anticipation was lost, as Richard Harris, a veteran in the role of King Arthur, presented his opening lines too quickly. As soon as Guenevere, played by Martha

Traverse, appeared on stage, the pace picked up even more and the orchestra seemed to be racing to keep up with her. Before the audience could blink, three of the best songs of this 1960s' Broadway hit were over. Those were the title duet between Arthur and Guenevere. "The Simple Jovs of Maidenhood." Guenevere's solo and Arthur's "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight.'

This breakneck opening was a major disappointment to a longtime Camelot devotee who came to savor each lingering moment of this mystical musical, and particularly Richard Harris in the lead role for which he is so well

Harris was not a disappointment, except for the evidence that he is aging like the rest of us who have stuck with Camelot since the early '60s. His thinning, unkempt hair looked like an ill-fitted wig. But Harris still commanded a stage presence befitting a king, particularly in his solo moments as he pondered his failing dream of the Round Table and failing marriage resulting from the unfaithfulness of his wife and favorite knight. Lancelot He proved he can still melt the heart with his

superb rendition of "How to Handle a Woman." What was missed in this version of the near-classic Lerner and Loewe musical was a depth of emotion in the scenes between Guenevere and Arthur. Perhaps this was not Traverse's fault, as this National Touring Company's production clearly leaves center stage for Harris, who also staged and directed. Traverse certainly looked the part of Arthur's

beautiful, blond, diminutive queen, first portrayed by Julie Andrews on Broadway. Traverse's soprano voice was clear and strong, as was her Although the tenderness between Arthur and Guenevere was lacking, the scenes between

Guenevere and her lover. Lancelot, played by Patrick Godfrey, were romantic and poignant Particularly touching was "Before I Gaze At You Godfrey was a handsome Lancelot with a



Center Stage

Susan Vaughn

powerful bass-baritone voice, although a mannerism of moving his fingers continually

through a song was distracting. The real delight of the show was James Valentine, who doubled as the magical Merlyn and as the old, confused King Pellinore. His movements and lines provided much more comic relief than can be remembered of other versions of "Camelot." The audience clearly loved him - he drew almost as much applause as Harris at the

show's end. Close up, the sets probably looked like the papier mache steps and gauze trees that they were, but the effect from the mezzanine was, at times, very beautiful, depending on the lighting. The sets worked especially well for the mystical scenes in Arthur's magical forest with Merlyn and

Harris's staging of this "Camelot" achieved a streamlining of what could be a ponderous no time between scenes to savor the moment of one before the next rolled in.

The medieval costumes were adequate, but not spectacular. There were no standouts in the chorus, but the men were powerful in their knightly numbers, like the rousing "Fie On

Despite the speed of the production in the early scenes, fortunately it slowed in the second act and offered some quiet respites with Arthur and Guenevere's "What Do the Simple Folk Do?" and Guenevere's "I Love You Once in Silence." The final scene, in which Arthur bids farewell to

Guenevere and beknights young Tom of Warwick (played by William Thomas Bookmyer), left the audience with the elated feeling of hope - the timeless message of "Camelot." Despite some disappointment by a viewer who

perhaps expected too much, the performance at he Bushnell was well worth it, especially for the opportunity to see Richard Harris firsthand. Performances continue through the weekend: today at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16 to \$22. Call the box office at

Scary movies continue to haunt Hollywood

By Bob Thoma The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD - A pale, wraith-like figure slithers from a mausoleum, blood dribbling from his rancid mouth. He swings a musty cape around his body, slowly turns to the camera and hisses.

Dracula's fangs are unsheathed and audiences love it to the very depths of their screaming souls. While other movies may bomb

at the box office, the horror film has been grossing its way to success ever since Frankenstein's monster was first jolted to life by Thomas A. Edison in

This season is no exception, with such Halloween treats as "Deadly Friend," "Chopping Mall" and "Dead of Winter"

The tops In horror

Here is a list of the top moneymaking scary movies, taken from Variety's annual compilation of rentals (returns to the companles, not theater grosses) 1. "Ghostbusters" (1984)

2. "The Exorcist" (1973), 3. "Gremlins" (1984), \$79.5 4. "Alien" (1979), \$40

5. "King Kong" (1976), \$40 6. "Poltergeist" (1982), \$38 7. "The Amityville Horror" (1979), \$35 million. 8. "The Shining." (1980),

9. "The Goonies" (1985) 10. "The Omen" (1976), \$28.5 million The current movie, "Aliens," will undoubtedly join this list. It had a theater

gross of \$77.4 million as of Oct. 19.

II," more chilling tales from George Romero and Stephen King; "Return to Horror High," some nasty happenings at a high school: and "Flowers in the Attic," about three children locked in an attic by their widowed mother.

White said. "They touch upon parts of our nightmares, which are elements of our collective films need is a terrific villain, the 13th' series or Arnold Schwarzenegger in 'The Terminator.' He must be relentless

Craven says the largest audience for fright fare is "young, especially around colleges and with the dating crowd. When the movie gets scary, the girls grab the guys. and the guys like that."

the nerd of "American

ready to scare the popcorn out of audiences from Amityville to

Warner Bros. got a jump on the Halloween market with the Oct. 10 release of "Deadly Friend," directed by Wes Craven ("Nightmare on Elm Street"). In its first weekend. the thriller sold an impressive \$3.8 million worth of tickets. What is the horror film's deep dark secret? They're cheap to make and require no stars or lavish production, only clever direction and photography to create the illusion of menace.

BUT MOST OF ALL, they have to be scary, said Steve White, president of production for New World Pictures, a majo producer of terror. "Sometime you can add a little humor, but the important thing is the chill factor. The audience must see something on the screen they would never want to meet in real

Among New World's current offerings are: "Hell Raiser," about a science fiction writer who encounters an evil presenc In a London house; "Creepshov

"There is a universal quality in the appeal of these movies, unconscious. The main thing the whether it's Jason in the 'Friday

> an invincible Godzilla or Rodan that has to be stopped," he said. Nearly every American has memories of being scared by a movie character as a child. whether it was the wicked witch in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Bela Lugosi in

rock star who returns to

terrorize a high school and town.

"I was never really a fan of

the horror picture, but when I

was a kid I liked watching the

monster movies, the ones with

"Dracula" or Vincent Price in

CHARLES MARTIN SMITH.



Actor Bela Lugosi poses in character for the 1931 movie "Dracula." With the hits "Dracula" and "Frankenstein" in 1932, Universal Studios

became the home of horror. While other genres may get axed at the box office, the horror film has been grossing its way to success.

Grafitti," makes his directorial "The House of Wax." debut in "Trick or Treat," this From the earliest years of season's screamer from the De flickers, producers realized the Laurentiis Entertainment movie's unique capacity for Group. The film concerns a dead scaring people. People screamed when a desperado

> story film, "The Great Train Robbery," in 1903. That year, Thomas Edison created a monster with the making of "Frankenstein." It's since been remade dozens of times, and Boris Karloff's 1931 version bécame a film classic.

fired a gun directly at the

audience in the first important

THE DRACULA LEGEND was first explored in the German-made "Nosferatu" in

1921. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was first filmed in 1908, and there were five more before John Barrymore did a classic version in 1921. The Germans made such

classics in the '20s as "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "The Cat and the Canary," "M" and 'Waxworks' which had a profound influence on American mmakers. Many of the German directors and stars made their way to Hollywood

With the hits "Dracula" (1931) and "Frankenstein" (1931) Universal Studios became the home of horror. Endless sequels llowed, as well as "The Mummy" (1932), "The Invisible

Man" (1993), "Werewolf o London" (1935) and "The Wolf Man" (1941). Other studios made occasiona horror films: from RKO, "King Kong," "She," "The Cat People," "I Walked With a Zombie'': from Paramount "Island of Lost Souls," "Dr Cyclops," plus scary comedies with Bob Hope, and from Warner Bros., "Dr. X" and 'Mystery of the Wax Museum. The 3-D craze of the 1950s was ideal for frightening audiences,

resulting in such movies as "The House of Wax." **Even Alfred Hitchcock** deserted his suspense genre for an excursion into horror with "Psycho," which left hearts in mouths with its surprise shocks. The film demonstrated that horror could mean big box office, as did William Friedkin's "The Exorcist," which became the biggest all-time grosser in

IT IS PRIMARILY the young who flock to fright films. "They enjoy the reassurance of watching something horrible happen to someone else and not themselves," said child psychiatrist Laura Terr of the University of California, San

Some young moviegoers suffer ill effects, though. "I've had a number of patients who have had three, four or five nightmares after seeing scary movies," she said. "Others have real fears and become paranoid thinking that they are being followed. And these are not

crasy, neurotic, mixed-up kids." Meanwhile, Hollywood plans to keep those nightmares coming: MGM-UA is releasing "Dead of Winter," about an actress who takes a role with deadly consequences; Samue Goldwyn plans "Witchboard. which has the ominous ad line. "Seduction. Entrapment. Possession. Don't play it alone." Roger Corman's New Horizons also has a scary slate: "Munchies"; "Goblins"; "Monks of Blood," and "The

Demon of Paradise."

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teagan told talk show host Joan Rivers that while she is sure her

children tried marijuana, she considers the first family lucky

Mrs. Reagan, appearing on "The Late Show" Thursday night, also

said that when she proposed

anti-drug efforts to help young people during the 1980s, "nobody

the effects of drug abuse.

Weekenders

Pick a craft fair

Make the rounds this weekend of several area fairs for handcrafted bargains for Christmas presents or for yourself. There will be plenty of ariety and admission to most fairs will be free nchester Senior Citizens' Center Holiday Fair will have woodcrafts, knits, ceramics, flower arrangements and baked goods Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center, 549 E. Middle

Also on Saturday the Village of Charm Craft Show will have professional craftsmen and a raffle of a hand-made stenciled quilt from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. Admission is \$1. Lunch will be sold. The Second Annual Teddy Bear Celebration and Country Petpourri Craft Fair will be Saturday from 16 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. James School, 73 Park St. Registration for the teddy bear contest will be from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be raffles, movies, children's games, food and 30 professional craftsmen. Those who bring this article may receive a 50-cent discount on food purchases.

Teddles are popular this year. The Bolton Congregational Church will have its Christmas Bear Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Bolton. There will be crafts, baked goods, candy, toys, games and attic treasures. For lunch have chicken yumyum and apple brown teddy from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch tickets will be \$5.50, general dmission; \$4.50, senior citizens; and \$3.50,

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club will have its 8th annual Handleraft Show and Sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the club auditorium, 200 Clement Road, East Hartford. The 50 exhibitors will have a variety of craft items such as stuffed animals, jewelry, carvings and Christmas

The Tekakwitha Ladies Guild of St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford, will have its annual Craft Fair Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at East Catholic High School. Besides professional craftsmen, there will be a teacup auction, a baked goods tables and a raffle. Refreshments will be

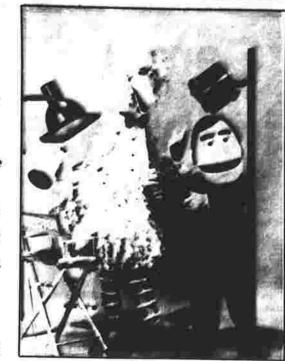
Run for Lutz

Run the three-mile course starting and beginning at the end of the parking lot of Globe Hollow Pool Sunday at 10 a.m. Participants may register from 8: 30 to 9: 30 a.m. at the lot. A \$5 entry free will be charged.

Haunts out tonight

Let the children get a little scared by Halloween ghosts and other spooky creatures at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., or at 105 Notch

The town Recreation Department's party is tonight from 6: 30 to 8. There will be a 50-cent charge for the haunted house. The children will enjoy the games, a parade and contest prizes. Members of the Manchester Jaycees and the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department will be in costume for a haunted house tonight from 7 to 10 in a former firehouse in Bolton. The fee will be 99 cents for adults. 50 cents for children 6 to 12 and free for children 5 and under.



Lights! Cameral Action!

Big Bird is leaving Sesame Street and heading for the bright lights of Hollywood, where he hopes to make it as a director. Find out whether he's successful in the 1986 Edition of "Sesame Street Live," this weekend at the Hartford Civic Center. Performances are this evening at 7:30, Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and Sunday at 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets range from \$6.50 to \$8.50 each. Call 727-8010.

Strike up the band

As the grand finale of Hartford's 350th birthday celebration, a massive parade will march up Capitol Avenue and Main Street on Saturday at 11 a.m. The U.S. Coast Guad Band will be featured. along with school bands, ethnic groups and colorful floats. In case of rain, the parade will be Sunday at 11.

Eat ham, beans

Enjoy a hearty plate of ham and beans Saturday at 6 p.m. at St. Mary Church, Route 31, Coventry. Tickets at \$4 general admission. \$3 senior citizens and \$2 for children under 12 may be reserved by calling 742-6655 or may be purchased at the door.

Vocal music is splendid

CONCORA, the Connecticut Choral Artists, will perform in New Britain on Sunday at 7: 30 p.m. Members from Manchester include Laura Cook Deborah Flower, Ilga Zenta Paups and Thomas Colletta. The concert is at South Congregational-First Baptist Church 90 Main St New Britain. It will feature William Walton's "Jubilate Deo" and Ralph Vaughan Williams" "Mass in G. Minor." A donation of \$6 is requested.

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 15 p.m. for a business meeting at 72 E. Center St. Members

may be weighed from 6: 15 to 7: 15 p.m. Plans for the

rest of November, all to be held at the same address.

include: the annual fair Nov. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 3

p.m.; a soup and salad supper. Nov. 11, 7; 15 p.m.; and

business meeting with a program to be announced.

Nov. 18, 7:15 p.m. There will be no meeting Nov. 25

because of the Thanksgiving holiday later that week.

COVENTRY - The Coventry Volunteer Fire

Association Auxiliary will spensor its annual craft

fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at South Coventry

WATES meet Tuesday

Craft fair in Coventry

Through lcy crags

Ever considered a trip to Alaska? You can have a taste of that northern destination on Sunday at 2 p.m., as Dr. Robert Thorson, associate professor of geology at the University of Connecticut. presents a talk called "Exploring Alaska's Ice Age Past." He will speak at The Science Museum of Connecticut, 950 Front Brook Drive, West Hartford. Thorson's talk will be informal, and afford time for questions and answers. It is free with museum admission, which is \$3.50 for adults.

Dance the night away

Longing for one last chance to show off your costume? Then go to the annual Halloween Dinner-Dance sponsored by V.F.W. Post 2046, 608 E. Center St. A buffet dinner, to be served at 7: 30, s included in the cost, which is \$7.50 per person. The New Sharpshooter Band will play from 9 p.m. to I a.m.

A ghostly affair

Ed and Lorraine Warren, self-described ghost funters who have investigated more than 3,000 auntings, will speak at Southern Connecticut State University on Saturday at 8 p.m. The lecture will be in the Lyman Center for the performing arts at 8 p.m. The Warrens will present slides and tape recordings from some of the haunted buildings they have visited recently. Tickets are \$4 each. For information and directions, call 397-4435.

Stars form an Island

"This Island Universe," a planetarium presentation, will be shown each Friday and Saturday evening in November at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center, Central Connecticut State University, Wells Street, New Britain. The shows begin at 8:30 p.m., and cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Spare parts show

Ever seen a water pitcher with teeth? How about a jewelry box with shapely legs? Want a ceramic tissue box with a bulbous nose and protruding lips? These items, and dozens more, will be on display at Body Parts, a craft exhibit that opens Sunday at the Down on the Farm gallery in Moodus. The show features the work of 15 professional artisans who use the human form as a motif. Manchester craftsman Bruce Laughlin is represented, with his fused-glass bow ties. The show will hang through Jan. 4. It is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday

Heart and sole

A new multi-media work entitled "Heart Compartment and Magnetic Sole Shoes" will be presented this weekend by Works, a contemporary dance group based in Hartford. It is a funky performance which incorporates dance, music video and sculpture, to be presented Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7: 30 p.m., at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, General admission is \$8, the student and senior citizen rate is \$6. There will be three other works on the program that evening

MCC teaches assertiveness

Marge Scholsky, counselor with Catholic Family Services in Hartford, will give a two-session

assertiveness class Wednesday and Nov. 12 from 7: 30

to 9:30 p.m. at the Women's Center in the Lowe

Building of Manchester Community Center. She will

discuss the difference between assertion and

aggression and how to gain more control in day-to-day

Also at the college next week will be two other

discussion programs at the Women's Center. MCC

counselor Carol Jodaltis will conduct a class. Stress

Management. Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Donna

Wagner, director of MCC's health services and Carol

Angell, owner of New Beginnings shop in Vernon for

women who have had mastectomies, will discuss

Dealing with Breast Cancer Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The program will display prostheses and explain

Just a blow hard

A craftsman puts the finishing touches on traditional pair of bellows to be sold at the annual Fair of Traditional Crafts this weekend at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass. More than 40 artisans will be making and selling silhouettes, scrimshaw, hand-dipped beeswax candles, carved decoys and many other items. The fair is in the Museum Education Building from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children ages 6 to 15.

Getting ready for winter

Take a walk through the Goodwin State Forest to see how Mother Nature prepares for winter Adults may wish to bring a poem to share or a favorite quotation. The walk will leave from the Conservation Center, just off Route 6 in Hampton 10 miles east of Willimantic, at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Mary goes 'round again

Folksinger Mary Travers, who has performed for 20 years with Peter. Paul and Mary, will present a benefit concert tonight at 8 p.m. at the Roberts Theater, Kingswood-Oxford School, Trout Brook Drive. West Hartford. "An Evening with Mary Travers" will benefit the work of Peace Education Inc., and the American Friends Service Committee. Travers, a member of the advisory board of the Connecticut Freeze Campaign, is donating her time. General admission tickets are

insurance options for post-mastectomy patients.

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the post home. 20 American Legion Drive

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American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102.

will hold a free Halloween dance Saturday at 9 p.m. at

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Craft Expo Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Glastonbury

register contact the group at Welles-Chapman Tavern, 2400 Main St., Glastonbury, 633-2832.

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pay her bill. Now I am stuck for over \$200 cents), self-addressed envelope to : Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. A dollar that I could have spent an expensive lesson for a woman in Bacteria, fungus not the same thing

Woman who lends an ear gets burned

this one

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

circumstances. Although

could take legal action against her

she's living on welfare and has

wish somebody had warned me.

Please warn your readers. Abby.

DEAR SOFT: Thanks for the

nessage. Readers, if your neigh-

bor wants to reach out and touch

DEAR ABBY: I have a sugges

tion for people who loan money to

others and never get it back. Send

The dollar that I loaned to thee

I think that I shall never se-

someone, make sure it isn't you.

SOFT TOUCH

Just like an optimistic dope. For dellars loaned to folks like

Are not returned to fools like me.

DEAR WAROLD: Thanks for the

witty ditty. I'll bet a lot of folks who

DEAR ABBY: A number of

years ago Life magazine had a

story about a decapitated rooster

(chicken) that lived a number of

days after being decapitated, de-

laying a Sunday dinner that had

been planned by the person who

decapitated it. To everyone's

amazement, the rooster lived for

two days with its head chopped off.

I read this in a doctor's waiting

room in the early '50s. I have

repeated this story to several

people, and the way they lookd at

each other. I am, sure they thought

I was nuts or the world's biggest

the drugs kill off bacteria that are

natural yeast antagonists. Candida

infection of fingernails and toenails

Lately, there has been much

public interest generated by self-

styled experts who have written

books claiming that chronic Can-

dida infection is a common

scourge These authors believe

that Candida can cause an enor-

can be resistant to treatment

HAROLD MCKNIGHT

NOVA SCOTTA, CANADA

DEAR DR. GOTT - Are chlamydia and Candida albicans the same

Advice

DEAR ABBY I felt sorry for my

would come

early as 7 a.m.

She had no consideration for my

rest and privacy. I have a 3-year-

old child and am expecting again in

I finally got fed up with her

talk on my phone, so I made excuses, lied and finally refused to

I just got my phone bill and found that the telephone calls she

made on my phone were all long distance. Her phone wasn't out of

der; the telephone company

ming over here at all hours to

her in my house. I thought my

es were over. I was wrong.

nected it because she failed

order.

READER No, they are Chlamydia

POLLY - I do a

lot of sewing

When I use a

knit material or

stretch mate-

rial. I use up

leftovers by

cutting strips

one-half inches

wide. I save

used when needed.

these strips to tie up plants in the

garden. This is so much better than

string or twine, because of the

stretch in the material (it doesn't

damage the stems of the plants.)

It's also cheaper than buying plant

ties. I roll them into a ball, to be

to be a type of specialized bacteria. They can affect the eye, causing conjunctivitis or trachoma. They also can be spread sexually causing a venereal disease called lymphogranuloma venereum. which is characterized by swoller lymph nodes in the groin, genital ulcers, headache and fever. A rare of chlamydia that infects birds can be transmitted to people in the form of psittacosis (a variety pneumonia.) Chlamydia has been reported to be spread, during from the mother to the recent study showed that chlamylaryngitis in otherwise healthy university students: the infection was spread non-sexually Candida albicans is a fungus normally found in the mouths digestive tracts and birth canals of

develop candida vaginitis because

romiera

Polly Fisher

apples so that they won't be overly

juicy, put them in a crock pot or

Cook until tender. They will be nice

and thick after cooking ready to

freeze or make apple butter or

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

healthy people. In patients with ineffective immunity. Candida can cause disease. For example, it produces diaper rash, dermatitis and thrush in newborn infants. Diabetics have a tendency to develop serious Candida infec tions, as do patients whose immunity has been suppressed by anti-Women on antibiotics commonly

mous array of human ills. To date these claims have not been scientif ically validated. Candida appears to be an opportunistic yeast: that environment is suitable. DEAR DR. GOTT - When

counting calories, should one take ries consumed or just the "fat" DEAR READER - You have to consider all of the calories. If you

were performing a mileage check on your car during a trip and used a tank of regular followed by a tank of high-test, you would have to

make pasta and cheese dishes, and

about a teaspoon of this cheese to

DEAR JOHN - This is a good

trick for perking up not only

cheese-based sauces, but other

bland sauces. It's also useful to

a cheese sauce with less cheese

and fat content: the sharper cheese

makes a much more flavorful

sauce than just a milder cheese

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than usual to lower the cholestero

the sauce to enhance the flavor

Lasix Aldactone Lanoxix Hydroxyzine and Halcyon What do you

support of this story, which I am absolutely sure I read in Life magazine? Please help. My repu-

tation is riding on this. Maybe one

can back me up.
NEEDS PROOF IN

DEAR NEEDS: Life Magazine

ceased publication in 1972 , but if

decapitated rooster, it will be

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When a man says he doesn't want

to get married, believe him. If you

should finally "win" him in the

who didn't want to get married in

surprised if he's slightly selfish,

headstrong, and not as committed

To get Abby's booklet. 'How to

Write Letters for All Occasions,"

send a check or money order for

both tanks of gas, not just the

high-test. Calories are a measure

f energy; in determining your

To give you more information

I'm sending you a free copy of my

Health Report. Weight Control

Through Calorie Control which

offers tips on weight loss, diet and

exercise. Others who would like a

copy should send \$1 and their name

and address to P.O. Box 91428.

Cleveland, OH 44101-3428 Be sure

having trouble with an itchy rash

on my back, anus and vulva. One

doctor says it's herpes, but I

wonder if it might be caused by the

edicines I take: Apresoline

daily intake, you have to consider

calories from protein, vegetables

grain products and fat

to mention the title

refrigerator uncovered. When you Polly's Pointers and send to Polly's

the first place. So don't be

mething to crow about

DEAR READER - I think that one or more of your medicines may be the cause of your rash. Ask for a

Pointers, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-

DEAR POLLY - When I receive

packages from out of town, they

often are cushioned inside with

plastic foam "peanuts." Did you

ever think of dying them different

popcorn for your Christmas tree?

They make a pretty decoration

besides being cheap. The kids can

help make these ropes for their

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damage. Ms. Fawsett said she did

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dismissed a California man's plea for mercy and sentenced him to 27 years in prison for poison over-the-counter drugs in hopes o profiting from a plunge in the manufacturer's stock price. Edward Marks, 25, had pleaded guilty Aug. 26 to nine counts of putting the poison in Contac, Dietac and Teldrin medications roduced by SmithKline Beckman

Corp. of Philadelphia "I couldn't realize the hugeness of what this was going to come to." he told U.S. District Judge Patricia Fawsett on Thursday. "I am very, very sorry for what I did. produce in society. OK, I need ome incarceration, but I need you to see me as a real person with a

Vou." Marks said. "I know I've been portrayed as a con man, a smooth talker, but the The judge didn't buy it.
"Through your utter disregard Twou have had a tremendous impac on consumer confidence in medi-

Marks, the first person charged in a national tampering case, was arrested May 30 in Los Angeles. He dmitted he bought the capsules last March in California, opened them in his Temple City, Calif., home and laced them with rat poison, then brought them to

drastic drop in the price of the stock. The scheme failed because the price dld not drop. The judge said the tamperings had cost SmithKline \$41 million, of

"I'm a good person, I can still real life standing here in front of

cines," she said. "You and you alone are responsible for your

Orlando and planted them in four

He admitted to anonymous calling police and news organiza tions to tell them of the tampering, with the intention of making the price of the company's stock

FBI agents said Marks had bought potentially profitable stock

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Doors will open at 7:50 a.m. No one will be admitted after 8:30. Students should bring their ticket of admission and two Number 2 pencils in addition to the proper identification. Parking will be in the student parking lot off Brookfield Street. Students should enter the building through the cafeteria lobby adjacent to the parking lot.

Sunset Club has center session The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. downstairs at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center

Cinema

MARTPORD Cinema City — Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) Fri 7, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:50, 4:10, 7, 9:20; The Lightship (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat and Sun 2:25, 4:30, 7:10, 9:10; — Turtle Diary (PG) Fri 7:20, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:20, 7:20, 9:30. — Menage Fri 7:30, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2, 4, 7:30, 9:40.

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Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Tough Guys (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30,
midnight; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.

Shawcase Cinemas 1-9 — Top Gun
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Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:35, — The Color of Money (R) Fri 1:05, 7:10, 9:45, midnight; Sun 12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45,
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and Sun 2:15, 7:15. — The Fly (R) Fri
9:50; Sat and Sun 5, 9:50. — Poltergeist
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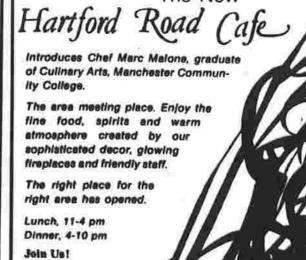
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soon become involved in a sideline that has profitable possibilities. There is a

strong chance that you might begin to

do some of the basic spade work today CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's go-

ing to be an important change in your

social life that you will find rewarding and exciting. Someone you encounter today may precipitate it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Get out and

check all of your sources today if you

have been thinking about moving your

residence. Chances of finding what you

want are good.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Plans that

you formulate today have excellent pos-

sibilities of coming out the way you en-vision them. Be patient so they have ad-

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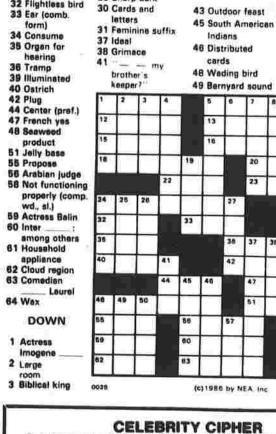
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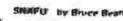
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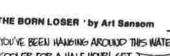








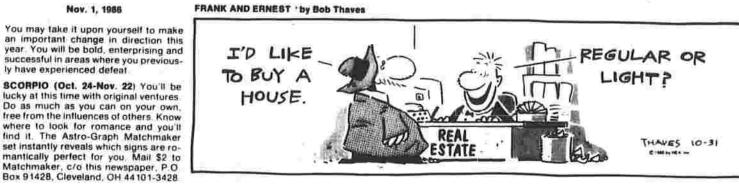












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a slam in clubs, but he thought h needed something more, so he dou-bled. That was 850 to North-South, and certainly a result that left the East-West pair somewhat frazzled.

In the other room, the bidding wa It's no surprise that the right con-tracts are often not arrived at when seven clubs, and North was anxiously ising opponents deprive you of waiting to double for a diamond lea your bidding room. Today's deal was but South saved at seven hearts. That played in a team-of-four match, and East opened with a two-club bid that was strong and presumably artificial. Even though South was vulnerable, the freakish distribution of his hand warranted coming in with two hearts. That was doubled and set 500, but the team was doubled and set 500, but the team still gained 350 total points, since their teammates had plus 850 from making five hearts doubled. That's running in the freakish distribution of his hand warranted coming in with two hearts. warranted coming in with two hearts, stead of plus 100 and still gain on the and North was delighted to give him a result as a team. boost to four. East now took a conser-

That was good news for East. By passing, he was telling his partner, "It's all right to bid six clubs if you have any useful cards." But that was where the ball was fumbled. West The Gross National Product (GNP) might have realized that a useful king available measure of the nation's eco-

Friday TV

5:00FW (5) Halloween Hall of Fame Jonathan Winters is the pumpkin-headed host in this spine tingling show made up of scary classics and cartoons. (60 min.) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Oxford Blues' (CC) A gh-edged student pursoes a girl, and at same time, tries to improve his character by joining the school's rowing team Rob Lowe, Ally Sheedy, Amenda Pays. 1984 Rated PG-13. In Stereo. 30PW [TWC] MOVIE: 'Rock and

Rule* An aging rock star has a desire to rule the world. Voices of Paul Le Mat, Cath-erine Moriarty. 1983. Rated PG. In Stereo. 6:00PM (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) News Three's Company

 Magnum, P.I.
 Gimme a Sreak III) Private Benjamin 29 Doctor Who 10 Quincy Reporter 41

67) MacNell-Lehrer Newshour (61) Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: The Adventures of Icha-bod and Mr. Toed' Ichabod Crane encoun-ters the Headless Horseman and Mr. Toad ravels to Toad Half. Animated Voices of Bing Crosby, Basil Rathbone. 1949 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fletch' (CC) Police cor-

tered by a newspaper reporter working un dercover. Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker Tim Matheson. 1985. Rated PG [USA] Dance Party USA 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati 1 40 ABC News 1 SCTV 20 Too Close for Comfort

22 30 NBC Nevrs 24 Nightly Business Repor 41 Noticiero SIN (61) Silver Spoons [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Action Outdoors (USA) Love Me. Love Me Not 7:00PM (3) CBS News

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8) 22 Wheel of Fortune 9 30 \$100,000 Pyramid 11 Jeffersons 10 Carson's Comedy Classics MacNetl Lehrer Newshour 40 New Newlywed Game 1) Noveta: Maria de Nadie Una pobre nuchacha campesina se trastada a la gran ciudad en busca de trabajo. Inadve eviada a la prision. Al salir de la carcel en cuentra trabajo como sirvienta domestica en donde es seducida y abandonada ci in nina 160 min l

57 Nightly Business Report 01 Maude [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the L games, including commentary by Len-wson and Nick Businconti (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE 'Nancy Goes to Rio' A mother and daughter who are both ac Ireases unwittingly find themselves com-peting for the same part in a Rio theatrical production Ann Sothern. Jane Powell Barry Sullivan. 1950. [USA] Riptide 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

(5) A Current Affair 8 22 Jeopardy 5) Entertainment Tonight 11) Independent Network News 20 38 Barney Miller 10 New Newlywed Game (40) All New Dating Game (67) State We're In (51) Carol Burnett and Friends [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Halloween Is Grinch N

[ESPN] World Class Championship Wrestling (60 min.) 8:00PM 3 Scarecrow and Mrs. King Lee and Amanda are taken hostage by an Arab terrorist planning to create an Ameri-can death squad (60 min.)

(5) MOVIE: 'Halloween' A manuscal killer escapes from a mental hospital and returns o the scene of his slaughter 15 years be ore. Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence (8) (40) Webster (CC) Webster and his friend Chubby accept a dare to spend Hal-loween night in a house which is rumored

to house a witch (9) News 11) MOVIE: 'The Invasion of the Body Snatchers' A small town's inhabitants are taken over by allen pods which threaten to destroy the world Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter, King Donovan 1956. (III) MOVIE: 'Shop of Horrors' A florist

develops a strange plant which feeds on human blood. Jackie Joseph, Jonathan Haze, Mel Welles. 1961. MOVIE: 'The Omen' The American ambassador to Britain realizes that his only child is possessed by a powerful demon. Gregory Peck, Lee Remick, Harvey Stev-ens. 1976

(2) (50) A-Team (CC) A freelance spy takes Stockwell hostage in a plan to cap-ture a Russian stealth fighter plane stoler by the A-Team. (60 min.) In Stereo. (24) (57) Washington Week in Review (B) MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th' A camp, haunted by a death curse, finds itself under attack by a killer. Betsy Palmer, Adrienne King. 1980. (1) En Camino a la OTI Transmitido via [CNN] Prime News

[DIS] Five Mile Creek [HBO] MOVIE: 'Teen Wolf' A high school student discovers that a family curse is turning him into a werewolf Mi-chael J Fox, James Hampton, 1985 Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'Better Off Dead' (CC) A young man struggles with the hardships of adolesence when the girl of his dreams drops him for a conceited jock. John Cu-sack, David Ogden Stiers, Diane Franklin 1985. Rated PG.

[USA] Sanchez Of Bel Air B:30PM (B) (40 Mr. Belvedere (CC) While enjoying his first American Hallow een. Mr Belvedere hopes to improve his eyesight through cateract surgery 3 \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime 24 57 Wall Street With Louis Rukeyse [ESPN] Harness Racing: 1988 Breed-ers Crown Live [USA] Check it Out!

9:00PM (3) Deltas (CC) J.R. and Bobby investigate Wes Parmalee's claims, while Sue Ellen delights at the success of her vendetta against J.R. and Mandy (60 min.) Sledge Hammer! (CC) Sledge and Don go undercover at a local high school to break up a car theft ring. MOVIE: 'Night of the Living Dead'
An experiment sets off high-level radiation which activates the dead, transforming them into monsters, Duane Jones, Russell Streiner, Carl Hardman. 1968.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

22 30 Miami Vice Crockett be 19 Hollywood Closeus sessed with nabbing a bizarre cat burglar. 20 Twilight Zone (60 min) In Stereo 39 The Honeymooner 24 Campaign '86 (F) MOVIE: The Body Snatcher is 19th-century Edinburgh, respectable doc tors rob graves in order to continue dissec-(5) (51) Late Show

11 Odd Couple 16 The Untouchables 20 Tales from the Darkside 24 Yaddo: An Artist's Retreat A rare tour inside Yaddo, a secluded estate near Saratoga Springs. New York, that serves composers Robert MacNel parrates M'A'S'H

(41) 24 Horas [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Ghost Sto ries' Scenes from supernatural/fright classics such as Pottergeist. The Exorcist and The Omen are among those featured Rated NR

[USA] Night Flight [HBO] MOVIE: Transylvania 6-5000 (CC) Two tabloid reporters are sent to Transylvania to investigate the mysterious goings on of a local scientist. Jeff Goldblim, Ed Begley, Jr., Joseph Bologna 1985. Rated PG 10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) Chase

and Maggie are unaware of Jeff's inter tions towards their daughter Vickie, Julia shocks the family with her future plans and Miss Jones falls for Richard's evil schem 5 News (6) (40 Starman (CC) Starman and Scott

Winer's Korner (1) Independent Network News III Cover Story 20 Scary Tales The cunning schemes of a young temptress results in a fatal rendez yous on an elevator (22) (30) L.A. Law Kuzak defends an ar

chorwoman who was fired for baring her breasts on the air during a story on her 24 Great Performances Wagner The bde of Wagner's fortunes reaches its low-est ebb in Paris when his opera. Tannhau-ser is forced off the stage. (60 min.) Part 2

of 4 In Stereo Dead An electrocuted that back to life so that he can ment An electrocuted man is brough 35 The Honeymooners 61 Kojak **[CNN] CNN Evening News** [MAX] MOVIE: Wild Geese II. A group of daring mercenaries attempt to aid a Nazi war criminal escape from a Berlin fortress for forty years. Scott Glenn, Barbara Car. rera, Laurence Olivier, Rated R

[USA] Airwolf 10:25PM (67) MOVIE: "Isle of the Dead" A Greek general is enmeshed in a world of witchcraft and vampires Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew 1945 10:30PM (1) (1) News

After weeks of resisting the advances of fellow lawyer Michael Kuzak (Harry Hamlin), deputy district attorney Grace Van Owen (Susan Definally admits her love for him in the "Slum Enchanted Evening" episode of NBC's "L.A. Law." The series will air FRI-DAY, OCT. 31.

11:00PM 3 3 22 3 40 Nover (9) Carol Burnett and Friends

tion experiments. Boris Karloff, Bella Lu-gosi, Henry Daniell. 1945. [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] Anna to the Infinite Power / secret cloning experiment threatens the fixes of a young girl and her family (2 hrs. [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (2 hrs., 30 min.) Live [TMC] MOVIE 'The Wild Life' (CC)

to pursue what they think is important drugs sex and rock and roll Christophe Penn, Lea Thompson, Enc Stotz 1984 [USA] Robert Klein Time 9:30PM (40 Sidekicks (CC) (11) Twilight Zone 11 Odd Couple

> 11:15PM [HBO] MOVIE Return of the Living Dead' Ghouls with an insatiable appetite for himan brains go on the ram-page. Clu Gulager. Don. Caffa. James Karen. 1985. Rated R. 11:30PM MOVIE 'Night of the Living Dead' An experiment sets off high

level radiation which activates the dead transforming them into monsters. Duan-Jones Russell Streiner Cart Hardman 1968 9 Police Woman

11) The Honeymooners 20 Check It Out! 22 (30 Tonight Show Guest host Chev-Chase welcomes Jay Leno and Paul Semon (60 min) to Stereo 38 Hogan's Heroes 40 ABC News Nightline [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE The Devil and Daniel Webster A man makes a bargain with the Devil and gets Daniel Webster to defend

him in a court of hell. James Craig. Edward [USA] Night Flight (R) Arnold Walter Huston 1941 (ESPN) SportsCenter 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight ET visits actor George Hamilton on the Mediterranean set of the CBS TV mini-series. Monte Carlo in Stereo 11:45PM 57 MOVIE The Walking

ance Bons Karloff, Barton MacLane, Ri-11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fanny Hill' A woman seeks her fortune in 18th century Lordon Lisa Raines Oliver Reed. Shelley Winters 1980 Raterl R

12:00AM (5) Star Search (60 mm) 11 Star Trek 4:00AM (1) Jackie Gleason (20) 800 Club (11) Emergency 30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents [CNN] Larry King Overnight (40) Jimmy Brestin's People (60 mm)

61) Christian Children's Fund

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] NFL Game of the Week 2:05AW 3 T.J. Hooker As he inves tigates a band of vicious robbers. Hooker must comfort a woman officer who has been seriously injured (70 min.) (R). 12:30AM (9) Entertainment Tonight

18 Jim & Tammy (22) (30) Friday Night Videos In Stereo. (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Superbouts Arroyo vs. Paul (At-

ntic City, April, 1985) (60 min.) (R) [TWC] MOVIE: 'Vamping' A reluctant burglar falls in love with his prey. Patrick Duffy, Catherine Hyland. 1984. Rated R. 12:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sleeps way Camp' A shy camper is the print suspect for the odd happenings going or at Camp Arawak Mike Kellin Rated R

1:00AM (5) Solid Gold (2) Joe Franklin Show 11) At the Movies 40 More Real People

[CNW] Crossfire [DIS] To Be Announced 12:55AM 67 SCTV Network 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: The Heart is a

cure girl, an alcoholic drifter and a proud black doctor experiencing prejudice. Alan Arkin, Sondra Locke. Cicely Tyson. 1968. 1:30AM ® Telephone Auction 11) Independent Network News

[CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Running and Racing (R) 1:40AM [MAX] MOVIE Final Countdown The captain of the USS Nimits faces a critical decision when he is given the power to after the course of history Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen, Kathenne Ross 1980 Rated PG

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Magic' A ventral oquist finds that his dummy has a mind of own Anthony Hopkins Ann Margret Burgess Meredith 1978 9 MOVIE Panic on the 5 22 Ohe nas sengers of a private railroad car have only their wits as weapons against three armed men Lynda Day George, Laurence Luckin-bill, Andrew Duggan 1974 11 Grizzly Adams

22 Music City, U.S.A. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R) 2:20AM [HBO] Inside the NFL High lights of the NFL games, including com-mentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti (60 min.) In Stereo 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter 3:00AM (ff) Emergency [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Speedweek [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Ghost Sto ries' Scenes from supernatural/fright clas sics such as Poltergeist. The Exercist

3:20AM [HBO] On Location: Buddy Hackett II - On Stage at Caesar's Atlan-tic City Buddy Hackett shows his true form in this uncensived special (65 min.) 3:25AM [MAX] MOVIE 'She' An imof the last good guys on a post-apocalypse Earth to rescue their kidnapped lady friend Sandahl Bergman, Harrison Muller, 1983.

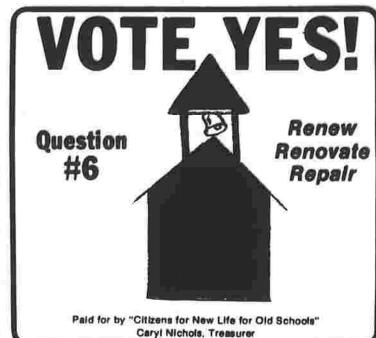
3:30AM (1) MOVIE: Our Family Bus iness' Fear grips the innocent and guilty alike when the second in command of or ganized crime returns from prison deter nined to find out who set him up. Ted Dar son, Deborah Carney Sam Wanamaker

[ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius [ESPN] PGA Golf: Tucson Match Play

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Oct. 31, 1988 - 17

Herald photo by Rochs Cottage crafts for sale

Bernice Miller of 54 Leland Drive gets ready for the Great Smoky Mountains Craft Sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Weiss, 323 Spring St. The sale items, all made in Tennessee and North Carolina homes, include handwoven scarves, mats, tote bags, belts, woodwork, jewelry, toys, pottery and brooms. The event will be sponsored by the Manchester Area Alumanae Club. Refreshments will be served.



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make the economy an insue.

President Reagan, campaigning to keep Republican control of the Senate, has maintained that the

benefits of the recovery, charging that farmers, factory workers and oil-field workers are suffering

through depression conditions. The increase in the index was in so strong a one as to signal that the

"The leading index has been performing pretty sluggishly and that is a good picture of what the economy has been doing," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc. The economy, as measured by the gross national product, has grown at an annual rate of around

has fallen three times. It has risen just 5.6 percent in the last year. By

dence of a turning point for one of he economy, as measured by the GNP, grew at an annual rate of 2.4 percent, far below the 4 percent

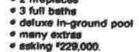
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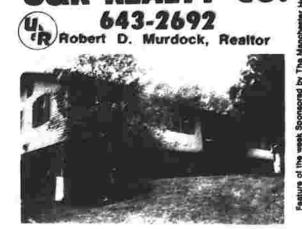
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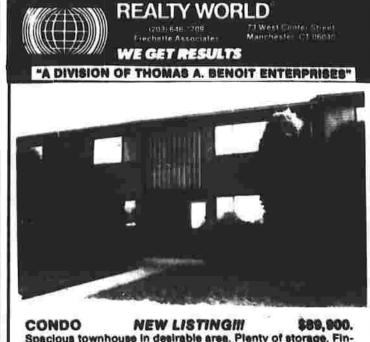
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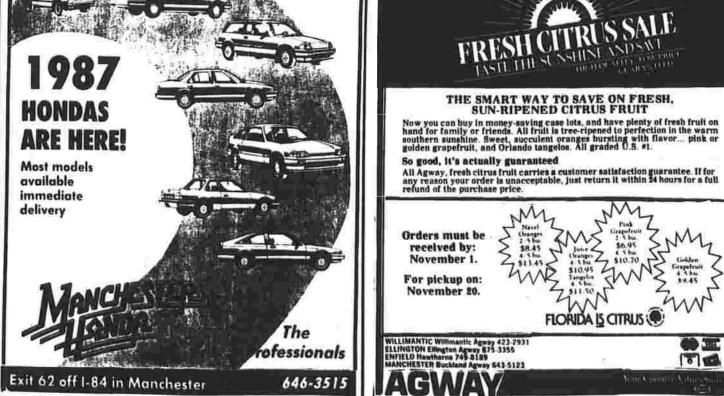
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U.S./World In Brief

Lace president resigns due to health

BANGKOK, Thailand — Souphanouveng, the "Red Prince" former guerrilla fighter who renounced his royal title and has been Laos president since the country adopted Communism, has esigned, Laos' official radio reported.

A transcript of the broadcast, obtained today from a Western embassy that monitors Lactan radio, said the decision was based on the "requirements" of the December 1975 Communist revolution and on Souphanouvong's "proposals on his physical condition." Souphanouvong is 74.

south and the so who spoke on condition of anonymity

ivong was treated in Moscow for more than a month after he fell ill while attending the non-aligned movement's summit in Zimbabwe in September, the source said.

Hasenfus gets chance to tell story

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — U.S. mercenary Eugene Hasenfus gets a chance today to tell his side of the story to a revolutionary tribunal trying him for terrorism and conspiracy for his role in aiding Contra rebels.

The 45-year-old former Marine from Marinette, Wisconsin appears before the People's Tribunal, composed of a lawyer, truck driver and laborer, to respond to the leftist Sandinista government's charges and to examine the evidence against him. It is his first appearance at the tribunal offices, a half mile from the U.S. Embassy, since he was arraigned on Oct. 20. He is being beld in a prison outside Managua.

Honduras considers U.S. plane sale

WASHINGTON - The Honduran government, which has been edging toward a larger role in supporting the Nicaraguan rebels, is weighing an American offer to buy modern jet fighters, a U.S.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Thursday the United States has offered Honduras a chance to buy either the American-built F-SE fighter or the Israeli-built Kfir fighter for the Central American nation's aging air force. If the deal is made, the new plane would replace the Hondurans' 12 French Super Mystere B-2 fighters, which are from the 1950s. American and Honduran leaders feel there is a need to improve Honduras' air defenses, the official said.

Pilot unaware of impending collision

WASHINGTON - The pilot of an Aeromexico jetliner apparently had no warning and no time to avoid a collision with a private plane last August over Cerritos, Calif., according to documents released by the National Transportation Safety

Co-pilot Hector Valencia was at the controls of Flight 498 at 6.568 feet, and Capt. Arturo Valdes Prom, who was handling the radio aboard the DC-9, had just completed a routine exchange with air traffic contol when tragedy struck that Sunday morning during an approach into Los Angeles

"Oh (expletive deleted) this can't be!" Valdes, 46, said in Spanish. Investigators are uncertain whether he was talking about the impact or possible loss of the controls, but they are convinced by then the two aircraft had collided. Eighty-two people died when the jetliner crashed into a residentia

South Korean police retake campus

SEOUL, South Korea - About 8,000 police today stormed a university campus and dislodged anti-government student protesters who had occupied five buildings since Tuesday. Police said they detained more than 1,200 students and that 78 people Police helicopters dropped tear gas canisters on the campus

and leaflets urging surrender as they surged onto the campus of Konkuk University in Seoul Witnesses said they saw police swinging clubs charge into groups of students as residents stood near the campus gates

shouting, "Don't hit the kids, don't hit them!" In some cases, witnesses said, students fought back with clubs. At times during the two-hour clash, students on the roofs of the occupied buildings hurled stones, concrete, gasoline bombs and other objects at police below. Several fires were started.

Waldhelm denies new allegations

Austrian President Kurt Waldheim denied fresh allegations that he fought Yugoslav partisans during a Nazi military operation and that Soviet intelligence tried to blackmail him into

becoming an agent by threatening to charge him with war crimes, according to his spokesman.

Gerold Christian, the spokesman, made the comments after The Washington Post reported Thursday that Waldheim acknowledged after months of denial that he did serve in Kozara, the site of a brutal Nazi "pacification" operation.

Thousands of Yugoslavs died there during the operation in the

spring and summer of 1942. The Post said Waldheim was recommended for a German army medal for his role. It said that, in a 13-page memo sent to the Post in April, the former U.N. secretary-general denied he was involved in the operation to remove 80,000 residents, including 3,500 armed partisans, from Kozara, in the western part of Bosnia province.



Vatican takes aim at new tolerance

By Samuel Koo The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - A Vatican letter to bishops worldwide stressed that homosexual acts are sins and accused pro-homosexual groups of "deceitful propaganda" in trying to gain a foothold in the Roman Catholic Church.

The letter, approved by Pope John Paul II and made public Thursday, instructed bishops to stamp out pro-homosexual views within the 810 million-member church and oppose any attempt to condone homosexuality through

"Increasing numbers of people, even within the church, are bringg enormous pressure to bear on the church to accept the homosexual condition as though it were not disordered and to condone homosexual activity," it said.

agency reiterated the Vatican position that homosexual acts are tion" has been given to the homosexual condition, which The 15-page letter, dated Oct. 1, was drawn up by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the theological watchdog organization headed by West German-born Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger.

An Italian homosexual rights group named Fuori (Outside) issued a statement calling the church document "inst. a faith. "must be seen as an objective disorder," it asserted. struggled with government

designed to protect homosexums from discrimination. In an apparent reference to the dangers of AIDS, the letter said: "Even when the practice of those who, perhaps because of love based on true faith, have disco-In its instructions, Ratsinger's homosexuality may seriously threaten the lives and well-being of a large number of people, its advocates remain undeterred and

There is no known cure for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, spread primarily through semen and blood. In the United States, most of the victims of the fatal disease have been male thorities over homosexual rights. Church leaders in New York City

Street gang charged in terrorism plot

CHICAGO (AP) - Four men accused of offering to work as terrorists for Libya are members of El Rukn, a well-organized street gang that authorities say espouses am while dealing in narcotics

"They are what you'd call non-traditional organized crime," FBI spokesman Bob Long said Jeff Fort, and three other gang members were indicted Thursday Thursday night after the gang members' alleged terrorist-foron charges they contacted Libyan

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"You've got people who are organized and they commit States for money. Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi is fervent in his crimes, but they're not what you'd consider a traditional organized crime group like La Cosa Nostra," Long said. El Rukn's imprisoned leader,

"It appears the El Rukus were ted in building a war chest. bidding of Libya might be, though nothing actually came of the plot Federal and state authorities

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In the past, gang members have been convicted of drug trafficking. and earlier this year three repute eaders were convicted of murder in the slaying of rival gang

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In announcing the reduction, Bank of Japan Governor Satoshi Sumits said in a statement that the central bank "expects that this action will contribute to sustained economic growth and

the Commerce Department was down from \$13.3 billion in August and about \$2 billion to \$4 billion Japan's discount rate is now the lowest among the world's major industrial countries. The rate is 3.5 percent in West Germany, 5.5 percent in the United States and 7.0 percent in better than most analysts

The September increase was the strongest since a 4.4 percent

orders for durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, climbed 5 percent in September following a 2.2 percent decline in August. Orders for non-durable goods were up 1.6

percent decline the month before.

Orders in the category of non-defense capital goods were up 8.7 exports dipped by 0.5 percent to percent, the best increase since a 17.9 percent rise in February. partment said. "I'm very disappointed in the

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Higgins joins bank as assistant VP

HARTFORD — James R. Higgins has joined Connecticut National Bank as assistant vice president and manager of electronic processing in the Commercial Operations Division. He previously was with Equitable Bank, with headquarters in Baltimore, Md., as assistant vice president in the cash

ignagement operations department. He is a 1975 graduate of Towson State College in Towson, Md. Higgins and his wife, Phyllis, and their new son have relocated

Dollar gains against key currencles

LONDON - The dollar rose against all key currencies except the British pound in early European trading today. Gold prices fell sharply in active European trading. Foreign exchange dealers said the end-of-month trading war quiet ahead of the release later today of the U.S. composite inder of leading indicators, which is expected to be higher than traders'

A Dow Jones survey of 14 economists forecasted a 0.2 percent rise in the September index, compared with a 0.2 percent fall in

The Bank of Japan's decision to cut its 3.5 percent discount rate o 3.0 percent, effective Saturday, did not affect the market,

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose to a 161.45 Japanese yen from 159.90 yen at Thursday's close. Later, in London, it firmed to 162.95 yen.

Japan cuts discount lending rate

cutting its official discount rate by 0.5 percentage points to a postwar low of 3.0 percent, effective Saturday. The discount rate, the interest rate the central bank charges on its loans to commercial banks, has a strong impact on other

strongly wishes, to this end, that the stability of foreign exchange rates will be achieved."

It was the fourth time this year that the central bank has reduced its discount rate, each time by 0.5 percentage points. The The shrinking gap added to evidence that the dollar's fall in previous cuts this year in the discount rate were in January, value against foreign currencies was beginning to make U.S. goods

Factory orders make big gain

"I was delighted by the numbers," said Peter Handal, the head of a children's clothing WASHINGTON - Orders to U.S. factories rose 3.4 percent in September, the biggest one-month gain in almost two years, the company and president of the American Association of Exporgovernment reported today. The Commerce Department said orders for manufactured goods climbed to \$199.4 billion in September following a 0.9

ters and Importers.

But the deficit decreased for some of the wrong reasons: American exports did not grow. percent decline in August. It came from strong gains in orders for both durable goods and

but declined in September. But imports fell more. Economists said that might indicate that sluggish consumer demand was the main factor in the trade Imports fell by 2.7 percent to Orders for defense equipment rose 2.8 percent following an 18 \$30.1 billion in September, while

export number. I think we need to

'Dollar averaging' good strategy

in a mutual fund through a stockbroker. I now have more into mutual funds and have

By Peter Coy

The Associated Press

the rest of the world.

overseas

NEW YORK - The U.S. trade

deficit has decreased three months

in a row, but economists say the

nation has a long way to go to reach

a healthy trading relationship with

The \$12.6 billion September

trade deficit reported Thursday by

products, both at home and

financial

planners. The planners tell me it is advisable to invest in mutual funds at this time. The brokers tell me just the opposite. They say, be-cause of the volatile stock market. to wait about three months. I am confused as to when is a good time to invest. Can you tell

ANSWER: Neither I nor anyone else can tell you the "right" time to

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

certain of making money, or, least, not losing.
The market prices of stocks. bonds and shares of mutual funds holding those securities move up on this earth has the ability to pick he absolutely right time to buy and

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out a winner for dollar averaging, because the money you invest buys full and fractional shares - nevelly to the mutual funds have increased over

do a better job of selling American

products to other countries," said Paul Murphy, vice president for

governmental affairs at the Na-tional Foreign Trade Council in

Despite the slight improvement,

the United States is virtually

certain to run the biggest trade

deficit in history this year. Com-merce Secretary Malcolm Bal-drige said he was projecting a 1988 deficit of about \$172 billion, but

said the figure should drop by \$30

illion to \$40 billion next year.

record-holder, was \$148.5 billion. Most observers expect the United

States to continue running substan-

"I don't know if it will ever be

"We're pleased that the deficit is

coming down moderately, but it's

certainly not going to be enough to

pay off the accumulating foreign debt," Murphy said.

the form of foreign purchases of

U.S. Treasury securities, is "going to jeopardize our living standards

n production in the United States

n a way that will enhance our

future competitiveness," Murphy

The cost of repaying the loans, in

able to get back to zero," Handal

the years. While you can't be sure the per share value of any mutual fund you pick will rise in the future. "good" time to invest if you follow a sensible and conservative invest

QUESTION: I am a widow. 70. living alone. I have \$150,000 in Analysts say deficit certificates of deposit and another \$20,000 in a money market deposit

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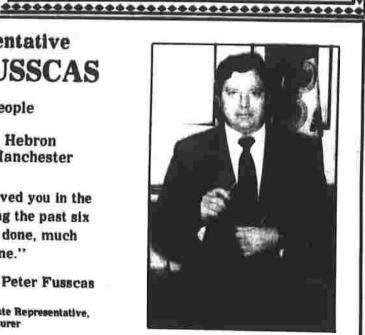
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ome raising families. That reported trend, however, in probably a myth, says a research group that is seeking to debunk it. Evidence to support the notion of the female dropout is circumstan-tial at best and depictions of such women seem to be based on elective surveys of a few of them chosen to prove the original premise, the group, called Catalyst, said in a recent report. "One should be skeptical," said

irlene Johnson, a vice president of

careers and are more oriented toward their families," Johnson said in an interview. motivations as men and are more like men in career goals than unlike men," she said. However, Catalyst - a not-for-

career and leadership develop-ment of women - doesn't offer much evidence to support its own Reliable statistics are not yet available on the dropout rate of managerial women, whether they

profit organization that fosters the

do or do not go on to found new businesses, Catalyst said. But, according to an unpublished Michigan State University study of mobility patterns at Fortune 500 companies, only a slightly higher

rcentage of corporate women It's misleading to overlook the

corporate managers who were self-employed and said it found that some of their reasons for leaving the corporation were sim-llar to the classic motivations of any small-business owner, male or there are many, many more who opt to remain, the group said. It also makes sense that as women have begun to enter management in greater numbers, women also have elected to be-

And while American women are currently starting businesses at a rate nearly four times that of men, Catalyst said, that does not necessarily prove an exodus from the

Catalyst interviewed 18 former

However, Catalyst also said it found suggestions of particular stambling blocks for women. In addition, statistics suggest that most of those who do leave, For example, changes in man-agement are rocky for any em-ployee but can be especially difficult for women, who have had aren't doing it to raise families. ng a reputation.

within the company, some women opt to leave and start enterprises in which they call the shots, the group

Catalyst cited a January 1984 study which reported that the to spend a great deal of effort gaining credibility and establish-"typical" woman entrepreneur does not start her own business until the age of 40 or later - after Rather than start all over again she has married, had children and worked outside the home for a

Dividend action reflects corporate caution

NEW YORK (AP) - If dividend behavior is a criterion of corporate nfidence in the immediate future, then American corporations aren't extremely confident. Dividends rose only 6.4 percent during the first half of the year.

according to the Commerce Department, versus an annual growth rate since 1979, a period 8.5 percent. Additional compilations by

that during the first nine months of the year, 229 companies took all of 1985 and 181 in 1984.

tions or omissions — versus 207 in From among 10,000 publicly traded companies, Wright found an annual average of 2,490 positive bonuses - have been taken so far in the 1980s, just two-thirds the rate in the previous six-year period.

Further documentation of corpo-

rate caution is revealed by the

dividend yield, or annual return on investment, for the companies that make up the Standard & Poor's 500-stock average.

Like other indicators of dividend strength or weakness, the current S&P yield of 3.5 percent compares with a 4.9 percent average during the preceding 10 years, leading weakness lies shead.

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income taxes are paid. However, there is a potentially

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