

RE-ELECT CARL A.

YOUR STATE SENATOR

## AS YOUR STATE SENATOR, SENATOR ZINSSER:

- ★ Led the fight to successfully secure funds for Manchester's Sewage Treatment Plant.
- \*Successfully introduced legislation for \$2.2 million to reconstruct Rt. 83.
- **★**Successfully introduced legislation to provide for a 19.6 mile hiking trail from Manchester to the Willimantic River.

## **NEXT YEAR SENATOR ZINSSER WILL:**

- \*Introduce legislation to control unsolicited telephone calls - Junk calls - from computer and human. His legislation lost because of strong lobbing by special interests groups in the House
- ★ Introduce legislation to disbar any attorney convicted of a felony from practicing law in this state. Special interest also killed this bill in the House this year.
- ★ Introduce legislation to bring down the rising cost of insurance.

## FOR MANCHESTER'S FUTURE RETURN SENATOR ZINSSER TO THE STATE SENATE

#### HARTFORD COURANT ENDORSEMENT

"Voters would be well advised to re-elect Republican Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, 48, a Realtor, in the 4th Senate District in Manchester, Glastonbury, Hebron, Bolton and Columbia. This common-sense chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee worked unsuccessfully last term for a bill to disbar attorneys convicted of felonies. Blunt, honest and conservative, Mr. Zinsser often shapes his party's views, and isn't afraid to stand alone

Hartford Courant, Mon. Oct. 27, 1986

#### Don't Forget to Vote on Referendum Questions on Nov. 4th

Shall there be a Constitutional Convention to amend or revise the Constitution of the State?	stitution of the State be smended to	commend candi-	amended to pro- vide that the ex- clusive method of consolidating the Government of	5. Shall the Town appropriats \$1,300,000 to construct elderly multifamily housing at 208 North Elm Street, to be financed by general obligation bonds?	School and Wad- dell, Sowers, Ver- plank and the Nathan Hale elementary schools, to be fi-
			the method set forth in the Ge- neral Statutes of the State of Con- necticut?		nanced by ge- neral obligation bonds?

AND ALSO PULL LEVER 4B FOR SENATOR CARL A. ZINSSER

# RE-ELECT SENATOR CARL. A. ZINSSER

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**MANCHESTER** 

**Mayor orders** nativity scenes



**FOCUS** 

**Hartford Road** has a new look



SPORTS

MHS, EC out in soccer play

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# Manchester Herald

# Leaders say charter vote up for grabs

charter-revision battle this morn-

'I'm feeling very good about it, he Eighth's American Liberties. trict defends survive: I predict Manchester will win big." Bletch-

But James Sarles, a deputy fire lepartment and a STEAL leader, olced caution.

"It's a horse race," said Sarles. who was using computers to plot n maps to help make predictions. He said the town is highly polarized over the question of removing fown Charter provisions giving the nsolidation of its fire and sewer

Theodore R. Cummings, an avid supporter of consolidation, pre-

said the majority will vote in favor the charter change. He said that no matter what the outcome of the

committee for Charter Revision which has led the fight for approva

Wallace Irish, a STEAL member

## Polls favor O'Neill but Belaga sees win

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

Gov. William A. O'Neill was favored to defeat Republican Julie D. Belaga heading into Election Day, but the challenger refused to give up hope, insisting, "It's going

Some 1.67 million Connecticut residents were eligible to vote today. Secretary of the State Julia 1.1 million. Polls were to be open today until 8 p.m.

O'Neill spent Monday working the telephones, calling Democratic town chairmen and other officials. "I feel very good" about winning, O'Neill said.

But during a campaign stop in vibes are terrific. It's exhilarating. We have the momentum." The O'Neill-Belaga race has weak leader whose administration

is built on cronvism. O'Neill's campaign was based on a "Connecticut is working" theme that emphasized the state's healthy economy. O'Neill outspent Belaga by roughly \$2 million to \$1 million, a record in total spending

The most recent political poll, conducted by the University of Connecticut and released Friday, Please turn to page 10

TODAY'S HERALD

#### Jacobsen sees family

Three children of freed American hostage David Jacobsen had an emotional reunion today with their father, who doctors say endured his 17 months of captivity in Lebanon "remarkably well." Jacobsen arrived at the U.S. military base in Wiesbaden, West Germany, on Monday, one day after being freed in the Lebanese capital of Beirut by his Shiite Moslem captors. Story on page 5.

A majority of jurors at first voted to convict Dr. Russell F. Manfredi f murder in the 1985 bludgeoning eath of his wife, but further deliberations resulted in a guilty verdict on a lesser charge, a juror

#### Mostly cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers. Partial clearing this afternoon. High around 50. Clear and cold tonight with a low of 20 to 25. Cold Wednesday. Sunshine giving way to increasing cloudiness. High of 40 to 45. Details on page 2.

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VERNON - No motion was filed reversing a Mansfield man's guilty

olea in the murder of a 16-year-old Manchester girl, a Superior Court judge said today as he denied the man's request for a new attorney guilty in October to the brutal killing of Manchester High School student Laura Bleu in April, was reported to have filed two motions

requested that his attorney, Jerry Gruenbaum of Coventry, withdraw from the case. The other was said to change his plea to innocent. Judge Eugene T. Kelly said this morning that he had no record of

in Rockville Superior Court.

new attorney was based on new evidence found by a private investigator Copas had hired. He said a new attorney had been hired but did not name the attorney. Assistant State's Attorney Donald Caldwell said he thought Gruenbaum shouldn't withdraw

until the new lawyer presented Caldwell said, calling it a delaying

Saying there was no evidence to warrant a change of attorney, the judge denied the motion. He agreed

Copas was scheduled to be to continue the case until Nov. 19 sentenced today, but no sentence after Caldwell told him a presentencing report had not yet been

The attorney for Copas is ex-Gruenbaum said the motion for a pected to file for a change of plea before that date. Copas, who pleaded guilty Oct. 8 to murdering Bieu, faces a maxi-

He has already changed his plea twice. He originally pleaded guilty to Bieu's murder in April, then changed his plea to innocent in

Copas, who has been held at the Brooklyn Correctional Center since his arrest, was charged with stabbing and hitting Bleu on the head April 25, then dragging her

Bieu's battered body was found April 27 in a wooded area near the Hop River. An autopsy showed she suffered blows to the head that left skull fractures, according to a police affidavit. The autopsy also revealed that Bieu had engaged in sexual activity sometime in the hours before her death.

About five relatives of Bieu's watched the court proceedings this morning. All indicated they wanted Copas to get the maximum

"He's just stalling." said Bleu's grandfather, Joseph Toth of Storrs. "They should take him out and

Remember to vote today — polls remain open until 8 p.m.



Loretta Savilonis, center, gets some conflicting advice as concerns changing the Town Charter, while Eighth she approaches the Senior Citizens' Center this morning District volunteer firefighter Kenneth Boutin passed her to vote. Mayor Barbara Weinberg, left, handed the voter material calling for a "no" vote.

# tion effort will be removed. The next step would be to form a consolidation commission, which

Ten people voted against Ques-tion 4 and five voted yes, the exit poll found. "If it's not broken why fix it?" The ballot item, which is listed as the fourth of six referendum questions, has been the most

controversial aspect of the 1986 campaign in Manchester. Exit polls conducted at Robertson and Waddell schools - located in the Eighth District - found that most

literature urging her to vote "yes" on Question 4, which

and my husband was a firefighter, so I know how those people feel,"

asked a woman at Nathan Hale School who did not want her name

"I used to live in the North End

of the whole thing, taxes would go up," Allan Lunns of Cambridge Street said after voting at Waddell

of the Democratic Town Committee and opposed changing the Of four people interviewed in

about 20 minutes there, all said they voted against Question 4. At Robertson School, though, two

for Democratic candidates, but

went against the recommendation

revision because he was suspicious of what the leaders of the charter change effort would do if the

"I'd like to know what (Demo cratic town Director Stephen) Penny and (Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R.) Cum-

#### Handful of races mean Senate control WASHINGTON (AP) - Voters presidential candidate in the next jority they lost in the landslide that year itch." swirled Ronald Reagan into the national election, paying more White House six years ago.

attention to places like Florida and handful of close or dead-heat races that will determine whether Democrats regain full control of

Fully half the contests are that in ntensely interested in Nevada, name only and many others would California and Washington for the fall into the major upset category if final word on whether he will keep the underdog wins. Take Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, for example. His Democratic opponent mounted the kind of challenge that prompted Dole to leave most of his campaign money

the "majority" in his title. For after a campaign marked by massive spending and nasty televi-sion mudslinging by candidates of both parties, it is voters in a few

And although Republicans hoped Alabama and Louisiana than to his campaigner-in-chief would prove the controlling factor in preserving As the evening wears on, the the GOP majority, many of their leaders stressed the historical and numerical odds against them as

Judge waits for motion in Copas case

Historically, the party of a two-term incumbent president fares poorly in the off-year election

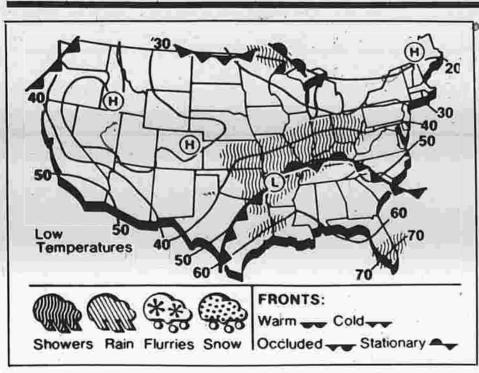
though preparing to explain a

six-year point of a presidency, the party in control of the White House

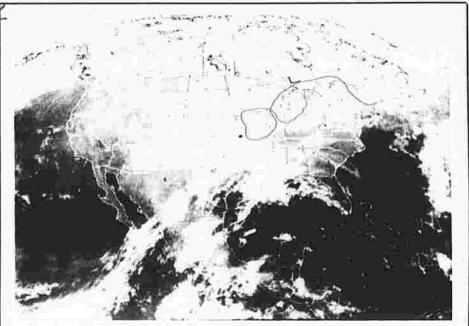
has lost an average of about seven seats in the Senate. The smalles number the Democrats need to erase the current 53-47 majority. This year, Republicans were faced with defending far more simply because of the party's

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# WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST - Showers are forecast Wednesday from eastern Oklahoma and Kansas to Ohio. Showers are also expected in



SCATTERED CLOUDS - Weather satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. shows thunderstorms over central Texas. Thick, layered rain and snow clouds stretch across northern New Mexico to the central Plains. Layered frontal clouds are visible over New England. Much of the West is clear.

**PEOPLE** 

problem, her publicist says.

Wynette, known for the hits

"D-I-V-O-R-C-E" and "Stand By

Your Man," will be treated at the

Betty Ford Center in Palm

Springs, Calif., said Arwood, of

Kathy Gangwisch and Asso-

A songwriter's copyright suit against singer Stevie Wonder

was dismissed by a judge in Los

Angeles who ruled there was no

evidence the entertainer had

access to the song before he wrote "I Just Called To Say I

ciates of Kansas City.

No Wonder

#### Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior and Southwestern Interior: Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers. Partial clearing this afternoon. Highs around 50. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph this morning then northwest 10 to 20 mph this afternoon. Clear and cold tonight with lows 20 to 25. Wind becoming light northwest. Cold Wednesday. Sunshine giving way to increasing cloudiness Highs 40 to 45.

West Coastal and East Coastal: Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers. Gradual clearing this afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph this morning. Becoming northwest 10 to 20 mph this afternoon. Clear and cold tonight with lows around 25 inland, 30 to 35 along the coast. Wind becoming light northwest. Cold and raw Wednesday. Sunshine giving way to increasing cloudiness. Highs around 45.

Northwest Hills: Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers. Partial clearing this afternoon Highs 45 to 50. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph thi morning, then northwest 10 to 20 mph this afternoon. Clear and cold tonight with lows around 20. Light northwest wind. Cold Wednesday Sunshine giving way to increasing cloudiness

#### Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Mostly southwest winds 15 to 20 knots this morning shifting to northwest this afternoon. Northeast winds 10 knots tonight becoming east 15 to 20 knots Wednesday. Seas 2 to 3 feet today, 1 foot tonight, 2 to 3 feet Wednesday Visibility 2 to 4 miles in showers this morning and to 3 miles or less in rain and fog later Wednesday

#### Across the nation

Snow fell in New Mexico and Colorado today and the Southwest and Plains into the East. Snow changed to rain in northern and eastern

New Mexico while rain mixed with snow in western

North Dakota, but snow continued across the central mountains of New Mexico and southeast Thunderstorms ranged across western Texas

the Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and southwest Kansas. Rain spread from southwest Missouri across central and east central Missouri, southern Illinois. ndiana, Ohio, western Pennsylvania and western

Cold air moved into the upper Mississippi Valley, wering temperatures. Today's forecast called for scattered rain and ms over the southern Plains and lower

In 1884. Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected to his first Mississippi Valley into southern Colorado; showers term as president, defeating across the Ohio Valley; and for low Republican James G. Blaine. clouds and fog to be common over the Pacific In 1922, the entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in Egypt. In 1924, Nellie T. Ross of

Wyoming was elected the first woman governor in the United States. (She was chosen to fill out the term of her husband. William In 1952, Dwight D. Eisenhower pretty quickly. It's for some form was elected 34th president of the

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 4, the crat Adlai Stevenson.

If recent trends persist, less than half of all eligible

voters will cast ballots in today's election. Voter partici-

pation is typically low in off-year elections. In some

nations, however, voting is compulsory. Governments

in Australia, Belgium and Ecuador all require citizens to vote. Anyone who fails to do so may be fined, and

repeat offenders may even risk disfranchisement. Some

American colonies had compulsory voting laws, but

DO YOU KNOW - Which political party controls the

MONDAY'S ANSWER - Most illegal immigrants come

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House of Representatives?

from Mexico.

Almanac

Today's highlight in history:

was the start of 444 days in

In 1842, Abraham Lincoln

narried Mary Todd in Spring-

In 1879, humorist Will Rogers

In 1880, the first cash register

was patented by James and John

was born in Oologah, Okla.

Ritty of Dayton, Ohio.

days left in the year.

11-4-86

In 1956, Soviet troops moved in 308th day of 1986. There are 57 to crush the Hungarian uprising. In 1980, Ronald Reagan defeated President Jimmy Carter's On Nov. 4, 1979, the Iranian bid for re-election. Reagan's hostage crisis began as militants landslide victory brought with it stormed the U.S. Embassy in a Republican-controlled U.S. Tehran. Although some of the people taken captive would be freed weeks later, for 52 others, it

Ten years ago: In his first nationally broadcast news conference since the election, told reporters in Plains, Ga., he intended to be very aggressive in keeping his promises to the American people. Five years ago: The launch of

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the space shuttle Columbia from Cape Canaveral was scrubbed with 31 seconds left in the countdown because of problems with a pair of auxiliary power One year ago: Soviet defector

better job of getting the early leaf-Vitaly Yurchenko claimed at a Washington news conference he had actually been a kidnap collection is in progress simultaneously in all parts of town. The victim of the CIA, and - ounced he would return to the Soviet traditional way has been to try to complete one route before going on Today's birthdays: CBS news

"It looks promising at this correspondent Walter Cronkite's 70. Actor Art Carney is 68. Actor point," Chapman said of the Comeron Mitchell is 68 Actor Martin Balsam is 67. Actress Doris Roberts is 56. Actress Kate duration of the six-week pickup season to each of six sections of town. The crew scoops up leaves

## On the Light Side

#### Santa In Indiana goes to the dogs

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) Christmas isn't going to the dogs. but pet owners can help Santa raise some money for the financially troubled animal shelter. The Humane Society has persuaded Santa to pose with pets for seasonal photos, with the proceeds going to the shelter. The financial problems could

president Helen Jaspar

The pictures will be taken Friday, Saturday and Sunday at a cost of \$10 for two 4-by-6-inch color pictures, Jaspar said. Area veterinarians will play

## Lottery \*

Connecticut daily: Monday: 215 Play Four: 1703

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# Access improvements are coming

**Mayor orders** 

Manchester Mayor Barbara

Weinberg ordered two nativity scenes Monday to replace the ones

that were destroyed in a recent fire at Center Springs Lodge. The scenes, ordered from Melin-

ick's Display and Decorating of East Hartford, will be delivered in

our to six weeks, so it could be

mid-December before they are in

On Friday, a group comprising officials and interested Manches-

ter residents decided to buy figures

for the two scenes after representa-tives of the Savings Bank of

Manchester and the Manchester

Board of Realtors offered to loan

the approximately \$13,500 needed

o pay for them. A public fund drive

will be held to repay at least some

of the money.
Daniel Reale, a member of the

Realtors' board of directors, said

Friday he thought the Realtors might be willing to make the \$3,500 the board plans to provide a gift. And on Monday, board President

Frank Strano said he will recommend to fellow Realtors that the money be donated. "I think it

The Savings Bank of Manchester

At the meeting Friday, Kenneth

The experimental system of

townwide leaf pickup seems to be working well, but the town won't

really be able to gauge its success

until the season is over, Manches-

ter's highway superintendent said

Highway Superintendent Keith Chapman said crews operating the

curbside leaf vacuum are getting

loads equal to those they would

have gotten under the old system, and he feels the town is doing a

By George Layng Herald Reporter

ANDOVER - The town should

hire a full-time employee to handle

uilding and sanitation inspections

because the current part-time

strategy is not keeping up with the

local housing boom, a builder told the Board of Selectmen Monday.

"We just can't survive the way

we're doing it now," said Paul

tion Co. "You have enough things

years ... that you need a full-time

Jurovaty said he has had diffi-

culty arranging inspections with the part-time building inspector and sanitarian. On a number of

occasions, the inspectors did not

show up when they were supposed

ing at the Town Office Building.

Jurovaty Jr. of Tiger Lee Construc

opening up in the next three to four

Under this year's system, the

New leaf system

appears successful

the North End.

nativity scenes

Manchester Association of Insurance Agents, told officials that the association might be willing to

William Johnson, SBM's presi-

dent, has suggested that the scenes

more easily. Because the town is largely self-insured, it has a \$50,000

deductible on its fire insurance and

While the larger figures in the

two scenes were damaged beyond repair in the lodge fire on Oct. 17,

some of the smaller animals may

be salvageable. Robert Digan

director of the town's Youth

arrange to have some of the young

people served by the bureau clean and repaint the figures deemed

The fire is presumed to have

resulted from arson, police and fire

officials say. They reported no-

The scenes were originally pu chased from the proceeds of a

public fund drive and donated to

during Christmas at the center of

has arisen about where the new

the fund-drive leaders wants the

new scene for the center of town

like Spring Street, it will stay there for an extended period. "We are not losing ground,"

He said most residents who have

phoned about the progress of the

collection have been very under-

the crews will work in areas where

the concentration of leaves is

town and in Robertson Park. Since the fire, some controvers:

state surplus money scheduled to arrive within two weeks, the Board of Selectmen decided Monday to obtain cost estimates for the installation of handicapped-access ramps at the Town Office Building and the Andover Public Library. "It's up to us now to go out" to get

per told board members. "I'd like to see something at the library before the snow flies." The money is being distributed to the town under the Town Improve-

Andover's plans for using the lunds were approved by a local allocation council comprising the

September public hearing, townspeople backed the idea of building

At the library, a cement ramp will be built leading to the front door and a sidewalk will extend to the rear parking lot, according to preliminary plans discussed by the board. At the Town Office Building, a wooden ramp will be built to the

videned to allow for wheelchairs If money is left over after the done on the old Town Hall on Route 6 to see what repairs have to be made to the building to put it back in use. The selectmen have dis-

ing, along with insulation and heat so that town organizations can use

"I think the Town Hall has a lot of opportunity if you just get it shaped up," said Gasper.

#### For the Record

ringbearer for his brother, Wayne Jeffrey Bolduc, on Oct. 18. His name was omitted from the wedding announcement of Wayne Bolduc and Teri Sapienza in



#### Leafy landing

The driver and two passengers were injured when this car sideswiped a tree and hit a utility pole on Princeton Street south of Hollister Street at about 1:30 p.m. Monday. Two passengers - Mary Ann Forand, 16, of 57 Columbus St.

and Lisa Gyoreri, 17, of 168 W. Center St. - were in

satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital today with multiple injuries. The driver, Wayne Hollingsworth, 16, of 102 Charter Oak St., was treated for cuts and discharged. He was charged with reckless driving and ordered to appear in court Nov. 10.

## Judge hears arguments on Route 6

expected in about a month on a request by opponents of the proposed Route 6 highway that would stop the state from acquiring homes and property for the 11.8-General Kathryn Mobley said this

morning.

Mobley, who argued before the York Monday in favor of continuing with the acquisitions, said she

is hopeful the three-judge panel will rule in the state's favor.

Action Group, which has helped lead the fight against the \$170 million highway project, filed a stop the state Department of Transportation from taking property. They argued that the acquisitions were not proper because the

"I have no idea what the court

will do." Mobley said. "The court

was very concerned about the plaintiffs losing their property."

Department of Environmental the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Protection. Decisions on both are

In July, U.S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes dismissed grounds that the actual construction had not begun. Opponents

"I'm confident it (the State Traffic Commission permit) will

stand," Neubert said. "It doesn't

change anything. They (South

The permit is needed to build the

proposed 785,000-square-foot Mall at Buckland Hills, which would be

Before construction can begin,

the DOT must receive environmen-

property acquisitions have begun in the path of the road. Mobley said the state again maintained at Monday's hearing in New York City that the "issues are not ripe for judicial review'

because the highway has not been finally approved. She said it is legal for the acquisitions to occur. The proposed highway would extend from the end of Interstate ham. It would cut through Coven-

## South Windsor mall appeal to continue

standing when they are told that The developers of the Mall at Buckland Hills, faced with a legal challenge to the vital state traffic permit they acquired in June, said oday they are confident they will prevail in court against the town of South Windsor, which is trying to

Chapman said he expects many residents will rake their lawns on the coming weekend, and the block the project. collection next week will be heavy. Their comments came after a Hartford Superior Court -judge denied a motion filed by the The system this year represents years, when leaves were picked up developers that would have only once on a predetermine blocked South Windsor's challenge schedule. Under that system, h of the traffic permit.

places either before the leaves had

fallen or when they had already At one point, the Board of Directors dropped leaf pickup altogether, but it was resumed

Builder says part-timers can't keep up with load

But Andover needs a full-time dover in the next five years, employee to handle the positions, creating a greater work load. In

Andover warned on inspections

he said. "The town is growing, and

with part-timers," Jurovaty said

First Selectwoman Jean S.

Gasper agreed that changes are

probably necessary. But she said

airing a full-time employee or

increasing the hours of the two

udget is drafted next spring.

work 10 hours a week.

ositions can't be done until a new

Jurovaty complained that he has

been unable to install electricity at

been away from town and his substitute is not qualified to sign a

wiring certificate. He said he

wants to get that certificate signed

as soon as possible so he can install

heat and do interior work on the

Gasper said Chmura is sche-

luled to return on Wednesday, and

Jurovaty agreed to have the

certificate signed that morning. But the builder warned that

between 150 and 200 homes will

current inspectors each

When the STC granted Homart the traffic permit, it required 38 road improvements around the Hartford attorney Michael D.

Neubert, who represents Homart, to block South Windsor's appeal. Those motions were denied Monday by Judge Norris L. O'Neill, Neubert said.

South Windsor is appealing the State Traffic Commission's decision to grant the Homart Develop-

ment Corp. of Chicago the permit to build the mall. The appeal The town also charged that the STC failed to hold a public hearing

creating a greater work load. In

done when septic systems fail and

additions are built onto existing

If the inspections are not done on

time, Jurovaty said, the town could

be sued by someone in the event of

an accident. He said, for instance,

that if a hole were dug for a septic.

field and left open because an

inspection could not be arranged

the town could end up paying a

large settlement if someone fell in

Andover, which has a population

of about 2,300, is not alone in having

a hard time keeping up with

try last week, officials complained

that inspections were being de-

layed because of a shortage in

Fueling the increase in home

building are low interest rates and

a strong state economy which

proposed Route 6 expressway is

Windham, even more construction

attracts people to the region. If the

the hole and suffered injury.

addition, there is routine work to be

ocated in Manchester off Buckand Street just north of Interstate However, Neubert said the developers were not surprised by the action and were sure they would win the court case. No court date

For more than a year South Windsor and Manchester comhave been located mostly in South indsor with some parking

ciates of Indianapolis and Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield had

planned to build the 800,000-square-

foot Winchester Mall, which would

to build just one mall and act as partners on the Buckland Hills levelopment in Manchester. By

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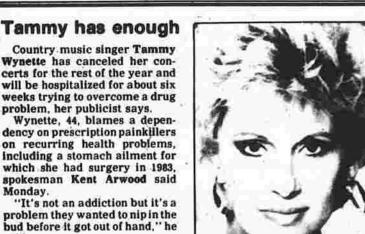
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TAMMY WYNETTE

lifted from a tune called "Hello It's Me," written by Lee Garrett and Lloyd Chiate. Wonder and Garrett co-wrote in 1970 the hit song "Signed, Sealed, Delivered, I'm Yours."

Actress Gilda Radner says she is recovering from the removal

U.S. District Judge David Williams' decision was announced Monday by Wonder's attorney, Jack Whitley II, who said most of the copyright infringement suit over the Academy Award-winning song was dismissed by Williams on The suit, filed in October 1985. alleged that Wonder's song was

# . too many painkillers

Radner recovering

of a malignant cyst from an Radner, a former star of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," and her husband, comic actor Gene Wilder, said in a statement Monday that she was in good was removed and the prognosis

Throat" and later became an needs a liver transplant, says her book collaborator.

the early 1970s. "She needs a liver transplant

## In deep need

Reached by telephone at her

Long Island home, Marchiano, 37, said Monday she was too ill to Mike McGrady, who with Mar-

## . . . cleared

Linda Marchiano, who starred as Linda Lovelace in "Deep anti-pornography advocate.

## STEVIE WONDER

chiano wrote "Out of Bondage," said the liver ailment was discovered as doctors examined her to determine if she could undergo a double mastectomy to treat problems caused by breastenlarging injections she had in

studio president Freddle Fields

and executives Dean Stolber and Frank Yabians as defendants, was filed by attorney James Pagliuso on behalf of Tim Anderson. It seeks \$5 million in general damages and \$100 million punitive damages.

Stallone's attorney, Jacob Bloom, was in a meeting and day afternoon. Phone calls to the studio's legal affairs department

was coerced into prostitution and pornography by her first "Deep Throat" came out in 1972 and she broke away from the porn business the following year

plasterer and mother of two

The actor's publicist, Paul Bloch, said he hadn't seen the

suit and could not comment on it

Stallone is out of the state and

Stallone sued A Utah man has filed a \$105 nillion lawsuit against actorfilmmaker Sylvester Stallone and MGM-UA Studio, alleging the script for "Rocky IV" was

based on a plot he submitted in The Los Angeles Superior Court lawsuit, which also names

of hepatitis - not cancer," he United States, defeating Demo-

force the shelter, which operates on donations, to close by the end of the month, said society vice

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> to. Jurovaty said, and he did not know how to contact them. "There is nothing wrong with either (Bullding Inspector) Fred Chmura or (Sanitarian) Paul Hutcheon doing their job (or) their knowledge of the job," Jurovaty

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## **Connecticut In Brief**

6-year-old girl asphyxlated at home

BRISTOL - A 6-year-old girl was asphyxiated and her mother sister, and cousin were hospitalized after being poisoned by carbon monoxide inside a house that was without electricity, oil or gas service because the family failed to pay its bills, officials

Police said Monday that the child's death may have been caused by unventilated fumes from a portable grill found inside the house. The grill burns charcoal, which produces poisonous

Lucita Morales was found dead shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday. police said. Admitted to Bristol Hospital, according to officials, were: her mother, 26-year-old Paula Craig; her sister, Ebony Morales, 5; and her cousin Vanessa Craig, 6.

The four were discovered in an upstairs bedroom by Paula Craig's brother, Brent Craig, police said.

#### Religious groups sue North Haven

NORTH HAVEN - Two religious groups and three ministers who were denied use of town last for an evangelical meeting are suing North Haven for alleged violation of their rights to free speech and association, a lawyer says.

The groups are challenging an ordinance that forbids public speaking and the playing of organized music on public property without a permit, attorney Joseph Secola of Milford said Monday. Secola is representing the North Haven Bible Chapel, the New England Evangelistic Ministries and the ministers in the suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in New Haven.

The suit is asking that the ordinance be declared unconstitutional and that the meeting be allowed on the town

Secola said the suit stems from the town's denial of a permit that would have allowed the organizations to use Brook Field on June 13-15 for a type of religious gathering popularly known as a tent meeting. The meeting probably would have attracted 100 or more people, Secola said.

#### Sub undergoes repairs after crash

One of the Navy's newest nuclear-powered attack submarines sustained dents to its hull two weeks ago in an underwater accident and is undergoing repairs in Groton, Conn., the Navy and Pentagon officials said

The officials, who agreed to discuss the matter Monday only if ot identified, said the attack submarine Augusta went into drydock last Friday as a result of the accident. "During recent underway training, the Augusta struck a

object, which resulted in minor damage to the inderside of the ship," the Navy said in a written statement. "There were no personnel injuries. The ship's nuclear propulsion plant was unaffected. The submarine has returned to er home port for inspection and repair and the incident is under

The service refused to say when the accident happened or to fix the location of the accident site.

## Crime victims form lobbying group

GREENWICH - Every time Joan Garland reads about a murder, a nightmare comes back to haunt her. Her 20-year-old daughter, Bonnie, was killed in Scarsdale, N.Y., nine years ago by a former boyfriend.

Now Joan Garland and her husband, Paul, are among the organizers of the Connecticut League of Victims Inc., an organization with plans to lobby for legislation to strengthen the rights of victims and their families. It is also seeking support

"While many states have effective victim services programs, Connecticut regretfully is not one of them," said Paul Garland. "I'm sure it will get there ... but at the moment, Connecticut is in the early stages of recognizing that about one-third of the people in this state are direct or indirect victims of crime." The organization has invited state legislators and the public to attend a Victims Forum at 4 p.m. on Nov. 16 at the Unitarian Church in Westport.

#### Waterman tries to avoid restitution

HABITFORD - Former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman is still trying to get out of repaying the \$38,500 he was convicted of bilking from the town of Suffield.

April 1984. Waterman was sentenced to a suspended e-year prison term, five years probation and was ordered to bay a \$10,000 fine as well as the restitution. He had been accused of bilking the town in a phony sand deal while he was first

Waterman has been rebuffed in three appeal attempts since the trial, but Monday his attorneys filed a motion at Windsor Superior Court that asks the court to vacate its order for

The motion, prepared by Hartford lawyer James Wade, says the payment would deprive Waterman of "property without due process of law." The motion says the jury in the trial - not the judge — should have determined the amount of money that Suffield lost in the sand deal.

#### CL&P plays Scrooge to request

WATERBURY - Local merchants wanted to spruce up the downtown with toy Santas, plastic Christmas trees and striped candy during the holidays this year, something more spectacular than the usual simple light display. But Connecticut Light & Power says its lightweight aluminum poles might not support the ornaments and has denied

permission to decorate the poles, a company official said Monday. "We checked with the manufacturer and they recommended that we not allow any additional weight to be added to the poles,"

said William Stax, district manager for CL&P. The manufacturer, Pfaff and Kendall Lighting Standards in

Newark, N.J., feared the ornaments could damage the poles or endanger motorists and pedestrians by snapping off during a

high wind or ice storm, Stax said. CL&P began switching to the hollow "breakaway" poles a number of years ago and has long had a policy against allowing municipalities to hang anything on them, Stax said. The poles are designed to minimize impact if they are struck by a vehicle.

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# Manfredi jury buys stress claim

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By Brent Laymon

HARTFORD - A majority of jurors at first voted to convict Dr. ell F. Manfredi of murder in the 1985 bludgeoning death of his resulted in a guilty verdict on a lesser charge, a juror revealed. The jury of eight women and four men on Monday convicted the former West Hartford cardiologist of first-degree manslaughter, finding that he acted under "extreme emotional disturbance" when he

killed Catherine Billings Manfredi courthouse in tears. Members of Mrs. Manfredi's family, who had "We did start out with the sat through much of the trial, were majority of the room with murder," juror Julia Wright said as she left Hartford Superior Court. returned. Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said they were told The jury deliberated for nearly of the verdict by telephone. eight days before returning-its verdict at 3:45 p.m. Monday. The victory or a defeat. I think the jury, obviously, was very, very con panel had eight different verdicts it cerned ... It took almost two weeks could have returned, including guilty of murder, innocent by

reason of insanity and innocent. "I think they proved he was under a lot of emotional stress,' juror Kathleen Typurski said. Manfredi, 33, stood and tears formed in his eyes as the verdict man. He then nodded slightly to his

Judge Thomas Corrigan set sentencing for Dec. 15. Manslaughter is punishable by up to 20 years in prison. Corrigan increased bail to \$250,000 and Manfredi was being held at the state jail in Hartford The doctor had been free on \$150,000 ball The state charged that Manfredi

beat his 33-year-old wife, then dumped her body out a second story window in their West Hartyoung children was found in the: front seat of a family car, which had been smashed into a utility pole less than a mile from the Prosecutors said Manfredi



Dr. Russell Manfredi faces the jury as it finds him guilty of first-degree manslaughter by reason of extreme emotional duress. The cardiologist's trial ended Monday in Hartford Superior Court on the eighth day of jury

## Dodd banks on caution for big win

By Daniel Beegan The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Democratic Sen. Christopher J. Dodd hasn't taken today's election for granted, and he s hoping that caution will translate into a big victory over Republican challenger and self-admitted underdog, Roger W. Eddy.

Eddy, declining the role of "gentleman loser," also has been aggressive in the campaign, which has pointed out strong differences between the two men, especially in the area of foreign policy.

In debates and in campaign statements, Eddy has emerged as a candidate more conservative in foreign relations and defense matters than either Dodd or Eddy's fellow Republican, Sen. Lowell P.

Weicker Jr. Sharp differences emerged between Dodd and Eddy over Rea-

ward J. Daly of Hartford.

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e would appeal the verdict.

Manfredi struck his wife with some

Appleton said he didn't think

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the jury. Each side presented

expert witnesses who offered con-

flicting testimony. Appleton said

the trial could have been tried by

gan's Central America policy and ions against South Africa. The race, overshadowed by the contest between Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and Republican Julie D. Belaga for the governor-ship, drew little national attention because of Dodd's seemingly commanding lead throughout the

of giving military aid to the contra rebels seeking to overthrow Nicaragua's Marxist Sandinista go-vernment, a position opposed by Eddy has also said he opposes strong economic sanctions against

where he has aligned himself with Reagan and against Dodd and But Eddy has also made clear that he opposes much of the Reagan administration's social agenda, such as limits on legal

Dodd and Eddy clashed on the Central America issue during an Oct. 9 debate before the Connecticut Circuit of The Associated Eddy said military assistance

was advisable to halt the spread of communism in Latin America while Dodd, a leading critic of Reagan's policies, said he favored lons with Nicaraga. 🐗 "You're wrong. You're naive,"

Dodd has said he fears the Reagan policy in Nicaragua could lead to another Vietnam-style and could backfire because of tha region's sensitivity to a history of U.S. intervention in the interna abortions and prayer in public affairs of Central American

> The dispute over South Africa sanctions emerged during a second debate Oct. 24, in which Eddy recommended a "more gradual less bloddy process" than tough

"The attempt to bring the present government to its knees is going to backfire on the very people we're trying to help, which is the

## Voters to decide fate of party lever

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - Besides choosing a governor, U.S. senator, and state legislators today, Connecticut voters are being asked whether the party lever should be removed from voting machines, if a constitutional convention is needed, and whether the procedure for selecting judges should be changed.

The party lever, which allows a voter to cast a ballot for all of the candidates on one line by pulling the device, has been a fixture on Connecticut voting machines for the last 85 years. At one point, its use was mandatory in order to activate the

ASHFORD (AP) - Residents at

a public hearing on Paul New-man's plans to establish "The Hole

in the Wall Gang Camp" for

actor for his charitable spirit and

this rural town won't be ravaged by

"Paul Newman is doing

wonderful thing for sick children,'

Thomas Supina told the Planning

and Zoning Commission, which has

an application to rezone the land

for the camp. "I believe he is

bringing some hope and some

sunshine into their lives."

for ensuring that a large parcel in

machine, although a ticket could still be split after pulling the party lever. As a result of the 1965 To remove it, the Connecticut

constitutional convention, its use was made optional. do. If the question is approved, the Republican and Democratic lever will be eliminated as of the leaders say this is the year to get 1987 elections. rid of it altogether because it allows voters to be lazy and not also a proposed constitutiona give serious thought to each candidate. There are some, how ever, who believe it should be retained as a convenience to voters who may be intimidated by voting

Eliminating the lever is likely to eliminate much of the caottail effect in Connecticut elections, when a popular candidate at the top

residents support Newman's

plans, but some were concerned

about its effect on the tax base.

Newman's lawyer, Leo Nevas of

will make up any lost revenue to

"I think it's one of the most

wonderful things that's ever hap-

pened to this town," said Peter

Marble, one of about 12 people who

addressed the zoning commission.

Many developers would have

destroyed the site, but "it's not

going to be wrecked," Marble said.

"It's going to be used beautifully.

amendment, would require the governor to pick judicial nominees exclusively from a list of potential judges forwarded to the governor by a bipartisan Judicial Selection The amendment is designed to

minimize political connections in the selection of jurists and have

Newman's camp wins praise

rezone the land from residentialagricultural to recreational. Newman, a Westport resident, didn't Westport, promised that the camp attend the hearing. ousiness associate, the author A.E. Hotchner, unveiled plans for the 260-acre camp in September dur ing a news conference at Yale

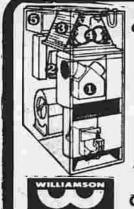
> Yale's schools of medicine, nursing, architecture and forestry are helping with the design and management of the camp.

Currently, names of potential judges are submitted by the governor to a screening panel that is what voters will be asked to appointed by the governor. The names are also screened by the Connecticut Bar Association. Noninees must be confirmed after public hearings by the General The question on selecting judges. Members of the bipartisan Judi-

cial Selection Commission would be appointed by the governor and legislative leaders and two would have to come from each of the state's six congressional districts. As is now the case, nominees would also face legislative hearings and

The third ballot question asks voters whether they believe a consitutional convention is necessary. As a result of the 1965 question is required to be asked of Connecticut voters every 20 years.





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# **Ex-hostage reunited with family**

WIESBADEN, West Germany -Three children of freed American hostage David Jacobsen had an ional reunion today with their father, who doctors say endured his 17 months of captivity Lebanon "remarkably well."

Jacobsen arrived at the U.S.
military base in Wiesbaden on Monday, one day after being freed in the Lebanese capital of Beirut by

his Shiite Moslem captors. His children, Eric and Paul Jacobsen, and their sister, Diane Duggan, entered the military hospital at 11:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. EST) They were greeted earlier at

Frankfurt airport by Anglican Church envoy Terry Walte, who accompanied Jacobsen from Lebanon to Wiesbaden. He refused to elaborate on his efforts to free others held captive "I'm not going to comment on that at this time," said Waite, who

has worked towards freeing the returning soon to Beirut. Jacobsen, 55, was administrator tal in Beirut when he was abducted May 28, 1985, by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad organization, which holds at least two other Americans

FOLLOWING A preliminary medical examination of Jacobsen on Monday, Wiesbaden Air Force hospital chief Col. Charles K. Maffet said that "although he is tired, our initial impression is that he is physically in very good

with the stresses of his captivity remarkably well," Maffet added.
"Initial evaluation did not reveal any evidence of physical abuse," said Maffet, adding that Jacobser some wine to celebrate his He said the medical evaluation

spouses left their homes in Califor nia on Monday to meet with State Department officials in Washington before continuing on to West Air Force spokesmen said they did not know when Jacobsen, a native of Huntington Beach, Calif. would be returning to the United States.

to reporters after his arrival here, release of other Western captives in Lebanon. "I can't tell you how very, very

happy I am here today. But it's with really mixed feelings to be a free man again," he said with a shaky voice, appearing on the verge of tears. Six Americans and 13 other

foreigners remain missing in Le-banon, including Terry A. Ander-son, 39, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. and Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agriculture at the Ameri-"Those guys are in helf, and we've gotta get them home,"

Anderson and Sutherland were would be completed in a few days. Jacobsen's children and their Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, 47, who has worked towards freeing the hostages since last

> npanied the former captive to During a brief stop at Larnaca.

Jacobsen said.

IN AN EMOTIONAL statement

'WE'RE BEING VERY careful about what we say for the moment here probably for a couple of days and then I may be going back." In praise of the Anglican envoy man like Terry Waite. ... Terry was a man of hope in our darkest hour. The New York Times, in today's ditions, quoted unidentified Arab diplomats in Beirut as saying a ower struggle in Iran may have

> to free Jacobsen. The official Iranian press agency reported last week that Mehdi Hashemi, who headed an office in charge of promoting and exporting the Iranian Islamic revolution, ha been arrested on treason charges. The news agency said the arrest

been an element in the decision by

Islamic Jihad - Islamic Holy War

Avatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri lays before Jacobsen's release and the chosen successor to the Irania leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, strengthened the positon of proved relations with the United

Freed American hostage David P. Jacobsen looks teary-eyed as he embraces his daughter, Diane Duggan, on the balcony of the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, today,

## Voter turnout the likely key to outcome of 'themeless' races

By Donald M. Rothberg

Americans electing the nation's 100th Congress today will settle a close struggle for political control of the Senate and, with that President Reagan's last two years

A handful of Senate races were rated tossups as Election Day dawned, with the outcomes pr ly hinged to which side did a better job getting their supporters

By Christopher Sullivan

More than 200 ballot issues,

ranging from tax rollbacks and abortion funding cuts to legaliza-

43 states as voters go to the polls

today.
Other issues to be decided

include lottery measures in six

in another six, Vermont's equal

rights amendment, California's

measure making English the offi-

cial language, and other single

impact far beyond state lines.

state issues that could have an

"Everybody here is watching

pushing English language legisla-

tion in his own state. "If it passes

Similarly, John Sajo, a promoter

of the measure in Oregon that

would allow cultivation of unspeci-

personal use says just raising the

Nonetheless, a poll in The Orego

mian newspaper Sunday found 74

percent opposition to the measure.

fied amounts of marijuana

there, it will provide momentum to

Pensacola, Fla., who is

The Associated Press

turned to television and telephone to exhort their faithful to go to the olls, but one expert described Americans as turned off by a themeless, negative campaign and redicted a lower turnout this year than in 1982, the last midterm

by candidates for the House and Senate, setting a record for the flow of political cash in a nonpresidential election year.

Both parties also were trying to

THE DEMOCRATS sent forms and to 500,000 in California. much more elaborate program for

More than \$300 million was spent

make it as easy as possible for their

still being felt. Voters in five states

are deciding tax-limiting mea-

Californians are weighing Pro-

position 62, which would nullify a

1982 state Supreme Court ruling

that allowed local governments to

raise general taxes without

would cap state employees'

sures today.

for absentee ballots to 105,000 registered voters in South Dakota With far greater financial resources, the Republicans had a

Committee budgeted \$3 million for sending GOP voters in 19 states the

Taxes, marijuana among ballot issues

Everybody here is watching California -

that's the key." said Grover Robinson, a state

senator from Pensacola, Fla., who is pushing

English language legislation in his own state.

Voters in 36 states were electing governors, those in 34 were choos-

osals to establish lotteries in six states and to let Oregonians grow helping people unable to vote in person. The Republican National marijuana for their personal use. If the Democrats pick up four Senate seats they will regain the

forms or information they needed to get absentee ballots. There were plenty of choices for those who cast ballots.

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that exemption by increasing in-

In Montana, Constitutional Initi-

ative 27 would abolish all property

Montana and Florida; and Sun-

come taxes for some taxpayers.

years in the White House. ENDING WHAT HE often called

shine State voters will decide on a

county-option casino gambling

being asked to vote to protest the

have to shut down until a federal

nuclear waste repository is operat

ing senators, and all 435 House seats were being filled. Add to that thousands of other

state and local offices and scores of

ballot propositions, including prop-

majority they lost in 1980 and force

sounded more nostalgic than partisan at a rally Monday in Costa Mesa, Calif., to boost Rep. Ed Zschau's bid to unseat Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston.

Reagan to deal with a Congress dominated by Democratic leadership in both houses for his last two paign 20 years ago.

"my last campaign," Reagan country, said Reagan, has been where America is safe and

"I hope you will forgive me if, I take some quiet moments now to add some final thoughts about the meaning of what we saw and did," where he launched his first cam-

traveled 25,000 miles through 17 states in an effort to keep the Senate in Republican hands. His rhetoric often was harshly partisan Reagan told the crowd in the as he urged voters to block a return Southern California community to "the failed policies of the past." At many of his campaign stops,

algn 20 years ago. the president called on Senate candidates to pledge not to vote to

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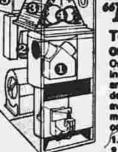
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federal government's decision to include the Hanford nuclear resertaxes and require a vote of the people for creation of a sales tax or vation as one of three finalists to any increase in a sales or income become the nuclear waste reposi Massachusetts' Question 3 would an Oregon measure, the state's impose a cap, based on the growth

of workers' wages, on how much Proponents say the tax measures the state can collect in taxes each would help trim government and Colorado's Proposition 4 stipulates that no new state or local tax taxpayers. Opponents argue the measures would curtail public

In all, 226 ballot issues will be Oregon voters are choosing decided. Delaware, Louisiana, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, among four tax measures. Mea sure 7 would create a 5 percent retail sales tax, with 30 percent the revenue for property tax relief and the rest for schools. Measure 9 State lottery issues are on ballots would cut property taxes for most in the Dakotas, Idaho, Kansas,









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

U.N. calls for U.S. compliance

UNITED NATIONS - The General Assembly called on the

United States on Monday to comply with a World Court ruling

ordering an end to U.S. support for Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Salvador and Israel joined the United States in voting against the

vetoed the same resolution a week ago in the Security Council.

Council resolutions are binding, though many are ignored Assembly resolutions are non-binding. The International Court of Justice, or World Court, ruled last

June 27 that U.S. aid to the Contras violated international law and

The United States has refused to recognize the court's

Accused spy's ball set at \$200,000

SAN FRANCISCO - A federal magistrate set ball at \$200,000

Monday for a former Air Force sergeant charged with trying to

pass secrets to the Soviet Union and said the case didn't appear to

Allen Davies, 33, of San Jose, was arrested Oct. 27 at the Palo

Alto aerospace firm where he worked. He is accused of giving an

undercover FBI agent details of an Air Force reconnaissance

program he had worked on during his last two years in the

FBI agent Roger Edstrom has quoted Davies as saying he

'wanted to burn the government" because he believed he had

Edstrom said in an affidavit that Davies believed he was

talking to an employee of the Soviet consulate in San Francisco

during meetings on Sept. 22 and Oct. 5, and never requested

Philippines seeks AIDS guarantee

jurisdiction in its dispute with Nicaragua.

involve a "high level of esplonage."

service. He was discharged in 1984.

been mistreated by the Air Force.

money in exchange for secrets.

The vote on a resolution was 94-3, with 47 abstentions. El

Nicaragua asked for an assembly vote after the United States

# **OPINION**

# Mall decision should await public input

In its eagerness to guarantee the construction of a tax-producing mall in Manchester, the Board of Directors appears to have overlooked one important source of information — the people it purports to

The directors have scheduled a meeting for 5 p.m. Wednesday to consider an agreement the town administration has reached with the developers of the planned Mall at Buckland Hills under which the town would issue up to \$13 million in bonds to pay for public improvements around the mall site.

The Economic Development Commission has already approved the financing plan and has scheduled a public hearing on the entire project plan for the mall, including the financing agreement, for Thursday.

The financing proposal is not likely to meet with much opposition from the directors, many of whom have been singing the financial praises of the mall since plans for it were first unveiled. And it's true that the bonds would be repaid with revenues directly stemming from the mall.

But by scheduling their vote on the plan a day ahead of the public hearing, the directors are sending the wrong message to the public, indicating that they don't care what townspeople think about the town's financial role in the development

If the directors approve the financing plan Wednesday, as is expected, those who have something to say about the proposed bond issue - particularly something unfavorable - will be discouraged from attending Thursday's public hearing to voice their opinions. After all, why bother fighting a plan if its approval is a foregone conclusion? And though public comments will be

allowed at the directors' meeting Wednesday, its 5 p.m. starting time means that many people will not be able to attend. The directors are not under such a pressing

time constraint to pass the financing agreement that they can't wait until the public hearing has passed. At the very least they should have postponed their consideration of the bonding proposal until Friday in order to encourage public input.

## **Democracy needs** active participation

Polling places all over the state are open until 8 p.m. today, and people who have not yet voted in the election still have time to take part in the selection of those who will represent them and determine the policies that will affect their lives.

The success of representative democracy depends on participation in the process by those who are represented, and in their continued interest in their government.

In the last gubernatorial election in 1982. more that 70 percent of the voters in Manchester cast ballots. If would be good to better that record this year.

Anyone who doesn't vote today won't have much credibility when they complain later.



#### **Open Forum**

#### Coventry survey a private affair

To the Editor:

The Coventry town planner has recently sent a "Farmland Survey" questionnaire to an undisclosed number of residents, using official town envelopes, and enclosing a like, stamped return

The questionnaire is for the personal use of a UConn graduate student. Jon Diniz, who states that the answers "will be helpful to me in my research report which is on farmland preserva-So far as I know, this use of town

facilities, personnel or resources was never mentioned at budget time by the manager, council or planner; nor is there any formal record approving this project, or

There are all-too-few working family farms left in Coventry ours being one. Just what direct benefit we Coventry farm owneroperators will get from the survey is highly questionable. On the other hand, the completed report will be of great value to the outside developer, Realtor, builders and other speculator who, with big bucks and insatiable appetites for prime agricultu ral and forest lands, are gradually making our town into the bedroom community so loudly and universally decried back inthe days of the Hartford Process

Devco assault If a student at UConn needs to

undertake such a survey venture for academic credit or otherwise. that venture should be wholk funded by the university's ample resources, and the university should manage the project. Most of the information sought by Mr. Diniz is already available in numerous public records and studies. His requests, however, on the questionnaire about farm family income, costs and future plans are off limits; and, frankly, none of his business.

The town and its taxpaying citizens have no obligation to wet-nurse such a project as this under the color of its being an official town undertaking. The Town Council should take immediate steps to see that the Planning and Zoning Commission and the town planner aborthis project and require that it be rearranged under the universibelongs.

Jesse A. Brainard

Lutz leader says thanks for race

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Lutz Children's Museum, I would like to thank the many people who supported our first annual three-mile road race. Proceeds from the run will go

make our first road race

Lutz Children's Museum

toward the financing of our

children's programs at the mu-

seum, and we thank the public for

Special thanks go to Bob Digan

and Mary Juleson for acquiring

donations; Troop 25 Boy Scouts;

the Manchester Police Depart-

ment; the Manchester Ambu-

lance Service; the Silk City

Striders; our ad sponsors; and

the many local merchants who

donated items to the winners and

for raffle prizes. We congratulate

the winners of the race and thank

all those who participated to

their interest

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comes original letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for

verification) Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests o brevity, clarity and taste.

# Punxsutawney Ron saw his shadow

President Reagan is the Punxsutawney Phil of international diplomacy. Like the famous Pennsylvania groundhog, Mr. Reagan was startled to see his shadow when the sunshine of peace and disarmament came out from the clouds over Iceland and, like the little furry fellow back home, the president scuttled toward the nearest bomb shelter.

Thus the winter of war preparations will be extended and we can but hope that, as with the change in the seasons, spring must inevitably come. You wouldn't think so, however, with the way our people have been behaving since the

The first reaction was confusion, a confusion compounded by Georgia's Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn jumping on the president for proposing the unthinkable to the Russians — a deal in which apparently all, repeat, all nuclear weapons were to be dismantled. This is, of course, what President Reagan has been saying he was after for the better part of six years.

THIS DISTURBED THE SENATOR, who apparently has been listening to those speeches of Mr. Reagan's about getting rid of all nuclear weapons and treating them as eyewash served up to fool civilians who have no stomach for the harsh truths of military foreign relations. It never occurred to the senator that the president meant what he said, although if you look back on Mr. Reagan's career you'd have to say this is a man who may lie but who never dissembles. That is, he may deny for immediate, practical political reasons that it's been his administration which has been illegally putting up the money for the contras' guns in Nicaragua but he has never made any secret of the fact that he wants the communist government there destroyed. That's the difference



between lying on specifics and dissembling on

In any event, Nunn's accusations that the president was suffering from a case of dangerous. noodle-headed idealism set off an embarrassed retreat. Various spokesmen came forward for the government to explain all the different kinds of nuclear weapons that would not, repeat, not have been covered by any agreement the president may have flirted with in Iceland. Not covered, it seems, were the submarines and the nuclear firing cannons and the nuclear-tipped spears and bows and arrows. Whatever regular weapon we have, we also seem to have a nuclear version of it. Somewhere in the Pentagon you can probably find a pair of nuclear brass knuckles.

NEXT CAME LEAKY STORIES out of NATO to the effect that the Europeans were frightened and worried about the possibility, remote as it may be, that they might be left atomically nude to face a conventional" Russian army. Since the Europeans outnumber the Russians, since they are richer and far more advanced technologically, it's hard to know what that's all about. Western Europe has been able to defend itself against -Russia for centuries.

Nevertheless. Iceland may have been the one summit meeting which changed the world. The Russians, who have been slow to adopt either blue denims or rock and roll, have been taking to the American media game. They're learning to talk to the American press and, as a result, for the first time they are getting their arguments and their bargaining positions presented in our newspapers and television in detail and without killing hostility. They haven't swept everybody off their feet but they're scoring points.

As a result some Americans are seeing elements of their own national policy in a new light. It's registering on them, for instance, that their own government says the United States is prepared to be the first to use atomic weapons in the next war. As the Soviets at least say they are willing to accept on-site inspections to police an arms agreement, the suspicion is getting around that it may be another party to the discussions which is resisting the idea.

**OLD ATTITUDES AND CERTAINTIES have** been cracked and jumbled by the Reykjavik meeting and its aftermath.

Our top people got a quick glimpse of a non-nuclear world and it scared them; some ordinary people got the same glimpse and it gave hem curiosity about new possibilities. Perhaps it will make no difference and the world will slip back into the status quo ante as the

diplomats say, but perhaps not. Punxsutawney Ronnie may be down in his hole, sniffing around, wrinkling his nose and readying himself to scrabble up into the daylight where this time he won't be scared by the warm glow of the sun.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated

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## New ambassador to enter 'minefield'

of racial apartness."

Secretary of State George Shultz (right)

shakes hands with Edward Perkins, the

new U.S. ambassador to South Africa,

country, despite its denials, con-

tinues work on developing a

nuclear weapon, according to a report published today. The Washington Post, quoting

unidentified sources and a classi-

fied Defense Intelligence Agency

report, said the test of an explosive

device between Sept. 18 and Sept. 21 was part of Pakistan's efforts to

pulld an implosion-type nuclear

The test was Pakistan's second

this year, according to the sources,

who said the Pakistanis have been

attempt to perfect a nuclear

Intelligence reports also indi-

cated that Pakistan has enriched

tomic plant in Kahuta, the newspaper said. A 90 percent level is

normally needed to make a bomb.

In 1984, President Reagan told

Zia ul-Haq in a top-secret letter

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Eu-

gene Hasenfus goes before a Nicaraguan political tribunal to-

day to seek mercy as it decides

whether, as cargo handler for a

weapons supply flight to Contra

rebels, he was guilty of terrorism

and other crimes against the state.

"It won't be anything earthshak-

ing," Former U.S. Attorney Gen-

eral Griffin Bell, who is assisting in

Hasenfus' defense, said of a statement prepared for the pri-

soner to read to the court. "We

. We hope this evidence will cause

the Sandinista government to be

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis.

was to read the statement to the

three-member People's Tribunal,

made up of a lawyer, truck driver

that he, Nicaraguan chief defense lawyer Enrique Sotelo Borgen and

other defense lawyers drafted the

statement with Hasenfus, who is

also charged with conspiracy and

violating public security.

Bell said at a news conference

hope it will help him by mitigation

By Reld G. Miller

The Associated Press

weapons triggering package.

nducting the tests for years in an

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pakis- an enrichment level no higher than

5 percent, the newspaper said.

The newspaper also reported

that a Special National Intelligence

Estimate completed earlier this

year by U.S. intelligence agencies

cited numerous Pakistan actions

inconsistent with the country's

claim that it is not developing

nuclear weapons. The estimate

concluded that Pakistan would

have a small nuclear weapon at a

future date, the newspaper quoted

NEITHER STATE Department

spokeswoman Nancy Beck nor

Petroskey would comment on the

The Post also reported that

Reagan signed a certification on

Oct. 27 stating that Pakistan

currently "does not possess a

The presidential certification is

military and economic assistance.

In a related development, Indian

"As for what he will plead to,

that's up in the air," Bell said, "But

he has thrown himself on the mercy

"I think it's quite obvious that

BUT HE SAID the prosecution

"I don't think he was a terrorist

and defense differed on the accusa-

in the sense that we know it." Bell

said. "He wasn't part of a group

going around blowing up buildings

n London or Paris. He was helping

Nicaragua's leftist government

describes the Contras as terrorists,

but Bell said he considered them

Bell, from Atlanta, Ga., has not

he's going to be convicted," Bell

said. "He didn't fall out of the sky.

He was on a plane carrying arms."

that the United States would accept Ambassador Pratap Kishan Kaul paper said, citing an internal newspaper said.

Hasenfus plans to seek court's mercy

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convicted," Bell said. "He didn't fall out of the

sky. He was on a plane carrying arms."

nuclear explosive device."

newspaper report Monday night.

## **Bigot City** keeps abreast with computers

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - Everything's up-to-date in Bigot City. Racist groups like the Ku Klux Klan and the Aryan Nations now have a state-of-the-art computer network on which to exchange their extremist views, according to an Internal Revenue Service intelligence report

The information service is the brainchild of former Texas Klan Grand Dragon Louis Beam Jr whom the IRS report describes as a "violent, anti-Semitic ambassador-at-large" for the Aryan Nations, a church-based white supremacist novement. According to the report, the computer network is run out of the West Virginia home of a . Beam relative. Subscribers can plug into it with a personal computer and a telephone hookup, just ike stockbrokers and real estate agents plug into

Beam, who could not be reached for comment, i dentified as one of the leaders of the "identity church" network, and the IRS isn't interested in them because they are a "spurious Christian novement" and believe they are the "true Israel

and God's chosen people The revenue agency's concern is over the threat posed by the religious movement — to IRS lovees in particular

Pakistan may soon have nuclear bomb "THE DANGER POSED by the 'identity' movement lies not so much in the size of its nembership figures but rather in the potential in its use of religious themes to advocate bigotry and tan has produced bomb-grade promote violence," the report explains, adding: uranium and detonated an explo-

, chairman of the event; Ray "At their conventions and convocations, as well is their survival training sessions, the leaders and nembers are preaching and teaching, 'Do not pay taxes.' They are also very outspoken against IRS representatives and advocate eliminating them. They also advocate stockpiling large quantities of food, medical supplies and especially weapons and

The IRS manual, obtained by our reporter David Davis, links the identity movement to chapters of the Ku Klux Klan, Aryan Nations, Posse Comitatus, Christian Defense League (a virulently inti-Semitic group formed around a Louisiana church) and the paramilitary Christian Patriots Defense League. The league's purpose is to fight 'zionism and communism," and it has two aramilitary camps where instruction is offered in mife fighting, improvised explosives, handgun use and "Concealment of Valuables and Weaponry," according to the IRS.

Though the various Klan organizations don't cooperate with each other, the IRS says, they do get along with other identity church members.

"TO ESTABLISH A KLAN GROUP." the nanual explains, "one declares himself the leader, outfits himself in the uniform, consisting of the robe, hood and mask (satin material is preferred) and secures stationery with a blood-red logo. He then persuades several friends to join his

Many Klan chapters, the IRS reports, conduct. guerrilla warfare exercises and maintain paramilitary bases. Klan groups also have schools to spread their racist beliefs and have formed Klan Youth Corps in some states.

The Aryan Nations, with an estimated 1,000 members, is "neo-Nazi in its trappings, rituals and illosophy," the IRS report states. It was founded by Wesley Swift, a Klan organizer and identity church member in California. His goal was to build a "national racist state," according to the

Under its present leader, the Rev. Richard G. Butler, an Idaho minister and World War II veteran, the Aryan Nations raises funds by the sale of flags, belt buckles and tapes of Butler's sermons. It also gets financial aid from an international network that includes Manfred Roder, a convicted bomber who evidently wants to be the Adolf Hitler of a future German

Shaky banks

There are now more than 1,450 banks on the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s list of "problem" banks, and the agency predicts a record 167 failures this year, with even more in 1987. What makes these figures particularly ominous is that a growing number of large banks are in trouble. In fact, the regulators are bracing for at least two major bank collapses in Texas alone next year. Failure of several big banks would threaten the solvency of the FDIC's guarantee fund, so the agency will not let the big boys fail. Mergers, acquisitions by healthy banks and massive government aid will be arranged

By Henry Gottlieb The Associated Press

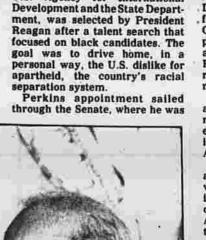
WASHINGTON - Edward J. Perkins, the black diplomat sworn in Monday as U.S. ambassador to South Africa, said he felt "good will' toward all the people of that country, but vowed to take carry with him America's "intolerance

Africa."

goals," Perkins told a standingroom-only crowd at his swearing-in ceremony at the State Department. "The American people have forcefully expressed their abhorrence of apartheid and their desire for a foreign policy that works to facilitate peaceful change in South

"All Americans share the same

Perkins, a 20-year-veteran of the



after he was sworn in Monday at the

State Department. Perkins is the first

used a 45-minute meeting Monday

with Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger to express "deep con-

cern" about a proposal to sell an

early-earning radar airplane to

A Pentagon official, who de-

manded anonymity, told The Asso-

ciated Press that Weinberger did

little beyond hearing Kaul's

States can increase its level of

arms cooperation with both India and Pakistan without Jeopardizing

the balance of power in South Asia,

that Reagan administration offi-

cials are permanently seeking to

lift the security clearances of an

employee of the U.S. Arms Control

allegedly mishandled about 500

required by Congress to continue \ THE DOCUMENTS included that Pakistan was developing

U.S. aid to Pakistan, which receives about \$600 million a year in most sensitive top-secret intelli-

been able to talk directly with

Hasenfus because Nicaraguan law

from talking to a defendant. in a

Sotelo Borgen has met with

Hasenfus was captured Oct. 6, a

day after Sandinista forces shot

down the C-123 cargo plane carry-

ing weapons and supplies to the

aboard, two American pilots and a

Hasenfus has said he was em-

ployed by Corporate Air Services,

Miami-based company that has

the same address as Southern Air

Transport, formerly owned by the

not know if he was still being paid

Bell said Hasenfus' wife Sally did

Contra, were killed in the crash.

criminal case.

Hasenfus

prohibits a foreign lawyer not

gence about Pakistan's efforts to any technical assistance that build a nuclear bomb, the news-might aid the Pakistanis, the

Pentagon sources told the AP.

Weinberger believes the United

black ambassador to South Africa.

Democrats as eminently qualified for the post, and Secretary of State praised Perkins as a "truly cour ageous professional diplomat."
Perkins said his goal was to
represent "all Americans" in his

Nevertheless, Perkins said that as a member of a America's black ninority, he will have special empathy for both the black major-

"We do not express our intolerance of racial apartness because we lack sympathy and understand contrived by the people of South Africa," Perkins said. "Our country too contains minorities. We nderstand the anguish of South Africa's minorities over the prospect that their rights might be trampled on by an uncaring majority and that their very dentity might be jeopardized." "At the same time, our history

and our values cause us to deeply in sympathy with the aspirations of South Africa's maority for justice and the right to be epresented in their government. Perkins leaves in mid-Novembe to take up his post in Pretofia at a time of transition in U.S. policy. After years of trying to use quiet liplomacy to pressure the Sout African government to institute changes, the Reagan administration has been forced by Congress to

mpose economic sanctions. "Stronger sanctions against South Africa are now the law of the land and we are implementing that law," Shultz said. "The debate is now over. A festering debate that nas become a distraction from the real issues can now be set aside. For better or for ill, punitive sanctions are a fact. We can now proceed with our diplomacy.

related suit in U.S. District Court.

The employee, Kathleen Strang

improperly removed the docu-

ments from a storage vault at the

State Department, repeatedly left

them overnight in an open safe

accessible to people without secur

ity clearances and then ignored

several warnings from supervisors

over a period of months, the

Strang said she had committed

only a technical infraction of

resulted, said the newspaper, quoting sources familiar with the

U.S. security officials have no

evidence that anyone saw or took

the documents from the safe.

However, the internal investiga-

tion alleges that Strang gave

ments to officials of the South

Korean government in September

1984, apparently hoping to prove

"SHE HAS NOT received any

money since he was shot down, and

as near as I can tell he has never

been paid the bonus he was supposed to get for flying over Nicaragua," Bell said.

"As far as I can tell, somebody

owes him some money," he said.

"He's getting the worst of both

worlds. He's in jail and he's due

paid \$3,000 a month plus expenses

and \$750 for each flight over

Nicaragua. On Monday, the prosecution

brought in a small arsenal of arms

and other equipment the govern-ment said was found aboard the

About 35 assault rifles, some

covered with mud and damaged,

were stacked in boxes next to a half

dozen rocket-propelled grenades

and smaller boxes containing

bullets. Arms and combat boots

were piled on the floor and on a

The prosecution said it was only

table in front of the tribunal

president, lawyers and Hasenfus.

wreckage of the C-123.

found aboard the plane.

Hasenfus has said he was to be

ions and that no harm

Referring to the turmoil in South Africa, Shultz described the country as a diplomatic "minefield" for

MANILA, Philippines - The Health Ministry wants the United States to guarantee it will send only AIDS-free troops to the Philippines, after bargirls working near American bases were diagnosed with the virus of the deadly disease, a ministry official

The ministry wants the U.S. Defense Department to certify that all troops sent here have been screened for AIDS and found

free of the virus, ministry executive secretary Horacio Severino told The Associated Press. The request has been forwarded to Philippine Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos with a request that he send it to American authorities, Severino said.

#### Shultz raps foreign aid cuts

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz says congressional budget trimmers are playing "Russian roulette" with national security by slashing funds for foreign aid and anti-terrorist programs. And a campaign against Syria, which he said has been caught

'red-handed" in terrorism, is an example of the kind of program that cost-cutters could be hurting, the secretary said. "Our hearts are in the right place; but where are our resources?" Shultz said Monday night in a speech at the Locust Club in Philadelphia. A copy of the address was made available in Washington, and the speech was delivered as written.

In recent weeks, the secretary has been decrying Congress' 20 percent reduction in President Reagan's request for \$22 billion in spending on foreign aid and operations for the fiscal year that

#### Reagan maid can return to work

RICHMOND, Va. - Nancy Reagan's personal maid may return to work whenever she wants now that she has been cleared of a munitions-smuggling charge, the first lady's press secretary

'I'm very, very happy that Anita was found innocent," Elaine Crispen quoted Mrs. Reagan as saying about Anita Sanabri U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. on Monday dismissed the charge against Castelo after U.S. Attorney Henry

Hudson said there was no criminal intent. Also Monday, two men pleaded guilty in the case to charges they exported munitions without a license. They were charged

after investigators found 70 cases of .22-caliber ammunition aboard a Paraguayan freighter docked here. Castelo, the first lady's maid since 1981, was placed on administrative leave from her White House job after she was arrested in August, but Mrs. Reagan "is anxious to have her back at work," Crispen said in a telephone interview from

#### III-fated copter given wrong part

NEW YORK - A mechanic has resigned after confessing that he installed the wrong clutch in a helicopter that crashed into the Hudson River, killing a radio traffic reporter, according to a spokesman for a federal agency.

The unidentified mechanic, an employee of Spectrum Helicopters, told investigators Monday that he grabbed the wrong clutch off a workbench while fixing the helicopter's transmission three weeks before the crash, said Ira J. Furman, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in

Investigators now will try to substantiate his admission and determine how such a mix-up could have occurred, Furman said. The Oct. 22 crash killed WNBC reporter Jane Dornacker and critically injured pilot Bill Pate. Tens of thousands of listeners heard Ms. Dornacker's last words, when she screamed during a live broadcast, "Hit the water! Hit the water! Hit the water! Barbara Bilmes, spokeswoman for the Ridgefield, N.J.

elicopter firm, did not return calls left with its answering service Monday night.

Investigators had announced Thursday that the crash was caused by a faulty clutch that was not designed for the 1981

## **GELSTON HOUSE**

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WAH LUCK RESTAURANT combines modern service with an Oriental atmosphere and has been popular in this area for some time because of their unique combinations Their service is cordial and quick and they also feature a full service lounge bar with Laura serving

exotic drinks for which Oriental houses are known. For a pleasant dining experience, this 1986 Business & Trades Review and its writers suggest WAH LUCK RESTAURANT — a fine Oriental establishment. They would like to thank their customers for their patronage and loyalty, and look forward to serving you.

#### SIMON & SIMON TILEMASTERS

Eric Simon - Owner Known as your tile experts in this area, SIMON & SIMON TILEMASTERS located in Manchester

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readers contact SIMON & SIMON TILEMASTERS for assurance of the best products and service at

#### CHANG JIANG Owned by Choi Kwok

Operated by Patty Sim

Located at 822 Main Street in Manchester, phone 649-9914, this restaurant is recognized as headquarters for "good Oriental food and good times". Come and bring your friends and family; you are always welcome. Enjoy their Szechuan cuisine and special Oriental drinks. Two of their specialties are General Tso's Chicken, and seafood in the nest.

Here people can be seen from every walk of life who make this popular restaurant their regular dining place. In this entire area there is no other establishment that can surpass this well known Chinese restaurant in service and handling of their consistently delicious foods. And last, but not least, the attention and courtesy of the employees is a feature that receives mere than passing notice from the

In making this 1986 Business & Trades Review we, the writers, are pleased to give CHANG JIANG of Manchester our commendation for their excellent services and food they offer the families of this community.

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Janice Robbin - Director of So. Windsor Program Siobhan Streams - Director of East Hartford Program

If you have been wanting to take a job but the problem of finding a reputable nursery for your children has held you back, contact the MERCER NURSERY SCHOOLS & CHILD CARE CENTER, INC.. located at 80 Pierce Road in South Windsor, phone 614-8393; or at 42 Mercer Avenue in East Hartford phone 569-0363, for information on your child's care.

This nursery and daycare center has gained the respect of the working mothers in this area for their abilities in handling children. They are not babysitters, but a nursery school and daycare center where your child will learn how to

play with others. Staffed by competent professionals, your children will learn respect for others as well as many fun games and things they will need to know in school such as the ABC's, counting, colors, and much more. You will find rates to be very reasonable as this is a non-profit educational institution that has been established since 1964. Your child will be carefully watched over the full day or part of the day, and MERCER NURSERY

SCHOOLS & CHILD CARE CENTER, INC. sees to it that each child naps and eats a hearty lunch. The writers of this 1986 Business & Trades Review commend these fine nursery teachers for their interest in children and suggest to the working mother that she contact the MERCER NURSERY SCHOOLS & CHILD CARE CENTER, INC. for child care and instruction she can rely on to be the

## JOHNSON ENTERPRISES Wayne Johnson - Owner

Auto body repair and painting is more than just a science: it is an art. The owner of this firm has years of experience and has made a large capital investment in equipment to provide the very best in auto body repair and painting. Their paint jobs are "truly a work of art". They specialize in "SIKKENS"

which is a European polyurathane process JOHNSON ENTERPRISES, located at 393 Merrow Road in Tolland, phone 875-7136, has become synonymous with the very best in quality and workmanship. Wrecker service and auto glass installation is also offered.

Their honesty is underscored by the fact that they will never restore a car that cannot be made totally safe. They work on all types of automobiles, both foreign and domestic specializing in collision work as well as handle frame straightening and unibody construction featuring the "Continental Measuring System". If you bring your car to an auto body shop that does not feature this equipment, then your car

will not be repaired correctly. With the cost of a new automobile being as high as it is today, be a wise owner and have this firm bring your car back into a new shape. This investment can save you many dollars over the next few years. You

truly can do no better than to call this firm for all your work. They also offer free, no obligation estimates; no appointment necessary. If you need information or have any questions regarding your insurance claims, call them. They are an insurance approved and mended body shop

In this 1986 Business & Trades Review we, the Editors, call special attention to JOHNSON ENTERPRISES. Remember to phone 875-7136 when your vehicle needs expert painting and/or body

#### BEMIS CONSTRUCTION CO. INC. "1985 Remodeling Contractor of the Year"

Remember! "They Make Beautiful Bodys"

Planning any construction-remodeling project can be a major financial investment. Consumers, whether they be businesses or homeowners, want to be assured their dollars are well spent when they

BEMIS CONSTRUCTION CO. INC., located in Columbia, works hard to meet the needs of the consumer! The company acts as a general contractor for both residential and commercial projects. One of their primary goals, according to President Ralph Bemis, Jr., is to educate the consumer as to the phases and steps involved in coordinating any construction or remodeling project. In fact, the company's motto: "The Remodeling Firm You Can Trust" reflects this understanding of consumer's concerns. BEMIS CONSTRUCTION CO. INC. also works hard toward developing a sense of professionalism in their field of business. The company takes great pride in having been recognized by fellow professionals of the statewide CT Remodeling Contractors Association as recipient of the Contractor Of

The Year 1985 Commercial Award! We, the Editors of this 1986 Business & Trades Review, are pleased to feature BEMIS CONSTRUCTION CO. INC. as the general contracting business which continues to build its reputation as "The Remodeling Firm You Can Trust". So, if you are considering a remodeling project, and want to be assured of selecting a responsible and professional contractor, phone BEMIS CONSTRUCTION CO. INC. at: 228-4024.

#### RIGHT ROOFING & REMODELING CO.

Louis and Sandra Rivera - Owners A good roof is an all important factor in the protection of your building investment, and a firm well known for the installation and maintenance of all types of roofs is RIGHT ROOFING & REMODELING CO. in Manchester at 13 Short Street, phone 649-5626.

Your roof represents about three percent of your building investment, yet its value is out of proportion to its cost for a roof acts as a guardian of your building and all it contents.

Just as you take inventory of any possessions periodically, you should check up on your roof. Let the roof specialists at RIGHT ROOFING & REMODELING CO. examine your roof. They may find that it's in good condition, ready for many years of service. They may find defects that can easily be remedied,

but which if ignored might soon dangerously weaken your roof. Or, they may discover that your roof is so badly worn that it needs a new covering to protect it and to prevent costly leaks. In this 1986 Business & Trades Review we, the Editors, are pleased to suggest RIGHT ROOFING & REMODELING CO. to our readers as one firm who does the job right at an honest price.

## BOLAND BROS., INC. "Serving the Manchester Area for Over 52 Years"

The oil dealer that the people of this area have come to respect is BOLAND BROS., INC., located at 51 Bissell Street in Manchester, phone 649-2947. The reason they have gained so much attention is not only the fact that they offer high quality heating oil at very competitive prices, but also because they are addressing other important areas in the industry.

BOLAND BROS., INC. recognized that one of the peoples' most vital concerns is "total heating service". It is for this reason that they have a full staff to serve you. BOLAND BROS., INC. services and installs furnaces, burners and boilers, and they are capable of

necting any application, whether for your home, business or plant. They do both new and used installations as well as repairs on all brands of equipment. When dealing with these systems safety is always a major concern, and it is for this reason that BOLAND BROS., INC. has licensed technicians who have the know-how to properly install and service your heating system. You are invited to join the many satisfied customers which this concern has gained over its 52 years.

The Editors of this 1986 Business & Trades Review suggest you contact them today. "A firm that has stood the test of time!" "Your Satisfaction is the BOLAND'S Personal Promise!"

#### HONEY WAGON

Locally Owned & Operated by John P. Fay

HONEY WAGONSeptic Tank Service, located at 245 Adams Street in Manchester, phone 649-2330, specializes in expert cleaning, installing, and repairing of septic tanks, cesspools and holding tanks. Don't take chances by having someone work on your septic system who doesn't have this experience. Too many times that type of work must be dug up and done over, all because of lack of knowledge and experience. Be wise and have it done properly the first time by contacting HONEY WAGON, who has experience in correcting sanitation problems.

Don't wait until an emergency has set in before you have that septic tank or cesspool cleaned or repaired. Give them a call and have this reliable firm do it for you promptly. They can be depended upon to satisfy you, and they fully guarantee their work. Estimates are cheerfully given. Let them clean your clogged sewers, sinks, toilets, showers, laundry facilities, pipes and drains in all

mmercial, residential and industrial buildings with their modern, sanitary equipmen In this 1986 Business & Trades Review we, the authors, suggest HONEY WAGON to all our readers for all their septic tank or cesspool work.

#### BOB'S AUTO BODY "30 Years Experience"

Owned & Operated by Bob Boulay

The people of this area are fortunate to have an auto body facility such as BOB'S AUTO BODY, located at 390 New State Road in Manchester, phone 649-7215. This outstanding firm has a reputation for excellence which is second to none. They have extensive

quipment for all types of body work and painting, and their work, when completed, is truly perfect, The owner, Bob Boulay, has an extensive background in auto body repair and has been able to restore automobiles that even the owners thought were beyond the repair of even the most experienced craftsmen. Whether your car has a small scratch or a crushed body, you can do no better than to take it to this professional shop.

BOB'S AUTO BODY features the most modern framework facility in this area. They are capable of doing frame straightening as well as work on unibody construction. They have the ability to bring your unibody automobile back to within manufacturers specifications. This ensures safety and handling that is unimpaired. They are also an insurance approved and recommended body shop.

This fine firm is also your local Healey agents for the finest in auto leasing, featuring Ford Aero Star 7-passenger mini vans as well as mid-size wagons, passenger cars, and more! Look to them for the best in personalized leasing service. They feature late model vehicles for your pleasure and comfort. The Editors of this 1986 Business & Trades Review would like to suggest to all our readers that they take advantage of the excellent services offered at BOB'S AUTO BODY. "For 24-hour Towing Service Phone 649-7215."

#### WONG'S RESTAURANT

When the urge for authentic Chinese food takes hold, head straight for WONG'S RESTAURANT located at Post Road Plaza, 352 Hartford Turnpike (Route 30) (I-84 Exit 65) in Vernon, phone 875-0661 They have become a legend for truly outstanding dinners and remarkable priced luncheon specials. WONG'S RESTAURANT has people waiting in line more often than not, and has a well established reputation for consistent excellence.

The food is raved about, and has been since they opened two years ago. If you come in and sample any of their many splendid dishes you're sure to become another one of their

Some of the favorites include orange flavored chicken, Hunan fish fillet, Szechuen spiced beef, and

Before dinner enjoy a cocktail, a bowl of hot and sour soup or steamed dumplings while waiting to order. Many other marvelous appetizers are also offered. Cocktails are tropical in nature and generous

WONG'S RESTAURANT is open 7 days a week, Monday-Thursday 11:30 am-10 pm; Friday & Saturday 11:30 am-11 pm: Sunday 12 noon-10 pm. Call them at 875-0661 to order take-out. We, the Editors of this 1986 Business & Trades Review, suggest you enjoy Oriental food at its best at WONG'S RESTAURANT. "Different Specials Available Every Weekend!"

# Associated News Features, Incorporated

#### ARTHUR TREACHER'S Fish and Chips

Serving the Manchester, Hartford and Farmington areas.

Whether it's lunch or dinner, the seeker of good food and fast service will indeed be satisfied at ARTHUR TREACHER'S OF MANCHESTER. Their food is of the highest quality and is prepared in short order for the person "on the go". Among the many things this restaurant is noted for is its superb service. Lunch and dinner is served daily.

They're located for your convenience at 401 Center Street in Manchester, phone 643-2085; in Hartford at 110 Asylum Street, phone 246-7035; also at West Farms Mall in Farmington, phone

Try their seafood, chicken, or salad bar and you'll know why it's the talk of the town. The enticing foods on the menu and their prompt service make this a pleasant place to stop for your next meal.

ARTHUR TREACHER'S OF MANCHESTER also offers clams, shrimp, baked fish, batter-dipped fish, and excel in their chicken tenders at real reasonable prices. When you don't feel like preparing dinner at home try going to ARTHURTREACHER'S OF MANCHESTER and they will solve

The Editors of this 1986 Business & Trades Review are pleased to make mention of ARTHUR TREACHER'S OF MANCHESTER. so try them today!

they will not only last longer but look, feel, and smell their best.

as complimentary glass of the house wine or a slice of homemade pie.

and invites everyone to dine with them regularly.

in Ellington, phone 875-8223.

their banquet facilities.

efficient service.

your lock and alarm needs.

lounge while waiting for your meal.

Review, suggest PASTORI'S for fine Italian dining.

contractor to anyone who might need this type of service.

Residential, commercial and industrial business is welcome.

complicated lock and alarm installations and repairs.

BUCKLAND CLEANERS & TAILORS LTD.

Owned & Operated by Duk Choi

Clothes, like everything else, are getting more expensive. However, by proper cleaning and pressing

By using the latest in dry cleaning processes and special solvents on those tough stains, BUCKLAND

While specializing in the dry cleaning of leather, suede, draperies, and fire and smoke damaged

We, the Editors of this 1986 Business & Trades Review, suggest that if you want to look your best, take

your clothes to the best — BUCKLAND CLEANERS & TAILORS LTD. — for dry cleaning needs.

ANN FIELDS COUNTRY PIE RESTAURANT

ANN FIELDS COUNTRY PIE RESTAURANT is located at 855 Sullivan Avenue in South

Windsor, phone 644-1225; also at 555 Hazard Avenue (Route 190) in Enfield, phone 749-0553; at 337

East Columbus Avenue in Springfield, phone 413-739-4103; and on Route 9 in Hadley, Massachusetts.

ANN FIELDS COUNTRY PIE RESTAURANT is one of the leading dining places to be found in

this section. Their patrons consist not only of local people but folks from the entire area for miles around.

ANN FIELDS COUNTRY PIE RESTAURANT is known as the favorite dining establishment for

many who find that it is both enjoyable and time-saving to dine out. Here you will find a variety of

tempting dishes listed on the menu. Luncheon and dinner specials are featured all week long. Monday

veal parmigiana, chicken cordon bleu, chicken tenders and beef liver with onions; Tuesday - Barbequed

baby back ribs, baked stuffed scrod and baked stuffed peppers; Wednesday - linguini with white clam

sauce, roasted ½ chicken with dressing, and meat loaf; Thursday - USDA choice 8 oz. strip steak. baked stuffed scröd, and roast turkey with dressing; Friday, Saturday and Sunday features are prime rib and

baked stuffed seafood casserole. All specials include salad, vegetable, potato, coffee or beverage, as well

Another reason for the steady growth in the volume of business this restaurant is doing is the excellent

service that has always been featured here. They welcome everyone and make them feel right at home!

The management of this modern restaurant has had extensive experience in restaurant management

In this 1986 Business & Trades Review we, the Editors, feel it is our duty to urge our readers to try this outstanding restaurant. Regular dinners for the working men and women are specialties here, so stop by ANN FIELDS COUNTRY PIE RESTAURANT today!

PASTORI'S

Owner - Bill Savviuis

with fresh toppings of every description at PASTORI'S. They're conveniently located at 87 West Road

your choice of pepperoni, mushrooms, sausage, onions, ground beef, olives, and much, much more.

Old world pizza has been perfected for American tastes with exotic herbs, spices and seasonings along

All the dough is made daily right on the premises to ensure freshness. Aged Mozzarella is used in

Also enjoy their fine Italian cuisine featuring steaks and seafood. Enjoy a nice cocktail from their

When planning that special occasion or banquet you want everything to be perfect, so inquire about

At PASTORI'S the atmosphere is informal, so come as you are. Restaurant hours are Monday-

Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lounge closes at 1 a.m. For a taste-tempting treat and a pleasant night out we, the drafters of this 1986 Business & Trades

VARRELMAN ELECTRIC

Locally Owned & Operated by Jim Varrelman

VARRELMAN ELECTRIC, located in Manchester, phone 646-0319.

This contractor has proven his professional abilities in this field through the many varied electrical

VARRELMAN ELECTRIC is fully insured and licensed by the state and can handle any wiring job

from rewiring to new construction. VARRELMAN ELECTRIC will be more than happy to give you

complete inspection and recommendation as well as accurate cost estimates at any time. The

electricians in his employ are fully qualified to handle any job and complete it in the shortest time

VARRELMAN ELECTRIC is equipped with an aerial truck division with mounted hydraulic

buckets available for all types of aerial work including signs and parking lot lighting.

The organizers of this 1986 Business & Trades Review, without hesitation, suggest this reputable

EAGLE SECURITY
Locally Owned & Operated by Ken Patelli

Serving the Community for 7 Years

Fast service on all types of locks and safes is the full time job of Ken Patelli. This well established

locksmith specializes in all phases of lock installation and service, including master key systems, door

closers, exit devices, key duplication and installation of alarm systems. Contact him for lock needs for

foreign and domestic motorcycles, cars and trucks. Replacement standard locks for domestic vehicles

and some foreign vehicles are kept in stock. Depend on him for the fastest, finest service in the area.

EAGLE SECURITY, telephone 871-9254 Manchester, or 646-9741 in Vernon, has a 24-hour fast and

Locks and alarms for all types of vehicles and buildings, changing of safe combinations, master key

Remember the name Ken Patelli for everything in locksmithing from simple duplicate keys to

The writers of this 1986 Business & Trades Review suggest you contact EAGLE SECURITY for all

systems, deadbolts and other facets of locksmithing are handled with ease by this qualified company.

contracting jobs he has successfully completed to the satisfaction of his many customers.

The commercial, industrial, and residential expert in this locale for all electrical contracting is

phone 413-584-0311. Open 7 days a week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on weekends till midnight.

If you want this for your clothes we suggest you stop in soon at BUCKLAND CLEANERS & TAILORS LTD., conveniently located at 465 Buckland Road in South Windsor, phone 644-2671.

CLEANERS & TAILORS LTD. is able to keep your fine clothing in tip-top shape for years of use.

clothes, BUCKLAND CLEANERS & TAILORS LTD. also offers fast and efficient shirt service.

# Century-21 CHALLENGER, INC.

Malcolm Anderson

Total service in real estate has won the professionals a CENTURY-21 CHALLENGER, INC. the respect of homeowners isiness people and municipal officials throughout the area. Located at 162 Spencer Street in Manchester, phone 643-2002 heir full service staff of realtors doesn't deal merely in for-salsigns...they deal in people. They are interested in representing you in the best possible manner. Their licensed real estate salespeopl handle residential, commercial and investment properties; they are

also the area's condominium specialists

amiliar with all details indispensable to the real estate business They have developed an acute sense of values through their experience in buying and selling real estate properties. They also have a good selection of both suburban and rural properties listed. They are a Multiple Listing Agency and offer a Nationwide Relocation Service. Whatever transaction you seek we, the Editors of this 1986

The experts at CENTURY-21 CHALLENGER, INC. are totally

Business & Trades Review, suggest you list with this outstanding agency. Experience, integrity and total service are all in your corner when you list with the "people-oriented" professionals at CENTURY-21 CHALLENGER, INC. They will be glad to expertly counsel you for all your real estate needs.

#### **G&HCONSTRUCTION** 43 Years Experience

Warren Hoar, Sr. - President

Good solid asphalt paving takes expertise, equipment and experience. Because they offer all this and a great deal more you'll see G & H CONSTRUCTION equipment doing some of the major paying in the area. What you may not realize is they like doing it, and take just as much pride in their residential driveways and other smaller jobs as they do their major projects.

G & H CONSTRUCTION is located in Bolton at 365 West Street

(Route 85). Phone 646-5033 for an estimate for your driveway. parking lot, tennis court, patio, mobile home park, or service station yard. You will be surprised and pleased with the great prices G & H CONSTRUCTION will quote, especially when you realize this is the same paving company that does those major interstate construction

Over the past 43 years they have established an enviable reputation for quality work, so you can rest assured your paving work, will be right. Paving your drive will substantially increase the value of your property as well as make it much more convenient to use.

Stores and service stations have discovered that paving actually ncreased their traffic volume. It pays to call 646-5033. Regardless of what surface you need paved, G & H CONSTRUCTION can do a better job in the shortest possible time because they have the equipment and the experience which means the least cost as well.

This fine firm also has the equipment needed for any excavating ob, large or small, as well as installation of septic tanks, sewer lines, leachbeds and more. They also offer complete concrete work and repairs. You can rest assured you will get top quality work, the best possible material and guaranteed satisfaction

As Editors of this 1986 Business & Trades Review we highly suggest that our many readers call 646-5033 for any asphalt paving ob, large or small, or excavating work.

G & H CONSTRUCTION would like to thank their many

satisfied customers for their loyal patronage over the past 43 years.

## L. A. CONVERSE, INC. Painting/Paperhanging/Electrical

Quality service at reasonable rates is available at L. A. CONVERSE, INC., located at 90 Eldridge Street in Manchester, phone 646-3117. Professional painting and paperhanging, whether it be for a commercial, industrial or residential building are done here. Also, their new division, McKechnie

Electric, can fulfill your electrical needs for service, installation and emergency work. The best cost no more when you have L. A. CONVERSE, INC. do your work. You'll find these expert contractors do a top-quality job and guarantee their work as well. They have been serving this community for 20 years and are fully insured and bondable. Estimates are gladly furnished at your request. Fine quality paints, wall coverings, and fixtures are used by these specialists. They employ neat, competent craftsmen whose service is prompt and reliable.

Increase your property value by having your structures re-painted. For the exterior, a new coat of quality paint will weather and waterproof your home, apartment or business building. Wall coverings, paint, and fixtures for the interior will brighten a dull room and add a fine finished look. The writers of this 1986 Business & Trades Review suggest that for fine quality service you contact L. A. CONVERSE, INC.

#### C & C PRODUCTS INC.

Owned & Operated by Charles Kalber & Chris Walter

Rarely do we have the privilege of presenting to our readers craftsmen of the caliber of those at C & C PRODUCTS INC., fine cabinetmakers and architectural woodwork specialists in commercial and industrial woodworking. Located at 98 East Main Street in Rockville, you can phone 875-6350 for information and cost estimates.

These uniquely gifted artisans create from hard and soft woods custom furniture and custom cabinet designs, as well as plastic laminating, commercial display work for companies such as countertops, display racks, renovations, and store interiors, At C & C PRODUCTS INC, a complete line of millwork With the modern mill at your disposal a great deal of money, labor, time and materials are saved. This

firm is equipped to manufacture all kinds of custom millwork to meet your designer's specifications and they have expert craftsmen to do the work. You are assured of the highest quality work at all times. They know that a satisfied customer means more customers for them, and as a result they have gained a reputation that has spread throughout this entire area. They will gladly discuss your specific requirements and want you to feel perfectly free to call them for information and price estimates.

We, the writers of this 1986 Business & Trades Review, are proud to feature C & C PRODUCTS INC. in our publication this year, and suggest you call them for the best in custom woodworking, design and

#### **SERVPRO** COMPLETE HOME CLEANING SERVICE

"One Call Cleans Them All" SERVPRO COMPLETE HOME CLEANING SERVICE, located in Vernon and Rockville, phone 875-6307, or in Manchester, phone 649-0836, is the place to get your carpets cleaned. They have been in business for years, and are craftsmen of great skill and ability.

We all know that dust and dirt settle in our carpets and furniture every day and it is impossible to remove all of it with a vacuum cleaner. Call SERVPRO COMPLETE HOME CLEANING SERVICE and have them clean it properly. Their dual process, with rotary dry shampoo, disinfecting, deodorizing, followed by complete steam cleaning, removes all grease and dirt and raises the nap. It brings back the newness of your carpeting.

A clean carpet lasts much longer. SERVPRO COMPLETE HOME CLEANING SERVICE also offers in-home dry cleaning of upholstery and draperies, and weekly house cleaning at reasonable rates. They specialize in smoke and odor removal insurance claims.

The Editors of this 1986 Business & Trades Review suggest you call Richard Tarallo in Rockville or Vernon, phone 875-6307, or Ron Dion in Manchester, phone 649-0836 and let them professionally clean your carpeting or upholstery at fair prices.

## CLAYTON DRYWALL

Owned by Clayton DeMerchant Contractors, remodelers and homeowners look to CLAYTON DRYWALL located at 60 Industrial

Park Road in West Tolland, phone 875-5803 (after hours 646-0263), for first class drywalling. Drywalling is an art and when done correctly can make your home or office look incredibly attractive. If you want quality you have to hire the best, and these professionals don't do drywalling as a sideline; it's their full time endeavor. They do one thing and uo it well, they have years of experience in the installation, taping and jointing of drywall. They use only the best materials and the latest techniques to assure you that the job goes as smoothly as it will look when finished. This firm specializes in new home. home and office remodeling and office partition work.

We, the Editors of this 1986 Business & Trades Review, suggest that you call CLAYTON

DRYWALL for all your drywall work. Their reputation is unquestionably their best recommendation

#### SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE "Recycled Clothing Recycles Life"

Now-a-days more and more people like to be dressed to fit the occasion and be able to do it at sane prices. At the SALVATION ARMY, located at either 210 Pine Street in Manchester, phone 646-4928; 66 Union Street in Vernon, phone Rockville 872-1434; or 305 Broad Street in Manchester, phone 646-6216, you will find one of the largest selections of realistically priced, stylish, used clothing for any

From jeans and sweaters to delicate blouses and robes, the SALVATION ARMY has brought back sanity to clothing prices. The management of this shop has made it a practice to keep a constant surveillance on the current trends in style and color. The merchandise here is of high quality for long wear, and is priced to fit the budget.

nember, no matter whether you need clothing, furniture, footwear or children's clothing, the SALVATION ARMY can outfit you in style. In this 1986 Business & Trades Review we, the composers, suggest the SALVATION ARMY to the men and women of this area for offering valuable quality wear and friendly service.

STAFFORD AUTO RECYCLERS, INC. is located at 17 Stafford Street Extension in Stafford Springs, phone 684-5530.

This progressive institution is a twentieth century economy to the automobile owner of today. Why? Because they have everything in the way of used, new or rebuilt automobile parts, which means a savings to the people of this community. This economy is made possible because of the large amount of business they transact. This means greater savings to you. They have one of the largest selections of used auto

They buy wrecked and used cars and disassemble them to get parts, along with their stock of new and rebuilt parts that are sold at prices that cannot fail to appeal to anyone that uses an automobile or truck. The writers of this 1986 Business & Trades Review are pleased to give this public spirited and progressive company mention, and to say that whenever you are in need of a used, new or rebuilt part for your car you will find that you will save money if you pay a visit to STAFFORD AUTO RECYCLERS. INC. You can be sure of a square deal at all times.

STAFFORD AUTO RECYCLERS, INC.
Russell Gottier - Owner

PRATT SIGN CO. Robert J. Pratt - Owner

Signs are one of your best mediums of advertising. PRATT SIGN CO., located at 77 Hilliard Street in Manchester, phone 646-4826, will be glad to quote you prices on any type of sign work you want done,

PRATT SIGN CO. is pleased to announce they now are offering customers a full line of electric, painted, and neon exterior and interior signs. Also, they will soon be offering computer vinyl lettering to even better serve this community. All work is guaranteed and fully insured. Credit plans are available

for preferred customers, as well. There is an old saying which goes, "If you are going to do something, do it well". The same adage can be applied to the sign business. If you are going to have a sign, have a good one. Your business is judged a great deal on your advertising signs. PRATT SIGN CO. is well known for their high quality work. They

take pains to see that every bit of the work they do is the best. We, the Editors of this 1986 Business & Trades Review, suggest PRATT SIGN CO. to all business people of this community. Whatever your advertising sign needs, PRATT SIGN CO. can custom design Democrats and Republicans run-

ning for state office today may find

their contests going down to the wire if the patterns found during

exit polls conducted by the Man-

chester Herald continue through-

people were interviewed at four

voting places, indicates a neck-

Carl A. Zinsser and Elsie "Biz"

Swensson trailing their Demo-

cratic challengers in the 4th

In the governor's race, 11 people

said they voted for Gov. William A.

O'Neill, while 10 cast their ballots

for Republican Julie D. Belaga.

Many of those questioned said their

vote was a negative one - against

success in capturing Senate seats

of the 15 Republican senators

elected with Reagan in 1980, seven

were in tight races or lagging

behind their Democratic

It is says White House political

director Mitchell Daniels, "a

can still climb it and retain their

Reagan clearly did all he could to

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pretty steep mountain.

grip on the Senate

sembly District, respectively.

ented Westport as a state legislator

or the past decade. She is deputy

House majority leader.

By John F. Kirch

showed O'Neill with a 16-point lead. The poll also showed that 22 enant governor Fairfield County, a long-time

Polls favor O'Neill victory,

but Belaga foresees upset

GOP stronghold and Belaga's home, was expected to be a key battleground. Belaga has repres-

ticket" include:

Frank Longo, a former mayor of The Connecticut ballot pairs

candidates for governor and lieut-O'Neill is running again with Lt. running mate is E. Clayton Gen-gras, a West Hartford businessman. Longo's choice is Tulio J. Belardinelli, a Bethel tire dealer. The only other race for state

office that has attracted some attention is the race for secretary of the state, where incumben Democrat Julia H. Tashilan is hoping to fend off a spirited challenge from Republican Pau-line R. Kezer, a state representative from Plainville. There is also an Unaffiliated Party candidate

efficient government to the state," said Lemuel Miller, an unaffiliated

voter from Bruce Road. "She has

Those who cast ballots for

O'Neill generally said they thought

he was doing a good job and should

Belaga supporters cited corrup-

In the 4th Senatorial District

against Democrat Michael P.

Meotti, seven voters said they

voted for the incumbent, and 10

said they preferred Meotti. Some

who is well informed, while others

said they voted for Meotti because

he is new and a qualified candidate.

senator for the 4th District," Miller

said. "Meotti is of unknown

Bill Castelluccio of Hillcrest

Voters said there was not one

\$15 million for Senate candidates.

He told voters that their taxes

might be raised and the country's

defenses reduced by a Democratic

Senate, And he said a change of commit-

tee chairmen might place liberals

such as Sen. Edward M. Kenned?

slow his conservative program.

D-Mass., in position to block or

key races probably means the

results will depend on which party

sufficient voters are turned off by

The cliffhanger nature of several

Senate hinges on few races

tion in the O'Neill administration

an outside chance."

The informal polling, in which 22 adding that it was time for a

and-neck race for governor. It also race, where Zinsser is squaring off

Senatorial District and 13th As- said Zinsser is a competent leader

quality.

'(O'Neill) is not as two-faced as Road said he voted for Meotti

give GOP Senate candidates an the negative nature of many of the

the other one," said Joseph Beaubecause "he's a good man."

she not run for the office.

The other races on the "under-Treasurer - Democrat Fran-

The office is now held by Democrat Joan R. Kemler, who was appointed by O'Neill earlier this year after Henry J. Parker stepped down. A stipulation of Mrs. Kemler's appointment was that

> Also running for treasurer are W. Leroy Staib of Bethel, on th Unaffiliated Party line; and Thomas S. Ross of Woodbridge, a

cumbent J. Edward Caldwell of Bridgeport, who has held the post for 12 years, is being challenged by Republican Gary A. Franks of Waterbury. Also in that race is Unaffiliated Party candidate Salvatore DiBetta of Danbury. Attorney General — Incumbent Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman,

elected to the post in 1980, is being challenged by Republican Richard E. Arnold of Orange. Polls show close contests

make up their minds.
In the 13th District, incumbent

Swensson received three votes.

while Democrat John W. Thomp-

interviewed said she voted for Ed Wilson, who dropped out of the

Republican Party to run as an

good person," said one woman who

She said she also voted for Belaga.

but added: "I really didn't feel

"He's been a good man," Ralph

McCollum said of Thompson. "I

think Swensson has been a little

polls reported the turnout was

good. By 10 a.m., about 508 voters had

School, which is in the 9th voting

district, moderator Beverly Ma-

'That's up (even) for a presiden-

The polls are open until 8 tonight.

ces for gains are in Maryland and

Nevada, where Republican incum-

bents are retiring, and in Florida,

where GOP Sen. Paula Hawkins is

trailing.

Republicans said they would

pick up a seat in Missouri, where

Democratic Sen. Thomas Eagleton

And in the most expensive race in

the nation, where a combined \$20

million total is likely to be spent by

both sides, three-term Democratic

sked that her name not be used.

"I've met Biz and I think she's a

Paul Phillips, deputy registrar of voters, checks a voting machine at Martin School Monday to see that all the

Behind him is Richard LaPointe, chief voting machine mechanic. The machines were checked at the town's 12 polling places.

# Early voter turnout lags

District Democratic

was slightly behind the totals for the same time in 1982 - the last time voters elected a governor, General Assembly and representa

columns register zeros before the

machine goes into use in the election.

tives in Congress. Chief Moderator Vincent Diana said that with all 12 voting districts reporting, 6,413 people - or 22.4 Manchester — had cast ballots. At Meanwhile, moderators at some 11 a.m. in 1982, 6,895 people, or 25 percent of those registered, had Diana said no single polling place

was particularly heavy today. During the early vote, a number

voting machine problems At the District 5 polling station in the Senior Citizens' Center on East Center Street, one of the three voting machines was replaced just pefore 10 a.m. after a problem developed with the curtain tha closes behind the voter.

Moderator Shirley S. Davis said the problem occurred at about 7: 45 helped close and open the curtain for voters until the replacement machine was brought in. Democratic Registrar of Voters broken machine will be locked up and kept at the polling station until

stiff challenge from GOP Rep. Ed At the District 1 polling station in Robertson School on North School The races in Alabama, Colorado, Street, the levers over the fifth and campaigns, overall turnout may be Idaho, North Dakota and South sixth referendum questions had to be adjusted because they did not one of the three machines. Chief

1,100 721 2,441 2,324 914 738 672 2,510 1,029 778 703 880 911 715 2,506 879 599 2,459 1,069 685 681 2,435 2,396 1,095 600 701 997 563 622 2,182 757 1,196 868 2,821 1,084 7.08 676 2,468 975 500 2,088 613 537 2,001 875 12,195 8,276 8,160

Chart shows registration figures in Manchester's 12 voting districts. Overall, 28,631 are registered to vote. Democrats lead with 12,195; Republicans follow with 8,276, and 8,160 voters are not affiliated with a political

tions, Moderator Thomas H. Fer- only allowed to choose a candidate At the District 9 polling station at the Keeney Street School, inde

Diana said the machine was set up so that it was impossible to pull pendent 13th Assembly District candidate Edward J. Wilson was that Wilson's name was listed, a incorrectly listed on the ballot on piece of tape was placed over his

A year after he took it over, John Ziemak Sr. poses for a picture behind the bar of the Hartford Road Tavern. Beers were a nickel

then and most nibbles were free.

make expectant fathers comfortable.

contemporary and responsive birthing center."

their chair beds during labor and delivery.

Let's hope all those new fathers are comfortable in

FIFTY YEARS AGO - The outcome of the 1936

first time in history the state elected an all-

**FOCUS** 

Herald Reporter

weeks ago.

Co. restaurants.

The sign above the door still says

Hartford Road Cafe. The mahogany bar

But there's little else that patrons of the

and brass foot rail have been restored.

50-year-old Hartford Road Cafe will

renovated cafe, which re-opened two

There are etched-glass panels and

cozy tables, rich burgundy carpets and polished brass trim. The decor was

You can still order an old favorite.

'Hec's Original," a ham or roast beef

But the rest of the menu is filled with

sandwich with a pickle served on a

pasta and shrimp entrees, bricks of

deep-fried onions and a few elegant

desserts. Food is served on good china

JOHN ZIEMAK JR., a Manchester

native, is owner of the updated Hartford

Manchester something that hasn't been

needed," he says. "It's a certain kind of

place, with a certain kind of elegance.

His father, John Ziemak Sr., stands

agrees with his son's assessment of the

nearby. He says that he's not sure he

For 48 years, Ziemak Sr. ran the

Hartford Road Tavern and Cafe, The

tavern was just a short walk from the

home he built his family on Cooper Hill

is changing, getting more sophisti-

This end of town, this whole town really,

here before, something this town has

Road Cafe. "We're bringing to

square of waxed paper.

plates, not waxed paper.

own and the times.

lanned and executed by the same firm

that designed various Brown Thomson &

recognize when they walk into the

Neighborhood has changed

Father John. He mediated in family Ziemak continued serving his beer-route customers in the morning and early preparing to shoot his own wife, and he

He was "father" or "pop" to a bunch of Manchester Community College students. Many piled their books on a corner table and spent hours playing pool in the back room. Things could get fairly raucous at the

old Hartford Road Tavern, says Ziemak Sr., though he says there was never a brawl. "Basically, it was a nice crowd of people, just looking for a place to relax."

disputes; he restrained one man

intervened in at least one attempted

But at 79, Ziemak Sr. has retired from the family business, and turned it over to his son, whom he calls Jackie. "Now Jackie, he's different. He's looking for a different type of business. More reserved, like," says the older man. "Like you'd have on your clean clothes and your restaurant manners when you come in here. I just don't know about

IT WAS 1938 when Ziemak Sr., then a. beer salesman with a large territory, heard that the Hartford Road Tavern in Manchester was for sale. Delighted with the chance to give up his travels and spend more time with the family, Ziemak decided to buy the place. It took

a \$5 deposit and a promise to come up with the remaining \$1,795. Even at that bargain-basement price, however, the new owner soon questioned

the wisdom of his purchase. The sparsely-furnished tavern near the mills was hardly a profitable endeavor. The first day's receipts came to \$6, Ziemak recalls. Even in the Depression, this wasn't enough to keep a

afternoon, then tended bar from mid-afternoon until late at night. HE WAS DETERMINED to make the tavern profitable. An immigrant from Poland, Ziemak had also lived in Russia, Germany and France, and spoke five languages. The Cheney mills district seemed an ideal place for raising a family and running a tavern. The operation did turn around, and for this Ziemak gives the lowly clam the credit. "I got in steamers," Ziemak says. "I'd pay about \$6, sometimes less. for a heaping bushel basket. Then on Friday night, I'd give the steamers

away, with the beers. Business really picked up." Within a year, Ziemak had paid his debt to the first owner of the tavern, and left his beer delivery route. But there was no extra time to spend with the family. Six days a week for 16 hours a day. Ziemak stood behind the polished bar of the tayern, serving beers or doing his paperwork.

"But at least I knew they were nearby up at the house," says Ziemak. "And the kids, they could run in and see dad."

ONE OF THOSE kids was Ziemak Jr. He was born three years after his dad bought the Hartford Road Tavern, and he can recall carrying his father home-cooked meals in a pail. "We didn't

see much of him." says Ziemak Jr. In time, it was Ziemak Jr., rather than his two brothers, who become interested in the tavern. From 1970 through 1976, he ran the place for his father, doing over the interior in rough wood that he stripped from a tobacco shed. Then it was back to Pratt & Whitney

for a stint in the personnel and training department. But Ziemak Jr. remained interested in the neighborhood where he'd grown up, and the tayern that had consumed so much of his father's life. When his father announced his plans t retire, Ziemak Jr. chose to return to Hartford Road. The place had gotten rundown, concedes Ziemak Sr. Ideally, says the older man, he would

have liked to see his son "straighten it out and bring it back to where it was." But his son saw the place differently: 'Fine food, Good fun. A great meeting place." is how he describes it. Ziemak Jr. has spent more than \$100,000 to renovate the building. That's

about 50 times as much as his father paid for the place. "But it's going to be worth it." Ziemak Jr. says. "My father's place was perfect for the neighborhood trying to make the new place go in the direction of the neighborhood where we

Hospital places dads in labor in the lap of luxury



The two John Ziemaks, senior and junior, take a moment to pose at the tavern's original mahogany bar.

#### Democrats said their best chan- call. Labor Day alone. He raised nearly Special Town Council election set March 5 in Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - The issue of special elections again came before the Town Council Monday night.
"I think it's a shame that a special election has to be held when

the regular election is only a few **Obituaries** 

Jason R. Matthew, 7, and his

brother, Walter E. Driver III, 16

months, both of Manchester, died

Sunday from injuries received in

an automobile accident in

Jason was born Nov. 29, 1978, and

Jason is survived by his mother

Gail Matthew, and his father,

Robert Davidson, both of Manches-

ter: a sister. Stephanie M. David-

son of Manchester; his maternal

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex-

ander Matthew of Manchester;

and his paternal grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Maurice Davidson of

Walter Driver is survived by his

mother, Gail Matthew and his

father. Walter E. Driver Jr. of

Manchester: his maternal grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

paternal grandmother. Edith D.

Driver of Manchester. He was

predeceased by his paternal grand-

The private funerals will be at

the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St., with burial in East

Cemetery. There are no calling

made to the Buckley School Li-

Poirot, 6 Woodstock Drive, Man-

chester, or to the Manchester

father, Walter E. Driver Sr.

Manchester

Walter was born June 30, 1985.

Jason R. Matthew

Walfer E. Driver III

months later." Coventry resident Judy LeDoyt said at the council's meeting at Capt. Nathan Hale

Following the advice of Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel, Town Manager Harold Hodge set March 5 as the date for a special two-party election for the council seat cur-

Scholarship Foundation Inc., 20

Edward Schultheiss, 73, of Main

Street, Coventry, died Monday at

Windham Community Memoria

Hospital. He was the husband of

Marion (Strattman) Schultheiss. He was born June 9, 1913, in

Philadelphia, Pa., and had lived in

Coventry for 45 years. He was a

U.S. Marine Corps veteran and was

employed by Hamilton Standard.

Windsor Locks, for 24 years, Since

1954, he was co-publisher of the

He was member of the First

Congregational Church of Coven-

try and was a founding member of

the South Coventry Volunteer Fire

member of Uriel Lodge 24 of

Merrow and Climax Chapter 98

He also is survived by two

daughters. Lynn Duval of Tolland

and Brooke Shannon Bravos of

Sausalito, Calif.; two brothers.

John Schultheiss of Philadelphia.

Pa., and William Scripto in New

York; two sisters. Catherine D'An-

gelo of St. Petersburg, Fla., and

Agnes Romanelli of Philadelphia.

Pa; two grandchildren; and sev-

A memorial service will be

Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the First

try. There are no calling hours. The

Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson

eral nieces and nephews.

brary Fund, care of Barbara Congregational Church of Coven-

Broadcaster, Willimantic.

Order of Eastern Star.

Edward Schulthelss

Zschau.

In August, Hodge appointed executive authority to fill a vacancy that had existed for more than 30 days. A series of resignations had left the seven-seat council without the five members needed to form a quorum and conduct rently held by Democrat Rose business. The usual method of

St., Willimantic, has charge of

Memorial donations may

made to the Building Fund of First

Congregatioanl Church, Main

Dominic A. Marino, 80, of Ne-

wington, died Sunday at New Britain General Hospital. He was

the husband of Amelia "Terry"

brother of John Marino of

ter, Ann Marino of Newington;

another brother, Daniel Marino of

Raviera, Ariz.; three sisters,

Theresa Manganaro of Glaston-

bury, Flora Salvatore of Newing-

ton and Kay Chappel of Daytona,

Fla.; and several nieces and

nephews. A son, Anthony Marino,

The funeral will be Wednesday at

2 p.m. at the Church of Christ,

Congregational, Newington, Bur-ial-will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain, Calling bours are

today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at

the Newington Memorial Funeral

Home. 20 Bonair Ave.. Newington.

Memorial donations may be made to the Church of Christ.

Congregational, Memorial Fund,

1075 Main St., Newington 06111, or

lance Corps. P.O. Box 11061

to the Newington Volunteer Ambu

Newington 06111.

died in 1975.

He also is survived by a daugh-

Street, Coventry 06238.

Dominic A. Marino

filling vacancies by council vote could not be used because of the Mary Young, an assistant attorney general with the office of the lack of a quorum. After apppointing Fowler, Hodge used the same procedure to appoint Democrat Elizabeth Paterson. Republican Thomas Sparkman was then seated by council vote, filling

the last vacancy. Resident Dorothy Wilmot filed a complaint with the state Elections Enforcement Commission challenging the legality of the appointthe complaint in October, saying the matter was outside its

secretary of the state, said the vited" a petition with its opinion. Young said the question is whether the proper state law was used in the appointment procedure, based on he uncertainty of the status of the council as a board or a

"There's ambiguity in the statutes - only the courts could In October, Coventry resident Roland Green filed a petition calling for a special election for all three council seats. Schwebel

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Crocus, Asst..

ratify Paterson's appointment and said Sparkman's seat was safe. Schwebel advised, however, that regard to Fowler's seat because she was appointed when the council lacked a quorum. Before the meeting Monday

night. Green said he was dissatisfled and felt there should be a It is likely Fowler will run for the

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presidential and state election was a record-breaker. according to the Manchester Evening Herald of Nov. position, but the Democratic Town Committee can choose another Democrats swept the country, returning FDR to the White House in a landslide that resulted in a candidate. The Republicans must record-breaking Democratic majority in both houses of Congress. Connecticut returned Democratic Gov. Wilbur L. Cross to office for a fourth term, and for the

#### The hospital announced last week that it bought two chair beds, so fathers can stay overnight at the hospital while waiting for the delivery, or after the birth, of their new babies. "Fathers want to be more involved in the birth process," said Pat Murdoch, clinical coordinator of the hospital's Family Birthing Center. "And this is one step in ensuring that Manchester Memorial remains a

Village Crier

Democratic delegation to the Congress. Meanwhile, in Manchester, the upset left Republicans bewildered, according to the Herald, "as the Roosevelt avalanche ripped the rock out of this traditionally rock-ribbed Republican town." The only Republican to win a contested race in Manchester in 1936 was William J. Shea, a candidate for state representative. The other state representa-

in more than half a century. GET OUT THE VOTE - That 1936 election brought out 87 percent of the eligible voters in Manchester — a participation figure that would be

considered astounding if it occurred today. Knowledgable observers say Manchester will be lucky to repeat the voter turnout of 1982 — the last time Connecticut elected a governor. Four years ago, the

Nowadays, the highest number of voters go to the polls in a presidential election year (83 percent in 1984), and lower numbers turn out for local elections (44.4 percent in 1985) If it's before 8 p.m., you still have time to exercise your privilege and responsibility. If you need a ride to the polls, call the Democrats at 643-5117 or 646-5849, or

WHAT A RELIEF - After a trip to various out-of-town shopping malls on Saturday, where Christmas carols, wreaths and trees seemed to be

Democrat from Manchester elected to the state House Thank you, downtown merchants! We appreciate your not pushing things.

**BOLTON BOTTLENECK** - Michael Bell, a geologist studying at Yale, says some things, like rush-hour traffic jams, can be explained just by ooking at the land.

Bell, author of a book called "The Face of Connecticut: People, Geology and the Land," says one factor in rush-hour delays is the Bolton Ridge. The ridge, which runs from Massachusetts to the Connecticut River, was formed from an ancient chair volcanic islands which ran through the center of New England back when Connecticut was an ocean. "There's just one small place where you can easily get through the Bolton Ridge," Bell explains. "So if you're headed eastbound on I-84 out of Hartford, you

get squeezed together like everyone else while you pass through that little notch."

Bell will talk more about it in a free lecture Sunday, Nov. 9, at 3 p.m. in the art gallery at the Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

## Pakistanis honor ambassador

want to give a party but the guest of honor only for a few hours and at a time consi-



Socially Speaking

reception any-way. That is why the Pakistan-American Cultural Association happened to fill a table at Manchester Community College with samosas and ladoo and cheer (that last is a rice dessert, not a state of mind) at 11 a.m. Saturday. Jamsheed Marker, Pakistan's ambassador to the United States, and his wife were in Connecticut from 8: 20 a.m.

"We are having lunch in the teris in an hour or so," said Mrs. Mohammed Zaheer, wife of

Rhea Talley Stewart

kie. The Pakistani goodles were the result of an appeal sent to families of Pakistani background in the area. The goodies certainly got on global issues, titled "Under-standing Third World Countries." plans to make it an annual event.

better play than the cheese and crackers provided by the college. The occasion was a conference Fatima Antar, professor of economics at MCC, said there are

greeted by the Zaheers and by two istan. One was Rashid Hamid of Vernon, who chose to attend this function rather than the opening of a shopping mall in Waterbury built by his Vernon company, Naek Construction. Also on hand to greet the ambassador was Sidia Sattar, a United Technologies vice

arrived at Bradley International

Airport at 8:20 a.m. They were

The shalwar camine, the pants-and-long-tunic combination that is the traditional dress, was worn by the Pakistani ladies The ambassador's wife wore & Westernized version of this. Her straight mid-calf dress of soft-beige wool with a sprinkling of beads at neckline was made in Italy. Beneath it she wore straight pants from Pakistan. And her shawl was recognized by those in the know as a special product of Asia, made This is woven from the soft down

they go through brambles. Stanley Marcus, the Texas merchant, gave this top billing in his book "The Dean R. Malsbary of Manchester and his wife were reminiscing with the Zaheers, who are old friends.

call the Republicans at 643-0339.

Zaheers in Pakistan. "These are some of my favorite people," he Mayor Barbara Weinberg on behalf of the town, and commis serated with them about the inconvenience of having a house residence in Washington is under-

Rhea Talley Stewart covers parties and other social events for

going that.



Three women at Saturday's reception for the Pakistani ambassador hold plates of samosas, or Asian turnovers. They are, from left, Mrs. Mohammed Zaheer, wife of the president of the Pakistan-American Cultural Association, Riffat Zulficar, a Massachusetts resident, and Farhat Sultana of Storrs, a Pakistani student.

#### Wiochowski sells antique lace

Jane Wlochowski of 94 Cambridge St. holds antique lace curtains she will sell at the 21st annual Manchester Rotary Club antique show Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. Admission to the show will be \$2.50. Wlochowski has a shop, Nostalgia & Lace, at her home.

#### **About Town**

#### Scandia Lodge meets at church Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

AM Bridge Club gives results Manchester AM Bridge Club has announced results

for the Oct. 27 play. Results are: North-South: Jim Baker and Louise Kermode, first; Hai Lucal and Carol Lucal, second; Linda Simmons and Peg Dunfield, third. East-west: Marion McCarthy and Virginia Petersen, first: Murray Powell and Barbara Phillips

North-south Jim Baker and Hal Lucal, first; Louise Kermode and Bette Martin, second; John Geene and

East-west: Lettie Jane Glenn and Pat Schackner. Terry Daigle and Marge Warner, third.

second; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, third.

#### British group meets

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the home

#### Widow service has session

Widowed Persons Service will hold an information session Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. at First Federal Savings & Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Vernon Skinner, a counselor, will speak. The service is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Elks offer scholarships Retired Teachers Association.

#### Christian women have brunch

Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will have its monthly brunch Nov. 12 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The Colony in the Talcottville section of Vernon Reservations can be made today or Wednesday by calling 872-4876, 649-3423 or 633-6169.

Crafts and baked goods will for sale. Gardon Harris will be the soloist and Marcia Harris of Framingham Mass., will be the speaker. The price for the brunch

#### Sondra Stave speaks on China

COVENTRY - Sondra Astor Stave will give a slide presentation on the People's Republic of China hursday at 8 p.m. at the Coventry Grange on Boston Turnpike. She and her husband. Bruce Stave, spent a year in China. Sondra Stave writes restaurant reviews for the Manchester Herald's Weekend Plus Magazine. Ethel Harris, lecturer, will conduct the program Guests are welcome. The Grange will have a meeting after the slide show.

#### CPR course has openings

Service Notes

The American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East Branch, has openings for its cardiopuln resuscitation course Nov. 17, 18 and 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Red Cross office, 20 Hartford Road. The course costs \$25. To register, call 643-5111.

# Grejdus assigned to Hamilton

#### U.S. Army Pvt. Robert S. Grejdus, son of Teresa

Grejdus of 18 Emerson St., is stationed at Fort. Hamilton, N.Y. He is a supply specialist and a 1978 traduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical High School.

Nemeroff arrives in Greenland

U.S. Air Force Sgt. Glen A. Nemeroff, son of Elaine

M. Nemeroff of 57 Hawthorne St., and William G Nemeroff of Mansfield Depot, has arrived for duty with 1012th Air Base Group, Greenland. He is a law

#### Neron completes training

U.S. Army Pvt. Robby L. Neron, son of Pauline Van Allen of 22 W. Center St. and Paul Neron of Ellington, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood

# Souvenir stamps released for U.N. world federation

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Vienna, each one with a strip of

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Grand Central Station, New York,

started off with a 22-center for

The year 1986 for U.N. stamps

'Africa in Crisis' (what else is

On March 14 came a "U.N.

Development Program." four 22-

centers that, taken together, made

up one picture to promote water

foursome with a similar theme

An oddity on this day was a single

ive-centime stamp out of Geneva

only, showing two flying seagulls in

Scott's expense. Scott calls them

'doves" but no way!)

nternational Hobby

(Help yourself to a horse laugh at

May 22 saw the six stamps and a

June 20 brought the "Interna-

Simpson, Brian Nolan, son of

l Hospital. The maternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. John

Nolan of Quincy, Mass. The pater

Simpson, also of Quincy. The baby has a brother, Christopher David,

Berwick, Thomas DeCandia, son

(DeCandia) Berwick of 38 Fox

Trail, Coventry, was born Oct. 23 at

Thomas DeCandia of Trow Bridge

Road, Coventry, and Pamela De-

Candia of Boston Turnpike, Coven-

re Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berwick

of Mink Trail, Coventry, The baby

has a sister, Kelly Ann Berwick, 2.

John P. and Christina M.

David A. and Nancy (Nolan) Simpson of 44C Downey Drive, was

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Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

petter understanding of the United tional Year of Peace" - six stamp Nations. The "WiffyouNAH" has a and still another souvenir card. As usual, there were two stamps each for New York, Geneva and Vienna. UNICEF or the ITU as one of the reeled the mind - the way the Specialized and Related Agencles." It does have working rela-United Nations writes a date), the ions with all of them and cooper-Flag Series continued. This was a ites with the U.N. Departmen runaway winner in the first day information and other U.N. groups, and the Postal Administraing the runner-up five to one. on, the well-known UNPA. The flags were the seventh batch UNPA is putting on the show for and took care of 16 more countries

city called Ouagadougou just nor-theast of Bobo Dioulasso? That's TONIGHT: Meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club in its Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St., from 7 to 9. Sunday: Meriden Stamp and Card Festival at the main bal of the Yale Inn, just off the East

> parking and admission A festival souvenir card is free to reproduction of the 1857 5-cent on a 13-cent issue.

Main Street exits of Interstate 91

what's this "Burkina Faso?" A

colonization of Outer Space

Be calm. It is just the new name

for Upper Volta. Remember the

African country with the capital



has a sister, Kelly Ann Berwick, 2.

Leonard E. Bjorn of Glastonbur

and Sheila Bjorn of 298 Spruce St.

was born Oct. 15 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. The maternal

Mass. The paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Biorn of

Glastonbury. The baby has a

sisters, Sarah, 5, and Lindsay, 4

Bloking, Eric Stephen, son of Craig S. and Elizabeth (Johnson)

born Oct. 24 at Manchester Memor

ial Hospital. The maternal grand

parents are Ann Johnson of South

indsor and Edwin Johnson of

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Bloking of 250 W. Center St. The

homas Mitchell of Springfield,

Thomas Carl Bjorn, son of

iceland, Angola and so forth, and

People's Democratic Republic, but



The two stamps above are from the New York souvenir sheets for the World Federation of U.N. Associations' 40th anniversary.

#### Births

Lebensart speaks at dinner Dr. Daniel Lebensart, acting chairman of the department of radiology and chief of the ultrasound section of Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusaem, Israel, will speak at a dinner Saturday at the

#### La Leche meets Wednesday

more information, call 569-4477.

The art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties League Group Wednesday at 31 Edgerton St. The group has a lending library of books on childbirth, parenting and breastfeeding. For more information,

nome of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Ostrowitz of

#### Frazer reads poetry to music

SOUTH WINDSOR - Vernon Frazer of East Hartford will read some of his poetry Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave. His poetry has appeared in several magazines The reading is open to the public and free. For more information, call the bookstore, 644-9979

#### Fourth grades compete

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a handwriting contest for Grade 4 students. For more nformation, call Nancy Roser, 646-4173, or Lynn Jacobs, 647-8065, evenings

Elks Lodge 1893 of Manchester is offering college scholarships. Applications are available from gui-dance counselers at Bolton, Manchester, and East Catholic high schools and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

#### Health Services hold clinic

COVENTRY - The Community Health Care Services will hold office hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the town office building. For more ormation, call 228-9428.

#### Services hold well-child clinic

ANDOVER - Community Health Care Services clinic will perform routine physicals and immuniza tions Thursday from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at Andover Congregational Church. The clinic is for preschool residents of Andover, Coventry and Columbia. For more information or an appointment, call the services

#### Women's group plans fair

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. to finish plans for the Nov. 15 holiday fair and luncheon.

#### Historical society meets at studio

Manchester Historical Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Grant Studio, 22 Cambridge St.

In 1926, Richard Byrd and Floyd THE LITTLE THEATER Bennett became the first men to fly over the North Pole.





baby has a brother, Daniel Craig Bloking, 34.

Barnard, Nicole Marie, daughter Mrs. Ralph Barnard of 24 North St.



#### Potters and Morgans at Newspace

Bill Walach, Tom Callinan and Don Sineti, from left, who sing as The Morgans, will present Irish and Scottish music Friday at 8 p.m. at Newspace Gallery in the Lowe Building, Manches-

26 at the gallery.

## OF MANCHESTER



#### Tuesday TV

5:00PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Nancy Goes to Rio' A mother and daughter who are both actresses unwittingly find themselves competing for the same part in a Rio theatrical production. Ann Sothern, Jane Powell, Barry Sullivan. 1950

5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports 5:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: Victor / Vic toria' A female entertainer becomes a hit by posing as a man in drag Julie Andrews, James Garner, Robert Preston 1982 Rated PG

6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News Three's Company 9 Magnum. P.I. (11) Gimme a Break Part (18) Private Benjamin (20) Gimme a Break (24) Doctor Who (25) Charlie's Angels (38) Quincy (41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Candidate' An

idealistic young man runs for the Senat

8 (22) Wheel of Fortune

11) Jeffersons

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Riptide

(8) (22) Jeopardy

[ESPN] SportsCenter Live

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine

(9) Entertainment Tonight

18 Best of Saturday Night

26 Carson's Comedy Classics

(57) Wild, Wild World of Animal

(61) Carol Burnett and Friends

30 New Newlywed Game

40 All New Dating Game

(20) (38) Barney Miller

(9) News

11) Independent Network News

TMC] MOVIE: 'Bad Medicine' (CC) /

roung man intent upon becoming a doctor enrolls in a sleazy South American medica

college when his grades prove too poor to

(5) MOVIE: 'Rocky' A small time boxe

and street punk in Philadelphia battle

something of himself. Sylvester Stallon Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith. 1976

gainst overwhelming odds to make

Arkin, Julie Hagerty 1985 Rated PG

(9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid

(61) Facts of Life and the Wilbur Cross Parkway [DIS] MOVIE: 'Fluteman' When a rain Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free maker with a seemingly magical flute brings an end to a prolonged drought in an Australian community and in the depict stralian community and is then denie payment, he plays a haunting tune that [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime



18 Carson's Comedy Classics (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 28 Barney Miller 41) Novela: Maria de Nadie (57) Nightly Business Repor (61) Maude

of James L. and Kari (Edwards) Barnard of 44 Benton St., was born Oct. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of 11 Knighton St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Hansen of 93 Antrim Road, Coventry, was born Oct. 27 at Manchest femorial Hospital. The maternal 93 Antrim Raod. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kokoszka of 891 Tolland

ter Community College. The concert will

open an exhibit of six professional potters. They are Sue Gerr, Frances Lee Heminway, John Hull, David Rynick, James Gorman and Katherine Pearson. The pottery will be on display until Nov.

Fri. & Sat., 8:00 P.M. / Nov. 7 & 8 & Nov. 14 & 15 Tickets: \$8 46 (Students & Sr. Citizens) Call 646-8188 or 646-1084



(57) News

**[CNN] Sports Tonight** 

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Meet Me After the Show' When the marriage of a Broadway star and a producer-director breaks up, he

feels she's only in love with money. Betty

Grable, Rory Calhoun, Eddie Albert 1951

11:35PM 3 Campaign '86: Election

WEST HARTFORD. Elm 1 & 2 — Tough Guys (PG) 7, 9:30. - Allens (R) 8:45. — The Fly (R) 7.

Impeachment proceedings failed in 1868 by one vote in the U.S.

Cybill Shepherd continues her adventures as private investigator and ex-model Maddie Hayes, on "Moonlighting." It airs TUESDAY. NOV. 4, on ABC.

MOONLIGHTING

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Final Countdown' The captain of the USS Nimitz faces a critical 11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Creep on when he is given the power to alter the course of history. Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen, Katherine Ross. 1980 brook, E.G. Marshall 1982 Rated R 12:00AM (5) Kojak

[USA] Celebrity Three Texas high school seniors share a terrible secret that prom careers. (3 hrs.) Part 1 of 3. 8:30PM (1) (40) Moonlighting (CC) Af-ter a new client informs Maddie and David

that he arranged his own murder but later changed his mind, the two detectives scramble to locate the hired killer before he goes through with the job. (60 min.) (R) (9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (41) Noveta: Herencia Maldita 12:30AM (8) Nightlife [DIS] MOVIE: 'Seal Island' A seal sanctuary is protected by young naturalists Andrew Dove, Lisa Norris, Joey Clarke 9:00PM (9) Benny Hill Show

(22) (30) Crime Story Soon after his divorce n Julie. Torello heats up his relationship with Inger while Luca blackmails Torello's best friend to supply the mob with illegal loans. (60 min.) In Stepeo. (41) Novela: Muchachita

(67) Africans: New Conflicts (CC) The erritorial battle which rips through the div signs of heritage within the African nation **ICNN1** Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Miracle of Kathy

Miller' An Anzona teenager overcame massive brain damage and physical inju nes to eventually received England's Vic toria Award as the world's most coura-geous athlete \*Sharon Gless, Frank Converse, Helen Hunt 1981 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hasty Heart' Five ship to a Scottish corporal Ronald Reagan Patricia Neal, Richard Todd, 1950 9:30PM 9 NBA Basketball: New

ork Knicks vs. Denver Nuggets (2 hrs. 18 Odd Couple (41) Novela: Camino Secreto

(HBO) Not Necessarily the News in 9:43PM B 40 '86 Vote: Election 10:00PM (5) News

[11] Independent Network News (18) Mission: Impossible (22) (30) Election Returns (26) Local News 41) Destino 86 (57) Out of the Fiery Furnace This prorough the discovery and use of metals

(61) Richard Pryor Special (60 mm) [CNN] CNN Evening News [HBO] America Undercover: Surveill MAXI MOVIE: 'Time After Time' Jack

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theate he Ripper steals a time machine and trav els to 1979 with H.G. Wells in hot pursuit [ESPN] NFL's Superstars Mike Ditka 8:00PM 3 Campaign '86: Election irgen 1979 Rated PG 10:30PM (11) News (B) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Samantha (20) Alfred Hitchcock is thrilled but Tony is shocked when she returns from a party with a hickey on her (38) The Honeymooners (41) Novela: Amo v Senor (60 min.)

10:35PM [DIS] Location: Spot (11) MOVIE: 'Fame' Talented teenagers at New York's High School for the Perform-11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News ing Arts learn about life Irene Cara, Barry , Ann Meara 1980 (5) (61) Late Show (18) Columbo 11) Odd Couple (20) MOVIE: 'Rocky' A small-time boxer and street punk in Philadelphia battles against overwhelming odds to make something of himself Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith, 1976 (18) The Untouchable (20) Wild, Wild West 26) Tales of the Unexpected

(38) M\*A\*S\*H (22) (30) Matlock Matlock faces harrass (57) SCTV ment from his defense of dying crime boss Nicholas Baron, who has been framed for [CNN] Monayline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: IHRA Drag Racing Hurst Pro Stock Shootout from (24) Election Results (26) MOVIE: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly' A drifter, a Mexican outlaw and a sadist search for a cash box with \$200,000 which was stolen and put in an [HBO] MOVIE: 'Florida Straits' (CC) An

unmarked grave during the Civil War. Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, Eli Wallach 1967 unlikely band of treasure hunters scour land and sea in search of buried gold ITMC1 MOVIE: 'Prisoner of War' Two (38) MOVIE: 'Murder on the Orient Exunder Communist indoctrination. Ronald Reagan, Dewey Martin, Stever Forrest. 1954. an POWs in North Korea break press' Inspector Poirot sorts through a trainload of glamorous and eccentric sus-pects to find the killer of an art dealer with [USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive

11:30PM (8) (40) ABC News Night-(41) Novela: Monte Calvario (57) Nova: High-Tech Babies (CC) The pros and cons of test tube babies are discussed (60 min ) [22] (30) Election Returns (61) MOVIE: 'WarGames' A teenage (38) Hogan's Heroes (41) Destino 86

computer whiz, believing he discovered a new video game, unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's wargames computer to a global thermonuclear war Matthew Brodenck, Dabney Coleman John Wood 1983 [CNN] Prime News [DIS] The Longest River The attempt of three Americans to raft the Bio-Bio, a dan-gerous river running from the Chilean Andes to the Pacific, is documented. [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Washington Capitals at New York Islanders (3 hrs.) Live.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Movers and Shakers'

Cinema

11) Star Trek (18) Tales of the Unexpected 20 800 Club (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) News (61) Sanford and Son [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] NFL Films Presents (R)

9 Carol Burnett

(9) Entertainment Tonight (18) Jim & Tammy [22] [30] Late Night with David Lette Cenny Bogers, baseball player Randy Bas and Tatagoducor Masahiro Takahashi ore the guests on a special Late Night in Tokyo show (60 min ) (R) In Stere (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Dick Cavett

(41) Se Anunciara 61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic [USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: Return of

appetite for burnay brains go on the ram 12:50AM [TMC] MOVIE: Road house 66° A college graduate's prite care vandalized by hoods, while traveling through the desert Judipe Reinhold, Wil-lem DaFoe, 1984, Rattel R. 1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy

> (8) Judge 9 Joe Franklin Show (11) Twilight Zone 38: Maude Part 2 [CNN] Crossfire [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (60 mm.)

the Living Dead' Ghouls with an insanab

1:30AM (5) Get Smart (8) Dynasty (11) Independent Network News 40 More Real People [CNN] Newsnight Update

1:55AM [MAX] MOVIE Tigers in dress, Sylva Kristel, Minica Vin. 1979 2:00AM (3) Entertainment Tonight

cough. a three part ET senes, "Hollywood Hus cold. Sinusitis often causes bother-[5] MOVIE 'Cannon for Cordoba' An George Peppard, Giovanna Ralli, 1970 9 MOVIE They Only Kill Their Masters' When a police chief flushes out a

(11) Grizzly Adams [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R) [USA] All American Wrestling (60 min.) 2:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Final Option: A raderal anti-nuclear group take over the American Embassy in London. Ri-chard Widmark: Judy Davis, Lewis Colles

Hal Holbrook 1973

1982 Rated R 2:30AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 3:00AM (11) MOVIE: 'The Band Wa-

gon' A former Hollywood great is pur-suided to do a Broadway musical Fred Astaine Cyrl Chansse 1953 (61) Shopping Line [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: ARCA Late Model Sportsman Race Coverage from Hampton, GA. (2 hrs.) (R). [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Christmas Story' mall town America in the mid-1940s is e setting for the holiday memoir about a boy who only wants a Red Ryder BB gun for Christmas Peter Billingsley, Darren McGavin, Melinda Dillon, 1983, Rated PG

[USA] Auto Racing: Trans-Am Cham-3:20AM [MAX] MOVIE. 'Hollywood Ghost Stories' Scenes from supernatural fright classics such as "Poltergeist," The

those featured Rated NR 4:00AM (9) Jackie Gleason [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] MOVIE: 'Improper Channels' A ple to fight the courts to retrieve their 5 old daughter from state care. Alan

4:13AM [5] Make Room for Daddy 4:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lifeforce' 4:30AM (9) Jackie Gleason 4:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Final

#### Advice

## Congratulations are essential to couple's baby business

ABBY: The letters in your column concern ing code words to let loved ones know their whereabouts during brought to min

that non essential telegrams were discouraged during wartime. When our 1946, we received the enclosed said. "Even a trainer as great as telegrams at my place of business FREDERICK K. PLOUS, the late Rudd Weatherwax, who KENOSHA, WIS. trained the original Lassie,

 Glad you made the transac tion, price is low considering value of purchase. Will be in town in a few days to put my OK on the deal

· Your announcement received with interest and enthusiasm. I your company now complete or do you have postwar ideas for further expansion? We are particularly pleased with the nature of your new product. If it is typical of what you have produced in the past, we predict healthy development and and G Gottlieb setting, when you have just met

DEAR ABBY: "Jack Siegfried" of New Jersey wrote to say that several collies who played Lassie. but they were all males in drag.

DEAR DR.

cough and ex-

pectorate a

frothy liquid.

The condition is

cough when I

Then he saw a recent Lassie rerun in which Lassie had given birth to a litter of pupples and was

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

couldn't teach a male to do that! GOTCHA IN LOUISVILLE DEAR GOTCHA: According to

Bob Weatherwax, the son of Rudd the original Lassie and all subsequent Lassies were in fact male dogs. And make no bones about it the Lassie in the nursing episode DEAR ABBY: What is the proper way to ask a woman what

It would help to know if she's a working woman, or stays home question be avoided?

SHORTED OUT IN THE SOUTH

DEAR SHORTED OUT: Talk currently going on in the world, but avoid all personal questions, in cluding "What do you do all day? have any children?" Innocuous as these questions may seem, they could be sensitive subjects.

A reader once wrote that she had met a young woman at a tea for new church members. The woman was new in town, so in an effort to woman had any children. The women then suddenly burst into tears! After she regained her composure, she apologized and had lost her two little girls, ages 5 and 3, in a fire.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.F. IN ONTARIO: Get a safe-deposit box. lock up your bank book, diary and personal letters, and keep the key around your neck. Finish your education, keep the peace, then

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and Wedding Booklet. P.O. Box 38923,

## Two explanations for cough

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

conditioner. Usually, calcium salts

and don't know anything about her.

GOTT: I have a continuing worse when I lie down but I also take a deep

over. A chest you might be reacting to X-ray showed clear lungs, and I don't smoke. I'm 70, and this has DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the effects of long-term consumption when I developed a severe head of water that is treated by a water and chest cold

DEAR READER: There are two DEAR READER: When water possible explanations for your passes through a water softener. the hard salts in the water are You could have developed chronic sinus infection from your replaced by soft salts in the water

some coughing because - espeare added. The amount of sodium cially at night — infected mucus depends on the amount of calcium down your throat and choke you. allergy. This, too, can cause a frothy mucus buildup in your term consequences of drinking throat, with the cough being your water that has been softened unconscious attempt to clear out

There are no recognized long However, there are two exceptions. Some patients with weak See your doctor for an examina- hearts tend to retain excess salt in tion and, if appropriate, consider their bodies; therefore, they must

seeing an allergist to identify what be careful to avoid salt, even the

small amounts present in conditi oned water. A water analysis (performed by many municipal health departments and independ ent laboratories) will tell a consumer how much sodium (and calcium) salt is present in a water sample. Armed with this information, a person can ask his or her doctor if the amount of salt is acceptable or whether salt-free

drinking water is preferred The second exception is a plum ing issue. Some old houses have ized iron. When softened water flows through these pipes, trace amounts of metal (such as zinc) can leach into the drinking water because softened water is slightly more acidic than unsoftened water. This metal can cause disease instance, an excess intake of zinc can produce a form of heart disease. Therefore, people in houses with non-copper pipes prob ably should not soften their water, and replace them with the more

modern variety. Dr. Gott's new Health Report on latest discoveries in cancer research. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box

## Frozen turkey keeps a year

POLLY: Last

Thanksgiving, I bought a large turkey on sale, my freezer ever since. I'd like to serve it for the holiday this safe to eat such

an old turkey? It's been solidly frozen in its original plastic wrapping with an DEAR LIZ: Your turkey should

> still be tasty and perfectly safe to eat. Actually, you could store it much longer and it would still be safe. However, everything stored in the freezer loses some quality in flavor and texture eventually Frozen turkey should maintain its top quality for up to 12 months. according to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service. So serve your turkey with confidence!

By the way, leftover turkey meat

**Pointers** Polly Fisher

may be stored in your refrigerator for three to four days, or in the freezer for two to three months after the holiday. Happy eating! DEAR POLLY: Here's how I

keep basil fresh through the winter. I clean the leaves thoroughly, then place them in zipstyle plastic bags and freeze. After the leaves are frozen, I squeeze the package, breaking the leaves into little pieces. I use this basil all year. It's great in spaghetti sauces.

> DEAR POLLY: I like to make little egg or liver dumplings for

teaspoon to dip up the dough to drop them into the broth, but he dumplings were always uneven, no them equal in size. Now I use a melon baller to scoop out the batter, and I get the nicest little round dumplings. Just scoop up the dough and dip the baller into the hot broth: the dumpling will slip right off. The soup might not taste any

different, but it really looks much

ter "Christmas Trees and Holiday

Plants." Send \$1 for each copy to

Polly's Pointers, in care of the

Tips on selecting the freshest Christmas tree and ways to keep it fresh throughout the holiday season are featured in Polly's newslet-

91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title. Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in

#### **Thoughts**

it is in heaven."

WINDSOR THE Fly (R) 7:15. the environment, bodies, health, lives. Continually we fall so short of

come, your will be done on earth as Why your kingdom in all

world I do not understand. There is such brokenness: relationships personal and political,

"Our Father, your kingdom largest and most important of things we fail. Even our prayers to you are broken; stilted, sleepy,

fulness has not broken through this And yet there are clear signs of the kingdom, and they bring such excitement, such joy. Liturgy and prayers which carry praise on us to the heavens. Reconciliation within families. Lives freed by your your intentions for this world. In amazing grace. Bodies and sickthe smallest and easiest of things nesses healed. The unmistakable we are incomplete and in the resurrection of Christ Jesus.

perfection of heaven triumphs completely over all that breaks and "Our Father, bring your kingdom in all its power and all its glory among us soon.

Saint Mary's Episcopal Church

Power and direction in the Holy Spirit. I know the kingdom is here But I long for that day when the

care of the Manchester Herald.



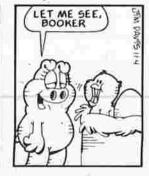






POKER.





44 Fasting period

46 Thrice (pref.)

47 Charlemagne's

domain (abbr.)

50 Swiss mountain

45 By mouth

48 Printer's



Astrograph

Birthday

You could be extraordinarily lucky in

the year ahead in projects that you per-

sonally conceive. Use your imagination

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, you

may receive important information from

separate sources. If you take the best

that each offers, you can turn them into

something meaningful. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that

will govern you in the year ahead. Send

for your Astro-Graph predictions today

Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this news-paper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodi

for you today. Conditions could myste

project of yours will start picking up

steam today. This could be due to a new

participant who will supply the motor

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can

best achieve an ambitious objective to-

day by looking out for the interests of

others as well as your own. If they don't

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Let your

because dreams will inspire hope, and hope will stimulate action to fulfill your

forces that have been lacking

make it look easy.

deal you would like to firm up or con

Your

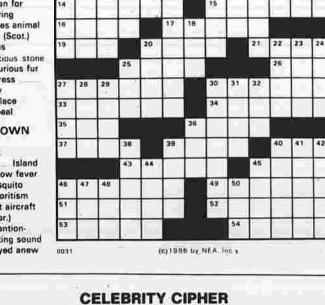
o improve your lot in life.

## Crossword

ACROSS 8 Actress Claire 10 Bishop's Easterners province 12 More 11 Belief in gods 13 Resort of New 14 As of now (2 15 Charge with 20 Single time 22 Actor \_\_ of March 23 Climbing 19 These (Fr.) 24 Canines 20 Cornelia 25 Male title 21 Russian secret 27 Construction police beam (comp. 25 Use scissors 28 Half (pref.) 26\_ de Janeiro 29 Beams 27 Three times 30 Adoles 30 Preparing golf 31 Sea bird 33 Carrier

32 Dine 36 Play It Again, 34 Wipes out 35 Poetess Lowell hearing





Dinsmore

Ford

39 Return

40 Tennessee

42 Ranked

41 Amphitheater

"ZFVCPZM PW QFTA CDQPSPKVPZM VCKZ VF WAA PLPFVW WDIIAAL PZ AZVATETPWAW UA CKNA OKPSAL PZ." -

MDWVKNA OSKDJATV. prosper, our friends are true and our happiness is assured." — Ambrose Bierce.

#### SNAFU by Bruce Beattle







I THINK YOUR WHOLE

BODY BECOMES SUSPICIOUS

WHEN YOU'RE NOT

READY FOR A TEST.





PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

HAVE A

THEORY, MARCIE















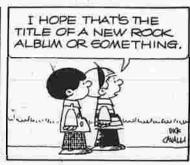




SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Material accumulation is a strong possibility LOOK UP THERE! IT'S riously develop to provide opportunities you didn't expect. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A pet







## ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation that you have been eager to alter can be successfully changed today. But it can't



Any help is welcome

By James Jacoby fender than to realize that he made the same time, he shed his losing small in an ambitious contract. This hap-pened in today's deal, but we still have This was a nice dummy reversal, West ducked, declarer rose with dum- tract. Try it yourself. my's king. He guessed the heart situation, reasoning that West did not have K-Q of spades (he would have led the king), and if East held A-Q of spades

The morth magnetic pole of the plus the ace of hearts, he would likely

Earth is that area in which the manhave opened the bidding in the second getic force is vertically downward.

queen and returned a diamond to dummy's nine. Declarer then ruffed a heart and played a club to dummy's king. He could now ruff dummy's last heart with his ace of diamonds, overtake his queen of diamonds with dummy's king and play the 10 of diamonds Nothing is more irritating for a de- to pick up West's last trump. At the play that allowed declarer to succeed club, leaving himself with the good A-

to extend a "well done" to declarer for but did you notice how the defense good card reading and play execution. helped? Although it is far from obvi-West's lead of the four of spades was ous, if East leads back a diamond at won by East, who played back a spade. trick two, declarer cannot do all the Declarer ruffed and led a heart. When work necessary to bring in the con-

and the south magnetic pole is where Having won dummy's heart king, the magnetic force is vertically up-South ruffed dummy's last spade and ward. A compass placed at a magnet exited with a heart. East won the ic pole experiences no directive force.

# **SPORTS**

# MHS booters eliminated from state tourney

WESTPORT — It was not the kind of season when you think about Manchester High soccer.

10-3-1, advances to Thursday's first round against host Simsbury.

"We played well enough to have The Indians, over the years, have been one of the better schools in the state of Connecticut. But the year 1986 was not kind to Manchester and it came to an end Monday as the Indians fell to Staples High, 1-0, in a state Class LL qualifying round

No. 22 seed in the original 23-team

a good trip back," said Mainchester coach Bill McCarthy of the oneand-a-half hour return bus ride. "We played a good first half. We came out real intense. Staples gives you a lot of room in the midfield and your own area but they clamp down when you get in

goal 11 minutes deep into the

The Wreckers scored the only

John Walker found Tim Doran at the top of the penalty area on the right side and he blistered the game-winner home. "Staples likes to work the diagonal ball. He (Walker) hit it to the right side of the penalty area," McCarthy recalled the winning goal.

Manchester applied some pres-sure toward the end, pressing for the equalizer, but came up empty. A header by Louis Jaffe with five minutes left flew over goalie Mark Harris' head but he was able to recover and latch onto the ball

Three minutes earlier, Dave Ste-phenson was tripped just outside the penalty area and Hank Ste-phenson blistered the ensuing firect kick just wide of the cage. It was a defensive-minded game with Staples holding a slim 8-6 edge in shots. Harris had five saves against 6 for Indian senior goalie Jason Stansfield. "We put a lot of pressure on in the final 5-6 minutes but they are so well-prepared defensively. They deflected a lot of opportunities. We'd approach the

penalty area and they'd have two

men on you," McCarthy said.

first seven games, has won seven of eight games. The lone setback was a 2-1 reversal to Brien McMahon in the Fairfield County Interscholas-tic Athletic Conference championtough FCIAC and had a real good year. Our kids can hold their heads up high," McCarthy said of his

are among the six Manchester

bench was loaded with sopho-mores," McCarthy cited. "Next

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hope to turn around is Manchester's success rate in one-goal games. The Indians were involved in nine of them, winding up on the short end six times. Manchester which scored just 23 goals, 11 o



East Catholic's Ed Balda (7) battles St. Balda and his Eagle teammates were 

# East sent to sidelines

from the state soccer tournament for the East Catholic boys' soccer team. The Eagles, seeded 25th out of 26 teams in Class L, lost a first round match Monday, bowing to Bristol Eastern, 3-0. The loss knocks East out of the tournament and it winds up 7-8-1 for the year. The homestanding Lancers, 12-2-2,

"Bristol Eastern was a confident and aggressive team." East Coach Tom Malin commented. "They communicated very well which

Red Sox announced Monday they had decided against exercising

1987 contract options on pitcher

Tom Seaver and center fielder

The Red Sox also said they had

notified pitcher Sammy Stewart and infielder Dave Stapleton that

they would not be offered new

Red Sox General Manager Lou

Gorman, however, said Seaver

could be back with the team next

contracts next seasor

an unassisted goal to put the Lancers up, 2-0. Verardi finished of the first half when an Eagle defender misjudged a bouncing ball and it went over his head Lancer Tom Verardi picked up the loose ball and deposited it in the back of the net — his first of three

1-0 Bristol advantage. fashion, getting some good scoring chances, but it was unable to capitalize. On a quick counterat-Verardi beat an Eagle fullback for

Seaver, who will turn 42 on Nov.

17, was not able to pitch in the

post-season after injuring his right

knee in September. He underwen

Seaver was 5-7 with Boston after

arthroscopic surgery last week.

he was acquired from the Chicago

trade for outfielder Steve Lyons.

White Sox at the end of June in a

Armas, 33, hit .284 in 121 games

His availability was limited by

regular season. Armas suffered an

with 11 home runs and 58 RBI last

Red Sox aren't exercising

options on Seaver, Armas

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston negotiating another contract and I said yes, we would," Gorman said.

goals. The first half ended up with a

"The kids worked real hard and never cheated themselves all season," Malin said. "We must work harder cluring the off-season on our

Scott Lima played well for East 13 saves. See Ron Cote, and halfback Mike Manganello also played well for the Eagles. The Lancers outshot East.

American League playoffs, and

only appeared as a pinch-hitter in

the World Series against the New

The right-handed Stewart, 32,

compiled a 4-1 record in 27 relief

appearances with a 4.38 ERA.

Stewart was not used in the post

Stapleton, 32, spent seven sea-

sons with the Red Sox. He hit . 128 in

39 games as a utility player, the

lowest in his career. He saw action

York Mets.

recurring leg injuries during the as a reserve in the playoffs and

ankle injury.

Brown with 1:28 to play in the third period that tied the game at 17-17. "It's good to throw those bombs to loosen up the defense." Dickerson said. Several of Dils' passes were dropped, but Dils and Robinson

"If we would have caught more passes, he (Dils) would have had a great game," said Robinson. Dils got his third start this season, replacing veteran Steve Bartkowski The Bears led 3-0 at halftime on

# Dickerson and Rams overcome the Bears

26-yarder tied the score and started a wild 31-point third quarter.

The Rams made it 10-3 when

punter Maury Buford 22

LeRoy Irvin returned a fumble by

But Chicago's Dennis Gentry

returned the ensuing kickoff 84

vards. Two plays later. Payton's

On the next series, Gary Fencik

intercepted a Dils' pass and

returned it to the Rams' 34. On the

irst play after the interception

Sanders galloped 34 yards for his

second TD to put the Bears ahead.

But Dils tied it on the following

eries when he hit Brown in full

Bears Coach Mike Ditka took the

flight for his only long-distance

completion of the night

10 yards for the tying

yards for a score.

By Mario Fox The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Eric Dickerson won the battle of the running backs from Walter Payton. More importantly, he helped the Los Angeles Rams win their battle with the Chicago Bears. rusher, churned out 111 yards on

the ground and caught a key pass to set up Mike Lansford's game-winning 50-yard field goal with four seconds left as the Rams edged the Bears, 20-17, Monday night "Eric Dickerson had 111 yards on the best run defense I've ever seen," Los Angeles Coach John Robinson said.

Dickerson also caught thre passes for 46 yards, including an eight-yarder that got the Rams to the Bears' 32 with nine seconds left. Lansford, who had kicked a 26-yard field goal in the third quarter, then drilled home the 50-yarder to give the Rams the win.

"I figure any game will come down to a kick." said Lansford. "That's the way I prepare myself." Dickerson, trying to break his

own single-season rushing record of 2,105 yards, boosted his 1986 total to 1,141 with seven games to go. He also raised his career rushing total to 6,288 yards, bettering the Ram record of 6.186 yards set by "The win is fine but they beat us when it really, really counted."

said Dickerson, referring to the Bears' 24-0 win last January in the NFC championship on their way to Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, had 61 yards on 19

dislocated big toe on his right foot in the third period. He may miss Sunday's game in Tampa Bay "We'll know more by late this afternoon," team spokesman Ken Valdiserri said. Payton has missed only one game in his 12-year NFL career and none since his rookie

Dickerson gave credit to quarterback Steve Dils, who managed to complete only six of 25 passes for 137 yards, with one interception He tried to go deep eight times and connected only once - but that one was a 65-yard touchdown to Ron

were pleased with the play of the Rams' offensive line, which didn't allow the Bears to record a sack all

Kevin Butler's 30-yard field goal in

meeting the Rams in the playoffs "We had a lot of penalties (10 for 85 yards). You also have to play with your head in the game.

Chicago to victories in each of last 22 starts, sat out the contest with shoulder and ankle injuries Backup quarterback Steve Fuller completing 9 of 19 passes for 102 yards. Two of his passes were

Fuller's replacement, Mik-Tomczak, guided the Bears to both their TDs but he completed only 2 of 8 passes and couldn't get the Bears moving in the final quarter Doug Flutie hasn't been activated yet and watched the game in the coaches' sky box.

past 15 games at Soldier Field -/in on the road within their division on "We had enough chances to Sunday. The Bears, two games ahead of Minnesota, visit Tampa win," said Ditka. "We did some Bay, while the Rams, with a not too well. They did a good job. Give them credit." San Francisco in the NFC West. "Maybe we'll meet again;" said travel to New Orleans



Los Angeles' Mike Lansford follows through on a successful 50-yard field goal with four seconds left Monday night that gave the Rams a 20-17 victory over the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field in Chicago.

# Biggest sports week in Manchester is coming up

1988, comes to an end, it will be the biggest sports week in Manchester since March of 1938 when Manchester High School's triple championship basketball team

was honored.
Following the schoolboy's success in adding the New
England title in Providence to add to its previous conquests in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League and the Connecticut tournament, the town turned out en masse to salute the hoopsters with testimonials and a parade. Three weeks from Thursday, the 50th birthday of

Connecticut's premier road race will be run in Manchester and this promotion, which is expected to attract as many as 7,000 participants and 25,000 to 30,000 spectators, will headline the final week of the The first sports parade of a major magnitude since 1938 will be part of a final salute on the Saturday two

days after the 50th race.

Thanks to the combined efforts of the community and the Race Committee, a full week's schedule of events that should suit the appetite of everyone will be Jim Balcome, race director, feels a record field will answer the starter's gun — triggered by Lee Fracchia

- at 10 a.m. on Main Street, the race being the top attraction of the week's activities. Actually the 50th birthday calendar starts Saturday



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the 22nd, with a sports fitness show at Manchester High's Clarke Arene, plus a gala ball at night at MCC's

Only Tuesday in the final week will be void of any Monday, the 24th will feature the Manchester sympyhony, orchestra and chorale at the Bailey Auditorium, the 26th will offer a fashion show at the Country Club, narrated by Sally Middleton, then the race on the 27th. The day after the historic birthday run, life in the 20th century in Manchester, a blood bank, church service at St. Mary's and the Hal Roach

show at the Bailey Auditorium will round out the day. The parade on the 29th starts at 11:30 a.m. with an nvitation only dinner at night at the Army and Navy Club at which time past winners, from John

It all adds up to the biggest week in Manchester in 48

#### Dream assignment

"It was the fulfillment of a lifetime dream," Sam Maltempo said the day after he refereed the nationally telecast International Boxing Federation junior world welterweight bout at the Hartford Civic Center last week, between Joe Manley and Gary Hinton. Manley upset the champion with a knockout in the 10th round.

Maltempo, a one-time pro fighter in the middleweight and light heavyweight division, has for nearly a decade been recognized as the No. 1 referee in Connecticut. The bout marked the first time that Maltempo, as a ref, did not do any of the scoring. This

task was handled by three judges.

The bout was not the fist involving Maltempo as the third man in the ring for a nationally telecast fight. After the fight one veteran area boxing fan asked Maltempo when he was going to retire as a refered 'When I can't count up to 10," the local man shot back.

Dick Danielson may be retired as a teacher and

ever at the present time. Now in his seventh year as boys' soccer tournament director for the CIAC Danielson's duties include lining up sites and officials for all post-season games, no small order. No one is more qualified that the mild-mannered Danielson, who put Manchester on the state schoolboy man with one tourney team after another during a career that

stretched over a quarter century. Rita Lupacchino, former girls' jayvee basketball coach at Manchester High, has been named assistant coach of the University of Hartford women's varsity basketball team. She was a standout earlier as a

player at East Catholic High. Gerry O'Reilly, third in Manchester's Thanksgiving Road Race last fall, copped the Big East cross country championship last week over the Franklin Park course in Boston. He was timed in 24:35 for the 5.1. mile run. O'Reilly, a student at Villanova, is part of the 'Irish Connection" that has dominated the local holiday race for the past decade.

Judy St. Hillare, the first woman to finish in the Manchester Road Race in 1985, will not defend her laurels this year due to injuries. Her 24.40 time set a record for the fairer sex.

Manchester Historical Society is looking for a 1927 film of the football game played between the North End Cloverleafs and the South End Cubs. Marjorie McMenemy will appreciate all calls.

# Diminutive Morris big figure in Giants' offense

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -He's intense, private and at times feels misunderstood. At 5-foot-7, he also has been called small or little

factor in the New York Giants' offense these days, and after Sunday's NFL games, he was the second-leading rusher in the league after his second straight

Morris' 880-yard rushing total out him 150 yards behind Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams. Morris' total has been olished in only eight games. allergic reaction to medication. "I don't think Joe is running significantly different." Ray

running backs, said. "Like any sport, a professional gets in a groove, and he's seeing everything and making all the right cuts." Morris made a lot of right cuts club-record 1,336 yards and 21 touchdowns, both Giants' records Through nine games last season, he had 573 yards, so he is shead of

that pace. most of the first half of the season to reach the point where he left off last season. He missed almost all of training camp because of a contract dispute, and had an added worry as his wife prepared to give birth to their first child. During training camp, he had a run-in with a reporter who called

match a couple of days later. continued last week when he refused to talk to the press after gaining 181 yards against Washington, tying the second-best performance in his five-year career with

"Last week, one of the people in the press questioned whether I could gain 50 yards against the they said we weren't going to score a point against the Redskins. You take that personally. I just go out and show people I can play

Morris' ability to play in the NFL from the day the Giants drafted him out of Syracuse on the second round in the 1982 draft, the same they made running back

Morris' problems with the media and Morris sat, especially after continued last week when he colliding with quarterback Scott Brunner on his first play from scrimmage, causing a fumble. Morris did not break into the Giants' lineup until the second half

of the 1984 season when fullback Rob Carpenter told Coach Bill Parcells that Morris was performing well in practice. Given the opportunity, Morris gained 510 yards in the closing stages, and had the starting job as Woolfolk was dealt to Houston Morris has talked with the press

more this season, and he gave a rare insight into himself when speaking about linebacker Sam Mills of the New Orleans Saints recently. Mills is 5-9 and one of the shortest linebackers in the league. "Sam Mills and Joe Morris are telling people size alone isn't

Parcells had some of the Giants' said. "'it's competitive drive. Samand I don't grade out on the players hide his helmet, and computer because of our height. But our competitive natures let us Parcells rarely likes to put any of players in the spotlight, and Morris is no exception "Joe is making a significant

Handley agrees.
"He had great success last year and if he did anything different, he worked harder in the offseason in glad for him. This isn't a one-man game, though. I keep trying to spread it. He's the visible one. But like I said, all running backs are preparation for this year." Handley said. "He attributes his success to weight work and his study of film and blocking schemes. He certainly did not rest on his laurels. He

a nource of comic relief.

the same if there is no hole. Morris has gotten a lot of holes ecause the Glants' offensive line has been playing well, and in the past two weeks. New York has gon to a two tight end offense with Mari During a game last season against New Orleans, Morris suf-Bavaro and Zeke Mowatt, among the best blocking tight ends in the league. Fullback Maurice Carthon. by Parcells. Between another standout blocker, also has

# **SCOREBOARD**

#### Hockey

#### MML standings



Vancouver 2 B 1 5 26 45

Monday's Game
Calgary 4, Los Angeles 2
Tuesday's Games
Winnipea of Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Philodelphila, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Wadnesday's Games
Boston at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Hortford, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Hortford, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

#### Flames 4, Kings 2

Calgary

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Second Perlod—3, Calgary, Tonelli 4 (Macoun, Reinhart), 4:01 (pp), 4, Calgary, Otto 3 (Reinhart, Mullen), 15:25, 5, Los Angeles, Wells 3 (Taylor, Nicholis), 18:16 (pp), Pénalties—Duchesne, LA (tripping), 3:33; Risebrough, Cal, minormisconduct (roughing), 4:18; Playfair, pina), 3:33; Risebrough, Cal. minor-misconduct (roughing), 4:18; Playfair, LA. misconduct, 4:18; Fox, LA. misconduct, 4:18; Hunter, Cal. misconduct, 4:18; Williams, LA. amior (fighting), 4:18; McDonald, Cal. malor. (fighting), 4:18; Eliot, LA (roughing), 4:18; Lukowich, LA (high-sticking), 6:59; Reinhort, Cal (high-sticking), 6:59; Macoun, Cal (holding), 11:37; Mordy, LA (hooking), 13:54; Engb-iom, Cal (holding), 16:49. Third Period—6, Calgary, Otto 4 (Ma-coun, Patterson), 19:30 (en), Penalties— Risebrough, Cal (high-sticking), :41; Wilcoun, Patterson), 19:30 (en). Penalties—
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Calgary 4:20-8—32.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles I of 6; Calgary 3 of 3.
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#### Transactions

National Hockey League
EDMONTON OILERS—Announced that
Randy Groop, defensemen, has ended his
retirement. Assigned Jeff Beukeboom and
Ilm Wierner, defensemen, to Halifax of
the American Hockey League.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Tomas
landstrom, right wing, to a multiyear
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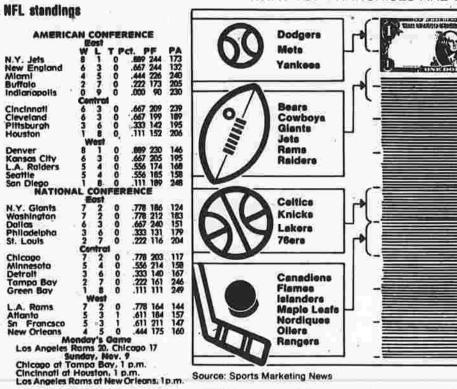
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LOS ANGELES BLAZERS—Signed
Darko Birlukov, midfielder.

ST. LOIUS STEAMERS—Released Chris
Hundelt, defender, and Ted Hantak
and Bill Stallings, forwards.
COLLEGE
ILLINOIS—Suspended Rodney Lynch
and James Finch, linebackers, for violating
team rules of public conduct.

Football



Minnesota at Detroll, 1 p.m.
New England at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Scattle at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Washington at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Dallas, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m.
New York Glants at Philadelphia,

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BASKETBALL	2.Penn State (4)	8-0-0	1.0					
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pended list and placed him on the injured	8.Texos A&M	7-1-0	7.					
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POOTBALL	10.Arkonsos	7-1-0	6					
National Football League	11.Ohlo St.	7-2-0	5					
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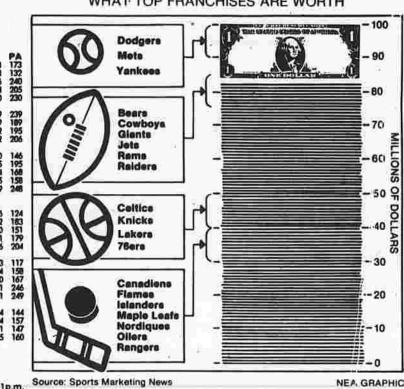
NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Tomas Sandstrom, right wing, to a multivear contract.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Loaned Larry Trader, defenseman, to Team Conda, Named Bob Plager Interim assistant coach.

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#### **HOT PROPERTIES**

WHAT TOP FRANCHISES ARE WORTH



Which are the richest teams in pro sports? Three baseball teams — the Dodgers, Mets and Yankees — are each worth \$90 million to \$100 million. The wealthlest clubs in the NFL, NBA and NHL are less valuable.

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## College football standings



# **APTop Twenty**

# Bowling

# Joe DeSimone 141-148-409, Ernle Pepin, Paul Ford 161-160-442, Bill Preston 140-169-441, Raiph Dover 146-148-139-433, Chris Timoney 147-382, Tony Salvatore 147-166-416, Andy La-moureur 137-387, Bill Preston 140-169-154-463, Tony DeSimone 143-375, Tony Ficaro 150-384.

## Baskethall



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Golden State 104. New York 95
Tuesday's Games
New Jersey at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Philodelphia at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Dollas, 9:30 p.m.
New York at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at Sacramento, 11 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Indiana at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Alliwaukee at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Utah, 10:30 p.m.
Portland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Warriors 104, Knicks 95 NEW YORK (95)
Cartwright 6-11 5-6 17, Walker 2-7 3-4 7, Ewing 3-6 1-27, Sporrow 0-80-00, Tucker 7-21 4-4 19, Cummings 7-7-3-6 17, Wilkins 4-11 1-49, Granger 1-20-02, Orr7-81-215, Thornton 0-00-0, McNealy 1-1 0-02. Totals 38-82 18-28 95.

GOLDEN STATE (104) Short 11-18 4-6 26, L. Smith 1-31-23, Corroll 5-144-414, Floyd 5-104-414, Mullin 47 8-9 16, Whitehead 2-5 0-0 4, C. Smith 1-4 0-0 2, Whitehead 2-5 0-0 4, C. Smith 1-4 0-0 2. Ballard 5-6 1-1 11, Teogle 5-72-312, Higgins 1-2 0-02, Washburn 0-1 0-00. Totals 40-7924-29 104. Three-point goals—Tucker. Fouled out— None. Rebounds—New York 55 (Cum-mings 13), Golden State 4 (L. Smith 10). Assists—New York 21 (Sparrow 5), Golden State 28 (Floyd 17). Total fouls—New York 21, Golden State Illegal detense 5. A—9.016.

## **ECHO** hockey

The Tri-City Plaza mites opened their 1986-87 season with two victories, a 4-2 win over Central Connecticut at the Bolton ice Palace and a 5-3 win over Milford on Sunday. Tigger Lebrun had two goals and an assist while Chris Pace and Kevin Brodeur each scored a goal for the mites. Shawn Hayes was a standout in goal for the mites. Jason Thibodeou, Scott Ricard, Lebrun, John Phelps, and Chris Greenland scored the goals for the mites.

The squirt A team fell to Springfield, 5-2, Sunday at the Bolton ice Palace. Eric Peterson and Philip Dakin scored the goals for the saulrts. Kevin Low and Matt Weinick! played well for the losers. Bill Hayes was a standout in goal.

The Bantoms recorded a 3-2 victory over Northern Connecticut in their opener. Jeff Olender, Chip Adobbo, and Victor Hurtuk scored the goals. Scott Drummond and Brendon Wheeler played well for the Bantams.

## Calendar

WEDNESDAY
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Mercy at Manchester, 2 p.m.
Cless M Division
East Catholic at Farmington, 2 p.m.
Cless 5 Division
Portland at Coventry, 2 p.m.

#### Scholastic

#### EC JV football

The East Catholic Junior varsity football team defeated St. Joseph of Trumbull, 36-0, Manday at East. The young Eagles' record stands at an Impressive 6-1 for the season. East was led by sophomore quarterback Marc Manglafico's three touchdown passes. Manglafico hooked up with Kevin Wilson for two touchdowns and Scott Beaulieu for the other scare. Tom Sheehan and Beaulieu each added a rushing touchdown for the Eagles. Mike Carlson anchored the defense, which recorded its tifth shutout of the season.

South Windsor East Hartford Manchester Fermi Enfield Hartford Public Rockville Windham

## Final, regular season

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## Soccer

MSC Scorpions The Manchester Soccer Club Scorpions (boys nine and 10 years old) lost two games over the weekend, 3-0 to Enfleld on Saturday, and 4-0 to the Manchester Force on Sunday. The Scorpions' record is now 6-9-1. Jeff Craic David Mulrhead, Johva Peck, Hol Biolek, and Bryan Jawarski played well for the Scorpions against Enfleld. Brian Potter, Danny Copeland, Peter Ponticello, Shane Buzzell, and Eric Brown performed well against the Force.

## MSC Tornadoes

The Manchester Soccer Club Tornadoes (giris 11 years old) defeated Simsbury, 4-0, Sunday at MCC's Cougar Field. Sharon Rackow, Amy Danohy, Shelia Ringbloom, and Jenny Barnett each tailled goals for the winners. Also playing well were Sharon Fish, Mary Meteover, Betsy McCubrey, Karen Jurczak, Alison Frenette. Shira Spronger, Tammy Gloeser Hilary Keever, and Missy Jolly. Devon Garcaau notched the shutout in goal The Tornadoes will host a year-end tournament at Cougar Field this weekend.

# Leonard's comeback is for one fight only

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray
Leonard says he is not making a retina which was repaired by comeback. Instead, the former surgery. On Nov. 9, 1982, he welterweight and junior middleweight champion says be is return. ing to the ring for the one fight he

"I don't want a career," Leonard said Monday at a news conference at which his April 6 fight against middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler was officially announced. "I want one fight."
"Nobody believes me because I've contradicted myself before

But all I want is this one fight. I've never lost the feeling for fighting Marvin. Marvin was always there and I've always wanted to fight The 12-round fight, to be held at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., will be the richest in history,

according to promoter Bob Arum. Leonard is guaranteed \$11 million. Hagler, the undisputed mid-dlewight title-holder and the early 4-1 betting favorite at Caesars, has a \$12 million guarantee. The boxing history. Hagler and Leonard seemed to

be on a collision course five years ago after Leonard won the World Boxing Association junior middle weight title in June, then beat Thomas Hearns for the undispute welterweight title in September. There was a three-round knock-

February and then, while doing road work for a May fight agains Roger Stafford, Leonard experienced pain in his left eye.

**Sports In Brief** 

Ten UConn hoop games on WTXX

will be televised by WTXX-TV (Channel 20) in Waterbury during

The 10 games includes all eight away Big East Conference

games. The other two dates are a Jan. 3 game against Syracuse at

Connecticut State University in Storrs.

College cross country team this fall.

town residents are invited to attend.

He is a biology major.

18 at St. John's, 8 p.m.

the New Haven Coliseum and a Dec. 4 date with Central

The complete package is: Dec. 4 vs. Central, 8 p.m. at Storrs;

Jan. 3 vs. Syracuse, 8 p.m. in New Haven; Jan. 6 at Seton Hall, 7

p.m.; 14 at Providence, 8 p.m.; Jan. 21 at Georgetown, 7 p.m.;

Jan. 27 at Boston College, 7 p.m.; Jan. 31 at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.;

Feb. 7 at Syracuse, 8 p.m; Feb. 14 at Villanova, 8 p.m.; and Feb.

In addition, three UConn games will be televised nationwide on

Stoker on Springfield College team

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Doug Stoker, a Manchester High

School graduate, was a freshman member of the Springfield

Coventry soccer association meets

Free soccer, tennis clinic offered

clinic, headed by Tony DiCicco and Dan Gaspar. The tennis clinic

will be taught by Larry Hutnick, a certified teaching

professional. Participants are welcome to bring their own

racquets. Additional racquets will be provided to those needing

The clinic will begin at 8:30 a.m. and run until approximately

12:30 p.m. For more information call 633-3689.

ESPN as part of a Big East Conference package.

looked rusty in scoring a ninthround knockout and again announced his retirement, saying he had lost the desire to fight The Nevada Athletic Commission had been dubious about

announced his retirement, shoot-

ing down plans for a big-money

months later, though, he returned

for a fight with Kevin Howard, He

meeting with Hagler. Eighteen

sanctioning the fight. But Dr. Flip physician, said Leonard had gone through an extensive physical examination and was declared in top shape. "A patient is a patient." Ho-

manski said. "We went about it the same way we would examine any

health," Homanski said. "There was no finding to preclude his Dr. Louis Angioletti, director of the retinal diagnostic center of the New York Eve and Ear Infirmary. was hired by Lloyd's of London insurers of the fight, to examine

"The weak area (of the retina) was completely reinforced so that in my opinion, there is less risk of further retinal damage. I do not find that Mr. Leonard would be subjected to any unacceptable risks. If I thought there was a one percent chance that he was at any

"My conclusion is that Mr. 'The original deal, which Leo-Leonard is in excellent physical nard did not accept, would have

paid him \$8 million plus 30 percent of the revenue in excess of \$25 instead to be bought out of the percentage for \$3 million. If the fight does over \$30 million, he lost money. If it does under \$30 million he made money. It was a businessman's decision

"Marvin gets 50-75 percent of revenue over \$25 million. Hagler, who prefers 15-round

to the eye I would sit him down and

say, 'I don't think you should be

Hagler said he would not concen-

trate on punching Leonard's surgi-

cally repaired eye.
"I plan," he said, "on hitting him

Arum said the fight could have a

octential closed circuit and pay-

per-view audience of 3 million and

might gross as much as \$100

previous record gross set by

neavyweights Larry Holmes and

Closed circuit tickets went on

Gerry Cooney at Caesars in 1982.

sale at New York's Radio City

Music Hall Monday at \$60 each.

The 15,000-seat arena at Caesars is

scaled with a \$700 top price and a

sellout will yield \$7,867, 100 from the

with 12 against Leonard.
"I still believe in 15 rounds especially with the magnitude of

#### Montana gets green light STORRS — Ten University of Connecticut basketball games

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) Seven weeks after undergoing an operation for what was described as a career-threatening back injury, Joe Montana has gotten the may start Sunday for the San

Francisco 49ers. Coach Bill Walsh said he would decide today whether to activate the five-time Pro Bowl quarter back, now on injured reserve, for the game against St. Louis in Candlestick Park.

Walsh has said a decision would be based on medical reports. On Monday, Dr. Arthur White emerged from a meeting with strength coach Jerry Attaway and pronounced Montana ready to

"Joe is in as good shape as he's

hold its annual meeting on Friday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in the town going to be, and waiting any longer hall. There will be a review of the 1986 season, including is not going to improve the situation," said White, who perregistration statistics and expenditures, election of officers for formed the Sept. 15 operation. "He 1987 and a discussion of forming an indoor soccer program. All can take anything right now."

Montana, who quarterbacked the 49ers' first offensive unit in their afternoon practice Monday said he's eager to return Sunday t GLASTONBURY - A free soccer and tennis clinic will take help the injury-plagued 49ers, 5-3-1. place Tuesday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day, at the Oakwood Sports & Fitness Center in Glastonbury. Under the direction of Rick 90 percent" ready, with only slight Derella and Dave Farrell, both nationally licensed soccer numbness in one foot. coaches the members of the soccer clinic will emphasize "If it were up to me, I'd be in individual skills with the ball. There will also be a goalkeeper

there," he said. The 30-year-old Montana, who originally said he planned to return for a Nov. 17 game against Washington, said he was fully confident that he's in no danger. "It's his (the doctor's) job to ' he said. "He's done thou sands of backs."

New York's Patrick Ewing looks up at the referee for the call after fouling Golden

NBA game Monday night in Oakland. The Warriors won, 104-95.

## State's Joe Barry Carroll during their Warriors' new attitude this fight," Hagler said. "But you've got \$12 million looking at you. Are you going to argue over three more rounds?"

Golden State Warriors have new owners, a new coach, new uniforms and, most importantly, a new attitude. Particularly where defense is concerned. from doctor After finishing last by giving up

> Warriors have turned their defensive game around under the direction of Coach George Karl. "I think the main thing this team needed was confidence and composure." Karl said after Monday night's 104-95 victory over the New York Knicks. "The best coach for

this team is winning. It has to start believing in itself. And winning is the best way I know of gaining Purvis Short, who led all scorers with 26 points, put the credit for Golden State's defensive resur-

gence squarely on Karl. "Basically, it's his philosophy, Short said. "We try to create mass confusion out there. We're not just

given situation." Knicks Coach Hubie Brown. however, said superior defense was only one factor in Golden the Warriors' record to 2-1. 116.9 points per game last year, the "They forced us into 21 turnovers. Their defense outhustled us."

said Brown, whose team is winless

half of the Warrior defense was that we missed enough open shots for 82 games. New York's starting guards, Trent Tucker and Rory Sparrow. combined to miss their first 18 shots and finished with a dismal

Meanwhile, Short was scoring 19 Eric Floyd was handing out a game-high 17 assists for Golde State. Floyd triggered a 12-0 run at the start of the third quarter with six points of his own as the

film material," said Karl, "I honestly don't know what part of our defensive game was lacking. Tucker led the Knicks with 19 points, and center Bill Cartwright and Pat Cummings each contributed 17. Cummings also led both 'teams with 13 rebounds, while

Larry Smith topped Golden State New York center Patrick Ewing got into early foul trouble and the Knicks paid the price, falling behind 19-9 after eight minutes and trailing 25-19 after the first

points each in the second quarter eading the Knicks to a 50-49 halftime edge that disappeared on Floyd's third-period spurt. The Warriors were called for five

Cummings and Louis Orr ther

came off the bench to score 10

technical fouls because of illegal defenses, with the Knicks convert-

## Road trip leaves Williams fuming

"Tonight we had a lot of highlight

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - As the stick. far as Tiger Williams is concerned. the Los Angeles Kings are little more than clown princes in their

Williams was fuming after Monday night's 4-2 loss to the Calgary Flames which wrapped up a seven-game, coast-to-coast road trip that saw the Kings got 0-6-1.
After the game, Williams said Kings' management is to blame for the club's perenially difficult tra-

"We don't have priority in our own building (The Forum), so we end up with these road trips,' Williams said. "You look at all the Canadian teams — they're all No. 1 in their buildings. We're not." The Kings are owned by Jerry

Buss, who also owns the Forum and the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers. "I can see the Lakers having priority ahead of us, but not other things," said Williams, "Our building's so busy, we never get to days a year. We get the short end of

The Kings return home for five games, beginning Thursday night against Montreal, then go on the road again for another five-game trip. Later in the season, they have

another five-game eastern swing lust prior to the All-Star break, a well as a six-game trip in March. Williams, known more for hisfistic talents than his hockey skills. had a second-period-scrap with Lanny McDonald, a former linemate when they both played for the Toronto Maple Leafs in the 1970s. "I have a lot of respect for the man and his family and what he

stands for," said the Tiger, "But once we're on the ice he's just a number like anyone else. It's just a Williams went after his exteammate during a second-period scrap that began with pushing between McDonald and Kings' netminder Darren Eliot. McDo-

nald wound up with a cut on his

While the Kings got no relief

forehead that required stitching.

year center Joel Otto ended his way - with three goals. John Tonelli scored Calgary's other goal while Bernie Nicholls and Jay

Wells scored for the Kings.

Last season. Otto scored in Calgary's second game, then wa-Nevertheless, he ended his rookie season with 25 goals and 34 assists in 79 games.

Otto had not scored since the

Flames' season opener in Boston

Flames' coach Bob Johnson said he wasn't worried about Otto's Johnson said of his burly center.

"He doesn't have to score a lot of goals to be a valuable player for Otto admitted the goal drought was "in the back of my mind." "All those chances and I couldn't put the puck in the net," he said.
"But I got a lot of support from the

## **Bills hire Mary Levy**

ORCHARD PARK, N. W (AP) winning.
In replacing Hank Bullough, who

was fired Monday, Levy takes over

a team that is 2-7 this year and has won only six of 41 games.

"I understand and realize that coming in in mid-season, there are some things that a coach can contribute." Levy, who was work-ing as director of football operations for the Canadian Football League's Montreal Alouettes, said. "He can contribute a sense of

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#### Hit by a pitch

Boston Red Sox catcher Rich Gedman holds his left cheek after being hit by a pitch in the bullpen Monday during a game between the Major League and

\_Japanese All-Stars at Tokorozawa, Japan. Gedman suffered a broken cheekbone and returned home.

The Buffalo Bills have introduce themselves to Coach Mary Levy who in turn hopes to acquaint the players with something new

> But Levy, the former Kansas City Chiefs head coach, said he feels the team is not that far from becoming a contender National Football League. "I think there are a lot of players on this team who are on the upswing, many more than who are on the downside." he said. "If we

can get some good drafts to back them up, fine."

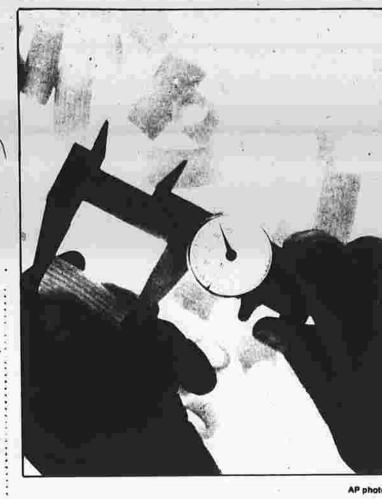
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# BUSINESS



#### Pasta check

A senior food technologist for Best Foods uses a measuring device to determine pasta thickness during a quality inspection at the Mueller's pasta laboratory in Union, N.J. The rigatoni being measured is one of the 27 varieties of pasta products made by the 120-year-old company.

#### **Business In Brief**

#### Chesebrough-Pond's to sell group

WESTPORT - Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. has announced it is selling part of its Chemical Products Group. The sale, announced Monday, would be the first in the chemicals group since the Fortune 500 company purchased Stauffer Chemical Co. for \$1.25 billion almost two years ago. "The decision to sell these businesses, with annual aggregate sales of \$150 million, is the result of our ongoing evaluation of Chesebrough's long-term direction and the need to focus on the

company's chairman and chief executive officer, in a company news statement The company plans to sell Stauffer Seeds, its fabricated plastics business and a number of chlorine, caustic soda and food

company's strategic growth areas," said Ralph E. Ward, the

formulator plants. Dennis G. McCarthy, a company spokesman, said the various businesses represent slightly more than 10 percent of the total

#### Interest on securities up slightly

securities rose slightly in Monday's auction.

at an average discount rate of 5.23 percent, up from 5.18 percent last week. Another \$8.01 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.30 percent, up from 5.21 percent last

The rates were the highest since Oct. 20, when three-month bills sold for 5.30 percent and six-month bills averaged 5.39 percent. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors - 5.37 percent for three-month bills with a \$10.000 bill selling for \$9,867.80 and 5.52 percent for six-month bills selling for

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate home mortgages, fell to 5.74 percent last week after averaging 5.82 percent the week

#### Consumers seek business reports

More than 18,000 Connecticut consumers contacted the Better Business of Northern Connecticut Inc. in the first six months of 1986 to obtain a business performance report before purchasing goods or services from a firm in Tolland, Windham or Hartford The estimated value of these contemplated purchases is in

excess of \$38 million, said Karl Tracey, president of the bureau. Tracey said that consumers are becoming more concerned about where and how they spend their money and are now "investigating before they invest." Any consumer may obtain a business performance report on

businesses in Hartford, Windham and Tolland counties by calling 247-8700 betwen 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The bureau currently maintains over 20,000 files on local companies.

#### Pachesa receives sales award

Anthony Pachesa, a salesman for the Chorches Motors Inc. Dodge and Chrysler dealership in Manchester has received an award for individual performance in selling Dodge vehicles. Pachesa, a resident of Manchester, has reached the "silver level" of recognition in Dodge's Sales Professionals Club.

Specially designed incentives and awards are provided for outstanding product knowledge and sales achievement at three performance levels — bronze, silver and gold. Membership in each level is determined by points earned for sales of new cars and trucks.

The program continues throughout the 1986 model sales year. The top 50 Dodge retail sales personnel will win a trip to a three-day national sales conference.

relations, and stock incentive programs. She is also responsible

Beaudry held the position of public and community relations intern at The Hartford Insurance Group. She holds a bachelor's degree in communications from the University of Hartford.

Lydall Inc., based in Manchester, is a \$104 million diversified manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered

# Nothing wrong with 'cold calling'

had a telephon call from a stockbroker. business, he said he had some certifipoints higher than I can get on CDs

What do you think of brokers who

try to drum up business in this

ANSWER: There's nothing basi-

cally wrong with it. It's known as

'cold calling." Brokers and other

sales types get on the phone all the

time and try to land new custo-

mers. Some build up profitable

anyone else strictly as the result of

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William A. Doyle

and his firm. If you're inclined to do business with him, visit his office

questions, so he could send me Your phone caller was trying to literature. I told him to send all the interest you in "deposit brokerliterature and I will decide if I am age." Many stock brokerage firms engage in that. Typically, a brokerage keeps

tabs in its computers of what interest rates are being offered on CDs by banks and savings loan associations all over the country. The broker then sells the CDs to interest. There's no commissi charge to the customers. The broker collects a fee from each bank or S&L whose CDs he sells.

A word of caution. Very often, banks and S&Ls offering sky-high CD interest rates are in financial

covered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. or the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. have no worries about losing any

QUESTION: When I moved, I wanted to transfer my individua retirement account from a bank where I now live. I was discouraged from doing so by representa-tives at both banks. They both said my IRA is "locked in" a 12 percent CD for 12 years.

est, now that rates are lower. Should I leave the IRA where it is, or should I transfer it? ANSWER: LEAVE IT BE! Because interest rates on new CDs

have come way down, 12 percent

for 12 years will turn many people green with envy. That interest was available a few years ago, when you evidently obtained your IRA CD. That CD is a contract. The bank at which you have it must pay the agreed upon 12 percent until that CD matures. If you transfer your IRA, you'll have to redeem that CD and obtain

ularly interesting in that it doesn't

In asking bidders to withdraw,

Crowley said, "It forces them to

investment groups have made bids

board of directors discussed

specify time."

before its 12-year term is up, you wal penalty. Banks and savings and loan associations are not required to levy penalties on IRA CDs when IRA participants are 591/4 or older. But many do.

QUESTION: Enclosed with my most recent bank statement was a letter. It nava "... your account will be charged \$10.00 per check for any account on the day it arrives at the The account will be charged even I wonder about such high interthough you make a deposit the Is the bank permitted to do this?

> ANSWER: Sure. Banks and S&Ls are allowed to lay on any fees they like. In this new era of oming up with all kinds of charges for services they formerly performed for free.

However, charges for bounced checks are nothing new. Over the years, lots of banks and S&Ls have levied fees of \$10 or more for each and every rubber check. You're

# Bid for BankAmerica may turn hostile

The Associated Press

ousiness that way.

SAN FRANCISCO - BankAmerica Corp. told its sultors to go away possible merger, and First Inter state Bancorp quickly hinted it may make a hostile takeover bid for the beleaguered financial giant. second-largest bank holding company on Monday asked First Interstate to withdraw its \$3.4 billion buyout offer, saying it was "nothing that would justify a decision to merge the bank at this

"friendly responses to friendly proposals," asked First Interstate and "others" to withdraw their

from First Interstate and the first hint that it is seriously considering "A tender offer is an alternative," said Paul Minch, First Interstate's chief spokesman. Securities analyst Joseph Arsenio of Birr Wilson & Co. Inc. in San Keefe, Bruyette & Woods Inc. of Francisco, agreed, saying, "I don't San Francisco. "They're trying to believe First Interstate wants to bidders off their backs. It's particwait for B of A to work out its own

solution. I think they'd prefer to

John R. Beckett, chairman of the board's executive committee, said the board saw no reason to merge with First Interstate now and is "encouraged by the aggressive agement team to address the bank's problems and put it on the road to recovery. BankAmerica chairman and

chief executive officer A.W.

Clausen said the bank would

have a shotgun wedding."

continuing selling assets, but would not sell its Seattle First National Bank subsidiary. Asked about speculation that the board is considering a restructuring of the company, BankAmerica

\$16.125 on the New York Stock "It looks like a well-crafted Exchange, up from Friday's close effort to buy some more time." said Don Crowley, an analyst for

Citicorp spokesman John Maloney in New York said Monday it was the bank's policy not to comment on any discussions or even to acknowledge whether talks man John Keane also refused to comment on Citicorp.

decide whether to cross the line Beckett said "the First Interstate and other proposals reate an unnecessary impediment to the bank's progress, generating uncerfrom friendly suitors to hostile ones. The next move is really up to The board's statement did not tainty in the marketplace, consum elaborate on who, besides First ing an inordinate amount of senior Interstate, had made buyout propmanagement time and attention osals, but there have been unconfirmed reports that New Yorkwith its customers. based Citicorp and several private "We are not rejecting the First

Interstate or any other proposal at to buy all or part of BankAmerica. this time," he said. BankAmerica's 14-member First Interstate, which wants to swap stock and debt securities for offer that First Interstate valued a Bank America stock, had increased \$22 per share but which some analysts put at about \$20 per share.

# Savings bond interest lowest since '82

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. savings bonds will earn interest at a rate of 6.06 percent over the next six months, the lowest level since the bonds were switched to market-The Treasury Department said

rate of return earned in the past six Interest on Series EE savings

averaged 8.99 percent. The rate is based on 85 percent of the level of interest rates for five-year Treas-Monday the new rate, in effect until May 1, is down from a 7,02 percent

In addition, investors are guaranteed a minimum interest rate, regardless of what the market rates do. That minimum guaranteed rate had been 7.5 percent, but bonds is adjusted twice a year, on it was lowered on Saturday to 6 Nov. 1 and May 1, to reflect open percent. Bonds sold before that

earn the average of the half-year

market interest rates. Investors who hold their bonds for five years For the first four years of the cut the guaranteed minimum rate. fall in interest rates, savings bonds were competing unfairly with

other investments and were also

driving up government borrowing The threat of a reduction in the minimum rate sent sales soaring to levels not seen since the end of World War II. Many banks reout of the bonds on Friday, when

Saturday.

that even at the lower guaranteed rate of 6 percent, savings bonds are still a good investment for small savers, given the added tax advanlower interest rates in other Savings bonds are exempt from

state and local taxes and federal

# SNET plans to market AT&T systems

New England Telecommunications Corp. has announced that it will market American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s complete line of business telephone and data communications equipment in Connecticut in response to custo-

SNET said Monday it will begin next year selling AT&T's digital switching systems for large and has been selling AT&T's smallbusiness systems since last May.

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Southern New England Telecommunica- well said the agreement is the first exclusive distributorship contract for the two large switching systems between AT&T and a regional telephone company. She said AT&T will continue to market the systems independently in Connecticut as well

SNET and AT&T officials both said that the agreement built on their companies' individual strengths - SNET's history of service in Connecticut and AT&T's "SNET has a very good reputa-

said industry analyst denn Påfumi of Dean Witter keynolds in New York. "They are trying to capitalize on that. AT&T is not as close to the customer as is SNET." Leon Wendelowski, SNET director of marketing, said SNET's Sonecor division, which sells telebusiness system sales because the customers wanted AT&T

"Many of our business customers have asked us to provide AT&T products. That's the purpose

stores and cutting staff.

divisions posted a \$26 million loss in 1985. Overall SNET reported net

equipment when it first began

# **Executives sent packing with packages**

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - What do you do when the services of a key executive, maybe even the chairman or president, are desired no

It's happening often these days, as suggested by the unhappy departures of Thomas Wyman and Samuel Armacost, chief execu tives respectively of CBS and BankAmerica. And by the terminations of many lesser known

What do you do? Most likely you send him on his way with a package of benefits aimed at easing the low and compromising any potenin the executive suite, and has been since at least the 1960s, when a

Packaging is a growing practice growing economy created a shortage of competent officers, and simultaneously/accelerated execufor more than three decades. To bring in a new executive,

another had to depart. Therefore, a taking place at an accelerated rate package of broad agreements, and, he says, you will find that the worked out at the time of hiring and including separation conditions, became routine, the better to make For one thing, says Eugene

nnings, professor of business at Michigan State University, the pre-packaged agreement limited both company and executive from the nasty exercise of public The package - presented in broad form at hiring and made

ing in that category. executive. And, among other ency is there, but it isn't of the sort As practiced today, "prepacs" are used mainly to remove officers

Misfit. May be competent but personally unqualified by any number of factors, including a who, if left in place, might destroy executive morale, and conceivably who has studied executive mobility unable to follow the instructions o the board of directors. · Malfit, an incompetent and Observe executives changes now

says Jennings, author of many books on organizations and leaderincluding the seminal "Mobile Manager," is "so lacking in temperment or character or judgment as to be judged dangerous to the organization.

Again, the judgment might not be for all time. Jennings notes that Winston Churchill, leader of wartime Britain, was judged a malfit by his contemporaries in the pre-Hitler years.

 Exfit. Once competent, but changed circumstances have rendered him unqualified. · And prefit. Incompetent but s an expectation that the individ.

ual will grow to meet the demands The prefit seldom is terminated, says Jennings. "Instead, he'll receive more counseling and coaching: he'll be given a second

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being destined to reshape corpo-

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NEW YORK - Some sharp

lieve they're on a high-speed

young corporate executives who

track to the top might be on a spur

line instead, says a professor who

has followed executive careers for

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But, he discovered/he could spot the young "early starters" destined to go all the way to the top Seeking a statistical gauge to future success, he found that in because they had a ratio of 1-to-1; they were earning their age in salaries of managers, other than salary. At age 35, for example, they were earning \$35,000.

be changed to a person in his or the 30s age bracket earnings twice his or her salary.)

Jennings found that only one in 10 young managers had a I-to-1 ratio And by tracking them through the 1960s, he found they had twice the probability of becoming officers. Since then, from what he calls listening posts at 40 large corporations, Jennings has found a greatly changed environment, one in which openings are fewer because of retirements rather than

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## PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Thursday, November 13, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Computer Education ....... to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to Education Special

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STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 30th day of October, 1986.



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# Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1986

# Eighth District, governor big winners

## **Democrats** ride wave for O'Neill

By Judd Everhart he Associated Press

HARTFORD — While Republicans try to sort out where guberna-torial challenger Julie D. Belaga went wrong. Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill says there was a simple reason he beat her by more than 150,000 votes

"We worked hard. We had a good record. Just as simple as that." O'Neill said after the results were Connecticut have spoken very,

very clearly. "They said it couldn't be done. but you didn't listen," O'Neill told cheering supporters. He promised our years of "progressive; forward-looking government. Meanwhile, the Democrats appeared to have picked up as many

as 24 seats in the House for a 90-61 majority. In the Senate, the Democrats appeared to have gained 13 seats for a 25-11 majority. Republicans held an 85-66 margin in the House and a 24-12 edge in day's election. The GOP had swept to control of both chambers two years ago for the first time since 1972, largely on the strength of President Ronald Reagan's strong showing in Connecticut. The Demo

House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, blamed the GOP's sweeping losses in Tues and on O'Neill's hefty margin over leading Belaga, 571,946 to 413,677,

crats had retaken\control in 1974.

or 58 percent to 42 percent Belaga conceded defeat shortly after 10 p.m. She said she did not know if she would run for office She told her somber supporters "This is not a concession speech:

this is a call to arms. We are the honorable opposition and we will do our darndest to speak to the issues we've raised in this campaign." After she left the podium, she was beseiged by reporters asking what happened. Her explanation: "When you have a strong economy it's very hard to get people to reject an incumbent. The public (is) very unwilling to unseat an incumbent The size of her defeat stunned

"I'm just sad, disappointed across the board," said state GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore. " didn't see this one coming. thought it would be a lot closer James A. Wade, one of O'Neill's campaign had stopped doing voter polling almost two weeks ago

because they were convinced



would have eliminated the Eighth Utilities

Leslie Bycholski, right, yells out in glee Tuesday after Manchester Bycholski and other Eighth District learning that Manchester voters had defeated Question supporters had gathered at the district's Main Street firehouse to await the results of the fiercely contested

## District's ability to veto a merger with the town of item. Meotti beats Zinsser in 4th upset

## Thompson and McCavanagh prevail over Swensson and Tucci

Manchester voters Tuesday gave Democratic candidates heavy pluralities over their Repub lican opponents, helping to re-elect Gov. William O'Neill, U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd and U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly

They also sent Democrat James McCavanagh, back to the state Legislature for a third term representing) the 12th Assembly District and replaced Republican state Rep. Elsie Swensson with a Democrat, former Mayor John Thompson, in the 13th Assembly District.

Thompson had tried twice before to unseat Swensson, but lost by close margins. Edward J. Wilson. who left the Republican Party to run as an independent in the race.

Coventry triumphs

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, a Republican, carried Manchester but failed to hold onto his seat in the 4th Senatorial District. The three-term senator was defeated by Democrat Michael P. Meotti of Glastonbury. an attorney for the Travelers Insurance Cos. of Hartford.

Zinsser, a real estate broker who was favored to win, had only 14 more votes than Meotti in Manchester, his hometown. Zinsser also took Bolton, but lost in Glastonbury. Hebron and Columbia - the other three towns in the 4th Senatorial District - by wide margins. Democratic leaders called Meotti's victory the biggest surprise this year.

helped re-elect Republican state most emotional and controversial

Rep. J. Peter Fusscas of Marlborough to the 55th Assembly District history. cumbent state Rep. Donald Bates of East Hartford in the 9th won the election.

defeated a proposal to change the town charter to make it easier to Eighth Utilities District. defeated 10,045 to 7,535

IN OTHER RACES, town voters

seat, and gave a plurality to
Republican Paul Munns over in28,679 voters cast ballots in the By substantial majorities, the separate, paid fire department. Assembly District, though Bates / voters approved a bond issue of \$1.3

consolidate the town and the The charter change had been pushed by the Democratic major- where in Connecticut, Manchester Grant (program)," said Demoity on the Board of Directors and by other Democratic leaders. It was

Voters in Manchester soundly

The defeat followed a bitter campaign over the charter change. a proposal that created one of the

About 67 percent of the town's

million to build housing on North of changing the charter conceded Elm Street for elderly people and another bond issue of \$8,880,000 for the renovation of four elementary schools and code work at the high overwhelmingly expressed them-

Like their counterparts elsevoters opposed holding a statewide cratic Town Chairman Theodore constitutional convention, favored R. Cummings. Cummings and removing the party lever from other Manchester Democrats, invoting machines and favored es- cluding Stephen T. Penny, who tablishing a commission to recom- leads the majority Democratic mend candidates to the governor for appointment as judges.

in those districts that the question's sponsors had hoped to capture a large enough majority to overcome the strong "no" vote for eseen in the Eighth District. The only three districts to 4. 5 and 9 - all in the southern par

Manchester

voters nix

By George Layng

Question 4

As eight whistles sounded from

the Eighth Utilities District fire-

house at 9 Tuesday night, a jubilant

crowd in the second-floor meeting

room threw "Vote No" leaflets in

the air and roared, "We stay, we

The celebration erupted after

Eighth District supporters learned

that Question 4 on the Manchester

ballot had been defeated 10.045 to

7.535. The vote meant the Town

Charter would not be changed to

remove the power of Eighth

District voters to veto consolida-

Despite the triumph, one of the

chief architects of the sweeping

victory - Eighth District Fire

Department Deputy Chief James

Sarles — said the district hadn't

are." said Sarles, who oversaw a

computerized campaign operation

'That's all we gained - the right to

negotiate with these people as

The Eighth District, an inde-

pendent political subdivision, has

provided fire protection and sewer

service to most of northern Man-

chester for almost 100 years. For

the past nine months, the battle

over the fourth referendum ques-

scene as the two sides exchanged

sharp rhetoric and covered Man

chester with signs stating their

opposed within the district and

favored by the Democrats who

control the town Board of Directors

and generally set municipal policy

Of Manchester's 12 voting dis tricts, nine turned thumbs down or

the question - including five

outside the Eighth District. It was

of town, which is served by a

When the vote was in supporters

in the Eighth District firehous

really won anything

tion with the town of Manchester

they had been soundly beaten. "That's the most decisive expression of the people since they selves against participation in the Community Development Block

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#### Democrats: Reagan revolution over TODAY'S HERALD

Democrat, that in Missouri.

#### Mystery veggles

Go ahead and impress your friends. Take the Manchester Herald's mystery vegetable quiz. It's based on a new book by Manchester resident Judy Gorman, who certainly didn't stick to tomatoes. Turn to page 13.

Chance of rain Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of rain this afternoon.

The rain may be mixed with snow at the start. High near 40. An 80 percent chance of rain tonight. Steady or rising temperatures. Low near 40. Cloudy Thursday with a 40 percent chance of rain clearing during the afternoon. High of 50 to 55. Details on page 2.

The Associated Press It was expected to be a tight Resurgent Democrats, riding a tide of Southern and Farm Belt

Class S first-round contest between the sixth-ranked Coventry votes to control of the Senate. High School boys' soccer team and 11th-ranked Lyman Memorial High School of Lebanon. But Coventry posted a surprisingly easy 6-0 victory Tuesday, and the Patriots moved into the quarterfinal round. Story on page 19.

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confronted President Reagan today with an opposition 100th Congress and served notice that "if there was a Reagan revolution, it's The bright spot for Republicans

Texas, Florida, Maine and Wisconsin. As returns rolled in, the Democrats claimed eight new Senate seats and were leading in North Dakota, another state now held by

in Tuesday's midterm elections was in the races for governor. where the GOP picked up eight

House 253-180. By early today, the Democrats had won 242 races and were leading in 19: the Republicans had won 162 and were ahead in 12. with the president," said Sen.

The GOP was holding its own in

the House, with Democrats looking

to a maximum gain of eight seats.

Entering the election, they had a

73-seat majority, controlling the

Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., expected to be majority leader when the Senate convenes next January. But Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who narrowly defeated Republican challenger. Rep. Ed Zschau, expressed what was on the minds of many Democrats when he told supporters in Los Angeles, "We taking back the White House two

years from now."

Reagan presidency.' At the White House spokesman Larry Speakes conceded the Democratic gains would make life insisted that "it won't alter the

ABC the loss of GOP control would

"complicate staying on the offen-

sive in the last two years of the

Vice President George Bush told stronger voice in setting the

political agenda.

But retiring House Speaker "We look forward to cooperating Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. took a farewell swipe at his political rival saying. "If there was a Reagan revolution, it's over." O'Neill added that the next two years would see "the art of government by compromise. It has happened many times in the past and it's not

With several aspirants in both parties looking ahead to the 1988 presidential campaign. Democratic control of the next Congress will give the opposition party a far

fight to keep control of the Senate plored cheering crowds while campaigning in 17 states. But the presidential appeals weren't enough to sway voters in Alabama. Georgia, Floride, Maryland, South Dakota, North Carolina and Nevada. The Democrats picked up Senate seats in all those states despite

Still, his spokesman insisted that

the president could claim to have

made many of those races closer

than they otherwise would have

Reagan returned to the White

investing heavily of his own time

and prestige in the Republican

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