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Johanna Bruder Roy. The fiductory is: Mary E. Collins 83 Lookout Mountain Drive Manchester, CT 06040 071-10

At its meeting of October 19, 1987 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions: JOSEPH BOTTICELLO - RESUBDIVISION / EROSION CONTROL - 466 BURNHAM STREET (8-83) Approved with modifications the resubdivision and erosion control plan of ons the resubdivision and erosion control pla officello for a parcel of land consisting afely 9.47 ocres and identified as 406 Burnh

SOMERSVILLE CORPORATION - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 20 UTOPIA ROAD (5-76) - Granted a special exception under Article II, Section 16.15.02 (b) and Section 16.15.02 to permit a Health and Recreation Club with more than sixty (60) parking spaces on a parcel of land consisting of approximately 3.98 acres and identified as 20 Utopia Road. SRYAN KIELBANIA - SUBDIVISION / EROSION CONTROL - 187 NORTH SCHOOL STREET (K-31) Approved with modifications the subdivision and erosion control plan of Bryan Kielbania for a parcel of land consisting of .84 acres and identified as 107 North School Street.

THE PURDY CORPORATION - SITE PLAN MODIFICATION - 586 MILLIARD STREET (P-65)- Approved the site
plan modification of the Purdy Corporation for the construction of a parking lot on a parcel of land consisting of approximately 5.3 acres and identified as 586 Hilliard Street
subject to the following conditions: (1) All staff comments
and modifications must be resolved; (2) No material shall
be removed from the site until a new earth excavation access location is approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission; (3) Drainage must be approved by the Director of
Public Works. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 26th day of October, 1987.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday. November 9, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincain Center, 494 Main Street, Manches-ter, CT to hear and consider the following petitions: RICHARD WOODHOUSE, TRUSTEE AND CIRCLE
ASSOCIATES - ZONE CHANGE - 128V BUCKLAND STREET (C-66) - Application to change the zoning district classification from Business III to Business V for a parcel of land identified as 120V Buckland Street. CIRCLE ASSOCIATES - ZONE CHANGE - 38, 49 AND 40 BUCKLAND STREET (C-65) - Application to change the zoning district classification from Rural Residence to Business III for a parcel of land consisting of approximately .81 acres and identified as 38, 40 and 60 Buckland Street. SAMUEL CHORCHES - ZONE CHANGE - 47 AND 81 OAK-LAMD STREET (C-44) - Application to change the zoning dis-trict classification from Residence A to Business II for a par-cel of land identified as 67 and 81 Oakland Street. CENTUR STREET ASSOCIATES - ZONE CHANGE - CENTUR/MCKEE/DOUGHERTY STREETS (C-67)-Application to change the zoning district classification from Business II to Residence A for parcels of land identified as 526, 530V. 534V, 538V, 546 and 552V Center Street. 23V and 27V McKee Street and 14V and 16V Doughterty Street. PAK ASSOCIATES - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 200 WEST CENTER STREET (P-42A) - Application under Article II, Section 9.15.01 to permit an office and commercial project on a site requiring more than sixty (60) parking spaces on a porcel of land identified as 200 West Center Street.

ROPMY-AMERN DEVELOPMENT CO. SPECIAL IXCEPTION - 219 PINE STREET (8-84) - Application for a pecial Exception under Article II, Section 18.03.01 to permit interations, consisting of 103 residences and 26.000 square set of retail space, to a building situated in the Historic Zone and Identified as 210 Pine Street. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions are on tile in the Town Clark's Office and may be inspected during

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INVITATION TO BID PROJECT: 466 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040, Conversion of approximative 3,300 square feet of basement area to new Soup Kitchen containing Dining Hall, Kitchen, Serving Area, Food Storage, Pantry and other special use and auxiliary spaces including some site and landscape development work; complete and ready to be equipped with furnishings. OWNER: Mancheser Area Conference of Churches, P. O. Box 733, Manchester, CT 06040.

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Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1987

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manager Robert B. Weiss by two

Democratic directors was an ex-

ample of Democrats campaigning

against Democrats, a Republican

candidate for town Board of Direc-

The observation came from J

Winthrop Porter during a news

conference at Republican head-

Board of Directors criticized the

two Democratic directors for

On Monday, Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Kenneth N. Tedford, both

incumbent Democrats seeking re-

election, held their own news

conference in which they faulted

Welss for not informing the direc-

town administrators would be away

Herald Reporter

tors said Tuesday.

Charges fly

as vote nears

Republicans criticize

foes' 'grandstanding'

Directors to the honorary post of

mayor after receiving the largest

getter, was voted the town's deputy

DiRosa said Monday that he had

learned only last Friday that Weiss

Weiss had told her last week that

he. Assistant Town Manager

Steven R. Werbner and Public

Works Director George A. Kandra

that she had not informed Tedford

The Republican candidates for

the Board of Directors charged

action was an indication of the

Democrats' mismanagement of

town government and the lack of

communication between the ad-

That same charge was leveled at-Weiss on Monday by DiRosa and

Ronald Osella said the DiRosa-

"Ron is correct when he des-

cribes it as crisis management.'

added John I. Garside Jr. "Actu-

and bad management."

or DiRosa about the situation.

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administrators' absence as an Tedford news conference was "just opportunity to gain publicity in his another example of grandstanding campaign to take the position of mayor from fellow Democrat Bar-"I understand that Mrs. Weinberg needs press now." Porter said, ally, I think it would be more adding that the mayor was to attend correct to call it no management.

Theunis Werkhoven, a Republi a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Che-Asked Tuesday night about Por-ter's remarks, Weinberg said it was Tedford during their news conferonly natural that each candidate for ence should not have been of any director would seek to gain the particular concern. He said the odors from the treatment plant are 3 general election. "When you run a yearly problem, and the work on Vernon Street is being handled an election, you run hard. You try to talk to the people and run on your adeptly by acting Town Engineer

record," she said. DiRosa this morning denied that "Yesterday's conference was a the news conference was a campaign tactic. He reiterated that he and Tedford were concerned about the absence of the administrators because of problems with the ject and the sewage treatment plant off Olcott Street As is customary. Weinberg was in case someone has to take over for

grandstand because you have to ask. 'Where were they all year long?" commented Eugene A. Sierakowski, another Republican candidate. Osella said that Weiss shoul

match six numbers between one and 40 to those drawn by lottery officials.

Players can choose their own numbers or use the lottery computer's

When there is no winning ticket, the ckpot is rolled over into the next awing. There are Lotto drawings on

provide a clear chain of command voted by the present Board of him while he is away.

Dems, at Cheney Hall, boost mall bond issue

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

town Board of Directors to hold much worse. their weekly news conference this being restored.

Director Stephen T. Cassano, both the board, said during this morn- development have been just as same as the concept behind the parcels in the Buckland Industrial

revitalization of that area of town, and property taxes. the Democrats said, similar imother revenue-producing improvements around the proposed index

Directors Kenneth N. Tedford and Peter P. DiRosa Jr. Director only Democratic candidate for the board who did not attend. Residents voted in 1982 to issue

mprovements in the Cheney Historic District to encourage developers to renovate the old mill It was symbolism that prompted buildings. Weinberg suggested that the alternative could have been "You travel through New Engmorning at Cheney Hall, which is land, you still see abandoned mill buildings that are a blight on the

community," she said Weinberg said that similar efof whom are seeking re-election to forts by the town to attract ing's conference that the concept successful. She said that the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Cen-Cheney Historic District is the ter on Tolland Turnpike and other town-financed road improvements. Park have brought in a net of for the proposed Mall at Buckland \$682,950 to the town. That is the Clearing tonight amount remaining after costs of the Just as the road improvements in bond issue for developing the park the mill district have led to a are subtracted from the real estat

Voters will decide on Nov. 3 provements in Buckland would whether the town should issue \$13 million in tax-increment bonds for mall in Buckland, which would be Besides Weinberg and Cassano, built by the Homart Development present at today's news conference Co. of Chicago. The Democrats said backing the bond issue "Once it's explained to them. James F. "Dutch" Fogarty was the find a great deal of support,"

Please turn to page 12 Local news ___ 3-4 Weather ____ 2 against the West German mark and

Blaine Lewis, head of the

Revenue, said of the upcoming

He said the \$20 million jackpot was a

Manchester Herald

Getting the brush-off

Lesley Peretto, 8, of Brownie Girl Scout Troop 668 at St. James School, finishes her painting at Mari-Mad's Youth Specialty Shop, 757 Main St., Tuesday. Her troop painted the window as part of the Downtown Manchester Harvest Festival, sponsored by the Downtown Merchants

U.S.-Soviet summit has rosy future Shultz, the White House said today.

worth \$1,360, according to spokeswo-man Beth Reynolds.

Also, 18,327 tickets matched four numbers and are worth \$55 each. Finally, 248,347 tickets matched three

e higher if ticket sales exceed lottery

light's drawing. Lottery officials est

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will fly to Washington for a new round of superpower diplomacy Friday with President Reagan and Secretary of State George P.

In the "brief visit," Shevardnadze is expected oring a letter from General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev to Reagan, the announcement said. That letter could carry the Soviet leader's acceptance of the president's invitation to hold a summit meeting here. Only last Friday, Gorbacher nesitated and did not set a date during talks in Moscow

anonymity, said Gorbachev was reluctant to hold the summit in the United States, preferring it be staged elsewhere. It was not clear if he has since changed his

The two sides agreed last month on a summit sometime this fall. But they did not say where the two leaders intended to meet.

Reagan, leaving the White House for a flight to West Point, was asked why Gorbachev had apparently changed his mind about having a third U.S.-Soviet summit. The president shook his head in a non-commital way and strode on to his waiting

as a continuation of discussions Shevardnadze hel nere in September and again Oct. 22 and 23 with Shultz. The Soviet news agency Tass announced, mean-while, in Moscow that Shevardnadze was coming here at the end of the week to discuss "key questions of Soviet-American relations." A Soviet official who spoke in Moscow on the

ndition he not be identified said Shevardnadze will leave from Prague after participating in talks Thursday among members of the Warsaw Pact. The United States and the Soviet Union committed themselves last month to a meeting before year's end between Gorbachev and Reagan, but the Soviet leader said last week he was not yet ready to such a visit to this country.

A summit is expected to produce a treaty to ben ntermediate-range nuclear missiles, the first restraint on nuclear weapons since Reagan took office nearly seven years ago.

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Opponents turn out at mall forum

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The discussion touched on many tax-increment bonds will be paid issues, including whether Manches- for solely by real estate taxes levied ter ought return to the town on the mall and related forum on the proposed Mall at between the residents and Wein-merchants. Buckland Hills was that most of the berg and Naab became heated. esidents in attendance believe bonding for improvements around improvements to roads built for the mall represents a hand-out to housing developments. Peter

Association and the Lutz Children's Museum.

the shopping center's developer. Almost all 50 of so residents who "They were not built by private tax attended the forum in the Whiton dollars." Memorial Library criticized the Naab also drew criticism after he people raised their hands in present town Board of Directors for said the directors were just doing voting last year to approve bonding their duty in representating the or the road and utilities improve-voters when they decided last year come of the vote, saying that most ments without going to a to issue the bonds without a

own-financed improvements.

Chance of an early evening

When Naab compared the road

McNamara shouted at Naab,

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks rose

in volatile trading on Wall Street

today, recouping early losses

The forum was sponsored by the are dissatisfied with the present forum's moderator and MPOA's Manchester Property Owners As- board's actions, they should vote president, said that she had never sociation, a group opposed to the the board out of office or have the seen many of those who showed up. town return to a town meeting form During the two-hour discussion, of government,

shower, then clearing tonight; low around 40. Partly sunny Thursday

24 pages, 2 sections

Business _____ 24 Obituaries ____ 12 Classified _ 20-23 Opinion _____ 6 Tuesday's close at 1.881.

Director Geoffrey Naab reiterated cally, "I thank Mr. Naab for the arguments that the \$13 million in civics lesson. I don't think we've had that in a number of years." Mary McKeever and Burton D. more concerned about providing But the bottom line at Tuesday's At several points, exchanges assistance to the town's longtime "There's a lot of things about this

that are just wrong," Burton said. Only two people spoke in favor of issuing bonds to pay for the improvements around the mall. the end of the forum, just four

of those attending were members o referendum. He said that if voters MPOA. But Elizabeth Sadloski, the

argued whether the bonds would be paid off by the developer or by othe

decision of Hartford Superior Court Judge John P. Maloney. Though Maloney ruled in July improperly last year in voting to issue the bonds without a referen dum, the judge noted that the bonds would not be paid off from tax

through taxes levied on the mal

development. Nash read from the

"You disagree with Judge Malo-

"On that I do." Sadloski replied It was a lawsuit brought by Sadloski and other residents

Market seesaws again

prompted by overseas declines, as see it coming? the Dow Jones industrial average - story on page 24 gained 35 points by late morning. But the gains were concentrated in big, blue-chip companies. Investors continued to be concerned by signs of a weakening dollar and falling bond prices, and two stocks fell in price for every one that rose. The Dow industrials, which fell 63.33 points in the first half hour, turned around soon afterward and

a five-year low against the British pound, battered by fears that the

Drop: Did anyone

prop up the U.S. currency. Fears of a falling dollar helped set off the historic rout of Oct. 19 in which the Dow Jones industrial average fell 508 points, wiping out The dollar fell to a seven-year low about \$500 billion in stock values. The dollar fell to 1.7518 Wes

late Tuesday in New York and to 139.15 Japanese yen from 140.90 late Tuesday. The British pound strengthened to \$1.7118 from \$1.7051 lat Tuesday.

And prices fluctuated on U.S.

Treasury securities, a haven for

world's central banks would not

nervous investors. The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond stood at 9.09 percent compared to 9.06 percent late Tuesday and the yield or 5.03 percent from 5.23 percent.

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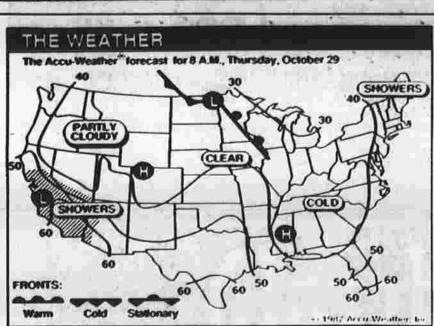
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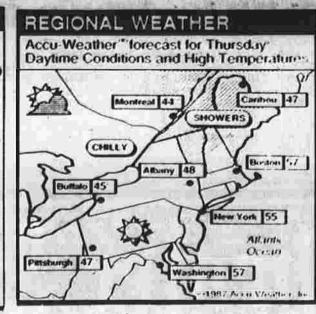
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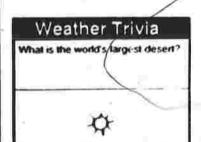
Northeast rain heavy; much of nation clear

By The Associated Press

Much of the Northeast had rain through the Mississippi and Ohio today after a record-setting downpour, while broad sections of the rest of the nation were under clear skies. Rain spread across southern East Coast dumped record rain-New England, New York, eastern fall on sections of New Jersey and

Pennsylvania, Maryland and Pennsylvania, At Newark, N.J., a

Rain also was scattered across and early today broke a record central and southern California. for Tuesday of 0.56 inch, set in



Harrisburg, Pa., had 1.54 inches of rain_late Tuesday. breaking the record of 1.21 inches set in 1981. Nearly 3 inches of rain fell on

Windsor, N.J., and winds gusted to around 40 mph in New Jersey As much as 2 inches of rain fell over New York across the lower Hudson Valley and the southern

Elsewhere, clear skies pre-

vailed from the central Plains

Today's forecast called for rain from New England to the mid-Atlantic Coast region; rain or snow from lakes Erie and Ontario into the mountains of western Pennsylvania; showers and thunderstorms over much of California, and rain scattered across Nevada and southern Utah. Temperatures around the na-

tion at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 23 degrees at Warroad, Minn., to 77



Today's weather picture was drawn by Sarah Cappello, who

Eastern Interior: Tonight, a 30 percent chance of an early evening shower then clearing. Low around 40. Thursday, partly sunny. High 50 to 55.

Central: Tonight, becoming mostly clear. Low 35 to 40. Thursday, partly sunny. High 50 to 55.

Southwest Interior, West Coastal: Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 40. Thursday, partly sunny. High in

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Manchester woman named to panel

Rhea Talley Stewart of Manchester will participate Saturday in a panel discussion titled "South Asia in Turmoll" at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. The panel will meet as part of the Mid-Atlantic Conference of the Association for Asian Studies. Earlier this month, Stewart took part in a panel at the New York Conference on Asian Studies at the State University of New York at Brockport.

Chief urges Halloween safety

Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan has released a list of safety tips for Halloween trick-or-treating: 1. Be sure children walk on sidewalks or as close to the side of the road as possible, and cross streets safely and watch for

2.Tell children not to eat any treats until after you have examined them carefully. If you feel there is anything wrong, the Manchester Memorial Hospital X-ray department will be

available to X-ray items on Halloween night from 5-8 p.m. 3. Know where children will be going, what supervision they will have, and what time they will be home. 4.If children change plans, be sure that they call and tell wha the changes are.

5. Above all, make sure they can be seen by motorists. Have children either carry flashlights or have reflectorized strips on

Repairs to cause water shutoff

The town's water and sewer division will repair a broken water main gate valve on Tolland Turnpike between I and 6a.m. Friday near the westbound ramp of Interstate 84, and customers i affected areas are advised to store drinking water in advance. The Tolland Turnpike water main will be out of service during hat time and customers from the Vernon town line to the Union Pond Industrial Park may experience decreased water pressure. Customers north of Interstate 84 in the Hale Road and Bryant Repairs should increase peak and fire flow requirements.

Firm to build radio tower

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday approved a variance that will allow Manchester Sand & Gravel Co. to construct a 191-foot radio tower at its 60 Adams St. site.

The tower is considered an accessory structure, which may be only 18 feet high, according to zoning regulations. The new tower is necessary for the company's business, said Manchester attorney Allan D. Thomas, who represents Manchester Sand & The new tower, which will be similar to the radio tower at the

police station, will cover Connecticut and parts of Massachusetts, Thomas said. It will replace the current 123-foot tower located on top of the company's Batching plant, west of Adams Street. No height variance was required when that tower was built in 1968, said Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R.

Thomas said the new tower will be set back into the site, and won't be highly visible

Donwell prepares for expansion

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday granted a variance allowing the Donwell Co. of 130 Sheldon Road to reduce a side yard to the east of its existing building from the required 15 feet to

The company, a licensed applicator of Teflon coatings, is planning to build a 7,200 square-foot addition to its existing building, but must first obtain a building permit. After last night's hearing, Donwell must wait 14 days before submitting a building permit application. The company requested the variance because to increase the

side yard, a slope at the back of the lot would have to be disturbed, creating traffic problems and affecting drainage, Tracey Sherman, Donwell's treasurer and general manager said.

Dan's gets general repair license

Dan's Automotive of 917 Center St. was granted a special exception permit Monday to change its limited repair license to a general repair license.

The license was approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals at its Monday hearing in Lincoln Center. Limited repairs include adjustments to cooling, electric and exhaust systems, shock absorbers and brakes. A general repair license allows for the overhaul, assembling and disassembling of cars.

Seminar on estate planning offered

Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor a two-night seminar on estate planning tonight and Thursday.
"Estate Planning: What You Need To Know" will be held at the hospital's auditorium tonight and Thursday at 7 p.m., said Andrew A. Beck, a hospital spokesman.

Terry P. Mayo, president of Mayo Associates, Inc. of Amherst, N.H., will discuss wills and choosing an executor. He will explain the marital deduction benefit, probate, and ways to transfer assets to best benefit one's heirs. The use of trusts in estate planning, the impact of estate and gift taxes, and ways to leave money to charities also will be discussed.

For more information, call the hospital's development office at 647-4752. Advanced registration is required.

be Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. An item in Tuesday's Manchester Herald indicated that it would be held on Saturday, Oct. 31.



volved with local church activities." Mike Pappas

Sandy Baranowsk Re-Elect **BARBARA WEINBERG**

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number of precautions to ensure the safety of people who participate "It teaches you a lot of things you in the program, he said. For instance, students are not don't ordinarily learn in class. agreed board chairman Richard W allowed to leave the police cruiser until officers are sure there will be Dyer. "It may enhance policeyouth relations. I think there may no cause for violence, and students be some dividends that go beyond are dropped off if a patrol has to respond to a violent crime. Particithe classroom " Dver participated

board voted to allow students in the in the Hartford Police Departpants are then picked up by another "We're putting students in jeo-pardy, I feel," said Maffe at the board's meeting at Bowers School. Cerrina and Thomas A. Murdoch appeared before the board with Deputy Police Chief Henry Minor to

In the 10-year history of the program, 3,100 people have participated. In that time, no one has been injured. Minor said. Over the last a paper on their experiences in the

program. Any citizen is allowed to pants have been between the ages participate in the program, so the of 16-20, he said. police would not be changing policy o accommodate students, he said person injured," he said. "There's The police also have taken a no more the possibility (of being injured) than in a shop program in school. The possibility is always

> There are 27 students signed up for the course in the spring those students would participate in the program before next semester begins, so they have an understanding of police work before the law time, she said.

> Students would then have to write

The caller's name, address and It will automatically ring the

MMH phone program helps save a life

Board OKs student ride program

Board member asks if riding with police is dangerous

By Andrew J. Davis

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Manchester High School seniors

will now be able to ride with

but one Board of Education

member questions whether the

practice doesn't compromise stu-

Board member Francis A. Maffe

chool's law and order course to ment's ride-along program.

Ir. was the lone dissenting vote

Monday night when the school

nembers of the police department

Lucy's life was saved at the touch Lucy, a 75-year-old Manchester woman, said her life was saved last she would not have known what to week because she had had a Manchester Memorial Hospital's do if she did not have the system. LifeCall emergency response system installed in her home the day

Getting ready for bed on Oct. 20 she was unable to breathe and activated the system. Four minutes later, emergency personnel were at her home, ready to take her to Manchester Memorial Hospital. "It saved my life. It definitely did," said Lucy, who has heart

The system has been used many times over the years, said Andrew Beck, the hospital's spokesman. talization. The patient, in this case, phone number are automatically hospital if it is not reset within 12 flashed on a screen in New Jersey. hours or 24 hours after the telewas admitted to the hospital that night, where she remained until The LifeCall system notifies the phone is used, depending upon the emergency medical service in the option chosen by the client Lucy, who asked that her full name and address not be used, said

agree, though, as Maffe was outvoted 8-1. In fact, some board

members even praised the police

"It's a very beneficial experience

department's ride-along program.

"It certainly is a secure feeling when I'm there alone and I don't have anything to fall back on." she To help people like Lucy, the CareCall service, said Jean L.

she said. communication with the LifeCall severe illnesses, this may be an

Drive, Transit Lane, Trebbe Drive,
Tuck Road, Tudor Lane.
Union Court, Union Place, Union
Street.
Valley View Drive, Village Street.
Waddell Drive, Warren Street,
Weaver Road, Wedgewood Drive,
Wetherell Street, Whitney Road,
Wilfred Road, Winthrop Road, Woodside Street (Town Line), Wyneding Hill
Road.

Five grants awarded

to dance companies

Indowment for the Arts.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Five

grants totaling \$157,000 were an-

nounced recently by the National

The grants are in a national pilot

effort aimed at assisting small

dance companies which excel artis-

tically to improve their organiza-

The recipients are: Chen &

Dancers, New York: Cleo Parker

caller's town of the emergency. At the same time, a LifeCall worker have been available, about 60 speaks with the caller to reassure them that help is on the way. The system also can be automatically activated by smoke. In case of fire, the system will notify the fire department. The system also has a

hospital has decided to expand its police department, she said. The hospital also offers the Titus, hospital CareCall coordina- LifeLine system. With the push of a tor. People can choose between the button, the client can automatically LifeCall and the LifeLine systems, reach the hospital. Hospital staff will speak with the caller, while The LifeCall system, which Lucy telephoning a person from a deisgchose, offers direct, conversational nated list. In the case of those with

button to be used to contact the

wanted to meet the demands of the list." Titus said. "We have met the list and now we're trying to get it into more homes. It will make Units are available at a cost of \$30

people in the Manchester area have

had either one of the two systems.

Titus said. She said the hospital now

has 80 more units available to

"We had a waiting list, and we

per month with a \$25 installation fee. Payment assistance is availacenter in Camden, N.J. The system ambulance company, a physician, ble to those on a limited income,

Town's leaf pickup off to a good start

pickup got off to a good start this week with fair weather Monday and Tuesday, Keith Champman, highway superintendent, said the col-lection is on schedule with enough leaves on the ground to make the rounds worthwhile.

Residents are asked to rake the leaves to the curbside and keep foreign objects that could damage vacuum equipment out of the piles. The streets listed below are

scheduled for the week beginning

Monday.

Adams Street. Adams Street South,
Arvine Place, Ash Street.
Extension, Avon Street.
Extension, Avon Street.
Barnwood Road, Bell Street. Bette
Drive, Bidwell Street, Birch Mountain
Road, Blue Ridge Drive, Bluefield
Drive, Bobby Lane, Braeside Crescent,
Briarwood Drive, Bridge Street, Bush
Hill Road.
Camp Meeting Road, Carol Drive.

Camp Meeting Road, Carlo Drive, Carriage Drive, Carter Street West, Carver Lane, Case Drive, Chalmere Street, Chester Drive, Clover Lane, Cobb Hill Road, Comstock Road, Coolidge Street, Coop Saw Mill Road, Country Club Drive, Curry Lane, Dortmouth Road, Depot Street, Dlane Drive, Dover Road, Downey Drive, Dugan's Atley, Duncan Road.
Edison Road, Englewood Drive, Fern Street, Filmt Drive, Frances Drive, Futtan Road, Garden Grove Road, Gardner Street, Garder Street, Garder Street, Garder Street, Harbert Road, Heckmatack Street, Hampton Drive, Harding Street, Harvest Lane, Haystack Road, Heather Lane, Hendee Road, Hercules Drive, Hills Street, House Drive, Huckleberry Road, Hunter Road, Hyde Road, Horace Street, House Drive, Huckleberry Road, Hunter Road, Hyde Street.

For the Record

The Heritage Holiday Fair at Robinson Dance Ensemble. Center Congregational Church will Denver: Dayton (Ohio) Contemporary Dance Company; Muntu Dance Theatre, Chicago, and Sounds in Motion, New York

Jarvis Road, Joyce Street, Judith Drive. Keeney Street, Kimberiy Drive, Kingswood Drive. Lamplighter Drive, Ledgecrest Terrace, Leland Drive, Lewis Street, Line Street, Line Only Company of the Child Street, Longview Drive, Lockout Mt. Road, Love Lane. Markwood Lane, Maxwell Street, Mayfield Drive, McCann Drive, McGuire Lane, Middle Take West (Broad Street) Morse Street. New State Road, Niles Drive, Norwood Street, Nutmeg Drive. O'Leary Drive, Olcott Street West, Overland Street, Packad, Plano Place, Portland Street, Pascal Lane, Phyllis Road, Plano Place, Portland Street, Prestan Drive, Primer Road, Prospect Street.



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PEOPLE

Learning to cope

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Former National Securty Adviser Robert McFarlane stress during his government career but was unprepared for

After the Iran-contra affair became public last year. McFarlane tried to commit suicide with an overdose of Valium. "I felt my name would forever

be associated with these failures," McFarlane said after Monday's speech to The Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan. "I felt I would be a McFarlane said he was told by

suppressing negative feelings, and that he now makes an effort to talk about depression when he speaks on college campuses. "Whenever you are finding Ford Modeling Agency said she yourself facing a gloomy situation, if you have the intelligence to share it with other people, it

Other options

as Princess as Wales falls through, Princess Diana has a bright future as an author or model, US magazine reports. agent Brian Dubin of William Morris, predicting a tell-all book

For its Nov. 16 issue, the magazine asked about possibilities for Diana in light of rumors that her marriage to Prince Charles is on the rocks.

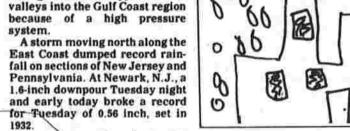


NEW YORK (AP) - Matthew Broderick, out of the public eye since an Aug. 5 car crash in Northern Ireland that killed a could bring up to \$5 million jamin Franklin.

Writers Theater with actress our national destiny telling us Blythe Danner, actor Stephen that "Ace is the place with the Dubin said Diana could also Collins and others Monday night generate millions through endor- at a \$125-per-person benefit for







lives on Spring Street and attends Martin School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

East Coastal: Tonight, a 30 percent chance of an early evening shower then clearing. Low 40 to 45. Thursday, partly sunny. High in the mid 50s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, becoming mostly clear. Low in the mid 30s. Thursday, partly sunny. High

Almanac

Oct 28, 1987 Today is the 301st TODAY'S TRIVIA: What disease did
Jonas Salk discover the cure for? (a)

York Stock Exchange and other exchanges around the world as

average that day was almost ...?.. the size of the drop on Octobe

Peoplewatch/Sportil

1 A new film called "The Whales

August" stars 91-year-old actress .. ?..,

who teamed with film ploneer D.W.

Griffith on such classics as "Way Down

2 Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz was

sentenced last week to six months in jail

and five years probation on charges of

(CHOOSE ONE: aggravated assault,

champion New York Giants were 0-5.

TRUE OR FALSE: The Glants' start is the

worst ever for a Super Bowl champ.

4 The Minnesota Twins won the first two

games of the World Series at the

Metrodome. During the regular season

the Twins had the (CHOOSE ONE:

best, worst) home record in baseball.

5. The Soviet national basketball team was

Detroit Pistons, Milwaukee Bucks).

sion; 3-TRUE; 4-best; 5-Milwaukee Bucks

WYLCHMORDS: 1-P! 3-G! 49! 2-C

NEWSNAME: Eduard Shevardnadze

TODAY'S MOON: Day be-

fore first quarter.

scheduled to play its first game ever

against an NBA team on Sunday. The

Soviets will face the (CHOOSE ONE:

3 As the NFL strike ended, the defending

llegal gun possession).

28, 1929, at the outset of the Great Depression.

Some experts say the plunge in stock prices may have been trig-

gered, in part, by recent U.S. criti-

clsm of West German (CHOOSE

ONE: Interest-rate hikes, infla-

The Nobel committee recently

awarded the 1987 Nobel Peace

Prize to, the President of

Costa Rica, for his work on the

peace plan signed last August by

five Central American nations.

The Soviet Union appears to be

reversing its policy toward the

United Nations' world peace-

keeping role by (CHOOSE ONE:

supporting, opposing) the use of

UN troops in certain trouble

5 in regard to the Persian Gulf,

many lawmakers want the Presi-

dent to invoke the War Powers

Act, requiring the removal of U.S. forces within .. ?.. days unless

a-2 b-30 c-60

(15 points if you can identify this person in the news)

I recently met with

U.5 Secretary of State

George Shultz in

Moscow, My job as

Soviet Foreign Mir

ister is similar to tha

of Mr. Shultz. Who

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE:

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLICHT: 1-Lillian Clah; 2-illegal gun posi

WORLDSCOPE: 1-c; 2-interest-rate hikes; 3-Oscar Arias; 4-sup-

Congress votes otherwise.

tionary fiscal policies).

a-one-third b-three-fourths c-twice

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in TODAY'S BARBS 1886. President Grover Cleveland BY PHIL PASTORET TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Georges Escoffier (1846); J. Walter Thompson (1847); Jones Salk (1914); Bowle Kuhn There's one sure way to increase the a bunch of marshmallows

tank of gas: Don't let anyone else get fies the simple sleazy grab for TODAY'S QUOTE: "Send these, the hold of the car keys. homeless, tempest toss'd, to me / I lift my lamp beside the golden door" - TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) Dr. From the inscription on the base of the Jonas Salk developed the polio

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Astrograph Jackson is back on tour and back promoting Pepsi. A pair of commercials featurhis new album, Alan Pottasch,

The first ad is a 90-second piece tend to favor you today in competitive PRINCESS DIANA ... could be success "He's doing fine. He's taking

Smith. "What he's doing mostly is resting and reading a number of Broderick is due in a Northern Ireland court on Feb. 15 to determine charges in the crash.

Simple sleaze LOS ANGELES (AP) - Marty Ingels, who turned celebrity advertising endorsements into big business, says he fears a

Writing in the Daily Variety

backlash by consumers. He says too many people are endorsing too many products and that "I just don't believe we yearn belpful hardware man."

conference. He started the show Nov. 6, 1967, in Dayton. The show moved to Chicago in 1974 and is now based in New York.

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 271 Play Four: 6723 Tuesday Lotto: 2, 11, 32, 36, 37, 39

every night, one after another, not only stretches our veracity Statue of Liberty.

Commercials back

featuring Jackson performing; the second is a 60-second spot in which Jackson meets a young fan and his brothers did a pair of

show host Phil Donahue, broadcasting from his hometown this

and that he has his own idea of a national emergency. "I think the issue of preparing males for responsible adulthood, equipping them with the skills to compete in an increasingly complex workplace and also relate to women, is a real national emergency," he said at a news

Saturday on MTV, both backed by the song "Bad," the title cut from arrangements. These will not be for sweetheart or mate to see how much he commercial purposes, but they will be or she really loves you. This tactic doesn't become you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) if you are

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The odds conducting an important arrangement today where a partner is involved, b which Jackson meets a young fan backstage.

The ads will be on network and

The ads will be on network and

The ads will be on network and the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker. your image, try to be a gracious winner. tion so that both pull in harmony. local television Sunday. Jackson and his brothers did a pair of Cleveland. OH 44101-3428.

their "Victory Tour."

The singer's fee for the ads was not disclosed.

The singer's fee for the ads was not disclosed. be rather difficult for you to keep secrets today. There is a chance you will spill the beans about something that was told to you in strict confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Doing business with friends today could be more costly than doing business with strangers because of your reluctance to fight for better terms.

to the conclusion. Don't quit at nar-tight for better terms.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Every-thing you do today will be closely scruti-nity may develop today that will enable week, says times have changed since his first show 20 years ago. thing you do today will be closely scrutinized by others, so be on your best beautiful thing you do today will be closely scrutinized by others, so be on your best beautiful thing you do today will be closely scrutinized by others, so be on your best beautiful thing you do today will be closely scrutinized by others. Try not to put your thumb in the

soup.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today is a LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In social inperson pay his or her fair share of the

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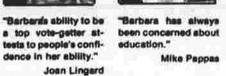
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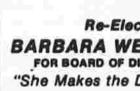
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doctors that he created a chemi cal imbalance in his body by has a chemical effect and a physical effect." he said. NEW YORK (AP) - If her job

physical therapy every day, but it could do well as a model. still will be some time before he's "She has a good figure, good height and the ability to wear fully healed," said his agent, Lois clothes well," said Ford. While a top model can earn up to \$1 million a year, Diana could exceed that figure, she said. "I can't imagine what she would

sements, while Eileen Ford of the theater.

woman and shattered his leg, has returned to work with a reading of newly discovered plays by Ben-Broderick appeared at the to see the untouchable shapers of

ROBERT MCFARLANE

... was unprepared

ON THE FASTRACK by BIII Holbrook



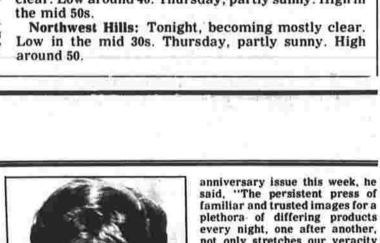












tolerance to the max, but amplibucks that more than defeats its costly purpose.

ing Jackson will debut Friday and in the year shead, you are likely to put ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be a Pepsi senior vice president, said designed to produce advantages in other areas of your life.

and his brothers did a pair of Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

Pepsi commercials in 1984 during SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may CANCER (June 21-July 22) Have fun their "Victory Tour."

Changing times

CLEVELAND (AP) - Talk

questionable day for making decorative changes around the house. You might come up with something that will be uncome up with something that will be un-comfortable to live with over the long banker.

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Connecticut In Brief

GOP legislators concede failure

HARTFORD - Legislative Republicans have conceded failure in their drive to force the General Assembly into special session

But they say that if nothing else, they got Democrats thinking more seriously about tax cuts when the legislature convenes its 1988 session in February.
On Sept. 26, Republicans, who are in the minority in both the

House and Senate, began circulating petitions to force a special session. On Monday, the day the 30-day petition drive was required to end under legislative rules, GOP leaders admitted defeat.

They obtained the signatures of all 11 Republican senators and 51 of the 58 GOP House members. They needed a majority of the 36-member Senate and the 151-member House.

Prosecutor admits possible errors

HARTFORD — The federal prosecutor who supervised wiretapping operations in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case says he might have improperly delayed sealing hundreds of tape recordings. U.S. Trial Attorney Frank J. Bove said Tuesday in U.S. District Court that he had very little experience in the area of wiretaps

before being appointed supervising attorney in one of the government's biggest investigations ever. Bove said he decided how the tapes should be sealed after reading a handful of legal articles.

"I might have handled it differently today, having had three years to read cases," he testified before U.S. District Judget T.

Feds shut down bogus-bill rings

NEW HAVEN - There's been a dramatic increase this year in the number of counterfeit bills turning up in Connecticut, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. says.

At a news conference Tuesday, Twardy announced that in the past several months, federal agents have shut down three counterfeiting rings in Waterbury, New Haven and Hartford and seized more than \$1 million in phony \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills. Seven Connecticut residents have already received federal sentences up to 10 years and more arrests are expected over the

next few months, Twardy said. An estimated \$88,000 worth of phony bills have changed hands

Gaming board OKs OTB theater

NEWINGTON - The construction of a \$3.75 million, 1,000-seat off-track betting theater in Windsor Locks has been formally

approved by the Gaming Policy Board. The so-called "telebranch" approved Tuesday will provide live closed-circuit telecasts of thoroughbred and harness horse races from tracks across the country, Division of Special Revenue spokesman Edward Harrigan said.

The board voted unanimously to approve the new facility on a six-acre tract near Bradley International Airport, Harrigan said Harrigan predicted a contract would be signed within 20 to 30 days. Construction would begin immediately and the facility i expected to be open by the fall or winter of 1988, Harrigan said

Two cops to face cocaine charges

NEW HAVEN - Two city police officers are scheduled to appear in federal court on Friday and enter pleas to charges resulting from a year-long probe of police involvement with cocaine, according to a published report.

The New Haven Register, citing unnamed sources, said

Tuesday that Cmdr. Richard Fiorillo and Patrol Officer Joseph Canone would enter pleas. Neither man had been charged by Fiorillo is expected to be charged with misprision, o

concealment of a felony, which carries a maximum prison sentence of three years in prison and a \$500 fine, the Register said. Florillo will be accused of having knowledge of individuals involvement with cocaine, the newspaper said. The newspaper said it could not determine the charges agains

Traffic death is considered suicide

WINDSOR LOCKS - A man killed on Interstate 91 by

hit-and-run truck driver apparently intended to commit suicide State police said in a statement Tuesday that Richard F

Connors, 38, of Windsor Locks was struck as he walked along the highway here shortly before 5 a.m. Monday.

The truck involved in the accident was found at Massachusetts rental agency, state police said. The driver was identified as Donald Gibson, 44, of Chicopee, Mass. Police said he was driving with a suspended license but that no charges were immediately filed against him.

Ballot-fraud charges dismissed

WATERBURY — The wheels of justice have moved extremely fast for a Waterbury man charged in that city's Democratic primary absentee ballot fraud case. Superior Court Judge William Lavery Tuesday put Frank N.

"Cappy" DeBlasio on accelerated rehabilitation and then moments later dismissed the case against him. DeBlasio, 69, was one of 10 people arrested after an investigation by the state's attorney's office into allegations of

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Candidate Profiles

Town's nitty-gritty concerns Fogarty



James F. Fogarty, a Democrat seeking re-election to the Board of Directors, was uncomfortable making speeches and submit nterviews when he first ran for the office in 1981. Three terms later, he is still impatient with speaking and

In 1981 Fogarty felt the thing that best qualified him for the office was his 36 years' experience as a town of Manchester firefighter.

He and his collegues on the board still think his greatest contribu is in his concern for the nitty-gritty of town operations. Much of what he does goes on in the office of the town's general manager, where, ogarty admits, he may not always e the most welcome visitor Along with his dislike for rheoric. Fogarty is a bit suspicious of neorists, and is reputed to be a

for converting a former Bennet

convinced that it was economically sound. More recently, Fogarty became sold on town participation in development of a mall in Buckland when Homart Developbecause he felt Homart has He approves of issuing a \$13 million tax increment bond for road and utility improvements in the

Fogarty says the added services these developments will need can generally be provided by town forces and any cost the town incurs for those services will be more than offset by added tax revenues.

area, arguing that the town has

the Cheney Historic District, and

Forgarty, a critic of the condition of parks and recreation facilities says the town does not need many more workers to keep them in

Junior High School building to apartments for the elderly but backed the idea when he became administration with respect to parks," Fogarty insists. And Fogarty thinks a public golf

course is a facility the town should have. He favors adding nine holes to the present 18 at the Manchester more public play possible, either under a lease with the Manchester Country Club, a private organiza tion that operates the course, or

He said many municipal courses are in operation and almost all of them are making money.

Fogarty has a large constituency plain to him when they think something has gone wrong. He took up the cause recently of elderly citizens living in housing on Spencer Street who are bothered by

Fogarty, 63, and his wife, Dorothy, live at 377 Bush Hill Road,

Lawmakers seek tougher OSHA rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Occupational Safety and Health Administration must tighten its reporting requirements to pick up early warning signs that could help avoid disasters like the Bridgeport, Conn., building collapse that left 28 dead, lawmakers say.

An OSHA official said Tuesday the agency is looking at revamping its reporting regulations n the wake of the L'Ambiance Plaza tragedy. The eight-member Connecticut congressional delegation, led by Rep. Christopher Shays, said it was outraged to learn that a construction problem similar to the one that investigators say riggered the April 23 collapse was experienced twice before by the same builder, but the

Under federal regulations, construction accidents have to be reported to OSHA only when a person is killed or at least five people are

"It is inconceivable that accidents similar to

previous incidents never came to OSHA's

OSHA's receiving notification simply because fewer than five people were injured or no life was lost," the lawmakers said in a letter to Assistant Labor Secretary John A. Pendergrass, head of the agency Shays pointed to a March 1986 accident at a

concrete slab to drop about one foot. OSHA learned of that incident, and an earlier one at Ambiance Plaza, during its investigation of he April 23 collapse. "Had OSHA been notified of this (Stamford) accident and investigated it, steps could have been taken to prevent the loss of 28 lives in

Stamford, Conn., construction site that caused a

"Not only was the same construction compar nvolved, but a similar engineering miscalculaalso responsible for the accident OSHA spokesman Terry Mikelson said "We have given it some thought already. ... It's an

'The focus of any review that we did would be on the nature of the accident as opposed to the number of injuries. You could conceivably have a major construction accident without injuries, and conversely you might have a significan amount of reporting that would subsequent turn out to be pretty meaningless and thus result n a tremendous resource loss," Mikelson said

"It needs to be well thought out, and I'm sure the agency as it examines this and other issues raised by this (L'Ambiance) investigation will take it under serious consideration." he added Texstar Construction Corp. of San Antonio, charged with lifting the giant concrete floors into place, was fined \$2.52 million last week, par of a record \$5.11 million in fines levied by OSHA

TPMI-Macomber, the primary contractor and

After Byrnes' testimony, Arthur

Pepine of the Connecticut Coalition

a tape of O'Neill at last year's

forum, making the pledge, stating

that the DOT was "going to make sure that every bus bought by the

Pepine said Tuesday that he was

"happy the DOT has finally seen fit

to comply with the dictates of our elected officials."

buses even partially paid for with peak hours would have lifts.

that once the new buses are in

service, all buses run during

O'Neill wants buses for handicapped

Bridgeport," the members wrote.

obvious area we need to examine.

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. William A. O'Neill, who during his re-election campaign promised disabled citizens that buses bought with state money would be accessible to the handicapped, is making it cials that he meant what he said.

The governor acted Tuesday, one day after dozens of disabled citizens complained about inaccessible buses in state-sanctioned programs. On Monday, state Depart- DOT Commissioner J. William. ment of Transportation officials Burns immediately after being equipped and half those run during had told a legislative committee asked about the issue by a reporter that of 280 to be purchased over the and reiterated O'Neill's feelings. next six years, 240 would be according to Deputy DOT Commis-Advocates for the handicapped, who also testified before the Trans-

portation Committee, had played a tape recording of O'Neill, during a forum sponsored by advocates for the disabled during his 1986 reelection campaign, pledging that main Connecticut Transit cities of all buses purchased by the DOT Hartford, New Haven and Stam-

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morning. Jon L. Sandberg. O'Neill's news secretary, said When Byrnes was asked by "The governor did say last year legislators Monday why all 280 that all buses would be lift-equipped buses weren't going to have wheeland as far as he's concerned, all chair lifts, he explained that DOT buses will be lift-equipped and research indicated that not all accessible by the handicapped. routes needed lift-equipped buses. He's asking the (DOT) commis Byrnes also told the committee sioner to make sure they are

Asked about that pledge Tuesday

sioner James F. Byrnes Jr., who had testified at Monday's hearing Byrnes said Burns was "given specific direction that all buses purchased by the state or funded by the state will be lift-equipped.' He said those included the three

The governor's office contacted

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State builds nests to help bluebirds

ning next month, environmental officials will offer bundles of materials to help build nests for firewood. pesticides 50 years ago and now facing a scarcity of nesting sites.
The Connecticut Bluebird Pro-

Also, bluebirds find them-selves competing with more aggressive birds for available nesting sites. Victoria said. ject, founded in 1980, will be offering environmental groups Connecticut's bluebird popu lation was devastated by wides up to two free bundles of pread use of the pesticide DDT in rough-sawn and squared lumber the 1930s. DDT accumulated i to establish bluebird nesting habitats and bring the colorful bluebirds, causing the birds t songbirds back to Connecticut. lay eggs with thin shells that Each bundle has enough matecould not support their weight or cracked before chicks were rial for 15 nests. Julie Victoria, a

biologist with the state Department of Environmental Protec-tion and head of the Bluebird "The population decreased because of man, so man should Project, said the state will be helping bluebirds come distribute 150 bundles for a total back." she said The number of bluebirds bas The bundles will be distributed

this fall so that nesting boxes can Victoria said there are no be completed in time for the records on the extent of the bluebird nesting period in resurgence or the size of the March, Victoria said. Bluebirds current population. She said she travel south for the winter. is creating a computer data base The Eastern bluebird, the to begin logging statistics on species found in Connecticut, is slightly larger than a sparrow School groups, conservation The male has a blue tail and commissions and garden clubs

breast. The female is of duller Victoria said that until about five years ago, she had never seen a bluebird in Connecticut. Today, it's not unusual to spot a flash of blue feathers in green

foliage, she said. There are forces, however discouraging bluebird

back, and an orange or reddish

Victoria said bluebirds historically have made their nests in ment Area in Burlington the cavities of wooden fence trees. But farmers have disco- first-served basis.

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Coalition eyes domestic-violence law

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

CROMWELL - A year after a Connecticut law made arrests mandatory in cases of family violence, police, justice officials and social workers are looking for ways to fine-tune the legislation. "I need not tell most of you what a dramatic impact the law has made," Anne Menard, the director of the Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence, said

The coalition is sponsoring a three-day examination of the state Family Violence Prevention and Response Act, which went into quium, meeting at a local hotel, will culminate Thursday with a list of recommendations meant to clarify or strengthen the act.

The law got a testimonial on Tuesday from Sandra Clegg of Torrington, a victim of domestic violence. Clegg outlined two incislowly increased since then, but dents in which a former boyfriend

of Education.

Clegg said her former boyfriend between the ages of 21 and 35 and 90 was arrested in both incidents. In one he beat her and in the second he attempted to choke her and held a knife against her throat, she said. "The police had a quick response

and were concerned if I needed Clegg said she voluntarily saw her boyfriend after the first incident in an attempt to reconciliate even though a court order forbade The man was eventually sent-

enced to six months in tail, and served two months, she said. Clegg said she believed domestic violence offenders should serve their entire sentences and added effect on Oct. 1, 1986. The collo- that their victims should be officially notified upon the offenders' Dolly Reed, a research analyst

for the justice planning division of the state Office of Policy and Management, said police had responded to a total of 14,875 calls resulting in 17,900 domestic violence arrests in the law's first nine

percent were males, she said. Of the victims, 53 percent were between the ages of 21 and 35 and 83 percent were females, she said. Forty-two percent of the calls involved live-in companions, 30

percent involved spouses, four percent involved former spouses and 25 percent involved other relationships, she said. Half of the incidents happened on the weekends, 51 percent involved

liquor or drugs and 40 percent involved children or children witnessing the abuse, she said. Physical injury was present in two-thirds of the cases, with 95 percent of the injuries deemed minor by police. Reed said.

said the new law's reporting requirements made most of the take domestic violence cases sepresent statistics possible, and the riously, the law "has made a information was not available for But Chief State's Attorney John said

Miller said the report is designed

to point up the disparity in class

sizes among school districts and to

J. Kelly said the law has resulted in Cook says she has given officers an increased load of cases on the about four hours of training in the

cause that domestic violence has taken place. Prior to the law, police were more apt to act as arbitrators in domestic violence cases, using The law also requires that police help the victim get medical treatment and that officers complete a

report on the call Bridgeport Police Officer Verna Cook, who instructs police on the law, said most officers welcome the new requirements "We're grateful for the law

because it releases us from handcuffs" by virtually forcing arrests she said In the past, victims often didn't Reed declined to compare the want to see their abusers arrested. statistics with previous years. She she said.

Plan would add thousands of teachers

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut's towns and cities should add of schools for Regional School more than 7,400 teachers, administrators and other staff members to reduce class sizes and student-staff ratios to ideal levels, says a new report prepared for the state Board

The proposal, released Tuesday, bears a cost of \$171 million, but Department of Education officials said the document is intended to be only a guide and some of those involved in the project said it's questionable whether the legislaure would fund the extra positions.

"I'm not sure how politically realistic it is." said Lawrence R Miller, chairman of the 19-member

Director Tedford views Love Lane housing.

together. Miller is superintendent one-third or more. District 9, which includes Easton and Redding.

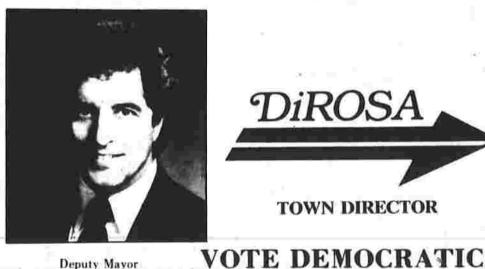
is a model for equity. Whether the "The primary purpose is to be of legislature can cause that to occur is really a very questionable issue. Miller said.

assistance to local school boards, who have not been receving the staff they should be receiving." The report recommends guide- said Theodore S. Sergi, director of lines that would increase the size of the staffing project for the state at schools and "to put money into teaching staffs in some towns by Department of Education

"We put a report on the table that prod officials to narrow that gap.

standards for maintaining and replacing textbooks and equipment and would require bigger budgets for staff and equipment in virtually every district in the state

State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzin said he hopes the report will encourage town officials education and not into potholes.



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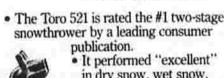
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OPINION

Consider alternatives to A&N lot

The Army and Navy Club should try to avoid doing damage to the integrity of the Cheney Historic District if there is any possibility of avoiding it.

It is unfortunate that the club, which is clearly an asset to the community, and the Cheney Historic District Commission, which has the best interests of the community in mind, find themselves in conflict over the club's plans to use part of the grounds of an old Cheney-era house for 20 parking spaces it

Despite the objections of the historic commission and of others who fear any intrusion on the residential portion of the district, the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday granted the club a variance to provide the parking.

One alternative that was discussed at the public hearing by the ZBA was the possibility of having the club use spaces in the town-owned parking lot across Forest Street

The club's objection to that suggestion is that that the lot is posted for two-hour parking, and that the club should own its parking facilities.

But the club has not contacted the Parking Authority to find out what arrangements might be possible for use of the public lot. It should do so before it proceeds with a plan that may well mar the appearance and character of the historic district.

The Army and Navy Club is used frequently by community organizations for meetings. Indeed, it will be tonight when the Democratic Party holds a fund-raiser there. Most of those who attend will park in the Forest Street lot because it will be convenient to do so.

It may be possible to set aside some spots in the Forest Street lot for use by members of the Army and Navy Club, without a time restriction. That possibility should be

Enough testimony about laser game

The decision by the Zoning Board of Appeals to reject an application by Laser great deal of practical sense. There is no point in another public discussion of the merits and demerits of laser games or of a laser game site where the firm wants to locate one. It is obvious the issue will have to be decided in In the various applications and appeals

Laser Games has obviously fulfilled its obligation to go through administrative channels before relaying on the courts to provide what the game developer feels is a just result.

There would have been little point in putting on the record again at a public hearing a lot of testimony that is already on the record.



Open Forum

'Yes' on No. 1 If you want mall

people in this town who have been and her position as mayor? I think against anything and everything not. When you go to the polls on dictate what most of us would

I'm suspicious in particular Street and another from the Parkade tell me that the town's attempt to encourage development in the Buckland Hills area isn't good for me, the taxpayer. I suspect their fear of business competition outweighs their con-

I want the mall in Manchester. If you do, too, join me and on Election Day, vote "yes" on

Robert E. Otis Jr.

Mayor's letter 'slap in the face'

Barbara Weinberg sent a letter to ings. He has always been the a Superior Court judge in support director most knowledgeable Manchester. of a convicted drug dealer ar- about the budget. worth of cocaine

Weinberg is Manchester's highof the influence her letter would have on the court. The convicted offenses have received up to seven

Manchester police reacted by stating that Weinberg's letter was a "slap in the face" and "openly supports a criminal that her police department has worked long and hard to bring to justice."

but wrote the letter for his family.

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I am writing to support the candidacy of my long-time colleague and friend, Stephen Cassano, for town director of

Stephen Cassano has served for 10 years as a town director. During that time he has earned the respect of many citizens and the other directors for his incredibly hard work, attention to detail and In the spring of 1986. Mayor in-depth preparation for meet-

conversion of the Bennet building dealer received a six-month town and college; in the present town, and consider their knowlsentence. Others with similar site of the Senior Citizens' Center; and in many other areas as well. He thinks about the future of

He is also active and holds office have a chance to decide these in both statewide and national developments. A "yes" vote is a organizations dealing with issues confronting cities the size of Manchester. The information he The mayor stated that she didn't brings back to directors' meetings really know the convicted dealer from this experience is

director who is experienced. hard-working and successful. I urge my fellow citizens to vote for his re-election. John Crowley

Stephen Cassano is a town

40 Huckleberry Lane Manchester

Yes' vote means a better town

To the Editor:

I plan to vote "yes" for the Buckland bond issue on Nov. 3. My decision was made after reading the information available from the town, and the opponents of this plan. I base my "yes" vote on the following: 1. The developer of the proposed

regional mall has guaranteed, in writing, full payment of the bonds if the town can not meet payments from tax revenue from this area. 2. The creation of a well-planned site for roads and sewers, as well as professional, industrial, residential and businessuse, provides a more valuable tax base than

which will eventually require town services. 3. This is an opportunity for voters to have a real voice in the future of the development of

spotty, unplanned development

when he was caught with \$250,000 He played an active role in the support of the Board of Directors, after much planning and financial to apartments for the elderly; in consideration. I feel that we est elected official and was aware obtaining additional athletic facil- should offer equal support for ities for use by citizens; in those officials whom we have fostering cooperation between the hired and/or elected to govern our edgeable judgment

5. We can not live in the past. As time moves on, community lands will be developed; we do not often positive position for a better Manchester

9 Laurel St.

Toby Moffett happy with his new career

The state's most celebrated political dropout is coming up to one year in his new career as a television newscaster and, while he keeps in touch with the old game, he has no thought of going back

"I just don't see it happening," says Toby Moffett, a four-term Democratic congressman from Connecticut and now co-anchor on WVIT-TV. Channel 30, news shows. He'll mark a year on the air Nov. 3.

Moffett admits he was "scared to death" when he started. He can't bring himself to look at tapes of his first shows. But he is comfortable there now, no longer the uptight guy who had trouble smiling naturally or who stubbed his tongue a lot. What's more, viewer reaction is good. In television, that is the factor that counts. Co-anchor Joanne Nesti admits she had

reservations when the station hired Moffett to share her until-then solo spot. But Nesti, generally regarded as the best in the business, handled the nuch-publicized change with typical class. And though she insists that "we didn't baby him." she worked closely with Moffett to bring him along. She says he learned fast.

He had to. Six weeks into his arrival on the anchor desk. Nesti went on vacation. That, says Moffett, was real pressure. This week, Nesti looked back on the rookie's performance. "We were amazed at how quickly he picked it up." she said.

Moffett says the hours are hard on his family wife, Myra, and daughters Mary Ellen, 5, Maggie, 3, and Sara, 1. (Moffett's daughter Julie, by a previous marriage, is a sophomore at Wesleyan in Aiddletown.)

The family lives in Branford, at least an hour's ride from the Channel 30 station in West Hartford. He checks in at abour 3 p.m. and is there through



Comments **Bob Conrad**

Capitol

the 11 p.m. show. He pounds out much of his own copy on an old manual typewriter and has a say in what stories are used.

Why not move closer to the job? "He loves being near the water (Long Island Sound)." says Willie Blacklow, press secretary when Moffett represented the 6th Congressional District. Blacklow, who now works for a California member. is in frequent touch with Moffett and keeps him

posted on Washington politics. "I think he's very content right where he is." the former aide says. That may be just as well. For while Moffett still has a following among liberal Democrats, he was running out of options as a potential candidate. He gave up his safe seat in the 6th District to run for the U.S. Senate in 1982, then for governor in 1986. He was disappointed both times. Meanwhile. New Britain Republican Nancy Johnson took over in the 6th District the moment Moffett left. She has a

virtual lock on it now When Moffett and I talked recently, he made one small confession. "I hated Washington," he said, meaning the life there and its rat race. He also disliked the pressure of a two-year term. House members barely finish one campaign before having to mount another.

"I don't miss that at all," he said. As for now

'Yeah, I like the job. I don't love it, but I like it. I like the challenge. Despite his identity as a former Democratic

in both parties help him as a newsman. Moffett may shun a return to active politics, but he keeps close tabs on what's happening. He sees the 1988 presidential race as tough for Democrats. He sees Massachusetts Gov. Mike Dukakis and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon as probable leaders at the

Moffett expects that Kansas Sen. Bob Dole will be the Republican nominee. But that will hinge on strong finishes - not necessarily first - in Iowa

Moffett still cannot believe where he is. When the station called him in mid-1986, he thought it was for occasional commentary. When the manager mentioned being anchorman. Moffett thought, "This is bizarre." Now he's getting used to it. And he says television has a fringe benefit he wishes he had when he was a congressman

"I'm recognized wherever I go," he says.

Mike Dukakis may have some of the Connecticut Legislature's top guns on board his presidential bandwagon, House Speaker Irv Stolberg and Senate President Pro Tem John Larson among them, but Tennessee Sen. Al Gore's lineup isn't too shabby. Showing up at his Hartford fund-raiser last week were Deputy Speaker Bill Cibes of New London, House Majority Leader Bob Frankel of Stratford, Sen. Mark Powers of Niantic, and Reps. Joan Hartley of Waterbury, Richard Mulready of

politician. Moffett says he is accepted in his new role by Republican leaders in Hartford and

Washington. He and Nesti agree that his contracts

and New Hampshire, he says.

Political notes

West Hartford and Tom Ritter of Hartford



Red Team rehearses **Star Wars**

WASHINGTON - Deep within the Pentagon, a small, select group of men and women engage in a ontinuous, deadly serious game of "Star Wars." Their earnest approach to the game is based on a conviction that the stakes are nothing less than the survival of the United States

Jack

Anderson

This ultra-secret group of experts has a variety f organizational names. But the generic term is simply the "Red Team," as enemy forces are traditionally designated in military maneuvers. In this case, the name is doubly appropriate, since the Red Team's mission is to play the role of the Soviets in the constant plans and scenarios drawn up in the Pentagon for hypothetical nuclear or conventional conflicts with the Soviet Union.

Who are the Red Team's players? Do they win more war games than they lose against the "good guys" of the Blue Team? Is the computerized war game realistic, or does the Blue Team get unfair advantages in the hope of making President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative seem easible enough to deserve continued funding?

We put these questions to Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, chief of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization. The makeup and activities of his outfit are, of course, highly classified, but Abrahamson agreed to lift the veil of secrecy a bit in a recent interview

He explained that there is not one Red Team, but several, "composed of real experts around this country." Together they may include "dozens of people." But the core - the nerve center - is "a small team of about six guys here who manage the process." And they rely on full-time experts in the military and the Energy Department (which is in charge of nuclear weapons plants), plus a few staff

"We have a hierarchy of Red Teams that are put together," Abrahamson explained. "I have a group of people that I call my Countermeasures Team, and they do the organiztion of this, and they are responsible to make it work."

Countermeasures are a touchy subject for SDI dvocates. There's always the chance that even the most fiendishly clever, futuristic weapon they devise can be checkmated by a cheap and fairly simple countermeasure. Lasers can be outfoxed by missiles that spin or

have highly reflective surface. Heat-seeking SDI

missile interceptors - ballistic-speed space bullets - can be thwarted by missiles with fast-burnout liftoff that shut off before the interceptors can 4. This issue is being presented home in on them. Sheer numbers of enemy missiles rested by Manchester Police He has been an idea man as well by town administrators, with the could make a defensive system meaningless if even a small percentage got through to their targets, and submarines close offshore can fire low-trajectory missiles that duck under SDI space

There's also a Red Team of Kremlinologists, an "overall kind of Strategic Red Team." as Abrahamson described it. These specialists ask themselves such questions as, "Would the Russians do this kind of thing? How does it fit into Soviet strategic doctrine?

In a specific scenario, these experts constitute a White Team: "references," Abrahamson called them. They caution the Red Team aggressors when; they feel there's doubt that the Soviets would follow a particular course of action. Drawing swiftly with multicolored markers on a

white board, the general sketched the Red Team approach to a specific example: HEDI, for high ndoatmospheric defense interceptor. "You've got missile's) energy radar," he explained. "Can we fool around with the radar or not? And how about the possibility of that communication? And they go through and they construct not just what the intelligence community says people can do in the near term, but they extrapolate. They invent other sides to this."

The Blue Team, Abrahamson said, is composed primarily of SDIO personnel. "But we bring in some others, too, so that they have some perspective, so our guys don't get stuck in a rut too easily," he said. "And the White Team then kind of acts as an umpire and provides its information." The general sketched in sub-team after

sub-team. "In some cases they are system-oriented," he said. "In other cases, we've had a team that's looked across our whole architecture from Phase One efforts, and sometimes they're discipline-oriented," meaning aimed at a single weapons system. "And we've got a team that looks at the whole question of discrimination of decoys" - that is, figuring out how to tell the real warheads from the dummies sent up to confuse anti-missile interceptors.

"We probably have hundreds of people involved in this exercise," Abrahamson said as he finally put down the red marker he had used to complete

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U.S./World In Brief

Gunmen kill Americans at air base

MANILA, Philippines - Three teams of assassins killed two American soldiers and a retired U.S. serviceman in separate attacks today near the giant U.S.-run Clark Air Base, officials

They said the attackers were probably communist rebels.

Maj. Gen. Donald Snyder, commander of the 13th Air Force, said a Filipino bystander was also slain in one of the four attacks and another American escaped injury after gunmen fired on his

The names of the victims were not released.

AIDS won't remove food inspectors WASHINGTON - Federal meat and poultry inspectors who

get AIDS can remain on the job as long as they are able to work satisfactorily and do not come down with an additions contagious disease, the Agriculture Department says. "If all they had was AIDS, they would not be removed from the plant situation just because they had the disease ... unless it was determined they couldn't do their job," Karen Stuck, a spokeswoman for the department's Food Safety and Inspection

Service, said Tuesday. Stuck said it has been the agency's policy all along to remov nspectors from duties in cases of contagious disease. Thus, if an nspector developed a contagious disease in addition to AIDS, the worker would be ordered off the job.

Reagan may delay contra-aid request WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration, beset by pressures from Central American and congressional leaders, i sidering holding off until January before seeking a vote on

\$270 million in additional aid to the Nicaraguan contra rebels, inistration officials say. The possible delay, disclosed Tuesday night, would represent a shift from plans outlined earlier by Secretary of State George P

Just two weeks ago, Shultz said in a speech that the administration would ask Congress to approve the renewed aid sometime during the last three weeks of November.

Trolley crashes into building

PITTSBURGH - An out-of-control streetcar loaded with. commuters jumped its tracks and hit a building during the morning rush hour today, injuring at least 30 people, five seriously, authorities said.

"The driver told everybody to go to the back of the trolley because there was no way he could control it. He apparently lost his brakes," said Police Sgt. Joseph Jancosko. "We knew he meant business," said passenger Todd Erlich, 34, "Everybody moved to the back ... Very orderly. The only screaming was pretty much after it stopped."

Friends say first lady a survivor

PHOENIX, Ariz. - It's been a rough time lately for Nancy Reagan, given her bout with breast cancer and her mother's death, but those who know her predict she'll handle it well. "She's a real survivor," her spokeswoman and longtime associate, Elaine Crispen, said recently. "She's a very strong

A tearful first lady flew to Phoenix on Tuesday, accompanied by President Reagan, to make funeral arrangements for her mother, Edith Luckett Davis.

Soviet fashions debut in New York

NEW YORK - The American debut of Raisa Gorbachev's favorite couturier was heralded as a historic marketing venture, but for the Soviet fashion designer it realized different dreams. "Fashion is not business. It is a means of self-expression," said Vivacheslav Zaitsev, who basked in applause Tuesday night ollowing the unveiling of his made-in-America collection at the swank Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

"I want to present all this beauty to so many people who hunger for it. It is important for me to have this be a Russian beginning."

Houston mayor on way to victory HOUSTON - Mayor Kathy Whitmire appears to be coasting to

fourth win in the nation's fourth-largest city, despite its depressed oil-driven economy that some say might be reason for an overhaul at City Hall. Whitmire faces no strong opposition from six little-known and

inder-funded candidates running in Tuesday's non-partisan

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Deficit negotiators look at spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deficit-reduction D-Wash., was named Tuesday as chairman of talks between the White House and Congress the working group. He said there was "good resumed today with negotiators focusing on

ways to restrain spending as part of their plan to reassure shaky financial markets. "I expect we'll look at the spending side first." Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., the chairman of the House Budget Committee, said at a breakfast with reporters.

"I'm optimistic and upbeat," he said of the talks, which will later test President Reagan's rillingness to consider a tax increase. The negotiating group, in its first meeting Tuesday, discussed different conceptions of a broad spending "freeze" on domestic and military programs that could help them meet their goal of \$23 billion in deficit reductions for fiscal 1988, sources said.

Freezing agency budgets, instead of allowing them to increase with inflation, cold trim more than \$10 billion from the fiscal 1988 deficit. according to some estimates. Some lawmakers and White House officials

have pointed to a freeze as something that could be enacted quickly, with the political plus of simplicity. However, the details of such a plan can favor some programs over others and a final plan could require difficult compromise.

progress" and the group went beyond purely procedural matters. But he said the lawmakers and White House officials agreed not to divulge specifics for fear of poisoning the atmosphere. Negotiators "discussed the fact that the (Gramm-Rudman) law says we must do a

of the House Budget Committee he said. At Tuesday's session, he said, "both

The group discussed a work schedule that might include weekend sessions to get the job

stand this is top priority," said Sen. Bob Dole. R-Kan., the Senate minority leader. President Reagan sent his chief of staff Howard Baker, Treasury Secretary James Baker, budget director James Miller, and national security adviser Frank Carlucci to the neeting. The president released a statement

"They want the American people to under

minimum of \$23 billion" in deficit reduction, said Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman

sides simply said, 'Here's the kind of job we have

"We owe it to the nation to get the job done

The session began under some pressure to go mandated for fiscal 1988 by the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law to reassure the markets. Lawmakers, however, said they need

to focus first on the basics "If we can do more than \$23 billion that would e fine, but that would be a plus," said Sen. Lloyd

Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Demcratic negotiators want to find long-term savings that would reduce the deficit in future

little to put the deficit on a downward trend. Among the details settled at the beginning of the session Tuesday was the shape of the bargaining table 'We had a round table, but we went out and got

square ones" to accommodate the large group. said Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee Democratic and Republican leaders in the negotiate on behalf of Congress. If a comprom ise is reached in these talks, the plan will be reviewed again, presumably in a meeting

Senate bill expands Medicare program

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amerithrority to scale back the benefit in ca's elderly will be protected from future years if additional premithe financial ruin of serious illness ums fed into a special trust fund are under a historic expansion of the not sufficient to pay for full Medicare program now being nego- coverage. tiated in a House and Senate

conference committee The Senate voted 86-11 to pass the catastrophic health legislation Tuesday evening after the administration agreed to support a compromise worked out in weeks of

While the Senate measure differs passed its bill. "I don't see any big on a number of fine points from the House version passed 302-127 on July 23, both bills build on the of progressive financing into the fundamental goals expressed by President Reagan last spring. Whereas Medicare now pays full Medicare program for the first hospital bills for only 60 days a year after a one-day deductible of \$544 beneficaries will be required to pay in 1988 — the catastrophic health an additional flat monthly pre expansion provides 365-day-a-year mium for the catastrophic covercoverage after a one-day

age, a major share of the additional And whereas Medicare now pays supplemental premiums tied to the only 80 percent of doctor bills, no matter how high they rise, the new About 60 percent of the nation's program will cap out-of-pocket elderly do not have enough income doctor bills at somewhere between to have to pay any income taxes. \$1,043 and \$1,850 a year - depend-They would pay only the relatively ing on details worked out by a House-Senate conference

bill - for the catastrophic In addition to those fundamental expansions, the legislation also provides for a Medicare benefit for outpatient prescription drugs. Details of this benefit will be detertee. The House bill would pay 80 percent of drug bills after a \$500 annual deductible and the Senate bill 80 percent after a \$600

The main difference, however, and the provision that prompted the is that the Senate bill would phase in the drug benefit over a six-year period. It also would give the secretary of the Department

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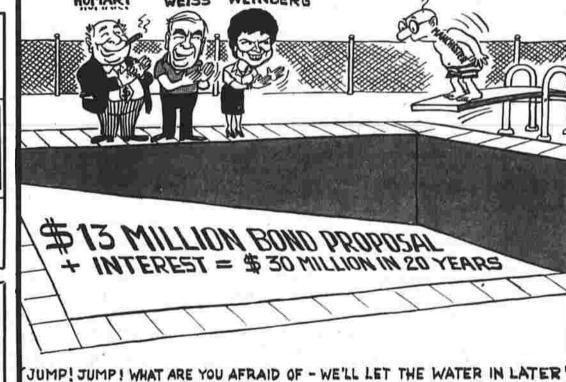
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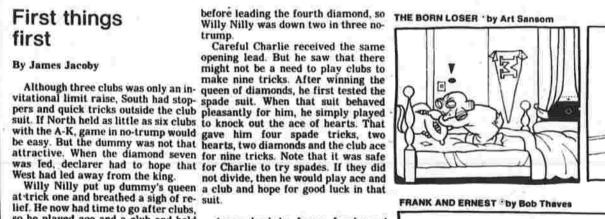


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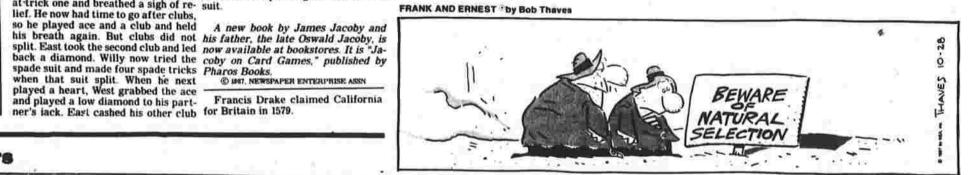
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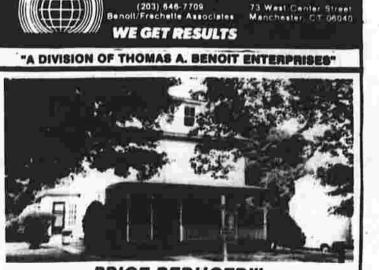


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Summit has a rosy future

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Shultz, emerging from an hour-long briefing for House members, said Tuesday night that "it's clear enough from all our contacts that an agreement on intermediate-range missiles is very close to being completed, and we have made advances in a number of other

amounts to "trying to button these things up," and added, "I think perhaps things are on a reasonably good track now."

He said a formal announcement would be made today. Reagan, returning to the White House from Phoenix, Ariz., where his mother-in-law died, was asked by reporters if the summit process was now back on course.

There will be some statementabout that. I'm just back here to catch up now." Reagan said. Only last Friday, preparations

fix a date. The Soviet leader had asked whether the summit could produce an agreement governing space-based defenses against ballistic missiles and Shultz said he could

not guarantee it, Shultz told repor-

summoned U.S. Ambassador Jack P. Matlock to the foreign ministry in Moscow and requested the new round of talks with Shults, an official said. Matlock notified Washington and returned to the ministry with U.S. approval, said the official, who

spoke only on condition of Administration officials were optimistic about the developments. They pointed to a Moscow statement that the treaty was being prepared for signing at "the highest

One official said "that could only

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshev said Gorbachev is ready to visit Washington this year and sign an ntermediate-range missile agreement without a link to restrictions

> agreement relating to termediate-range missiles and ter-range missiles will be

ander M. Belonogov said the Kremlin would like the summit to reach an agreement in principle or limiting Star Wars, but indicated it In Moscow, Pyadyshev told re-

porters: "Today we are unable to say precisely when, but it is clear agreement will be prepared for signing at the highest level, as this has been agreed between the leaders of our states."

Wall Street continues to lack

confidence in the market's stability

and in the ability of the White House

President Reagan said Tuesday

the stock market plunge "has

alerted us of potential dangers on

the economic horizon."
On Monday, when the Dow

average fell 156.83 points, analysts

blamed the slide in part on a string

of heavy losses overseas. The drop

in New York that day helped to wipe

The market value of American

stocks, as measured by Wilshire

Associates, rose on Tuesday \$37.37

billion, or 1.68 percent, to \$2.27

increase since June.

"The market is bouncing up and and Congress to trim the federal down like a rubber ball, testing budget deficit, analysts said.

by International Business Ma- out much of the average's nearly

chines Corp. that it would spend an 290-point recovery of last Tuesday

Dow rises in early trading

"There's very little meaning to these rallies," said Hildegarde

Zagorski, an analyst with

Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

York Stock Exchange on Tuesday,

by a 9-to-8 margin, in spite of the

Tuesday by higher prices on foreign

The market paid scant attention

that orders to factories for "big ticket" durable goods rose 1.1

Tuesday to news from Washington

runup in blue chips.

lining ones on the New

dditional \$1 billion to buy back its and Wednesday.

noon. A key market indicator closed down 1.1 percent In London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange index was down 34.1 points at 1,669.2 about 45 utes after trading began. Prices slid slightly on the Hong Kong exchange today. The market's prime gauge of blue chips, the Hang Seng index, closed at 2,370.16, down from Tuesday's

The Australian exchange closed with a gain. The all-ordinary shares index, the main market indicator. rose to 1,389.9 from Tuesday's

The value of U.S. stocks rose \$37 billion Tuesday, in another variation of the market's erratic theme

Democrats comparing mall to hall

Continued from page 1

fact that the bonds would be paid off from real estate taxes from the mail and related development, not from other tax revenue. DiRosa and Weinberg said that without the bonds, development in the area could take place at a slower pace. denying the town potential tax

Weinberg criticized the Republi cans for failing to present clearly what their plans are for the town if they are elected. She said that one of the things the Democrats will d is look into setting up a second paramedic unit in town to handle emergency calls when the present

The town will also look into t alternative of setting up a regional setup with the town of South Windsor, Weinberg said.

Tedford said that the town should get a new, lighter truck for the paramedic unit to replace the truck now being used, which is intended for transporting equipment

DiRosa recommended an overall review of fire services and the possibility of building a new fire station on School Street Weinberg gave the Democrats

between the town and the Eighth

Cops arrest pair after seat switch

Utilites District.

A Manchester man wanted in connection with a recent burglary was arrested Monday in connection with an incident in which police said he interfered with police who were trying to arrest his companion for operating an uninsured vehicle,

The burgiary suspect, Joseph Raymond, 26, of 466 Main St., was charged with interfering with an warrants against him on charges o burglary, larceny and narcotics Police pulled over a van in which they said Raymond was a passenger after learning that he would be in the van, police said. The driver of the van, Blaine Roberts. 26, of 114 Park St., changed seats

with Raymond, police said. Raymond was charged with nterfering with an officer because police said he insisted that he was driving the van, police said.

In a subsequent search of the van, police said, officers discovered several bags of marijuana, and several thousand dollars worth of items believed to have been taken from a recent burglary on Church Street and a recent Glastonbury

Police also are seeking a warrant to charge Roberts with narcotics

possession, police said. Raymond was released on a \$5,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday. Roberts Manchester Superior Court

Obituaries

Ernest W. Johnson

Ernest W. Johnson, 78, of West Hartford, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Marjorie E. (Leishman) John father of Malcolm L. son of Coventry.

He is also survived by two other sons, Roderick C. Johnson of Rowayton and Richard Johnson of Corvallis, Ore : and nine at 11 a.m. at the chapel of First

Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford, with the Rev. Henry Milan officiating. Bural will be private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Taylor & Modeen Funeral Home, West Hartford, has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Open Hearth Associa-tion, 417 Sheldon St., Hartford 06105, or to another charity of the

Eleanor Royce

Eleanor (Lovett) Royce, 60, of 54 Hawthorne St., died Tuesday at her home. She was the widow of Carl

Born in Manchester, she was a lifelong resident. She had worked for many years at Manchester John F. Lovett, with whom she lived; two brothers, John Lovett of

East Hartford and Robert Lovett of Manchester; and a sister, Elaine The funeral is Friday at 10a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home. 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery, Calling hours are Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visting Nurse and Home Care Inc. of Manchester, 397 Porter St., Manchester 06040.

NEW YORK (AP) - Mario Merola, the brash Bronx prosecutor who got a life term for David

Berkowitz in the Son of Sam killings Ivan Beshoff DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Ivan Beshoff, the last survivor of the 1905

but failed to win a fraud case against former Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan, died Tues-

Merola was the city's senior district attorney. A Democrat, he was up for re-election next week, running with Republican and Liberal endorsement and facing a token Conservative opponent. major setbacks, failing to convict Donovan of business fraud and

during an eviction

the first mass expression of discont-ent in Czar Nicholas II's military and later came to be seen as a twice arrested as a Soviet spy, but became a beloved figure in the Irish community. After World War II, he losing a manslaughter case against a white police officer who shot a 66-year-old black woman to death opened a fish and chips shop in

nutiny on the Russian battleship

Potemkin, a harbinger of the Russian Revolution, died Sunday

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PUMPKIN BUFFET TREATS FOR A FAMILY HALLOWEEN PARTY

Stir up some spooky—but safe—fun for your family this year with a festive at-home Halloween party. Take advantage of the Halloween weekend this year to treat both the young and young-at-heart goblins to a "spirited" and playful family holiday celebration which offers a wholesome alternative to trick or treating away from home.

A hearty Halloween Pumpkin Buffet is the high point of this party. Start guests off with refreshing Harvest Punch. Follow your "toast" to All Hallows Eve with Curried Pumpkin Soup and warm Pumpkin Biscuits with Pumpkin-Orange Butter, especially satisfying on a brisk fall evening. Serve the soup in mini cast iron pots which bare "chilling" resemblance to mythical witches' cauldrons. A long submarine sandwich sliced into large or small pieces lets everyone get a slice size to match their appetite. Fresh fruit will complement this nicely.

Fun, sweet treats are welcome any time of year, but particularly at Halloween, Pumpkin Pinwheel Cookies are magically transformed into ice cream sandwiches when a layer of ice cream is inserted between two cookies. A mysteriously decorated Pumpkin Sheet Cake is sure to rate "oohs" and "aahs" from every young goblin there. Frost it with luscious cream cheese frosting and decorate it with your favorite Halloween scene. The grand dessert finale is Famous Pumpkin Pie. Don't be surprised if guests mysteriously manage to "squeeze in" a slice before the party ends.

The treats on this special Halloween menu feature natural, solid pack canned pumpkin, an excellent source of vitamin A and other valuable nutrients — making them nutritious



SPICY PUMPKIN SHEET CAKE

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon salt

(Makes one 15 x 10-inch cake) 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 3/4 cups (16-ounce can) Solid Pack Pumpkin l teaspoon baking soda

3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1 cup oil

2 cups flour

Cream Cheese Frosting Beat eggs in large mixer bowl. Add pumpkin, sugars, and oil; beat well. Add remaining ingredients except Frosting. Beat until well blended. Spread into greased 15 x 10 x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 minutes or until toothoick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Frost with Cream Cheese

Cream Cheese Frosting: Combine 3 ounces cream cheese, 1/4 cup butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 2 cups powdered sugar in small mixer bowl. Beat until light and fluffy. Halloween Cake Decorating Tips:

Crescent Moon: Use a crescent shaped cookie cutter for the crescent moon. Press lightly onto top of cake to leave an outline. Fill outline in with frosting. Pumpkin Patch: Mix small amounts of sugar, brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg together. Sprinkle this mixture on bottom half of cake to resemble dirt in pumpkin patch. Fence & Tombstones: Frost graham crackers with white frosting. Cut in strips to make picket fence. Use a dab of frosting to hold fence together and fasten graham crackers to side of fence. Cut 1/4 graham cracker to look like tombstone. For gray marble tombstone appearance, frost with black frosting. Wipe off excess with spatula and cover with white frosting. Using pastry bag with fine tip, write R.I.P. in black frosting. To stand tombstones, cut a small slash in top of cake in which you insert the tombstone. Put a dab of frosting in back of tombstone. Lean back to brace. Bats: Draw bats using black frosting in a pastry bag with a fine tip.

PUMPKIN-ORANGE BUTTER (Makes about 2-3/4 cups)

1 medium orange 2 cups sugar 1 3/4 cups [16-ounce can] Solid Pack Pumpkin 1/4 cup lemon juice Carefully remove thin layer of peel from orange, making sure not to remove white portion. Reserve. Remove and discard remaining rind and seeds. Place reserved rind and grange pulp into blender jar; puree. (Should have about 1/2 to 3/4 cup.) Place in large saucepan with remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick, about 30 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and process in boiling

water bath or store covered in refrigerator. For Spicy Pumpkin Butter, add 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg to butter after removing from heat.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Combine pumpkin, sugar, lemon juice, and pureed orange rind and pulp in 3-quart microwave-safe casserole. Microcook on high 15-25 minutes, stirring well every 5 minutes.

HINT: For ease in peeling orange, use vegetable peeler

CURRIED PUMPKIN SOUP

1 3/4 cups [16-ounce can]

(Makes 6 cups) 1/4 cup butter 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander 1 cup chopped onion 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 crushed garlic clove 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon crushed 3 cups chicken broth

if desired Solid Pack Pumpkin 1 teaspoon curry powder 1 cup light cream Melt butter in large saucepan. Saute onion and garlic. Stir in broth, rice, and seasonings. Simmer 20 minutes. Stir in pumpkin and cream.

Simmer 5 minutes NOTE: If using rice, soup should be served immediately. If not using rice, soup may be prepared in advance and reheated just before serving.

PUMPKIN PINWHEELS

(Makes about 8 dozen cookies)

1 3/4 cups [16-ounce can] Solid Pack Pumpkir 3 cups sugar 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice 1 cup chopped nuts 1 cup shortening

1/2 cup converted raw rice,

4 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine pumpkin, 1 cup sugar, and pie spice in saucepan. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat, simmer 10 minutes. Stir in nuts; cool and reserve. Cream shortening and remaining 2 cups sugar in large mixer bowl. Add eggs; beat until fluffy. Combine remaining ingredients; add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Divide dough into 3 equal parts. On lightly floured foil, roll each into an 8 x 12-inch rectangle. Spread with 1/3 of reserved filling mixture. Starting from wide end, roll as for jelly roll. Wrap in foil. Repeat with remaining dough and filling. Place rolls in freezer several hours or overnight. To bake, remove one roll at a time from freezer; unwrap and cut with sharp knife into 3/8-inch slices. Arrange on greased cookie sheets. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Cool. Drizzle icing over cooled cookies, if desired.

Icing: Blend together until smooth: 2 cups powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and 2 to 3 tablespoons milk. Drizzle with spoon or from plastic squeeze-type condiment bottle. Add additional milk if icing is too thick. FOR PUMPKIN PINWHEEL ICE CREAM COOKIE SANDWICHES:

Omit icing on cookies. Insert approximately 1/4 cup (2 ounces) of vanilla or pumpkin ice cream between two cookies. Press together slightly to sandwich. Smooth side of ice cream with spatula. Keep

PUMPKIN BISCUITS

(Makes 9 biscuits) 1/2 cup shortening 3/4 cup Solid 1/3 cup dry Nonfat Pack Pumpkin

1/4 cup sugar 4 teaspoons baking powder 1 tablespoon water 3/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice Mix together flour, dry nonfat milk, sugar, baking

2 cups flour

Dry Milk

powder, pumpkin pie spice, and salt in medium bowl. Cu in shortening. Blend in pumpkin and water just until all ingredients are moistened. Knead 10-20 times on lightly floured surface. Using a 3-inch cookie cutter, cut into nine biscuits. Place biscuits on ungreased cookie sheet 2 inches apart. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 12-15 minutes or until golden brown.

FAMOUS PUMPKIN PIE

(Makes one 9-inch pie) 2 eggs, slightly beaten 1 1/2 cups (12-ounce 1 3/4 cups [16-ounce can] can) undiluted Solid Pack Pumpkir **Evaporated Milk** 3/4 cup sugar 1 9-inch unbaked 1/2 teaspoon salt shell with high 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger fluted edge

1/4 teaspoon ground cloves Preheat oven to 425° F. Combine filling ingredients in order given; pour into pie shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350° F. Bake an additional 45 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean.

HARVEST PUNCH

(Makes about 4 cups) 1 1/2 cups chilled apple 2 cups ice cubes 1 cup (8 ounces) chilled I cup Solid lemon-lime carbonated

Pack Pumpkin beverage or club soda 1/4 to 1/3 cup rum, optional 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin ple spice

Place apple cider, pumpkin, sugar, and pie spice in blender jar. Blend thoroughly. Add ice gradually, blending until smooth. Stir in lemon-lime beverage or soda and rum. Serve immediately.

Ruth Staum's desserts add up to winners every time

Ruth Staum, the town's assistant reasurer, can juggle more than

When she tosses almonds, filberts and walnuts together, she comes up with a superb candy called panpepati. She can transform simple dients such as eggs, sugar and our into custard tarts.

Staum's most recent culinary tour de force came Oct. 17, when she took first prize in a cooking contest called Taste Off '87, sponsored by the New Haven Register A dessert she invented, made with walnuts, apples, ricotta cheese and filo dough, was judged to be the best-tasting sweet submitted. "It was the first contest I've ever

entered, so I was thrilled to be named the winner." Staum said last week. More than 425 recipes litted. She came home with a food chopper and a lasagna pan made by the Cuisinart Co., and cookbook published by Cook's Staum learned to cook as a small

child, she said, watching her ine cooks, with her father taking a slightly more adventurous ap-

Staum figures she must take after her father's side of the family. I love coming up with new dishes but I love preparing traditional. authentic meals, as well," she said has made complete Greek meals, for example, starting with soup and ending with a pastry table "I love a challenge — the harder the better," she said

That attitude is reflected in the recipes she uses, most of which are ier complex. "I guess my first love has always been cooking." she said. "Everyone tells me I missed my calling and should have opened

After 23 years with the town first as the director of redevelop-

1 cup whole wheat flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

425-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes.

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1 cup oat flour

% cup cornmeal

% cup cooking oil

% pound ground bee

2/3 cup milk

5 silces bacon

Three-grain crust pizza

Here are a few of Staum's

Prize-winning fllo dessert

FOR POPPY SEED FILLING: 1 4-ounce box poppy seeds 14 cup sugar

FOR RICOTTA PILLING.

2 pounds ricotta cheese 1 cup sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla

I cup coarsely chopped walnuts FOR APPLE FILLING: 3 tart cooking apples, pared, cored and diced

Vi cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon TO ASSEMBLE: 1/2 pound butter, melted 1 16-ounce frozen filo dough

sugar and 1/2 cup milk and set aside Beat ricotta until smooth, ther beat in egg volks and I cup of sugar Stir in raisins, vanilla and salt. Set

Combine walnuts and ½ cup sugar. Stir in warm milk. Set aside. Combine apples, 1/2 cup sugar and Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Brush the bottom and sides of a three-quart round dish with melt butter. Open the package of fildough just as you're ready to begin

assembling the dessert. it will not rip. There is no problem if a few of the pieces tear, however because other layers of dough wil be put on top.

Two 8-ounce cans pizza

1/2 green pepper, cut into

% sweet red pepper, cut into

% cup sliced pitted ripe

1 cup shredded mozzarella

1 cup shredded cheddar

2 tablespoons grated Par-

cheese (4 ounces)

cheese (4 ounces)

mesan cheese

sauce

olives

In a medium mixing bowl combine whole wheat and oat flours,

cornmeal and baking powder. Stir in milk and oil; mix well. Using

greased hands, press dough into a greased 14-inch pizza pan.

Build up edges slightly; snip at 1-inch intervals. Bake in a

In a skillet cook bacon until crisp; remove. Drain on paper

wels: crumble. In same skillet cook ground beef until brown

drain off fat. Spread pizza sauce over crust. Spoon beef over

sauce. Top with pepper rings, olives and bacon. Sprinkle with

Bake 10 to 15 minutes more. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

nozzarella, cheddar and Parmesan cheeses. Return to oven.

Nutrition information per serving: 798 cal., 41 g pro., 60 g

carbo., 44 g fat, 99 mg chol., 1,346 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 46

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Ruth Staum, Manchester's assistant treasurer, prepares her prize-winning filo dessert in the kitchen of her home on West Middle Turnpike.

Care Center

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The educational meeting will be

Nov. 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the

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program will feature Jacqueline A.

Wilson, an attorney who will speak

on the changes in Title 19, the

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buttered sheets of dough in the Top with four sheets of buttered very sharp knife. Wrap in plastic, bottom of the dish. Spread with the poppy seed mixture.

dough. Spread with ricotta mixture.

dough. Spread with ricotta mixture with red or green ribbon and ture. Put on four more buttered give as Christmas presents. melted butter, as you use it. Put six poppy seed mixture.

Lift all edges of file dough which are hanging out of the pan and fold over the apple layer. Trim so the ring of dough is no more than 14 nches wide. Top with all remain sheets of filo, buttering each one. Butter top layer. Trim edges as

the top is golden brown and slightly puffed, and all fillings are bubbling hot. Cool completely, then cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled, or overnight Serve chilled, in small wedges.

1/2 pound blauched whole himonds 1/2 pound filbert nuts 1 pound shelled walnuts 2 tablespoons fibely diced orange

1/2 teaspoon black pepper 14 cups honey One-third cup olive oil -3 cups flour Roast almonds for about 40

outer skins crack and can be peele half. Form 21 small balls from one Combine walnuts, almonds, filberts, orange peel, raisins and pepper. Add oil and honey. Mix into a fluted 3-inch tart pan. Set tart pans onto cookie sheets. (The flour and mix until flour disappears cookie sheets will catch any filling

ninutes in a 350-degree oven. Place

liberts in the oven at the same

that spills over, and also make i easier to move the tarts around.) baking pan. Dust pan with flour. Add a spoonful of filling to each tar Pick up a handful of nut mixture about the size of a grapefruit. Pat into 21 balls. Pat out to a circle to together until it forms a hard, tight ball. Place the ball on a baking cover each tart. Crimp dough at sheet. Continue until all nut mix-

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does not have to be present at the

scholarship fund, and other chari-

Raymond F. Dammato is chair-

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ties that UNICO supports.

edges. Brush tops with beaten egg white. Place cookie sheets in a 350-degree oven for 25 minutes. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 45 Cool tarts on the cookie sheets minutes to one hour. Stored in a cool Carefully remove tarts from their pans. Refrigerate. When ready to sugar. Will last five days in the

FOR DOUGH:

14 cups sugar

FOR FILLING:

1¼ cups vegetable shortening 2 tablespoons housy 2 teaspoons baking powder 4 cups flour

1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
3 cups milk
Two-thirds cup water
1 tablespoon vanilla, butter or nut
flavored extract

To make the dough, beat eggs with sugar. Add vegetable shorten-

ing, honey, baking powder and flour. Mix all together with a fork.

Form into a ball, cover closely with

plastic wrap and refrigerate

gether in a saucepan. Stir con-stantly over medium heat. When it

comes to a boil, remove from beat. Pour into a deep dish, cover with

wax- paper and refrigerate

The next day, divide the dough in

mato, 646-1621 or Barry Botticello.

Manchester Community College

is sponsoring a support group for mothers who choose to stay at

home. The social hour mee

Thursdays from 10: 30 to 11: 30 a.m.

at the Women's Center in the Lowe

Mix all filling ingredients to

1 teaspoon cornstarch TO ASSEMBLE:

1 beaten egg white Powdered sugar

Smart witches can scare up fast and easy treats

door, and pirates on the lawn? It's time up some treats for your Halloween visitors. With a micro-

Marge Churchill wave you can perform some magic in your kitchen and make some delectable microwave when the door is opened goodies appear in just minutes. tion. The heat generated from the popping of the corn may shatter and

Whether you are preparing for trick-or-treaters, guests for a Halloween party, or some fun with your help you to become a popular magician right in your kitchen. All you have to do is use these recipes ead of incantations, and the results will enchant your bungry Our version of witches' brew is

made from fresh apple cider. If your microwave in equipped with a eature (simmer), a large pitcher of this spicy drink can be held at serving temperature for an hour or more, automatically. If this feature is not a part of your microwave, you using highpower until the liquid begins to simmer, then set the time for 60 minutes on power level low

trick at all if you have a microwave popcorn popper. Several different brands of popcorn poppers are available at local stores. For best results, select a popper that has a sharp cone shape. The heat is concentrated in the center of the cone, and the yield of popped corn to kernels will be better. Be sure to use a microwave popcorn popper. Do casserole dish with a glass lid. The paper bag may ignite inside the

The following meals will be

Westhill Gardens the week of Nov. 2

Monday: Vegetable juice, roast

roast turkey with dressing, sweet

Thursday: Orange juice, Swedish

meatballs in sour cream gravy.

noodles, zucchini, dinner roll, car-

drumsticks, mashed potatoes,

green beans, wheat bread, gelatin

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients

the week of Nov. 2 through 6. The

evening meal second.

Monday: American chop suey
with mild sauce, carrots, green

beans, salad, dessert. Ham sand-

baked potato, mixed vegetables, salad, dessert. Turkey salad sand-

Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy,

Wednesday: Baked chicken with

gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, dessert. Liverwurst sand-

Friday: Corn chowder, chicken

wheat bread, fresh fruit

rot cake with frosting.

Meals on Wheels

wich, fruit, milk.

wich, fruit, milk.

wich, fruit, milk.

fruit cup.

through 6 to Manchester residents

Menus

Senior citizens

who are 60 or older

1 cup folden raisins 1 cup dried apricots

break an ordinary glass casserole popcorn with syrup. Microwave at 30 (medium-low) for 5 minutes, or

If you do not have a popcorn popper for your microwave, you can still pop corn if you use one of popcorn found in the frozen food section of your grocery store Several different brands are available. Most are, however, highly salted and seasoned. Read the label and follow the directions carefully

Microwave

Kitchen

Nutty popcorn balls 1 bag (14 ounces) caramels

ablespoons milk quarts popped corn cup dry-roasted saited peanuts Combine caramels and milk in a 1-quart glass batter bowl. Micro-6 minutes, or just until bubbly

Pour mixture over popcorn and peanuts in mixing bowl, tossing to paper or foil to cool. Yields 18 three-inch popcorn balls

Fruity popcorn treats 2 quarts popcorn, popped 1 cup salted peanuts Two-thirds cup shredded coconut 1/2 cup sugar

In a 12-inch square baking dish, combine popcorn, peanuts and coconut. Toss well to mix and set aside. In a 1-quart glass measuring microwave at high for 3 minutes. cup, combine sugar, butter, cin Serves 6 to 7 people. sugar mixture. Microwave at high stirring once. Stir well. Microwave at 30% (medium-low) for five minutes, stirring once. Pour over popcorn mixture. Mix with two forks to coat all of the pieces of

Witches' brew 4 cups apple cider

> 2 tablespoons brown sugar 1 orange cut into wedges 6 whole cloves 6 whole allapice 1/2 cup apple brandy

until heated through, stirring once

In a 3-quart batter bowl, or large into a 13-by-9-inch baking dish. glass pitcher, combine cider brown sugar and orange wedges. cloves and allspice in cheese cloth bag. Add to cider mixture. Microwave at full power for 13 to 15 minutes, or until boiling. Remove spices; stir in brandy. Cover and

reduce power to 10% (simmer) for an hour as necessary for your

14 to 16 ounces caramel candies W cup water

4 cups ready-to-eat oat cereal completely. Store in a tightly covered container. Yields about 12 1 cup salted roasted peanuts 1 cup chocolate chips

W cup peanut butter

cup peanut butter 2 cups carbonated apple wine or Combine caramels water and peanut butter in a large mixing bowl Microwave at high for 3 to 5 minutes, or until melted and

smooth, stirring after 2 minutes,

then every minute. Stir in cereal

Place topping ingredients in a 2-cup glass measure or small glass bowl. Microwave at 50% (medium) for 2 to 4 minutes, or until chips are mixture. Allow to stand at room temperature to cool. Cut into bars

Pumpkin bars

I cup salad oil 1 can (15 ounces) pumpkir 2 cups all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon soda 2 tenspoon cinnamon 44 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Blend eggs, oil, sugar and pump kin together in a large mixing bowl. soda, salt, cinnamon, ginger. cloves and nutmeg into a 1-quart measure. Mix together lightly with a fork, stir into pumpkin mixture. Divide batter equally into two 8-by-8-inch glass baking dishes One at a time, microwave 51/2 to 6 minutes on high, or until a wooden pick inserted in the center comes

cheese frosting (see recipe below

Cream cheese frosting

2 packages (3 ounces each) 1/2 cup butter i tablespoon cream or milk

I teaspoon vanilla extract 4 cups confectioners' sugar Combine cream cheese and but ter in a medium-size mixing bowl Microwave 1 to 2 minutes on 10% (warm), or until soft, but not melted. With a fork, stir in cream and vanilla. Gradually add sugar until frosting reaches spreading consistency. Frost pumpkin bars: cut into 2-inch squares.

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Thursday: Baked meat loaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, The following lunches will be salad, dessert. Chicken sandwich, week of Nov. 2 through 6: Friday: Stuffed shells with tomato sauce, zucchini, wax beans, wich, french fries, fruit. salad, dessert. Egg salad sand-

wich, fruit, milk. Manchester hospital The following meals will be served to senior citizens in the caleteria of Manchester Memorial fospital, between 4:30 and 6:30

Sunday: Pork chop with gravy, beef turnover with gravy, batter dipped fish, hot dog on a bun. Monday: Chicken cordon bleu, Swedish meat balls, corn friter and sausage, hamburger on a bun. Tuesday: New England boiled inner, fried clam strips, macaroni and cheese, sloppy Joe on a bun. Wednesday: Seafood newburg, meat ravioli, bacon-lettuceomato, kielbasa and sauerkraut. Thursday: Veal parmesan, franks and beans, cheeseburger on

vegetables.
Friday: Boneless pork loin and sauce, stuffed sole in sauce, manicotti, crabmeat salad on a bun. Saturday: Roast beef and gravy veal scallopini over noodles, chicken and cashews.

a bun, stir-fried beef with

Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 2 through

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, corn chips, green beans, pears.

Tuesday: Calzone and meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, apple crisp. Wednesday: Meat and cheese

Thursday: Pork chopette with gravy, whipped potatoes, cabbage or carrots, applesauce, bread and butter, peanuta butter jumble Friday: Juice, cheese pizza, tossed salad, ice cream cup.

summer squash, rye bread, ambro-The following lunches will be Tuesday: Apple juice, calzone with Italian sauce, Italian mixed and Center schools the week of Nov. vegetables, antipasto salad with 2 through 6: Italian dressing, Italian bread,

Monday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, Tuesday: Chicken patty on a bun. lettuce and tomato, french fries, cake with cherry sauce. Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, peas, pudding with peaches. Thursday: Tomato soup, pita

bread with egg or tuna salad, fruited gelatin. Friday: Cheese or pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit. Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Nov. 2 through

Monday: Fruit juice, meatballs in gravy over noodles, roll with butter, green beans, cookie. Tuesday: Chicken soup, sand

served at Coventry High School the Monday: Grilled cheese sand-Tuesday: Clam roll, vegetable, Wednesday: Shells with meat

sauce, garlic bread, vegetable, Thursday: Barbecued ribs on sesame roll, vegetable, fruit. Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit. RHAM schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Nov. 2 Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, roll, pudding with topping.

Tuesday: Fruit juice, pancakes sausages, hash brown patties, fruit

Wednesday: Lasagna, green beans, roll, applesauce.
Thursday: Cheese pizza, vegeta bles, sliced pears. Friday: Chicken pattie, potato rounds, lettuce and tomato, gelatin

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 2 through 6: potatoes, mixed vegetables, pud

Andover Elementary

ding with topping.

Tuesday: Ravioli casserole sed salad, raisins, rolls.

slaw, ice cream push-ups.
Thursday: Tacos with lettuce and Friday: Fish and cheese, potato taco, lettuce and tomato cup, corn,

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562: Ruth Baker, 560.

CPR class offered The American Red Cross is offering programs in first aid and onary resuscitation on the following dates: first aid for children, Nov. 7, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.: 14. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; adult CPR, Nov. event begins at 2 p.m. with a cash 18. 6 to 10 p.m.: infant and child bar and music. The drawing will be CPR. Nov. 16, 6 to 10 p.m. To register, call the office at

Support group meets The Alzheimer support group of the Visiting Nurse and Home Care

times in November The Nov. 4 meeting will be 7 to

8: 30 p.m. in the mental health wing of Manchester Memorial Hospital The Nov. 16 meeting will be 7 to 8: 30 p.m. at Jefferson House Adult Day SINGLE PARENTS

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5:00PM 61) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: An Officer and a Duck Cartoons from 1942-46 featuring "Army Mascot." "Commando Duck." "Donald Gets Drafted" and "Private Pluto" (60 min.) [ESPN] Triathlon: U.S.T.S. Champidn-ship From Hilton Head, S.C. (60 min.) (R) TMC| MOVIE: 'Broken Promise' Five ogether as a family Chris Sarandon 5:15PM [HBO] Survival Saries Photographers Tony and Liz Bomford revea

6:00PM (3) (8) 22 30 40 News (5) Three's Company

9 Magnum, P.I. (1) Benson

18 Simon & Simon 20 Jeffersons 24 Doctor Who 26 T.J. Hooker 38 61 Family Ties 41 Reporter 41

57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour [DIS] MOVIE: 'Quarterback Princess' A girl fights to become quarterback of h high school's football team. Helen Hur [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] Martin Mull Presents the His-Crime Hal Harrison's young son Tomm learns the hard facts about white ju-

6:15PM [HBO] MOVIE The Never ending Story' (CC) A booksh youngst enters a fantasy world when he reads a strange novel about the struggle to save

an imaginary kingdom from imminent destruction. Noah Hathaway, Barret Oliver, Tami Stronach 1984 Rated PG 6:30PM (5) Family Ties 11) Jeffersons (CC) Part 1 of 2 Gimme a Breat

22 30 NBC News 41) Noticiero Univisio 81) Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Fine Mess' (CC) Tw volved in a fixed horse race win \$10,000

and are pursued by the mob Ted Da 1986 Rated PG 7:00PM (3) C85 News 8) 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) #100,000 Pyramid

11) 38 Cheers 18 Best of Saturday Night 24 MacNett / Lehrer Newshour 26 Barney Miller 30 40 Hollywood Squares 1 Novela: Victoria Conclusio

57 Nightly Business Repor 51) Three's Company [ESPN] SportsCente [TMC] MOVIE "Key Exchange" (CC) A ew Yorker swaps apartment keys with her longtime boyfriend in hopes of a m commitment, but doesn't k that he is terrified by the mere thought of monogamy Brooke Adams Ben Mas ters, Daniel Stern 1985 Rated R

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Actions (5) Current Affair (81/22) Jeopardyl (CC) 9 26 38 Barney Miller (11) INN News

20 M'A'S'H 30 Newlywed Game 40 Win. Lose or Draw 57 World of Survival B1 Family Ties

[CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America Spn 7:45PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater 8:00PM 3 (1) Return to the Titanic

nic climaxes this special reviewing the ship's history and including recent footage of the vessel resting on the ocean floor Host Telly Savatas (2 hrs.) (5) MOVIE: 'Alien Warrior' Brett Clark Pamela Saunders 1985

(8) 40 Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry gets jealous when Balk; and Jennifer ap ar to be sneaking around behind his

18 Columbo 20 MOVIE: 'Halloween III: Season of the Writch' A physician uncovers a bizarri Stacey Nelkin, Dan O Herliny

han, dressed as a werewolf, comes to the rescue when drunken teen-ager (24) (57) Infinite Voyage Premiere (CC) The first of 12 programs chronicing

scientific exploration and discovery examines the unseen worlds around us ness of space (60 min) (in Stereo) 26 MOVIE: 'Seems Like Old Times' A relping her ex husband run from the police Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase. Charles Grodin 1980 35 MOVIE: 'The War of the Worlds' An unexpected and surprising event saves the world from an invasion by Mars Gene Barry, Ann Robinson, Les Tre-mayne 1953



1) Novela: Pecado de Oyuk Green, Dehl Berti, Stephen Hunte 1985 Rated R. 61 MOVIE: 'The Love Bug' Looking for a new owner, a Volkswagen with human qualities chooses a former race driver 10:45PM (DIS) DTV 1:00PM 3 8 22 30 60 News and his girlfriend. Dean Jones, Michele Lee, Buddy Hackett. 1969

(CNN) PrimaNews (DIS) Edison Twins [ESPN] Bowling: High Rollers Tourna-ment From Las Vegas, Nev. (60 min.) (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Return of the Jedi' (CC) Third installment of George Lucas' Star Wars Inlogy reunites Luke Skywalke and his comrades for a final battle with e evil Galactic Empire Mark Ha Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher 1983 Rated PG (In Steren) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Wild Bunch' gang of aging outlaws ride into a Texas border town to rob a local railroad for

their last shot at glory William Holden Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan 1969 [USA] Riptide 8:30PM (8) 40 Head of the Class (CC) 9 Entertainment Tonight Actor Dennis Quaid (The Big Easy), Wayne Newton (DIS) Danger Bay (CC) Grant worner when Jonah's wild new friends influ

ence his attitude (in Stereo) 9:00PM (8) 40 Hooperman (CC) A man identify a murder victim (in Stereo 9 Morton Downey 22 30 Year in the Life Anne's college

wentheart rekindles her romantic feel-ngs. Lindley and Kay struggle with famly versus career (Postponed from an earlier date) (60 min.) (In Stereo) 24 57 Firing Line Special: The Republiton Scheduled participants Vice Presi-dent George Bush, former Delaware Gov Pete du Pont, Sen, Robert Dole, former Secretary of State Alexander

Haig Rep Jack Kemp and evangelist Pat Robertson Moderators William F Buckley Ir and Bob Strauss (2 hrs.) 41 Novela Senda de Gloria [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Born Yesterday' A weal by junk dealer hires a writer to instri

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing Frankie Ran dall vs. Primo Ramos for the NABF lightweight title, Milton McCrory vs. Herman Cavesuela for the NABF super lerweight title Both bouts scheduled for 12 rounds, from Las Vegas (2 hrs. 30 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Heunted Honeymoon' A

radio star planning to marry his co-sta at his family's ancestral mansion, is sue ilda Radone, Dom Deluise 1986 Rated PG (In Stereo) [USA] MOVIE: 'Le Cage Aux Folles' A

9:30PM 8 40 Slep Maxwell Story (CC) Slap shows an uncharacteristic streak of sensitivity when he saves a newsboy's life (In Stereo) 10:00PM (3) Equalizer Scott Mickey realize that they must play by Dy son's (Robert Mitchum) rules if the vant to see McCall alive (60 min) Part

5 9 26 News 8: 40 Dynasty (CC) Adam and Dana's marriage faces an early test. Alexis scheme to have her detective check up on Sean backfires (60 min.) 11 National Geographic on Assignmen Northerns Italy's grand white marble the art of falconry, a hang gliding festi-val in the Colorado Bockies, chimps

being taught how to communicate with humans (60 min) 18 Kojak 20 Star Trek (22 30 St. Elsewhere (CC) Craig per es an actificial heart transplant on a sheep, Axelrod talks about his forments on past Halloweens. (Postponed from an

earlier date) (60 min) (In Stereo) 38 Honeymooners Part 1 of 2 41 Noticiero Univision [CNN] CNN News

10:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: Soul Man towell, Rae Dawn Chong 1986 Rated PG-13 (In Stereo) 10:30PM 26 INN News 38 Odd Couple

41 Muy Especial Celia Cruz [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Clockwork Orange' In an England of the near luture, a vigient youth undergoes an experimenta procedure designed to erase his deviant impulses. Majcolm McDowell, Patrick Magee, Adrienne Corri. 1971, Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: Bullies' (CC) Hoping to improve the quality of his family's life. a big-city executive moves his family to a small country town where they unfortunately discover that evil does not dwell in

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A Theaters East — Stokeout (R) *
, 9:40. — The Pick-Up Artist (PG-13)
, 9:20. — Best Seller (R) 7, 9:30.

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U.A. The Cinemas — Fatal Attraction
(R) 5, 7:15, 9:30. — Like Father Like Son
(PG-13) 5, 7, 9. — Dirty Dancing (PG-13)
5:30. 7:30, 9:30. — Suspect (R) 5, 7:15,
9:45. — The Princess Bride (PG) 5, 7, 9.
— Night Flyers (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

1:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Name of the plagued by a series of grotesque mu-ders and only one man can solve the puz-zle. Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

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Motorweek A critical review of the

Acura Legend coupe, an update on the ong-term of the Paugeot 505 STX.

41 PELICULA: 'Noche de Juerge' Por

ratar de cambiar su vida en una noch

pueden cambiarle el resto de su vida Juan Ferrara, Helena Rojo.

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and

11:30PM (5) Late Show (In Stereo)

16 Classified Eighteen Offers informa-

20 Adderly A bugging incident leads

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Show Boat' A beautiful

singer falls in love with a gambler on her father's riverboat in this third screen ver

Wayne Newton in Las Vegas (in Stereo

12:00AM (8) Getting in Touch

26 Consumer Discount Network

[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Night Shift' A mild

Shelley Long, Michael Keaton 1982 Rated R

12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

12:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Under Fire'

(CC) Three journalists on the front lines of wartorn Nicaragua find their lives and convictions threatened Nick Nolte, Joanna Cassidy, Gene Hackman 1983. Rated R

1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

9 Joe Franklin

11 Twilight Zone

[CNN] Crossfire

30 Dating Game

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:05AM (3) Love Boat

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[ESPN] Arm Wrestling

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Quentin Durwerd' Politi-cal intrigue in French King Louis XI's

court. Based on a novel by Sir Walter Scott. Robert Taylor, Key Kendali. Rob-

[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

B Home Shapping Overnight Service

36 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

n Las Vegas (in Sterno)

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[CNN] Newsnight

nunist master agent (70 min.) (R)

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(26) Racing from Plainsfield

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un hombre se enreda en situaciones.

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[USA] Airwolf

EQUALIZER

say around words, "gay.")

I am convi that the boy is "straight," even though when he talks, he gestures broadly with his hands, and finds it

ible to drink a glass of milk Is there a school where young men can go to "butch up," so to speak? If there is, his dad would like to know about it. If no such place exists, might I suggest it as a good business opportunity for

somebody to start one. I am signing my name and address to verify that this is a legitimate letter, but please don't print it, as this is a rather small HEAVY IN THE HUSH PUPPIES DEAR HEAVY: I find it very sad

that a father would ask his son's

closer relationship with his son.

teacher to recommend a school where young men can go to "butch A drama coach might be helpful. However, since you have a dialogue going with the father, please tell him that what his son "is" is more important than what the boy appears to be. And encourage the father to work on establishing a

Father hunts for school to straighten up his son

ABBY: I am a male high school teacher. I have a student in class who is 16 ittle light in his loafers," as we

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

ached for the woman signed "6 feet 4 in Alabama!" I was 6 feet tall in the seventh grade and was never invited to a high school dance. I was so when I reached 19, I threw away my flats, bought high heels and learned how to walk gracefully in from, "Do you play basketball?" to "Are you a model?" I knew there was no way but up for me. Today I'm 6 foot 4, and 27 years

old. I'm married to a man (my

I wear suits and heels daily. I love

DEAR WALKING TALL: Many tall people wrote asking me to publicize Tall Clubs International. There are 49 chapters throughout the United States, plus more in Canada and Northern Europe. The 10, and the minimum for men is 6 foot 2. They are a wonderful group of people who are proud to be tall. For more information, call the

DEAR ABBY: I am the woman

whistling. (Our next-door neighbor whistled constantly, which we

Well, since my letter appeared i The Portland Oregonian, I received 23 telephone calls from all over the United States and one from Canada, plus letters and postcards. Truly overwhelming! Everyon wanted to talk about his or he experiences with "whistlers." Mos were on the funny side, but two calls A 16-year-old California girl sai her father works nights, so he's at

d refuse to be around Grandpa nursing home "where he will surely

Wouldn't it have been wonderful if someone, many years ago, helped these whistlers to stop a seemingly harmless habit? In my lette treated it as a joke. I don't find i funny anymore. Thanks for printing my letter

even though almost everyone disagreed with your answer. BJ du BIEI

Son should see a specialist

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Some people believe that adding

DEAR DR. GOTT: More than a

year ago, my employer switched

motors on our freight dock. There

from propane to diesel in two

are no ceiling ventilators, so the

fumes hang around in the rafters.

started coughing up black phlegm.

How hazasrdous are these fumes?

sion of the Kern-Hammerstein play. Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ava GOTT: My son. 30, has developed a problem 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Actor Dennis Quaid ("The Big Easy"); that is making the family road cal explosions 9 Entertainment Tonight Actor Dennis Quaid ("The Big Easy"), Wayne Newton that he says he cannot control

DEAR READER: I think that standard 3 percent concentration. neurologist, who can determine if the substance to drinking water he has developed an unusual form somehow transforms the water into of seizure activity or an adult type a health-giving elixir. Such claims of Gilles de la Tourette syndrome, a are scientifically unfounded and treatable condition characterized constitute medical quackery. by sudden and uncontrollable mus cle twitching and vocalization. If the specialist finds no phyical basis or your son's problem, the doctor

8 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) 9 Truth or Consequence DEAR DR. GOTT: Have you 22 30 Late Night with David Letterman heard of food-grade hydrogen The other employees and I have peroxide (3 percent)? People at our 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents enior center swear by it. [ESPN] Karate: ISKA World Heavy-

weight Championship From Denver (60 DEAR READER: Hydrogen [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lies' An actress gets aught in a complicated blackmail scheme after auditioning for a role in a psycho-drama. Ann Dusenberry, Bruce Davison, Terence Knox. 1986. Rated R. [USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM 20 MOVIE: 'Lookin' to Get Out' Two small-time con men head for

opical antiseptic. It is available in am not familiar with your designa-

How can we grow old gracefully?

I have mentioned earlier that the

need for a sense of humor and the

realization that we are more than

many older persons "close down"

emotionally and mentally. It's a

sad thing to no longer get emotion-

nentally involved with issues.

relationship.

ally involved with people, or

My life has been blessed by older

As you grow older, look for new

persons to love - and keep your

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Learning to Grow Old

DEAR READER: They're quite peroxide is a harmless hydrogen- hazardous. Diesel exhaust contains most stores as a 3 percent solution. I if inhaled - produce lung ailments. tion of "food grade" 3 percent, co-workers are coughing up phlegm because peroxide is not a food and that is tinged with black particle

can be readily purchased in a indicates that diesel smoke in

carbon and hydrocarbons, which in addition to causing cancer, can-The fact that you and your

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Manchester remains alive for a

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three games remaining and must

win them all in order to qualify. The

last time a Manchester boys' soccer

team failed to qualify for postsea-

"We had a bundle of chances."

McCarthy said. "There's no

The Indians' record is 3-6-3 in the

host Rockville Friday at 3 p.m.

CCC East and 3-6-4 and they will

MHS postseason hopes suffer in 1-1 tie

Manchester High boys' soccer Coach Bill McCarthy is through making excuses for his team which son - to say the least. At this penultimate stage of the scholastic season, the Indians are

clinging to slim postseason hopes and Tuesday afternoon's frustrat-High of Enfield in CCC East action It took a late goal by the smallest They finish out the season with two player on the Manchester roster — road games next week, Monday at

home during the daytime. Sh constantly, so she asked him please stop. He hit her in the mouth knocking out two teeth, then threy her out the door, saying he would have no "mouthy brat"living in his that her gentle, lovable father moved in with her family two months ago. He loves the childre and they loved him when he didn't live with them and they only visited even at the dinner table. He husband threatens to move out, and WALKING TALL IN L.A. the five children fight all the time

entering your lungs. This could certainly be classed as hazardous

air pollution. You should be wear-

ing masks at work or your em-

ployer should use ventilating fans

to rid the workplace of exhaust

fumes. If your employer won't

cooperate, call the nearest office of

the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration and

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do hospital:

want organs (for transplants) from

on the organ and the allergies. For

example, a person with severe has

fever could certainly donate or

gans. On the other hand, a patien

with organ damage induced by

"self-allergies" (such as lupus and

rheumatoid arthritis) would proba

bly not be considered a proper

donated organs, so I suggest that

organ donors check out the situa-

tion with the appropriate authori-

ties in different hospitals. Despite

allergies, certain tissue donors

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No subsidy for

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people with severe allergies'

The visiting Indians kept their unbeaten record intact with a 3-0 victory over Fermi High in CCC East action. The win clinches Manchester's fourth consecutive

CCC East Division title and raises its record to 12-0 in the league and 13-0 overall It was the 12th consecutive shutout and 13th straight victory for Manchester, both school records

Fermi drops to 2-10. Manches ter's next game is Friday at 3 p.m. at Rockville High School The Indians scored all their goals the first 7:12 of the match. Freshman Shelly Dieterle set up the first score 1:41 into the match as she fed senior Amy Barrera who

touched a five-yarder past Fermi goalie Elyssa Thivia. It was Barrera's sixth goal of the campaign.

fine soccer." Indian Coach Joe Erardi said. "We're getting ready for an extremely competitive state

"After our third goal, Fermi played very well as did our second unit." Erardi explained.

Boys' soccer Boiton at .500 begun for the Bolton High boys'

soccer team.
The Bulldogs climbed back to the .500 mark Tuesday afternoon with a 5-1 victory over visiting Portland High in Charter Oak Conference action. The Bulldogs are 5-5 in the COC East and 6-6-1 overall and win either win two of its last three or win one and tie another to qualify for the

Bolton Coach Ray Boyd.

fell to 3-4-3, 3-6-5 with the loss. Wiedle, converting a penalty kick

HEBRON - The Cheney Tech year while Cheney goalie Matt

traveled to RHAM High School The visiting Beavers were smo-

COC action. The Beavers are 1-9-2 while RHAM, ranked fifth in the unofficial state poll, move to 12-0-Cheney's next game is Friday a home at 3 p.m. against Rocky Hill The Sachems outshot the Beavers by an overwhelming 36-3 count. 'They (RHAM) controlled the said. "The ball was always in ou

Manchester's High's Jen Atwell wards the Indians' Shelley Dieterle. Atwell had

off Hartford Public's Elizabeth Morales a goal as the Indians blanked Fermi. 3-0.

Dan Burger registered a three goal hat trick for RHAM while single goals were added by Todd Machowski, Joey Nielsen, Dave Vincent, and Craig Keegan Nielsen's goal was his 30th of the RHAM goalie Steve Emt had thre saves to earn his 12th shutout of the

The Fermi goal must have

Fermi is now 0-11-1.

ustration for the Indians as they half, and 27-6, overall. Ironically, after a scoreless first half. Ferm took a 1-0 lead with 4: 36 gone in the second half. On only their second shot of the match, Mike Reynolds took a pass off a corner kick by Jason Criscitelli and headed it into the right side of the net.

appeared to be a sealed coffin to the Indians in the first half as all of 8-yard blast was repelled by the their solid opportunities went as-

pass from sophomore Emil Assavi at 3:35 of the opening 40 minutes and his shot went wide left. At the 9-minute mark, Craft had his caromed off the left post. Midway through the first half, senior Chris Lyder's point-blank left-footer was cleared by a Falcon fullback. With Mike Sardo, who turned in a fine game for Manchester, lofted a chip

Mips and into the back of the net for

put those in. It gets frustrating."

With Fermi leading, 1-0, in the second half. Manchester again began missing several great scorin the crease went over the bar. At the 21-minute mark. Lyder sent a the second overtime hit off the right perfect cross from the right side to waiting Dieterle whose pointsaved by Fermi goalie Greg Mips. Finally, with less than four minutes left and Manchester pressing. Craft lifted a 15-yard shot over

H.S. Roundup

from its frustrating loss last

Saturday to RHAM, the Coventry

High boys' soccer team rode Dave

Poulin's three-goal hat trick to a 4-0

shutout of Bacon Academy Tues-

day afternoon in Charter Oak

The Patriots are now 7-2-1 in the

COC East and 8-3-2 overall while

Bacon is 0-8-2. 3-8-2. Coventry's

next game is Friday at 3 p.m. at

Poulin, with his third hat trick

upped his total to 18 goals for the

campaign. He opened the scoring at

3:04 of the first half, assisted by

Midfielder Jack Ayer, assisted by

Talaga, made it 2-0 at 12:12 of the

second half before Poulin added

two goals. Pat Bradley had an

assist on Poulin's second goal of the

Conference play.

Steve Talaga

overtime, its best being junior Mo Moriarty's well-placed 10-yarder

for Manchester while Mips had 17. "We can't fulfill on our chances," McCarthy said. "We're runnning

MHS girls annex fourth straight league title

showing by the Manchester High girls' soccer team Tuesday

Senior Jen Atwell, who sprained an ankle in the contest, took a pass from Dieterle and deposit a 10yarder into the back of the net for a 2-0 lead for her seventh goal of the year. Dieterle, again, assisted on the final goal by senior Rachel Odell. It was Odell's fourth goal of This team is starting to play real

Dieterie, senior Jen Faber, and ophomores Meg Berte and Karen Rattanakoun played well for

BOLTON - The fight has just

state tournament. It's not an easy road for the Bulldogs to travel as they finish up against Coventry (at home Friday) and Bacon Academy (next Thursday in Colchester) "We have our work cut out for ourselves. We can't lose more than one," said Myhrman from Finland had a

Foreign exchange student Mikko three-goal hat trick, giving him 12 goals for the season, and an assist to lead the way for the Bulldogs. Myhrman has six assists for the eason. Jon Wiedie, on a penalty kick, and Cliff Dooman accounted for the other Bolton scores. Myhrman gave Bolton a 1-0 lead at 17:01 of the first half before Mark ferolli tied it for Portland, which Cheney blanked

Memorial Field. Moving in on the play is CCC East title. lead for good. Tuesday afternoon. half scoring before Myhrman tal lied twice. Steve Keisman assisted

on one of the scores on a direct kick chems and dropped a 7-0 decision in was the difference in this one. "The midfield played its best game of the year. They gave the offense the ball where they could score. As of late the midfield hadn't gotten the ball to the offense but today they were handling transition a lot better." he said, citing the play of Attilla Lengyel, Drew Pinto and Wiedie in Curylo at fullback played well for

Bolton had a 28-10 edge in shots.

in their recent CCC East match at Tuesday to clinch their fourth straight Cheney Tech Scoring: R—Burger (3), Moch

Patriots rebound

COVENTRY - Bouncing back Lindland in the diving, and Lauren

afternoon. The Indians, now 7-1 for the season, took eight of the II events. Senior Melissa Lee was a

"The team is constantly improv-

ing and its confidence is growing

with each win." Manchester Coach Dave Frost said. Others swimming well for the Indians were Karen White, Cool, Wendy Morton, Helen Call, Elise Callaban and Kayley Marsh, Manchester's next meet is Friday at home at 3:30 p.m. against Fermi High of Enfield

Results: 200 medley relay: 1. Conard 2:08.6. 2. MHS
200 free: 1. Cool (M), 2:23.6, 2. Hickey
(M), 3. J. White (M)
200 IM: 1. Lindstrom (M), 2:30.3, 2. G.
Phillips (M), 3. Royster (C)
50 free: 1. Lee (M) 27.9, 2. Russo (C), 3. 50 free: 1. Lee (M) 27.9.2 Russo (C), 3. Plaff (C)
Diving: 1. Lindland (M), 182.25 points,
2. Markstein (M), 3. Bouvier (C)
100 fiv: 1. Pfaff (C), 1:18.8, 2. Valdez
(C), 3. L. Phillips (M)
100 free: 1. Lee (M), 1:02.0, 2. Russo
(C), 3. Kane (C)
500 free: 1. Hickey (M), 6:32.7, 2. Cool
(M), 3. G. Phillips (M)
100 back: 1. Brantlinger (C), 1:14.2, 2.
5. Burns (M), 3. Collahan (M), 1:14.9, 3.
Marsh (M)
400 free relay: 1. MH5 (Gallo, DuPont, K. White, G. Phillips), 4:50.5, 2. Conard, 3. MH5

WILLIMANTIC - - The East

Catholic High School girls' swim-

ham High School, 90-76, Tuesday

afternoon. The Eagles are now 2-10

for the season and wind up their

gainst Manchester High at the

Chris Dube won the diving, Caro

erfly and 500-yard freestyle, Kat-

bleen FitzGerald secured the 100

vard breaststroke. Leslie Caromile

won the 100-yard freestyle and the

ning team fell to unbeaten Wind-

East dunked

ndians' pool at 7 p.m.

Coventry had an overwhelming 42-3 edge in the shots departmen "We completely controlled "We had the ball in the offensive third most of the game. They (Bacon) crammed the goal and it But it was just a matter of time before we scored some." Plaster was able to give his reserves plenty of playing time, about half the

Harold Hodge at fullback and Aver and Rob Berkowitz at midfield had strong outings for Coventry

Girls' swimming MHS wins seventh

100-yard freestyle was victorious Liuomey (W0, 3. Bubucis (W), 200 IM: 1. Bourch (W) 2:35,234, 2. Pawsleiwry (W), 3. T. Wulff (W), 50 free: 1. Pernol (W):26.69, 2. Tricia Mcgulnness (EC), 3. S. Wulff (W). Diving: 1. Dube (EC) 181,35 points, 2. Lilenchara (W), 3. Levy (W), 100 fiy: 1. Tracciola (EC) 1:07.20, 2. Boruch (W), 3. Gierra (W), 100 free: 1. Caromile (EC) 1:07.0, 2. DeMorski (W), 3. Kerry Luoma (EC), 500 free: 1. Tracciola (EC) 5:47.72, 2. Reiza (W). The Manchester High girls' swim team registered a 99-71 victory over double winner in the 50 and 100 freestyle as was freshman Katelyn Lindstrom in the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke. Other winners for Manchester were Beth Cool in the 200 free, Kerri Lindland in the diving, and Lauren 500 free: 1. Troccloia (EC) \$:47.72, 2. Reizo (W). 100 breast: 1. FitzGerald (EC) 1:19.90, 2. Michelle Hutchings (EC), 3. Jen Troccloia (EC). 400 free relay: 1. East (Lisa Nutfall. Kerry Luoma, Tricia McGuinness, Carol Troccloia) 4:31.6.

Dickerson's status is uncertain

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The Los Angeles Rams say they will soon decide what to do about unhappy running back Eric Dickerson. What they won't say

"It's something that we want to put behind us," Coach John Robinson of the Rams said Tuesday "It hangs over all of us." Unhappy about his contract, Dickerson has asked the Rams to trade him. He carried the ball only seven times in Monday night's 30-17 loss to the Cleveland Browns and sat out the second half with

Robinson said he wants to believe Dickerson was

what the team called a thigh injury.

that's something you have to find out from him Everything we know in terms of examination and his statements, which I've always believed to be at face value was that his leg was bothering him." What Robinson has to decide is what course of action to take if he concludes that Dickerson wasn' injured and purposely held himself out of the game for other reasons The options for the Rams, in that case, are to

said. "If the injury is in fact part of a strategy of his

trade Dickerson before next Tuesday's deadline

suspend him without pay for now and trade him

later, or do nothing. "Whatever happens, I will share with you as soon "It's clearly on everyone's mind." Robinson as I can." Robinson said.

Clark's presence would have made a difference Maine. Connecticut had a 28-10 lead going into the Would Jack Clark's presence in the St. Louis fourth quarter but a funny thing happened to the

Cardinals' lineup have made a difference in the 1987 World Series? Certainly Take 35 home runs out of the middle of anyone's lineup and it has to have a major effect. The rest of

the Cards' lineup was packed with a bunch of

Punch and Judy hitters. Who scares you? Tom

Lawless? Vince Coleman, with his speed, scares you. But you can't steal first base. Terry Pendleton could put a charge into the baseball when healthy, but injury forced the Cards' starting third baseman into a minimal role in the Series. The Twins were a fortunate lot for two reasons:

The Cards were without Clark, and four of the

seven games were played at the Metrodome. The Metrodome, as it's already been documented, was the great equalizer for the Twins. They're a horrible road team, as their losses at Busch Stadium in St. Louis exhibited, but they were ortunate to have the deciding game at home. The Twins may not be a "worthy" World Series



Len Auster Sports Editor champion as some might suggest, but as the late

so. But not if you look it up. Huskies disappoint The University of Connecticut football team has been a funny bunch in '87. For a while, the Huskies were up and down from game to game. They did it

within a single game last weekend in their loss to

Casey Stengel would say, "You can look it up." There are those who'll argue there are 10 major-league teams better than the Twins. Maybe

They gave up 22 points to the host Black Bears in Thoughts the final 15 minutes to see their record slide to 3-4. ApLENty Any thoughts of a Yankee Conference title are gone. The only solace for the Huskies is to salvage a winning season. Back-to-back winning campaigns in Huskyland have not been plentiful. The last time

> '86, had high hopes for '87 with a veteran contingent But the Huskies haven't followed the script. It's so much easier on paper. Bits and pieces

Huskies on their way to a victory.

was in 1959-60. UConn, coming off an 8-3 season in

• It appeared that Coventry High School's Leslie Danehy was about to set a state record for career goal-scoring last Saturday at SoccerFest. She went into the game with 118 and it was noted earlier in the week that E.O. Smith's Lori Kessel set the state record in the early 1980s with 118. A recheck. though, anower nessel with 155. Danehy has 120 for

 There are those who swear by, and swear at, inofficial scholastic polls. The latest "unofficial" football coaches' poll puts East Catholic as the No. I team in Connecticut. Eagle Coach Jude Kelly said his team is honored to be considered No. 1, but he's well aware his team now faces the responsibility that goes along with it. All future opponents would love to knock off the top I team in the state. East hosts Northwest Catholic Friday night at Mount

Connecticut Conference championship. The sweep by the Bennet Junior High School cross country squads at last Saturday's Holy Cross Freshman Invitational Meet was a first for the event. The annual run in Waterbury is the

Nebo before venturing to Trumbull next Saturday

o combat St. Joseph in what could decide the All

unofficial state championship. · Toughest name of the season: It has to belong to Bolton High midfielder Attilla Lengyel. Second place, as far as difficulty in spelling, goes to a pair of Coventry High sisters, Johanna and Alyssa

St. Paul turns out to fete world champion Twins



Minnesota Twins' first baseman Kent

champs were hosted to a ticker tape Hrbek flashes the Number One sign to parade Tuesday in downtown Minnea-

ST. PAUL, Minn. - A motorcad carrying members of the World Series champion Minnesota Twins inched through a blizzard of confetti and rice as hundreds of city streets to glimpse and touch

"I could cry. That is so nice could cry," team owner Carl Pohlad said as he rode at the head of "I guess this is the grand finale right here." left fielder Dan Glad-

den said. "These have got to be the With 17,500 pounds of confetti and untold reams of toilet paper drifting from skyscrapers onto the parad

route, two convertibles carrying Twins players caught fire. "Flames were coming out of the sides," said catcher Sal Butera, noting that hot engine manifolds sparked the fires under his car and ne occupied by pitcher George

No one was reported injured and a third confetti fire broke out under a parked convertible just after the Twins arrived at the parade-ending rally at the state Capitol, but State Police estimated that more than 200,000 fans turned out for the start of the parade in Minneapolis. Its arrival in St. Paul was delayed by more than an hour because fans slowed progress to a stop-and-go

"I have had all sorts of details in my 20 years and I have never had a deputy chief in the Minneapolis Police Department. "They tried to than 100,000.

About 300 children reported themselves as missing to the Capitol's security staff, but by the end of the day they were all cooperate as best as they could, but

t was such a mass of humanity. Some officers had their toes run over by cars in the motorcade as ing crowd. Fans stood on traffic 50-deep. Construction workers waved from steel girders nearly 60 stories high, and people hung from openings in every parking ramp and most office buildings.

County, on a charge of criminal 40s, a brisk wind held much of the drink ripped a license plate off a squad car," Capt. Robert Gray, a watch commander, said. playing again tomorrow so you can io it again next year." said pitcher City Center, a shopping mall in downtown Minneapolis, was closed for about 30 minutes on advice from Bert Blyleven, who like many of his eammates was wrapped in a police, said Suzy Gershow, public

As the parade headed east on an eight-mile stretch of freeway beween the two cities, fans waved from nearly every overpass "It's something that a president deserves." designated hitter Don Baylor said, "It's the best I've

five hours for the motorcade's arrival, fans nearly mobbed center fielder Kirby Puckett, and his wife, Tonya, looked on in fear.

fans and awarded a state flag to utility infielder Al Newman shouted from a car in front of Puckett's. Crowd estimates were a crap together, one family," Pohlad said shoot at best, ranging at 400,000 to 1 "I think that's what's great about million for the entire event. Capitol

Coventry High's Leslie Danehy is naturally on the offensive

By Jim Tlerney Herald Sports Writer

been her style of play on the soccer field since she was in the fourth grade. Never in wildest dreams, though, could she have envisioned her prolific goal-scoring career as she approaches the end of a peerless four-year stay with the Coven-try High School girls' soccer

An All-State selection since her freshman year (she was the first freshman ever named to the Hartford Courant All-State team) and an All-New England honoree last year, senior Leslie Danehy has rewritten the goalscoring records at Coventry

already this year. Danehy has amassed a total of 120 goals in her high school career. She still has four regular season games left followed by a trip to the Class S state tournament. A phenomenal natural athlete Danehy was All-State in both basketball and softball in her junior year. Her heart is en-"Soccer was always my favorite," the 17-year-old Danehy

said. "Everyone's been passing to me. It's always been my game in the spring and summer by playing for the Connecticut 16-and-under and 19-and-under teams over the past four years. man year at Coventry, 40 her sophomore year, and 33 last

"She can run with anybody. There's not too many girls that have her size, speed, and skill." first-year Coventry Coach Chris D'Ambrosio said of the 5-foot-10 Danehy. "She's been a goal taught to go to the goal. There's a lot of natural ability plus she

where you'd tell her what you wanted done and you wouldn't have to worry about it after that Right from the onset, she started to shine." Coventry has posted records of 14-3-1, 14-4, and 14-2, over Danehy's first three years and

ability, Danehy has been double

over the last two years which

difficult for her.

makes each game increasingly

"This year it's worse than ever," Danehy said of the

mutli-person marking. "It's un-

bearable. They want to take me

out of the game." Paul Lom-bardo, a detective with the

nent, coached Danehy at Cov

get around two or three play

ers," Lombardo reflected. "I

haven't seen a player with her

skills in the state. She was the

first out on the field at practice

She was the type of player

"She was so skilled she could

entry her first three years.

Danehy and her Patriot teammates haven't been able to get past the quarterfinal round of he Class S state tournament. would dearly like to change this "Hopefully, we have a shot at the state finals," Danehy said. "It's been my dream since my

year it will come true." Danehy has said she woud like to play college soccer and lege choice is still undecided She feels the double and triple teaming will benefit her after 'It helps me to learn to play

Danehy has astounded the Coventry program and hersel due to her sensational socces career. "Coming from a small town with limited youth programs...it's more than I ever

The scheduled 12-round fight

"There's no telling what Thomas

does and says at that time." Hearns

said of the possibility of being

knocked him out in the third round

As for a rematch, Hearns said, "I

expected." she said.



Hearns, a former World Boxing quished it to fight Roldan in a bid to his upset loss to Sugar Ray Leonard

Coventry High senior Leslie Danehy (foreground) has control of the ball in a recent game against Bolton High. Danehy has amassed 120 goals in her prolific scholastic

Closing thoughts from D'Am-"She's really in a class by brosio and Lombardo herself." Lombardo said. "She's just an outstanding Naturally. Danehy will al-

NFL maintains playoff format

KANSAS CITY, Mo. owners, picking up the pieces from the 24-day players' strike, hope they can restart negotiations with the union to forestall new repercussions such as the possibility of postponing the two-team expansion scheduled for 1989.

But the union isn't interested and the stock market problems of the last two weeks, which the Management Council says has wiped out \$39 million of the \$40 million pension fund surplus, may add a new snag to the league's labor problems. At their annual fall meeting Tuesday, the owners did little to recoup from the strike, voting only to maintain a 50-man roster for the rest of the regular season - with 45 allowed to dress for any game.

They also gave teams all eight free moves off injured reserve they were supposed to have from the start of the season, meaning that in effect, they have 13 extra players. But a much ballyhooed proposal to split the season or add teams to the playoffs never came up - it

barely had more than one vote let alone the 21 it needed to be approved. The owners did approve two exhibition games outside the United States next summer. One will pit the Chicago Bears against the Minnesota Vikings in Goteborg. Sweden on Aug. 12 or 13 and the other will be the Cleveland Browns

vs. New York Jets in Montreal the next weekend For the first time in three years, however, there will be no preseason game in London, where the Bears and Cowboys played two years ago and the Rams and Broncos played

last year. The owners also set next April 24 as the opening day of the 1988 draft. the first time it will be held on a Sunday. The final eight rounds will be held the next day, making it the first two-day draft since 1982. And a proposal over whether to allow teams to sell stock publicly was tabled after a long and

non-profit corporation with 1,800 shareholders but no other NFL Instead, the talk was of trying to contract with the NFL Players Association, which filed an anti trust suit seeking free agency and

tor of the Management Council and the owners' chief negotiator, said he hoped to be back in touch next week with union head Gene

Commissioner Pete Rozelle hinted that without a new labor contract, he might have to delay ion, which he had planned to do at the general league meetings in March. Under the present plans, two new teams would begin play in

sides to negotiate," Rozelle said "Once things cool down, and the media spotlight is off, it may be easier to get things done "

Asked if the absence of an reement could delay expansion. Rozelle replied: "I hope not, but it However, the union said it wasn't interested in resuming talks unless the owners changed their position

on major issues. And the pension problems may have compounded time I checked" what had once been a \$40-million surplus in the pension fund had been reduced to \$1 million by losses from the fund's

The owners have been offering add \$37 million to the fund, but \$18 million of that is money the owners never put in and is now in "Now they've got problems with the stock market thing," Rozelle said. "They had money to play

Morris unsure if he'll test free agent market again Failure to file deprives them of Phillies, shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. of the stretch, finishing with an 18-11 Dec. 8. Failure to do so would mean Pirates, has been used primarily as

oitcher Jack Morris says he will about a week or so." Morris said. "I think there may be a free-agent

market. I'll give the Tigers the benefit of the doubt. "Let's put it this way. I haven't filed for free agency yet." Morris is one of several Detroit players eligible to shop his services

Vande Berg of the Cleveland Indians and Lee Mazzilli of the New and catcher Mike Heath. York Mets filed for free agency. bringing to 15 the number of players

luding relief ace Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees. Among the approximately 110 players who are eligible to file are Dodgers left-hander Fernando Vaoutfielder Dale Murphy of the lenzuela, who will earn \$2.05 million

the Baltimore Orioles, and Detroit On Tuesday, Brett Butler and Ed pitchers Dan Petry and Frank Tanana, outfielder Larry Herndon The Tigers reportedly have made

who have filed in two days. On two years. Morris is seeking a Monday, the first day of filing, 12 minimum of \$2.05 million for 1988 and at least that much for 1989. . The 32-year-old right-hander has maintained he should be paid at least as much as Los Angeles in 1988. Last season. Morris was

Morris was a free agent after the 1986 season. When no other team offered him a contract, he accepted the Tigers' offer of binding arbitration and was awarded \$1.85 million his 1986 salary.

His acceptance of the Tigers' offer to arbitrate a one-year contract for 1987 gave Morris the right If the Tigers are unable to sign Morris again, they must once again

record and 3.36 earned run the club cannot negotiate a contract with him until May 1. Players are under no obligation to accept binding arbitration.

outfielder, batted .295 with nine

during the 1987 season. He earned Vande Berg, a left-handed year, when he was paid \$300,000.

pitcher, was 1-0 with a 5.10 earned Mazzilli, whom the Mets signed as a free agent Aug. 3, 1986, after he

three home runs and 24 RBI this ing the 1986 World Series. Bidding for free agents is ex-

reunited with their parents, said Katherine Dwyer of the Minnesota Historical Society's Capitol His-toric Site Staff.

No one was reported jailed in

parade, Hennepin County Deputy Sheriff Stephen Wood said.

At least one reveler was arrested

in St. Paul, located in Ramsey

security," she said, adding that no

followed suit. Perpich proclaimed

the rest of 1987 "Twins' Year." an

promised individual days in hono

f each player and members of the

clared Dec. 5 a special day of

recognition for Minnesota Twir

was after the 1985 and 1986 seasons because of a collusion ruling

pected to be more spirited than it

was released by the Pittsburgh yet stipluated any type of penalty.

Hagler will consider fighting the winner of Hearns-Roldan

LAS VEGAS. Nev. - Marvelous Marvin Hagler will be on hand to talk about the Thomas Hearns-Juan Domingo Roldan middleweight title fight and to talk about

former undisputed middleweight champion said at a news conference when asked whether he would challenge the winner of World Boxing Council title. "I'll be watching these guys and of a sensational fight on April 15.

who will serve as a television

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outdoors at the Las Vegas Hilton Association welterweight and become the first man to win four last April 6. "Right now it's a big said. And promoter Bob Arum said, World Boxing Council super welter-titles be shown on closed-circuit and "I would like to wait until it (the However, unifying the title might fight again." pay-per-view television, as will Bobby Czyz's scheduled 15-round International Boxing Federation "I'm evaluating the situation." light heavyweight title defense against Charles Williams.



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MHL results Morth Stars 5, Blues 3

Third Period—3. St. Louis, Federko 2 (Hunter, Gilmour), 10:04 (pp), 7, Minnesota, Ballows 8 (Broten, Ciccorelli), 10:27. 8, Minnesoto, Acton 2 (McRoe, Hartsburg), 19:34 (en), Penalties—McRoe, Min (delay of game), 2:48; Ewen, St. (delay of game), 2:48; Benning, St. (skashing), 6:39; Takko, Min (delay of game), 2:51; Ruskowski, Alin (highsticking), 12:00; Benning, St. (highsticking), 12:00; Benning, St. (highsticking), 12:00. -Minnesoto 11-6-9-26. St. Power-play Opportunities Minnesota

Kings 4, Penguins 4

SCOREBOARD

Les Angeles

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Piffeburgh

First Period--1, Piffsburgh, Lemieux 10

(Polement), 2:17. 2 Los Angeles, Carson 8

(Wells, Taylor), 8:14 (pp), 3, Piffsburgh, Simpson 7 (Manthol, 10:03 (pp), 4,

Piffsburgh, Lemieux 11 (Frawley), 17:19,

Penatifies—Hillier, Pit (tripping), 7:40;

Loldiaw, LA (tripping), 9:57; Hardy, LA

(high-sticking), 19:22.

Second Period-5, Piffsburgh, Brown 3 (high-attcking), 19:22.

Second Period—5, Pittsburgh, Brown 3
(Palement, Johnson), 1:40, 6, Los Angeles,
Hardy 2 (Robitalile, Carpenter), 12:44, 7,
Los Angeles, Penton 1 (Carpenter, Fox),
15:24. Penalites—Siren, Pit (tripping),
3:42: Carpenter, LA (Interference),
5:26.

Third Period—6, Los Angeles, Taylor 2
(Robitalile, Carson), 12:51 (pp),
Penalites—Kontos, Pit (holding), 11:43;
Wells, LA (roughing), 14:04; Carpenter,
LA (tripping), 16:25; Simmer, Pit (tripping), 18:27.

LA (tripping). 16:25; Simmer, Pit (tripping). 16:27.
Overtime—None, Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 7-11-14-0—32.
Pittsburgh 16-8-5-2—31.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 2014; Pittsburgh 1015.
Goalles—Los Angeles. Melanson (31 shots-27 saves). Pittsburgh, Melache (32-78)

Dovits 4, Flyers 0

Philadelphia
New Jersey
First Period—None. Penalties—
Mellanby, Phi (holding), 5:39; Woldmin, NJ
(interference), 7:34; Tocchet, Phi (siashing), 12:16; Daneyko, NJ (holding), 17:51; Brickley, NJ (cross-checking), 18:46.

Philadelphia
Nordiques 5, Ollers 0

Mordiques 5, Ollers 0

Medianonton
Guebec
First Period—1, Quebec, Brr
Stastny), 18:33 (cp.), 18

Stastny), 18:33 (cp.), 18

17:51; Brickley, NJ (cross-checking), 18:46.

Second Period—1. New Jersey, Broten 4 (Kurvers, Muller), 6:52 (pp), 2. New Jersey, Verbeek 7 (Muller, Broten), 8:33, 3. New Jersey, Sundstrom 2 (Sullimon), 9:47. Penalties—Wolonin, NJ (slashing), :41; Mellamby, Phi (holding), :30; Toochet, Phi (roughing), 6:02; Roupe, Phi (slashing), 7:23; Carson, Phi, major (fighting), 7:23; Anderson, NJ, molor (fighting), 7:23; Anderson, NJ, double minor (roughing), 7:23; Anderson, NJ, double minor (roughing), 7:23; Sutter, Phi, major (fighting), 8:38; Muller, NJ, minor-major (fighting), 8:38; Sutter, Phi, major (fighting), 9:23; Ctrello, NJ, (holding), 9:25; Tocchet, Phi, minor-major (instigator, fighting), 13:01; Wolonin, NJ, minor-major (high sticking, fighting), 13:01; Ctrello, NJ, (holding), 16:38, Third Period—4, New Jersey, MocLean 3 (Driver, Shanahan), 14:04 (pp), Penalties—Ctrello, NJ, (hooking), :45; Croven, Phi (high-sticking), 12:57; Wolonin, NJ, (roughing), 12:57; Howe, Phi (interference), 13:48; Sutter, Phi (roughing), 13:51, Tocchet, Phi, double minor (high-sticking), 20:00; Propp, Phi (roughing), 13:51, Tocchet, Phi, double minor (high-sticking), 20:00; Propp, Phi (roughing), 20:00; Marsh, Phi (roughing), 20:00; Cirello, NJ (roughing), 20:00; Verbeek, NJ, misconduct, 20:00. 20:00; Marsh, Phi (roughing), 20:00; Cirella,
NJ (roughing), 20:00; Verbeek, NJ, misconduct, 20:00.
Shots on gool—Philadelphia 10-10-6—36.
New Jersey 9-9-27.
Power-play Opportunities—
Philadelphia 0 of 9; New Jersey 2 of 5.

Golf

MEN'S CLUB — Turkey Classic — Low gross— B. Quesnel, D. Nordmakr, Low net- Joe Bedlack, R. Jefferson, B. Cosprave: closest to pin—5th J. Hor-nyak, 17th D. Caley.

Blackhawks 4, Islanders 4

Chicage
N.Y. Islanders
First Period—1, New York, Lefontaine 6
(Kerr. Leiter), 6:42. 2. Chicago, Savard 8, 8:08 (pp). 3. New York, Makela 2
(Wood, Trottler), 13:24. 4. New York, Bassen 3 (Lauer), 15:45. 5. Chicago, Valve 2 (D.Wilson, Noonan), 16:51 (pp). Penalties—Morrow, NY (hooking), 4:13; Diduck, NY (efbowing), 6:46; Vincelefte,

Third Period—8, New York, Kromm 1
(Sutter, Flatley), 14:37. Penalties—
Konrovd, NY (holding), 15:26; Ludzik,
Chi (holding), 19:10.
Overfilme—None, Penalties—None,
Shots on gool—Chicago 14:10-60—30.
New York 17-8-16-6—47.
Power-slav Opportunities—Chicago 2 of 6; New York 0 of 5.
Goolles—Chicago, Manson (47 shots-43 indianopolis 3 saves). New York, Hrudey (30-26).
A—12,616.
Referee—Andy Van Hellemond.
Milani 2 A-12,616.
Referee-Andy Van Hellemond.
Linesmen-MikeCvic,RonFinn.

Guibber

First Period—1, Quebec, Brown 4 (Goulet, P. Stastny), 18:33 (pp). Penalties—Anderson, Edm (Interference), 4:27;
Jackson, Que (tripping), 6:08; Ennis, Edm (holding), 10:51; Donnelly, Edm (slashing), 13:54; Picard, Que (holding), 16:19; Messier, Edm (tripping), 17:02; Gillis, Que (slashing), 19:51.

Gillis, Que (slashing), 19:51.

Second Périod—2, Quebec, Eagles 2 (Albelin, Duchesne), 1:29, 3, Quebec, Haworft 2 (Lambert), 6:34, 4, Quebec, Haworft 2 (Lambert), 6:34, 4, Quebec, P. Stastny 9 (Albelin, Goulet), 12:16 (pp), Penalties—Anderson, Edm (tripping), 1:32; Huddy, Edm (roughing), 9:30; Lambert, Que, double minor (chorging, roughing), 9:30; Messler, Edm (hoaking), 14:08; Albelin, Que (tripping), 16:37; McCletland, Edm, molor (fighting), 19:51; Donnelly, Que, molor (fighting), 19:55; P. Stastny, Que (roughing), 9:36; McCletland, Edm, minor, misconduct (high-sticking), 10:44; Donnelly, Que, misconduct, 10:44; Albelin, Que (hoiding), 13:55.

Shots on goal—Edmonton 489—21. Quebec 10-16-12—38.
Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 0 of 5; Quebec 2 of 7.
Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr (3) shots-33 saves), Quebec, Gosselin (21-21).
A—14,515.
Referee—Bob Myers, Linesmen—Wayne

Vescouver 2 1 6-3
Vescouver 8 1 1-2
First Period—1, Washington, Sundstrom3
(Miller, Langway), 8:34(sh), 2, Washington, A dams 3 (Gould, Stevens), 19:37.
Penoities—Benning, Van (Interference), 2:33; Sundstrom, Was (Interference), 5:01; Adams, Was (high-sticking), 7:48; Butcher, Van (high-sticking), 10:41; Franceschetti, Was (hooking), 15:32.
Second Period—3, Washington, Ridley 3 (Longway, Gailey), 12:38 (pp), 4, Vancouver, Sutter 2 (Pederson, Lowry), 18:53, Penaities—Franceschetti, Was, molor (fighting), 7:33; Richter, Van, minomolor, misconduct (Instigator, fighting), 7:33; Hunter, Was, game misconduct, 7:33; Galley, Was (holding), 9:63;

Cavallini, Was (roughing), 11:14; Smyl, Van (roughing), 11:14; Petit, Van (hook-ing), 12:45; Cavallini, Was (slashing), 15:51. **Transactions**

Third Period—5, Vancauver, Tambellini 1 (Lowry, Adams), 3:24. Penalties—Coxe, Van (holding), :14; Sundstram, Was (roughing), 2:55; Murphy, Was (roughing), 14:32; Adams, Was (roughing), 14:32; Smvl, Van (roughing), 14:32; Adams, Van (holding), 14:32. Shots on goal—Washington 5-58—18. Vancauver 9-15-9—33, Power-play Opportunities—Washington BASEBALL.
Ptotional League
CINCINNATI REDS—Gave Ron Oester,
second baseman, his unconditional
release.NamedLes.Maycoach.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms
an a three-year contract will Bill Doron. Power-play Opportunities—Washington
1 of 6; Vancouver 1 of 7.
Goalles—Washington, Peeters (24 shats23 saves), Malarchuk (0:00 third, 8-9).
Vancouver, McLean (18-15).
A—8.53,
Referee—Rob Schick, Linesmen—Jim
Christison, Brad Lazarowich second baseman.
NEW YORK METS—Purchased the
contract of Jose Roman, pitcher, from
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NEW YORK KNICKS—Walved Gien Clem and Mike Margan, guards.

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bury, guards and Scott Wedman, forward, FOOTBALL

Notional Feetball League

DALLAS COWBOYS—Ploced Luis Zendeias, plocekicker; Jimmy Armstrong, cornerback; Aivin Blount, running back; Chris Duliban and Russ Swan, line-backers; E.J. Jones, fullback, and Sebron Spivey, wide receiver, on injured reserve, DETROIT LIONS—Wolved, MikePrindle, placekicker, and Angelo King and Anthony Office, linebackers. Placed Tony Doilinger and Stan Edwards, running backs; Anthony Fields, defensive back, and Gilvarni Johnson, wide receiver, on injured

Gilvanni Johnson, wide receiver, an injured reserve.
HOUSTON OILERS—Walved Oliver Williams, Chris Darrington and Ketth McDonaid, wide receivers; Mitch Daum and Scatt Eccies, fight ends; Charles Clinton and Tony Newsom, cornerbacks; Tom Briet, linebacker; Bob Otto and Joe Dixon, defensive linemen; Jerrell Franklin, guard; Kurt Kafentzis, safety, and John Diettrich, kicker, Placed Allen Pinkett and Eric James, running backs, and Robert White, cornerback, on injured reserve. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Walved John Williams and Chris McLemore

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Waived Ken Kapian, tackle, and Dwight Beverly, running back. PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived Kelvin Middleton, strong safety; Jeff Lucas, offensive tackle, and Mike Minter, defensive tackle. STEELERS—Wolved , strong safety; Jeff ickle, and Mike Minter,

SAN FRANCISCO SERS—Walved Glen Cellins, linebacker. Placed Mike Varajon, unning back, and Carl Monroe, wide WASHINGTON REDSKINS—
Wolved Bobe Lourenberg, augrierback;
Ted Wilson, wide receiver, and Glern
Dennison, tight end. Placed Dan Benish,
defunsive tackle; Anthony Copeland,
linebacker; Rick Kehr, guard; Dan
McQuold, offensive tackle; Mark Carlson, facitie, and Charles Jackson, safety,
on injured reserve.

HOCKEY
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NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Sent Brian
turron, defensernon, to Springfield of the

Baseball

NL Manager voting

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Oilers, Flyers fire blanks as both shutout victims

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

The Edmonton Oilers and the Philadelphia Flyers, hockey's powrhouse teams, fired nothing but Last spring's Stanley Cup final-

ists looked like weaklings Tuesday night. The champion Oilers were shut out 5-0 in Quebec, while the Flyers were blanked by New Jersey 'Definitely our worst game of the

year," Edmonton defenseman Kevin Lowe said of the abrupt ending to a five-game winning

Stanley Cup and we are playing awful," Flyers goalie Ron Hextall said. "We have to get it together. There is no time to wait. It's to the oint now where it's sickening." The Flyers, shut out only twice last year, have been blanked twice

Elsewhere, it was Washington 3. Vancouver 2; Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 4: Chicago 4, the New York slanders 4; and Minnesota 5, St.

Quebec 5, Ollers 0

last two periods after three Edmon-

NHL Roundup

any dangerous shots I faced." Jeff Brown scored the only goal of the first period, then persistent forechecking by the Nordiques paid off in the middle period. Mike Eagles swept a third rebound behind goaltender Grant Fuhr for a 2-0 lead and Alan Haworth made it 3-0, converting a pass by Lane Lambert, whose checking of Steve Capitals 3, Canucks 2

Peter Stastny and Alain Cote finished the scoring. Oilers Coach Glen Sather was in defenseman Paul Coffey. Assistant John Muckler wasn't very successful in his place.

Devils 4, Fivers 0

The Nordiques, behind 21 saves 6-3 start, the Flyers are struggling by Mario Gosselin, dominated the at 3-5-2 "We know we are a good club ton shots hit the goalpost in the opening 20 minutes. The Oilers didn't come close to scoring now," said Devils goalle Alain Chevrier, who stopped 26 shots for his first NHL shutout. "We're not surprised by our start. I'd be

"Any shutout is extremely enjoy-surprised if we go through slumps

able," said Gosselin, who has started all eight games this season. 'Against the high-powered Stanley Cup champions, it's a special

changes have to be made," defense-man Mark Howe said. "Nobody "Our defense played so well night that I can't really think of them. Everybody enjoys playing on this hockey team. But the way we are playing, there has to be changes. Unless we can pull out of it, that's a fact of life." Aaron Broten, Pat Verbeek and Patrik Sundstrom scored in the second period and John MacLean beat Hextall in the third.

At Vancouver, Mike Ridley's

power-play goal in the second gave Washington a threegoal lead and the Capitals held on. Ridley scored his third goal of the season at 12:58 with a quick shot from the right circle after a point shot was blocked by the Vancouver While the Devils have soared to a

The Capitals needed the relief goaltending of Clint Malarchuk to put away the Canucks in the third eriod. Malarchuk replaced starting goaltender Pete Peeters at the beginning of the third session after Peeters suffered a rib injury late in the second period when hit by a shot from Vancouver defenseman Doug

o be waiting for us."

New Jersey was 2-for-5.

like we did the past few years. We're not going to surprise teams by our good effort. Teams are going At Pittsburgh, Dave Taylor's goal with 7:09 remaining finished a three-goal rally for the Kings. Taylor scored his second of the Just as they are waiting for the Flyers, who were lackadaisical for season on a pass from Jimmy Carson from beind the net. much of the game. They also were blanked on nine power plays, while After Rob Brown put Pittsburgh ahead 4-1 1:40 into the second your team doesn't win, period, the Kings came back with scores by Mark Hardy and Paul

Mario Lemieux scored twice for Pittsburgh, giving him a league-

Blackhawks 4, Islanders 4

Rich Kromm's first goal of the season with 5:23 left in regulation time gave the host Islanders the tie New York outshot Chicago 47-30. but goalie Bob Mason was sturdy. Mason made six saves in overtime, while the Blackhawks didn't manage a shot in the extra period. Behn Wilson, Steve Larmer, Rick

Vaive and Denis Savard scored for

Chicago. Pat LaFontaine, Mikko

Makela and Bob Bassen had New

North Stars 5, Blues 3

York's other goals.

contending team.

Minnesota won its third straight game, all on the road, as Brian Lawton and Keith Acton scored twice and Brian Bellows' goal with 9:31 remaining won it. Bellows scored his team-high eighth goal of the season on a setup



New Jersey goalle Alain Chevrier makes a save against the Flyers Tuesday night at the Meadowlands Arena. Chevrier recorded his first NHL shutout as he blanked

Houghton on UB women's roster

Sports In Brief

BRIDGEPORT - Deb Houghton, a 1987 East Catholic High School graduate, is listed as a freshman member of the University of Bridgeport women's basketball team for the '87-88

Houghton averaged 8.9 points per game for the 7-14 Eagles last Bridgeport, 17-9 a year ago, opens its season Nov. 22 at

Perrone second best with UMass

AMHERST, Mass. - Senior inside linebacker Vito Perrone of Manchester is the second leading tackler with the University of Massachusetts football team through seven games this fall. The East Catholic High School graduate, an All-State selection as a senior, has 29 unassisted and 65 assisted tackles for a total of 94, three behind fellow linebacker John McKeown. The 6-4, 245-pound Perrone has one interception and one quarterback UMass is 2-5 for the season and hosts 7-0 Holy Cross on

Champion Twins get \$85,580 apiece

NEW YORK - The Minnesota Twins will receive winning World Series shares of \$85,580, while the losing St. Louis Cardinals will get \$56,052, according to published reports

Both figures are below last year, when the champion New York Mets earned a record \$86,254 and the Boston Red Sox received a record \$74.985

The baseball commissioner's office would not confirm the numbers for this year's Series teams, saying it would not release the figures until later this week. Reportedly, the Twins voted 40% shares and the Cardinals voted 35% shares.

Coffey, Ollers close to agreement

TORONTO - Holdout defenseman Paul Coffey is expected to approve a contract from the Edmonton Oilers estimated to be worth \$3 million over six years, according to a published report. The Toronto Globe and Mail reported today that Coffey probably will accept the deal and return to the Ollers as early as

"We've listened to their offer and everything went fairly well," Gus Badali, Coffey's agent, told the newspaper. "Now we're going to get some financial advice. The advice we get will be critical to our decision."

Rodgers is named NL Manager of the Year

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Buck Rodgers says it was an organizational effort by the Montreal Expos that resulted in his selection as National League Manager of the Year. The Expos stayed in the NL East race until the final week of the season, finally finishing four games behind the St. Louis Cardinals and one game back of the New York

In his third season as manager of the Expos, Rodgers received 92 points from a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, easily defeating runnerup Roger Craig of San Francisco.

Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals finished third in the balloting with 54 points. Others receiving votes were Davey Johnson of the Mets and Jim Leyland of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Rodgers was the only manager

and three for third. Points were "T'm getting the credit, but really "The writers' (award) is important the ailing George tant too, because people nationwide the standard of the standard in t

named on all ballots. He collected 13 first-place votes, eight for second

entire organization." said Rodgers. who was responsible for molding and motivating the Expos into

'We had a great chemistry that

adversity, and that's something everybody had a hand and should Between seasons, Montreal lost slugging outfielder Andre Dawson to the Chicago Cubs via free agency and traded relief ace Jeff Reardor to the Minnesota Twins. Outfielder

Tim Raines also became a free

team until the season was nearly a month old Still the Expos' record of 91-71 was a vast improvement over 1986. when Montreal finished fourth with a 78-83 mark

It was the fourth manager of the vear award given Rodgers in recent "It's been very satisfying." Rodgers said in a telephone inter-

list of players who could win

The enormous prize money re-

presents almost 10 percent of the

much as \$535,000 this week.

view from California. "Especially the one from The Sporting News because that's the one your peers 1977, then got his first shot at a

realize we had a good year Rodgers joined Gene Mauch in 1973 and Dick Williams in 1979 as Expos pilots who have won the award. It also came at a time when allowed us to get through a lot of he is negotiating a new contract with Montreal But Rodgers said the award

negotiations, which he says are virtually complete "We're pretty well agreed on most things, there are just a few things dangling," Rodgers said. "I see no problems and we should agent and did not re-sign with the finish things up within the next week or 10 days. A catcher for nine seasons with

shouldn't play much of a role in the

the California Angels, Rodgers became the seventh manager of the ook over a fifth-place club that had finished five games under 500 and 18 games out of first place in the He began his managerial career with Salinas of the Calfornia

... top NL manager League in 1975. He managed E Paso to the Texas League title in major league managerial job in

lead. Paul Azinger, with \$658,481, is First, there is the Nabisco

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BUCK RODGERS

He was the Brewers' interim manager from March 6 through

Plenty is at stake at Nabisco Championships

With a change in the corporate Strange's closest pursuer.

By Bob Green The Associated Press

ANTONIO, Texas - The Player of the Year title and \$3 million in prize money will be at stake this week in the Nabisco Championships of Golf, the richest event in the history of the sport. "It's mind-boggling." said Ben Crenshaw, who is, more or less, the defending champion in the tournament that begins Thursday on the 6.556-yard, par-70 Oak Hills Coun-Crenshaw won the Vantage

Championship on this course last year, winning \$180,000 of the

least 10 players have a shot at the

playing for here, this will determine the year's money-winning lead," said Curtis Strange, who currently leads with a record \$718.941 The official money-winning list

total available on the PGA Tour this "With the amount of money we're

Year is chosen. That, too, closes Azinger second at 64 have a very good tournament to catch him," Azinger said.

Only 30 men are competing in what is, actually, three tournaments in one in an enormously closes with this tournament, and at complicated, multiple-faceted

Championship, the 72-hole strokesponsor, he is now among the short Positions on the money-winning play tournament list also have a bearing on the points list from which the Player of the includes \$360,000 to the winner, down to \$32,000 to last place. Secondly, there's the Nabisco Strange leads with 72 points, with Grand Prix, a season-long competition based on players' performan-

That, too, comes to a close this week and offers another \$1 million in prize money. It includes \$175,000 to the winner, down to \$14,000 to 30th. with Crenshaw second and Azinger

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THE PLANN at a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission held on October 13, 1987, in the Andover Elementary School, the fol-lowing action was taken:

955- Application of Eugene Sammartino for a 3 lot subdiv slon, "Badger Brook Estates", on Lake Road. Conditional approval, condition being: "That if there's any modification to the common driveway serving lots #2 and #3, as shown on the plan, then lots #2 and #3 will have to come back for review and ap

The vote: Aye - Lester, Dower, Slismets and Potocik 598- Application of Larry Flano for a 7 lot subdivision.
"Settlers Ridge", on Shoddy Mill Road. Conditional approval, conditions being:

1. That an estimate of sedimentation and erosion 2. That an estimate of cost of road improvements be

3. That a band of 110% of these costs be posted. #516- Application of Rager Wilson for a Special Permit to Install a modular home for static display and sales office in a Business zone. Conditional approval, conditions being

1. The Special Permit expires January 31, 1989 2. The building and plers are to be removed 1. The grounds are to be restored to the original con-4. The only sanitary facility will be a portable tollet.

#312 Revision of Zoning Regulations, Section 4.1.2a revised to read "That such lot became non-conforming to its existing intent by reason of the adaption of the Regulations in August, 1950 or any subsequent amendment".

Unanimous approval. The details of the actions taken by the Planning & Zoning Commission are on file, in the minutes of the meeting, in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. Dated this 28th day of October, 1987 at Andover, Connecticut ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Connecticut Development Authority (CDA) is empowered under the State Commerce Act to issue tax-exempt revenue bonds subject to a public hearing, as required by the internal Revenue Code Section 147(1). The projects to be financed with the proceeds of the bands will generally consist of land, buildings and equipment, and it is expected they will increase or maintain the tax base, employment and economic diversity in the State of Connecticut.

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