Yes, lots and lots of them did, but few foresaw as rapid and deep a decline as that which ensued. The chairman of the New York Stock

Exchange, John Phelan, had mentioned the possibility of an explosive decline.

John Wright of Wright Investors' Service, a Bridgeport, Conn., adviser, had warned repeatedly that prices were far out of line with idamentals, and that fundamentals, such as price-earnings ratios, always reassert

Charles Allmon, editor of Growth Stock Outlook, Chevy Chase, Md., gave warnings for months. Jay Schabacker of Mutual Fund Investing, a mutual funds adviser, warned weeks earlier that a massive drop was possible. Mark Skousen, author of Forecasts & Strategies, told readers in September that they should get out of stocks and long-term growth mutual funds.

These names are only a fraction of those who deserve credit. It is a much smaller fraction than those who will be taking bows over the next few weeks and months, however, since many advisers had talked of the possibility.

considered a forecast? Hardly, especially when some advisers then concluded that the possibil-ity should be ignored for the moment — not for all time, but for the time being.

Many told audiences why a vast correction could occur, and then suggested they consider squeezing out a few more dollars in the meantime. Among them: Ravi Batra, author of "The Great Depression Of 1990." Some advisers, such as Robert Prechter of the

Elliot Wave Theory Newsletter, and Peter Eliades, editor of Stock Market Cycles, did warn extent of the declines. Prechter, meanwhile, will continue to be more

famous for his earlier forecast of a 3,600-point Dow Jones industrial average. On Monday, the Dow was down to 1793.93 points, or less than one-half that forecast. Reviewing published advice prior to the crash demonstrates that many advisers hedged their outlooks in wordiness, such as "on the other

hand," or posed so many possibilities that one was certain to be right.

Some contradicted their own philosophie contending that since reason had foresaken the marketplace its use in forecasting was also

Others, including Howard Ruff and James Dines, issued warnings, but suggested that buying might be considered unless certain

Thomas Holt, a Westport, Conn., adviser, finally was correct. Months ago he said the market was no place for investors. He also said it years ago, and maintained his position through-out those years. Those who followed his advice probably avoided the crash; but they missed the biggest bull market in decades.

> Those with poor records as advisers aren't necessarily through. Joseph Granville lost many of his subscribers after incorrectly forecasting a market debacle a long time ago. No matter, he became a bull and continued in

> Some forecasters will blithely ignore what they said, not even considering an apology. In fact, some will look back over their many recommendations during the year and find one You will even find some of them involved in a

> particularly galling pursuit, that of attempting to explain to you why you were wrong, why the market did what it did and what you might now consider doing with the wreckage. Some, in fact, will attempt to overcome their adversity by seizing the initiative, as a once

presidents told a reporter after a certain event: 'As I said six months ago ..." He hadn't, of course. He had said nothing of the

well-known, self-styled economic adviser t

Merc futures traders resist blame

CHICAGO — When Wall Street blames program trading for aggravating the stock market collapse, Chicago futures traders get defensive about the strategy, which is as much a staple of their business as pork bellies and winter wheat.

Because program trading involves the buying and selling of nuge amounts of stock in rapid trades, price movements caused by program trading can trigger even further program trading,

Stock fall halts divestiture move

The state Investment Council made the decision Tuesday night Average on Oct. 19.

\$700 million by a rally in the market and gains in mortgage and bond investments

suspended temporarily so the state "does not take a beating." He said there is no sale planned of any of the fund's stocks.

Haynes was forced to close First Potomac Securities Corp. after two customers - whom she calls "my million dollar bables" - were caught in the plunge and failed to meet margin calls totaling \$2.6 million.

Tuesday in her office near Washington, her mother, Margaret Pickard, stopped by to see how she was doing. "I'm alive. You're going to watch me on all the channels,"

Haynes said, managing a laugh. "Hang in there," Pickard replied, adding, "I want you to have your dinner tonight."

Analyst: Chrysler needs cuts anyway

needed to make deep cuts in its J.D. Power & Associates of Weswhite-collar work force and close tlake Village, Calif. plants regardless of the stock market crash and gloomy economic forecasts, an analyst says. Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca eliminate 3,500 white-collar jobs by year's end, cut white-collar benefts and close at least one plant in a

The nation's No. 3 automaker horrible, down anywhere from 30 to

needed even before last week's Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., AMC metal-stamping plant in

belt-tightening accelerated by Wall

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) and eliminate excess factory space, light-truck sales of 14.8 million.

Chrysler Corp. would have said Chris Cedergren, analyst with Luckey last week predicted 14 million in 1988. "This doesn't reflect a recession. just a slow-growth environment

But the move shows Iacocca is working to ensure that Chrysler with consumer confidence being will remain profitable in an economic downturn, Cedergren said.

restructure the company, putting it back on a diet where it can be a said. profit center in a much smaller "Chrysler car sales have been

added 5,700 employees to its salar- 40 percent in the past couple of assembly plants to its nine when it realized their long-term prognosis, bought American Motors Corp. in even in a normal market situation without the plunge, is vulnerable." Michael Luckey, an analyst with decided which one, and the former

During a recession, combined car "Chrysler may be again trying to and light truck sales would fall to about 12 million a year, Luckey

(vehicle) market," Cedergren ident of Chrysler, said last week at company expects a U.S. recession that will cut 10 percent from the ied workforce of 32,300, and four months. I think Chrysler has industry's car sales at about 9

mediocre." he said.

Robert Lutz, executive vice presan auto exposition in Paris that the

domestic car business and keep the million during the 1988 model year. Iacocca said Chrysler will close an assembly plant, but hasn't

Chrysler will notify workers affected by the cuts on Nov. 11. Under the AMC purchase agreement, former AMC workers who are laid off will receive severance payments ranging from less than a

elsewhere.

needs close to three aging AMC

Wis.; Toledo, Ohio, and Brampton,

Ontario - and transfer their work

month to a full year's pay. Non-AMC workers asked to leave will be offered early retirement or Vice Chairman Robert S. Miller. "What we're doing here a

months and it's going to hurt some more," Iacocca said Chrysler, meanwhile, said third

Democrat



Education

EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP PULL LEVER 15A

Sell stock and establish a capital loss June 15, September 15 and January

After friends and a very encouraging broker convinced us to take the plunge, my husband and I bought 200 at \$40 a share. It promptly went

stock market and will be our last. Is

there some way we can recoup this loss on our income tax return? ANSWER: Yes, by selling the

stock and establishing a capital loss - the difference between your purchase price and the proceeds Based on the numbers you supply, you'll have a \$4,400 capita loss when you sell. That probable

isn't exact, because any commission you paid when you bought increased your "basis" - the purchase price — and any commis sion when you sell will reduce the sales proceeds. But let's use \$4,400 n this example. If you took any capital gains this

year, the \$4,400 capital loss could be reducing your taxable income. Since it's clear that's not the case the capital loss can reduce other taxable income - up to a point. Assuming you sell that stock this year, you can use \$3,000 of the capital loss to offset ordinary income on your 1987 federal income tax return. Then, you can carry the \$1,400 balance of that capital los forward and apply it against

ordinary income on your 198 In 1986 and previous years, only osses - from the sale of stock and other "capital assets" owned for more than six months - could be used to offset ordinary income up to he \$3,000 annual limit. Back then, it ook \$2 of long-term capital losses to reduce taxable income by \$1.

The new federal tax law change that. Now, capital losses can be ordinary income, keeping the \$3,000 wal limit in mind. QUESTION: A company in which

owned stock was merged into other company and I had to sell granted at a nice profit. In a forced sale such as this, when must I pay capital gains tax on my profit?
Am I required to include it in my arterly estimated tax payments Or can I wait and pay it when I file

EMERGENCY Eire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Everyone who will owe the IRA when you file your 1987 return. \$500 or more when filing his or her

annual return is required to make QUESTION: My husband and I Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

your 1987 tax liability, you're

excused fron, ,naking estimated And, if the tax you pay through withholding and-or estimated payments is equal to either item 1 or 2 law. Anyone who doesn't could end above, you don't have to increase up in the slammer. ANSWER: You can delay that your estimated payments to cover

year through withholding is at least

equal to: 1. The total tax you paid

last year or 2. Ninety percent of the

estimated payments on April 15. argue over taxes. He says paying, 06040.

the law. Who is right? However, if the tax you pay this

> "voluntary compliance system." We all fill out our income tax returns, or have preparers do it for us, and pay the tax due. To that But we're required to do that by

William A. Dovle, a syndicate This was our first venture in the April 15 under certain income, instead, you can hold off columnist, welcomes written quesand settle up with the revenouers tions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester

ANSWER: The IRS likes to talk about your federal income taxes

Business In Brief

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"Computers didn't create greed," said Yra Harris, a 10-year trader who also sits on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's new technology committee. "To say they were the culprit for the

The New York Stock Exchange has moved to limit program trading, blaming it for some of the volatility in last week's historic Oct. 19 plunge, when the Dow Jones industrial average

exacerbating price swings.

JAMESBURG, N.J. - Wall Street's plunge has forced the state suspend sale of \$800 million of stocks required under New Jersey's South African divestiture law.

when meeting for the first time since stocks began to fall Oct. 16. Roland Machold, director of the state's Division of Investment, said the pension fund lost \$1.7 billion of its \$10 billion stock portfolio in the 508-point crash in the Dow Jones Industrial By the end of last week, he said, the losses had been cut to about

But he said the state's stocks in companies doing business with South Africa dropped 25 percent in value, and the sale was

Brokerage goes bust in plunge

FALLS CHURCH, Va. - Carole L. Haynes lost her small suburban brokerage firm in the collapse of the stock market, but

As she reflected on the company's demise in an interview

Then, turning to a reporter, she ordered, "Make sure you

Re-Elect **SUE PERKINS**



Board of

FOR EFFECTIVE SCHOOLS

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Sue Perkins, Amy Burns, Treasurer

THREE REASONS TO VOTE YES ON **REFERENDUM QUESTION #1**

Voters are being asked to approve \$13 million in bonds to build roads and public utilities for economic development of a 400 acre site, 60 acres of which will be used for the mall. Approval of the financing package means:

Bring the Buckland Hills Mall to Manchester

1. Shopping Convenience for Manchester Why make the long trip to Westfarms, Enfield or Crystal Mall?

2. Increased Tax Revenue for Manchester

The mall and other development will produce more than \$5 million a year in new property taxes for the town even while payments on the bonds are being made. This new revenue will help keep taxes down for homeowners. And there is no risk for the town. The developer has guaranteed the bonds!

3. Manchester Gets the Benefits

With the mall in Manchester, we get the the tax revenues. If the referendum question is defeated, the mall may be built next door in South Windsor. Then that town would get all the tax revenues. We'd get the parking lots!

VOTE YES ON THE BUCKLAND HILLS MALL QUESTION

It Makes Dollars and Sense for Manchester

Paid for by the Democratic town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer.

Editorial: Vote 'yes' to put end to



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Manchester Herald

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1987

Penny puts in his 2 cents' worth at his own roast

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

Town Director Stephen T. Penny was chastised and ridiculed for every fault and foible during a dinner at the Army and Navy Club Wednesday night. But the criti-cisms leveled at him by his colleagues and friends were hardly

In fact, the point of Wednesday's dinner was to honor the five-term Democrat, who will be stepping down from the Board of Directors after Tuesday's election.

One of the themes that came up repeatedly during the evening was stubborn and talkative member of the Board of Directors

Market posts

an early gain

market moved higher today, with trading days.

the Dow Jones industrial average

up about 57 points in heavy trading.

Hong Kong and another fall in the

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age climbed to about 1,903 in early

ing erratically throughout the

The market's strength in the face

dollar's weakness was a positive

trading at Shearson Lehman Broth-

going to rush back" to stocks of

smaller companies, Baker said.

Those stocks, which comprise what

is known as the secondary market,

chip stocks rose following the

on the London Stock Exchange,

where the main market index was

up 1.5 percent. Analysts said

British trading was aided by the

key market indicator finished down

2.4 percent. The drop was even

sharper in Hong Kong, where the

key index closed 7 percent lower

Analysts in Tokyo blamed the

TODAY

decline in that country's exchange

in part on a weakening dollar,

Partly cloudy tonight with low in

the upper 20s to mid-30s. Increasing

cloudiness Friday with high around

Prices closed lower today on the

Meanwhile, prices rose slightly

market's Oct. 19 collapse.

higher prices on Wall Street.

today from Wednesday.

More clouds

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NEW YORK (AP) - The stock which has lost 6.65 yen over five

rading. The average had edged up yen late Wednesday, but analysts

sign, said Jack Baker, head of block tions with the Reagan administra-

every three that fell on the New chairman of the House Ways and

convinced that if he hadn't been born, people would have wondered why," said Nathan G. Agostinelli, a former Republican mayor who is Mayor Barbara B. Weinbergjoked. Democratic Director Stephen T.

Cassano said that he learned early "There probably was a two-week period when we didn't speak." Cassano said. "I didn't want to

About 100 people turned out for the roast. The entire Democratic contingent on the Board of Directors was there, along with state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury,

Today, it dropped 3.20 ven to a

record low closing of 137,55 ven. Its

yen as recently as Oct. 5.

previous low was 138.10 yen on April

In New York today, the dollar

eased to 138 yen, compared to 138.75

upward later in the day on technical

· The House, refusing to await

tion, opened debate today in Wa-

shington on a Democratic

deficit-reduction package centered

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III.,

Means Committee and chief author

of the bill, said, "To not continue the

trading partners on Wall Street.

This is the only way we can come to

a successful conclusion" of the

· Beryl W. Sprinkel, who had

announced his resignation as chair-

man of the president's Council of

Economic Advisers, may stay on to

assist in dealing with the stock

The man who shot two Miami

market crisis, White House spokes

stockbrokers and killed himself had

testified against organized crime

case before entering the federal

witness protection program, U.S.

Justice Department officials said

selling in New York on Wednesday

"each wave puts less pressure on

the market." said Michael Metz, an

analyst with Oppenheimer & Co.

That could be a sign of a

measure of stability, some

at Smith Barney, Harris Upham &

Co., said the Dow average's 21.5-

evidenced the market's resiliency

despite the turmoil that began with

the Oct. 19 collapse that erased \$500

But analysts remained cautious.

billion from the value of stocks.

Alan Shaw, a managing director

Although there was more panic

man Marlin Fitzwater said

around a \$12 billion tax increase

In related developments:

cratic chairman of the Board of that Kenny was on the Board of Education, kidded Penny for what Directors," Penny said he suggested was his poor ability to in his acquaintance with Penny that the outgoing director was a master candidates.

Judge the chances of political Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr.'s switch from the Republican to the When he and Penny visited the White House in 1980, Dyer said,

Penny said that President Carter

would take the state of Connecticut.

'Don't worry about Connecticut.

show concern for losing a Penny."

After the laughter died down,
Dyer added, "That's a true story."

Penny got in his own quips when

The Simon and Garfunkel song, "Mrs. Robinson." Like DiMaggio, Cummings sald, Penny is a true

"Only in Southern New England "Kenny Tedford (a Democratic would so many people come out and director) told me last week a kind of Joe DiMaggio Penny, and newspaper reporter had asked him Richard W. Dyer, the Demo- Directors' meetings. I didn't know He referred sarcastically to switch from the Republican to the

Democratic Party, "Peter DiRosa

is one of my favorite Democrats. and one of my favorite Republi-On a serious note, Democratic Mr. President, they're with you 100 Town Chairman Theodore R. Cumpercent," he quoted Penny as mings compared Penny to Joe did use the roast as an opportunity DiMaggio, the hero mentioned in to get in a few more tabs at Welse whom they criticized on Monday for failing to inform them that he and

thanks for being there." he said. It's nice to know that someone's in McCavanagh presented Penny town," DiRosa said.

with a citation from the General When Penny was elected to the Assembly, and Meotti gave him one Board of Directors in 1977, he was 29 and the youngest person ever to be Penny also received a plaque thanking him for service to the in spite of the passage of 10 years town. There was also a light hearted and his retirement from the board resolution from Town Manager the future for Penny remains Campaign politics was virtually

two other top administrators would

be away for most of the week.

absent from the comments Wednes and he's going to be a part of day night. But DiRosa and Tedford

Penny himself suggested that he may re-enter politics some day

"Old politicians never die, they just

Summit offer suggests date in December

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, due here for talks Friday with President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, will propose that a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting be held in the first week of December, a Soviet official said in Moscow today.

While the Soviet official demanded anonymity, Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshev told reporters in Moscow that the two sides have agreed on an agenda for the summit, which he said was "fixed for the end of the year.'

But U.S. officials said they were waiting to hear from

shorter-range missiles, questions relative to strategic offensive weapons and the ABM (antiballistic missile) Shevardnadze is believed to be bringing a message for Reagan from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbaches Reagan on Wednesday renewed his offer to host Gorbachev but took a wait-and-see stance until he

The agenda, he said, includes "medium-range and

receives the message from Shevardnadze on Friday at "Summits can be useful for leaders and for nations occasions for frank talk and a bridge to better relations," Reagan said in a speech to the U.S. Military

"It would be good for Mr. Gorbachev to see this country for himself." Gorbachev has hesitated, however. He surprised Shultz last Friday in Moscow by saying he was not ready to meet with Reagan. A treaty to ban U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range

nuclear missiles is nearly ready for a ceremonia

summit signing. But Gorbachev backed away after

Shultz told him he could not guarantee U.S. concessions on anti-missile systems However, this week the Soviet leader decided to send Shevardnadze to Washington, and the Reagan administration readily agreed.
The president said Wednesday that he was ready "to continue and intensify our negotiations." But he

studiously avoided any sign of eagerness to host a

meeting with Gorbachev. "A summit is not a

precondition for progress on the agenda at hand," he

"When the general secretary is ready to visit the United States, I and the American people will welcome him," the president added laconically.

reflect a preference for a site other than Washington. museum for a field trip. DPUC seeks rate cuts from utilities

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - The state trol is seeking revenue reductions from seven Connecticut utilities. including a \$2.7 million decrease for

"This is a very treacherous market," said Alfred E. Goldman. a vice president at A.G. Edwards & Two stocks fell for every one that advanced Wednesday. The value of be ordered lowered. The regulators revenue reduction of \$80,000, or realize the benefits of lower utility reviewing profits and tax effects for

reduction in revenue for CNG: a the Connecticut Natural Gas Co., lic Co.; and a revenue reduction of earnings should not be reduced by ing for protracted, formal rate and lower rates for their \$650,000, or 5.85 percent, for the \$5.6 million in anticipation of 1987 Stamford Water Co.

The DPUC today ordered the Also, a revenue reduction of seven companies to show cause \$30,000, or less than I percent, for DPUC said.

Wonderful wool

Leah Byrd, 9, of Hartford wonders at a piece of carded wool at the

Manchester Historical Museum on Cedar Street. Byrd and 70 other

fifth-graders from the Annie Fisher School in Hartford visited the

revenue for the Bridgeport Hydrau will be asked to show why its 1987 to customers quickly, without waitprofits in excess of the 13.6 percent targeted level for the company, the in late November, with decisions

Specifically, the DPUC is seeking and a \$200,000, or 2.2 percent,

why rates and revenues shouldn't the Ansonia-Derby Water Co.; a "Ratepayers should be able to reduction for Newtown Water Co.: DPUC Chairman Peter G. Boucher. warranted

Department of Public Utility Con- a 1.5 percent, or \$2.7 million, reduction for Woodbury Telephone legislation passed by the General \$388,000, or 0.9 percent, reduction in In addition, United Illuminating the DPUC can pass on such benefits Hearings on the cases will begin

The regulators said they are American stocks, as measured by said the companies stand to gain by 12.65 percent, for Crystal Water tax costs and or increased profits the state's other regulated utilities Wilshire Associates, fell \$12 billion, new tax laws or have higher-than- Co., a \$6,000, or 1.3 percent, revenue when those events occur," said and plan to take action if

expected by the end of the year.

President Reagan readies next Supreme Court nominee

Circuit Judge Anthony M. Kennedy by many congressional sources as the frontrunner for the Supreme Court nomination, has flown to Washington, his wife said today. Mary Kennedy, in a brief telequite sure" when asked if her husband was in the nation's capital. But when asked if he was to be the

nominee, she said she didn't know. the choice, Reagan turned to aides President Reagan is on the verge and said, "Most amazing thing. I Fitzwater said he expected the with judicial experience." condition they not be named, said with his budget negotiators. the president's choice would be announced about 2 p.m. EST.

"You'll know that this afternoon."

can't hear any more." Court candidate, and two White The president commented in the and that the field had been Terry Eastland said Attorney Gen- Conn., who sits on the 2nd U.S. House sources, speaking only on oval office as he began a meeting "narrowed down to three or in that eral Edwin Meese III told him Circuit Court of Appeais; and a One administration source said the announcement likely would be

Reagan, asked early today if he made with fanfare in the East had chosen a candidate, said, Room of the White House, rather than in the White House briefing But when asked if Kennedy was room.

category." The president was. Wednesday evening that no decieither "close to a decision or has sion had been made then, but added would be "a conservative, who today.

shares (Reagan's) views on strict Others mentioned as finalists interpreptation of the Constitution, included Judge Douglas H. Gins-

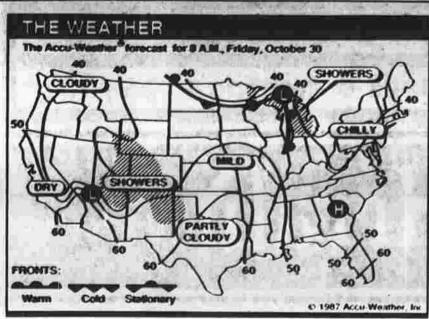
Fitzwater said the nominee nomination with the president

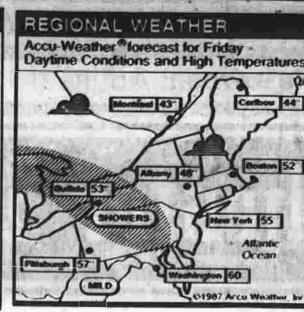
White House spokesman Marlin and beyond that a qualified person burg of the U.S. Court of Appeals for Justice Department spokesman Ralph K. Winter Jr. of Woodbridg dark horse, David H. Souter, a state supreme court justice from New

Ginsburg and Winter had opposition from some quarters, and little was known in the Senate about

The union was seriously consider

The union representing the





Heavy rain in West; temps dip in South

By The Associated Press

'Heavy rain drenched sections of California today and light snow fell in Ohio while temperatures dipped in the South.

southern California into extreme southern Nevada and western Thunderstorms over the south- Florida.

Showers and thunderstorms

were scattered from central and

ern San Joaquin Valley of Califor-Weather Trivia

that is the greenhouse effect?

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Baloney broadcast

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - CBS

newsman Harry Reasoner served

up a bunch of baloney to test the

"Emergency Baloneygram Sys-

University officials cooked up

the Balonevgram idea as a way to

set the record straight on miscon-

respected academic institu-

tions," Reasoner said. "UTEP's

stringent admission policies rank

"The distinguished UTEP fa-

culty has hired twice as many

Nobel prize winners as MIT and

Cal Tech combined. And at the

UTEP phys ed department, the

only scholar-athletes who didn't

win Rhodes scholarships last

Reasoner's baloney wasn't

even sandwiched by truth. For

example, the campus is not

covered in ivy. "It's just good

baloney - I like it," interim

President Diana Natalicio said

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Frank

Sinatra and Liza Minnelli are

scheduled to perform together

The singers plan two concerts

to benefit the San Diego State

University athletic program, the

The Jan. 29 and 30 concerts at

Super Bowl week in January.

Super singers

year, made do with Fulbrights.

second only to Harvard's

tem" in a national radio

broadcast

the Rio Grande.

PEOPLE

nia dumped nearly threequarters of an inch of rain in about a half hour

and ranged from northeast Ohio snow fell at Youngstown, Ohio.

Coast states and Florida. Skies were mostly cloudy in the

cloudy over the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. Today's forecast called for rain or snow showers scattered across northern Michigan and from western New York into northern storms scattered across California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah.

tion at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 23 degrees at Hibbing, Minn.

Rain also fell in northern Maine

into western New York. Light Temperatures early today dipped into the mid 30s as far south as southern Alabama and southern Georgia into northern

Clear skies prevailed from the central Plains through the lower Mississippi Valley into the Gulf Pacific Northwest and partly

Maine; and showers and thunder-Highs will be in the 40s to 50s from the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region through the Ohio Valley and mid-Atlantic states into New England: 80s from the desert Southwest into Texas: and 60s to 70s across most of the rest of the nation. Temperatures around the na-

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Melissa Cormier, 10. who lives on Lyndale Street and attends Nathan Hale School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior Partly sunny today. High 50 to 55. Winds northwest around 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Light west winds. Increasing cloudiness Friday. High around 50.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Partly sunny today High in the mid 50s. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 35 to 40. Winds west around 10 mph. Increasing cloudiness Friday. High 50 to 55. Northwest Hills: Partly sunny today. High near 50 Winds west around 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Light southwest winds. Becoming mostly cloudy Friday. High 45 to 50.

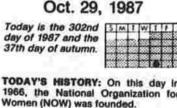
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds northwest 10 to 15 knots today.

NATIONAL FORESTS Which states have the most

The national forest system includes almost 200 million acres of land, more than 10 percent of which is in Alaska. according to the U.S. Forest Service.

Almanac

Oct. 29, 1987 Today is the 302nd [5 M I W day of 1987 and the 37th day of autumn.



TODAY'S (c) "House of Wax"

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET When you're flat on your back on the TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: James Bosoperating table, knowing that the docwell (1740); Bela Lugosi (1884); Fanny Brice (1891); Mahalia Jackson (1911) seems to help.

> Before you begin that career climb make sure you know who's holding the

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (b) Bela Lugosi played the title role in "Dracula"

they suspect you are disguising your true motives. Lay all of your cards on

the table. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation

where you share a collective interest with another has limited potential to-day. Don't entertain unrealistic

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The appre-

hensions you'll feel prior to a delicate

the talk is underway. Don't be afraid to

speak up. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your meth-

day, and some valuable time may be

as fast to get caught up. CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a

thers you'll be foolish and careless. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who

loves you will be concerned about pro-

tecting your interests today. However,

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll spare

there's a chance you might completely

discussion with a friend will vanish one

Astrograph

TODAY'S QUOTE: "We cannot tell the

precise moment when friendship is formed: As in filling a vessel drop by

drop, there is at last a drop which

cindnesses, there is at last one which

ikes the heart run over" - James



Birthday

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ing frivolously. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, put your trust in a person who has proven aval to you in the past, not in someone who you hope might do something for you in the future. Major changes are ahead for Scorplos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predicitions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this possibility you may go to extremes in your financial dealings today. In some cases you'll be realistic and clever; in aper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland

ant Ohara on the ABC-TV crime accused her of attacking him acquaintance, who got it from a dubi series "Ohara," received an after he called her "dear." She ous source, cannot be relied on. Don't Oscar nomination for his por-trayal of karate master Miyagi in pearing Wednesday night on Fox CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your ambitious aims will not be fulfilled today definite objectives and then proceed with bold determination. AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) A career LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may not Hite, whose new book is matter you've taken for granted might

be as businesslike as you should be in material dealings with friends today. 'Women and Love," was late for not fall into place as easily as you anticipate. To be safe, have a backup plan PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others will not cooperate with your plans today if

but you'll behave in a practical, prudent

Current Quotations

Nicoletti said he relayed this to "Summits can be useful for were shown on a television Hite, adding, "I'm sorry, dear." leaders and for nations - occa-"She went wild," Nicoletti said. sions for frank talk and a bridge to 'She said, 'I'm not your dear' and better relations." - President she began digging her fingers into Reagan, renewing his offer to host the third meeting between himself When Maury Povich, host of and Soviet leader Mikhail S.

Wednesday night's show, an-nounced that Nicoletti was there, Gorbachev. Hite said: "You have lied to get "The young folks are walking around increasing their bar bill like sleepwalkers, gripped the can't continue the interview. I would have liked to talk to the and those of us who have been women in your audience. ... But if around are trying to maintain a sense of humor." - Alfred E. you don't want to listen, you're very similar to the many men I Goldman, a vice president at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. describe in my book." discussing the strain of the stock market turmoil.

Povich said there was never any agreement to limit his "I didn't think they should touch it. It's a graveyard. But now that they have, I hope they keep the

Network's "A Current Affair."

"No, no. I felt like it, but I

taping of the "Sally Jessy

Raphael" show in New Haven,

Conn., on Tuesday when Nicoletti

old her at her New York home

that the producer told him to

forget about driving her to

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth and Mayor Edward I. Koch have unveiled a television campaign urging the nation's young people not to "strike out" on drugs.

Don't strike out

Ueberroth, who acknowledged lem with drugs," said he thought the federal program in the war against drugs has not gotten of he ground. I guess it's going to take people from the grass roots

The video, showing 14 players, and sports broadcasters was put together by the Mayor's Alliance gainst Drugs, Koch said

program.

Many artists used gypsum for painting

BLUE RAPIDS, Kan. (AP) Throughout history, many artists painted on their piece of the rock -

sance artists painted on panels covered with a thin layer of gypsum, a rock used today to produce wallboard and plaster, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp. Gypsum is found in other propaste, animal feed and bread.

Lottery artifacts in a museum and don't move them around or sell them."

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Buckley bookworms

Adam Van Dine and Rebecca Stolz, both Buckley School students, check the list of books for sale during the school's book fair Wednesday and Thursday,

Nov. 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Nov. 6 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The fair is open to the public and is sponsored by the school PTA.

residents."

Vernon St. is still a wreck; state vows it'll meet deadline

Rice said that he spoke to Weiss

last week, and Weiss indicated to

him that town officials are not sure

satisfaction within the time frame.

dated Monday, expressing the

Construction Co.

town's concern about the slow work

pace of the contractor. Bristol

In the letter, Kandra said that

treet since the Oct, 8 meeting, and

Bristol has not been able to

little work had been done on Vernon

Kandra wrote a letter to Rice.

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter

Despite appearances to the contrary. Vernon Street will be paved the project would be done to its by Nov. 30 no matter what. Department of Transportation Deputy Commissioner James J. Rice said Tuesday.

"We made a commitment and we intend to keep it." Rice said. The commitment Rice was referring to came at an Oct. 8 meeting held in the middle of Vernon Street when Rice assured Public Works Director George A. Kandra, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, and directors Kenneth N. Tedford and Peter P. DiRosa Jr. that the road letter about the weather factor. He would be passable by Nov. 30. Rice agreed at that meeting to

leads the candidates for the Board

of Directors in the amount of

complete work on the schedule issued at that meeting. Kandra expressed concern in the said that the next two weeks will be critical, and a failure on the part of have the DOT on-site supervisor Bristol to concentrate all its efforts submit weekly progress updates on getting the road ready will

Mayor top fund-raiser ing to his financial statement. Street between Richmond Street Richard W. Dyer, an incumbent

campaign funds raised according Democrat on the Board of Directo financial statements filed in the tors, reported receiving \$1.325 and fown Clerk's office Tuesd spending \$1,239.63. Weinberg has so far raised \$6,814 Gloria DellaFerra, a Republican and spent \$4,193.73. She received a candidate for Board of Education. \$100 contribution during the latest and Susan Perkins, an incumbent Democrat on the school board, both political action committee made up claimed exemptions from filing of members of the local Democratic because they have not or do not plan raise more than \$500. Democrat

Deputy Mayor Peter P. DiRosa James Morancy, seeking his first Jr. is the second-highest moneyterm on the board, reported contriraiser, having collected \$4,670. butions of \$635. Mary Ann Handley, a Democrat seeking her first term on the town Board of Directors, has raised \$2,376 and spent \$1,003.82, financial records show. Incumbent Demoerat Kenneth N. Tedford has raised

\$1.349 and spent \$593.17. spending \$288.97. Of the receipts he statement

the period ending Tuesday.

The smaller amount represents

5,730 on leaflets and \$2,954 for offices.

other candidates are as follows:

The Homart Development Co., presentation materials.

spent \$7,277.12 and incurred addi- in-kind contribution of \$50

have not yet been paid out, ers: Buckland Mall Issue.

tional expenses of \$21,306.26 that another pro-mail group, Factfind-

filed in the Town Clerk's office for raised any money itself, relying

money spent by the Chicago-based the contribution from Homart.

developer for employee salaries Citizens has received \$650 in in-kind

and travel. The unexpended money contributions from Fuss & O'Neill

includes \$12,000 on public relations Consulting Engineers, 210 Main St.

services, \$6,2242 for yard signs, for use of telephones in the firm's

publican Geoffrey Naab (\$2.131): J. Winthrop Porter, a Republican and Theunis Werkhoven (\$1.775). candidate for the Board of Direc- Republican Eugene A Sierakowski tors, reported raising \$995 and claimed an exemption from filing a

entirely on in-kind contribution

financial statements show. Besides

Board of Directors: Democrat Stephen T. Cassano (\$1.620), Re-Republican Ronald Osella (\$1.790): Developer commits \$29,000

The campaign funds raised by

public and very unpleasant expe-

riences for the Vernon Street

Rice said he has asked a DO'

director of construction to take a

look at the project more frequently

and to direct the contractor to de

whatever has to be done to see th

project is completed by Nov. 30. H

six days a week on the project.

pleted." said Rice.

said the contractor is now working

"We intend to do whatever has to

Both DiRosa, a Vernon Street

be done to see the job is com-

resident, and Tedford said thi

week that they don't believe the

Acting Town Manager Rober

Heustis said he visited Vernon

Street Monday to see if any work

"My big concern was to mak

sure there were equipment and

people out there (Monday), and

Town Engineer William Camosc

said that Bristol is preparing the

road base for the section of Vernon

and Scott Drive, and if the weather

holds out, that section may b

between Scott and Lydall Stree

will be worked on after the firs

section is done. He said that he is

optimistic the whole road will b

"Whatever it's going to take, that

road will be paved by Nov. 30," said

Camosci said, however, that

didn't appear the bridge at the

intersection of Vernon and Lydall

streets would be open by this

project was begun almost a year

and a half ago to straighten and

widen parts of Vernon Street and

West Vernon Street that were

considered dangerous. Residents

have complained about the un

paved road, unsightly construction

materials, detours, dust and mud.

The Vernon Street reconstruction

paved by Nov. 30.

Friday, as scheduled.

Camosci.

Camosci said that the section

was being done. He said that ther

was some construction activity

there were." said Huestis.

road will be ready by Nov. 30.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical

"My record as an effective leader is clear," she said.

all Dems except Weinberg

Firefighters' union backs

"Dutch" Fogarty and Kenneth Asked why the firefighters union decided to echo the police union endorsements, Martin said, "The police union had problems with one candidate, and they asked us to

The police union said last week it decided not to endorse Weinberg because of a letter she wrote last year on town stationery in support f convicted cocaine dealer Stephen M. Massaro, a former Manchester

support them. And we supported

By Andrew Yurkovsky

this morning

The firefighters' union has er

dorsed all Democratic candidates

for Board of Directors except

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, union

president Robert O. Martin said

The union, which represents the

town's 64 paid firefighters, en-

dorsed exactly the same slate as the

The endorsed candidates are newcomer Mary Ann Handley and

our incumbents, Stephen T. Cassano, Peter P. DiRosa Jr., James

police union did last week.

restuarateur Weinberg said this morning that writing the letter was a mistake and that she hoped voters would con sider her entire record, not just the Massaro incident. She said any effect of the police and firefighters' endorsements on her campaign will be known only after the elections on

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fire union's endorsement and wer interviewed by the union. He would not name the two Republicans.

In a written announcement of the police endorsements last week. police union president Edward ing endorsing one of the Republi Wilson said. "We believe that by furninshing a character reference was against the state's heart and and asking for consideration for hypertension law, Martin said. The Massaro, Mrs. Weinberg was abusing her position and was committing a disservice to all of the tion if they develop such health persons she was elected to problems while on the job.

Martin said that all six Demo- town's firefighters is affiliated with cratic candidates and two of the six the International Association of Republican candidates sought the Firefighters.

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university said Wednesday.





Morita, who stars as Lieuten-

Amazed Stooges NEW YORK (AP) - Gary Richman and Dennis Wit thought The Amazing Kreskin was, you

know, pretty amazing, but what ceptions about the university on do you expect from a couple of Reasoner seemed to want a "It's really incredible," Rich-Baloneygram in the "wurst" way man said Wednesday after he and Tuesday when he served lots of Wit - who are two of the new paloney on CBS Newsnotes. Three Stooges - helped The "The ivy- and cactus-covered campus of the University of Amazing warm up for his big night-before-Halloween show at Texas at El Paso is home to one of America's foremost and most Carnegie Hall.

The warm-up act took place at the Russian Tea Room, next door to Carnegie, where Kreskin had the Two Stooges and seven other subjects do a variety of vaguely embarrassing acts to display his irtueso power of suggestion. The subjects raised their arms this interview, and so therefore I

hands of several reporters and depended on it, hung onto a piano like it was a lifeboat and fell on the Sports Arena are in conjunction with Super Bowl XXII, to be the floor like so many customers who had too much vodka "These people are not in any way hypnotized," said Kreskin. "They are wide awake." His

secret, he said, is simply "my LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor presence and my voice.

Pat Morita's wife has filed for divorce from her husband of 17 years, citing irreconcilable dif. No love for driver ferences, her attorney says. The Superior Court divorce petition filed Monday by Yuki Hite, who has written three books Morita seeks custody of the about male-female relationships, couple's daughters. Aly Meguni, stormed off a talk show after

HARRY REASONER

Divorce lawsuit

... bunch of baloney

NEW YORK (AP) - Shere

16, and Tia Mijuki, 12, as well as being told that a limousine driver support and the family home, who accused her of attacking him attorney Harry M. Fain said. was on the set.

The driver, Frank Nicoletti,

Baseball is glad to be involved. In one segment, World Series Most Valuable Player Frank Viola of the Minnesota Twins warns that, "Drug dealers try to strike you out every day. ... Don't

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Campaign Notes

Garside: examine country club lease

John I. Garside Jr., a Republican seeking election to the town Board of Directors, is calling for the renegotiation of the lease of the town-owned Manchester Country Club to the present association that operates the club.

Garside said he wants the lease negotiated to benefit "all the residents of Manchester." He noted that "there has been some criticism that some of the rules and regulations kind of make i difficult for regular play. He said the present association is doing a good job o

property to another operator. Garside also has vowed to pressure the state to establish more stringent regulations for the removal of junk cars from the town

maintaining the country club and that the town probably could do no better. But he said the town should also consider leasing the

Call starts a wild goose chase

Connecticut In Brief

DARIEN - An anonymous caller claiming that a U.S. marshai had been gunned down at a rest stop here sent state police on a wild chase today until they concluded the tip was a hoax, authorities said.

"It's totally unfounded, just a joke," said Sandra Zaccagnini, a dispatcher in the state police Westport barracks. She said police got a call at 7:51 a.m. informing them that a federal marshal transporting prisoners in a silver LTD was being chased by four men in a Ford van.

Supposedly, the marshal was shot" at a rest stop on Interstate 95 in Darien, Zaccagnini said. State police cleared all their radio channels for an emergency

and barrelled into Darien. Soon, they discovered the report was "No shooting, no nothing. A sick, warped mind," the dispatcher

Man charged in 1982 bank robbery

HARTFORD - A Waterbury man has been arrested or charges stemming from a bank robbery five years ago in

William F. Spinelli, 34, was arrested Tuesday at his home and charged with first-degree conspiracy to commit robbery, first-degree conspiracy to commit larceny and first-degree conspiracy to commit burglary, state police spokeswoman Marcy Stamm said.

The arrest stems from the Nov. 8, 1982, robbery of the Union Trust Co. Bank Co., state police said. Three gunmen entered the bank in the early morning by cutting a hole in the roof and waiting inside for employees to arrive, state polcie said. Nearly \$100,000

Waterbury gets integration warning

HARTFORD - The State Board of Education has voted to explore possible sanctions and legal action against Waterbury to force the city to comply with a school integration plan. The board's vote Wednesday follows the failure of the Waterbury Board of Aldermen to approve a bond Monday night to

buy a \$2.5 million parcel of land to build an integrated school. 'We had an expectation a new school would be built," Gerald N. Tirozzi, the state commissioner of education said. "We have been very patient with Waterbury. My patience is worn." The board will discuss the possible sanctions and legal action with Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman.

'John Doe' protester released

NEW LONDON - An anti-nuclear protester who had refused to give his name or eat solid food since his arrest on Labor Day has been released from Jail after being sentenced to the time he had already served while awaiting trial.

George Ewing, 56, of Columbia, Maine, was released Wednesday. He had been held at the Montville Correctional Center since his arrest at the Nautilus Memorial in Groton on charges of disorderly conduct and interfering with a police "He has been in jail for approximately 50 days and I thought

that was sufficient penalty for the offense." said Assistant State's Ewing told The Day newspaper of New London that he broke

his 51-day fast Tuesday night by eating six chocolate-chip

Wesleyan prexy to join foundation

MIDDLETOWN - Wesleyan University President Colin G. Campbell is resigning after a tenure of 17 years to become president of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, it was announced. Campbell plans to leave Wesleyan, a small school of liberal arts and sciences, at the end of the academic year and join the fund in New York next Sept. 1. He will succeed William M. Dietel, president of the foundation since 1975, who is resigning on Nov. 1 Wednesday's announcement was made in New York by David Rockefeller, chairman of the foundation, and by Campbell to about 270 faculty and administrators assembled in Wesleyan's new Olin Memorial Library, the latest achievement in the school's capital expansion program.

Report finds pipeline too expensive

HARTFORD - State government officials fighting the proposed Iroquois natural gas pipeline through Connecticut have a new document they'll use in their battle. A consultant they hired has concluded that the pipeline would

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, who released the report by Benjamin Schlesinger and Associates of Bethesda. Md., on Wednesday, said the consultants found that the Iroquois plan would cost Connecticut natural gas customers \$10 million more a year that the next cheapest alternative The consultant reviewed 10 other proposed or anticipated natural gas plans for Connecticut and found Iroquois to be the

four, and five years on probation

be too costly for Connecticut consumers.

NEW LONDON - A man accused of setting up an LSD distribution ring at a Groton Junior high school has been sentenced to four years in prison. Linwood A. Cook, 25, of Ledyard was sentenced Wednesday in

New London Superior Court to 10 years in prison, suspended after

Man jailed in school drug sales

Authorities said Cook was selling LSD to students of the Fitch Junior High School, using two teen-age girls as distributors. He was arrested after one of the girls, a 14-year-old, was caught with the drug by school officials last June, police said.

Poll shows more favor for Bush

HARTFORD - Connecticut residents feel more favorably about Vice President George Bush than any other presidential candidates, according to a new Hartford Courant-Connecticut

Fifty-two percent of the adults polled regarded Bush favorably while 32 percent regarded him unfavorably. In a similar poll in June, Bush was rated favorably by 47 percent, unfavorably by 40 percent, the Courant reported today in a copyright story. Republican Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas came in second place with 48 percent of those polled rating him favorably and 18 percent rating him unfavorably.

The top Democrat, according to the poll, was Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who trailed both Bush and Dole with a 42 percent favorable rating and 14 percent unfavorable

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Perry virtual shoo-in in Hartford

Legislator would be first black woman mayor of Northeast city

By Brent Laymon The Associated Pres

HARTFORD - Carrie Saxon Perry, a virtual shoo-in to become the first black woman mayor of a major city in the Northeast, downplays the

significance of such milestones. The 56-year-old legislator notes that Connecticut has a strong tradition of women in politics. having elected Ella Grasso governor in 1974. And Hartford's current mayor, Thirman Milner, was the first popularly elected black mayor in New England when he was elected six years ago.

Thirman was kind of the Jackie Robinson of it all," said Perry, wearing the wide-brimmed hat that is so much a trademark that a Capitol policeman once refused her entrance to the House of Representatives when she showed up bare-headed The barriers may be crumbling, but Milner,

who attended Sunday school with Perry when the two were children in Hartford, warns that at least at firs "She will find herself in a fish bowl for a

while," Milner said, "People were looking more for me to fall than to succeed." Forty-eight U.S. cities have black women mayors, including Little Rock. Ark., and Newport News, Va. Perry's election next week

to a job that is largely ceremonial is all but guaranteed by the Democrats' 7-1 edge in voter Although Hartford is the capital of a state with the highest per-capita income in the country and one of the lowest unemployment rates, it still

ranks among the poorest of U.S. cities. Twenty-two percent of all families live below the poverty line., according to Rick Kozin. director of the Citizens Research Education Center in Hartford.

mortality rates in the country. In 1985, 30 out of every 1,000 babies born to non-whites died before ney were a year old, compared to a state

Downtown corporate officials are at odds with surrounding neighborhoods over the fairest way to divide the property tax burden in the city of Perry says the skills she learned as a legislator — the art of compromise, the ability to negotiste - will help solve such problems, even though the mayor has almost no power under the

city's strong-council form of government.
"I just seriously believe that the city needs 'Perry said last week during an interview in the Black Caucus room at the state Capitol. "People say the office is symbolic," Perry said. "You can't underestimate symbolism. It's portant to people.

Perry, a former social worker, has represented Hartford's North End in the General Assembly since 1980. She said she can unify city that is often divided along racial lines. A third of the city's residents are black, nearly 45 percent white and 21 percent Hispanic, according to the 1980 census. City officials say they

Perry's Republican opponent, Philip L Steele, a 43-year-old attorney and son of Hartford radio personality Bob Steele, is making his first run for political office. Steele has been frustrated by Perry's refusal to debate him as often as he would like and accuses her of hiding from the voters. campaign, but she has picked out her office in

the new legislative office building just in case she is back at the Capitol instead of in City Hall



CARRIE SAXON PERRY

said, "I'm not surprised the lawsuit

was brought ... however the timing

of this and the fact they sued only

were responsible is unusual."

the city and not the parties who

He said the plaintiffs 'obviously

believe the parties responsible

don't have enough insurance or

First L'Ambiance suit blames city

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT - Although federal investigators fined construction companies millions of dollars over the collapse of the L'Ambiance Plaza, families of the victims say

the city of Bridgeport is partly to blame and should pay. On Wednesday, lawyers filed the first suit stemming from the tragic collapse, which killed 28 men and injured at least 13 others. It was one of the worst construction accidents

The civil lawsuit charges the city f Bridgeport and two officials with amount." Bieder said. "The diffifailing to properly inspect building plans and the construction site. Plaintiffs in the suit, filed in Waterbury Superior Court and announced here, are families of the said the collapse apparently was men who were killed when the building collapsed on April 23 and of the workers who were injured. "The city of Bridgeport had two causing a chain reaction that Bucci. Mercaldi was sworn in on

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sure there was no possibility of safety hazards to the workers." said Richard Bieder, a Bridgeport attorney whose firm is the lead city. counsel for the victims and survivors.

"The city failed miserably at

both, and as a result 28 were killed and at least 13 were injured." The first suit doesn't seek a specific amount of money. Connecticut law says that any damages

"Clearly it will be a substantial cult part is someone will have to put and 13 injured.

triggered when a small bracket bent slightly while concrete slabs building official expired in March were being jacked into place, and he was not reappointed by obs - to carefully inspect the plans leveled the building withn 10 March 30, 1987

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The federal report, which blamed shoddy engineering practices for the collapse, didn't mention the

tional Safety and Health Adminis

tration fined a companies involved

in the construction a record \$5.11 Bridgeport Mayor Thomas Bucci said city officials expected to be sued over the collapse. "We don't feel the city is libel and paid in a civil case is determined by ultimately, through court proceed-

The suit charges Paul Marsala Bridgeport's former building offi a price on the lives of the 28 killed cial who issued the L'Ambiance building permit, and Frank Mer Last week, federal investigators caldi, the current building official, with negligence. Marsala's four-year term

personal assets to sue, so they're looking for a deep pocket. And the city is considered a deep pocket because of the amount of money it can generate through tax action. Merly also said that neither the city nor the two building officials should be sued because the OSHA report clearly indicated that the

> He also said any claims of recklessness or disregard for The lawsuit charges that "those injuries and deaths were caused by acts of the city and or town of Bridgeport which constituted par-

city has been 'exonerated."

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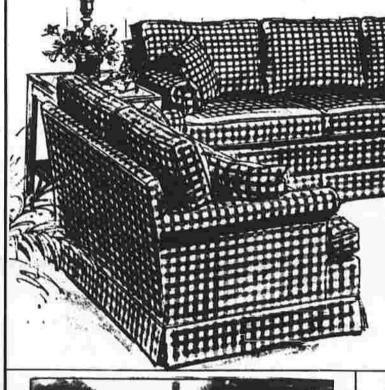
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Young cop's death stuns small town

MIDLOTHIAN, Texas (AP) - in Arizona, had bragged about The killing of a young policeman who posed as a student to investigate high school drug trafficking was horror enough for this small town. But then, police arrested two teen-age boys on murder charges. "I think (the killing) has

shocked everybody around here," said Mary Lou Shipley, Ellis County district attorney, who is prosecuting the case she says is unprecedented in her This mostly working-class town of about 7,500 people.

"The Cement Capital of Texas," has a billboard outside of town that reads, "Midlothian ... our people, our greatest assets." The town's population has doubled since 1980, but the main intersection is just getting its first stoplight.
Midlothian High School has

been a source of pride for the town, about 15 miles southwest undercover policeman, Raffield of Dallas, until 21-year-old police officer George William Raffield Jr. was found in a field Saturday, shot to death beside his pickup

He had been reported missing by his fiance when he failed to show up for a date Friday night. About 3 a.m. Saturday, Dallas police said, they received a phone call from an Arizona said the friend, who used to live was enrolled.

Raffield's body was found by officers in a state Department of Public Safety helicopter following a daylong search. Within nours, police arrested two Midlothian students, one of them at a Halloween hayride.

killing a police officer.

In custody are 17-year-old Richard Goeglein Jr. and a 16-year-old suspect, the son of a Dallas police officer. The name of the 16-year-old has not been made public because of his age. Sources told the Dallas Time Herald that investigators believe the gun used to kill Raffield

"He was the type you stay away from, what we call heathen," said senior Cal Sim mons of the 16-year-old, "But never thought he'd kill anyone. At school, where rumors cir

was known as George William Moore, a guy who always sat with the "heathens." "It's really a shock," said senior Tara Murphy. "George

School principal Wilburg difference, viewers in the United

House plans budget bill despite talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The by the U.S. Navy. Another would require that pizzas and other frozen come of top-level negotiations with foods containing imitation cheese the Reagan administration, is be so labeled, under the assumption pushing ahead with a Democratic deficit-reduction package centered and, thus, save money on the around a \$12 billion tax increase. Most of the new revenue in the bill would come from corporations and

phone users would have to continue otherwise expires at yearend. The package, which the Demooundation for a deficit cut of at least \$23 billion during the year that financial markets.

or reduce spending. least \$250,000 a trip for being escorted through the Persian Gulf

culated about the presence of an

was in my English class. He was real smart.'

Roesler said the tragedy has States saw the program Wednesday been felt deeply among the 760 policeman who said his son had been called by a friend in Midlothian. The officer's son The jewelry and cash were found inside a purser's safe and leather satchel raised from the Titanic wreck 350 miles southeast of

The bill headed for a vote in the upper-income individuals. Tele-House even as negotiators represpaying a 3 percent excise tax, which House continued a search for an cratic leadership hopes to use as the gan and a majority of the House and

began Oct. 1, includes some non-tax provisions that would raise revenue One of those provisions would require commercial ships to pay at altered to reflect that accord.

liner rested undisturbed on the

today in Paris during a two-hour

countries. Because of the time

telecast that was broadcast in 20

ocean floor for 75 years

government's price-support

enting Congress and the White anti-deficit compromise capable of winning support of President Rea-Senate. The negotiations were begun in an effort to calm pervous

agreement, the final measure that emerges from Congress could be After two days of negotiations.

to the Titanic ... Live," also

delicate bracelet with the name

dealing with fundamental issues." Asked for an assessment of the negotiations, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said, "A little more optimistic, some progress, a long way

To go ahead with House action on the bill while negotiations were under way "suggests the priority of the (Democratic) majority is not credit," House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois charged. "This is a disgrace — legislatively politically, philosophically,

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and chief author of the bill, said, "To not continue the

Investor Carlos Piaget compared

tee, said, "We're getting close to This is the only way we can come to

Assuming Rostenkowski's bill is passed by the House, it could be amended later to reflect any decisions agreed to by the

budget, the administration reported that the fiscal 1987 deficit shrank 33 percent. For the year to \$148 billion, down from the record

\$221.1 billion in the 1986 fiscal year. The improvement came in a federal government spent a record \$1,002 trillion, up 1.2 percent from

Titanic trove yields jewelry, money

PARIS (AP) - Adiamond-tipped The sponsors of last summer's diamonds pendant inscribed "May This Be salvage expedition said they hope George Tulloch, one of the Your Lucky Star" was among the the television show will help draw investors in the project, said the jewelry and money raised from the crowds to a Titanic exhibit that will artifacts had been insured for \$10 unlucky Titanic after the ocean-

> oceanliner's coal bunker played a the televison show and a traveling role in sinking the ship. exhibition — was expected to reach After the satchel and safe were \$10 million. opened, two experts from the jewelry firm of Van Cleef and about \$5.5 million from television Arpels examined the objects, in- and home video rights. They were cluding a gold pendant with a small expected to make up the rediamond and the inscription, "May mainder, plus a handsome profit,

> This Be Your Lucky Star," and a from entrance fees to the exhibit.

on tour in the early 1980s, generat The television program, "Return none of them would be sold. sion show is to spur interest in the The total cost of the project exhibit," Piaget said in an inter The items were unveiled early presented evidence that a fire in the including the voyage, production of

> The Titanic struck an iceberg and sank April 15, 1912 on its maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to New York.

view before the program.

More than 1,500 crew and pas sengers died in the icy waters of the north Atlantic, Surviving relatives of many of the victims have argued "Amy" spelled out in tiny plans for the Titanic tour to the alone as a memorial





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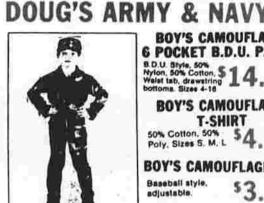
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ing our many activities.

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OPINION

Vote 'yes' to put end to conflict

For decades, the Manchester Herald has editorially advocated that there be one unified Manchester with no division of authority between two governments that have competed with each other as often as they have cooperated with each other.

The Herald has argued repeatedly that community sanity requires a single governmental structure.

Here's what the competition has produced in recent years:

Town officials built a firehouse in the northwest part of town on the assumption the town had the right to provide fire service there. The two sides engaged in legal battle and the state's highest court said the town leaders were wrong.

Afterward, efforts to put that firehouse to effective use, either by having both political units share it, or by having the town sell it to the Eighth Utilities District, failed to win support from political leaders and from the voters of the Town Fire District.

Town leaders attempted to bring about consolidation without the consent of the Eighth District. They found themselves blocked by the Town Charter. They sought to change the charter to remove the obstacle it presented.

That effort was rebuffed townwide by the voters.

The vote against the charter change made it clear that townspeople were unwilling to bring about one Manchester, if in the process of doing so they deprived a segment of the population of the right to be served by a volunteer fire department and deprived volunteer firefighters of the right to provide that service.

The Herald accepts that verdict and so do others who favor a consolidated town. Those conflicts drove deeper the wedge between town and Eighth District while they raged, but when they produced hopeless stalemate they provided the impetus for

solving long-standing problems. If it was only desperation that drove the two sides to the negotiating table, it was a fruitful desperation. Out of their historic talks came an agreement, which, while not perfect, holds the best possible promise ever for ending the north-south conflict.

The Herald recommends that when voters who live in the Town Fire District go to the polls Tuesday, they vote "yes" on Question 2. They will be telling the Board of Directors of Manchester they no longer want to live in a

The Herald recommends that when voters who live in the Eighth Utilities District go to the polls Tuesday, they vote "yes" on Questions 3, 4, 5 and 6.

factionalized town.

They will be telling the board of directors of the Eighth District that they while they want to preserve the special identity that has characterized the district, they do not want to do so at the expense of unending conflict.

The Eighth District will keep, and expand, its most precious asset, its volunteer fire department

The town will gain what it most needs to provide for orderly growth, clear control of the town sanitary sewer system and the assurance that it cannot be deprived of the right to provide fire protection in any given area after it has taken steps to provide it.

The town will take on added responsibilities and costs along with the sewers it gets, but the town has the obligation to provide sewer service and, because it is larger, can benefit from the economies of scale.

The alternative to agreeing is continuing to fight, in the public forums with more of the rhetoric that has grown so tiresome, in the courts where a judge is forced to make some interpretation of the obscure relationship between one law and another law to decide what is right for Manchester.

The alternative could be back-to-back firehouses, fodder for lampoons.

Make a picture in your mind of two men tugging at a sewer valve, each trying to turn it his way so the sewage will flow in the direction that brings money into his chosen treasury. Then vote "yes" once, or four times, depending on where you live.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification)

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Letters about candidates and issues in the Nov. 3 election are no longer being accepted. The deadline was Wednesday at noon.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Open Forum

Ingraham offers some solid ideas

Why Brad Ingraham? Bradford Ingraham, though a relative newcomer to town politics, represents an excellent choice for the Board of Education Committee. The five major reasons on why I believe this are as

1. Bradford is the youngest candidate for this position. In this sense, Brad, having most recently completed his education in the Manchester public school system. knows the situation from a students' viewpoint firsthand. This knowledge can only help in the important decisions which must be made by the board.

2. Relating to the first point. Brad's two major concerns are a drug awareness program and the conducting of a field study on SAT cores to see what the trends are and where improvements can be made and, more importantly, how to make them. 3. Brad's present occupation as

assistant director of recreation at Golfland shows his ability to stay n touch with the youth of this community as well as surroundng communities.

4. Brad's commitment to the family unit goes without question. Having been brought up by two ine parents, he knows that the family is an extension through which the education system

5. In general, Brad brings to this election a fresh, vibrant and honest approach and though he may not be the most knowledgeable candidate on all of the issues. he certainly does have some very solid ideas

A vote for the educational future of Manchester's children is a vote for Bradford Ingraham.

> Charles G. Wickman 247 Hollister St.

End the conflict with 'yes' votes

To the Editor:

It's a sad day in the Eighth District when it becomes apparent that the district thrives on fighting and bickering with the community in which we live. It is timefor the people of the district to Note Cassano's become aware of the meaning of the word "compromise." Espe- accomplishments cially when the compromise is for the benefit of the district. The November 1986 vote gained for the district the right to exist. Howplaced the responsibility of seeking the resolution of the many years of conflict upon the district's shoulders

The agreement worked out between the district and the town has shortcomings for both sides. Neither side thinks the agreement is a perfect solution, but it is a fair deal for both sides

The district is faced with financing most of the new sewer development in the community. Thus 25 percent of the tax payers will pay for 90 percent of the improvements. This agreement states that 100 percent of the community's sewer users will pay and does it well. With a commitfor 100 percent of the new sewer whole town A split among the people of the

district is a real concern. This

split, if possible, can only occur if

the people of the district let it. If a

Peter G. Ramey 18 Prospect St. Manchester

accepted by a few district leaders, then it will be proven that the concept of meaningful compromise cannot be learned. Is is sadt ha the leaders of a political body

Bernard Niedzielski

'Yes' guarantees

Eighth existence

Utilities District, regarding the

town of Manchester, resolve

negotiated agreement with the

themselves to a simple equation

Trading the district's sewer au-

thority for a stronger volunteer

eventually giving up the sewer

miles of pipes without a treatment

Finally, we have in writing, with

ironclad guarantees, an agree-

existence of a strong, effective.

that can be done for everyone.

and love so well

338 Summit St.

decree that it can only survive by thriving on controversy. This is a historic opportunity to stop the legal battles, the namecalling, the senseless bickering. and end the conflict. It is not only financially sound, it is historically correct. I urge all voters in the Eighth Utilities District to do the right thing and vote "yes" on responsible leadership for the Questions 3, 4, 5 and 6 on Election past 10 years.

Steve's present position as resident of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities gives him an insight into the many problems that all municipalities will be facing as we edge towards the 1990s. As president-elect of the planning and steering committee of the National Small Cities Council, Steve has a better working knowledge of what is and will be needed to keep Manchester, the "City of Village Charm," After all the smoke has cleared. ready for the 1990s. I urge all the apparently complex issues voters to cast their ballot for an

> Kathryn Dimlow Manchester

fire department is better than Werkhoven has authority for nothing. Twenty-six concern for all

plant is a hollow authority, indeed. To the Editor

Terry Werkhoven has genuine ment that recognizes the Eighth concern for all people. He spoke in District's right to exist, to provide Andover on his concern for the service it does best, while achieving amicable goals berecognizing the economies of tween developers and the municicentral management of the sewer pality and he offered his experience and knowledge to help Some say trade now or pay Andover Concerned Residents for later. Maybe it's trade now or lose the Environment understand deeverything later. The continued velopment pressure.

Terry knows how to sort out and meaningful Eighth Utilities issues so that leaders and citizens District is essential to the continu- have a better sense of control over ance of the Manchester we know what is and what can be. He has Dr. Jekyll & Mrs. Hecker? the ability to build community I earnestly hope that everyone support and to encourage comwill vote "yes" on Questions 3, 4, 5 munity's citizens and leaders to do and 6 on Nov. 3. It really is the best those actions that will enhance the future of Manchester.

Terry has the dedication to

I am asking the voters to ever, that Nov. 4 vote and win also re-elect Steve Cassano as he has will enhance town demonstrated strong leadership ability and he gets the job done. He led the fight to have the old high school converted to senior citizens' housing. He showed a concern for the children of Manchester by working to develop new soccer fields at Kennedy Road. His efforts to start an indoor soccer program were successful and proved to be a great experience for many 6- and

> lowest tax rates for a town of our working to expand that program Steve Cassano is a good director ment like that we must have him 2A for Steve Cassano.

positive vote by the people of the Steve prepares town for 1990s

To the Editor:

The registered voters of Manchester will have to make a most important decision on Nov. 3 who is going to lead them for the next potentially financially turbulent two years. Steve Cassano is that leader; he is a qualified, experienced director that should be re-elected. He has demonstrated fiscal responsibility and

presented by the four questions on experienced, knowledgeable canballot within the Eighth didate - Steve Cassano.

Thomas R. O'Marra Sr. serve the town of Manchester and 20 Schaller Road to perform all of the civic duties of Manchester the position of town director.

Earleen Duchesneau

First Selectman

Town of Andover

New mall project

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, the voters of Manchester have the opportunthe future of Manchester when they vote on the mall question. Over the past several years, the professionals in Manchester have done an excellent job of attracting business and industry to our town. 7-year-old children, and now he is As a result, we have one of the

I support their actions, and I because he likes what he is doing believe this newest project will only enhance Manchester more I'm voting "yes" on Question 1 improvements throughout the back. I urge everyone to pull lever on Election Day and I urge everybody else to do the same.

> Joanne Roto-Scheinberg 128 S. Lakewood Circle Manchester

eases on U.S. military bases in Greece. The two men are Andreas Papandreou, the Socialist prime minister and U.S.-basher, and George Koskotas, publisher of the conservative opposition newspaper Kathimerini. American

officials are at odds with both of them. Papandreou has reportedly separated from his American-born wife. Margaret, and is rumored to be having an affair with a woman named Dimitra Liani. The scandal has been given exhaustive coverage in the Greek press and has outraged both

New strains

on relations

with Greece

strains on the always touchy relations between

administration is preparing to renegotiate the

Athens and Washington just as the Reagan

WASHINGTON - The personal peccadilloes of

two prominent Greeks have managed to put further

Jack

Anderson

the pro-American element in Greece and th powerful Greek Orthodox Church leadership As Koskotas' newspaper editorially gloated over the stew Papandreou was in, the conservative publisher suddenly found himself in a mess. He was arrested in the United States on Oct. 8 by the Internal Revenue Service, just before he was due to visit the White House as an official guest of the U.S. Information Agency. The circumstances of the arrest were embarrassing to the USIA and the Reagan administration, to say nothing of Koskotas.

Apparently, the USIA hadn't conducted ackground checks on the distinguished foreigners it invited to the agency-sponsored "International Council Conference." The guests included the Greek publisher, who is also owner of the Bank of

Because the conferees were to visit the White House, the Secret Service did its usual investigations and discovered an outstanding 1980 warrant for Koskotas' arrest on 64 counts of tax fraud. The Secret Service alerted Internal Revenue, which made the arrest. Koskotas was arraigned on Oct. 15; bail was set at \$1 million. Our reporter Gary Clouser has reviewed the arrest warrant and indictment, and interviewed Elliott Jacobson, an assistant U.S. attorney in Manhattan who was involved in the case

The indictment charges that Koskotas and three co-defendants collected unemployment benefits and income-tax refunds by creating fictitious employees of painting firms operated in Manhattan by Koskotas' father. The indictment claims the firms used phony Social Security numbers for the non-existent employees

In addition, U.S. and Greek authorities are suspicious of Koskotas' claim that he lost his passport and of his efforts to obtain a new one From the Greek consulate in Washington, he obtained a travel document to replace his passpor Prosecutor Jacobson said the passport was seized during the Greek publisher/banker's arrest, and was returned to him as part of the bail arrangement. Koskotas returned his travel locument to the Greek consulate and reported that he had found his passport.

A well-informed, Washington-based Greek journalist. Elias Demetracopoulos, who used to be an ace reporter for Kathimerini, tipped us to Koskotas' tax problems last January, two months before Koskotas bought the newspaper. But the IRS refused to confirm or deny the allegations. Demetracopoulos says he is upset over "this most regrettable fate that has befallen" his old paper. Koskoas is a mystery man to most Greeks, who wonder about the source of his wealth and political

C. McClain Laddow, who was former Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler's chief of staff, has filed court documents in a conflict-of-interest case against him that give a behind-the-scenes peek at what it was like working for Heckler, now the ambassador to Ireland.

"Those around her were frequently caught up in a swirl of confusion generated by her unconventional management style and behavior." charged Haddow, who pleaded guilty but said Heckler knew about and approved his illegal activity. "The turbulance encompassed virtually all of her day-to-day efforts with regard to the affairs of the department.

A former speechwriter for Heckler, William Nixon, told our reporter Tanya Isch that Heckler's 'abusive and unfair treatment" of speechwriters made it difficult to keep experienced writers. When a speech didn't meet her expectations, he said Heckler would be furious, and speechwriters were fired "at the drop of a hat."

Nixon summed it up this way: "She was at times a very sweet and wonderful lady to work for, but ity to decide what will happen to her management style was very, very removed." A spokesman for Heckler at the U.S. Embassy in Dublin said she would not comment because "the case is still in litigation, and it would be

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Everybody pays with bond issue

The question of the mall bond

To the Editor:

ssue is very important to all voters as it will affect them in for all needed improvement nany ways for years to come. First and foremost is the cost. low anyone can say the taxpayer won't be paying it is beyond belief. know these are the days of modern math," but we still must realize that if you subtract almost 200 acres out of the tax collection then everybody pays more to same ones complaining, but our make up the loss. When taxes are complaints have saved the tax

used to pay off bonds for private payers many tax dollars in the development and profit, then all past. We fight because we care axpayers are deprived of the use and believe in Manchester. We of those taxes for town services. The taxpayers will have to pay the added cost of police, fire, school, water and trash, etc. Sears-Homart taxes will be used for their own benefit for 15 and possibly 30 dealers, etc. vears as the contract states. They will also no doubt be given a tax break as our directors have so generously done in the past after romising it wouldn't happen. Yet f you add a room to your house or

higher taxes that will be due The town leaders have tried to scare the people into thinking that the area won't be developed without a subsidy, but that isn't true. The town manager has said that it will be developed regardless. That land is valuable and will willing to develop it at their own expense. This means we would be collecting taxes instead of giving

put on siding you will be assessed

them away. The town has also said the mall will move to South Windsor and we will only get the parking lot. Not true! The area in South Windsor is Eighth's leaders no longer zoned commercial and maintain strife s too small for what they want to build. There are lawsuits against them there, also.

One of the promises made is that it will relieve the tax burden on the homeowner. Not true! Take a look at Waterford, home of the Crystal Mall. They just went through revaluation and the tax burden. the Eighth District are intent on was increased by 25 percent on the homeowners. This was in good economic times which can't be guaranteed for the future. They also suffered from a 26 percent increase in crime the first year after it was built. According to The Wall Street Journal. "Malls are a aspects of loyalty to the district in

breeding ground for crime." Any expenses connected with efforts of the negotiating the building and upkeep of the committees. mall will be paid by the taxpayer at a low rate. Last year when they were audited, their assessment on town. personal property was increased million. For revaluation they are of the facility paying their fair share? Re- worth less? The whole town is the

FICTION:

You are not paying for the

company.

She would rather see the about \$9 million. They argued the Buckland fire station operate charge with the assessor and the inefficiently and not even be able charge was lowered over \$6 to service neighbors within sight paying half the cost to revaluate Who cares if the sewer system is themselves. Do you think they are worth millions and the firehouse is

member, this is a profit-making loser unless both facilities are

DO YOU NOTICE - YOUR TAXES ACTUALLY GO DOWN'

VOTE "NO" ON MALL BOND

QUESTION #1

FACT:

dollars in taxes.

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Mabel Sheridan, Treasurer.

Sears-Homart Isn't paying for them. Then

who is? Their real estate taxes that belong

In the general fund are paying for them.

That means the town loses up to 30 million

There are many expenses no efficient and more economical one is mentioning, like streets that manner. If you desire to see the strife end to pick Handley North Main, Oakland, Union and and the whole town operate on a more common-sense basis, I urge all residents of the district to vote

Mayor Barbara Weinberg.

applied to them by drug dealers.

The mayor acted irresponsibly

unjustifiably and was wrong in

We, as Manchester citizens.

Our families, friends, loved

ones and especially our children

have a job to do on Nov. 3. That job

is to vote against a woman who has

done us much wrong.

Then there will be many more stop lights needed. The taxpayer pays There is the question of water; every summer lately there has been a water bandue to shortages. once that is filled, we are forced to join the expensive resource recov ery plants. in writing letter

will have to be widened such as

Adams. Even Main Street is only

wo lanes below Center Street.

Some will argue that it is the certainly have nothing to gain. Whereas most of those supporting the give-away have much to gain, like newspapers that see profit in advertising, banks, real estate troyed by drugs. Drugs that were Remember, the mall develop-

Federal, state and local authoriers offered South Windsor \$2 ties work to put drug dealers million to help with road improvebehind bars, steel ones. ments. This offer of a subsidy is Manchester Mayor Barbara unheard of in prime area. Also Weinberg wrote a letter for one of remember, they were't even those drug dealers that the going to ask you if they could give Manchester Police worked so away your money. They are only hard to put behind bars. Remindasking now because the courts ing you that "she didn't know him. forced them to and they are still just ate in his restaurant once in a appealing the decision in court so while," the man was let off they can do it again in the future. without even doing 30 days. He Show them that they work for you. was caught with \$250,000 worth of The public-be-damned attitude cocaine, enough cocaine to kill has got to stop. several people.

Vote "no" on Question 1 on Nov. The mayor's letter was on town not sit idle. Other developers are 3. Let the millionaires pay their of Manchester stationery. She own way just like everyone else. represented all of us when she wrote that letter.

48 Hollister St.

are dying from drug addiction Let's try to save them while we After reading Betty Sadloski's can. Our mayor sent the judge a letter published in Tuesday's message, now let's send her one. Herald I am even more convinced Don't vote for Barbara Weinberg. that certain so-called leaders of maintaining the political strife that has been such a black markon the people of Manchester whether they be part of the town or belong to the district.

Vote for Tucci She is attempting to put up a smokescreen and play up the for school board trying to sabotage the honest

She would rather see the town since it will take years to build divided and continue with two before any taxes are generated at sewer authorities that are expen- years ago, he was pressing for an all. We are reminded often how sive and indecisive rather than lucky we are to have Penney's, but have a unified sewer program that quantity of mathematics and they had a seven-year tax freeze can move ahead with the develop-

operated in a unified, more

Many reasons

"yes" on Questions 3, 4, 5 and 6. Mary Ann Handley is an excellent choice for town director. It has been my privilege and 21 Buckland St. pleasure to know Mary Ann Manchester Handley for many years as a friend and a colleague, first in the League of Women Voters and Weinberg wrong shortly thereafter at Manchester

division. Ann works I was very disappointed by your

First: She is a very intelligent endorsement of Manchester woman. Second: She is a native of As one of Gov. O'Neill's appoin tees to the Connecticut Alcohol commitment to the good of thi and Drug Abuse Commission, I see everyday people's lives des-

Third: She is knowledgeable about what it takes to get things accomplished.

Fifth: She would make a fine articulate advocate for all the Sixth: She is a warm, caring

person, helping many in a very quiet non-self serving way. Mary Ann Handley is a woman of integrity and skill about whose good qualities I could continue at length. I really look forward to observing her service on the Board of Directors because I whole-heartedly believe it will result in good for this town about which I, too, care deeply. Please vote for Mary Ann

Handley and the whole Democratic slate on Nov. 3.

End of the war may be in sight

Utilities District and the town of Manchester have been at war. The

157 Brookfield St. sight On Nov. 3, voters of the

Vote NO Bonds John Tucci does his homework and does it thoroughly. Many

increase in the quality and science in our school system. frequently present at our Board of Education meetings and had meaningful comments to go with

his researched facts. I strongly commend him for Manchester's Board of Education.

H. John Malone, M.D. 84 Prospect St. Manchester

Community College where we were in the same academic

I've had an unusually good opportunity to observe how Mary

Manchester with a longstanding

Fourth: She had an ability to

perceive beyond the surface and quickly get to the heart of issues citizens of this town.

Eleanor D. Coltman Make no mistake, if the bondissue 125 Baldwin Road is defeated, this land will not revert to a tobacco field. It will be

For many years, the Eighth battles have been frequent and costly. At last, the end may be in

BOWN WITH THE BUCKLAND MALL BONDS

Nov. 3rd No subsidy for **Homart Sears**

future of the Eighth District's volunteer fire department. A "yes" vote on Questions 3, 4, 5 and 6 can end the strife.

Eighth District have the oppor-

which can begin an era of

cooperation and guarantee the

It makes sense for both the Eighth District and the town of Manchester. With a single sewer Community College. The associaauthority and a fine volunteer fire tion has found him to be of great department, we can have the best of both worlds. I hope everyone will vote "ves" on these important questions on Election Day

> LeAnne Mullen 25J Congress St.

'Yes' vote keeps dollars in town

To the Editor:

Wouldn't it be wonderful to have an outstanding opportunity of great benefit to every individual in the town of Manchester happen without all of the bitterness misrepresentations and innuend that occurs?

Not too long ago, we had the same people carrying on because J.C. Penney wanted to bless this town with a magnificent 47-acre building. That development today is responsible for a one- or two-mill savings on your tax bill. Our town officials should be

applauded for their foresight and ability to put together a bondissue for road and utility improvements that will get the Buckland Hills mall project started in a professional manner We have the distinct advantage of knowing what will be built when it will be built and by whom.

developed, but probably without the high quality of the Buckland Hills mall. I sincerely urge you, the responsible taxpayers and voters of the town of Manchester, to turn out. Vote "yes" on Question 1

Please keep our shopping dollars

in Manchester.

Warren E. Howland 555 Main St.

SAVE YOUR TAXES & KEEP RENTS DOWN

Lever 3B **Board of Directors** Paid for by the committee to elect Ron Oselia, Ellen Donadio, Treasurer



He is very interested and especially knowledgeable in all matters pertaining to the older adult. He was instrumental in our sponsorship of the Special Task Force on Aging — special public hearing held in the Lowe Program Center at the college. This letter is to make all people aware of his interests in matters concerning older adults.

Administrative Assistant Manchester Community College Older Adult Association

Town-8th accord is the best option

On next Tuesday, I will take advantage of the opportunity to end the strife between the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District by voting "yes" on all four questions involving the nego tiated agreement. Finally, the people of the district have a chance to express their views on questions affecting their destiny developed by negotiation between parties treating each other with the respect of equals.

This represents the best option to preserve the heart and spirit of the district and its volunteer fire department into the 21st century This is the first opportunity the community has had to end the senseless fighting. This agreement makes sense for everyone. I urge all Eighth Utilities District voters to vote "ves" on Questions 3, 4, 5 and 6 on Nov 3.

> Mary Granate 238 New State Road

Pull Down

Vote NO Buckland Mall Nov. 3rd

Question #1 Bonds Question #1 No subsidy for Homart Sears Paid by G. Marlow, 51 Blue Ridge Dr., Manchester Paid by G. Marlow, 51 Blue Ridge Dr.,

the second period of Wednesday's

game. Tucker had the tying goal as the

slapshot by Dave Andreychuk with cording to Whaler team physician

1:57 left in regulation. Off the Dr. Vincent Turco. Robertson is

WHALER NOTES - Torrie

Robertson, who has been out of the

Whaler lineup since Nov. 29, 1986

after he suffered a broken left leg in

Montreal, is fully recovered ac-

. Paul MacDermid left the game in

right knee. . . Liut is expected to

start Saturday night's game at

point streak ended last night ... The

Sylvain's brother, had four shots

home against Philadelphia. . . Buf-

U.S./World In Brief

MX accuracy, reliability in question

WASHINGTON - Mismanagement by Northrop Corp. on MX and cruise missile contracts has delayed those programs and raised questions about the accuracy and reliability of these

front-line weapons, a senior congressman charges.

The vice chairman of the Northrop board, Frank W. Lynch, acknowleged mismanagement of the contracts and said about 30 key people had been moved "out of their management responsibilities" in the electronics division. But in testimony Wednesday before the House Energy and

Commerce subcommittee on investigations, he denied charges that faulty Northop components rendered the 10-warhead

The \$19 billion MX missile program has been described by President Reagan as the keystone of efforts to modernize the U.S.

Showdown due on airline smoking

WASHINGTON - The Senate is moving toward a showdown over whether to ban smoking on most domestic airline flights, a conflict that combatants say pits the health of air travelers against the pocketbooks of tobacco farmers.

A provision of a transportation appropriations bill would mandate a three-year prohibition on cigarette smoking on flights of two hours or less, covering 80 percent of U.S. routes. Senate passage would propel the restrictions a giant step toward enactment because similar language already has been approved

"Environmental tobacco smoke on board an airplane is more than an irritant — it is a health hazard," Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., sponsor of the measure, said as debate began Wednesday

GOP debate highlights differences

HOUSTON - Republican presidential contenders emerged from their first debate with their differences highlighted by sharp exchanges questioning George Bush's leadership qualities and denouncing Pete du Pont's "nutty idea" of a private alternative to Social Security.

While each of the candidates and their supporters were quick to claim victory after Wednesday night's forum, backers of the vice president were clearly pleased that he gave as good as he got in exchanges with his rivals.

For two hours, Bush, Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, former Delaware Gov. du Pont former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and evangelist Pat Robertson laid out their views under questioning from conservative columnist William F. Buckley Jr. and former Democratic Party chairman Robert Strauss.

AFL-CIO welcomes Teamsters back

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Teamsters President Jackie Presser is bringing his 1.6 million members back into an AFL-CIO willing to risk being tarnished by the union's alleged mob connections in

return for its old-style muscle. Presser was scheduled to address today's closing session of the federation's blennial convention, where leaders last weekend invited the union to return to the House of Labor that expelled it 30 years ago for alleged corruption.

Immediately after Presser's speech, the federation's policymaking executive council was to meet to add a 36th seat for Presser and make him one of 34 AFL-CIO vice presidents, said Rex Hardesty, an AFL-CIO spokesman.

Presser, 60, is awaiting trial on charges of embezzlement, while the Teamsters are facing the threat of a government takeover by prosecutors seeking to rid it of alleged mob-

Media strike tests Israeli nerves JERUSALEM - A 3-week-old broadcast strike is testing the

nerves of millions of Israelis who tune in each day to state radio and television to be entertained and to receive assurances about their country's security. Israelis, who have lived most of their lives under the threat of

attack by Arab neighbors, have come to depend on their hourly updates for security as well as information. On buses, in stores and even in the streets, the five beeps that precede the news Now, many broadcast addicts are experiencing withdrawal

"A lot of us are going crazy," said Avi Levy, 22, who runs a day without news. They feel empty and nervous."

Town gets first check for sewer plant

Manchester got its first check from the state Tuesday in the loan-grant that will pay for improvements and expansion of the provements and expansion of the loan officials for working out the state at the fixed 2 percent rate. The

town's sewage treatment plant. The check, for \$81,344.31, was delivered personally by John W. Anderson, a deputy commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection. The money long, because it will to used to make the final payment to Metcalf and Eddy, the consulting engineers who designed the changes in the plant which will improve the quality of the sewage effluent the town discharges into the Hockanum River.

praised Robert Huestis, town budget analyst, for working out the in all, the project is expected to

in all, the project is expected to cost \$27.5 million, with about \$10 million from federal grant money, \$14.3 million in state loans and \$3.2 details of the town's contract with ence in the office of the town's million in state grants. general manager, Anderson and DiRosa stressed the pioneering aspect of the program. Connecticut While the state provides money up front, portions of the federal grant are paid only after the work involved is completed. Hues-

amount of paper work involved in working out individual contracts and monitoring the loans will be massive extra duties in become is the first state to have developed a loan-grant program for sewage plant work and Manchester is the receives federal money, it will bank securities banker for

"Use it in good health," Anderson said when he handed the check to

Huestis said officials of the state

DEP were courageous to undertake the program because in the future.

Obituaries

Stanley A. Kripaites

Stanley A. Kripaites, 76, of Glastonbury, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the ites and brother of Doris Milewski Besides his wife and sister, he is

survived by several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his daughter, Karen Mary Kripaites.
The funeral is Friday at 9: 15 a.m.

at the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home. 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Church in Glastonbury. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. mfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mildred Phelps Mildred (Davis) Phelps, 92, of

ville General Hospital. She was the mother of Arthur Phelps of

Tolland, died Wednesday at Rock-

by two other sons, Burton D. Phelps of Rockville and Donald C. Phelps of South Windsor; two daughters, Phyllis Meredith of West Hartford: a brother, Joel Davis in England; 21 Edna Bangasser, all of Manchesgrandchildren and 30 greatgrandchildren. She was prede-ceased by a son, Edward E. Phelps. The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at United Congregational Church of

Margaret I. Gardner

marriage in June.

Margaret I. (Wilson) Gardner.

68, of 30 Hyde St., died early this

morning at her home. She was the

wife of Francis R. Gardner. The

couple had celebrated 50 years of

first town to have contracted for the

the state for the loan.

predeceased by a sister, Florence Tolland, Burial will be in Palisado The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. Cemetery, Windsor, Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Main St. Burial will be in East Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Cemetery. Calling hours are Satur-Ave., Rockville. day from 10 a.m. until the time of

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

Victoria McKeever She was born in Manchester on Victoria H. (Abraitis) McKeever

June 16, 1919, and had been a 74, of Jensen Beach, Fla., formerly lifelong resident. Before retiring in of Manchester, died this morning a 1979, she worked at Pratt & Whitney her sister's home. She was the wife Aircraft, East Hartford, for 35 of Maurice J. McKeever. The years. She was a member of the couple had celebrated 50 years of South United Methodist Church. marriage in September

Born in Castle Shannon, Pa., she survived by a daughter, Donna Lanning of South Windsor; four lived most of her life in Manchester before moving to Florida. Before O'Connell, Gladys Garrison and ter; three grandchildren; four Rosary Society. great-grandchildren; and several Besides her husband, she is

survived by four sons, George McKeever in New York City Daniel McKeever of Delran, N.J. Paul McKeever of Ashford and Dr. Peter McKeever of Broad Brook; a brother, Victor Abraitis of Manchester; two sisters, Isabelle Smith of Manchester and Sally LaChapelle of East Hartford; 13 grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 8:45 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and

Home Care of Manchester Inc. or

A New Voice On The Democratic Team

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Democrat for Manchester Town Director

Roots in the past,

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"Manchester's First Choice for Leadershi

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Peter DiKosa Raymond F. Damato, Treasurer.

VOTE YES ON REFERENDUM QUESTION #2*

Support the Town/Eighth District **Agreement to Guarantee:**

- 1. An End to Years of Strife
 - Final settlement of all town/district boundaries The district gets the Buckland Fire Station
- The town gets the district's sewer system
- 2. One sewer authority for Manchester

Fire Department forever.

- Better planning for economic development
- No more fights over rates, charges and jurisdiction

3. Future of the Eighth District Fire Department The town and district will secure new state laws protecting the future of the Eighth District Volunteer

Bring Harmony to Manchester... Support the **Town/Eighth District Agreement** *In the Eighth District, Vote YES on questions 3, 4, 5 & 6

Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer.

SPORTS



Hartford's Ron Francis (10) fires the puck past Buffalo goalie Tom Barrasso for a first-period goal in their game

Herald Sports Writer

It's as simple as that

HARTFORD - If it weren't for

the fine goaltending of reserve

goalie Steve Weeks, this game

column for the Hartford Whalers.

with back spasms, recorded 26

better fate by his teammates for his

Wednesday night at the Civic Center. The Sabres' Uwe Krupp (40) also is

Whalers thankful to Weeks for deadlock

"I think the night belonged to Steve Weeks.' Whaler Coach Jack Evans said. "It was a great game top of the crease. Francis picked up back in front, 2-1, when he tallied

On two occasions, the Whalers lost one-goal leads. Buffalo had the better chances down the stretch to one point but not satisfied." Franstarting goalie Mike Liut who is out lost one-goal leads. Buffalo had the win this game. cis said "I think we were fortunate to Prior to Francis' goal. Weeks performance. Instead, the Whalers come out of it with a tie," Evans made a spectacular pad save off a

and Buffalo Sabres battled to a 2-2 said. Ron Francis gave the Whalers a seconds left in the opening period, before a crowd of 12,709 at the Civic 1-0 lead at 15:58 of the first period Scot Kleinendorst intercepted Doug Center.

With the stalemate. Hartford's during a Hartford power play. Dave Smith's shot and raced the length of Babych fired a slapshot from the ice only to be snuffed by three-game win streak ended. The left blue line which rebounded off Barrasso. Buffalo goalie Tom Barrasso at the

Division cellar with a 3-5-1 mark.

six points in back of first-place

Montreal. The Sabres are in fourth

NHL roundup - see page 11

the stray puck and back-handed it

"I'm happy we got the point, al

Sabres' rookie Kevin Maguire the second period to even the score at 1-all, Kevin Dineen, celebrating

four minutes later. Sylvain Turgeon attempted to center the puck

> Tucker knotted the affair at 2-all with 3: 22 left in the second when his between Weeks' pads "It's a big plus for us with Lutie

his 24th birthday, put the Whalers

have put the game away as he 11 when the Whalers host Montreal. side of the net and he poked an incredibly bad-angle shot between point-blank shot richocheted to the the second period with a bruised Barrasso and the right post for the

Buffalo's John Tucker tries to tuck the

puck between the legs of Whaler goalie

"We could've won it in overtime with the break Turgeon had," falo's Phil Housley's eight-game wrister from the left circle crept Evans said.

things considered." the 29-year-old Weeks said. "The guys feel he's a capable goaltender and he played raised my confidence level a little

capable goaltender and he played

Weeks made a brilliant save on

Mike Foligno's wrister 4: 23 into the

final period and gloved both a Smith

five-footer at 10:45 and a hard

face-off in overtime. Turgeon could

just super for us this evening."

Weeks was pleased to hear Pierre Turgeon of the Sabres,

Evans' words of praise. "That's





NANCY BYRNE ECHS freshman phenom

get my (Nos.) 2, 3, 4, and 5 runners



SARAH THIERY

MHS boys, East girls in hunt for state titles

By Jim Tlerney Herald Sports Writer

This time of year signifies the culmination of the scholastic boys' the form of the state class championships this Saturday followed by the State Open Meet on Friday. Nov. 6. Both events are scheduled at Wickham Park in Manchester. neets, the Manchester High boys' and East Catholic girls' are the strongest local contingents and will each challenge for its respective

unofficial state poll behind No. 1 Staples High of Westport and No. 3 compete in the Class LL race scheduled to go off at 9: 35 a.m. Both Staples and Xavier are also Class selves. The only time the previous

"They're running well." Manchester Coach George Suitor said of his team. "I think it will be real

TODD LISCOMB (LEFT) AND CRAIG HEMPSTEAD

. . . key members of MHS boys' squad

seconds a man." A positive aspect for the Indians is that they have run as a compact group the entire season. Manchester had a spotless 9-0 dual meet record and won the eague honors in the CCC East. Seniors Shaun Brophy, 10th in the Class LL Meet a year ago. Dana Dieterle and Sean Toland, along with juniors Craig Hempstead and Todd Liscomb are Manchester's top five runners. Suitor has won three Class LL state titles in 1977. '79, and '82. The Indians placed

fourth in the 1986 Class LL Meet and "Everyone seems to be healthy." Suitor said. "They're one of my better teams. They did the work LL contenders, leaving the Indians over the summer and continued to with their work cut out for them- do the work through the season." Xavier is the defending Class LL trio has met was at the Wickham and State Open champion. Individ-Park Invitational where Staples uals to watch in this race are in the state, respectively, will also Sarah Thiery. East had a 3-1 dual in 1978. "Only a couple of girls have trants. East placed second in Class placed first followed by Xavier and defending State Open champ J.T. compete in this class. Also, Bethel

"They're running well. I think it will be real close. We have to move up five seconds a

High, the fourth-ranked state team.

three times this year - a dual meet,

Evan Grayer of Staples, and Tom The East Catholic girls, who had won six consecutive state class contender in this year's Class MM race which answers the gun at 11: 20 a.m. The Eagles also placed second fourth in the New Englands.

MERRY CHADZIEWICZ

in the State Open last year and were The Eagles, ranked third in the unofficial state poll, are easily in the strongest girls' class. Both St. Bernard's of Uncasville and Da-

George Suitor

East has faced St.

is in Class MM

only meeting this year at the Wickham Invitational "If all our girls run well on the same day, it'll be close," Eagle Blanchette said, "The kids seem to

Coach Kathy Kittredge said. has led the Eagles throughout the race.' season followed by seniors Dawn The best finish by a Manchester Class MM last year, sophomore Noel Feehan, Betsy Dickinson, and fourth-place finish by Sue Caouette Carlson are the Eagles' top en-

plained. Key individuals to watch in Bernard's and Heinke Nyekker of

will compete in the Class LL race. also go. which kicks off the six-race card at 9 a.m. Manchester had a fine 8-2 dual meet record and finished third in the CCC East. The Indians are led by senior Kim Jarvis, who placed ville High, Norwich Free Academy, ninth in the Class LL meet in 1986, and Manchester should be the top each time. East lost to Darien in its - and is one of the favorites in the this teams in this class. Along with "I'm just hoping we make the

meet record and placed second beaten her (Jarvis)." Blanchette MM in 1986.

Mindy Forde, Merry Chadziewicz. "To beat St. Bernard's, I have to Jessica Marshall, Chris Nielson, Jennifer Tucci, and sophomore with their 3rd," Kittredge ex- Diana Pappas. The top two teams in each of the

this race are Kristen Smith of St. six classes - LL, L, MM, M, SS, and S - receive automatic bids to the Open and the next eight teams The Manchester High girls' team based on composite time score will

division and still not make the Open," Blanchette explained. Jarvis, Margaret Barbour of Che-Open," Manchester Coach Phil Mercy are the top individuals. be peeking. It's just a matter of five definite rebuilding year, will com-

Freshman phenom Nancy Byrne of those seven kids running a good pete in the Class MM race at 11:55 McCauley, Julie Ray and juniors girl in a state meet was a Danny Feehan and junior Tom

Support the Entire **Democratic Team**

Nov. 3rd

Negro for Tressurer Committee

thony and Dolores Pletranton Co-Tressurers.



CORRECTION

There will be VO Cholesterol Screening

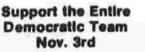
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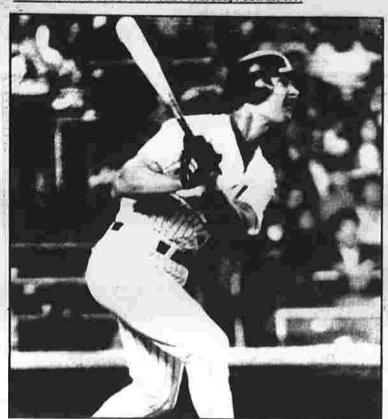
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TOWN TREASURER **LEVER 7A**







Numbers indicate what many have said right along, that New York Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly is the best

Crawford was the only player to Rosenberg, while the former is

file for free agency Wednesday, the attending the major league general

the Philadelphia Phillies are taking a matters of dollars."

Numbers say Mattingly is best

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Numbers now back up what has been regarded as fact for the past few seasons: Don

The New York Yankees first paseman received a perfect 1.000 in the Elias Sports Bureau statistical rankings, which were established seven years ago as part of the settlement of the players strike to determine compensation for free agent signings. The rankings are based

erformance in at least five categories over a two-year period. After being ranked by position, players are divided into five groups: outfielders, first basemen and designated hitters; second base men, third basemen and shortstops; catchers; starting pitchers; and relievers. Mattingly received a perfect

score because he was top-ranked in every category used to evaluate first basemen - plate appearances, batting average, on-base percentage, home runs and runs batted

The best, or lowest, score before

final season of a five-year deal

"I don't know how close we are on

dollars," Giles said. "Neither side

Schmidt batted .293 this year with

35 homers and 113 runs batted in. In

1986, he was the National League's

Most Valuable Player, batting 290

with 37 home runs with 119 runs

Schmidt has indicated that he batted in. He has 530 career

Murray received in 1984.

"It's nice to see that, but you have to put it in perspective." Mattingly said Wednesday of the rankings. "They've only been doing these rankings for seven years and baseball has been going for 100. But you like to be ranked first amongst

The runner-up in this year's American League rankings was Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. at 3.143. The top-rated player in the National League was Philadelphia third basemen Mike Schmidt with Schmidt has been the top-rated

NL third basemen every year the

rankings have been compiled. The the highest-ranked starting pitcher only other player to be No. 1 at his and Toronto's Mark Eichhorn was position all seven years is New York Mets catcher Gary Carter. Mattingly has been the topranked AL first basemen for three consecutive years, while Ripken straight year. Three players led AL shortstops for the fourth straight time. Texas designated dez, Chicago second basemen Ryne hitter Larry Parrish was the only Sandberg and St. Louis shortstop other player in the league to repeat Ozzie Smith - were No. 1 at their as No. 1 at his position. "It's especially rewarding being row.

Crawford, a right-hander, was 5-4

with a 5.33 earned run average. He

with no saves, allowing 91 hits in 72

2-3 innings with 32 walks, 43

He made his last appearance

Sept. 15 in Detroit and had surgery

Sept. 28 to remove three loose bone

Pain in his elbow caused him to be

put on the disabled list from July 16

fragments from his right elbow.

strikeouts and 13 home runs

pitched in 29 games, all in relief.

positions for the fourth year in a

"Boston's an awfully tough town

to leave." Woolf said. "Steve came

up through the organization. If

though, he would have to consider

something tempting came along.

Crawford has a career record of

Ray, Boston third basemen Wade

Boggs, Toronto outfielder George

Whitt. Boston's Roger Clemens was

In the National League, Dale

Murphy of Atlanta was the highest-

ranked outfielder for the fifth

Mets first basemen Keith Hernan-

of the top positions in baseball right while Todd Worrell of St. Louis was now." Mattingly said at a dinner at the No. 1 reliever.

which he was honored by the Boys Free agents are divided into Club of New York. "You're talking groups which determine the comabout Jack Clark, Kent Hrbek, the pensation their former teams will (Wally) Joyners, Willie Upshaw, Darrell Evans. You're talking about some pretty great first aseman. There are so many good

first basemen in the league, it's a A players are in the top 30 percent compliment to be categorized with of the ranking statistics, B players in the top 30 to 50 percent and C players between 50 and 60 percen Teams losing A players would Other top-rated AL players were receive the most compensation California second basemen Johnny

> Series champion Minnesota Twins were among 29 possible free agents placed in the A group. They are pitchers Bert Blyleven, Juan Berenguer and Jeff Reardon, third basemen Gary Gaetti and desig-Detroit is the only other team with more than two A players

Five members of the World

Mike Heath and pitchers Jack

eligible for free agency. The Tigers

have three A players - catche

Crawford wants out; Phillies want to keep Schmidt

Crawford's agent, Bob Woolf, of the 1986 World Series. said that he hadn't talked to any Eligible players have until Nov. 9 to file. Among those who already have filed is reliever Dave Righetti

Other notable players eligible are Jack Clark of the St. Cardinals Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves, Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers. Cal Ripken Jr. of the Baltimore 19-16 with a 4.24 ERA. He won Game Orioles and Paul Molitor of the

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Crawford is taking a step toward

eaving the Boston Red Sox while

step toward retaining Mike

16th player to submit his name this

Wednesday's Games Buffalo 2, Hartford 2, tie Montreal 3, Edmonton 1 Toronto 5, New York Islanders 2 Toronto 5. New York Islanders 2
Los Angeles 4. New York Rangers 3
Detroit 5. Winnipeg 1
Thursday's Games
Quebec at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
51. Louis at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Los Angeles at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

NHL results

Whalers 2, Sabres 2

Builtele
Hartford
Francis 2
(Babvch), 15:58 (pp), Penalties—Dykstra,
Buf (hooking), 2:41; Barrasso, Buf,
double minor-misconduct, served by Maguire and Ruff (stoshing, unsportsmanlike
conduct), 4:08; Dineen, Har (hooking),
5:26; Dineen, Har (holding), 7:37; Hospodar, Buf (high-sticking), 15:53; Ladauceur, Har (interference), 17:27.

Second Period—2, Buffalo, Maguire 1 (Creighton, Gillies), 8:03. 3, Hartford, Dineen 6 (5.Turgeon, Francis), 11:17. 4, Buffalo, Tucker 3 (Arniel, Hospodor), 16:38. Penalties—Kleinendorst, Har (holding), 13:00; Dykstra, Buf (tripping), 17:16; Evason, Har, misconduct, 19:56. Third Period—None, Penalties—Smith, Buf (cross-checking), 10:53; Lowless, Har (hooking), 10:53.

Overtime—None, Penalties—None, Shots on goal—Buffalo 5-14-7-28. Hartford 10-14-10-1-35. Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 0 of 3: Hartford 1 of 5. Goalles—Buffalo, Barrosso (35 shots 33 Referee Dents Morel, Linesmen Pat Canadiens 3, Ollers 1

Edmonton 0 0 1—1
Montreed 2 1 6—3
First Period—1. Montreal, Carbonneau
4 (Chellos), 7:33. 2. Montreal, Richer 7
(Chellos, Nasiund), 15:13. Penalities—
Anderson, Edm (tripolno), 15:07; MacTavish, Edm. double minor (high-sticking), 18:52;
Walter, Mon (high-sticking), 18:52;
Walter, Mon (high-sticking), 18:52;
Walter, Mon (high-sticking), 18:52;
Second Period—3. Montreal, Nasiund 4
(Chellos), 5:38. Penalities—McSorely, Edm
(holding), 13:38; Dahlin, Mon (hooking), 16:05; Svoboda, Mon (holdina), 19:06.
Third Period—4. Edmonton, Hoddy 2
(Gretzky, Tikkanen), 16:46 (pp)
Penalities—Carbonneau, Mon (hooking), 13:06; Kurri, Edm (hooking), 13:39;
Montreal bench, served by Kordic (too
many men), 8:54; Trader, Mon (holding), 12:01; Lemieux, Mon (holding), 15:54.

Maple Leafs 5, Islanders 2

"He wants to play one more year.

probably two." Giles said. "It's just

Gites will meet in Florida next

week with Schmidt's agent, Arthur

managers meetings at West Palm

the first signal that the club wants a raise from his last contract homers, four short of Jimmy Foxx

ntended to re-sign Schmidt, its. He made \$2,127,333 in 1987 in the for pinth place on the all-time list.

Kings 4. Rangers 3

Los Angeles

N.Y. Rangers

First Perlod—1. New York. Multen 3
(Poddubny. Bell), 1:18 (pp), 2. Los Angeles.
Carson 9, 1:33. Penaltites—Duchesne. LA
(holding), 1:06; Bell. NY (Interference), 5:01; Pavese. NY (holding), 10:25; Wells, LA (boarding), 14:49; Poddubny, NY (sloshing), 17:50.
Second Perlod—3, Los Angeles, Fenton 2
(Carpenter), 5:22. 4, New York. DeBiols 1
(Dugudy. Melnyk), 5:32. Penalty—
Kudelski, LA (Interference), 12:24.
Third Perlod—5, Los Angeles, Carpenter 2
(Fox), 1:02. 6, Los Angeles, Fox 1
(Robitalile), 10:15. 7, New York, Poddubny
9 (Dianne. Kisto), 18:46. Penalty—
Wells, LA (Interference), 5:47.
Shots an goal—Los Angeles 11-7-9—27.
New York 9:13-12—34.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 0:673; New York 1:0f4.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Healy (34 shots-31 saves). New York, Vanblesbrouck (27:23).

Detroit

Winnepeg
First Period—1, Detroit, Yzerman 6
(Sharples), 11:22 (pp), Penaities—
Neufeld, Win (charping), :48: Ellett,
Win (tripping), 10:37: Halward, Det
(cross-checking), 14:57: Halward, Det
(slashing), 17:04.

Second Period—2. Winnipeg. Duncan 1
(Steen, Neufeld). 2:36. 3. Detroit, Kilma 6
(Vetich). 4:25 (sh). 4. Detroit, Yzerman 7
(Halward). 16:18. Penalties—Graves. Det
(roughing). 1:50; Watters. Win (roughing). 1:50; Detorme. Det (holding). 4:14;
Kilma. Det (roughing). 13:38; O'Connell.
Det (holding). 19:57.
Third Period—5. Detroit, Burr 2
(Oates). 4:45. 6. Detroit, Probert3 (Gallant,
Yzerman). 7:12 (pp). Penalty—Neufeld,
Win (slashing). 6:35.
Shots on goal—Detroit 3-9-13—25. Winnepeg 8-17-11—36.
Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 2 of
3; Winnepeg 0 of 5.
Goolles—Detroit, Stefan (36 shots-35 saves). Winnepeg, Berthlaume (25-20).
A—10.766.
Referee—Ran Koharski. Linesmen—Bob Hodges, Leon Stickie

Radio, TV

New York
Teronto
First Period—1. Toronto. Osborne 4
(Olczyk, Courtnoll), 1:23. 2, New York, Wood 4 (Sutter, Gilbert), 5:36. 3, Toronto. Terrion 1 (Inhacak, Leeman), 12:55.
Penalites—Bassen, NY (tripping), 5:56; Fergus. Tor (Interference), 7:29; Konroyd, NY (hooking), 9:47; Dineen, NY (tripping), 16:41.
Second Period—None. Penalites—Courtnall, Tor (holding), 1:40; LoFontaine, NY (holding), 4:29; Mokela, NY (holding), 7:34; Fergus. Tor (tripping), 11:38; Bassen, NY (tripping), 15:22; Toronto bench, served by Dooust (too maxymen on ice), 17:34.
Third Period—4. Toronto. Olczyk 2 (Courtnoll. Degray), 1:11. 5, Toronto. Osborne 5, 13:02. 6, New York, LoFontaine? (Kerr, King), 18:53. 7, Toranto. Olczyk 3 (Osborne, Salming), 19:48 (pp). Penalites—lafrate. Tor (tripping), 4:09; Smith, NY, served by Delgarno (tripping), 19:01.
Shots on goal—New York 7-48—19. Toronto 11-88—27.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 0 of 5; Toronto 1 of 7.
Goalles—New York, Smith (72 shots-22

1987 Associated Press All-Star baseball team:
FIRST BASE: Don Mattingly, New York Yankees, 90; Mark McGwire, Oakland, 53; Jack Clark, 51, Louis, 29; Will Clark, Son Francisco, 11; Dwight Evans, Boston, 9; Andres Galarraga, Montreal, 2; Wally Jayner, California, 2; Keith Hernandez, New York Mets, 1; Kent Hrbek, Minnesota, 1.
SECOND BASE: Juan Samuel, Philodelphia, 90; Ryne Sandberg, Chicago Cubs, 39; Willie Randolph, New York Yankees, 19; Lou Whitaker, Detroit, 15; Bill Daran, Houston, 11; Tom Herr, 51; Louis, 6; R.J. Reynolds, Seattle, 2; Frank White, Kansas City, 2; Steve Sax, Los Angeles, 1; Robby Thampson, San Francisco, 1.



Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Voting for the 1987 Associated Press All-Sfar baseball

Robby Thompson, Son Francisco.1.

THIRD BASE: Wade Boggs, Boston, 117; Tim Wallach, Montreal, 44; Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, 15; Gary Goetti, Minnesoto, 9; Buddy Bell, Cincinnati, 2; Paul Malitor, Milwaukee, 8; Kevin Seltzer, Kansos City, 2; Ken Caminiti, Houston, 1; Howard Johnson, New York Mets, 1; Kevin Miltchell, San Diego-San Francisco, 1; Terry Pendleton, 5t, Louis, 1.

SHORTSTOP: Alan Trammell, Detroit, 139; Ozzie Smith, St. Louis, 45; Tony Fernandez, Toronto, 11; Cal Ribken Jr., Baitlimore, 1.

LEFT FIELD: George Bell, Toronto, 72; Tim Raines, Montreal, 19; Vince Coleman, St. Louis, 5; Kirk Gibson, Detroit, 1; Pedro Guerrero, Los Angeles, 1.

CENTER FIELD: Kirby Puckett, Minnesoto, 9; Groby, Cincinnati, 62; Willie McGee, St. Louis, 5; Chet Lemon, Detroit, 1; Robin Yourn, Milwaukee, 1.

RIGHT FIELD: Andre Dawson, Chicogo Cubs, 187; Tony Gwyrn, San Diego, 37; Dole Murphy, Atlanta, 16; Darryl Strawberry, New York Mets, 4; Jesse Barfield, Toronto, 1; Tom Brunansky, Minnesoto, 1; Candy Muldonado, San Francisco, 1; Danny Tartabull, Kansas City, 1.

CATCHER: Bentho Santiago, San Diego,

DESIGNATED HITTER: Paul Molitor, Milwoukee, 137; Larry Parrish, Texas, 25; Darrell Evans, Detroit, 8; Don Baylor, Boston-Minnesota, 4; Mark McGwire, Ookland, 4; Larry Sheets, Battimore, 3; Brian Downling, California, 2; Harold Baines, Chicago White Sax, 1; Steve Bailboni, Kansas City, 1; Tom Brunansky, Minnesota, 1; Regale Jackson, Ookland, 1; Bill Madlock, Los Angeles-Detroit, 1; Matt Nokes, Detroit, 1.

RIGHT-HANDED PITCHER: Roger Clemens, Boston, 167; Notan Ryan, Hous-ton, 12: Dave Stewart, Oakland, 7: Rick Surcliffe, Chicago Cubs. 3: Dwight Gooden, New York Mets, 2: Orel Hershiser, Los Angeles, 1: Jack Marris, Detroit, 1: Rick Reuschel, Pittsburgh-San Francisco, 1.

AP All-Star baseball team

Shots on goal—Edmonton 11+8-23.

Montreal 10-49-23.

Power-play Deportunities—Edmonton 7:30 p.m.—Nordiques of Bruins.

Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr (23 shots-20 at Boston University, ESPN and Boston Unive

Key

Notional Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Named Pete Scholastic abcock president and general manager. NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Trent

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Walved Jeff Hayes, punter.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Wolved
Mike LeBlanc and Bruce Hansen, running
backs and Joe Peterson, cornerback,
NEW YORK JETS—Re-signed George

Radachowsky, safety.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Rod
Woodson, defensive back.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Waived Ed Placed Mark Duda, defensive and Charile Vatterott, offensive Dwight Garner and Greg Grooms, running backs; Alfred Jenkins, tight end, and John Mickens, linebacker. X- clinched league title

HAMILTON TIGERCATS—Added Kevin
Juma, wide receiver, to the practice roster.

SASKETCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—
Dropped Ed McQuarters, guard, from the Dropped Ed McQuarters, guard, from the practice roster.
TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Added David Danlels, defensive bock, to the practice roster.
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Added Sheldon Gaines, wide receiver, and Ed McQuarters, guard, to the practice roster.
HOCKEY
TEAM CANADA—Announced it has picked two players, Bob Mongrain and Merlin Malinowski, centers, for the Olympic team.

COLLEGE
Chency Tech Bacon Academ COC-West Rocky Hill Cromwell Vinal Tech Portland East Hampton Cocc-East Divisi RELIEF PITCHER: Steve Bedroslan, Philadelphia, 140: Todd Worrell, St. Louis, 17: Tom Henke, Toronto, 12: Jeff Reardon, Minnesota, 10: Dave Righetti, New York Yonkees, 7: Tim Burke, Montreal, 3: John Franco, Cincinnati, 2: Dave Smith, Houston, 2: Ken Dayley, St. Louis, 1; Lee Smith, Chicago Cubs, 1.

AUBURN—Announced that Jeff Burger, auarterback, and Jim Thompson, offensive tackle, have been declared ineligible by the NCAA for violating the "extrabenefits" NEW YORK (AP) — The 1987 Associated Press All-Star baseball team: 18 — Don Mattingly, New York Yankees. HOFSTRA—Named Mert Sells assistant HOFSTRA—Named Mert Sells assistant men's basketball coach.
INDIANA STATE—Reinstated Larry Bush, forward, to the basketball team.
NAVY—Named Pete Schuyler assistant wrestling coach; Caryl Martin assistant women's track and field and cross country coach; and Dianne Bover assistant sports information director.
ST. JOSEPH'S. PA.—Named John Griffin part-time assistant men's basketball coach.

Calendar

AP All-Ster Team
By The Associated Press
Season statistics for members of the 1987 Associated Press All-Ster Team:
Batters AB R H HR RBI BA
First Base
Mattingty Second Base
Samuel ASS 113 178 28 100 272
Third Base Shortstop 597 109 205 28 105 343 Cartcher 546 64 164 18 79 300 Left Field 610 111 188 47 134 308 Center Field 624 96 207 28 99 332 Right Field 621 89 178 49 137 287 Designated Hitter 465 114 164 16 75 353 IP H BB SO W. Clemens

28 — Juan Samuel, Philadelphia.
3B — Wade Bogps, Boston.
SS — Alan Trommell, Detroit.
LF — George Bell, Toronto.
CF — Kirby Puckett, Minnesota.
RF — Andre Dawson, Chicago Cubs.
C — Benito Santiago, San Diego.
DH — Paul Molitor, Milwaukee.
RHP — Roger Clemens, Boston.
LHP — Jimmy Key, Toronto.
REL — Steve Bedroslan, Philadelphia.

AP All-Star Team

AP All-Star baseball team

Right-hander
15 282 248 63 256 20- 9 2.97
Left-hander
261 210 66 161 17- 8 2.76
Reflever
1P 8B SO W- L 5v ERA
slan 89 280 74 5- 3 40 2.83

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named
Tammy Hawkins Vice President of Communications.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Exercised options for 1988 in the contracts of Hubie
Brooks, shortstop: Pascual Perez, pitcher;
and Tim Waliach, third baseman.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—
Named Woodtward personnel direc-

COC-East

x- clinched division title The Illing Junior High boys' varsity soccer feam upped its perfect record to 14-0 with a tough 3-1 victory over the Middletown High freshmen. Bill Kennedy paced the Rams' offense with two goals while Peter Forley added the other score. Jason Dieterle, Greg King, and Jamie Barbato picked up assists while Dan Warren, Scott Salonen, David Cain, and Joe Stephenson were defensive standouts. Illing will play crosstown rival Bennet Junior High Friday at Charter Ook Field.

Bowling

Tee-Tetalers

Lisa Hatfield 197-519, Marian Smith 200-515, Laurie Gagnon 178-504, Bea O'Connell 177-176-487, Cindy Dodson 179-479, Roxanne Wilson 182-475, Marian Gordon 188-479, Priscilla Cushmon 176-465, Barrie Champagne 459, Kathy Berzenski 474, Karen Shumaker 481, Karen Tracsy 458, Luz Roque 472, Joyce Michaud 453.

Marcella Rivers 181-490, Bertha Toutain 191-525, Rosetto Reichie 457, Bortour 191-525, Rosetto Reichie 457, Bortour Shedrick 188-195-518, Carolyn Wilson 178-483, Lynne Wells 179-468, Dot Hills 181-497, Lorna Salvatore 199-461, Eleanor Wilson 177-487, Shirley Eldridge 187-505, Patti Jarusinski 182-187-180-549, Sue SAMIM 496, Barbara Selfert 202-497, Peg Lowrence 195-513, Donna Page 180-485, Anne Allilis 184, Lori Morez 466, Ruth Woodbury 467, Wendy Mancini 202, Elvina Balch 466, Gavia Butcher 179-450, Clady Crockett 203-181-533, Jessie Williams 200-478, Laura Monaper 195-509, Chris Zimmerman 178-183-522, Helen Gaffney 182-456, Germaine Morin 459, Gall Hartzag 495, Lynn Ross 175, Sue Wilbur 450, Pat Thibodeau 488, Lou Toutoin 184-199-535, Lee Bean 176-203-214-593, Brenda Grunberg 201-513, Denise Grunberg 192-497.

TODAY
Boys Soccer
St. Bernard's at East Catholic, 3:15
Girts Seccer
East Hampton at Bolton, 3
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 3

FRIDAY
Football
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic (Mount Nebo), 7:30 p.m.

Rockville at Manchester, 3
Rockville at Cheney Tech, 3
Coventry at Bolton, 3
Girls Seccer
Manchester at Rockville, 3
East Catholic at Waterford, 3
Coventry at Woodstock Acader
Girls Swimming
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
Velleyball

Football
Fermi of Manchester, 1:30 p.m.
Beys Seccer
East Catholic at St. Joseph, 1 p.m.
Cress Country
State Class Meets
(at Wickhom Park)
MHS piris in Class LL Meet at 9 a.m.;
MHS boys in Class LL Meet at 9:35 a.m.;
East girls at Class MM Meet at 11:20
a.m.; East boys at Class MM Meet at 11:55 a.m.

after scoring 12 points, grabbing 9

to run, so one of my pluses is getting only 14 minutes.

By Ronald Blum

ciated Press.

The Associated Press

Associated Press major-league

began selecting one team for both

catcher, beat out another rookie. Matt Nokes of the Detroit Tigers.

broadcast members of The Asso-

Cardinals at shortstop 139-45 in

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

are perfect, it seems

games without losing."

Not even the Edmonton Oilers

day." Coach Glen Sather said following a 3-1 loss Wednesday

night to the Montreal Canadiens "They think we should win 70

Sather reacted angrily to repor-

ters who had questioned the Oilers'

recent slump. Not only have the

lefending Stanley Cup champions

lost two straight games, they've

only scored one goal in that span.

They were beaten 5-0 in Quebec on

Tuesday night and were held

scoreless in Wednesday night's

game until a little less than four

got all kinds of people asking what's

wrong," Sather said. "I say 'Look

who's in first place,' but overall,

With a 6-4 record, the Oilers lead

the Smythe Division by two points

over the Calgary Flames. The

third-place Winnipeg Jets, another two points back, failed to make up

Defenseman Chris Chelios set up

all three Montreal goals and

goaltender Patrick Roy blocked 22

shots in one of his best performan-

The Oilers seemed destined for a second straight shutout until Char-

slapshot on a power play with 3:14 tie

BOSTON - Rookie Mark Acres

"No one told me and I was a little

shocked when the announcer called

my name as a starter." Acres said.

star Larry Bird for an easy basket

Acres settled down quickly Wed-

nesday night, helping the Celtics to

a 125-106 NBA preseason victory

A second round draft pick by

Dallas in 1985 after starring at Oral

Roberts, the 6-foot-11 Acres is

making a strong bid for a Boston job

defense and hit a few shots and

that's all I tried to do." said Acres

"I'm out there to rebound, play

of the Boston Celtics was "a little

that doesn't seem to count."

lost 5-1 to Detroit.

"We lose two games and we've

People expect us to win every

Robert Parish. Danny Ainge and in Houston. "You have to watch Milwaukee at the Garden.

Padres' Santiago is first rookie ever named to AP all-star team

the first rookie ever voted to The streak from Aug. 25 to Oct. 2, he Key beat Frank Viola 108-53 as ensured himself not only the NL left-handed starter. Rookie of the Year Award, but all-star recognition as well.

Switching from the artificial surface of Montreal's Olympic "It's very hard to prejudge a guy Stadium to grass and day games of Santiago, the San Diego Padres in April and say he's going to put atcher, beat out another rookie, these kinds of numbers on the Dawson, who batted 287 and led the board," Padres General Manager league with 49 homers and 137 RBI.

season after a one-year absence.

NEW YORK - Benito Santiago is season, but with his 34-game hitting beat Eric Davis 96-62 in center and

Jack McKeon said. Don Mattingly of the New York mate, Tony Gwynn said. "But the ished last, he still might win it. Yankees won at first base for the fact that he's a rookie catcher and fourth straight season and Alan has so many other things to worry was good, but I never realized he Trammell of the Detroit Tigers about besides hitting is what makes crushed Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis it so amazing." Santiago hit 300 with 18 home year. "If we were winning this thing, he'd win it."

runs and 79 runs batted in.
At shortstop, Trammell over-whelmed Smith, who is considered four National Leaguers were selected for the team, which included by most to be the best glove in eight position players, a designated Tigers to the AL East title, batting
343 with 28 homers and 105 RBI, all
and drawn in 115 handed starters and one reliever. Wade Boggs of the Boston Red career bests. "I'm trying to be more aggres-Sox was a first-time selection at third base and Juan Samuel of the sive with runners in scoring posi- He hit a record six slams and in Philadelphia Phillies was a first-

George Bell of the Toronto Blue Tigers' stretch run. "I probably record Long's major-league Javs was named for the first time in should have a few more RBI, but record. everybody feels that way. When I For Boggs, though, it was his first left field and Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs, an AP all-star in 1983, won the voting for right. Kirby but I'm never really satisfied." Puckett of the World Series chamdefense. The all-stars averaged 100 Schmidt or George Brett. pion Minnesota Twins repeated in handed pitcher. He ran up the

was the left-hander and Philadel-Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Worrell 140-17 in the bullpen.

largest victory margin in the

voting. Jimmy Key of the Blue Jays

was banging the boards and keepfive minutes for the 3-3 Rockets. "Detroit is as cocky as ever and ing his hands up. His main thing is that he's always after the ball of the they think they can beat the Celtics. but I know the Celtics and they'll be up to the task." off it. He's difficult for a defense to Akeem Olajuwon led Houston

box out because he has such good timing. And he's got some nice moves out there." Houston Coach Bill Fitch noted that Acres, who is listed at 225 pounds, is "not that big," but looks could be deceiving. "He is big and strong," says Bird.

NHL Roundup

The Canadiens finally shattered

Edmonton's mastery for the first

time since Feb. 27, 1985, when they

got first-period goals by Guy Carbonneau and Stephane Richer

and a second-period score by Mats

period and it took a lot of energy out

Kevin Lowe said. "We started

making some bad plays in our own

"It's funny, we don't seem to play

with the same kind of intensity

against the weaker teams as we do

Steve Yzerman scored two goals

to lead Detroit over Winnipeg. Yzerman, who has contributed at

least one point in seven consecutive

games, scored on a great individual

effort during a first-period power

play and added his second goal of

Detroit's Petr Klima scored

But it was too little, too late for the Oilers, who had won six straight games against Montreal, including new said. "We beat ourselves tonight."

lie Huddy scored on a 25-foot of the second period to break a 1-1 a 10-3 loss to Montreal.

Celtics hoping Mark Acres

can make impact with team

out of me, inside firepower off the

"I wanted to see Acres out there

the game and seventh of the season

of us," Edmonton defer

brought out the best in

ton." Chelios said

Red Wings 5, Jets 1

the last four at the Forum

"He doesn't really look it, but he points, including 15 in leading his mates to a 40-20 first period lead. Bird finished with 17, playing just 28

Then came Acres, Parish, Johnsonand first round draft pick early and that made me feel Reggie Lewis with 12 apiece, the scoring act Boston has two comfortable," Acres said. "I got Rookie forward Brad Lohaus had 6 exhibition games left - against the

the better rookies coming into the Wallach 117-44 at third. Puckett

into the flow. I've always been able points, 5 rebounds and 2 assists in Jazz in Provo, Utah. Friday night. and against Detroit in Toledo, Ohio. p and down the court."

"It's hard to gauge how the Sunday.

Acres, who started in disabled Celtics played." Fitch said after They must get down to 12 players Keving McHale's usual spot at Boston's fifth consecutive victory by next Thursday, 24 hours before

not hungry enough, but we're going to get to the bottom of it."

Bobby Carpenter and Jim Fox

scored third-period goals and goal-

tender Glenn Healy recorded his

first NHL victory to lead Los

Carpenter broke a 2-2 tie when he

scored from the side of the net off a

rebound of a shot by Fox at 1:02.

Fox then clinched it for the Kings

with a breakaway goal at 10:15.

putting the puck between the pads

f goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck

Healy made 31 saves in his third

NHL start as the Kings improved

their recent road record to 2-2-1

including three straight unbeaten

Vanbiesbrouck made 23 saves.

Mark Osborne and Ed Olczyk

scored two goals each, and Allan

Bester was steady in goal as

Toronto ended a three-game losing

Bester began his first start of the

season with a 10.29 goals-against

average, but he stopped 17 shots as

the Maple Leafs smothered New

Olczyk scored both his goals in

the third period, including one on a

power play, to help the Maple Leafs

"I stunk a week ago." Bester

got into it with our starting five."

fourth quarter shootout between

Leafs 5, Islanders 2

Kings 4, Rangers 3

Angeles over Nerw York

from 20 feet.

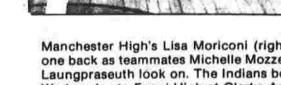
York's offense.

shorthanded goal, the fourth allowed this year by Winnipeg, at 4:25

Bester felt redeemed. A week earlier, he had given up six goals in

"It was the most embarrassing said. "There were a couple of goals

forward in a lineup with Bird, since a loss in an exhibition opener the 1987-88 season opener with



Manchester High's Lisa Moriconi (right) gets set to hit one back as teammates Michelle Mozzer (7) and Hongfa Laungpraseuth look on. The Indians bowed in four sets

Wednesday to Fermi High at Clarke Arena. eason after a one-year absence. first, Samuel beat Ryne Sandberg Santiago was regarded as one of 90-39 at second, Boggs beat Tim MHS volleyballers bow Housel said. "Auburn officials are in the process of making that

verdict to visiting Fermi High Division action at Clarke Arena Scores were 15-5, 15-2, 11-15 and

young Indians while Karin Galligan State Road.

reached that level, and drove in 115 tion now that I'm in the cleanup July homered in eight consecutive spot," Trammell said during the games, tying Dale Long's major-

"He's been everything. I knew he

was this great." then-Cubs Man-

Mattingly is the first player in the

'80s to make the AP team four

look at my figures now, I'm happy, time on the team, despite his four previous stellar seasons. Each year Voters opted for offense over he had been beaten out by Mike runs scored, 30 home runs, 105 RBI Boggs led the AL in 1987 with a .363 average, tripled his career-In other routs. Clemens over-whelmed Nolan Ryan 167-12 as RBI, 20 more than his previous right-handed starter, Dawson beat best. He joined Charlie Gehringer, Gwynn 147-37 in right field, Bell Chuck Klein, Al Simmons and beat Tim Raines 172-19 in left. Willie Keeler as the only players to Molitor beat Larry Parrish 132-25 at get 200 or more hits in five straight

DH and Bedrosian beat Todd seasons. Brewers won at designated hitter, a In closer votes, Mattingly won out hit 47 homers, two short of category that was restored this over rookie Mark McGwire 90-53 at McGwire's league high

The Manchester High girls' vol-leyball team dropped a four-set

Displayed well defensively and Tina

Zorger and Lisa Cartier hit well for

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Zorger and Lisa Cartier hit well for the varsity. School Wednesday in CCC East Manchester's next match is Friday at home against Rockville High

EC boys postponed If the Cubs were a better team Manchester did take the junior "It's not suprising that he hit in so he'd be an odds-on favorite for varsity match, 12-15, 15-11 and The East Catholic soccer game at many straight," Santiago's team- MVP, and even though they fin- 15-13 The young Indians are now 6-6 home Wednesday with St. Berfor the season while the varsity is nard's was postponed by wet

Highsmith signs pact consecutive years. He led the Yankees with a 327 average, hit 30

ended a three-month-long holdout connected with our organization by signing a four-year contract believes the wait was worthwhile, worth a reported \$2.6 million with Oilers General Manager Ladd the Houston Oilers, is wasting no Herzeg said. time getting started. The former Miami Hurricane running back and third player from the eighth spot in the first

was announced.

Wednesday night before the signing salaries. A Florida judge declared Highsmith sat out the entire his agent permission to negotiate Bell led the AL with 134 RBI and preseason and three-week NFL with any team in the league. The player strike in a contract dispute NFL challenged the suit, claiming Tech game if Burger ultimately is

draft choice Alonzo Highsmith, who NFL draft) April 28th but, everyone

today at 3: 15 at East's field off New

chosen in the 1987 NFL draft was to round to the third spot. We are practice, team spokesman Rick Houston Oilers football team." Although no contract terms were in Miami by Highsmith, who released, the agreement includes a accused the Oilers of keeping their \$1.2-million signing bonus, Houston offer artifically low and alleged television station KRIV reported collusion among NFL teams to fix

Highsmith a free agent and granted

HOUSTON (AP) - First-round "It's been a long wait since (the

"Alonzo is the player we wanted when we made the decision to move The holdout prompted a suit filed

Los Angeles defenseman Tom Laidlaw their game Wednesday night at Madison has Rangers' forward Walt Poddubny in Square Garden. The Kings won, 4-3.

quarterback Jeff Burger, the leading passer in the Southeastern Conference, is awaiting word with a teammate on whether the NCAA will restore their eligibility in time play against Florida on

Auburn University declared

might respond. We just have to accept it and go on," Auburn Coach Pat Dye said. "We'll wait and see what the final

cribed the senior quarterback as being depressed about the situa trip Burger and Thompson took on a

Thompson's family. David Housel, Auburn's sports information director, said the school learned Wednesday the NCAA considered the free ride a

"Both players have been de-clared ineligible by Auburn Univer sity pending an appeal for restora-

Dye said he was uncertain if an Burger, who has had two other

Dye suspended Burger and

The week after the hunting trip, Burger led Auburn to a come-frombehind victory at Georgia Tech. until the Friday before the Mississippi State game.

It was not certain whether Auburn might have to forfeit the

Auburn's Burger ineligible

Burger and offensive tackle Jim Thompson ineligible Wednesday after the National Collegiate Athletic Association said a free airplane ride they took violated guidelines against players receiving extra benefits. Their eligibility could be restored by the NCAA on appeal - even in time for sixth-ranked Auburn's

SEC showdown with No. 10 Florida on Saturday night. It was unclear however, when or how the NCAA

ruling is. We'll work the same as we have all year.' surprised at the decision," destion, which arose over an Oct. 11 small airplane to go bunting in south Alabama with a friend of

The decision came as Auburn. games against four Top 20 teams, beginning with Florida at Aubura's Jordan-Hare Stadium. Also on the slate are No. 4 Florida State. 12th-ranked Georgia and No. 16 Alabama

appeal could be resolved in time for brushes with ineligiblity this year, has made up for a weak Auburn running attack by completing 105 of 154 passes for 1,314 yards and 10 touchdowns, with only three interceptions, to lead the SEC. Thompson, a junior, was a starter

at the beginning of the year but has Thompson before last Saturday's game against Mississippi State after he learned of the hunting trip. Burger, a fifth-year senior from Cedartown, Ga., and Thompson, from Enterprise, reportedly got a ride on a small plane belonging to Johnny Mack Weed, a friend of Thompson's family, who had in vited the two to go hunting in south report to the Oilers for today's delighted he is now a member of the Auburn's home victory over

Dennis Johnson, said he is "just your own team, and we watched trying to do what the coaches want how bad our team played. We never They still have a great starting five and guys off the bench played shocked" when he heard his name with the starters and he did the well," said former Boston star job," Coach K.C. Jones said. "He Cedric Maxwell after playing just with 20 points, one more than Richard Anderson, who had 17 in a While Olajuwon did his share, the other half of Houston's "Twin Towers." Ralph Sampson managed just two points, on a right-handed hook shot at 7:30 of the second period. In 27 minutes, the 7-foot-4 Sampson was 1-10 from the floor and 0-2 from the free throw line. He had just five rebounds and one

a bearing as the pair collides during

Sports In Brief

Soccer Club donates \$1,000 to MCC

The Manchester Soccer Club has donated \$1,000 to the Manchester Community College Athletic Development Fund for the installation of an underground sprinkling system on the college's soccer field. The donation was raised by the Soccer Club at its annual Nutmeg Classic Tournament.

Tip A Whaler Dinner on Nov. 30

HARTFORD - The sixth annual Tip A Whaler Dinner will be held on Monday, Nov. 30, at the Civic Center, it's been announced. The dinner, which benefits the sigh loss prevention program of the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness, will be sponsored

Members of the Hartford Whalers hockey club and the Whaler alumni team serve as waiters at the event. In five years, over \$90,000 has been raised with a record \$36,000 raised a year ago. Tickets are \$50 and to reserve a seat, or table of 10, call the Society at 1-800-842-0692 or by mail, send a check made payable to the Society to Prevent Blindness, One Merden Road, Middletown,

Hawks match Celts' offer to Carr

ATLANTA - The Atlanta Hawks have matched the offer sheet extended the Boston Celtics to power forward Antoine Carr, it was announced Wednesday

The Celtics' offer to Carr was a seven-year deal worth \$4 million plus. The Celtics can still acquire Carr, if they can work out the right deal with the Hawks.

UConn booters bow to Brown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Getting the game-winner with 2:55 left in regulation from Todd Hellmann, Brown University clipped the University of Connecticut, 2-1, in New England collegiate soccer action Wednesday night.

The loss was the first for the Huskies, ranked 13th nationally, in New England. They're 6-1-1 against New England opponents and 11-5-3 overall. Brown is 7-4. UConn's Kanto Lulaj opened the scoring before John Schmidt

tied it for Brown. UConn goalie Tom Foley had four saves while Brown keeper Jonah Goldstein had five. UConn winds up its regular season Sunday at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium against Princeton at 1 p.m.

Knicks pick up Green from Pistons

PONTIAC, Mich. - The Detroit Pistons traded Sidney Green to the New York Knicks Wednesday for rookie forward Ron Moore and a second-round pick in the 1988 draft. The Knicks had signed Green to a \$2.3-million offer sheet nearly a month ago, only to have the Pistons match it.

Players move to form new union

PHILADELPHIA - A movement has started to form a splinter football union with players who are disgruntled about their unsuccessful 24-day strike against the NFL, according to a report The NFL Players Representation Organization has filed with

the U.S. Labor Department to register as a union, according to The group would be led by Philadelphia-based agent Arthur

Wilkinson as managing director, the station said, adding that labor attorney Dale Bach also will be involved. A union election was scheduled for December, and the group will need approval from 30 percent, or roughly 480, of the players before it can demand recognition from the league, according to

Steelers sign No. 1 pick Woodson

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Steelers said Wednesday they signed defensive back Rod Woodson, their top pick in the spring college player draft.

"We're pleased that we've reached an agreement and that Rod will be joining us," said team President Dan Rooney. "We expect him to come in and become a productive member of the team." published reports have said the Steelers offered him \$1.9 million. including incentives, over four years.

Fivers' Brown faces hearing

NEW YORK - A hearing will be held Friday to determine if further penalties should be levied against Philadelphia's Dave Brown for hitting New York Rangers forward Tomas Sandstrom in the neck with his stick. NHL spokeswoman Shannon Shay said a decision will probably be announced early next week.

Woodward named to Phillies' post

PHILADELPHIA - It isn't Woody Wodward's appointment as the Philadelphia Phillies' player personnel director that is surprising. It's the unprecedented clout he has. Bill Giles, the National League club's president, had indicated during the World Series that Woodward could have the job if

wanted it. But on Wednesday, Giles, who had made all key personnel decisions, went a step further and said he would give Woodward almost free reign to make trades. Giles has been the one to hire and fire players since he and his group of investors bought the club for \$31 million in 1981. He said

development and contract negotiations.

he would only interfere in personnel decisions if Woodward and field manager Lee Elia disagreed, or a major financial policy "If Woody and Lee can't agree I'll be the referee," Glies said. Giles said he did not give Woodward the title of general

manager because he didn't want him involved in player

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UConn looking for winning year

Yankee Conference championship all but dashed, the University o Connecticut football team will take alm Saturday at moving toward its first back-to-back winning season since 1959-60 when it hosts Villanova at Memorial Stadium at 1 p.m.

on the short end of a 32-28 score. That pushed them to fourth place in the eight-team YanCon at 2-2 with Richmond leading the pack at 5-1 followed by Maine 4-1 and New ire 2-1. UConn is 3-4 overall

offense is based on its aerial troops led by quarterback Kirk Schulz. He has completed 63.5 percent of his passes (115 for 181) for 1,445 yards and 17 TDs in six games. Schulz passed for 356 yards and four TDs in

gridiron between UConn and Vil-lanova. The Wildcats, 6-1, are coming off a 41-28 loss to Northeast weekend's loss to Northeast-Villanova is averaging 257.2 earlier in the year, 20-12. Villanova, on Homecoming Day.

The Huskies saw a 28-10 lead against Maine evaporate in the fourth quarter and they wound up which dropped football after the 1980 season, reinstituted it in 1985 yards per game in the air.
The Wildcats are a young team starting only one freshman. The 84-man roster includes 19 freshmen, 29 sophomores, 29 juniors and games have been against Division I-AA opponents. Villanova offi-UConn will try to counter cially becomes a member of the Yankee Conference in 1988 and will Villanova's passing game with its balanced attack. The Huskies are play a 10-game schedule, all averaging 190.6 yards per game in

UConn has proven vulnerable to a

single-season pass completion list at Connecticut with 109 completions. He is ninth on the singleseason list with 1,292 passing yards and he is 10th on the single-season One negative the Huskies will try

overcome against Villanova is their tendency to pick up penalties The Huskies, who had no trouble a year ago when then went 8-3, are veraging over 86 yards per game n penalties. UConn is also home next weekend

when it hosts Delaware in a Yankee conference match. The rest of the

Vaca's ascent to the title controversial

By Andrew Warshaw The Associated Press

WEMBLEY, England — Jorge Vaca's joy at becoming World Boxing Council welterweight champion was tinged with

"I was sure I was going to win from the first round — but not this way," the Mexican native said Wednesday night after dethroning Britain's Lloyd Honeyghan in one of the biggest and most confusing boxing upsets of the year.

Vaca won the title on a split decision after the fighters hit heads during the eighth round and he was forced to retire with a badly cut right eye.

Referee Hank Elespuru of the United States ordered the three judges to score only the first seven rounds of the fight - and to deduct one point from Honeyghan for the collision of heads. That ruling proved crucial be-

cause while American Judge Chuck Hassett scored it 67-65 for Vaca and Australia's Malcolm Bulmer had Honeyghan ahead by the same margin, Belgian judge Bob Logist gave the fight to Vaca by one point Both camps thought their man was ahead at the time the fight was stopped, four rounds short of it scheduled distance, and talked of an immediate rematch. As the new champion left the ring

"I would be pleased to come back." Vaca said through an His co-manager. Ignacio Huizar. agreed

Honeyghan a rematch.

he said he would be happy to give

"We would come again, no problem," Hulzar said. "Both guys are good fighters and this was not the best way for it to end." But Honeyghan was not so sure he wanted a rematch. "I'm going to have to seriously

think about quitting." Honeyghan

said. "I've had a lot of problems on

my mind and maybe they caught up



Jorge Vaca of Mexico holds up the WBC welterweight championship belt at Wembley Stadium in London Wednesday night after he took the title from Britain's Lloyd Honeyghan.

left lead to try to confuse Vaca.

It was recurring problem, and

Honeyghan said: "I have enjoyed

much lately with my hand playing

from former undisputed champion

man, is expected for the card.

which also features a light heavy-

weight title defense by Interna-

tional Boxing Federation champion

Bobby Czyz against Charles

Hearns is one of 10 men to win at

my time as champion but not so

me up. I need a rest."

Honeyghan held the title for the ast 13 months and was unbeaten in 27-year-old Jamaican-born Honevghan was never able to stamp s authority on a courageous and

both fighters went for a quick knockout, trading powerful head and body shots at a frantic pace. Honeyghan came off worst, with a cut underneath his right eye, and in the fourth round another cut fourth defense of the title he took opened up, this time from his nose.

American Gene Hatcher - a record or a title fight — and Honeyghan had gained a reputation as one of the world's most destructive But in Vaca, he found an opponen who could punch just as hard, take punishment and come back for

had been won inside two rounds, including a 40-second knockout of

Vaca had never fought outside his homeland or Los Angeles, but he was unbeaten for three years and seemed unruffled either by the ling heat in the 2,800-seat Wembley After the early onslaught by both

fighters, the pace slowed down in he fourth round and Honeyghan ppeared to be settling into a better But by then. Vaca had taken the best of the champion's shots and in the seventh round, he pinned

neyghan to the ropes, hooking him hard to the head Vaca went back on the offensive at the start of the eighth before the fight ended abruptly as the two boxers hit heads and the Mexican emerged with his face covered i

Both corners waited anxiously for the verdict, Vaca's head and face covered with a towel. When the decision was announced, Vaca began crying with damage. Honeyghan switched to a

Vaca, who had not even bothered It appeared a clever move as to watch tapes of Honeyghan's previous fights, said the former ghan built up points but after the fight, he said he only changed champion hit hard but never hurt style because his right hand hur every time he used it in the early "But I think he was hurt by my

punches." Vaca said. Honeyghan, who also held the International Boxing Federation welterweight title, lost that crown as well. It will now become vacant. Honeyghan had been trying to successful world title defenses. His

held an undisputed title - Roberto

relinquished the WBC light heavy-

weight title he won in March with a

0th-round knockout of Dennis

Duran, lightweight, and Leonard

Hearns out to make boxing history

Hearns seeks to make boxing history tonight when he takes on vacant World Boxing Council middleweight title. Hearns will try to become the first fighter ever to win titles in four

different weight classes as he 12-round bout, set to begin about 8 p.m. PST in an outdoor arena at the Las Vegas Hilton. "This is something I've been

dreaming about for a long time." Hearns said. "I think I am more hungry than I was going for my first Hearns, who has held titles

ranging from 147 pounds to 175 pounds, is an 8-5 favorite to beat Roldan and capture the WBC 160-pound crown that Sugar Ray Leonard vacated after his victory in April over former undispute champion Marvelous Marvin Both Hagler and Leonard will be

at ringside. Leonard as a spectator and Hagler as a commentator for the closed-circuit and pay-per-view "Roldan is awkward and he's quick," said Hagler, who has

knocked out both Hearns and Roldan. "It's a good matchup." Many believe Hagler will fight LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Thomas the winner of tonight's bout, but the made up his mind about a return. and see what happens.

"Right now, I'm evaluating the situation." Hagler said. "I'm going to sit back and watch these guys A near-capacity crowd of more than 10,000, including several thousand Argentines who have bought

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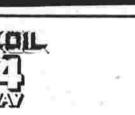
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Halloween grows up

Adult trick-or-treaters are storming the fabric and costume shops

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

There weren't many adults willing to dress up in wild masquerade outfits for Halloween 24 years ago, when the residents of the Manchester Ridge neighborhood threw their first grown-up costume party.

Residents of Manchester Ridge are all

Nelson as Yum-Yum, Wilma Ryan with

Felix Bronisz in the harlequin mask and

set for Halloween. They are: Norine

husband, Charles Ryan, as a ghoul,

her husband, Matthew Bronisz, in the

the Mickey Mouse pumpkin, her

Seven couples got together at the home of Wilma and Charlie Ryan on Bryan Drive. wearing outlandish and potentially embarrassing costumes. Norine and Ross Nelson, for example, were both cheerleaders - he was the sexy one and she was the flat-footed, clumsy one. Felix Bronisz was a belly dancer, complete with a jewel in the navel; Wilma Ryan was Charlie Chaplin, and her husband was Little

"I guess we were a little weird, but really, we just all loved to get together," Wilma Ryan said. Nearly a quarter century later, the annual tradition lives on. Eight to 12 couples have gathered each year to play games wearing their elaborate, homemade costumes. There have been Pharaohs and emperors, gangsters and Southern belles. One year, a nun was escorted to the party by the pope, and Little Red Riding Hood came with the Big Bad Wolf. Another year. Marjorie Bissell teamed up with Matthew and Felix Bronisz, to present the characters of Prince Charles, Princess Diana and the Queen

BUT NOW the couples from Manchester Ridge

aren't the only grown-ups dressing up for Halloween. At schools and stores, in restaurants and at town offices, adults play dress-up with as much enthusiasm as the kids Sales at The Costume Shop on Broad Street

are stronger than ever, said Merilyn Fregeau, the office manager. In addition, variety stores and pharmacies are stocking more adult costumes than ever before. "They have been tremendous sellers, much stronger than we had anticipated," a manager at Arthur Drug on Main Street said. In addition, about a quarter of the costume

fabric sold at Jo-Ann Fabrics in the Manchester Parkade this season has been for adult costumes, said Judy Griswold, a sales clerk. "Our total volume is up, way up. This year is

phenomenal." Gris wold said. "You can't believe how much fabric we've gone through. Halloween now rivals Christmas as a major sales season for us. And I'd say a lot of that is because of this new interest in adult costumes." SOME OF THESE costumes are bound for parties, such as ones held annually at local

churches and museums. Others will be worn to The entire staff at Waddell School, for

example, is being encouraged to wear costumes on Friday. Children's librarians at the Mary Cheney Library wore their clown and witch outfits today for the library's costume party. The staff at Whiton Memorial Library will wear

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fabric store clerk

Last year for the first time, town employees were permitted to wear costumes to work. The town's health director, Ronald Kraatz, said he may show up as a harlequin clown on Friday. with a costume fashioned after a doll he brought back from a business trip to New Orleans last

But Naomi Zima, the department secretary. wouldn't say what her costume will look like. "That would spoil the fun," said Zima, who last year wore a string bikini (with clothing beneath) and said she was a lion tamer.

Sometimes it's the position that dictates the costume. That's the case for Tracy Parkinson, administrative secretary at Early Childhood

Learning Center, a private school on Spring Street. "You can't be anything very scary, because you're dealing with very little kids. And you can't be sexy, for obvious reasons," said Parkinson. "It makes it really hard." Last year she dressed as an angel, complete with a halo and wings. "You can't imagine the ribbing I got about that one from my husband," she said. "He hardly considers me angelic."

ANGELS ARE NOT as popular as one might

Fabrics. For each yard of white fabric that's purchased, they sell at least 10 yards of jungle print flannel, fake fur and black taffeta.

"Black taffeta is our biggest mover." Griswold said. "People use it for witches and for

expect, according to the people at Jo-Ann

No one would arrive at the Manchester Ridge party in a costume so mundane. The group's photo scrapbooks are filled with scenes such as the tableau in which Wilma and Charlie Ryan

enacted a shotgun wedding. This year, when the group convenes at the home of Betty and Fred Rousseau, Norine Nelson will be dressed as Yum-Yum from "The Mikado," her husband will be a Chinese coolie water carrier, and the Ryans are going to be

"Isn't it amazing how Halloween has become such an important holiday? It never was this way," said Norine Nelson. "We used to be considered the oddballs. Now we're right in the swing of things."

Your neighbors' views:

Do you feel letting 15-year-olds work is a good idea?



George Converse: "I think it's Kathy Ludwig "I think it's fine great! It's a good opportunity for but they don't get enough hours so 'em. It would keep 'em out of the children to see what it's like."



I don't know if it's worth it. The other employees treat them a lot worse - but that's just where I

work." She is 18.



Milton Borse: "It wouldn't hurt



matter to me, but it takes away from a 16-year-old trying to find They'll be looking to drive. I think OK. The hours were good; the pay part-time work." She is 17.



going to run into a problem. and I worked at Stop & Shop. It was it'll be a problem.



Todd Morse: "It's good. I'm 15 was OK. You only had to work three hours a day.'

Typhoid vaccine

BOSTON (AP) - Scientists today no serious side effects and few

said a new penny-a-dose vaccine minor ones, provides at least three

may reduce and even wipe out years' immunity with one shot and

typhoid fever, a deadly disease of can be stored without refrigeration.

poverty that strikes an estimated 50 Lowe said health workers using million people a year worldwide. injection guns could give the

In tests on nearly 7,000 people in vaccine to 1,200 people an hour in

Nepal, the vaccine, which was poor parts of the world where

developed by U.S. government medical care is meager. Although

researchers, was 75 percent effec- no one knows typhoid's true scope

tive in stopping the disease without some estimate it strikes 50 million

They said they hope an even more at the National Institute of Child

potent vaccine can be developed Health and Human Development.

possibility that one could go into a known as Vi, prompts the body to

has not been approved yet by the Emory University Medical School

Lowe said it costs a penny a dose Infectious Disease, agreed the

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to make and has many advantages over two other vaccines available. vaccine is promising. "We appear to have a good typhoid vaccine," he

Dr. John B. Robbins and colleagues

The vaccine is a purified concen-

typhoid bacterium, a germ called

Salmonella typhi. This material

produce antibodies that kill the

"We've established the point that

Vi can prevent typhoid fever," said

Robbins. "We hope to improve Vi to

see if we can bring the effectiveness

Dr. Richard Krause, dean of

and a former director of the

National Institute of Allergy and

"Aggressive

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of the vaccine close to 100 percent.

typhoid microbe.

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causing the side effects that under-

mined previous efforts, scientists

against typhoid fever, which flour-

"The thing I find exciting is the

defined population and, if not

eradicate, at least enormously

reduce the amount of typhoid fever

even without addressing issues like

safe water supply," said Dr.

New England Journal of Medicine.

testing of the vaccine.

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ments, which has yielded;

Charles U. Lowe, who organized

The vaccine, described in today's

U.S. Food and Drug Administration

Among other things, it has caused said.

proves effective

Here's a check to replace minister's stolen robes

The author of this column is a Minneapolis known interna-tionally for his humanitarian and philan-

sharing both his money and his

where it goes," says Ross. DEAR MR. ROSS: Our local

preacher is in desperate need of a recently when he was officiating at

This man is very dedicated to the

funds and no salary. There isn't enough to go around. Perhaps if you consider this request you could arrange for a new

new church starting with no

Thanks

A Million

a case where one size fits all? I don't it's no wonder. know the first thing about purchas- I scrounge know the first thing about purchasing a minister's robe.

In spite of my handicap. I'm sending you a check with which to make the purchase.

I scrounge parts to keep her going, but another engine is just too much for me to handle. That car and I have been through too much make that purchase. The amount is

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm laid off most of the time from my construc-tion job. The job market in my area isn't that good, so I find myself doing anything to keep me and my three kids afloat.

I do odd jobs in the neighborhood and forth to school. Well, "Old Blue," my '74 Ford

SANTA ANA, CALIF. wagon's engine finally let go. The motor just won't go another foot and with over 120,000 miles on it -

for me to send her to the boneyard. a ballpark figure, but I think you'll find I'm batting on the high side ... so perhaps you'll have enough to buy two.

Mr. Ross, another engine will run between \$250 and \$400. If you could help me, I'd be eternally thankful and I know "Old Blue" would appreciate her new lease on life.

MOLINE, ILL.

DEAR MR. M.: I admire your attitude of "doing whatever it takes." If getting a new engine does it for you ... you're back in business.

You can look forward toward saving "Old Blue" from the junk-Our aim was to get the kids through request you could arrange to the second serving than the money. He's with my car. My work consists we robe rather than the money. He's grocery shopping for shut-ins, the type that would feel the church moving people and taking kids back yard and get her running on all eight pins with my check. to reward them with.

Even though our sons have all been working steadily since the age of 10, DEAR MR. ROSS: This is a very

Our oldest son will graduate from college with a major in physics. Our second son will turn 21 and receive PORTLAND, ORE.

is officer's commission from the DEAR MRS. T.: It's not that you're undeserving ... your family has probably worked very hard. But when you consider the vast number of hungry families in this country. I feel like sending a shovel and telling you to dig a hole toward China. Last, but not least, our youngest son, who just turned 18, will graduate from high school. All

I'll refrain because that would be tasteless and just say "No." with this goal - but I have nothing

You may write to Percy Ross, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55432. Include a telephone number if you. we have not been able to save for a are read. Only a few are answered family vacation. Our boys are in this column, although others may planning to continue their educa- be acknowledged privately.

Vets must keep up with latest advances

medicine as in any profession practitioner is to keep up with the progress and advances being gical proce-

dures. To stand still - to not indulge in reading professional journals or attending continuing educational meetings - is to fall

It's true that one can survive professionally by relying on the basic coverage education received in veterinary school but to be able to provide patients with the latest and best surgical and medical proce- concentrate on some segment of dures, a veterinarian should be up

The extent of published knowlmany professional journals pub-lished that they can completely seldom-done highly specialized review of rabbit medicine. Also procedures to board-certified vete-heart disease in small pets, the

Pet Forum

same goes for professional meetings. One must pick and choose the

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

areas that sound promising, provide new advances and techniques or provide information in an area that a vet wishes to concentrate on. The advent of specialists in veterinary medicine has relieved the practitioner of having to be everything to everyone and practice. No longer do we general diseases, respiratory disease and practitioners find it necessary to be kidney failure in cats. Equine eye able to do cataract surgery, brain surgery, etc., referring such pigs and goats and so on; even a

and this is just a small portion of Getting back to what's offered to the practitioner, here is a partial list of meetings given this fall:

I'm not even going to get into professional journals, the list is too The New England Veterinary long and some are very specialized, but it's all there, including offered a program on feline mediacupuncture and holistic medicin cine, bovine medicine, canine re-productive problems, equine lamefor those of us who wishit or need it ness problems and practice Halloween warning management. For large animal With the door being opened often virus, bovine viral diarrhea and to trick or treaters, be careful your fluid therapy. Also wound managepets don't escape. The excitemen ment and bone disease in large dogs. For the equine practitioners, treatment of limb abnormalities in

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to take a trip that otherwise might more of us than ever before will be

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scared of

pean travel is once again considered safe.

DON FORD, CHAIRMAN of the

Sylvia

European Travel Commission, told my research associate. Beth Kobliner: "European travel is running doesn't appear that Americans are

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'extras' such as sightseeing, at no charge. (2) Limit the number of

convenience can't be beat. Foreign merchants are particularly infatusome shops may offer enticing ated with the way Americans use earning interest. One credit card -U.S. and exchange those checks for assuming it is a general credit card - should be enough. Do not carry many cards, as you multiply your

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Dapper flappers

Cathy Nystrom, left, and Susan Elliott show off the

flapper dresses that they plan to wear to the Manchester

Gilbert & Sullivan Decade Dance Nov. 6, 8 p.m. to

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People are invited to dress in the style of their favorite

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cash, according to Tom Cash, money.

will be trying as hard as ever to stretch your vacation dollars. Tips that is often overlooked, and it can

make or break your trip abroad. include essentials such as meals. phone calls and the like. A good travel agent can help. exchange-rate transactions you bank to have enough for arrival

make by realistically determining expenses. Obtain and keep about your expenses from the offset. the same amount in U.S. dollars for Why? Because each transaction your arrival home.

insure foreign currency bills sent here from other countries and that charge is then passed on to you. By purchasing travelers checks and

can Express Travelers Cheque oudget (as most of you will be), you group. The reason: Travelers through the banking system than (4) Avoid paying unnecessary listically. This is an obvious point fees. For example, many banks,

senior vice president for the Ameri-

costs you money. Compare rates at

home and abroad. You will get the

best deal overseas from a bank. But

rates to attract your business. Be on

foreign currency once you reach

your destination. It costs U.S.

banks money to transport and

(3) Buy travelers checks in the

odging and nightlife in addition to offer travelers checks to members

savings and loans, credit unions and organizations such as the

American Automobile Association worth of local currency in a U.S.

stolen. There also are some major drawbacks to consider when using credit cards. It is easy to lose track of how much you are spending, then exchanging them into foreign which makes sticking to a budget currency, you often receive a better all the more difficult. The dangers exchange rate than you do with of credit cards seem to be multipexperts. You are not trying to make money on gyrations of the dollar

against foreign currency. You are on a vacation. Keep that in mind "package" deals or "bundles" travel checks or any other lure. (8) Avoid changing money at airport that you are already "off" and you "need" foreign money. It is almost always more expensive.

budget and stick to what you can afford. Anything else is a gamble,

THE FACTS* Y.E.S. SAYS

BUCKLAND TRUNK BUCKLAND TRUNK SEWER PROJECT 1,750,000 * 583,334 PAID FOR ALREADY AGREEMENT TOLLAND TURNPIKE **OLLAND TURNPIKE** 1,000,000 PROJECT **FUTURE SOUTH ROAD** UTURE SOUTH RD. PROJECT SHOULD BE PAID FOR BY MALL DEVELOPERS 650,000 THIS PROJECT IS PART OF THE MALL! REBUILD OAKLAND ST. REBUILD OAKLAND ST. SEWERS NOT NECESSARY - Sewers now running at LESS than 14 capacity. SLATER STREET LATER ST. SEWER PROJECT SEWER PROJECT 900,000 Can be built by Developers, but not ENGINEERING COSTS ENGINEERING COSTS S.O.S. says - Hire a Full-time Engineer or our future Sawer Develop THEIR TOTAL *5,550,000 THE REAL TOTAL 1,633,334 We CAN afford to keep the 8th District Y.E.S. SAYS Sewers AND develop them to meet "These costs could go as high as '8,000,000." our future needs.

*Facts presented by S.O.S. at informational meetings and never refuted by Y.E.S. or the negotiators.

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New IUD available very soon

NEW YORK (AP) - The first copper IUD available in this country in two years goes on the market soon, now that a drug company has agreed to distribute i with detailed warnings, officials

The Population Council, a nonprofit research and policy organization, announced Wednesday that it had licensed GynoMed Pharmaceutical of Somerville, N.J., to begin marketing the improved intrauterine device domestically during the first half of 1988. Lawsuits and bad publicity had forced all copper IUDs off the market nearly two years ago.

The soon-to-be available device the Copper T 380A, was developed at the Population Council and was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1984. It has been used in other countries, including Canada, since 1982, but has never een sold in the United States. The Copper T 380A "is the most effective IUD available anywhere," said George Zeidenstein, president of the Population Council studies show that over a year's

area of Woodbridge and Stark-weather streets. He had on a time an average of one woman out black-leather studded collar and a of 100 using it will get pregnant. "For many women, it is likely to The only new dog at the pound as be the contraceptive of choice." of Tuesday is a white mixed-breed zeidenstein said. male. Dog Warden Richard Rand The agreement between the said he may have some Spitz in him. He was found in the Parker Street

ollows a year-long search for a area on Oct. 22 and is about 4 years company that would market the device with appropriate safety precautions, Zeidenstein said. Rusty, last week's featured pet. has been adopted by a Manchester Roderick Mackenzie, chairman family. He and his previous owner of GynoMed, said the device will be had been evicted from their home sold with detailed labeling and with Two of the nine pupples found in the stipulation that doctors confirm the Hillstown Road area are still in writing that they have received waiting to be adopted. Rand said An estimated 5 million of the Because they were abandoned Copper T 380A have been distribthey have become shy. They just uted abroad, said the council's need a lot of love. Forrest Greenslade.

The puppies are black and white The Copper T 380A is recom-Labrador retriever crosses. mended for women older than 25 The shy young Doberman who have been pregnant, said pinscher with the big ears is still Mackenzie. waiting to be adopted. So is the It is not recommended for women neutered male collie-shepherd who have multiple sexual relationships or who have had pelvic because he appears to smile when

inflammatory disease, an infection you offer him a dog biscuit that can lead to sterility. He's about 10 years old but in very Women who use IUDs, including good shape. He was picked up Oct. the Copper T 380A, have 11/2 to two 16 on Tolland Turnpike near the times the risk of other women of East Hartford-Manchester line. getting the disease, said Dr. Wayne The little Vorkshire terrier men-Bardin of the Population Council. tioned in last week's column was The recommendations for use are also adopted by a Manchester intended to keep that risk as low as family The dog pound is located on town

help alleviate the problem of Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound



department at 646-4555. There is also get the dog its rables shot. It is

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog. Aid to Helpless Animals Inc.

Pal, a friendly mixed-breed dog, sits with Dog Warden Richard Rand, as he waits to be adopted.

also someone on duty at the pound also recommended that dogs be The product's availability should property near the town landfill on Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 neutere

be adopted. It would be best if they

found a home together.

Feline pair, Pal, need homes

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STREET TEMPERATURE

Rutherford's

(formerly Fiano's Restaurant)

Thursday TV

makes believers 5:00PM 61) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: Race for Survival When a game warden crashes his plane in East African ush country, his pet greyhound sets out out of novices [DIS] Just Another Stupid Kid The teachers and parents of a fourth-grader with learning disabilities discover that the child suffers from dyslexia.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'A Charus Line' (CC) Young dancers auditioning for a musi-cal, seek fame and stardom Michael Douglas, Audrey Landers, Alyson Reed 1985 Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Coccon' (CC) After coming in contact with extraterrestria cocoon-like pods, a group of retirees find themselves miraculously college. find themselves miraculously rejuven ated. Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley, Huma Cronyn, 1985, Rated PG-13 (In [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rich and Famous' Two

women go through many changes dur-ing a twenty year friendship. Jacqueline Bisset. Candice Bergen, David Selby 1981, Rated R. the sage advice of his friend, the chorus as offstage sailors. Craig 5:30PM [DIS] My Mother the Witch A young girl's widowed mother faces public accusations of witchcraft during

18 Simon & Simon

38 61 Family Ties

[ESPN] SportsLook

6:30PM (5) Family Ties

8 40 ARC News ICC

(11) Jeffersons (CC) Part 2 of 2

(24) Nightly Business Report

(41) Noticiero Univision

61) Love Connection

7:00PM (3) CBS News

9 \$100,000 Pyramid

18 Best of Saturday Night

(24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshit

30 40 Hollywood Squares

57 Nightly Business Report

61 Three's Company

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[CNN] Moneyline

(41) Resumen de la Novela La Dama de

[HBO] MOVIE: Tex' A voluerable 15.

[MAX] MOVIE 'Spies Like Us' (CC)

training program. Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, Donna Dixon, 1985, Rated PG

[TMC] MOVIE 'Bonny's Place' A manin

driven into a frenzy of action when ever ything he has worked for is theatened by

zler, Meg Tilly 1982 Rated PG

hemselves embroiled in it

11 38 Cheers

20 M'A'S'H

(26) Barney Miller

8 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC

[CNN] Showbir Today

[USA] Cartoons

20 Gimme a Brenk

22 30 NBC News

38 Jeffersons

(57) MacNell / Lehrer Newshor

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Snoopy, Come Home' An

imated Snoopy bids Charlie Brown la-rewell in order to return to his first owner 1972 Rated G

[ESPN] Winner's Circle Horse Racing

41 Reporter 41

20 Jeffersons

24 Doctor Who

(26) T.J. Hooker

U.S. consul. Unfortunately for his created a wonderful effect in the bride Cho-Cho-San, she takes it Act II "Tutti i flor" (Duet of Flowers). King enhanced the tragic the era of the Salem witch trials. 6:00PM (3) (8) (22 (30 (40 News tion of her abandonment in the Act 5 Three's Company and Illica as presented in Puccini's II trio "Lo so che alle sue pere" 9) Magnum, P.I. (Naught Can Console Her), Of

As the opportunistic Pinkerton orchestration, and English super tenor Alan Glassman is indeed titles with superior lead performan- moving. Though his voice is not The world premiere in 1904 was style transmits Pinkerton's growdisastrous. While anti-Puccini for- ing realization of the human ces demonstrated outside the opera consequences of his frivolity. No house at LaScala, an errant breeze small achievement.

score's phrases from American and

Center Stage

M. Renee Taylor

His Act I "Amore o grillo" (Love of Fancy) with baritone James Javore as Sharpless the Consul was carefully contrived, but his other duet with Javore. Act II's "Ve lo songs at Cho-Cho San's dawn vigil. dissi," was a powerful depiction as conduct. Javore added the voice of ing children Within a month, reason with his sympathetic and however, "Madame Butterfly" was authoritative portrayal. His bal revised to become one of the most anced voice was expressive and clear though a tad too controlled.

IN THE CURRENT production. TENOR EDUARDO FERNANveteran Connecticut Opera director DEZ as Goro, the marriage broker Ron Luchsinger relied on the offered a pleasantly melodic repar tee but he projected poorly. Barihis stars, Metropolitan stars Patritine Thom King, as Prince Yamacia Craig and Allan Glassman. dori, a new suitor for Cho-Cho was They judiciously employed a range garbed and throaty. Under the baton of Doris Kosloff, of emotional attacks in voice and expression to exciting dramatic

This 'Butterfly'

HARTFORD

- Nagasaki, Japan, circa 1900:

can naval of-ficer, infatuated

with a young

to marry her -

Japanese style.

with a month's

very seriously, forsaking her fam-

So goes the libretto of Giacosa

vric tragedy, "Madame But-

day night at Bushnell Memorial

combined an exotic setting, lush

ces and solid production values.

"Butterfly" successfully

making the diva look preg-

With their mooing and crowing.

audience members also disturbed

the delicate mood of the Act II bird

was destroyed by the cast's cavort-

poorer projection of the lower

Craig's enunciation, generally

blurred, was especially vague as

There was no denying her versatil-

ity, though, as she shifted effort-

lessly from fury to joy to depression

As Cho-Cho San (Madame But-

terfly), this soprano was most

proaches her maid Suzuki for losing

faith and desperately affirms her

in a few moments

and plucked strings

she styled her delicate tremolos

terfly," the Connecticut Opera's special interest here were the

the Hartford Symphony Orchestra added the subtle and powerful score Their voices blended smoothly in of Puccini's melodies which so duets, each displaying easy control easily identify themselves with the of dynamics and tonal quality in characters' sentiments. The chorus their middle to upper ranges but mainly worked offstage except for their brief appearance in Act I's marriage scene. "Butterfly" has been sung i

French and English but this time Italian was chosen. The super titles were useful in following not only the plot but the humor developed from Cho-Cho's naivete. All action takes place on and around the houng of paper and wood

designed by Gary May. So Steven enjoyable in the melodious Act I Friedlander's lighting was imporlove duet, "O quanti occhi fisi" (Ob tant. He varied the blue backdron Kindly Heavens) and the dramatic for several times, including stars Among the spotlights on leads, his Day He'll Come) where she re- golden glow over Cho-Cho after evening vigil is memorable. I hope the rest of the season will self-delusion. Also moving was "Sai maintain this level of quality, so Sweet One) a pitiful air where she accompanied me as a first-time

consoles her child. It featured the mournful waiting motive of horns hooked, I love it!"

5 | Current Affair WITH MEZZO-SOPRANO Pam- M. Renee Taylor is music critic of ela King as Suzuki and the male the Manchester Herald.

can get her fired from 'Night

The "Sideshow" special is a

"I got into magic when I was a

teen-ager. That's when I became a

hippie. The Shakespeare Festival

at Ashland, Ore., seemed like a

Harry Anderson conducts **NBC's 'Sideshow' special** box of dynamite by convincing her I By Jerry Buck

LOS ANGELES - Harry Anderreturn to his origins for Anderson, son presides over a nostalgic tour of bygone carnival exhibitions of who stars as the off-the-wall judge sword swallowers, flame eaters in NBC's "Night Court." and other oddities on his NBC child," he said, "Unlike most kids, I Halloween Eve special.

He plays the barker luring stayed with it. My high school viewers to "Harry Anderson's teachers were always asking me what I was going to do. It made me Sideshow" on Friday, to see such ttractions as Marsha Warfield, what I am today - available for Emma Samms and Peter Scolari, weekend employment, parties and bar mitzvahs. "I was born in Rhode Island, grew up in New York and Chicago and moved to Oregon when I was a

John Astin and Deidre Hall. "We have some remarkable people and some people doing remarkable things," he said. "We've taken some celebrities and turned them into freaks. John Astin is Tommy Trio, the three-legged man. Peter Scolari is Duke the Dancing Dwarf. Emma Samms is Chloris, the human flower who didn't last long, but I was estabblooms before your very eyes.

good place to open a magic store. At 18, I was ready for retirement. It lished as the magician. I worked the "Deidre Hall is my guest waiting streets in San Francisco and I did magic and special effects at the to get into the sideshow. I inadvertently cut off her head and we spendthe rest of the show trying to put it He is developing a movie for HBO back on her body. Marsha Warfield called "The Final Couvert Seis the Human Bomb. I get her into a ance.

Cinema

WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Stokeout (R) 9:30. — L Bamba (PG-13) 7. — Best Seller (R WILLIMANTIC

HARTFORD
Cineme City — Maurice (R) 6:40,9:30.
— Matewan (PG-13) 6:50, 9:40. — Wish
You Were Here (R) 7:10, 9:50. — I've
Heard the Mermalds Singing 7, 9:20. VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Stokeout (R) 9:30. —
Surrender (R) 7. — The Pick-Up Artist
(PG-13) 7:15. 9:15.

EAST MARTFORD
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Best
Seller (R) 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Surrender (R) 7:30. 9:30.
Shawcase Cinemas 1-9 — Baby Boom
(PG) 1:25,7:25,9:40. — Like Father Like
Son (PG-13) 1:15,9:30. — The Principal
(R) 1:05, 7:20, 9:45. — Suspect (R) 1.
7:10, 9:45. — Prince of Darkness (R)
1:30,7:20,9:50. — Fatol Attraction (R) 1.
7:15,9:55. — Night Flyers (R) 1:35,9:35.
— Someone to Watch Over Me (R) 1:40,7:40. 10. — The Princess Bride (PG)

36 MOVIE: 'Serpico' A policeman sacri ices his career, and almost his life, to expose top-level corruption in the New York City Police Department. Al Pacino. (20 Honeymooners (41) Novela: Pecado de Oyuki 57) This Old House (CC) Completing the ampa home renovations including the eck and a screened enclosure; (61) MOVIE: Friday the 13th. Part II Four teenage couples find horror at an isolated Take. Dana Kimmell, Paul Cratka, Tracie Savage 1982 ICNNI PrimeNews [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents Do

ston University (3 hrs.) (Live) [USA] Riptide 8:30PM (B) (40 Charmings (CC) 9 Entertainment Tonight Joan Collins discusses her new line of lingerie. Dear Martin in Las Vegas (In Stereo) 22 30 Different World (CC) Magg prepares to debate Whitley on the issue of women's rights. (In Stereo) 57 Frugal Gourmet

resy of spooks (60 min.)

[ESPN] College Football: Richmond at

9:00PM (3) Wiseguy Sonny's punishment of a nightclub singer, who wants out of his contract, triggers a series of events that jeopardize Vinnin's life. (60 (8) 40 MOVIE: Tightrope' (CC) A home uarter. Clint Eastwood, Genevieve Br

jold. Alison Eastwood 1984 (In Steren) 9 Morton Downey 11) MOVIE: 'Halloween III: Season of the Witch' A physician uncovers a bizarre plot to mass murder children Tom At-kins. Stacoy Nelkin, Dan O'Herliny 22 30 Cheers (CC) Norm and Cliff lead rasier to believe that Rebecca is lusting after him (In Stereo)

24 Upstairs, Downstairs 41 Novela: Senda de Gloria 57 Mysteryt: Dorothy L. Sayers' Lord Peer Wimsey (CC) Harriet and Peter be eve that a murder has been committe 60 min) Part 2 of 4 [CNN] Larry King Live DISI MOVIE: 'Grand Baby' An inner-cit

teen is sent south to live with his grand mother after his mother's death. Glynr Turner, Eather Rolle, Max Gail, 1981 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Big Trouble' mancially strapped insurance sales man reluctantly becomes involved with the get rich quick scheme of a bizarre couple Peter Falk Alan Arkin, Beverly D'Angelo 1986 Rated R [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Outlaw Josey Wales' An ex-Confederate soldier seeks rengeance when his family and hom destroyed Clint Eastwood, Chie n George, Sondra Locke, 1976, Rates

[USA] Airwolf The Soviets agree to all [TMC] MOVIE: 'April Fool's Day' (CC) A low the Airwalf team to help prevent the spreading radioactivity which could refrom an unknown source when they are stranded on an island Deborah Fore man, Deborah Goodrich 1986 Rated R. [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

tors (60 min.) Part 2 of 2 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Tom Sel-9:30PM 22 30 Night Court (CC) On

Halloween, Dan believes he's sold his soul to the devil, and Harry gets locked nside a safe. 10:00PM 3 Knots Landing (CC)

band (60 min.)

20 Alfred Hitchcock

41 Noticiero Univision

(61) Hill Street Blues

CNNI CNN News

herself (in Sterno)

5 38 M'A'S'H

9 Simon & Simon

11 INN News

(57) Upstairs, Downstairs (R)

10:30PM 20 Sybervision

38 Honeymooners Part 2 of 2

(41) Univision Presenta: Musicales

[HBO] The Hitchhiker A singer (List

she creates a new provocative image for

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Ferris Bueller's Day Off

(CC) A teenage whiz kid plays hooky from school borrows a vintage Ferrari

and heads off to do the town Matthew Broderick, Mia Sara, Jeffrey Jones 1986, Rated PG-13, (in Stareo)

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22 30 LA. Law (CC) A former district

24 Mysteryl: Dorothy L Sayers' Lord Peter Wimsey (CC) Harriet and Peter be-

lieve that a murder has been committed (60 min.) Part 2 of 4

ney betrays Kelsey's trust, Becker's latest love asks for a lifetime commit

(5) (26) News

18 Kojak

8 (22 Jeopardyl [CC] 9 38 Barney Miller Sumner refuses to believe the shocking news regarding Laura. Michael's anx-rous to have his mother hear his rock

11 INN News (18 26) Carson's Comedy Classics 20 M'A'S'H 30 Newlywed Game 40 Win, Lose or Draw 57 World of Survival 61) Family Ties [CNN] Crossfire

[DIS] Dinosaurs, Dinosaurs, Dinosaurs Host Gary Owens talks with scientists about the history and myths surround ing dinosaurs, with clips from the first dinosaur movie. "The Lost World," as well as animated clips from "Fantasia [ESPN] SpeedWeek

8:00PM 3 Tour of Duty (GC) The men of Bravo Company suspect that their Vietnamese scout is a spy after enduring a series of successful enemy ambustice

(5) MOVIE 'Bug' After a minor earth quake, a small California town is in fested by a strange new strain of cock roaches Bradford Dillman, Joanna Miles, Richard Gilliland 1975 8 40 Sledge Hammer (CC) (in Stereo) 9 Evening Magazine Scheduled Tom.

(11) Hill Street Blues 18 MOVIE: 'Marco the Magnificent' The exploits and adventures of Marco Polo are recounted in his travels to the Orient Sharif 1966 20 MOVIE: 'Halloween II' The killer

victims Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleas-ence, Lance Guest, 1981. 22 30 Cosby Show (CC) After Theo gets into trouble with the law. Cliff and Clair take out their frustrations on each other (in Stereo) 24 Undersea World of Jacques Cous-26 MOVIE: 'The Front' A man acts as a front for renowned television writer who are politically placklisted during

the McCarthy era. Woody Allen, Ze-Mostel, Herschel Bernardi 1976 SINGLE PARENTS Whether you have children full time "visitation" wouldn't you like to know others in the same position?

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(24) This Old House (CC) Carpenter Norm

41) PELICULA: Buscando un Carapeor

nd cooling systems

57 SCTV

26 Tales of the Unexpected

(61) Late Show (In Stereo)

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Airwolf

(57) News

12:00AM (8) Getting in Touch

Martin in Las Vegas (in Stereo)

26 Consumer Discount Network

[ESPN] Waterskiing Highlights of the International Tour, from Dallas (60

anthropologist's student assistant is ter-rorized by the ringleader of a group of chimps used for scientific research. Ter-

ence Stamp, Elisabeth Shue. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

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

(8) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC)

(9) Truth or Consequences

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(11) Star Trok

(18) Uncle Floyd

(61) Gene Scott

[USA] Dragnet

[CNN] Newsnight

(11) Honeymooners

man doctor, fleeing his Nazi captors, meet and fall in love Based on the novel 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place airing THURSDAY OCT. 29 on CHECK LISTINGS

(8) Home Shopping Overnight Service (2 hrs.) (9) Joe Franklin (11) Twilight Zone

26 MOVIE: The Kid with the Golden Arm' A famous security bureau is re-quested by the Government to guard a large shipment of gold Sun Chien (38) Maude (40) Auk Dr. Ruth [CNN] Crossfire

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Bandit of Sherwood orest The son of Robin Hood gathers his father's band together to rescue the young king of England and wins the hand of a lovely maiden in the process examine the 1785 farmhouse, heating Cornel Wilde, Anita Louise, Edgar Buch anan. 1946 [ESPN] Women's Volleyball: Michelab Light Pro Beach Tournament From Man hattan Beach, Calif. (60 min.) (R) ampeones de boxeo preparan a un

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Don't Go Near the Water' A Navy public relations unit is stationed on a South Pacific Island base during World War II. Glenn Ford, Anne

12:40AM 20 MOVIE: 'Arch of Triumph' Against the backdrop of 1939 Paris, an out-of-work actress and a Ger-

rancis, Keenan Wynn, 1957 [USA] Edge of Night

[USA] Edge of Night 1:05AM (3) Love Bont 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Enemy Mine' (CC) A space pilot and his half-human aff-reptilian enemy must put aside their differences in order to survive on a desc

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and 1:30AM (5) Get Smart (1) INN News 30 Dating Game

[HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Daw-son, Nick Buoniconti (60 min.) (In 11:30PM (5) Late Show (In Stereo) [CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] Search for Tomorrow (B) (40 Nightline (CC) 1:50AM [HBO] Eleventh Annual Young Comedians Show (CC) New tal-ent performs at the Improvisation Club in Irvine, Calif. Host John Larroquetts ("Night Court"). (60 min.) (In Stereo) (18) Classified Eighteen Offers informs tion on the latest employment opportun-ities in the Connecticut area

(20) Night Heat A repe victim learns that 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Picture of ir assailant has been released from pri Derian Gray' A handsome man stays eternally young while his portrait ages and shows discipation. George Sanders son after serving only four years of his and shows dissipation George Sander Donna Reed, Angela Lansbury, 1945. (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) (26) Recing from Plainsfield Home Shopping Overnight Service 38 Hogan's Heroes 11 Keys to Success

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. 30 Win, Lose or Draw [ESPN] SportsLook [DIS] MOVIE: 'Member of the Wedding **[USA] Search for Tomorrow** 2:05AM (3) News (R) mined to go with her brother on his 2:30AM (1) Celebration of Caring Sal uting the 50th Anniversary of Foster Par consympon. Ethel Waters, Julie Harris ents Planning featuring hosts Dack

Brandon de Wilde 1953 IESPNI SportsCenter [CNN] Sports Latenight [MAX] MOVIE: 'Outland' A space-age marshall tries to keep the peace in a low-less mining comp on one of Jupiter's moons. Sean Conney, Peter Boyle, Frances Sternhagen. 1981. Rated R. (In [USA] MOVIE: 'Secret of Snake and

crane' A man searches for the secret be hind a specialized martial arts style. Tar Tao Liang, Fang Fang, 1976 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Joan Collins discusses her new line of 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch (ingerie, Dean Martin in Las Vegas (in Stereo)

2:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bullies' (CC) Z:DOAW [HBO] 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 the concrete forest
alone. Janet Laine Green, Dehl Berti,
Stephen Hunter. 1986. Rated R. Entertainment Tonight Joan Collins discusses her new line of lingerie; Dean

3:00AM (8) Home Shopping Over-night Service Continues (2 hrs.) 11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Tommy Chong of Cheech and Chong: Joan Lunden; Bob Barker, a German wi-nemaker's estate. (60 min.)

[CNN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Grand Baby' An inner-city mother after his mother's death. Glynn Turner, Esther Rolle, Max Gail. 1981.

[ESPN] Winner's Circle Horse Reging [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Wild Bunch' A

gang of aging outlaws ride into a Texas border town to rob a local raifroad for their last shot at glory William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, 1969.

12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati 3:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Playbirds' Scotland Yard's sexiest investigator helps uncover the murderer of the Play-bird centerfold girls. Mary Millington, Alan Leke, Glynn Edwards. 1978. Rated (22) 30 Late Night With David Letterman



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Polly's Pointers

alter baking time

small microwave ovens have lower

wattages than my older, big oven.

How important is this difference and

DEAR G.K.O. - The higher the

This is important because most reci-

ng are based on the use of a 600- to

00-watt oven (the most common

By Polly Fisher

Opening lead: • K

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Bridge

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He who goes up

goes down

maybe nothing in no-trump.

Have you figured out at a glance

Oven wattage can ing characteristics of your oven, you Also, an overzealous mouser should

DEAR POLLY - Some of the new, you'll want to consider the slight in a too-bland dish, or what to use when

does it matter much what the wattage oven. — POLLY oven. —

wattage, the faster the oven will cook.

youngster concerned about giving newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleve-milk to her cat. I've had nearly 25 land, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to in-

type). With an oven of lower wattage, Most cats like milk. The drawback Peeve or Problem in her column.

high or full power will not be as is that milk, and especially cream, is Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of

suggestion.

great, and the food will take longer to a laxative and it can give the cat diar- this newspaper

cook than specified in the recipe. rhea However, milk is useful in the Once you are familiar with the cook-

years' experience as veterinarian's clude the title.

By James Jacoby





while eventually West came to a dia-

would ever expect Willy to find it.

though then it isn't necessary.

(\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer,

What does it mean when your part- Charlie remembered that West had

ner bids three no-trump immediately pre-empted and therefore probably

over an opponent's three-level pre-held seven diamonds. So he played low

empt? Does he have a balanced hand from dummy at trick one. When dia-

with lots of high cards? Or could he monds were continued, he played low

have a long solid suit of his own and again. On the third diamond play, the opponent's suit stopped? The an-

swer could well be yes to either ques-tion. Nevertheless, we would all bid take his heart king, but that would be

four hearts with South's hand, figuring it for the defense. Note that this play

more tricks in a heart contract and empt was made on a six-card suit, al-

how Willy Nilly was defeated in his A new book by James Jacoby and

four-heart contract? Naturally he his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is

played the ace of diamonds at the first now available at bookstores. It is "Ja

trick. This was ruffed by East, who coby on Card Games," published by

guessed to play back the king of clubs.

Later, East made a heart and a spade.

District Gattes, published Pharos Books.

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can adjust cooking times accordingly be given milk fairly regularly to keep so that your food comes out cooked him from becoming "clogged" with

quire some experimentation at first. Want to know how to rescue that

convenience of longer cooking times you've run out of an important ingre-

and having to adjust recipes when se-lecting a smaller, lower-wattage answers to many of these dilemmas

your column the letter from the POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this

assistant, so perhaps I can make a Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

When buying a new microwave cooking disaster, how to add flavor to

the way you like it. But this may re- hair, bones etc. - C.M.S.

the heart suit would give us six or works just as well even when the pre-

play available against East, but no one

the endplay, but he didn't need it. On

the opening lead of the diamond king.

Maybe Careful Charlie could find

mond trick. There is a complex end- THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom













ALLEY OOP 'by Dave Graue

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HEH-HEH, CALM YOURSELF ... WE HAPPEN TO BE IDENTICAL TWINS



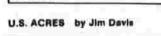


WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli























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years old to register. For more information, call

Advice

'When I was your age' isn't what one teen wants to hear

DEAR ABBY: I am an average teenager in a Midwestern town and I am sure my feelings correspond with those of many. I respect my par-

can hardly stand it when they begin a lecture with, "When I was your Abby, parents should realize that their experiences may not always be relevant to today's times and

today's teen-agers I am writing to you because I know that many parents read your column (mine do); so if they can't understand why what they experienced when they were my age doesn't do me any good, maybe they will listen to you.

DEAR AVERAGE: When I was your age, I used to grit my teeth and hold my tongue every time my mother or dad started a sentence with, "When I was your age ..." but about how poor they were, and how many miles they walked to school ended with, "You don't know how lucky you are ... to have all the advantages you have." Every generation (with the possi-

GOTT: Can you

or your readers

help a student of

local history

identify "pond

ently it cropped

up in the 1800s.

when new towns

dams built. All

this happened

before the great cholera epidemic

which followed the construction of

DEAR READER: I can find no

information about pond fever in my

resource books. I suggest that you

try the reference books at your

local library, especially if the

facility has a section of old medical

with the librarian at your local hospital. There are specialists who

investigate the role of epidemics in

illness may have had in shaping the

heard it many times, so listen

respectfully, because one day you'll

be delivering that lecture yourself

Dear Abbu

Abigail Van Buren

whatever they wanted from the refrigerator. Then as they became teen-agers, all at once this problem came up. I go to prepare a meal and find that all the leftovers I had planned to use for the meal are

So I ask, "Who ate the leftover roast beef I had wrapped up?" No one knows anything Then I say, "If you get hungry, make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, or take a piece of fruit just don't eat the leftovers unless I AVERAGE TEEN-AGER say, 'Hey, anybody can eat this;

there isn't enough leftover to do anything with. Sometimes I don't care if they eat all the leftovers - but there are times when I do care. I just wish they'd ask me that's all We aren't poor, but my budget would stretch a lot further if the

kids wouldn't eat everything in (with an apple for lunch). It always sight. Do other mothers have this problem, and what do they do about it? It's hard to hide things that need to be refrigerated, and I can't put a lock on the fridge. Does anything ble exception of Adam and Eve) has have any idea? MA IN MELROSE, FLA.

DEAR MA: You're not wrong. but your problem could be solved if you reserve one shelf (or a part of (39 cents), self-addressed envelope DEAR ABBY: When my children, one) for food you do not want to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. were small. I taught them to ask for touched. Designate it the keep out

Pond fever isn't well-known

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was hospital-

ized 14 months ago and was

dosage and what effect it might

have had on you. Ordinarily, NPH

insulin acts for 24 to 48 hours and

insulin, but I doubt that you would need a diagnosis.

does not produce chronic ill effects.

area, and let your family know you

DEAR ABBY: After reading "Alive by the Grace of God" in your column, I wanted to share with your readers my own technique for staying awake on the road late at night. My work takes me all over the state, and I often find myself friving long distances after dark. I have found that eating whole sunflower seeds is a reliable way to remain awake behind the wheel with my mind on the road. Each sunflower seed must be

cracked between the teeth and the shell deposited in the ashtray or a really, and very few calories. But the activity is enough to keep me alert and my mind on the road. It works better than coffee or radio Packaged sunflower seeds are

available at almost all convenience stores and many mini-mart-type gas stations, so they're readily accessible to anyone who is traveling. DOING MY PART

FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY DEAR DOING: Thanks for the tip. And I always thought sunflower

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as 14 months after the event. As

unfortunate and frightening as the

time. I'm afraid you will have to

look elsewhere for an explanation

DEAR DR. GOTT: My shoulders

rub and grind on rotation. Does

bursitis spread? Other joints are

beginning to feel the same. I'm only

30. female and wonder what I can

expect as I age. My mother had

DEAR READER: Grinding and

Bursitis produces pain and lim-

severe arthritis and osteoporosis.

joints themselves.

of your current symptoms



Little Big Girl

Witch Gini Denham, program assistant at Jefferson House Adult Day Care Center on Hollister Street, and Elsie Pye watch little chief Erin Brogan run under

Grad schools are seeing fewer blacks be experiencing problems as long

BOSTON (AP) - After peaking in the 1970s, black enrollment i graduate schools has declined in this decade, according to a new study that urges changes in education and in the black community to

The current status of black mericans in higher education is clear evidence that the clock is ticking backward," said the author of the study, Gail Thomas, a Texas A&M sociology professor

clicking of the shoulders are not in terms of becoming disempowered as a result of what I see as a disturbing trend in higher educacans," Thomas said in a telephon interview Tuesday

The percentage of graduate students who are black dropped from 5.1 percent in 1976 to 4.2 percent in according to the study, published in the current issue of larvard Educational Review

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Thoughts

the Thought for Monday, Today's

We are all growing older, but the truth of that process and the impact only begin to hit us after we pass ough the "thirtys." Our society fears growing old. Can we grow old gracefully? What things help us face our future with confidence? One absolute prerequisite for growing old gracefully is to have a

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our hair, our teeth, or mobility and column was mistakenly omitted on dexterity, and still enjoy life, but if Monday. Therefore, the following is we lose our sense of humor, we are in deep trouble

> Three important factors in growing old gracefully are: a sense of humor, a realization that we are more than just a "body." and openness to new relationships and

Another important ingredient is to find ways of contributing your-

self Churches hospitals and help ing agencies are blessed by faithful volunteers Regardless of your age others. Get involved! This world is full of needs Volunteer! Write letters, make calls. You have something worthwhile to give.

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mistakenly given 120 units of NPH usually due to bursitis, an inflaminsulin instead of 12. I haven't felt mation of the joint covering. A well since. What can you suggest? more likely cause for your symptoms is the tiny amount of disloca- tion, because higher education still DEAR READER: Ask your doc- tion (during movement) that can remains the major avenue for tor about the reason for mistaken occur in joints weakened by injury. upward mobility for black Ameri-

itation of motion. It does not spread. Your blood sugar was probably If other joints are beginning to rub lowered substantially by the excess and grind, see a physician. You

Black enrollment in professional chools such as law, dentistry and nedicine remained stable at 4.6 ercent during the six-year period, declined in engineering and other lucrative fields, the study said.

a pole at a Halloween party at Jefferson House on Tuesday. The Grandmas and Grandpas Halloween Party also featured a witch pinata with candy.

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say calculus out of date Two Locations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mathematics professors say calculus, that dreadnought of the college curriculum, has failed to keep pace with the computer age and is in dire need of change.

Tricia Nagy of Bolton, left, Troop 616,

and Tammy Boutin of Manchester,

Troop 601, get ready to kick off this

year's Connecticut Valley Girl Scout

cookie sale. Last year, the girls outsold

all other Girl Scouts. Tommy sold 369

camping trip of

the year on the

first weekend of

October at Yan-

kee Trails in

Stafford

Springs. The

theme of the trip

and members

became more

project called "Managing Stress."

The requirement dealt with im-

provising five skits of different

stressful situations. Some of these

situations were: a brother speaking

to his sister who is using drugs.

parents telling their children that

hey are divorcing, a father telling

his family that they were going to

have to cut the family budget, and

On Saturday morning, we walked

along the lake and down the wooded

one we had to create ourselves.

Kentucky in early December.

came too late to interfere with our

The National Delegates Girl

Scouting Convention is being held

the last week of October, in

adult delegates are Linda Carlson.

Barbara Alleyne, Jean Lucas, June Rose, and Fred Chaison. Two Senior Scout delegates. Jennifer

Professors

was friendship

Friendship is Troop 2 theme

during visit to Yankee Trails

Girl Scout

Roundup

Lois Gary

program decisions. After the four

day conference, some of the Scouts

will visit Washington, with stops at

Seattle and Mount St. Helens. All

the delegates are looking forward

to this trip. More information on the

convention will come in next

Brownie Troop 656, with leaders

Martin School Brownie Troop 677

planted spring bulbs outside Martin

wheel, hay ride, pumpkin decora-

tions and a natural picture frame

rom twigs. Leaders are Nancy

On the icy afternoon of Oct. 1,

many older Scouts, their leaders.

gathered behind the elderly hous

ing complex. The celebrated event

Lana Johnson and Mary Ann Sines

Brownle troop news

month's rundup.

tralls, sang songs, and held a is enjoying fall this year. Troop members especially enjoyed the

day evening. We also made a ride at the Hurst Farm, where they

Johnson, who is going to live in also heard a pumpkin tale, and had cookies and apple cider.

plans. We had a fabulous time, and troop has also been busy with

are planning our January ski trip to outside activities — a nature color

Dockerty and Laurie Kincman, are was the long-awaited dedication of

Participants in a conference sponsored by the National Re search Council said the signs of crisis are evident in the high failure rate among the estimated 600,000 college students who take calculus A third or more are believed to

courses, a gateway to careers in engineering and science and, increasingly, a prerequisite to major computer science and business Compounding the difficulty of calculus is the fact that at many

fail or withdraw from these

compuses these classes are taught foreign graduate students whose English is not on a par with their math, said Timothy O'Meara, provost of Notre Dame University More than 800 academics packed a National Academy of Sciences uditorium for the start of the "Calculus for a New Century

conference, which ends today. "Calculus is big, calculus is important and calculus is in trou-ble." Ronald G. Douglas, a mathematician and dean of physical sciences at the State University o

For those who remember calculus and its 1,100-page textbooks with all the fondness of their last root canal, it may provide little failing American students, and not the other way around.

Troop 610. The girls' ceremony consisted of poems and an award presented to the troop by Mayor Barbara Weinberg: the "Citizen of the Day" plaque. Troop 610's leaders, Linda Carl-

boxes and Tricla sold 494. This year's

sale begins Nov. 6 and runs through

Nov. 29. Seven varieties of cookies are

available at \$2.50 per box. For more

information, call Bunny Oppelt at

son, Connie Giacopassi, and Elyse Petzold, their husbands, and girls and their parents all collaborated to nstall two benches and a little which began in May, was in honor of Girl Scouting's 75th anniversary. going as guests. Topics to be discussed will reflect on future First, a location had to be found Their choice would have been for senior citizens at a bus stop, but because of difficulties with the state, they decided on Spencer

> shipping charge. Then they applied to the Reader's Digest Foundation for a grant to finance the project. Troop 610 was very happy to be one of 20 troops to Now the troop is writing a detailed follow-up report, and com-

Lois Gary is a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 2. This column

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St. was born Oct. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Norman and Martha Dusseault of 31 Victoria Road, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Stella Y. Sunderhauf of Rocky Hill and the late Village. Next, they found a com-Frederick W. Sunderhauf. He has a pany to sell them the benches free brother, James F. Clark Jr., 14, and Richard, Matthew Brent, son of

About Town

Teen program offered

Parenting discussed

Artist displays work

Connections, A Center for Learning Inc. on North

Main Street is sponsoring a program for teen-agers to talk about family, school, friends and other areas of

their lives. The program, for ages 13-17, begins Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the center and continue

on Nov. 11 and 18. The fee is \$25 and a deposit of \$8 is required. For more information, call 646-5161.

Connections, A Center for Learning Inc., on North

Main Street, is offering a program for parents on parenting skills to be held Thursday, Nov. 5, 12, 19 and Dec. 3 at the center. The fee is \$35, and \$45 for couples.

A deposit of \$12 is required. For more information, call

A mixed media exhibit by Anne Beidler of Vernon

will be on display in the Women's Center of Manchester

Community College on Tuesday through Dec. 4. An

opening reception is planned on Nov. 3 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The exhibit is part of a continuing series on Women in Art. The Center is open weekdays from 9: 30 a.m. to 3

Manchester Community College is sponsoring a free

educational program on AIDS on Wednesday from

12: 15 to 2 p.m. The Rev. Thaddeus Bennett, director of

services office and the counseling department. For

Wine selection is the subject of two courses at

California wines of Sonoma County is scheduled for

Manchester Community College during November

Monday Nov a and 16 from 7: 15 to 9: 45 p.m.

p.m. For more information, call 647-6056

AIDS program is planned

in the Greater Hartford area.

more information, call 647-6154

Wine courses are offered

piling a scrapbook. Congratula-

Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial 'nal grandparents are the Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Madsen of 13 Northfield St. He paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Blish, Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of David H. and Deborah Kreuscher Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Virginia Kreuscher of Manchester and Richard Kreuscher of Storrs. Her paternal

Morin, Stephanie Joan, daughter f Richard D. and Diane E. Malone

Honorius and Blandine Morin. She

Smith, Jason Allen, son of Jeffery and Tammy Smith Tupper of 3 halmers St., was born Oct. 12 at His maternal grandparents are Morin of 561 Hilliard St., was born Allen and Geneva Smith of 34 Oct. 10 at Manchester Memorial Chalmers St. His paternal grand-Hospital. Her maternal grandpar- mother is Nancy Bantley of 52 Oak ents are Anthony J and Mary A.



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Manchester members have also been invited to the testimonial and dinner for Supreme President Nadine St. Martin from Long Beach, Calif., held Monday at 7

Emblem club meets in Danbury

p.m. at the Elks Club in New London. Reservations for both events may be made by calling Ellen Avdevich at 647-8655. The regular meeting of the Emblem Club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club on Bissell Street. A social will follow. Felicya Olechny will be

Health clinic offered

Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours on Tuesday at the agency office in Columbia from 8:30 to 10 a.m., and on Wednesday at the Town Office Building in Coventry from 2 to 3 p.m.. A well-child clinic will be held on Thursday from 8: 45 to 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Coventry for all preschool residents of Columbia, Andover, Coventry,

For more information, call 228-9428

Ashford, Chaplin and Scotland.

AIDS ministry for the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, will speak on the personal and social issues of Blood drive set AIDS: Laurie Andrews, R.N., epidemiology clinician Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American from Hartford Hospital, will present information about transmission, safe sex and the current status on AIDS Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church at the corner of Main and Center streets. The program is sponsored by the college's health

MHS reunion planned

Manchester High School Class of 1977 is having a 10th reunion on Nov. 28 at 6: 30 p.m. at The Colony in Vernon. For information, call Michael Sherman at 647-8376 by

Walk-ins are welcome. For more information, call

son of Richard and Brenda A. Dusseault Sunderhauf of 100 Bissell

Roger F. and Kimberly Winot Richard of 85 Spruce St., was born Oct. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Bruce and Irene Winot of 134 Benton St. His paternal grandparents are Fernand and Linda Richard of South Windsor

Press, Natalle Marie, daughter of

Fred T. Blish III of Manchester.

has a step-sister, Rachael. Koutsopoulos, Lynzie Rose, Mrs. Charles Press. 47 Dougherty daughter of Paul and Nancy Leonard Koutsopoulos of 145 Ver-

on St., was born Oct. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Blish of 74 Woodland St., was born Katherine and Harold Leonard of 150 Bissell St. Her paternal grand parents are Charles and Helen has a sister, Jodi-Lynn Dowds.

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30, compared with \$1.11 in the period a year earlier. This year's

Total revenues for this year's third quarter were up 2 percent to

\$4.2 billion, from \$4.1 billion a year ago. Premiums were \$3.1

third-quarter income included a tax gain of \$25.3 million.

one-time tax gain of \$20.6 million.

announced by president David M. Tine

Before assuming the position, Sulick was supervising chef at Cavey's French restaurant in Manchester for five years. When the opportunity arose to teach people how to cook, Sulick said he decided to take advantage of it. "As director of education I can combine two of my loves — teaching and cooking," he said. "These opportunities are rare. The position represents a new direction for me which is very exciting and fulfilling." Sulick graduated from the Culinary Institute of America after receiving a bachelor's degree from the College of Wooster, Ohio. He is a member of the American Culinary Federation and lives in Willimantic with his wife, Danita. The Connecticut Culinary Institute offers cooking courses for

nome cooks and professionals

Banker has tips on seiling business NEW YORK - People thinking of selling their business should

understand the value of the business and its growth potential, says Jay Cooke, an investment banker. Cooke, president of First New York Capital, says other points

to take into consideration are: Sell at the right time; take advantage of tax savings; understand the buyer's motivation; sell to the right buyer; compile proper documentation, and have a proper business profile

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mentally strong and there was little reason to compare 1987 with 1929. Ironically, those who made the statements reminded everyone of 1929, those who lived through it and those who read about it in history books.

• A renewed call for higher taxes by elected

NEW YORK - While the stock market crash

vas unanticipated, much of the reaction to it was

officials who see that route as the only way to reduce the budget deficit. And warnings from anti-tax types that a tax increase would reduce revenues and bring on a recession.

· Demands from all directions for investigations.

• Accusations, that the Germans did it b raising interest rates, the Japanese because of culation, the Federal Reserve because it lifted U.S. interest rates, the White House because it failed to provide leadership. Erudite explanations from economists

few of whom saw the crash coming — regarding causes, consequences and implications. Nothing unexpected either in their disparate views; any economic position can be made to sound Messages from brokerage houses urging There was the unexpected, too; confessions, in

markets could double!"

public that, as always, they were there to advise, serve and help construct sensible investment plans for their customers. Denials from program traders, options

calm, and seeking to reassure customers and the fact.

estors, takeover artists, market makers and others that their activities had anything to do with accelerating the decline. 6 Friends who said "I told you so," and their

cousins who said "I sold everything two weeks ago" or "I went short and made a pile. . Jokes, such as "What do you call a yuppie Prudential Bache's "Rock Solid, Market Wise" advertisements, to wit, "Wise as a rock, solid as

· An eerie sense of living through history, of the past, present and future all running together. of last month seeming to have occurred a decade ago, of the latest stock market advisorie seeming like yellowed clippings. Consider an envelope already en route from an

advisory service, "World Money Analyst," when the debacle occurred. In large print: "Are You Ready for the Financial Panic of 1988-1989?" The question is

accompanied on the envelope by the statement: "Sometime in the next 18 months, I expect a worldwide stock market collapse - a 're-run' of

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\$20,000 to you and \$20,000 to you

wife, those amounts would be

within the annual split gift exclu-

sion limits and no gift tax returns

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pay the federal gift tax on a gift

exceeding annual \$10,000 to \$20,000

ANSWER: The donor. However,

Mighty few folks give away that

In the case of a rich person who

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would have to be filed.

"Elliott Wave Theorist," who had been forecasting a Dow Jones industrial average o more than 3,600 but who suddenly told his customers to sell early in October: "Needless to say, I did not anticipate the

- From Robert Prechter, publisher of the

extent of the October decline, so it certainly was not genius which kept ... subscribers out of the iggest panic in the history of Wall Street." In fact, he said, he had issued what he called a defensive repurchase strategy if certain conditions were met. It was mailed Friday, Oct. 16, and not received before the Monday crash

literated that strategy. "So it wasn't good forecasting, it was strategy and a bit of luck which kept most subscribers in cash throughout the panic.

- From James Dines of "The Dines Letter," who had warned of a possible sharp decline but who had not specifically forecast it:

"We had been waiting for small investors to pile in with their final speculation, and since they had gotten only as far as buying mutual nds instead of crapshooting with penny stocks. we figured the top was somewhere yet ahead of

- From Howard Ruff of "The Ruff Times," whose investment committee had unanimously October 1929, but first, the world's stock agreed that the decline that began in August was only a correction in an ongoing bull market: "Was I wrong? Is the pope Catholic?"

QUESTION: Do states levy state

ANSWER: Although most states

don't, some do. Those states with

after federal gift tax rules. There

different state gift tax laws it

impossible to spell them out in thi

QUESTION: I own mutual fund

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money to nieces and nephews

ANSWER: You're not really wrong. You just have your laws The Gifts to Minors Acts arestate laws, enacted in all 50 states, to simplify the process of giving

money and marketable securities - stocks, bonds and such - to young people who have not reached the age of majority. That age varies from 18 to 21 from state to state. Gifts to Minors Acts place no limit on the size of gifts and have no

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Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

And each gift can be as large as you like. However, if the amount even though gift tax returns are filed, no federal gift tax is due until more than \$10,000 - \$20,000, if the donor has made gifts of more you're married and making a split than \$60,000 above and beyond his gift - you are required to file a or her annual exclusions. Do not confuse federal gift tax much money over a lifetime. with federal income tax. Those are two different levies. The federal

has done so, gifts in excess of the gift tax is tied into the federal estate annual exclusions are added to his tax with some of the most complicated rules ever devised by the minds of Congress.

QUESTION: We received a \$20,000 gift from my brother and his will eliminate the necessity of filing wife last September. Must my wife

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