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Referendum issues may boost voter turnout

Utilities District, which proponents

differences between the two

The bond question is Question 1 on

the voting machines. The proposal

is to issue bonds in the face amount

of \$13 million to pay for roads and

utilities in a 380-acre area in the

northern part of town. They would

be paid off from the increase in real

estate taxes resulting from the

increased value of the property in a

193-acre section of that land.

governments.

would resolve longstanding

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

With Election Day just one day away, local officials and politicians are busy making last-minute preparations and predictions.

Officials this morning began inspecting the 43 voting machines that will be located in the 12 polling places throughout the town. The polls will be open Tuesday from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Marion Taggart, vice chairman of the town Republican Party, said this morning that the two referendum questions on Tuesday's ballot could prompt a larger voter turnout than in the 1985 election, when 44.4 percent of eligible voters cast ballots.

in the directors' race, Taggart said, We're putting our best foot forward. We hope we will take four seats, anyway.

The Democratic majority has six seats on the town Board of Direc-tors, while the Republicans hold the minimum three seats guaranteed

to the minority party.
Theodore R. Cummings, the Democratic Party chairman, said that the referendum questions could mean an increase in Tuesday's voter turnout by 3 to 4 percent

The smaller parcel includes the site of the mall proposed by 785,000-square-foot mall proposed over the previous election. The two questions on the ballot concern town-financed improveby the Homart Development Co. of Chicago. It also includes commerments around the proposed Mall at **Buckland Hills and an agreement** cial and residential development between the town and Eighth proposed by Manchester I-84

The town-Eighth Utilties District agreement calls for the district to take over what is now the town firehouse on Tolland Turnpike and to expand the area in which its volunteer fire department provides fire protection. In exchange, the district would turn over its sewer system to the town.

For town voters, the agreement will be Question 2 on the voting machines. District voters, however, will have to vote on each of four aspects of the agreement, numbered 3, 4, 5 and 6 on the voting machines.

In the race for Board of Directors, voters will vote for six of the 12 candidates and elect nine of them to office. No party can seat more than

six directors on the board. The Board of Directors is elected

for a period of two years. In the race for Board of Education, voters will be able to vote for two of four candidates for threeyear terms beginning in November. The three highest vote-getters will

In addition, voters will be able to vote for two of four candidates running for three-year terms begining in November 1988. Again, the three highest vote-getters will be

Also on Tuesday, voters will elect treasurer. This year, only one candidate, incumbent Democrat Roger M. Negro, is on the ballot. The Republicans did not nominate a

The treasurer oversees the disbursement and investment of town money to make sure administrators' actions are proper.

Also to be elected are three selectmen, who have the power to fill vacancies in elected offices if the Board of Directors fails to do so within 45 days. Three incumbent Democrats and one Republican are running for these posts.

Seven constables will be seeking re-election. On the Democratic side are four incumbents, and on the Republican side are three incumbents and one newcomer. The constables have the power to serve legal papers for courts, lawyers

Lobbyists working to influence vote

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

Michael Dworkin, a local pharmacist and self-proclaimed environmentalist, said he thinks voters on Tuesday will agree with him that the town-financed improvements for the proposed Mall at Buckland

But Richard Meduski, who heads a political action committee lobbying for a "yes" vote on the mall-bond question, isn't ready to make any predictions. Meduski simply hopes that residents will appreciate the fact that members of his group, Factfinders: Buck-land Bond Issue, are not attention-

getters with a political ax to grind. Dworkin and Factfinders are among the many groups and individuals working to influence Tuesday's vote on the mall

question Working for the mall are Citizens for the Mall; the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, the developer of the proposed mall; and Manchester I-84 Associates, which plans to build commercial and residential

elopment in the mall area. The Manchester Property Owners Association, which successfully pushed for the referendum through a lawsuit earlier this year, is working together with

Meduski said this morning his group will have a luncheon meeting with the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, at which members will discuss with business leaders the advantages of the mall and the improvements to the town Like the town administrators and the Democratic directors, Factfinders has argued that the longterm benefits of the mall and improvements outweigh any disadvantages

Under the bonding agreement the town would issue \$13 million in tax-increment bonds to pay for improvements in a 380-acre area in the northern area of town. These improvements, to be paid off from real estate revenues from a portion of the 380 acres, would provide access to the mall and other proposed development

"I'm not going to say that this is going to reduce taxes. It will certainly give us a bigger tax base to work from," said Meduski, who is a vice president at the Savings Bank of Manchester.

He said Factfinders has gathered the signatures of about 200 residents who support bonding for the mall improvements. The group has so far raised \$1,700, he said.

Dworkin has pushed his campaign against the bonding agreement through a series of advertise-

Herbert Stevenson, left, Democratic registra of voters, checks the voting machines this morning with mechanic



Herald photo by Pinto

Town Chairman Donald Kuehl, who writes on a briefcase. Tuesday is Election Day, with the polls open from 6

Town-8th debate continues

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

The argument over whether the Eighth Utilities District will face high future costs if it retains its sewage collection system continued today with voters of the district and the rest of town slated to vote Tuesday on an agreement involving those sewers.

District President Walter Joyner and former District Directors Gordon Lassow, at a news conference this morning, challenged figures in advertisements placed by SOS (for

Save Our Sewers) in the Herald. The ads say the real cost of maintaining the system in the near future is about \$1.6 million, not \$5.5 million as claimed by YES, or Yes, End Strife, a group promoting the town-district agreement under which the district would relinquish its sewers and take over a town fire station along with an expanded fire protection area with a larger tax

The ad says that one-third the trunk sewer, put at \$1.75 million, is already paid.

Joyner said this morning that the money has not been paid yet and the amount set aside is not nearly

\$500,000, as SOS claims. Perry Dodson, chairman of SOS. reached by telephone, said that money already paid for engineer-ing together with other money set aside amounts to more than

SOS also says one-third of the cost would be paid for by developers under a normal developers' agreement. Joyner said today that he doubts a developer would enter into a developers' agreement as long as that developer has doubts about whether he can collect outlet charges from others who hook into

Who can collect outlet charges is part of an ongoing dispute between

the town and the district. Dodson said District Sewer Commissioner has been told by Red Roof Inns, a developer that would benefit by the sewers, that Red

Please turn to page 14

Dworkin for a "no" vote on the Richard LaPointe, and Republican a.m. to 8 p.m. Please turn to page 14 mall-bond question. the weekend Campaigners out in

By Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter

Democrats and Republicans were out in full force this weekend - the last before Tuesday's elec-tion - in an effort to get their candidates elected.

Bright and early Saturday, Democrats gathered at their headquarters on Main Street. Starting at 7:30 a.m., candidates and volunteers filled the headquarters, only to be sent out again into the morning to distribute campaign literature.

After volunteers were able to drink a cup of coffee and down a jelly doughnut, they were quickly

assigned a route by Theodore T. Cummings and Josh Howroyd, who were chairmen of the literature drop-off. After completing most of the town last weekend, this weekend's volunteers were assigned routes along Hartford Road, West Center Street, Woodbridge Street and a few areas on the outskirts of town. Cummings said the Democrats were scheduled to have most of the literature distributed on

"We're sending people into the neighborhoods (to drop off cam-paign literature)," he said. "It's too late to knock on doors. We're peaking out at prime time."

Volunteers stopped off at head-

quarters to pick up the Democrats' "team" flier. The flier spelled out the candidates for the Board of Directors and Board of Education, and asked voters to vote yes on the Mall at Buckland Hills question and the Town-Eighth Utilities District

sewer and fire agreement. Voters will be asked Tuesday to approve a \$13 million bonding issue for the developers of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills, the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago. They will also vote on whether to accent an agreement worked out by the town and the Eighth District. trading the district's sewer system for the town's Buckland Fire Station, among other things.

Cummings estimated that over the two weekends, volunteers will have distributed more than 15,000 fliers. Board of Education candidates James E. Morancey and Susan L. Perkins joined Board of Directors candidate Peter P. Di-Rosa and a gang of volunteers to distribute the fliers.

The Republicans also hit the streets this weekend, said GOP Chairman Donald K. Kuehl, Kuehl, contacted at his home Sunday afternoon, said volunteers were out passing out party fliers which listed party candidates. In addition, candidates were distributing their own

campaign literature, he said.
"We're working," he said. "We

TODAY

Little change likely

Voters in 157 Connecticut cities and towns go to the polls Tuesday to elect mayors and first selectman and, as tradition would have it, the mix of Republican and Democratic leaders is not expected to change much. Page 7.

Becoming cloudy

Clear early tonight, then increasing cloudiness with low 30 to 35. Becoming cloudy Tuesday with high 60 to 65. Details on page 2.

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U.S. frigate opens fire on suspicious gunboat

Navy guided-missile frigate opened fire on a suspected Iranian gunboat Sunday when it refused to heed warning shots and continued an 'apparently hostile run' toward an American cargo ship, the Pentagon

Kuehl was unsure what sections of town the party would concentrate

on, but he said the party was doing

all it could to get out the vote. On top

of that, the Repubicans were conducting phone drives in an effort

to place the most Republicans on

the Board of Directors and the

"We have a very good chance of

getting a majority on the Board of

Directors," Kuehl sald. "I'm work-

He added that his party also favors the Town-Eighth District

agreement, but has not taken a

formal stand on the Mall at

Buckland Hills project.

ing very hard to get a majority."

Board of Education, Kuehl said.

The gunboat subsequently broke off its approach, the Pentagon added, and the frigate USS Carr and cargo ship MV Patriot continued on their way through the Persian Gulf.

The Pentagon said it was not clear whether the gunboat had been hit by the Carr's .50-caliber machine guns before it turned away. According to the Pentagon, the incident occurred around 10:30 a.m. EST Sunday, or 6: 30 p.m. local time,in the southern gulf near the Iranian-held island of Abu Musa.

At the time, the Carr was escorting the Patriot toward the

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. Strait of Hormuz, the Pentagon said. The Patriot is an American cargo ship, operated under charter to the Military Sealift Command, that was leaving the gulf after delivering supplies to U.S. forces in the region.

> "The Patriot was being escorted outbound in the gulf when it was approached at high speed by a suspected Iranian dhow and two Boston Whaler-type vessels," the Pentagon said in a statement.

"The Carr went to general quarters and attempted to contact the three vessels, but with no results. The Carr fired warning shots at one of the suspected Iranian vessels when it began an apparently hostile run towards the ... Patriot. The Carr again fired warning shots at the approaching boat, again without it changing

Gorbachev attacks his critics, blasts Stalin, talks of summit

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev today blasted his critics in the Communist Party leadership as too timid or too impatient and called for a moderate but determined course in rebuilding Soviet society.

In a nationally televised address marking the 70th anniversary of the revolution that brought the Communists to power, Gorbachev accused Josef V. Stalin of "enormou and unforgiveable" crimes and announced formation of a commission to resume the rehabilitation of Stalin's victims.

Under Stalin, who ruled the Soviet Union from 1924 until his death in 1953, millions perished in the forced collectivization of agriculture or were shot or sent to labor camps as "enemies of the people."

Gorbachev also pledged to search for a "palpable breakthrough" on long-range, or strategic, nuclear

forces and space weapons when he goes to Washington next month to sign a treaty banning intermediaterange nuclear missiles.

The 56-year-old Communist Party chief praised the U.S.-Soviet agreement now at hand, but said it was agreed to in general terms during the second Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Iceland a year ago.

"The world expects the third and fourth Soviet-U.S. summits to produce more than merely an official acknowledgement of the decision agreed upon a year ago, and more than merely continuation of the discussion," he said. "That is why we will work unremittingly at these meeting for a palpable breakthrough, for concrete results in reducing strategic offensive armaments and barring weapons from outer space - the key to removing the nuclear threat."

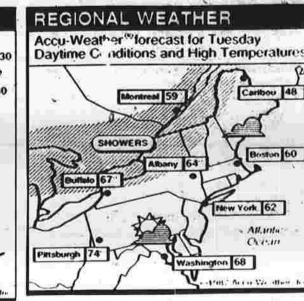
His reference to a fourth summit indicated he expects Reagan to visit. Moscow next year.

Gorbachev's two-hour, 41-minute peech to an assembly of Soviet and international socialist figures was his first appearance since the disclosure last week that Moscow party boss Boris N. Yeltsin had offered to resign Oct. 21 over the slow pace of Gorbachev's economic and social reforms.

The 56-year-old Yeltsin, a nonvoting member of the ruling Politburo, has been among the most outspoken supporters of "perestroika." Gorbachev's program to restructure the Soviet state-run economy and society as a whole.

Yeltsin's Oct. 21 speech to the Central Committee reportedly prompted a rebuke from Yegor K. Ligachev, a conservative force on-the Politburo considered to rank second behind Gorbachev.

THE WEATHER The Accu-Weather" forecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, BREEZY



Snow in Colorado; mild in midsection

By The Associated Press

The Florida Keys were under a tropical storm watch today and snow fell in Colorado high country while much of the nation's midsection had mild weather.

The tropical storm watch was in effect for the middle and lower Florida Keys because of a tropical depression south of Cuba. Snow was falling on higher

Weather Trivia The barometer usually before a storm?

mountains and was expected to pile up 10 inches deep at elevations above 9,000 feet.

Light rain was widespread across much of the West from the Rockies to the Pacific Coast, while a band of heavy showers and thunderstorms moved through eastern New Mexico and extreme western Texas. Showers ranged from Iowa to Pennsylvania, while rain and

thunderstorms were widely scattered across Florida. Mild weather prevailed across much of the nation with earlymorning temperatures in the 50s to 60s across the Plains, Mississippi Valley and Ohio Valley.

Memphis, Tenn., had a high of 84 degrees Sunday, breaking a 1971 record for the date of 83. Beckley, W.Va., had 76 degrees, the highest November reading ever, breaking a 1974 record of 75, which also was on Nov. 1.

Today's forecast called for rain scattered across much of the western half of the nation changing to snow at high elevations of the northern and central Rockes; and showers scattered across Florida and the Great Lakes



Today's weather picture was drawn by Kevin Repoli, 10, who lives on Leland Drive and attends Keeney Street School.

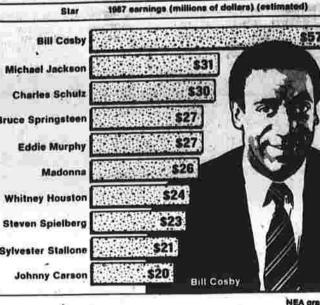
CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, East Interior, Southwest Interior: Mostly sunny today. High 55 to 60. Light variable winds. A clear start tonight then increasing cloudiness. Low 30 to 35. Light variable winds. Becoming cloudy Tuesday. High 60 to 65. Mostly cloudy Wednesday. A chance of showers. High 60 to 65.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Mostly sunny today. High near 60. Light variable winds becoming southwest 10 mph this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low 35 to 40. Light variable winds. Cloudy Tuesday. High 60 to 65. Mostly cloudy Wednesday. A chance of showers. High 60 to 65. Northwest Hills: Mostly sunny today. High 55 to 60.

Winds light variable. A clear start then increasing cloudiness tonight. Low around 30.

Entertainment's Top Earners: Who makes the most



Bill Cosby is entertainment's No. 1 money-earner,

Almanac

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1917, Britain issued the Balfour Declaration, which stated its support for a

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Daniel Boone (1734); James K. Polk (1795); Warren G. Harding (1865); Burt Lancaster (1913); Ken Rosewall (1934); Shere D.

about Americanism, but it's a damned good word with which to carry an elec-tion" — Warren G. Harding. (1960)

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) Burt TODAY'S QUOTE: "I don't know much Lancaster won a Best Actor Oscar for his performance in "Elmer Gantry" (C) 1987. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

possible with all the people with whom you have dealings. If you try to be coy, it could boomerang.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Expecta-

tions can be gratified today, provided you are single-minded about your ob-jectives. You must stay on course and

not drift off on tangents.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone

with whom you're involved may try to-day to back out of an impulsive promise

that was made to you earlier. Allow this

person ample room to save face. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're a rea-

sonably good worker today, but you might not be as detail conscious as you should be. Be alert for the little snafus

Chop shop: the meat department in the

Astrograph



in achieving your aims today. If you waste too much time deliberating, you're not likely to take appropriate working to take appropriate However, if you are indecisive, it will be PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make an

"From now on, deficit cuts, like party and the people for the

'Every judge has to avoid even is a message for all generations.'

the appearance of a conflict so we - Soviet leader Mikhail S

should look into this." - Sen. Gorbachev, saying a new com-

Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman mission will resume the rehabili-

of the Judiciary subcommittee on tation of Josef V. Stalin's victims

Manchester Herald

Lottery

PEOPLE

A close call

ELAT, Israel (AP) - Sylvester Stallone laughed off a close call

"I suppose if it had gotten any lower I could have saved the cost of a haircut," production spokesman Tom Gray quoted Stallone as saying Sunday after the helicopter missed his head by a few inches. Stallone ducked just in time and escaped unharmed, Gray said.

Gray said the scene called for a French-made Puma helicopter to uzz Stallone as explosives went off and fire flared around the

Gray said the pilot was supposed to fly the copter about 6 feet above Stallone's head but misjudged the distance because of Rambo III is scheduled for

Polar dogsled

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) -Explorer Will Steger, who completed a dogsled trip to the North Pole last year, is now aiming to reach the South Pole by the same

announcement of the 1990 Antarc-York, he said Saturday at a meeting of the Explorer's Club an international group of several thousand adventurers. The stakes are high, he said.

year-old Minnesota native said.

Notable finishes

"You have to make your life out minutes and 11 seconds — about kie running back ran eight times of it. And it's a great thing to one hour and 45 minutes behind for 37 yards in the Raiders' 28-23 dedicate your life to," the 43- Sunday's winner, Ibrahim Hus- loss to the New England Patriots

In addition to himself, the clude a Russian, an Englishman,

the world in the near future.

SYLVESTER STALLONE ... laughs it off

aimed at raising awareness of runners was heart transplant

NEW YORK (AP) - Actor FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) "Your travel in the Arctic or Peter Weller and model Kim Kansas City Royals outfielder Bo Antarctica is almost literally on Alexis didn't set any records but Jackson was modest as he earned your hands and knees," he said. they did make it to the finish line praise from his coach in his 'It's a very humbling of the New York City Marathon, professional football debut. Weller finished in three hours, 56 The Los Angeles Raiders' roo-

BERLIN (AP) - Prince Charles called Princess Diana the British army's "most glamorous colonel" as the royal couple began a weeklong West German visit amid press speculation at

"My wife is the most glamorous colonel in the British army," Charles said while he and Diana were shaking hands with some people in the crowd.

according to Forbes magazine. It's estimated that, in 1986 and 1987, the 50-year-old actor, comedian and author will earn a total gross income of \$84 million.

Nov. 2, 1987 Today is the 306th day of 1987 and the 41st day of autumn.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Oct. 29) and TODAY'S TRIVIA: For which film did Burt Lancaster win an Academy Award? (a) "The Killers" (b) "From TODAY'S BARBS

The best way to describe that current Jewish state in Palestine. "in" dish ratetouille is to say it's pizza

without a crust.



Your Birthday

The year shead will be an impressive one where personal achievements are concerned. However, one in particular vill stand out head and shoulders above all the others. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) in order to advance your self-interests today, there must also be something in it for people with whom you're involved. All must have a stake. Major changes are ahead for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 4101-3428. Be sure to state your zoding to matters that don't warrant it. Use your vital forces of the state of the little snatus that could cause problems. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be discriminating today so that you don't waste too much energy on matters that don't warrant it. Use your vital forces of the little snatus that could cause problems. nave a stake. Major changes are ahead SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Han-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your mate migh

dling important matters as early in the not share your enthusiasm about proday as possible enhances your advan-lects you want done around the home at tages. Delays tend to lessen your this time. Be prepared to tackle them prospects.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Less vital against inclinations today to buy mer-chandise for which you have no real nst inclinations today to buy mer-ndise for which you have no real of your time and attention today. You' AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Spur-ol-the-moment decisions could assist you LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you act on MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -

Guitarist Ron Wood, joined by 'Miami Vice' television star Don Johnson for a showing of Wood's

President Reagan.

udicial nominees, amid a report

that Supreme Court nominee

Douglas H. Ginsburg supervised

an effort that helped win First

Amendment protection for cable

"The guilt of Stalin and his

immediate entourage before the

artwork, is keeping busy without "I give it a couple of years before we work together again," Current Quotations
Wood said Sunday of the Stones, the venerable rock 'n' roll band he oined more than a decade ago "But I'm very hopeful about diamonds, must be forever." - wholesale repressive measures With star singer Mick Jagger

highlighting his solo career, the Stones aren't providing any work Wood displayed his woodcuts, etchings, charcoals, watercolors and silkscreens at the former Arlington Hotel, which will open with a musical performance by

oceanfront "Woody's On The His drawings depicted celebrities, mainly rock stars. There television operators at a time was a sketch of Johnson, who Ginsburg had almost \$140,000 made a quick appearance, at the invested in a cable company. on Johnson's 1986 album."

him in mid-December as the

Glamorous colonel

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financing gets easier

Conversion

By Nancy Concelman If you are buying a condominium that is a conversion, here's good

are easier to get these days, some experts say, because more and more condo owners are choosing to live in these units rather than renting them out.

When the conversions of apartments to condominiums was at its peak in the early 1980s, investors owned and rented out most of the units. But because the new tax law makes owning and renting these units less profitable for investors, nd because single-family homes cost so much, the ratio is changing

in some complexes, said William

LeGault, vice president of mort-

gage at the Savings Bank o "Years ago, investors could deduct losses on their property from their taxes, now they have to cover the loss," said Robert De-Marchi, president of D.W. Fish Mortgage Co. at 243 Main St. At the East Meadow complex on Thompson Road, 41 of the 82 units are investor-owned, said a repre-sentative of the Finn Co. of Hartford. Finn Co. manages East Meadow and the Millbridge Hollow complex on Prospect Street. Of the 86 units in Millbridge, 40 are

investor-owned. ces of South Windsor manages the Forest Ridge Condominiums on Cliffside Drive and the Park Chestnut streets. Cathy McGill, spokeswoman for Thibodeau, said Forest Ridge are now 100 percent owner-occupied and Pask Chestnut, 49 percent owner-occupied.

The town's largest condominiur the 90-unit Manchester Gardens complex on Garden Drive, St James and Forest streets, has experienced a significant change Between 1982 and 1984, 10 percent of the units were owner-occupied Now, about 50 percent are owneroccupied, said David Darling, co-owner of Robert C. White Co., which manages Manchester Darling sees a definite trend

toward owner-occupied units. Over the past two years, he said, getting mortgages on these units has become easier. "It's just easier for the owner-occupier to buy now," he However, depending on the lend-

ing institution, the percentage of units in a complex can affect the ease of getting a mortgage.
For instance, Manchester State Bank shies away from loaning to stors, said vice president Richard Lauzier. "We prefer to deal with owners instead of investors, mortgage lender. We're a smaller institution, we don't have as many funds." he said. Manchester State Bank also feels that lending individual owners is more benefi-

cial to the town. "You're doing the community a better service. The Savings Bank of Manchester will usually only finance half the units in a complex as a matter of common sense, LeGault said. "We've got to have a diversification

Complexes that don't meet a minimum requirement for the number of owner-occupied units may also limit buyers' mortgage

D.W. Fish will only finance units that are approved by the Federal National Mortgage Association. spot approved or 70 percent ownercomplex can't meet these requireents, the buyer's only source is a portfolio lender, such as a savings and loan association.

Wesley Rubee, president of the Bates Financial Corp. in Hamden, Unfortunately for buyers, the

Connecticut market is so successil, few developers or converters find it necessary to spend the money for Federal National Mortgage Association and Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. approcomplex, these approvals cost about \$1,500. Developers or converters must submit detailed drawings, legal documents and attorhow well the complex conforms to state requirements.

Some developers or converters gages on the units. Rubee said. If banks agree, then buyers in these complexes can get a mortgage from these local lenders with few problems, he said. But if units aren't on these banks' approved lists or FNMA- or FHLMC-approved, "The buyers can't shop the mortgage market,

Deadly disaster at sea

More than 1,000 men, women and children were killed in 1914 when the Canadian Pacific passenger liner Empress of Ireland was remmed by the coal-laden Storstad near Rimouski, Quebec, and sank in 20 minutes.

Panama's flag was raised over the Canal Zone in 1979. This ended

Li Luye, China's ambassador to the United Nations, speaks at Manchester Community College's global issues conference Saturday.

ing a more industrialized nation. Since the country lags behind other ndustrial nations, it may be until before China can be a middle trength industrial nation, he said. "We've made remarkable headway." he said. "Competition is encouraged where there is a lack of

By Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter

China may be half a century

behind other nations in industrial capacity, but the country is taking

That was the word from Li Luye,

China's ambassador to the United

Nations, who spoke before 350 people at Manchester Community College's global issues conference.

The second annual conference,

which focused on China this year.

was held on Saturday at the

college's Lowe Program Center.

away from farming and is becom-

Luye, 62, said China is moving

bold strides to bridge that gap.

it Consumer goods have become more readily available."

"We've made remarkable headway. Competition is encouraged where there is a

lack of it. ... Consumer goods have become

more readily available." Ambassador to China

farming, Luye said. After government quotas are filled, farmers are then allowed to farm for profit.

China and other industrialized nations such as the United States, China has become more accepting of Western ways, and has allowed vate ownership of industry into the Still, he said, the country has

To make up the distance between

China comes to MCC

U.N. ambassador has optimistic news

many problems. "For the immediate future," Luye said, "... reform will move out in greater urgency. (But) as Chinese religion, media and

conference were: James A

ciate professor of history at Mount Mass.; and Dr. James Hsiao agement science at Southern Connecticut State University. The forward. It will have to be carried speakers addressed such subjects

'We must do something'

Clergymen call for end to teens' violence

are calling for an end to violence that has left one teen-ager dead and Four youths were arrested early

Saturday in a car shortly after police received reports of gunfire, hour earlier in an apparently unrelated incident, two teen-agers

Later Saturday, clergymen ad-dressed the subject of violence at the funeral in Old Ship of Zion Baptist Church of Michael G. Williams, 15, of Hartford. Williams was shot from a passing car last week while standing with friends outside a building in his

North End neighborhood. Robert young people put up your Grant, 18, of Hartford, who was a stranger to Williams, has been charged with murder in the case. the community." he said.

where nobody cares about you," the Rev. James Gray of the Welcome not charged with the shootings 45 shots fired nearby.

No one was injured, but officers Baptist Church said. "That is costing lives, and we must do The Rev. Theodore Hudson of the Warburton Community Church told

mourners that "we're saying to the weapons."
"You don't need the fighting in

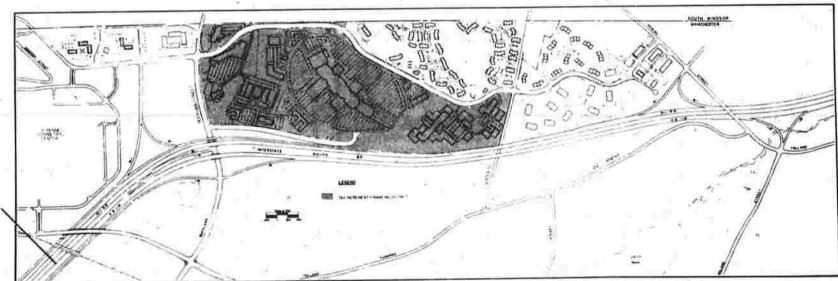
minutes earlier. Jeffrey McCann, 18, and Michael witnesses pointed out a car from Ledbetter, 15, were shot outside a which they said shots had come house at 12:35 a.m., McCann in the Rushen said. Police searched the hand and Ledbetter in the leg.

ently occurred during a party.
At 1:20 a.m., patrol officers

"It seems we're living in a world Meanwhile, Rushen said the four responded to another youths, ages 15 to 17, in the car were Rushen said the shootings appar- charged with possession of wea

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Praiseworthy debut

Charles, 38, and Diana, 26, smiled and waved Sunday as they stepped off their plane. They were greeted by West Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen and then went to city hall for a

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Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Unions back mall bonding

Two unions, based in South Windsor and East Hartford, have sent letters to their Manchester members endorsing a yes vote on tomorrow's referendum on the tax-increment bonding of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.

The South Windsor-based Local 559 of the Grocery-Bakery Contract Drivers and Helpers, primarily a construction union, sent the letter to its more than 100 Manchester members. Local 559 has about 3,000 members from an area 20 miles south of Hartford up to the Massachusetts line, said Local 559 secretary and treasurer Robert Dubian. The union is affiliated with the ers union in Was

The East Hartford-based Truck Drivers Local 671, which has between 1,800 and 2,000 members from the Greater Hartford area, also sent letters to its Manchester members. "They basically say," 'This will be union work and that's why we would ask you to support it,"' Dubian said today. These types of endorsements are common, he added.

Housing permits decline in state

The number of new housing permits issued in Connecticut declined by 3 percent from the number permitted in August, Department of Housing Commissioner John F. Papandrea has

Permits were issued for 2,119 new housing units in September, a decease of 65 units from the number issued in August. Papandrea predicted that cold weather combined with increased mortgage rate will lower housing production.

Manchester reported 33 permits for new housing units in September, Bolton 9, Andover 3, Coventry 10, and Hebron 6. Sweet serves in United Way post

Elaine Sweet of 64 Ridge St., served as a loaned executive for the 1987 combined campaign of the United Way of the Capital Area and the Combined Health Appeal. The campaign began Sept. 23 and ended Friday.

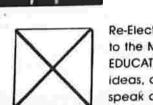
Loaned executives contact local businesses, firms and employees for the United Way and Combined Health Appeal. The United Way and CHA support 100 agencies in 27 towns.

Sweet is director of the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross. She is also a member of the executive committee of the Manchester Community Services Council.



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Bolton's Dooley knows his zoning

By Bruce Matzkin

BOLTON — Bolton Zoning Com-nission Chairman Philip G. Dooley may not have welcomed the opportunity to become acting zoning enforcement officer, but when the evious officer resigned on July 1986, Dooley knew that he had e responsibility of enforcing his

Since then, Dooley has had n choice but to become entangled in controversies. He has had to concern himself with roaming buffalos and noisy quarries, and endy to have someone else take the

"It's a job we need somebody or," said Dooley, 65. "I don't xpect to be around here forever."

MAYBE NOT, but as far as zoning in Bolton goes, it seems Dooley has been around forever. He has been a member of the Zoning Commission since 1961, "too long," e said. He was first elected hairman in 1971, and has been e-elected every year since. The added responsibility of zon-

ng officer came along when Calvin tchinson resigned. Hutchinson had acted as zoning officer, asses Hutchinson, now a Manchester

assistant building inspector, tried for years to convince the Board of electmen to give him extra staff

"The selectmen never have known what the job is," said lown to my office to see what I did

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fare system a viable one because of travel industry journal.



said. "But you don't always get back up to speed as fast as you think DOOLEY HAS TAKEN on the extra job, though his health has not

PHILIP G. DOOLEY

. . . Bolton zoning officer

been good. Autchinson have been filled since Since 1981, Dooley has been his resignation, but the search for a fighting skin cancer on his face and head, and has had surgery several een unsuccessful First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog blames this on he labor market.

Flying times may determine air fares didates," said Pierog, "It's a part-time position, actually a half-NEW YORK (AP) — Elapsed hour-pricing on the North Pacific flying time may soon be the basis for airline fares over the North mileage-based fares and since Pierog said that the Board of Selectmen explored the possibility competition will be so strong, time of finding someone to be bot will be the key. The air industry will start to see The publication notes that a new the new fare system over the next "But we were unsuccessful in generation of aircraft will make the three or four years, predicts the

DOOLEY NOW IS working on finding a zoning officer with the selectmen's administrative assistant, Karen R. Levine. Levine said that she has advertised the position in the Hartford Courant twice, but hasn't gotten much of a response "The first time (in July), we had a couple of interested people, but the second time (last month), we haven't had a single bite," said

candidate, a recent retiree, who looked like a strong possibility, but he decided to return to work on a

Dooley said he has acted in the capacity of zoning enforcement officer only in "critical situations," such as when he discovered last May that the Bolton Notch Quarry was being operated in a residential zone, which goes against zoning The other major matter that he

has had to take action on is the recent problem with cattle and buffalo escaping from a farm on Route 85, causing automobile accidents and damage to neighbors property.
"I put out the fires when they get

DOOLEY HAS NOT been able to

keeping track of inventory of land in each zoning category, and Hutchinson said that it would b impossible for Dooley to perform

blems of the job like someon vho has been zoning agent," said had trouble finding interested can-Dooley said that the job of zoning officer should be put on a more

police officer, a little bit of an attorney, and a little bit of an



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Sample ballots election in Manchester.

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Here are two sample ballots showing how the

that will be used by voters who live in Town of Manchester Fire District. The bottom ballot corresponds to the machines that will be used

The candidates for office and referendum Question I are the same in both cases.

Town of Manchester Fire District voters will vote on Question 2. It asks if a proposed agreement between the town and the Eighth

District shall be approved. 2. But they will have Questions 3, 4, 5 and 6, all of

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shall be carried out.

To vote for a candidate, pull down the pointer over the name of that candidate. To vote in favor of a question, pull down "yes" pointer. To Eighth District voters will have no Question vote against that question, pull down the "no

For Town Fire District voters MAMMAMMAMM Shall the resolution appropriating \$13,000,000 for the planning and construction of public roads and utilities on 380 acras in the Buckland Area to permit economic development of a Mail and other projects and authorizing the issue of \$13,000,000 bonds payable solely from additional taxes received from economic development Questions TOWN BOARD OF OFFICES > BOARD OF DIRECTORS EDUCATION SELECTMEN [vote for any two] ree year term begins 10 14A DEMOCRATIC Peter DiRosa, Jr. Mary Ann Handley Kathlean F Maloney Kenneth N. Tudford James F. Fogatty 138 108 48 REPUBLICAN Raiph C. Gray David G. Mohr Winthrop Porter

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OPINION

Voters can help call the plays

If the pattern of past Manchester local elections holds, fewer than half the voters eligible to cast ballots Tuesday will bother to go to the polls.

Among those who stay away will be a number of the Monday morning quarterbacks who can figure out very well what should have been done to set public policy in Manchester after something else has already been

But the election does provide an opportunity to have a voice in how the plays are called, indirectly by helping to select the people who will take the field and more directly by voting

on referendum questions. The two referendum matters on which the voters will make decisions Tuesday are extremely important to Manchester.

One will determine the future relationship between the town and the Eighth Utilities District. The other will determine something about the pattern of planned commericial development in a large section of town. It is difficult to understand how any

Manchester citizen can be unconcerned about these two issues. It is also difficult to see how citizens can be

unconcerned about who will govern the town and oversee the school system for the next few

Many of those seeking election are incumbents. Their performance in office is a matter of record. Other candidates have put themselves forward to be judged.

Citizens don't have to postpone making their judgments until after the game. They can start making those judgments Tuesday by getting to the polls sometime between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. and casting their votes.

Those who don't vote will simply be leaving the decisions to those who do.

Where to vote

Voting District 1 North School St Voting District Princeton St Voting District Vernon S

Voting District Dartmouth Road Voting District '5 - Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. Spruce St.

District 7 - Waddell School, 163 Voting District 8 - Verplanck School, 126

Voting District 9 - Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St. Voting District 10 - Manchester High School, Brookfield Street.

Voting District 11 - Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. Voting District 12 - Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, 791 W. Middle



Washington Wire

Happy days here again

who already are getting jaded with the Democratic presidential campaign - and after umpteen debates there are apparently a lot of you out there - Happy days are here again.

The Republican campaign has begun. And with a bang. When the six Republican candidates met last week in Houston to hold their first debate it was as if someone finally had unleashed

four years worth of pent-up GOP The highlight, of course, came when Alexander M. Haig Jr. taunted Vice President George Bush with the fact that he, Haig, had opposed an arms control proposal, fought it to the "bloody devil" at the Cabinet table and "

never heard a wimp out of you." Bush gave as good as he got, or better, scorching Pete du Pont over his proposal to create a private-market alternative to Social Security. "It's a new idea." Bush allowed to du Pont, "but a lumb one. When the lights dimmed on all

this, the Republican campaign suddenly had focus. Some

1. Political observers have been sitting around walnut-laminated conference tables for months. arguing over who would best lay claim to the Reagan constituency. Kemp? Laxalt? Kirkpatrick? Now it's clear. To borrow a phrase first uttered at the Republican convention in 1980, and with equal astonishment: "It's Bush!" It was probably inevitable.

Because Reagan's presidency is not exactly at its zenith, and because Bush as vice president has neither the latitude nor the constitution to stray from the fold.

Amendment right to dissent. Oh, Bush is trying to establish some distance between himself and the president. His selfdescription as "the education candidate" is an attempt to move away from one well-criticized element of administration philo-

sophy. But on the big issues — on

"Star Wars" and taxes and nuclear treaties — George Bush is staying home with the president. 2. The Republican candidates are going to do some serious business carving one another up. and it isn't just attacking the

In fact, du Pont, the former governor of Delaware, drew an amazing amount of fire for a fellow who ranks maybe fifth or sixth in the field (depending on how seriously you want to take Haig. Reagan's first secretary of

Du Pont's push for a politically risky alternative to Social Security practically invites attack from Republicans who have burned on the issue before. But in any event, what's the point in attacking a

looking for a new-face, boat- Kemp over there.' rocking conservative, they may known candidates, but he's a

"With respect to my friend Bob Dole," du Pont said, "putting off curing the United States budget Japan is just plain nonsense."

somethrowaway Doleremarks on the need for Japan and West Germany to stimulate their economies - was perhaps galling to warnings from his perch in the Senate than anyone else alive. In fact, he'd just said, in taking a gentle poke at the tax-cut, supplyside economic philosophy of Rep.

used to say. 'Just cut taxes and don't worry about it." 3. The Houston event would have been even more entertaining if Rob Dole had been there. OK, he was there. But the Senate Republican leader resembled Lili

Jack Kemp of New York, "We've

got to deal with the deficit. We're

not going to grow out of it, as Jack

Tomlin in an oversized chair; he seemed to practically disappear. This is partly by design. Dole works long and hard to rid himself of a well-deserved reputation for barb-tongued rhetoric. He sees himself as something of a statesman now, and chose to slump back and let the others have at it.

At one point du Pont was addressing himself to Kemp but staring at Dole (or more likely at the camera behind Dole), and Answer: There is a nagging Dole complained, "You're lookfeeling that if Reaganauts are ing at me all the time - that's "Oh, you're not Kemp?" du

He is a distant threat to the better Your views are often so similar it's hard to set you straight." All well and good. Witty repar-Moreover, du Pont's beenonthe tee, etc. Except for one thing; attack for months; in Houston he Dole's distrust of Kempian ecodrew some catcalls when he said nomics would be Washington's of Bush, "So far we haven't any worst kept secret if only it were a vision, any priciples, any secret. If du Pont can't tell them apart, he's the only one in politics who hasn't figured it out.

Jonathan Wolman is assistant deficit until they do something in bureau chief for The Associated Press in Washington.

Not much likely to change in state's municipal elections

Voters in 157 Connecticut cities

and towns go to the polls Tuesday to

leaders is not expected to change

ing. Democrats control 79 of the

Although the totals may change

slightly, incumbent candidates are

In Wilton, in addition to voting for

dry town, one of three in the state

There are also two special

legislative elections in Stamford,

ne for a Senate seat and one for a

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 8

Tuesday's elections will be the

first real test of Connecticut voting

without a party lever. That device

- allowing a voter to cast a ballot

for all candidates in a party by

eliminated as a result of a constitu-

be difficult to find any trends in

Tuesday's voting, since municipa

local issues and personalities.

elections are generally decided on

pulling a single lever

tional amendment last year.

elect mayors and first selectman

Jesse Jackson tiptoes between **Arabs & Jews**

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - The prevailing wisdom among Democratic Party insiders is that Rev. Jesse Jackson can't win the presidential nomination, but will arrive at the Atlanta convention next summer with enough delegates to be a kingmaker — or at least to extract concessions from the eventual nominee. Several party leaders have told us they

elieve Jackson hopes to be secretary of state. Those close to Jackson, of course, insist he's serious about his candidacy, and believes the arithmetic of the primaries can make him the nominee. According to them, Jackson is counting on the enthusiasm of his supporters - and the fact that only about 14 percent of eligible voters turn out

One of Jackson's major problems involves Jewish support, without which any Democrat would be hard pressed to get the nomination. But Jackson does not want to alienate his long-standing allies within the Arab American community. In a recent interview with the liberal Jewish magazine Tikkun, Jackson made one of his first teetering steps across a tightrope he has stretched between these two political factions. Reaction was mixed among the Jewish leaders. They are still wary of Jackson's reluctance in 1984 to shed the support of Black Muslim Louis Farrakhan, who has denounced Judaism as a "gutter religion.

But his overtures to the Jewish community do not seem to be hurting him among his Arab-American friends. In March, he was the keynote speaker at a conference of Arab-Americans.

More recently, Jackson and some 20 Arab-American leaders met in Washington's elegant Radisson Park Terrace Hotel for a closed-door birthday banquet in honor of the black Baptist candidate. After the roast tenderloin, a fancy cake was brought in with the frosted inscription, "Happy Birthday, Mr. President."

Among the dignitaries present for the birthday bash was Jean Abi Nader, president of the National Association of Arab-Americans. The event was organized by James Zogby, president of the Arab-American Institute. It was a "small, private meeting," Zogby told our associate Stewart Harris. "It was a chance for people to hear Jackson five feet away." he explained.

Jackson didn't return our calls for comment Zogby said the party conversation was "general," dealing with education, support for small business and similar topics. He said Jackson also repeated his Middle East policy: Palestinians and Jews must be more sensitive to the needs of each other. Palestinians have a right to self-determination. while Israel has a right to secure borders. Jackson told the group, according to Zogby.

Jackson has always bucked the political odds. He sees his role as that of battering ram breaking see something they like indu Pont. Pont deadpanned. "I'm sorry. inspiration from the Bible, which he interprets as a the odds for their birthright, their homeland and their self-determination.

But Jackson is also a canny politician and an opportunist who realizes that he must somehow curb his inflammatory populist rhetoric and come to terms with the privileged classes if he has a prayer of becoming president. With that in mind, he has been restructuring his campaign speeches to be perceived as for America, rather than against

At the same time, Jackson must keep his enthusiastic followers fired up, so he can't tone down his rhetoric too much until the primaries have been won. The best he can do is soften it to the point where he doesn't actively offend Jewish voters and other mainstream Democrats.

Mail-order mamas

The importation of mail-order brides from Asia countries is booming, as lonely American men dream of spouses they hope will treat their husbands like kings. From only a few hundred a year in the 1970s, there are now an estimated 6 000 mail-order brides coming in each year. Many are from the Philippines, where hard times, unsettled conditions and a tradition of female subservience all contribute to the bridal boom.

Mini-editorial

A reader of evidently populist and ascetic tastes has suggested a tax hike with a vengeance: Slap a progressively punitive sales tax on pretentiousness or conspicuous consumption. Yachts, luxury limousines, multi-million-dollar homes, he argues are bought mainly to impress the hoi polloi with one's wealth, so why wouldn't it be even more impressive if lesser mortals knew that the price also included a 50 percent luxury tariff? We doubt that such a soak-the-rich idea would get very far in the plutocracy that Congress has now become, but it would be amusing to hear the outcries.

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licans 7-1 in Hartford. The Democratic incumbents in the state's three other largest cities Thomas W. Bucci in Bridgeport, Biagio DiLieto in New Haven, and

Thom Serrani in Stamford - are expected to win re-election easily. Their Republican challengers are, respectively, Richard P. Porto, Caroline A. Dinegar and Leonard Despite that, Droney says he's confident Dyer will be re-elected. race is Green Party candidate

In Waterbury, the fifth-largest In Wilton, in addition to voting for a first selectman, residents will be asked if they want to change the David J. Bozzuto appeared to be Bozzuto is a cousin to former GOP gubernatorial candidate and

former state Sen. Richard C. "We expect to put the fifth star back in the Democratic crown, said state Democratic Chairman John F. Droney Jr. of the Waterbury election. "It was stolen two years ago" when Santopietro defeated five-term Democrat Edward

State GOP Chairman Robert S. Poliner says he expects Santopietro to hang onto the seat, even though State political leaders say it will Democrats have a strong voter registration edge in Waterbury. He said Democratic campaign commercials have a mudslinging tone and called them "a sign crats accuse Santopietro of allow-

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Races they're watching are in ing unfettered development, partic-Hartford is expected to elect the ularly of condominiums. first black woman mayor in the Northeast, Carrie Saxon Perry, a can Philip L. Steele. Three-term bent Democrat James E. Dyer is incumbent Democratic Mayor being challenged by Republican

Joseph Sauer, a retired school principal. Federal officials have been investigating municipal corruption in Danbury, but have refused to discuss the nature of the

blow open a division in the local Democratic Party. Town Chairwo-man Mary Ann Doran left her city

Poliner says the Sauer is clearly the rdog, but "we have a better chance than in the past."
Five-term New Britain Mayor William J. McNamara, the state's senior mayor, is expected to win a sixth term Tuesday night. He faces Republican Harry Badrigian and independent Marilyn C

In Norwalk, where Democratic Mayor William A. Collins decided not to run again, Republican Frank given a good shot at winning. H faces Democrat Kenneth J. Slapin as well as Raymond Castellano of

in the legislative races in Stamford, Democratic state Rep. Ri-chard Blumenthal and Republican Richard H.G. Cunningham. a state senator, are vying for the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Democrat Anthony Truglia.

The Stamford House seat was left Shays was elected to Congress this summer. There are three candi dates for that seat: Democrat Paul Pacter, Republican-endorsed candidate Christopher Burnham and Republican petition candidate Bar-

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Weinberg: 'I am concerned' about leaks at fuel company

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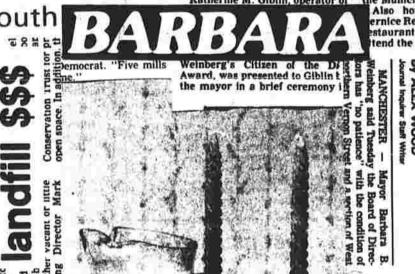
to mark Older Workers Week aside special time possible to resource accept 5-mill when police have e possibilities of track Weinberg earns

last owner of the car tax increase Mayor, others urge the revival

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Mayor honors Gibli

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Weinberg will request gradual application of new assessments

Clean Water Act could hold sewer funds, Weinberg says

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town administration to continue study of the water rate structure h a view toward reducing costs needy elderly people who use s than the minimum amount of ter for which they pay a fixed the mayor Veinberg said today she has in

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among the highest in the State while towns

such as Mariborough, Hebron and Andover

Detroit's Rep. Crockett goes his own way irritates the conservatives. The critics say D-Mich., walks along Woodward Avenue here, Crockett also seems to go out of his way to smiling broadly pumping hands and waving to sympathize with the Soviet agenda. He refuses to what he calls his "friends and neighbors," he looks

the picture of the everyday politician discharging the obligations of his calling. He is anything but everyday, however. He is one of the most unusual public officials in the land. Some people say he is not so much a politician as he is a revolutionary; they claim he champions the interests of America's enemies and is therefore a

danger to the government he is sworn to serve. True or false, the accusations are currently under some discussion in Washington. Several congressmen have complained about "hard left" colleagues who "are now acting as pro-Soviet agents of influence," and Ronald Reagan says he also believes "it's true," the Russians have friends in the legislature.

No names have been publicly mentioned in association with the claims. It's no longer fashionable for one member of Congress to specifically savage another in this respect. But it's known that Crockett leads a short list of men whose past and present activities have thus been called

Crockett's past goes back some. He is, at 78, one of the oldest members of Congress, and he got into public life by the 1940s. He was an activist attorney then. He was a member of the National Lawyers Guild, which had a decidedly left-wing reputation, and he was employed by the United Auto Workers.

Crockett is black and he pioneered fair employment concerns in the UAW. He was likewise associated with a faction of the union that caused internal controversy. Walter Reuther, the union leader of the time, said the faction was allied with communism and dropped it from the ranks during



Tom Tiede

The chastised Crockett then started working for some of the communists to which Reuther objected. In 1949, Crockett conducted the legal defense of 11 leftists who were accused of a conspiracy against the United States; he lost the case, and, in addition, he was found guilty of

contempt of court. Eventually, Crockett joined the court system he criticized. He became a judge in Detroit in the 1960s - in his own way, to be sure. He once went down to the court house in the middle of the night, held impromptu and unusual hearings, and thereupon released on bail two suspects charged with killing a

Angry white peole organized a recall drive after that. But Crockett remained on the judiciary until he was forced to retire, because of age, in 1979. he promptly ran for Congress in 1980; he won handily in a Detroit district that is predominately impoverished and black; and he is now in his third

Critics say Crockett's terms have been predictably radical, or at least liberal. The American Civil Liberties Union says he supported the group's position on issues 100 percent of the time last year; and the American Conservative Union says he opposed almost every item on the right, from Star Wars to immigration reform.

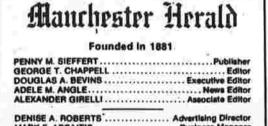
support many American policies that are in conflict with those of the Russians, even those of a moral nature.

When the Soviets shot down a Korean passenger plane in 1983, killing all 269 on board, Crockett abstained from voting for a resolution condemnin the act. Then when U.S. Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson Jr. was shot to death in East Germany in 1985, the legislator voted against a congressional Complaining colleagues say the actions were

indefensible. They say further that the incidents personify Crockett's whole notion of foreign affairs: America is wrong. The Soviets are victims Crockett is happy, too, no doubt. His people say he is a Democrat in the best sense of the word. They deny that he follows a pro-Soviet line; but, on the other hand, he does support "progressive"

concerns throughout the world, even if that makes him look less than loyal in the process. Crockett's people say he is completely, and without argument, loyal. They add convincingly that he is courteous and intellectually thoughtful. He is furthermore the chairman of the House subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs, and by all accounts he is handling the position

Still, Crockett is widely despised by conservatives. And that is why some of them have raised the issue of the hard left in Congress. They say that at a time when the public is more and more interested in the private lives of politicians, it might be instructive to look closer at the public



Connecticut In Brief

Newtown residents fight jail plans

NEWTOWN - Hundreds of town residents attended a rally Sunday and vowed to support a lawsuit against the state challenging the Connecticut's plans to build a 400-bed jail on the grounds of a mental health institution "The state is going to have a fight on their hands," said Wendy

Beres, an organizer of the rally. Mental health advocates from state and national organizations

spoke to the crowd of about 500, which included state and local The Justice Planning Division of the Office of Policy and

Management has issued a report supporting the use of the Fairfield Hills property for the jail. The one-hour rally included a high school marching band that played as the crowd chanted "Mental health and jails don't mix. Fairfield Hills is not the fix."

Fire damages candidate's office

NEW HAVEN - Authorities are investigating the cause of a fire that damaged the headquarters of Democratic aldermanic candidate Dominic Balletto, officials said. Saturday night's fire apparently was set outside the structure

in the rear and caused considerable damage to its exterior and smoke damage throughout. Batallion Chief Kenneth Quinn said. Nobody was injured in the fire, which was reported around 6 p.m. and extinguished quickly by firefighters, a department

Diver drowns in Gardner Lake

MONTVILLE - A 33-year-old scuba diver drowned while searching for the remains of a house that sank in Gardner Lake while being transported from shore to an island, state police said. Glenn T. Gordon of Vernon, a Navy sailor aboard the USS Fulton in Groton, was dragged unconscious from the water Saturday and taken by ambulance to William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich, where he was pronounced dead, state police said. Gordon had been diving for about 15 minutes when two companions noticed he was missing, said Gary Murphy, chief of the Oakdale Fire Department. The companions surfaced and One man then re-entered the water, found Gordon and dragged

him onto the beach, Murphy said. Town honors Dow Jones founder

STERLING - When Charles H. Dow established The Wall

Saturday, his name cast in bronze, the co-founder of Dow Jones & Co. was honored on the steps of the farm where he was born in

"What stronger memory can a person expect than to have his name imbedded in the financial structure of the world economy," William Dunn, executive vice president of Dow Jones & Co., said in a statement read during ceremonies to unveil a small bronze plaque on the farmhouse steps.
"This marker is placed to honor a native son in his native

said Hilding Kron, president of the Sterling Historical About 75 people attended the ceremonies at what is now the Molodich Farm on Route 49.

Candidate dies, replacement named

BROOKFIELD - A Democratic candidate for the town's Board of Selectmen has died of a heart attack and has been replaced on his party's ticket by a 77-year-old civil engineer. . James Gray, 67, suffered a heart attack Wednesday and died Saturday. He was a superintendent of schools in Brookfield between 1975-1986

John T. Carroll, a civil engineer and adviser to First Selectman Kenneth Keller, was named as his replacement. Carroll has more than 50 years experience as a New York City engineer and construction official. Campaign coordinator Josephine Spinella said Carroll was

appointed the replacement candidate Sunday by the Democratic Town Committee's vacancy committee. William McNamara, the town's attorney, said if a nominee dies within between 10 days and 24 hours before the polls open, the vacancy may be filled by the town committee by 2 p.m. the day

before the polls open.

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Mechanical nurse ready for debut

Researcher seeks spot in the home for armless robot

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

DANBURY - Patients at Danbury Hospital looking for an arm to lean on might someday have to

An armless robot, known as Helpmate, will get its first test next year when it delivers meals from the commissary to nurses stations. according to hospital spokes woma Mary Dunkle.

"It's a fairly sophisticated ma-chine," said Joseph F. Engel-berger, who is widely known as the father of the industrial robot and whose company designed Help-mate after studying jobs performed by nurses at various hospitals. He envisons the robot rolling delivering meals to patients on special diets, but eventually collecting samples for the laboratory, retrieving medical records and

"The machine has to be in communication with the nurses. The robot has got to know the whole nospital and, furthermore, it's got to see so that it doesn't bump into anyone. It has a map of the hospital n its brain, but also a sensory

system." Engelberger said. Workers at Engelberger's company have crafted a white foam model of the robot. It will weigh tall and will be on the job in January. Three others will be on the job at Danbury Hospital or other ospitals by the end of 1988

Engelberger syas the day may come when a fleet of Helpmate spinoffs will be used by nursing and handicapped for use at home. He said the technology is available: all that's lacking is some imagination in putting the pieces together. That's what Engelberger hopes o do as president of Transitions Research Corp., a Danbury-based company he helped found in 1984 to develop robots for use in the service field and home. It's the second robot company the 62-year-old

His first company, started in 1959, was Unimation Inc., which became a leading manufacturer of industrial robots and led to Engelberger being dubbed the father of



Joseph F. Engelberger, president of Transitions Research Corp. in Danbury, shows off his company's robot products. At left is a robotized cleaning machine still in the design stage, and at right is a

chased a boat and planned to spend

bit too young to hang up my guns." he said. "I got together with a

venture capital group in Hartford

(Technologies Transitions Inc.)

and we each put up half of the

nese domination of the market and

because of the particular needs in

They decided the potential for

growth of robots in this country is in

service, where 76 percent of the

labor force is employed vs. 24

percent in manufacturing, he said

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model of a robot nurse to be tested at Danbury Hospital next year. The machine in the middle is a navigation

dustrial robots. The first robot he installed in 1961, in a General applications of robots to the service Motors Corp. plant in New Jersey. is now on display at the Smithsonwe could do would be to give a robot Engelberger retired from Unia lot more sensory perception so it mation five years ago when its directors decided to sell the com-

think tank. ... We were looking at would understand the world it's in That means it can roam around and region rather than industry," he said. "We thought the kind of things and might have the ability to touch things and understand what it's

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CCLU warns of suit over AIDS policy

Connecticut Civil Liberties Union has threatened a lawsuit against school officials if the city continue to ban children with AIDS from

In an Oct. 13 letter to Superir endent John Dow Jr., CCLU said the school system is using an illega and "inflexible policy" by excluding children with AIDS or AIDS related complex from regula "If you continue to adhere to your

policy, we will be forced to conside available legal remedies to vindi-cate the rights of these children and all other citizens of your city." the CCLU Executive Director William Olds said last week the organization hadn't decided

whether to file suit. "We wanted to bring our cerns to the attention of the superintendent," he said, "We hope we can resolve this short of

CCLU said in its letter it has received "numerous complaints' about the exclusion of children wit AIDS from city classrooms. CCLU staff attorney Shelley Geballe, who drafted the letter, declined to say who had complained. The school system has been

excluding children with AIDS from classrooms since the first cas arose in New Haven in the 1984-85 school year. That child, a 5-yearold, was tutored at home. Currently, four children with the disease are being taught outside the schools at an undisclosed location

according to Deputy Superintend-ent of Schools Rosa Quezada.

Dow has said that he has excluded the children mainly because of concerns about transmis sion of the disease. He said he also must deal with staff members "What do we do when a teacher

refuses to teach a student with AIDS?" he said in a recent interview. 'Is that Kathy Frega, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Education, said she did not know of any other

school district in the state that

exclude children with AIDS from regular classrooms. Dow has maintained that acquired immune deficiency syn-drome is a communicable disease and state law excludes children with such diseases from school unless they have a permit from the local health director.

But CCLU said in its letter to Dow that excluding children with AIDS from schools violates state and federal law, as well as state Department of Education guidelines calling for children with ATDS or AIDS-related complex "as a general rule" to be allowed to attend school. A child with AIDS is considered a

"handicapped person" under federal law, which protects such persons from discrimination by any program that receives federal according to the CCLU.

nationwide, the courts have held that students with AIDS must be wed to attend school as long as the local health official agrees the individual student does not present a danger to others, according to Gwendolyn Gregory, deputy gen-eral counsel for the National School **Boards Association** "It really isn't a legal problem

The law is pretty clear," she said. "It's an education problem." National health organizations including the federal Centers for Disease Control, have said that because AIDS is so difficult to transmit, the benefits of allowing a child in school outweighs possibility that the student

Only in unusual cases, such as when a child lacks control of body secretions, shows unruly behavior such as biting, or has open skin sores that cannot be covered should the student be excluded from regular classrooms, health organizations have said.

Re-elect PAUL DAMIANO



Republican Candidate for TOWN SELECTMAN

Jackpot winners are still in shock

Winners have up to a year from the date of the drawing to claim NEWINGTON (AP) - It's all over now but the counting.
Three winning tickets were among the more than 13 million sold for Saturday's record-prize \$22.7 million "Lotto" game, and

he holders of one of the tickets The tickets, worth \$7.5 million each, were sold in Newington, Hartford and Milford. They were all quick-picks selected by Al Carbone, 42, of Newington, owner of Carbone's Auto Body.

After taxes, the holder of each vinning ticket will receive ing tickets along with nine \$302,616 every year for 20 years employees, relatives and friends. The 10 people chipped Lewis said. The number of tickets sold was 150 apiece for \$500 worth of Lotto tickets and will divide the prize equally, said Virginia Carbone. 35, Carbone's wife. lottery's computer system to a

"We still haven't gotten over the shock of it yet," Mrs. Carbone said. The group had bought \$1,000 worth of tickets for Tuesday's drawing, but decided not to buy as many this time because they won only \$110 on the \$1,000 investment, Mrs. Carbone said. computers were so busy pro-Officials won't know who the cessing new sales. other winners are until they claim their prize at lottery

the prize and the earliest they In the meantime, lottery chief
J. Blaine Lewis offered some

simple advice. He said all big winners should sign their tickets about their lucky draw until they receive their prizes. He sai silence is important because th meaning whoever holds them can cash them. didn't see it any more."

record, putting the state But even after she learned the severe test and forcing players

While the big winners will have to wait, the lottery Saturday started paying off the nearly 500,000 winners of smaller prizes. Payoffs on tickets were halted parts of Friday and Thursday because the sytsem's

The winning combination Friday was: 2, 9, 25, 27, 37, 39.

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Sisters, separated by adoption, meet in Simsbury after 50 years

SIMSBURY (AP) — About 40 recalled Saturday, sitting in the years old, Dorothy Hill came across home in Simabury. "I started a family Bible at her parents' home in St. Louis. In the front was a record of her

parents' marriage in 1934. On the next page, her name and birthdate were listed. Underneath that entry was the name Mary Delores Brown, with a birthdate of June 6, 1937. "I asked Mom, 'Who is that?' She said, 'Just somebody I know,"' Hill recalled. "She wouldn't tell me. So she dropped it and hid the Bible.

What Hill's mother wouldn't tell her for years was that Mary Delores Brown was Hill's baby sister put up for adoption several

truth, it never seemed real - until the telephone rang in her Montclair. N.J., home a week ago Friday

"I almost fell out of the bed." Hill

living room of her younger sister's home in Simsbury. "I started shaking and I still haven't stopped. I went into a state of shock." The phone call was the culmination of an intensive and often

frustrating search by her younger former Mary Delores Brown — and her husband, Roy, to Arkansas and back this fall. For June Davis, it was a search for her identity. 'I grew up in a good home, but I

me once, 'I don't know who I am,"' he recalled. June Davis, 50, grew up knowing she was adopted, but it was only

phical information about her ado tive family in a book she was given to commemorate the birth of her second granddaughter, in May, that the yearning to find her past became overwhelming.

June Davis knew her last pame had been Brown, and that she was born in Paragould. So this summer, tory for the town of about 15,000 in theastern Arkansas and went to

"We sent a letter to all of the Browns in the Paragould phone book - 51 of them - and to all of the churches and all of the pharma

Through countless follow-up phone calls and relentless re-search, the Davises were able to Davis's parents, Wallace and Mary Sue Brown, and other key

Three weeks ago, they went to Paragould, where June Davis met an elderly woman who rented a room to her mother in 1937. The

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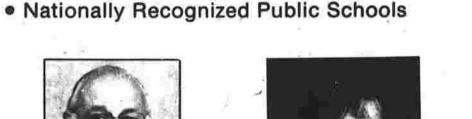
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Market wavers in early trading

U.S./World In Brief

NEW YORK - Wall Street wavered uncertainly today after two blue Mondays in a row as the Dow Jones industrial average fell a marginal 0.83 points in the first 90 minutes of trading. The Dow industrials fell 508 points two Mondays ago in the worst decline in history and lost 156.83 points last Monday. The dollar was off again today in New York, near postwar lows, raising the prospect of instability that could frighten away foreign investors, push up inflation in the United States and hurt

But the dollar's decline was not as sharp as it had been over past weekends and traders did not seem alarmed, said Larry Ryan, foreign exchange manager for European American Bank

"We're in uncharted waters here." Ryan said.

Communists name new leaders

BEIJING - Premier Zhao Ziyang became head of the Communist Party today, capping a major leadership reshuffle that swept younger, reform-minded officials into the top echelons

Deng Xiaoping, who stepped down from three top party posts the day before, was reappointed chairman of the powerful Central Military Commission, clearly indicating he will wield great power as China's senior leader

Zhao was named vice chairman of the military commission, a crucial move in his drive to solidify power. Zhao, who also is premier, was elected general secretary of the party Central Committee. He has been acting party chief since

Zhao and four others were named to a younger and more reform-minded Politburo Standing Committee, the core decision-making group in the party, which answers to the

Feds open case against Hunt family

WASHINGTON - The government's \$358 million tax case against the wealthy Hunt family of Dallas opened today with sparring between the Internal Revenue Service and the Hunts' attorneys over records regarding the family's ill-fated silvery buyout of 1980.

In a consolidation of eight cases being argued in U.S. Tax Court, the IRS claims Nelson Bunker Hunt and his wife, Caroline, covered millions of dollars of their children's losses when the silver market crashed in early 1980.

The couple had written off the money as bad loans, but the overnment contends that the transfers constituted gifts to the Hunt children rather than loans and that the Hunts are subject to gift and income taxes on the amounts transferred.

The IRS in 1985 disallowed \$147.6 million claimed as short-term capital loss by Nelson Bunker Hunt and his wife on their 270-page 1980 income tax return and is seeking in the prhood of \$100 million in back taxes from them

Gunmen disarm guards near base

MANILA, Philippines - Five gunmen believed to be communist rebels today entered a residential area where Americans live near Clark Air Base, disarmed security guards and fled with their pistols, authorities said. In a Manila suburb, police said gunmen killed a soldier in the

first such slaying since a bloody wave of attacks last week that were blamed on communist rebels. President Corazon Aquino said the rebels were carrying their insurgency into the cities.

U.S. Air Force officials said the housing area is about one-half mile from the sprawling U.S.-run base 50 miles north of the

Talks mention Social Security

WASHINGTON - Social Security, the one thing President Reagan declared would not be on the table in the current budget talks with Congress, has been mentioned by negotiators as an area in which federal deficit reduction could be achieved, sources

The negotiations, which go into their second week today, have included talk of an across-the-board 2 percent cap on cost of living raises in government entitlement and pension programs, according to sources who spoke Sunday only on condition they not

However, the sources quickly added that it was just one of many proposals put forth during the week of wide-ranging discussions and nothing has been even tentatively approved in

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Toddler doing well after transplants

Three-year-old gets five new organs in a 15-hour operation

By Catherine Dressler The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - A 3-year-old girl who had been near death "looks good" after a five-organ transplant operation, and began moving he limbs today as she awakened from the experimental surgery, officials said. "What her prognosis is now, it's almost impossible to say because I think we're on uncharted ground now," Dr. Marc Rowe, chief surgeon at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, said Sunday after the nearly 15-hour operation

on Tabatha Foster of Madisonville, Ky. "Tabatha is doing very well now, taking into consideration that she's had a very large operation that went into the night," Rowe said 'She looks good." The toddler, who has been in hospitals for all

but two months of her life and has never eaten solid food, received a liver, pancreas, small intestine and parts of a stomach and colon during the surgery, which ended Sunday

She was born with short gut syndrome, a deadly condition in which her twisted intestines interfered with blood circulation. Tabatha was in the intensive care unit today in critical condition, which is normal following

transplants, said Lynn McMahon, a hospital spokeswoman "Tabatha had a very restful night," Ms. McMahon said, "She has regained consciousness since surgery. However, doctors are

keeping her sedated so she can rest.'

The girl began moving her limbs today as she awakened from surgery, and doctors were watching her closely for signs of rejection and to ensure that the organs were functioning properly, the hospital said. "The first 72 hours are critical," the

swoman said. Tabatha's parents, Sandra and Roy Foster, had seen Tabatha after the surgery and described her as looking great, according to Sue Cardillo, another Children's spokeswoman. "They feel very good about everything. I think



TABATHA FOSTER, 3 ... with mother, Sandra

they are just kind of exhaling now," she said. Surgeons removed Tabatha's spleen, which acts as a blood filter and can trigger rejections of transplanted organs, said Rowe. In 1968, Children's Hospital's Dr. Thomas

procedure, said Rowe, who watched Starzl and seven other surgeons perform the weekend operation and acted their spokesman.

Similar transplants have been performed only twice, at Children's in 1983 and at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago last year, but the patients died, said Ms. Cardillo. Recent advances in organ transplanta-tion might mean success in this case, hospital

"There are risks involved technically in term of making the connections with the transplanted organs to the recipients and there are dangers associated with rejection," Ms. McMahon said.
"Since this procedure hasn't been done many times before, physicians themselves aren't sure what all the risks might be."

Although Tabatha needed only a small intestine and liver, it was easier also to transplant the pancreas and part of the stomach and colon, Ms. McMahon said. Giving the five organs to one child did not raise ethical questions because only livers routinely are transplanted in children, she said. "It would have been a question of saving one

child who needed an organ or one child who needed five organs," she said. Two days after Tabatha's birth, surgeons emoved much of her small intestine. Ms. McMahon said. The operation corrected the blood flow problem but prevented her from eating solid food, forcing her to rely on a nutritious liquid

that in turn led to liver disease, Ms. McMahon The transplant became possible when the parents of 71/2-week-old Heather Orick of ennington Gap, Va., agreed to donate their daughter's organs after she was pronounced dead Saturday from injuries sustained in a traffic accident, said Marty Walker, senior coordinator for the Knoxville (Tenn.) Organ

Donor Program. A computer system matched the donor and recipient within hours of the girl's death. Walke

Many Caesareans unnecessary, group says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A public and Sidney M. Wolfe. interest health group said today that approximately 455,000 babies voiced about the rapid increase in malpractice suits. "Although the were delivered by Caesarean sec- C-section rates in the U.S. because tion unnecessarily during 1986 in of the increased risks of death and the United States despite heightened risk to the health of the

Public Citizen Health Research said. Group, which is affiliated with the Ralph Nader organization, based cluded, "statements of concern and its calculation on a finding that 24 conferences on this problem by percent, or about 906,000, of the medical professional organizations were by Caesarean section com-

rate of 5.5 percent in 1970," said the have had one, overdiagnosis and report being issued at a news overuse of C-section for abnormal conference today. It was written by labor and overdiagnosis of fetal Craig Tanio, and Drs. Marc Manley distress.

"Legitimate concern has been illness to the mother, the higher

Nonetheless, the report con-

estimated 3.76 million births in 1986 appear to have had no effect pared with a study that suggests the It said the three most important optimum rate would be about 12 medical causes contributing to the rapid rise in C-section deliveries "The national C-section rate has are continued use of "the outdated more than quadrupled in the last 16 policy" of automatic repeat C years rising uncentrollably from a section for women who already

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Financial disclosure statements indicate that at the time of the cable court case, Ginsburg's stake in Rogers Communications Inc. was

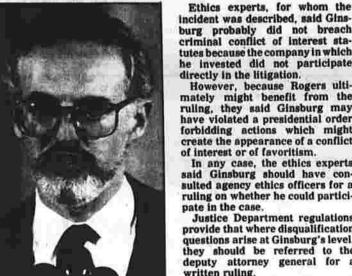
by far his major non-real estate

holding. His next largest stock

holding was valued at less than An administration official close to Ginsburg said Sunday that Ginsburg did not discuss the possibility of a conflict of interest in the cable case with his superiors in the Justice Department or with ethics officers. Ginsburg discussed the situation with subordinates ar concluded there was no conflict, according to the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity "I certainly want to ask him this," Sen. Patrick Leahy D-Vt., chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee on judicial nominees, said Sunday night. "Every

earance of a conflict, so we hould look into this." Leahy said he would look to non-partisan ethics experts to provide guidance on the matter. Ginsburg, as assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division, supervised the drafting of a friend-of-the-court brief that the upreme Court embraced in a 1986 decision likely to reduce government regulation of cable operators. A former federal ethics official iliar with the cable case, but not Ginsburg's role in it, said the case case

was "a First Amendment rights case that had economic consequen- could properly participate because



DOUGLAS H. GINSBURG

his investment and his role in the cable case. During confirmation proceedings, Ginsburg listed the cable case as among the 10 "most significant litigated matters that I personally handled." Ginsburg, who initially declined

. conflict of interest?

comment, defended his decision to handle the cable case in a statement issued Sunday night after The Associated Press first described his Speaking on Ginsburg's behalf,

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said, "Mr. Ginsburg considered at the time the possibility of staying out of the department's participation in this

ces to it. ... If I am holding cable the case before the court did not stock, that is a good thing for me." involve any company in which he The 41-year-old Ginsburg, who had a financial interest," Eastland sits on the U.S. Court of Appeals in said. "He also concluded that he Washington, will be the focus of was not disqualified because of his intense Senate scrutiny following ownership of stock in a Canadian his nomination by President Rea- company, Rogers Communications gan to fill the Supreme Court seat of Inc. ... Mr. Ginsburg determined retired Justice Lewis Powell Jr.
In 1986, Ginsburg was confirmed Rogers would not be financially that the value of his holdings in to the federal appeals court without affected regardless of the outcome

burg probably did not breach criminal conflict of interest statutes because the company in which he invested did not participate directly in the litigation. mately might benefit from the ruling, they said Ginsburg may have violated a presidential order forbidding actions which might create the appearance of a conflict In any case, the ethics experts said Ginsburg should have consulted agency ethics officers for a ruling on whether he could participate in the case. provide that where disqua they should be referred to the deputy attorney general for a

20th largest cable operator in the United States, and when its extensive Canadian franchises are in cluded, it ranks as the third or

fourth largest cable operator in North America, according to com-"Cable is the largest part of our business," Graham P. Savage, a company vice president, said in a telephone interview from the To ronto area. He said Rogers' holdings also include broadcasting and ellular telephones. The Reagan administration's brief came in a suit involving the city of Los Angeles and Preferred

However, because Rogers ulti-

Justice Department regulations

estions arise at Ginsburg's level,

Toronto-based Rogers Communi

cations has about 450,000 subscrib-

ers in Arizona, California, Minne

sota, New Mexico, Oregon and

"I was a principal participant in letermining the government's position ... and supervised the draft ing of our brief," Ginsburg has said

of the cable brief. The brief was signed by Gins-Fried and Jack D. Smith, then general counsel to the Federal Communications Commission Fried and Smith said they were unaware that Ginsburg owned

cable television interests unt

informed by the AP on Sunday.

senators' noting the coincidence of of the case."



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Dear Friends,

Election time is here.

This year I set a personal record for visiting in your homes and it's been my favorite part of campaigning. Thanks for your hospitality. Thank you, campaign volunteers, contributors, and supporters - any success must be shared by all.

For the next two years I expect to make many decisions as a member of Manchester's Board of Directors. You will not agree with every decision. I know you don't expect to agree on everything. It's just not possible. America stands for individuals speaking their minds proudly. Now we will put politics behind us and go back to the business of honest and accessible government. I do promise to make every decision based on what is best for Manchester. You do expect that and it's a commitment I'll always cherish.

When the final ballot is cast, let's come back together as neighbors and face our future with confidence. We'll educate our kids, pay attention to our seniors and reach out with our hearts to those who need our help. I thank you for the opportunity to serve our community.

Sincerely,

Peter DiRosa

Conservative investors wonder if they had it all wrong

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Down in the deep hole into which they have fallen, many shareholders who followed the conventional wisdom of investing conservatively for the long term re wondering today if they had it

Conservative philosophies vary, but generally they involve a longerm orientation through thick and thin, diversification, and only a

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conservative investors have em- self-respect. braced more contemporary tech- And luck! niques, such as insurance protection, options, futures trading and

short-term instead, trying to out- based on his own and many other guess the market, exploiting tem- studies - that conservative meporary situations, gambling? Should they have darted here and techniques. there across the stock list, taking "While chaotic markets cause

their anguish is made acute by the realization that some investors who did just that escaped with their did just that escaped with their

Chaotic markets generally do lead to such self-recrimination, says Gerald Perritt, a mathematiciain who remains convinced thods still beat contemporary

tor through thick and thin.

professor before founding the Chicago-based newsletter, still in-

Perritt, who used to be a college

greater than your tolerance level.

4. Make portfolio composition

can possibly outguess the market consistently, and that even if they' do they will pay dearly for it in

income taxes and brokerage

Figure your reinvestment basis

Over the past 18 years, I have participated in dividend reinvestment plans of

to arrive at my I feel the basis of those shares

ANSWER: Right - for mos shares acquired through dividend einvestments. The exceptions are stocks of certain utility companies. We'll get into that in just a bit. You had your choice of taking your dividends by check or signing up to use the dividends to buy additional full and fractional shares. With most dividend reinv estment plans, you paid income tax on the reinvested money. Let's say you reinvested \$4,200 of

reinvested. Right or wrong?

dividends in XYZ Corp. stock and those 84 shares is \$4,200. If you sell the 84 shares, the difference between \$4,200 and the proceeds from the sale is a capital gain or a capital loss, which you're required to report on your income tax return. Now, let's look at utility stocks holders of qualified utility companies who reinvested their dividends were allowed to take a special 'exclusion" and pay no federal income tax on up to \$750 of reinvested dividends per year -\$1,500 for a married couple filing

People who took that exclusion have a "zero" basis on the shares acquired through investment. If they sell those shares, the entire amount they receive from the sale of zero basis shares is a capital

QUESTION: My wife and I took advantage of the \$1.500 annual dividend reinvestment exclusion in qualified utility stocks from 1982 through 1986. As a result, we have a zero basis on 324 shares, which we chased with \$6,000 of reinveste dividends. We know that, by selling now, we will have a \$6,000 capital

Here's our problem. At the time we were taking the special dividend reinvestment exclusion, only 40 percent of a long-term capital gain was subject to federal income tax. Under the new tax law, 100 percent

larger tax on our profit from the sale of those 324 shares than we would have had to pay under the previous tax law?

ANSWER: Unless you have very little other taxable income, the unhappy answer is "yes!" For 1987, the new federal tax law sets five "marginal tax rates" -

better known as "brackets" - of 11. 15 28 35 and 38.5 percent. in the 11, 15, or 28 percent bracket, hat's the top tax you'll pay. Also, for 1987, the tax on capital gains is capped at 28 percent. That's higher long-term capital gains tax in previous years, when the top ederal tax bracket was 50 percent and only 40 percent of long-term capital gains were taxable.

shares of stock accumulated over 15 years through a dividend reinvmy dividends, I also sent in money to make optional additional investments from time to time. How do I letermine the acquisition dates and the prices I paid?

ANSWER: You received a confirmation statement each time you reinvested a dividend or made an

VOTE NO!

Questions 3, 4, 5, 6 Keep the 8th

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their own dividend plan agents, most turn that chore over to banks. Write the plan agent. If you receive no response, get in touch with the office of corporate secretary at the impany whose stock you have

chases during the previous 12 months. If you didn't do that, contact the dividend plan agent.

Although some companies act as

additional investment through the columnist, welcomes written quesplan. Those statements are your tions, but he can provide answers records of the dates and prices of only through the column. Write to It's wise to keep each year-end Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester statement, which lists all pur- 08040.

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14 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Nov. 2, 1987

Groups favor, fight mall

ments featuring the cartoons of ditorial cartoonist for The Hartford Times. Dworkin said that 85 percent of 60 people he polled by phone on Sunday favored a "no" The poll, he said, shows that voters have investigated the issue and have decided that the improve-

Homart.
Dworkin, the owner of the Liggett the president of the Manchester Environmental Coalition, a group that has been fighting the mall on environmental grounds. He has paid for the newspaper advertise-ments on the mall-bond question himself. They've cost him about people said.

which has run its own advertise Rexall Parkade Pharmacy, is also ments. Elizabeth Sadloski, MPOA's president, said her group has spent \$2,000 to \$3,000 in its

lobbying efforts. Unlike Dworkin, Sadloski won't predict the outcome of Tuesday's who agree with me," she

Town-8th debate continues

Roof is prepared to enter into a

whether a proposed road, called the South Access Road, is part of a shopping mall proposed by Homart Development Co. of Chicago. owner said today that it is not. Dodson said it is a part of the mall

The estimate for a sewer line sewers will need rebuilding at an

age to overflow above ground. manhole one day after five days' of board of directors has endorsed a The two sides disagree on rainfall and there was only three

> built by developers. He said there are no developers. Dodson said Samuel Longest, Joseph Tripp, there will be in the future. SOS, in a flier distributed to some

> district residents, argued that the district, under the agreement, would surrender sewers worth \$5.5 directors, Lorraine Boutin and million for a firehouse valued at \$713,000. Joyner and Lassow contended this morning, as proponents of the agreement have in the past,

said today ground water infiltrates that the sewers will remain in the the lines, sometimes causing sew- 'ground to serve the people they are already serving. Dodson said that he was in a In its filer, SOS said the district

"no" vote in Tuesday's election on inches of sewage flowing in a 8-inch the four district questions district voters would have to approve in Joyner challeged a claim by SOS order to make the agreement that sewers on Stater Street can be

Samuel Longest, Joseph Tripp, Ellen Burns, and Thomas Landers. have voted to endorse a "no" vote. In a news release this morning, Joyner said he and two other

Obituaries

Owen K. Warren Sr.

Owen K. "Pete" Warren Sr., 88, formerly of Goslee Drive, died Sunday at a local convalescent nome. He was the husband of the ate Mary (Healy) Warren.

Born in Shippensberg, Pa., he was a Manchester resident most of his life. Before retiring, he was employed as a mechanic by the ment. He was a life member of the Manchester Elks Lodge and a past president of the Redmans Club. le is survived by three sons

Owen K. Warren Jr. and Harry G. Warren, both of East Hartford, and Donald F. Warren of Ormand Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Shirley I Fay of Manchester: six grandsons a granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews. A private funeral will be held at

the convenience of family. There are no calling hours. John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Glenn T. Gordon

Petty Officer 1st Class Glenn T. Gordon, 33, died Saturday at the W.W. Backus Hospital, Norwich after an accident on Gardner Lake in Montville. He was a Vernon resident and a former Manchester

He was born in Manchester. March 16, 1954, and had been in the U.S. Navy for 14 years. He was a Vietnam veteran.

Richard and Derrick Gordon, and a daughter, Sueann Gordon, all of Groton; his parents, Kenneth and Vernon: a brother, Kenneth Gordon Jr. of the Rockville section of Vernon: a sister, Gail Vittner Manchester; and his maternal grandparents, Sedrick and Marion

(Ward) Straughan of Manchester. The funeral is Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery with full military honors. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to

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Henry J. Berg

Henry J. Berg, 37, of 428 Broad St., died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Laurie (Heard)

He was born Jan. 22, 1950, in Wales and had lived in Bolton before moving to Manchester nine years ago. previously living in Bolton. He was a Vietnam veteran, serving in the U.S. Air Force. He was a meat cutter for Super Stop & Shop in Manchester, and was a member of the British American

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Robert, and a daughter, Jocelyn, both at home; and his mother, Stella (Hoppen) Berg of

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at S Bridget's Church. Burial with full military honors will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

In Memoriam Wilber T. Little died Nov. 1, 1978. Always a silent heartache, Many a silent tear. But always a beautiful memory, Of one we loved so dear. Family of John H. McHugh

On Sept. 25, 1981, Sandra Day O'Connor took her seat as the U.S. Supreme Court's first woman ever

Anna Amodio Anna (Interlanti) Amodio, 92, of Ellington, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph Amodio Sr. and the mother of Joseph Amodio Jr. of

by two daughters, Mrs. Harry (Maria) Swift of Ellington and Mrs. Joseph (Lena) Cannizzaro of Brooklyn, N.Y.; eight grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 9

a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Fun- was a fighter pilot in the U.S. Air eral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rocck- Force for 31 years, retiring in 1977. ville, with a mass of Christian He was a Vietnam veteran, serving burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's two tours of duty there. Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

(Almario) Diaz, died this morning Staff in the Pentagon.

Dalla D. Fernandez of Manchester several nieces and nephews. and Delina D. Urzola of St. The funeral is Wendesday at 2

Wednesday from 9 a.m. until the

Waltham, Mass., and Alice Boucher of Claremore, Okla.; two grandchildren; and several nieces

and nephews.

burial at the Church of St. Peter. Hartford, Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield

Retired Air Force Col. Roy W. McLain, 61, of 717 Dunn Road. Besides her son, she is survived Coventry, died Sunday at the Hospital. He was the husband of Anna (Spina) McLain. Sept. 19, 1926, and had lived in

He was stationed in Europe for 15 years, and received many decora-Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to tions including the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, 13 air medals, the Purple Heart, the Vietnamese Medal of Honor and the Palmenidez Diaz, 73, of 4761/2 E. Finland. He also served as an Middle Tpke., husband of Eloina officer with the U.S. Joint Chiefs of

at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
He was born in Columbia, South
America, May 13, 1914, and had

McLain, both of Coventry; his Besides his wife, he is survived by lived in Manchester for the past six mother. Bernice C. McLain of years. Before retiring, he was an Endicott, N.Y.; three brothers, Gerald McLain of Endwell, N.Y. Besides his wife, he is survived by Allan McLain of Philadelphia, Pa., son. Dairo Diaz in Columbia. and the Rev. Neale O. McLain of South America; two daughters. Quincy, Mass.; a grandchild; and

Laura Turcotte Laura (Robichaud) Turcotte, 8

Hartford, widow of Lucien Turcotte, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the mother of Robert I. Turcotte of Besides her son, she is survived by two sisters, Ann LeBlanc of

The funeral was this morning from the Fisette-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian

Petersburg, Fla.; two brothers and a sister in Columbia, South Amerin Arlington, Va. Burial will be in ica; and 10 grandchildren. the Arlington National Cemetery.
The funeral is Wednesday at 11
a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142
Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., E. Center St. Burial will be in St. are tonight from 7 to 9, with a

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manches-



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Crime group posts reward for Merrill

Crimestoppers of Connecticut
Inc. has issued a press release
announcing a reward of up to \$1,000
for information leading to the
capture of escaped prisoner Frederick R. Merrill.

Merrill, who was awaiting trial

on charges stemming from the sexual assault of a South Windsor woman, escaped Aug. 23 from the tion in Somers.

Prison officials were engaged in an intensive search for Merrill for

one week after the escape, but since then, state police alone have been working on the case.

Merrill, a former Tolland resident, was questioned in March about the murder of 88-year-old Bernice Martin of Manchester, who

was found strangled in her Mayfair Gardens apartment on March 8. Forensic tests that might link Merrill to the murder were carried of the tests and the results were never released by police. In the two weeks following Merrill's escape, dozens of sight-ings of him were reported. Since

then, the number has lessened

Nancy Hill, the secretary for Crimestoppers, said that anyone with information leading to Merrill's whereabouts can collect a reward while still remaining ano nymous. She said a coding system is used to ensure an informant's The number to call with information is 1-800-TIPS.

Card of Thanks

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The Parlapiano, Nason and McDonnell families

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turned out for the parade this year.

Raisin in the sun

Gary Burgess of Manchester and his 3-year-old

daughter, Emelie, are on their way to the Halloween

parade Saturday on Main Street. Emelle dressed as a

California raisin. The event was sponsored by the Lutz

Children's Museum and the Downtown Association. Al

Cashman of J. Garman Clothier said about 300 children

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Roger M. Negro **Town Treasurer**

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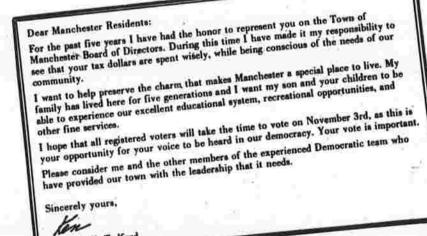
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Manchester High's Kim Jarvis (right) gets out in front at the start of the state Class LL Championship Meet Saturday.

Right behind her are teammates Mindy Forde and Chris Nielsen. Jarvis took

fourth place.

the first play from scrimmage into a 70-yard touchdown reception. McNulty slipped out of double coverage for just two receptions, but accounted for 96 yards. Cournoyer was impressed. "McNulty is one of the best But the Manchester defense

possession when Bill Monahan scored on a 2-yard run 3: 33 into the

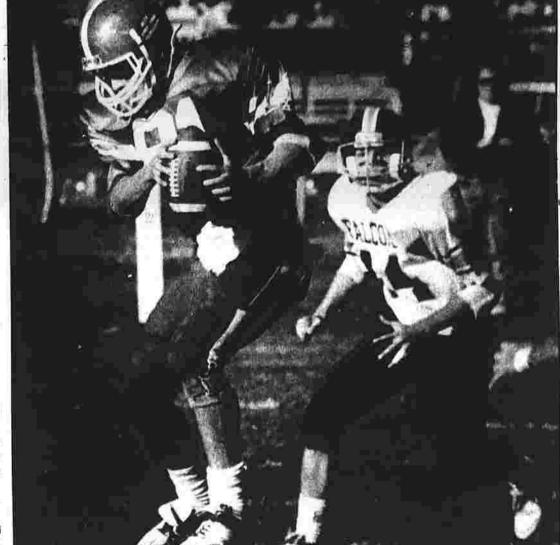
quarterback," winning Head Coach Ron Cournoyer said. "They are a that covered half the field. The

answered the call, ending seven McLaughlin put the ball up 41 Fermi drives with punting situatimes, completing 13 passes for 245 yards. Driggs had six catches for the scoreboard after the opening period. The Falcons gained just 10 four receptions — including a yards on the ground while losing 44 47-yard touchdown in the second and stopping Vranich and McNulty when it counted. consecutive win Saturday when it hosts Enfield High at Memorial quarter - for a total of 94 yards.

Dave Russell caught three passes for 48 yards and picked off a ohn Mayo said. The passing game opened up Manchester tied the game with some holes for running backs Aris Leonard (14 carries, 91 yards) and (Timion kick)
M— Eric Rasmus 47-yd. pass from
Rob McLaughlin (kick falled)
M— Chip Driggs 17-yd pass from
McLaughlin (Garrepy run)
M— Garrepy 2-yd. run (kick falled) was surprised by the amount of pass plays his offense ran. "This is defense to the end zone flag for the the most I've passed in my whole 23

Field at 1:30 p.m.

on the option picked up the ers open the whole first half, we just were not hitting them." Cournoyer "They executed, we didn't." Offensive plays most crucial challenge. Fermi, Mayo said bluntly. "Their quarterback did a good job throwing the Yards rushing Yards passing Total yards diving catches. We were up 14-0, it Passing should have been 21, 28-0 in the first half. We had great field position, interception on a ball that should



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Manchester High wide receiver David in their CCC East Division clash Russell goes up to make a two-handed Saturday at Memorial Field. The Indians catch in front of Fermi's Gavin Daly (14) rallied for a 20-14 victory.

MHS boys' cross country is among the elite



Manchester High's Todd Liscomb (left) trails Xavier's J.T. Burke at the halfway point of the state Class LL Cross

SPORTS

It was not a horror flick. Unless of

course you take the Fermi High

perspective. Manchester High

wiped out a 14-0 second-quarter

points and posted a thrilling 20-14

Chris Garrepy's 2-yard dive with

nine-play, 55-yard drive and gave the Indians (3-3-1) their third

victory in a row and fourth

It was a stubborn Indian defense.

however, that kept Manchester in

the game, holding Fermi (1-6) off

"We've protected the passer well

all year — not today." a very disapointed Fermi Head Coach

5: 10 remaining in the fourth frame.

Chip Driggs on the left sideline and

the big tight end just beat Fermi's

two-point conversion to make it

The Indian defense then faced it's

1st-and-10 at their own 29 with five

minutes left on the clock. Falcon

QB Bob Vranich (9--for-23, 158

yards) is sacked by Garrepy.

Second and 19: pass incomplete.

Third and 19; pass incomplete.

Quarterback Rob McLaughlin bit Ron Smith (19-66) Still Cournover

score. Garrepy, with a rare carry years of coaching. We saw receiv-

vards on sacks.

John Mayo said.

cictory Saturday afternoon.

MHS football rallies

for third straight win

Greg Buceivicius, and our tackles Dave Golas and Todd Wemmell did a nice job putting the heat on the

Ron Cournoyer said. "They are a frightening team to defend, they

McLaughlin and the air strike

line following Fermi punter Tyler Timion's towering 36-yard boot. The final drive ended nine plays

later with Garrepy's winning

the ball successfully with that time

left," Cournoyer said. "But we

Vranich pass late in the first half.

"I wasn't sure if we could move

took over at the Manchester 45-yard

Country Championship Meet Saturday at Wickham Park. Burke won the event with Liscomb finishing eighth.

top ten in the East?

There's a good argument for that after the Indian harriers turned in a strong third-place effort at the state Class LL Championship Meet Saturday morning at Wickham Park. The Indians' five scorers placed in the top 25, but that still wasn't good enough for them to displace either Staples High of Westport or Xavier High of Middletown, Staples, winning its first class chamionship ever, had three runners in the top six (Tom Sheeran second, Evan Grayer fifth, Jason Gaspero sixth) with its other scorers 11th and 27th for a total of 51. Xavier. me Class/Open champ, led by J.T. Burke's winning performance

was next with 64 points with Manchester, led by junior Todd Liscomb's eighth-place finish, was competitive third with 71 points. All three teams qualified for Friday's State Open Meet back at Wickham Park. The top two teams or the Open with the next best eight teams from all classes, based on composite times, getting wild card Manchester Coach George Sui-

Friday's Open run. "Next weel there's a lot more good individua runners who'll spread out the Burke, a junior who was the lone



Manchester High's Craig Hempstead concentrates as he competes in the Class LL race Saturday at Wickham Park. Hempstead was the Indians' No. 2 man in 10th

EC, MHS girls in Open

The strategy decided upon be- 15:32.00. forehand by East Catholic was to go out strong, get good position and ope to break up St. Bernard's Nos.

The strategy was sound, but the

execution was a little off as the

Girls' Cross Country Championship Meet title with a total of 38 points with the Eagles runners-up for a second consecutive year with 58 St. Bernard, which won the Class Smith's second-place finish en

(fourth) Kathy Sullivan (ninth).

Caitlin Sweet (10th) and Kate Kuvalanka (13th) East's effort was led by freshman sensation Nancy Byrne, who garnered third place with a time of 15:00.03 for the 4000-meter (2.5 mile) layout at Wickham Park. Crosstown Manchester High. competing in the Class LL Meet. showing and the Indians' composite

time earned them a berth in

Friday's State Open Meet back at

Wickham Park. Senior Kim Jarvis fourth-place showing with a time of

The top two teams in each class

automatically qualify for the Open

with the next eight teams, regardless of class, qualifying based on composite time. Ridgefield High won the Class LL team title with a total of 93 points, edging out Mercy High of Middletown at 95 points. Rockville High was third at 127 followed by Manchester's 130 points.

East, which won six consecutive class championships beginning in L crown a year ago before moving 1980, had five of the top 13 runners down in class, was led by Kristen at the mile mark. "I don't think we went out too fast," said Eagle route to the title. The Saints' other Coach Kathy Kittredge. "I was scorers were Cherie Macauley very, very pleased the way we ran today. We ran hard from start to finish. I wanted them to get out to be able to see their competition. We just beat by a superior team on this day," she said of St. Bernard, East's rival in the All Connecticut

Senior Dawn McCauley was 11th for the Eagles in 15:53.06 followed by junior Sarah Thiery 12th (15: 57.06) . junior Noel Feehan 14th (16:06.05), senior Julie Ray 18th (16: 13.04), junior Betsy Dickinson 24th and Lesley Pearlman 36th.

"The strategy for next week will led the Indians' effort with a be the same," Kittredge said, "To beat a team like St. Bernard you have to get out and run with them." Darien's Cindy Davis was the individual winner with a time of Class MM champ, was minus two o its top three runners, according to Kittredge, and finished in fourth

> Manchester Coach Phil Blanchette was pleased by his team's effort. "They ran great. It was their best team effort of the year," he said. Blanchette has had good teams in the past, but they rarely if ever have been healthy at first time I had five strong runners. Past years I had maybe two or three or four," Blanchette

Junior Merry Chadziewicz was No. 2 scorer for the Indians in 18th place with a time of 16:35.03. She was followed by senior Chris Nielsen in 31st place, sophomore Diana Pappas 38th, senior Mindy Forde 39th, Jen Tucci 66th and senior Jessica Marshall 90th. Rockville's Carolyn Verdon ran away with the LL individual title

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At the start of the season, the Hartford Whalers couldn't win.

Now, they can't lose, "We just concentrated on the

asics, and we knew that with the

alent we have on this team, the

twice as the Whalers beat the Quebec Nordiques 5-1 Sunday

ers' current unbeaten streak to six

with five victories and a tie. They

had started out the season with five

This time, the Whalers used their power-play to good advantage. The lack of a good performance in this

department had caused the team difficulties earlier.

"It's about time the power play got going," said John Anderson, who scored two goals. "We've been

getting a lot of chances - we just

haven't been putting the puck in the

Edmonton 7, New York Rangers 6;

New York Islanders 6, Boston 5 in overtime; Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 1; Buffalo 5, Chicago 3, and

The Whalers scored four power-

play goals in whipping the Nor-diques. They had entered the game

nnipeg 7, Vancouver 3.

Ron Francis said scoring

wins would start coming around.

Minnesota scored on a five-varo touchdown run by rookie D.J. Dozier with 6:48 left to cut the Seattle lead to 21-17. But Seahawks backup Jeff Kemp provided insu-rance with a 28-yard touchdown pass to Raymond Butler after replacing Krieg when he was knocked woozy in the fourth 49ers 31, Rams 10 Joe Montana completed 21 of 30

sses for 294 yards and three ouchdowns, two of them in San Francisco's 17-point second quar ter against Los Angeles. With the score 7-3 after one quarter, Montana threw touchdown passes of 17 yards to Mike Wilson nd two yards to John Frank and

Ray Wersching kicked a 22-yard field goal in the second period for a The 49ers' final touchdown, capping a 99-yard march, came on a 51-yard pass from Montana to Jerry Rice midway through the fourth

Bucs 23, Packers 17

Steve DeBerg drove Tampa Bay 84 yards for a touchdown to open the second half and threw a scoring pass to Gerald Carter a minute later to break open the game

against Green Bay. Leading 3-0 at the half, the

Randall Cunningham's third chdown pass of the game, a

nine-yarder to Gregg Garrity with 40 seconds remaining, lifted Phila

Patriots survive, but lose Eason

By Howard Ulman

FOXBORO, Mass - New England was giving away a game it couldn't afford to lose. Then the Los Angeles Raiders gave it back. and we've got to commit mass

That extreme penalty became necessary when an offside penalty gave Tony Franklin a second chance at a game-winning field goal. He connected from 29 yards

New England, locked in an extremely tight AFC East race, had tie with 17 points in the final 12

Steve Grogan guided the Patriots to the Los Angeles 17 with nine seconds remaining. Franklin, who goals, missed from 34 yards with ive seconds to go. But Raider cornerback Lionel Washington was offside.

Chargers may get last laugh on rest of league

The San Diego Chargers, ticketed

by many for last place in the AFC

laugh against the rest of the NFL.
The Chargers, riding the momen-

tum of a 3-0 record during the NFL

goal and 10-year veteran fullback Mosi Tatupu threw for a 15-yard touchdown to Tony Collins on his momentum is going our way." Franklin tried again and this time he was successful. first pass as a pro. Chris Bahr had two 31-yard field goals for the the first one, then they started yelling about a flag," Patriots' offensive guard Sean Farrell said. The Patriots lost quarterback

"Your emotions go from about up here (his head) down to your can Tony Eason, probably for the season, with a separated right shoulder with 5:02 left in the first and then back up again."

New England's regulars had played poorly in losing their pre-vious two games. They entered the But Grogan, who completed 14 of game in a four-way tie for the 27 passes for 282 yards, was sharp division lead and left it with a 4-3 as his replacement. After Franklin record and a two-way tie with added field goals of 27 and 25 yards Indianapolis. The other three AFC in the third quarter, Grogan padded the lead to 23-6 on a 25-yard scoring

"Our last two outings were pass to Irving Fryar with 14: 10 left terrible," wide receiver Stanley
Morgan said. "This was a game we
Then the Raiders woke up. Rusty Morgan said. "This was a game we had to win."

Hilger, who completed 18 of 28
So did the Raiders. They had lost passes for 277 yards, threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Todd "We needed this game," Los
Angeles Coach Tom Flores said.

Systa touchdown pass to 10dd
Christensen with 11:36 remaining

in fourth place in the AFC West. The man Trophy winner, helped set up three teams ahead of them - San Allen's score with a 6-yard pass Diego, 6-1, Seattle, 5-2, and Denver, 4-2-1 — all won Sunday. he carried eight times for 37 yards and had a 14-yard run, the game's

chance of success taking another "It's tough to lose any game, 2-yard touchdown run with 4:38 to especially one like that. We had a go. Bo Jackson, the Kansas City The Raiders fell to 3-4 and stayed Royals' outfielder and 1985 Heis-

reception. Making his NFL debut.

New England started the winning

drive at its own 20. On the first play Grogan threw a 40-yard completion to Morgan, who was covered by Los Angeles 40. 'I said to Coach (Raymond)

Berry, 'Let's see if we can move the first and he had beaten Mike. I said 'What the heck, let's go for it "" against a field goal attempt. "I've had bad experience in the

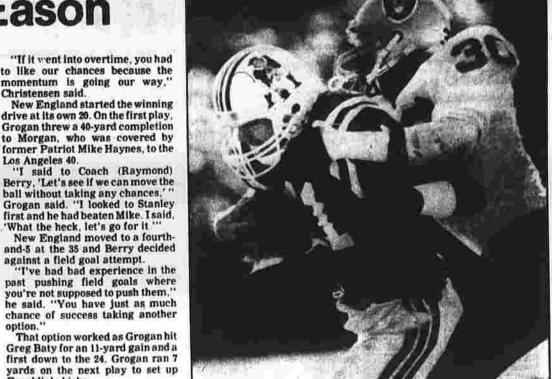
Greg Baty for an 11-yard gain and a first down to the 24. Grogan ran 7 yards on the next play to set up

"Raymond always tells me, 'You're not going to make every kick you try." said Franklin, who got a chance to try again. geles even had a chance to win.

New England led 10-6 at halftime

Bahr tied the game with a 39-yard

"Like Berry said, we didn't want to give them any donations, but



New England quarterback Tony Eason is brought down by the Raiders' Stacey Toran (30) as he tries to scramble for some yardage in their game Sunday in Foxboro. Eason suffered a separated right shoulder on the play

Grant Fuhr, who injured his left shoulder and left wrist at 5:02 of the second period. Rookie Daryl incident in last year's playoffs. advantage — 12 goals in 75 chances. Sylvain Turgeon had the other MHS boys among elite

NHL Roundup

goal against the Nordiques for the

Whalers , who beat the Philadel-

phia Flyers Saturday night at the

Hartford Civic Center, 7-4. The

seven goals yielded by Flyer goalie Ron Hextall was a career high.

won only two of seven games.

why." Quebec Coach Andre Savard

the road games, for some reason."

In winning the only game of their

hird period.

June's Christie McCormick Invitaional Mile as part of the MCC New England Relays, easily defended 000-meter (3.1 mile) course. Xavier's No. 2 man was Derek Hedges in

Liscomb led Manchester's effort with a time of 16:41.99 with another 6: 47.45. Senior Shaun Brophy was No. 3 man for Manchester this day with senior Dana Dieterle 16th (17:01.65) and senior Mike Sears 25th (17: 32.15). Sean Toland and Rick Eaton were 45th and 46th.

order of finish. "Staples has a great team. Xavier has an excellent

team. This may be my best team," said Sultor, who led MHS in 1977, '79 and '82 to Class LL championships. "The difference is they (Staples and Xavier) have the (Nos.) 1-2

"I thought we ran a good race. The kids gave it a good shot. Hopefully it'll be our turn next week. Our best shot is next week." Suitor said. What he hopes to see is a gap between Xavier's and Starunners while his five scorers fill in gap close and be in the right place on the course." Suitor said.

in 1986, turned in a respectable fourth-place showing Saturday morning. All Connecticut Conference rival St. Bernard won the team title with 56 points followed by Torrington 75, Killingly 107 and

Flyers 4, Kings 1

Carlson, the Eagles' lone senior in the top grouping, led the way with a 20th-place finish. Feehan, a junior, was 21st followed by junior Tom Carlson 34th, junior Pete Lupatka 35th, freshman Chris Ray 62nd and freshman Brendan Conples' Nos. 1-2 runners and 3-45 nolly 73rd.
runners while his five scorers fill in "It was a good season. Next year

the middle. "We have to keep our I feel we'll be a contender in the Newtown won the Class L crown Crosstown East Catholic, which followed by New Milford. Ellis Tech was runner-up in the Class MM race won the Class SS title followed by Tolland. And Tourtellotte won the Class S crown with Coginchaug The wild card entrants to Fri-

Danny (Feehan) would have run a

Back to basics winning formula for the Whalers

Oilers and allowed four goals, including one on the first shot he

Islanders 6, Bruins 5, OT

Pat LaFontaine tipped in Denis Potvin's drive from the point for his

second goal of the game at 1:41 of overtime to lead the Islanders over

taine was in position to intercept

"When we saw 5-4, we kept

The victory was the first of the

The Oilers played more than half season for goalie Ron Hextall, who it back to the point and letting i the game without All-Star goalie returned to the team last week after rip," Neufeld said. "We got a lot of

aced. He made 17 saves.

Ron Hextall was a career high.
Turgeon, Francis, Kevin Dineen,
Scott Kleinendorst, Dave Tippett,
Tiger Williams and Stew Gavin had the goals against Philadelphia.
The Whalers led 2-0 when Francis connected for two power-play goals in the first 34 seconds of the the puck around the boards, but LaFontaine was in position to intercept

The Nordiques continued to have and pass to Kerr, who beat Keans

trouble at home, where they have before he could get back to the net.

The Islanders trailed 5-2 at one

said. "We seem better prepared for the road games, for some reason." another break," LaFontaine said.

Ollers 7, Rangers 6

Kevin McClelland and rookie

We haven't won in here in awhile."

Tom McMurchy each scored two goals to lead Edmonton over the ers had not won in Boston Garden

Rangers in a contest that broke a since Nov. 6, 1980, complling a

road trip, the Oilers took a 4-1 lead Brian Propp scored his 300th

after one period and then held off a career goal as Philadelphia

Ranger rally that cut the lead to 5-4 snapped a five-game losing streak.

three-game losing streak for the record of 0-6-4.

"I wish someone would tell me point before pulling it out.

"As it (his 300th goal) got closer and closer, I started to think more about it," Propp said. "It had been on my mind the last couple of

games. But most of all I know I have

to start scoring. Hopefully this win will get us going. We're in a tough division (Patrick) and we know we

can't linger around last place for

with 10-2 after 12 games last season

Rookies Pierre Turgeon and Ray

Sheppard each had a goal and an assist to lead Buffalo past Chicago.

It was the Sabres' second straight

them over the .500 mark for the first

1985-86 season.

The loss finished a dismal road

trip for Chicago, which posted only

Ray Neufeld scored three power-

Goals by Vancouver's Tony Tanti

and Greg Adams had tied the score

3-3 after two periods. But Doug Small scored his first goal of the

season 1: 19 into the third period and

Steve Rooney, Dale Hawerchuk

"All we were doing was throwing

crazy goals tonight, deflections and stuff like that. Those kind of things

play goals to lead Winnipeg over

one victory and a tie in six games.

Jets 7, Canucks 3

time since the 79th game of the

victory, extended their unbeater

Sabres 5, Blackhawks 3

day's State Open are Manchester, Amity, Simsbury, Northwest Ca-tholic, Guilford, Notre Dame of "Our goal was the top five in the West Haven. Cheshire and Killdivision so that's not bad," said ingly. The top 10 individuals in each first-year East Coach Paul Hag- class automatically qualify for the gerty after learning his team's Open along with the next 30 best



Steve Finn (left) of the Nordiques gets his stick up against

the Whalers' Ron Francis in their game Sunday night at

with a time of 14:51.03. Jarvis, while happy she and her Indian teammates made the State Open, wasn't pleased by her erformance. "I was 30 seconds of my last race here," she said. "I was tight. I couldn't open up." Jarvis missed two days of practice due to a pulled leg muscle, "I'm glad I mad the state Open but I wish my time

Hall High of West Hartford won the Class L title with New Milford second. Northwest Catholic won the Class SS title followed by Haddam al won the Class S crown with Litchfield second. The eight wild card entrants a

the Open are Manchester, Rock ville, Bethel, Cheshire, RHAM Newtown, Darien and Conard. The girls' Open meet answers th gun at 2:30 p.m. Friday with the ovs to follow at 3: 15 p.m.



Manchester High's Mike Sears (left) has some company in Fairfield Prep's Ed Tristine and Staples' Jay Butler in their Class LL run Saturday at Wickham Park.

Chargers, Giants in midget title tilt

The Chargers and Giants moved into the Manchester Midget Foot-ball League playoff championship game Sunday with victories at Mount Nebo. The Chargers, un-Giants advanced with an 18-8 win over the Eagles.

The Chargers and Giants clash this coming Sunday at 3 p.m. in the title game. It will be preceded by a consolation game between the Eagles and Jets at 1 p.m. There will be a benefit flag football game between the Manchester Police Department and the midget football league's coaches and directors at 11: 30 a.m.

The Jets scored first in the second period on a safety. The Chargers came back in the third stanza on a 1-yard run by Peter Leonard. Quarterback Jim Jackson hit Vincent DeJesus for a 6-yard TD in the fourth quarter after a fumble recovery by Leonard. Jackson capped the scoring on a 2-yard run with the touchdown set up by a fumble recovery by Bill Hanson. Louis LaGuardia, Chris Giard, Steve Joyner, Jasen Cohen, Steve

Joe Moriarty's 7-yard run in the second quarter opened the scoring a pass interception by Mike The Eagles moved in front in the

third stanza as quarterback Derrick Payne scored from a yard out to cap a 61-yard drive and Delman Lebel added the conversion. The Giants moved in front for good in the fourth quarter. Jason Lang tallied on a 10-yard run after the Giants kept a 53-yard drive alive with a run from punt formation or fourth down by Jay Romeo. Lang then added a 40-yard interception return for a touchdown to ice

Pete Sirois, Todd Nimirowski, Corey Lassen, Mike Brown, Steve Tine and Tim Travis played well for the Giants while Mike Dickens. Darren Lebel, Dan Burnett, Mike Phillips played well for the Eagles.

Coffey unhappy



BETSY DICKINSON ... fifth East scorer

'Non-runner' Byrne leading Eagle girls

Sports Editor

she was a runner? "Non-runner" Nancy Byrne only went out for the East

Catholic High School girls' cross for the basketball season. But the freshman sensation has been the Eagles' No. 1 runner. since day one. There was no change in that stance Saturday as she secured a fine third-place inish at the CIAC state Class Byrne's time was 15:00.03 for the 4000-meter (2.5 mile) layout at picturesque Wickham Park day. Darien's Cindy Davis was the individual winner in

14:33.06 Has Byrne been surprised by her success? "Very much so," answered the 14-year-old youngster with a big smile. "I was planning on keeping up with everybody else. I never ex-

Byrne had two older sisters. Sue, 20, and Eileen, 19, who ran cross country at East Catholic.

Claus races in Glastonbury. But competitively? She started her cross country training the first day of practice back in August tredge. "She came out to stay in shape for basketball." Kittredge says.

The success by the Manches ter resident has been a surprise and it's kept her going. "If didn't do so well, I wouldn't be doing it," she admits. "I like practice better than races because you don't have to go as Kittredge wasn't the least bit surprised by her phenom's

pionshp meet, "She's been running consistently all season and I expected her to be in the top five," Kittredge said. Byrne's success has motivated her to keep going. "I plan to keep running during the basketball season and then run track in the spring," the 5-6, 119-pound Eagle harrier said.

rformance in the state cham-

"I can see her improving with experience in the years to come," said Kittredge, who was a former All-State runner at

banks: Jarod Guay, Dan Carangelo

talks between the Edmonton Oilers played well for the Chargers. Frank Woodbury, Lee Stenart, Mike Wil-fey this weekend ended in a stalemate, Coffey's agent said

UConn wins finale, will host Big East tournament

lerald Sports Writer

anked University of Connecticut men's soccer team after it had gone winless in its three previous

The homestanding Huskies utilzed sophomore fullback Bill Lawrence's first career goal as they edged Princeton University, 1-0. 5,188 at the Connecticut Soccer adium. The Huskies windup their regular season with a 12-5-3 mark and will host the Big East Confer-UConn is seeded second behind game-winner with just two seconds (Donigan) standing by himself in

slated for 12:30 p.m. Sun during the regular season.

and strength of schedule.

get picked," UConn Coach Joe Princeton wanted an off-sides call Morrone said Windham High School, scored the pulled out of the box and left him

The Big East winner receives an left in the first half. Senior Wayne Churyk lofted a long pass into the box while junior Dan Donigan took Princeton goalie Tom McCabe out of the play. McCabe, while falling backwards, punched the ball out away right to Lawrence who drilled on Donigan or an interference call. "First, our players felt that we .

notch his first goal at UConn. there and Danny blocked the keeper off really nice and the ball just popped at my feet," Lawrence explained. "I just tried to keep it

dangerous balls very effectively."

HUSKY NOTES - UConn was 8-1-2 at home this year. The only loss was to Duke (2-1). . . The ceton, 3-6. . . Donigan, eighth on the all-time Husky scoring list, led the

most of the visiting Tiger's oppor-

able to get back into it a little bit in

the ball and I just waited for it. Then I just ran, looking for daylight. I was trying to score, but really I was "The easiest way to describe it is

NFL Roundup

"The coaches told me to stay in

the middle, so I was just back

there." Glenn said. "He overthrew

their previous three games.

chance. It didn't happen."

game and improved their record to 6-1 with a 27-24 overtime victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday I made a bad play," said Kosar. "This was a great test for us. who completed 24 of 42 passes for Coach Al Saunders said of the 298 yards with two touchdowns and ictory over the Browns, an AFC nalist last year. "It's exciting for two interceptions. "They did a nice job on the pass rush. I had time. I all of us. We've made great strides probably should have just thrown from last year. But it doesn't mean anything where you are in No-

vember. It is where you are in on third down. Chargers' coach when the team was 1-7 last season, and they San Diego trailed 24-14 late in the fourth quarter, but came back to tie the score in regulation and won the game in overtime on Vince Abbott's make it 24-24. Fouts was 25-for-42 for 315 yards

33-vard field goal. The winning kick was set up by Vencie Glenn's interception of Bernie Kosar's first pass of the extra "It's a tremendous uplift for this team." San Diego linebacker Chip Banks said of the victory over his former team. "It was very impor tant for us to stay together in the fourth quarter and not crumble." Of the Chargers' record. Banks

coming together as a team. When

you see that developing and the way it's a good feeling Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, it was Houston 31, Cincinnati 29 Indianapolis 19, New York Jets 14: Raiders 23; New Orleans 38. Atlanta 6: Philadelphia 28. St. Louis 23: Miami 35. Pittsburgh 24; Tampa Bay 23, Green Bay 17; Kansas City 28; Denver 34. Detroit 0: Seattle 28, Minnesota 17. and San Francisco 31. Los Angeles

In tonight's game, the New York Giants travel to Dallas. The 6-1 record is the best start by the Chargers since 1961, when they began the season with 11 straight victories. The Browns dropped to

Abbott's game-winning field goal came with 2: 16 gone in the overtime after Kosar was intercepted by Glenn, who returned the ball 30 vards to the Cleveland 20.

Before that, the Bengals fumbled a kickoff and then gave the Oilers field position with a 19-yard punt. Tony Zendejas kicked a 47-yard field goal to cut Cincinnati's lead to 29-17 with 5: 38 to play, and Houston recovered a fumble on the kickoff to set up Spencer Tillman's one-yard ehdown run.

four field goals for the Colts.

Six plays after Greg Horne's short punt. Moon sneaked the final inches for the winning touchdown. giving the Oilers their first victory at Riverfront Stadium since 1980 and sole possession of first place in the AFC Central. Colts 19, Jets 14

San Diego ran two plays before Albert Bentley, whose days as a Abbott kicked the winning field goal starter are numbered because of the arrival of All-Pro Eric Dicker-Trailing 24-14, the Chargers ralson, rushed for 145 yards as lied to within three with 5:08 left Indianapolis kept a share of the when quarterback Dan Fouts hit AFC East lead with New England Lionel James with a 22-yard by beating New York. touchdown pass, the 250th of Fouts' Jack Trudeau threw a 44-yard 15-year career. Abbott kicked a flea-flicker touchdown pass to Matt 20-yard field goal with 1:46 left to Bouza and Dean Biasucci kicked

Dickerson, acquired from the with two touchdowns and one Rams on Saturday, rushed for 38 yards in 10 carries and gained 28 Bears 31, Chiefs 28 vards after catching a swing pass in Jim McMahon brought Chicago the first quarter. The victory gave the Colts, 4-3. from behind for the second straight their first winning record since week, throwing two touchdown moving from Baltimore in 1984. passes to Willie Gault in the fourth quarter after Kansas City led 28-14 Saints 38, Falcons 0

McMahon, who won his 24th consecutive game as a starter, completed 23 of 34 passes for 287 yards, including touchdowns of 25 also threw a 28-yard scoring pass to Cap Boso in the first half. McMahon was making his first start since last Nov. 23 and he underwent shoulder surgery last

The Chiefs led 14-0 on Kenney's touchdown passes of 29 yards to Carlos Carson and 15 yards to Jonathan Hayes, before Dennis Gentry returned a kickoff 88 yards Bears. Larry Moriarty caught a four-yard scoring pass from Kenney in the second quarter when Kenney hit Stephone Paige with a 43-yarder.

mistakes by the special teams.

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Ollers 31, Bengals 29 Cincinnati, which had lost its two previous non-strike games in the final minute because of defensive

Dolphins 35, Steelers 24 Pittsburgh led 21-7 at halftime. but Dan Marino threw three of his

second half to bring Miami back.
Marino completed 25 of 31 passes Clayton and 50 yards to Mark Duper in the second half. It was the 24th time in his four-year career that and offensive breakdowns, lost to Marino, who also had a two-yard Houston down the stretch after two touchdown pass to Bruce Hardy in the second quarter, has thrown for Warren Moon's quarterback- more than 300 yards.

San Diego holder Ralf Mojsiejenko hugs place-kicker Vince Abbott after Abbott connected on a 33-yard game-winning field goal in overtime to give the Chargers a 27-24 win over Cleveland Sunday in San Diego. Redskins 27, Bills 7

New Orleans intercepted five passes by Atlanta quarterback Scott Campbell to post its sixth shutout in 21 years of existence. Bobby Hebert completed his first six passes in two first-quarter and the Redskins intercepted th New Orleans' first possession. passes by Jim Kelly. Hebert completed three passes for 19 yards and also ran twice for 25 in Redskins starting lineup after a Elway's seven-yard run on a an 80-yard drive he capped by hitting Mike Jones with a seven- Washington rushing attack with 125 period made it 31-0. yard scoring pass.

Dalton Hilliard later scored

and forced four turnovers.

touchdowns on runs of five and 30 Schroeder, who hit scoring passes of 12 and seven yards to Bryant, also ran for a 13-yard Broncos 34, Lions 0

first shutout since 1984, as John four yards to Daryl Turner for a Elway ran for two touchdowns and first-quarter touchdown and 30 passed 35 yards to Vance Johnson yards to running back Curt Warner

The Broncos scored on their first Washington improved its record three possessions for a 17-0 firstto 6-1 with an easy victory over quarter advantage and kept the Buffalo as Jay Schroeder threw two Lions in their own end of the field. touchdown passes to Kelvin Bryant allowing them to cross midfield

Elway passed to Johnson for a George Rogers returned to the touchdown late in the first half, and shoulder injury and keyed the quarterback draw early in the final yards, while the Redskins defense Seahawks 28, Vikings 17

Dave Krieg passed for three

Seattle touchdowns before being fourth quarter against Minnesota. Krieg passed 27 yards to Steve Largent for a touchdown that gave the Seahawks a 21-10 lead 3:46 into Denver blanked Detroit for its the second half. Krieg also passed

Buccaneers moved 84 yards on 11 plays, with DeBerg hitting passes of 12 yards to Calvin Magee and 12 and 20 yards to Mark Carrier. Jeff On the first play after a fumble at

just over a minute, making it 17-0. Eagles 28, Cardinals 23

eight plays to the winning touch-down after falling behind 23-21 with 1:50 left on a touchdown pass from Philadelphia led 21-6 in the third quarter, but Lomax, who was sacked six times, sparked St. Louis

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with St. John's third and Provi-dence seeded fourth. Seton Hall plays Providence Friday at 10 a.m. the regular season, a victory was while UConn will battle St. John's at ely necessitated by the 13th- 1 p.m. The championship game is Huskies were 3-0 in Big East play

> automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. If the Huskies fail to win the Big East tourney, an at-large berth to the NCAAs is a good possibility based on the team's performance "I think we're in great shape to a 12-yarder inside the left post.

"I think we're in great shape to get picked"

Joe Morrone

Bob Bradley explained. "So, that when the ball got played in he (Donigan) was off-sides. Second, he knocked our keeper. The referee had two chances to make one correct call and he didn't make either. When you give up a goal two seconds shy of halftime that sort of takes a little bit out of you." Lawrence, who had been in

stretches but Connecticut defends wn because I knew the goalle was already on the ground."
Husky sophomore Brian Hali
recorded the shutout in goal in only is second start of the season. Princeton had a few good scoring chances in the second half, but, Hall came up with the big plays when he assists). Sophomore Steve Ramme had to. Jim Barlow's shot midway was second with 20 points (8g,4a)

club with 30 points (9 goals, 12 through the second half was ex- and senior Kanto Lulaj was third pertly tipped by Hall over the with 12 (9g, 1a) ... Reif started 85 of erossbar. 86 games for UConn, including 54 in "I think Brian Hall handled the a row. ... UConn outshot Princeton,

Football

Houston 31, Cincinnati 29 Indianapolis 19, New York Jets 14 Chicago 31, Kansos City 28 New England 26, Los Angeles Raiders 23

New Orleans 38, Atlanta 0
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Miami 35, Pittsburgh 24
Tampa Bay 22, Green Bay 17
Washington 27, Buffalo 7
San Diego 27, Cleveland 24, OT
Denver 34, Detroit 0
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New York Glants at Dollas, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 8
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Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Denver at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
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m. Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 1 p.m. San Diego at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Tampo Bay at St. Louis, 1 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Houston at San Francisco, 4 p.m. New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

Saints 38, Falcons O

NO—Jones 7 pass from Hebert (Andersen NO—Word) run (Andersen NO—Word

Second Quarter NO-Hillard 5 run (Andersen kick).

NO-Gray 3 run (Andersen kick), 14:31 A-42,196.

PASSING—New Orleans, Hebert 16:26-0-PASSING—New Orleans, Hebert 16:26-0-TT Atlanta, Campbell 14:29-5-156

PASSING—New Orleans, Hebert 16-20-171, Atlanta, Campbell 14-29-5-156 RECEIVING—New Orleans, Jones 4-54, Mayes 4-20, Brenner 2-40, Hilliard 2-25, Martin 2-24, Word 2-8, Atlanta, Balley 6-89, Matthrews 3-32, Dixon 2-24, Rigos 2-8, Cox 1-3.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—New Orleans, ndersen 4. Atlanta, Luckhurst 51.

kick), 9:20
Third Quarter
Cle—FG Jaeger 41, 9:48
Cle—Byner 1 run (Jaeger kick), 11:48
Fourth Quarter
SD—James 22 pass from Fouts (Abbott kick), 9:52
SD—FG Abbott 20, 13:14
Overtime

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Cleveland, Mack 14-61, Byner 5-9, Monoa 1-3, Kosar 1-(minus 1). San Diego, Adoms 15-66, Anderson 5-23, James 3-21, Spencer 3-19, Fouts 1-(minus 1).

Overtime SD—FG Abbott 33, 2:16 A—55,361.

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Chargers 27, Browns 24 (OT)

SCOREBOARD

Cotts 19, Jets 14

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(Blasucci kick) 4:37.
NYJ—Hector 12 run (Leahy

Bears 31, Chiefs 28

ground. Iowa 29, No. 11 Indiana 21: No. 6 Auburn 29, No. 10 Florida 6: Indiana, 6-2 overall, fell to 4-1 in the Patrick Collins ran for two touch-downs and Holieway threw a Burger completed 18 of 29 passes State, 4-0-1. However, the Hoosiers

fourth quarter as UCLA rallied to beat Arizona State. ocre opponents — Louisville, Mississippi, Kentucky and Vanderbilt first-quarter touchdown and threw relies on its passing game, ran 71 scoring passes of 28 yards to Pat times for 343 yards. Jim Bell led the Kelly and 11 to Tommy Kane in the Eagles with 177 yards on 39 carries.

second quarter, leading unbeaten
Syracuse over Pitt.

No. 14 Clemson 31, Weke Forcet
17: Third-string tailback Joe Hend-

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Disciplined Cadets subdue Trinity Greg Ballarino recovered a Bowdoin fumble to set up Stephenson's 21-yard game-winning find a second remaining to the second re State Roundup Discipline, the hallmark of the Coast Guard Academy, was the name of the game Saturday as the Cadets from New London rolled to a 21-yard game-winning field goal. Bowdoin had taken a took a 10-12 lead early in the fourth quarter on Gary Saletta 22-yard field goal, which capped a 37-yard drive that followed John Ollis' interception of ing a Trinity fumble, Coast Guard 30-6 victory over Trinity in college marched 30 yards in five plays with ootball action. moved to 2-5-1 with the tie. a Wesleyan pass. going over from the 1-yard line. New Haven 19, Springfield 16: Freshman Pat Fitzpatrick kicked a 22-yard field goal in Sringfield with Rinoski scored again one series later when he kept the ball on the

outhit us. They took it ot us all the way," said Trinity Coach Don Miller. In other games Saturday, it was Wilmington 34, Western Connecti-cut 16; Wesleyan 13, Bowdoin 12; New Haven 19, Springfield 16; Central Connecticut 40, American international 40; Northeastern 51,

Dartmouth 7; Connecticut 34, Vil-

option and ran 25 yards to give Goast Guard a 24-0 lead. Trinity's only scoring came when John Calcaterra returned a kickoff

run by Huerter.

fourth quarter. Coast Guard ans-wered with a 34-yard touchdown

outhern Connecticut 10; Yale 17, lanova 23.

Coast Guard started its attack against Trinity early, scoring on its first two possessions for a 10-0 lead.

Wesleyan 13, Bowdoin 12: In Middletown, tight end Jim Maynard caught eight passes for 165 yards and one touchdown and Tony

20-yard field goal. Running back Ron Conyers scored on touchdown

Fullback Scott Huerter capped a five-play, 74-yard drive with a 1-yard plunge and Erik Fritzkicked 3:41 left, as Wesleyan University squeezed by Bowdoin College, left in the second quarter on a 1-yard run by fullback Bill Pacitto
The scored remained 10-0 until
The victory was Wesleyan's first
12 of the fourth quarter. FollowThe straight losses Bowdoin College, left in the second quarter on a 1-yard run by fullback Bill Pacitto to make the score 16-7 at halftime.

The victory was Wesleyan's first after five straight losses Bowdoin College, left in the second quarter on a 1-yard run by fullback Bill Pacitto
The victory was Wesleyan's first to make the score 16-7 at halftime. a 21-yard field goal after a blocked squeezed by Bowdoin College,

seventh straight football game with a 19-16 victory over Springfield College.
Fitzpatrick put the Chargers 7-1, ahead 3-0 in the first period with a

runs of 4 and 1 yards to give New Haven a 16-0 lead midway through the second period. The Chargers are ranked third in the East among Division II schools.

American International. Flynn's tie-making field goal was

Yele 17, Dartmouth 7: Quarter-back Kelly Ryan's passing and tailback Mike Stewart's rushing helped Yale to a 17-7 win over Dartmouth in Hanover. Ryan, who hold Yale's single-

season passing record, completed 16 of 24 passes for 189 yards and one Stewart rushed 135 yards on 35 carries and scored the go-shead touchdown in the second quarter to

A third quarter, 13-yard, Andrew Walton field goal made the final 17-7 Springfield, 4-3, scored with 8: 19 and was the only scoring in the

Taylor doesn't want to be passed

Nebraska will meet to possibly determine the champion of the Big Eight Conference and the nation. The Cornhuskers' Steve Taylor UConn tailback George Boothe leaps over the line with assistance from teammate Mike Coleman (78) for a first down in first-quarter action against Villanova Saturday in already knows who the best quar-

Taylor threw four touchdown passes and scored on a 22-yard run Saturday as second-ranked Nebraska mashed Missouri 42-7. Oklahoma's Jamelle Holieway has been voted all-Big Eight quarterback for two years running, but Taylor doesn't indend to be

'I think I am the best quarterback in the Big Eight," Taylor said. "As a matter of fact, I know I am. Jamelle got it the past two years, but that's in the past. I think the reason he got it is because he was on a better team than I was." way is still on a better team. The top-ranked Sooners routed Kansas

with a 28-yard pass. That was Dunn's 15th career touchdown 71-10 on Saturday to improve to 8-0 reception, tying him with Ken After Villanova came within five. the Huskies mounted a final drive East Carolina 3; No. 4 Florida State on Jan. 1. 73, Tulana 14: No. 5 Louisiana State 42. Mississippi 13; No. 6 Auburn 29, No. 10 Florida 6; No. 7 UCLA 31.

led by DeGennaro. He scrambled "I thought we competed with for a critical first down then ran ? them very well. We have no seniors yards for the clinching touchdown with 3:39 to play.

The only UConn score during that

span came when DeGennaro con-

nected with flanker David Dunn

and I think we'll be an extremely competitive football team next "I thought we had worn them out year and I think well be in the hunt a little bit in the first half, but they got juiced up in the second half, Connecticut, 4-4, jumped to a 21-3 said UConn Coach Tom Jackson." halftime lead on a pair of touch- think they can compete for the title down runs by Jeff Gallaher and a DeGennaro made a couple of big of plays you need in criticial

2-yard scoring pass from Matt plays for us and those are the kind Villanova. 5-2, made the game situations."

interesting in the second half. UConn remains home for its next

Scoring runs of 10 and 29 yards by game, Saturday against Delaware

East booters blanked

TRUMBULL - Three goals from with its next game Wednesday at Doug Morabito powered host St. home against South Windsor at 3 Joseph to a 5-0 victory over East p.m.

Catholic in All Connecticut Confer
"We were really not into this ence boys' soccer action Saturday game at all on this pretty fall day."

Storrs. The Huskies won, 34-23.

winning the war.

conference contest.

"I think we grew today and took it

people - but win," Talley said after the University of Connecticut de-

feated his team, 34-23, in a non-

Yankee Conference next year and

for the (league) title." he said.

DeGennaro to Scott Sweitzer.

Villanova will join UConn in the

Villanova unfazed

by loss to UConn

STORRS (AP) - The Villanova with 118 yards on 12 carries, and a

football team lost a battle Satur-day, but Coach Andy Talley thinks Robert Brady helped the Wildcats

East is now 2-12 for the season Bean champion

TOKYO (AP) - Andy Bean of the United States shot a 7-under-par 65 Sunday and raced away with a five-stroke victory in the individual event of the \$464,000 ABC Cup Japan-U.S. golf match. It was the 34-year-old Bean's second victory in Japan. In the team event, the nine-man

Japanese squad beat the U.S. team by three strokes with a four-day total of 2,227 against the Americans' 2,230. The U.S. team, cap-tained by Hale Irwin, had 548 against Japan's 559 Sunday under a formula that counts the eight best scores on each side.

The Japanese received a team prize of \$103,000, while the U.S. squad received \$45,000. eighth victory against eight defeats and one draw in these matches.

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passing combination of Tommy Hodson to Wendell Davis accounted for three touchdowns as Louisiana State remained unbeaten in the for a New Year's Day bowl bid. No. 9 Notre Dame 66, Navy 13: The Irish had eight touchdowns — four by fullback Anthony Johnson — On Nov. 21, Oklahoma and NCAA Football

homa State 56, Kansas State 7. No. 18 Penn State 24, West Virginia 21; No. 19 South Carolina 48, North Carolina State 0; and No. 20 Michigan State 13 Ohio State 2 Michigan State 13, Ohio State 7.

58-yard touchdown pass to tight end

against East Carolina.

five games with an eye on another unbeaten regular season and a beat Arizona State.

No. 4 Florida St. 73, Tulane 14: Danny McManus sparked a 31point, second quarter with three touchdown passes as Florida State Arizona State 23; No. 8 Syracuse 24. Pitt 10; No. 9 Notre Dame 56, Navy rolled past Tulane. The Seminoles, 13; Boston College 20, No. 13 7-1, scored 52 points in a 19-minute Wake Forest 17; No. 16 Alabama 21, remaining in the third quarter.

Burger had sat out the previous title and Rose Bowl trip in 20 years Keith Jackson as Oklahoma demolished Kansas.

Holieway, who scored on a two-yard run in the fourth quarter, connected with Jackson on the learned that he had gone on a dove hunting trip arranged by a Tigers

Keith Jackson as Oklahoma demolished said tut the previous the and Rose Bowl this lab week's victory over Mississippi by beating Illinois, Michigan State when Auburn officials and Purdue in the final three games.

Chuck Hartlieb directed a 10two-yard run in the fourth quarter, connected with Jackson on the second play of the second half, and second play of the second play of the second half, and second play of the second half, and second play of the second half, and second play of the second play of the second half, and second play of the second play of t

with 9: 07 left in the third quarter for on Wednesday, but reinstated him a one-yard dive that put Iowa ahead No. 3 Miami, Fla. 41, E. Carolina 3: No. 7 UCLA 31, Arizona St. 23: Boston College 20, No. 13 Tennes a better team than I was."

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According to the ranki Miami overcame early mistakes against East Carolina.

The Hurricanes improved to 6-0

The Hurricanes improved to 6-0 and 4-0 in the conference, the same and return home to play their next runs of eight and 74 yards in the remaining games are against medi

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 3 Miami, Fla., 41. Eight champion in the Orange Bowl

Deat Arizona state.

No. 8 Byracuse 24, Pitt 10: Don
McPherson ran three yards for a Boston College, which usually Syracuse over Pitt.

With only a game at Navy and erson scored on runs of 31 and 48 home games against Boston Col- yards in the fourth quarter and had span, building a 59-7 lead with 10: 59 lege and West Virginia standing in a career-high 131 yards on 20 the way of an 11-0 season, Syracuse carries as Clemson railied to defeat

Tom Watson ends victory drought

By Bob Green

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Curtis Strange won the PGA Tour's money-winning title. Paul Azinger won Player of the Year. Tom

he watched Watson's 6-iron tee shot on the final hole nestle in close to the cup Sunday in the Nabisco Chamsaid East Coach Tom Malin, "We pionships of Golf, the final official seemed to leave all our hard work event on the PGA Tour schedule. ethics and enthusiasm on the bus." St. Joseph, 9-5, controlled the great for him and it's good for golf," action and outshot East by a 22-14

"You can write it: he's back. It's

Geoff McCoy had the other two St. Joseph 2 3—5
East Cotholic
Scoring: SJ— D. Morabito (3). McCoy
(2); Saves: EC— Dave Leonard/Mark
McConnell 17, SJ— Andrew Morabito/Ryan Smith 6. with the questions and frustrations, dealing with the internal questions didn't really matter.

"The money never was a factor.

"I'm about the happiest guy in

the sentence trail off unfinished. But those questions and frustrations came to an end in his par 68 that gave him a 268 total and a two-shot victory over Chip Beck on the Oak Hills Country Club

10 percent of the total distributed on par, knocked him out of the Top 10 the whole world." Watson said after the PGA Tour this season. The prize in scoring average, reduced his he successfully battled his own money was broken down into \$2 point total and handed the Player of Tom Watson is all smiles quivering nerves and brought an million for the tournament and the Year title to the disbelleving after winning the Nabisco end to a non-winning string that another \$1 million for the Nabisco Azinger. went back to July 1984. "After three Grand Prix of Golf, which also ended in this event.

The victory is much more impor-Watson, once golf's greatest player but a deeply frustrated struggler for three long years, let trying to do, win golf tournaments." Watson said. It was very important to others, There was Strange, who finished

dead last in the 30-man field but remained first in the Grand Prix and took his second money-winning title with a record total of \$925,941. It also gave Watson \$384,000 from the total purse of \$3 million, almost eluded him. His 293 total, 13 over

"Are you sure? I didn't think I Grand Prix golf tournament had a chance," Azinger asked.

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Son Diego, Fouts 25-42-1-315.
RECEIVING—Cleveland, Byner 6-62,
Receiving—Cleveland, Byner 6-62,
Longhorne 2-20, Newsome 2-10, Weathers
1-15, McNell 1-9, San Diego, Winslow 7-76,
James 4-40, Bernstine 4-31, Chandler 3-49,
Holohan 2-31, Anderson 2-19, Spencer 2-13,
Adams 1-6.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—San Diego,
Abbott, 52, 32. Scholastic

Illing varsity seccar The liling Junior High boys' varsity soccer team lost its first game of the season, a 3-2 decision to crosstown rival Bennet Junior High last Friday. Perter Farley and Jason Dieterie tailled the goals for the Rams while Scott Salonen. David Cain, and Matt Kohut were detensive standouts. Illing set a school record for wins and finished its season with a 14-1 mark.

IMDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Abercromble 1252, Jackson 12-32, Malone 3-19, Pollard 3-13, Mlaml, Stradford 19-110, Hampton 4-17, Jensen 2-8, Bennett 3-8, T. Brown 3-3, PASSING—Pittsburgh, Malone 18-36-1205, Mlaml, Marino 25-31-2-332, RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Abercromble 6-55, Sweeney 3-49, Lockett 2-31, Stallworth 2-28, Jackson 2-20, Hoge 2-18, Pollard 1-4, Mlaml, Stradford 8-46, Duper 5-100, Clayton 3-94, Prulit 2-45, Hardy 2-22, Bennett 2-12, T. Brown 1-6, Hampton 1-5, Jensen 1-2. Jensen 1-2. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

A-52,578.

Passing Return Yards Comp-Att-int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts

12:46. Third Quarter
Ind—FG Blasucci 44, 7:02.
Fourth Quarter
Ind—FG Blasucci 38, :04.
Ind—FG Blasucci 33, 5:39.
NYJ—Hector 20 run (Leahykick), 8:30.
A—60,863.

21 20-105 First downs 45-186 20-101 First downs 7-107 129 Rushes-vards 9-24 100 Possing 14-23-0 16-30-1 Return Yords 1-1 7-61 Comp-Att-int 3-40 5-36 Sacked-Yards Lost 1-0 2-2 Punts 1-0 2-2 Punts 1-0 2-2 Punts 1-0 2-2 Punts 1-0 7-25-13 Penalties-Vards 1-0 Possession 1-15-105 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Indianopolis, Bentley 29-145,
Dickerson 10-38, Trudeau 6-3, Jets,
Acnell 7-37, Hector 5-37, O'Brien 2-14,
Foadol 2-8, Vick 4-5,
PASSING—Indianopolis, Trudeau 14-23Dies, O'Brien 15-29-1-174, Jenninos
1-10-16.
RECEIVING—Indianopolis, Beach 4-31,
Bentley 3-32, Bouza 2-51, Brooks 2-37,
Murray 2-13, Dickerson 1-28, Jets, Toon7-79,
Shuler 2-26, Hector 2-18, Acnell 2-18, Klever
1-22, Foadola 1-16, Walker 1-11.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Blosucci 28.

Feniles 28 Cardinals 23

Eagles 28, Cardinals 23

Konsas City
Chicage
First Quarter
KC—Carson 29 pass from Kenney (Lowery kick), 5:42
KC—Hayes 15 pass from Kenney (Lowery kick), 0:40
Chi—Gentry 88 kickoff return (Butler kick), 10:00
Second Quarter
Chi—Baso 28 pass from McMahon (Butler kick), 9:55
KC—Moriarty 4 pass from Kenney (Lowery kick), 15:00
Third Quarter
KC—Palge 43 pass from Kenney (Lowery kick), 3:10
KC—Palge 43 pass from Kenney (Lowery kick), 3:10
Fourth Quarter
Chi—Gault 25 pass from McMahon (Butler kick), 13:20
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Fourth Quarter
Chi—Gault 25 pass from McMahon (Butler kick), 13:27
Phi—Garity 9 pass from Cunningham (McFadden kick), 14:20
A—24,956.

Broncos 34, Llons 0

Redskins 27, Bills 7

Chi—Boso 28 pass from McMahon (Butler kick), 9:55
KC—Moriarty 4 pass from Kenney (Lowery kick), 15:00
Third Quarter
KC—Palge 43 pass from Kenney (Lowery kick), 3:17
Chi—FG Butler 27, 12:00
Fourth Quarter
Chi—Gault 25 pass from McMahon (Butler kick), 1:37
Chi—Gault 38 pass from McMahon (Butler kick), 10:16
A—63,478. | First downs | Rushes-yords | Possing | Return Yards | Comp-Att-int | Sacked-Yords Lost | Punts | 256 | 263 | Firmbles-Lost | Punts | 258 | 234 | Time of Possession | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 | 258 |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Philadelphia, Toney 7-27,
Cunninghom 5-20, Byars 8-17, Jackson
1-minus-2 St. Louis, Ferreli 8-79, Mitchell
18-57, Lomax3-25, Cater 1-11, Wolfley 1-5,
PASSING—Philadelphia, Cunningham 17-32-1-291, Carler 0-1-0-0. St.
Louis, Lomax 29-50-3-268. ked-Yards Lost INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Konsos City, Okove 22-93,
Moriarty 7-12, Heard 3-5, Kenney 2-1,
Chicago, Anderson 17-59, Payton
8-15, McMahon 5-6. RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Toney 4-67, Spagnola 3-47, Byars 3-14, Quick 2-35, Tautolatasis 2-27, Jackson 1-70, Carter 1-22, Garrity 1-9, St., Louis, J.Smith 10-112, Awalt 9-97, Mitchell 5-18, Ferrell 2-25, Holmes 1-16, Green 1-13, Johnson 1-7, MISSED FIELD GOALS—Philadelphia, McFadden, 40, 34, St., Louis, Gallery, 33.

PASSING—Kansas City, Kenney 15-28-1-270. Chicago, McMahan 23-34-1-287. RECEIVING—Kansas City, Carson 7-117. Paige 5-121. Hayes 1-15, Heard 1-13, Mariarty 1-4. Chicago, Anderson 6-66, Payton 5-31. Gault 4-98. Basa 4-51, Gentry 2-24. McKinnon 1-12. Moorehead 1-5. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Chicago, Butter 52. Third Quarter
NO—FG Andersen 49, 3:38
Fourth Quarter
NO—Hilliard 30 run (Andersen kick),
9:39

A-50,308

Dolphins 35, Steelers 24

Buccaneers 23, Packers 17 Green Boy

Second Quarter

TB—FG lowebulke 48, :49

Third Quarter

TB—Smith Irun (gwebulke kick), 5:31

TB—Carter 5 pass from DeBerg (lowebulke kick), 6:39

TB—FG lowebulke 36, 11:31

GB—FG Del Greco 36, 14:59

Fourth Quarter

TB—FG lowebulke 46, 4:56

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GB—Fullwood 1 run (Del Greco kick), 11:09 First downs
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SF—Rathman 9 run (Wersching kick),

G-40

LAR—FG Lanstord 22, 14:04

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SF—FG Wersching 22, 3:23

SF—Wilson 17 pass from Montana
(Wersching kick), 8:45

Fourth Quarter

SF—Rice 51 pass from Montana
(Wersching kick), 14:38

Fourth Quarter

SF—Rice 51 pass from Montana
(Wersching kick), 9:19

LAR—Young 7 pass from Everett (Lansford kick), 13:02

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RUSHING—San Francisco, Craig 23-104,
Rathmon 7-31, Montana 2-11, Rice 1-2,
Sydney 1-2, Cribbs 1-0, Young 1-(minus 1).
L.A. Rams, White 21-52, Everett 2-9, Francis

Radio, TV

9 p.m. — Glants at Cowboys, Channel 8, WPOP

Patriots 26, Raidors 23 Was—FG Hall-Shelkh 30, 4:09
Second Quarter

Veau Was—Bryant 12 pass from Schroeder
(Hall-Shelkh kick), :07
Was—Schroeder 13 run (Hellkick), 7:54 NE—Collins 15 from Totupu (tick), 1:55

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—L.A. Raiders, Aller 16-41,
Jackson8-37, Mueller-28, Hilliger 2 (minus 5).
New England, Collins 22-75, Tatupu 11-25,
Gragan 2-14, Eason 1-4, Fryar 1(minus 8).

PASSING—L.A. Raiders, Hilliger 18-28-1277, New England, Grogon 14-27-1-282, Eason 2-30-21, Tatupu 1-10-15,
RECEIVING—L.A. Raiders, Christensen 5-70, Allen 5-60, Lation 4-76, Smith 2-42,
Fernandez 1-23, Jackson 1-6, New England, Margan 6-146, Fryar 6-107, Collins 2-34, Baty 2-16, Jones 1-15.

Hockey

Toronto Detroit Chicago Minnesota St. Louis

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First Period-1, Hartford, Turpeon 4
(Anderson, Francis), 17:25 (pp).
Penalties-Lawless, Har (hooking), 5:44; Brown, Que (hooking), 6:28;
Carkner, Que (sloshing), 15:27; Kleinen-

How the Associated Press
How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fored this week and schedule for Nov. 7:
No. 1 Oktohoma (8-0-0) beat Kansas 71-10; vs. No. 7 Oktohoma Stote.
No. 2 Nebroska (8-0-0) beat Missouri 42-7; vs. Now State.
No. 3 Milami, Fila. (6-0-0) beat East Carolina 41-3; vs. Milami, Ohio.
No. 4 Fiorida State (7-1-0) beat Tulane 73-14; of No. 6 Auburn.
No. 5 Louisland State (7-1-0) beat Missouri 42-7; vs. Now State.
No. 7 UCLA (7-1-0) beat Arizona State No. 8 Syracuse (8-0-0) beat Pittsburgh 24-10; of Nov., No. 19 Fiorida of Jacksonville, Fila.
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RUSHING—Houston, Moon 5-43, Rozier
8-30, Jackson 3-8, Tillman 4-1, Cincinnati,
Kinnebrew 13-49, Brooks 12-29, Eslason 4-25,
Johnson 3-10, Jennings 1-9,
PASSING—Houston, Moon 18-29-1-191,
Cincinnati, Eslason 26-41-2-397,
RECEIVING—Houston, Givins 6-55,
D.Hill 4-79, Rozier 3-8, Duncan 2-30,
J.Williams 1-7, Wallace 1-7, Drewrey 1-5,
Cincinnati, Collinsworth 8-121, Brooks
6-103, Brown 6-90, Holman 3-50, Martin 1-11,
Kinnebrew 1-9, Munoz 1-3. Pittsburgh 5, Quebec 4, OT New Jersey 6, Edmonton 5 Boston 3, Montreal 3, the Toronto 6, Chicage 5 Washington 3, Minnesota 3, the Detroit 3, St. Louis 3, the Sunday's Games New York Islanders 6, Boston 5, OT Butfalo 5, Chicago 3 Philadelphio 4, Los Angeles 1 Hartford 5, Quebec 1 Edmonton 7, New York Rangers 6 Winnipeg 7, Vancauver 3 Monday's Game St. Louis of Montreal, 7:35 p.m. Seahawks 28, Vikings 17

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Den—Elway 3 run (Karlis kick), 4:58.
Den—Winder 2 run (Karlis kick), 13:35.
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Min—Wilson 1 run (Nelson kick), 10:39
Sec—Warner 30 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 12:46
Min—FG Nelson 29, 14:29
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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Minnesoto, Dozler
11-45,
Fenney 7-42, Rice 4-32, Wilson 4-24,
Seattle, Warner 23-94, Williams 10-30,
Krieg 1-(minus 1).
PASSING—Minnesoto, Wilson 23-39-1271, Seattle, Krieg 11-17-1-148, Kemp 3-40-52. RECEIVING—Minnesoto, Rice 8-77, Corter 4-86, Dozler 4-29, Jordon 3-42, Lewis 3-40, Fenney 1-(minus 3), Seattle, Butter 3-62, Williams 3-34, Worner 2-38, Lorgent 2-29, Skansi 2-25, Turner 2-12, MISSED FIELD GOAL5—Seattle, John-son, 39, Minnesoto, Nelson, 46.

Gymnastics

riter from Montana im Everett (LansIm Everett berta Bland-1st vault; Darcy ingve-2nd
vault, 3rd bars.
In a recent U.S.F.G meet in Cheshire,
those girls taking top honors were:
15 and up: Jenny Sories 3rd beam
12-14: Lauren McLean-5th vault, 8th
floor; Laura Smyers-6th vault, 7thbars;
Tracy Scaramella-10th floor; Cathy
Miller-3rd vault; 7th beam; 10th allground.

Carkner, Que (sloshing), 15:27; Kteinendorst, Hor (tripping), 17:58.

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First Period—1, New York. Wood 5
(Troffler), 9:56 (sh). 2, Boston, Byers 1
(Middleton, Kasper), 11:21. 3, Boston, Burridge 7 (Bourque, Pedersen). 17:10.
Penalties—Dineen, NY (roughing), 6:04; Courhall, Bos (roughing), 6:04; Courhall, Bos (roughing), 6:04; Jonsson, NY (holding), 6:41; Leiter, NY (hooking). 11:27; Middleton, Bosthook-ing), 12:26; Lauer, 12:24; Laver, 12:24; Middleton, 12:26; Lauer, 12:24; Middleton, 12:26; Middleton, Islanders 6, Bruins 5 (OT)

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First Period—1, Buffelo, Turgeon 3

(Sheppard, Smith), 1:19 (pp), 2, Buffelo,
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Chicago, Valve 8 (D. Wilson, Savard), 5:49

(pp), 4, Chicago, Larmer 7 (Savard,
D. Wilson), 7:57 (pp), 5, Buffelo, Sheppard,
(Ruuttu, Turgeon), 10:59, Pengitles—
Froser, Chi (roughing) :29; Monson, Chi
(holding), 1:45; Ludvik, Chi (roughing),
5:36; Maguire, Buf (interference), 5:36;
Smith, Buf (roughing), 5:36; Andreychuk,
Buf (hooking), 6:30, Savard, Chi (holding), 1:25; Fraser, Chi (fripping) 16:27.

Second Period—6, Buffalo, Foligno,
4 (Andreychuk, Housley), :48 (pp), 7, Chicago, Savard 10 (Presley, D. Wilson),
19:16 (pp), Penalties—McGill, Chi (highsticking), :26; Ruff, Buf (tripping), 2:46;
Reekie, Buf (cross-checking), 3:34; Johansson, Buf (high-sticking), 1:25;
Ruuttu, Buf (fripping), 16:38; Manson,
Chi, minor-major (instigator, fighting),
16:58; Krupp, Buf (holding), 18:00,
Third Period—6, Buffalo, Mousley 9

(Foligno, Tucker), :24, Penalties—
Creigfino, Buf (slashing), 2:38; Noonan,
Chi (Interference), 4:00; B. Wilson, Chi
(slashing), 7:54; Sanipass, Chi (slashing), 12:16; Moguire, Buf (slashing), 2:28; Noonan,
Chi (slashing), 7:54; Sanipass, Chi (slashing), 12:16; Moguire, Buf (slashing), 12:16;
Shots on gool—Chicago 13-12-7—32, Buf-

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Plrst Period—1, Philadelphia, Brown 2
(Roupe, Hextall), 6:50, Penalties—
Robitollie, LA (hooking), 2:18; Carpenter,
LA (cross-checking), 3:31; Robitalle,
LA, double minor (hooking, unsportsmonlike conduct), 7:36; Sutter, Phil (crosschecking), 19:41.
Second Period—None. Penalties—
Craven, Phil (hooking), 5:59; Wells, LA
(cross-checking), 18:47.
Third Period—2, Philadelphia, Craven 6
(Doigneoutt), 2:27, 3, Los Angeles, Toylor 3
(Carson), 3:58, 4, Philadelphia, Propp 3
(Croven, Dobbin), 9:00, 5, Philadelphia,
Roupe 2 (Tacchet, Craven), 18:01.
Penalties—Marsh, Phil (fripping), 11:39;
Pafferson, LA (hand on puck), 19:47.

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 10-7-12—29.
Philodelphia 15-3-10—28.
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 0 of 3; Philodelphia 0 of 6.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Melanson (28 shots-24 saves). Philodelphia, Hextall (29-28)



Nov. 3rd

Sports In Brief

Clearwater wins Centel Classic

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Keith Clearwater won the inaugural \$500,000 Centel Classic by one stroke Sunday over four other golfers and in the process set a record for season earnings by a

Clearwater sank a six-inch par putt on the 18th hole to complete a final-round 1-under-par 71. He completed 72 holes at 10-under-par 278 for his second PGA Tour victory of the season. The \$90,000 first prize increased Clearwater's earnings to \$320,007, breaking the rookie record of \$260,536 set in 1984 by

Lendl secures ECC net crown

ANTWERP, Belgium - Ivan Lendl, the world's top-ranked player, defeated fellow Czechoslovak Miloslav Mecir 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 Sunday to win the \$923,000 European Community It was Lendl's fourth victory at the annual ECC tournament

since it began in 1982. He needed three hours, 18 minutes to capture the \$215,000 first-place prize. Mecir, who is ranked fifth in the world, earned \$140,000.

Graf grabs women's indoor title

ZURICH, Switzerland - Top-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany swept past second-seeded Hana Mandlikova 6-2, 6-2 Sunday to win the \$150,000 European Indoors women's tennis

Graf opened the match with a service ace and never looked back in winning the \$27,000 first-place money. The 18-year-old broke Mandlikova's first service game to grab a 2-0 lead in the first set, then fought back from love-40 in the third game to win, again with an ace.

U.S. wins Wightman Cup again

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - The United States continued its domination of Britain, winning the Wightman Cup challenge The United States locked up its ninth consecutive Wightman

Cup title Friday night by winning two matches to push its advantage to 4-0. However, Britain's Jo Durie avoided a third consecutive shutout in the annual seven-match series by defeating Zina Garrison and then combining with Anne Hobbs for a doubles win.

Michael Andretti races to victory

MIAMI - Michael Andretti drove-through the rain Sunday to run away from the field and win the Nissan Indy Challenge at

The season finale of the 15-race CART-PPG Indy-car series was red-flagged to a halt nine laps before its scheduled conclusion after what had been a steady rain turned into

Andretti, who led from lap 49 until the race was stopped at the end of lap 103, crossed the finish line on the soaked 1.784-mile, nine-turn circuit 56.045 seconds ahead of defending race champion Al Unser Jr.

The winner, who collected \$67,410, averaged 94.873 mph. Berger cops Japan Grand Prix

SUZUKA, Japan - Austrian Gerhard Berger drove his Ferrari to his first victory of the season Sunday in the Japan Grand Prix. The 28-year-old Berger, starting from the pole position, led all the way, completing 51 laps of the 3.641-mile Suzuka circuit in central Japan in 1 hour, 32 minutes, 58,072 seconds, at an average speed of 119.565 mph.

Driving a Lotus-Honda, Ayrton Senna of Brazil moved ahead of Stefan Johansson of Sweden on the final lap and edged him by 0.310 seconds for second place, 17 seconds behind the winner.

Lyons' wife injured in car accident

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - New York Jets defensive end Marty Lyons missed Sunday's NFL game with Indianapolis to be with his wife Kelley, who was severely injured in an automobile Mrs. Lyons was hospitalized Saturday after the accident, and

Lyons returned to Demopolis, Ala. A spokesman for the Jets said Mrs. Lyons would be in intensive care for at least a week with a severe head injury and two broken

Her car skidded off the side of a road and went down a 20-foot embankment, the spokesman said. Lyons' 51/2-year-old son, Rocky, also was in the car but apparently uninjured. Lyons told the Jets that Rocky pulled his mother out of the car and pushed her up the embankment.

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Hussein captures N.Y. Marathon

By Bert Rosentha

NEW YORK - The little Kenyan city of Kapsabet has produced some of the world's outstanding Keino and Henry Rono. Ibrahim Hussein can be added to

Hussein, 29, scored the biggest victory of his career Sunday, capturing the New York City Marathon in two hours, 11 minutes.

"There's so many (great runners) from where I come from ' said Hussein, who was born on the outskirts of Kapsabet, a town of about 30,000. "They know me as a runner (there), but now they migh know me better because I won the New York City Marathon

After seizing the lead from early pacesetter Pat Petersen shortly past the 14-mile point of the 26-mile City's five boroughs. Hussein held it the rest of the way with a series of surges that discouraged his closest opposition in the record field of more than 22,000 entrants.

"I was expecting those guys to move in," Hussein said about a large pack, including two-time er Orlando Pizzolato of Italy that had settled in behind Petersen. "I wanted to be fresh when they They never arrived, at least not

close enough to threaten Hussein. They did arrive, however, just in With about 200 yards remaining the tiring Petersen was passed by Gianni DeMadonna of Italy, the runner-up in 2:11:53, and Pete Pfitzinger, winner of the 1984 U.S.

Olympic Trials, who finished third in 2:11:54. Petersen wound up fourth 2:12:03, and was followed by Tommy Ekblom of Finland in 2: 12: 31 and Pizzolato in 2: 12: 50.



PRISCILLA WELCH . . . women's champion

of Italy dropped out after about 151/2 miles, while four-time winner Bill Rodgers, 39, struggled home 55th in

ance in the New York City Marathon, and his first victory. He finished ninth in his debut in 1985 and was fifth last year. In his other two marathons, he won at Honolulu in 1985 in a course-record 2:12:08 and defended his title last year in 2: 11: 44, breaking his course mark.

York City Marathon, scored her first victory in the women's division, clocking 2:30:17. It was the 1978 when Grete Waitz of Norway won the first of her eight New York City Marathon titles in 2: 32: 30. Waitz, the five-time defending champion, did not compete Sunday because of injury.

making her third start in the New



Welch, however, did have the distinction of becoming the oldest woman's winner. She is 42 years, 344 days. The previous oldest winner — and the last American champion - Miki Gorman, was 42 years, 75 days, when she won for the second year in a row in 1977. French runners finished second and third, with Francoise Bonne the runner-up in 2:31:22, followed

ence steeplechase champion at the University of New Mexico. After falling far behind Petersen slowest by a woman's winner since in the early going, when the determined American went out at a sizzling pace, Hussein gradually began to close in on him toward the halfway mark.

But the race belonged to Hussein

a former Western Athletic Confer-

"When the race started, I was going to watch the guys who I knew Allison Roe of New Zealand.

eager to atone for a dismal 2: 30: 56 He bolted into a 35-second lead at five miles, and appeared ready t "steal" the race. But he got caugh

"I went out a little too fast," Petersen said. "I got anxious at the But Petersen added, "I've never

been a patient person. I'm not going to start now. "Last year was a total bomb," he said. "This year, I was psyched. I was happy until the last 200 yards. Then, I was just spent. I ran the way I wanted. I wouldn't do it any

Neither would Hussein He perfectly judged Petersen's early speed, before making his It was the second major mara-

thon victory by a Kenyan in recent

months. In September, Dougla Wakiihuru, competing in only hi third marathon, was the gold medalist in the World Track and Field Championships at Rome. Their compatriots, Keino and Rono, established their world-class credentials years ago. Keino wor the gold medal in the 1,500 meters and the silver in the 5,000 in the 1960 Olympics, while Rono set fou world records within a 90-day period in 1979.

Hussein came into Sunday's race "Last year, I was too scared," he said. "I wasn't as confident as I am

quit marathoning until I won the New York City Marathon." The victory, which earned Hus sein \$25,000 plus a new car, will not He plans to go for his thir straight victory in the Honoluly "I'm a marathoner now," he

vere serious," Hussein said. "And said. "I concentrate on those races. Pat Petersen, Iknew, was serious." because I run only two of them a

Le Glorieux rallies for D.C. International win

Japan Cup. according to trainer Robert Collet.

Collet figures he already has a leading contender for the \$2 million Breeders' Cup Turf race at Hollywood Park on Nov. 21 in River Memories, a 3-year-old filly who recently won the Rothmans International at Woodbine

The victory for Le Glorieux, a Saturday's \$750,000 D.C. International at Laurel by a neck, went into the books as one for West Germany. but several other nations could stake a claim.

He is owned by Werner Wolf. Munich electronics distributor, but the colt is an English-bred out of an Irish sire (Cure The Blues). He is based in France with a French trainer and was ridden for the first time Saturday by a Panamanian. Laffit Pincay Jr.

"Give Pincay credit for the strong finish." Werner said. Le Glorieux caught pacesetting

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LAUREL. Md. (AP) — Le Great Communicator, a 17-1 shot Glorieux, the Washington, D.C. from the United States, in the France, finished third in the field of had finished second to Theatrical, International winner with multina- closing strides after Pincay maneu- 14, a nose in front of Stately Don, America's top grass horse in

tional connections, will pass up the Breeders' Cup to run in the Nov. 28 position along the rail. one of five U.S. representatives. It was the second start in the at Aqueduct Oct. 24.



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Couples safeguard assets with prenuptial agreements

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QUESTION: Why is there a

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other while 2,000 feet in the air, and

police said the gourd crashed

through a roof and landed in a

incident, which occurred on Hallo-

ween. The skydivers were charged

with reckless conduct, police said.

2,200 feet, it's just like a bomb

coming down," said DeKalb County Sheriff's Deputy Gregg Williams.

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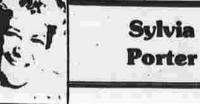
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No one was injured in the

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than a long-term investment.

taking the matrimonial plunge?



your present or potential wealth. yer, notes. Today it is a common for However, more of you are doing all of the above to be part of a precisely that.

Prenuptial agreements — those contract in addition to allocation of assets ranging from pension plans to ownerships in condominiums. increasingly popular, though often Today, in most states, if a couple gets a divorce, the state court that divvy up the assets just in case distributes the assets acquired during the marriage. "Your future the marriage falls - fall into the category of personal finance topics in which the "personal" overshadfinances can also be subject to changes in the state's law,' Bron-

stein stresses. For instance, prior to a 1980 law in New York state, property that one spouse owned when she entered the marriage and kept in her name during marriage would remain hers after a divorce. Today, in New York, if that property appreclated in value during the years the couple were man and wife, the appreciated portion may be considered marital property that can be divided as the

An advantage of drawing up a prenuptial agreement is that a couple can determine the way in which the court would divide the

gets what" upon the death of a prospective spouse who had considassets. erable assets. Prenuptial contracts enticing for wealthy remarrieds who want children from previous parents at the time of his marriage marriages to share in their estates. to Debra, and this increases to a "Only 20 years ago, prenuptial agreements did not deal with get a divorce, the second \$50,000 alimony, custody, child support or -may well be considered marital divorce." Peter E. Bronstein, a property by the state court. As a out before you even walk down the

couple's property, not Debra's, in the event of a divorce. Again a How well do such contracts hold up in court? Some states are more receptive to these agreements than thrown out if a judge considers it unconscionably unfair or fraudu

clearly have advantages, not everyone needs one. may not have much, they take pride in their stereos and cars." note Donald Schiller, partner in the Schiller, DuCanto and Fleck, Bu the cost of drawing up a prenuptia agreement isn't worth it when you are talking about household goods "Only those concerned about distributing wealth, cash and securities court sees fit when the couple splits are candidates for these con-

\$50,000 that accumulated during the marriage. A prenuptial contract

could protect both existing assets

and their potential growth.
Or say Debra's parents want to

buy a house for the newlyweds, but the gift is really intended for Debra.

In this case, the residence, or even a

downpayment, may become the

While prenuptial agreements

Writing up a prenuptial agree

legal fees that would be charged for

a complicated divorce. Some pre

nuptial agreements have specia

stipulations written in the contract

providing that the entitlement

increases with the length of the

marriage. (How's that for

Dean. If Dean has a \$50,000 stock portfolio of funds inherited from his worth of \$100,000 by the time they

Surprise! It's the great pumpkin HINCKLEY, III. (AP) - Two called police to complain that Voss, 30, and Alfred McInturff, 50, "somebody had thrown something both of Naperville, the deputy said.

through the roof of her house." Police arrived to find holes in roof of the two-story house and its during a free-fall, but dropped it second-and first-floor ceilings, Wilwhen they reached to open their parachutes, Williams said. After interviewing witnesses, po-The men were released on \$100 lice visited a nearby parachute

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ing. Declarer played a spade to dum-my's king and a spade back, Sobel cov-ering dummy's nine with her 10. After winning the spade jack, South put the club king on the table. Helen Sobel Brilliancy of a bygone era won the ace. If she had now casually This year marks the 50th anniversa- returned a heart, declarer would have ry of the formation of the American ruffed, played jack and queen of clubs. Contract Bridge League. In June 1937. ruffed a club and then played A-K of Budapest hosted the first world cham-diamonds. That would have resulted in pionship, in which an American team a two-card ending with the lead in led by Ely Culbertson competed against 18 teams from European trumps over East's Q-7. Instead, after countries Although Culbertson Learn the lead in the countries although Culbertson Learn the lead in the lead i countries. Although Culbertson's team taking the club ace, Sobel simply re-was beaten in the finals by Austria, the turned the club 10. Declarer could no play of Helen Sobel in her first inter- longer develop the required end posinational competition was outstanding. tion and had to go down a trick

Note her careful defense in today's A new book by James Jacoby and West's opening bid of only three his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, hearts suggests that the time was now available at bookstores. It is "Ja-1937, but Sobel was quick to raise to coby on Card Games," published by lour, if only as a defensive measure. Pharos Books. When the bidding heated up, she felt _____

er spade holding and side ace war. The name of the English royal ranted a penalty double. West opened house of Plantagenet came from the and continued hearts, declarer ruff- French word meaning "broom stalk."

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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

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5:00PM (§1) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: Come Fly with Disney A compila-tion of classic Disney animation featuring the aerial antics of Dumbo, Peter Pan, Don-ald Duck, Chip in Dale, Gooly; and a host of Disney stara. (60 min.)

[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull (60 min. [TMC] MCVIE: 'Oxford Blues' A rough-edged student pursues a girl, and at the same time, tries to improve his character by joining the school's rowing team. Rob Lowe, Ally Sheedy, Amanda Pays. 1984. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 5:30PM [DIS] The Land, the See and

the Children There The lifestyles of a girl from the Nebraska plains and a boy from an island off the coast of Maine are fea-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Soul Man' (CC) An in-

genious teen cons his way into Harvard Law School when his father refuses to pay his tuition, C. Thomas Howell, Ree Daw Chong, 1986, Rated PG-13, (In Stereo) 6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News Three's Company

 Magnum, P.I. (1) Jeffersons (CC). Part 1 of 3. 18 Simon & Simon 20 Gimme a Break (24) Doctor Who (26) T.J. Hooker (38) (61) Family Ties (41) Reporter 41

> (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour [DIS] MOVIE: 'Electric Dreams' young architect and his personal compute fall in love with the same girl, a beautifu [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Profess Four soldiers are bired by an America lionaire to rescue his Mexican wife. Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Claudia Cardinale. 1966, Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (8) (40) ABC News (CC) 20 38 Jeffersons (22) (30) NBC News (CC)

(24) Nightly Business Report 41) Noticiero Univision (51) Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Surfer Megazine 7:00PM (3) CBS News

1) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) \$100,000 Pyramid 11) (38) Cheers (18) Best of Saturday Nigh 20 M*A*S*H 24 MacNell / Lehrer Newshou (26) Barney Miller (40) Hollywood Squares 11) Novela: La Dama de Rosa (57) Nightly Business Report (61) Three's Company . . [CNN] Moneyline (ESPN) SportsCenter TMC] MOVIE: 'Code Name: Emerald A U.S. double agent infiltrates the Gestapo to protect a captured Allied officer with advance knowledge of the D-Day invasion Ed Harris, Max Von Sydow, Enc Stottz

[USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Elizabeth weight children 3 Current Affair (B) (22) Jeopardyl (CC) (9) (38) Barney Miller

(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 [CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] NFL Monday Night Memories [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) 7:40PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea 8:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Echoes in the Darkness' Premiere. (CC) Joseph Wam-

baugh wrote and co-produced this account of the events surrounding the 1979 murder of a Philadelphia teacher and the disappearance of her two children. Peter Covote. Peter Boyle, Stockard Channing 1987. Part 2 of 2. (5) Shaka Zulu The defeated King of the Zulus asks Queen Victoria for the return of his kingdom, but the Queen must first learn more about Shaka Zulu, founder of the Zulu nation in Africa. (2 hrs.) (8) (9) Infinite Voyage Premiere (CC) The first of 12 programs chronicling scientific exploration and discovery examines e unseen worlds around us, from mat ters smallest parts to the vastness of space (60 min.) (In Stereo)

11) Hill Street Blues MOVIE: 'The Cotton Club' In the 1930s, a jazz musician saves the life of a powerful racketeer and is towed deeper and deeper into the violent world of gangs-ters and gunmen. Richard Gere, Gregory Hines, Diane Lane. 1984 20 MOVIE: 'The Breakfast Club'

group of high school students learn several things about themselves when they are forced to spend a Saturday together in de-tention. Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall. 1985. (22) (30) ALF (CC) ALF helps Lynn boost her self-confidence by enrolling her in a beauty pageant. (In Stereo) 24 First Eden Premiere (CC) (60 min.) (25) MOVIE: 'Shall We Dance' A famous ballet dancer and a leading revue artist, whom the world believes are married, are forced to make it a reality. Fred Astaire, (Ginger Rogers, Edward Everett Horton, 1937.

(38) MOVIE: 'All the President's Men' Reporters Woodward and Bernstein stum-ble onto the biggest story of their careers, the break-in at the offices of the Demo-cratic National Committee. Robert Red-ford, Dustin Hoffman, Jason Robards, 1976. (4) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver and Nikki must destroy the remains of a secret stealth eircraft, that was downed in that

Germany, before the Soviets get to it. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(57) Nature (CC) Marine iguanas, corm

ants, green turtles, sea lions and spermy vhales are among the animals that

rants, green trues, see look and spirit whales are among the animals that thrive in the cold waters surrounding the equator-ally located Galepagos. (60 min.) Part 2 of 3. (R) (in Sterso)

(41) Novela: Pecado de Oyuki

[USA] Riptide

[DIS] Here's Boomer

FOR EXACT TIME (57) Chernobyl Autumn 61 Hill Street Blues **ICNNI CNN News** [ESPN] Swimsuit '87 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Murphy's Romance ICC) An easy-going widower falls for the new young woman in town Sally Field, James Garner, Brian Kerwin, 1985. Rated PG-13.

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Smith (Robert

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61) MOVIE: 'A Fistful of Dollars' Rival angs fight for control of a Mexican border own and the money to be made there 10:30PM 25 INN News (41) Show de Rolando Barral (57) 30-Second Seduction An examina-ICNNI PrimeNews tion of television advertising that shows sex, beauty, nostalgie, fear, humor and values to sell products such as perfume, greeting cards and cars. Top men in the IDISI My Friend Flicka **IESPNI NFL Monday Matchup** [HBO] MOVIE: "night, Mather" (CC) A dvertising field and sociologists are also nother and daughter confront each other over the daughter's decision to commit suicide at the end of the evening. Sissy

10:35PM [DIS] Danger Bay Grant wornes when Jonah's wild new friends in-fluence his attitude. Spacek, Anne Bancroft, Ed Berke. 1986 Rated PG-13. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Streets of Gold' An 1:00PM (3) 22 30 News outcast Russian boxer regains his pride by training two Brooklyn fighters for an (5) M*A*S*H Part 1 of 2 9 Simon & Simon Brandauer, Adrian Pasdar, Wesley Sniper (11) INN News

(18) Connecticat Beat 8:30PM (22) (30) Valerie's Family (CC) (24) Currents: Parenting Our Parents David locks a friend in a closet to prevent him from driving home drunk. (In Stereo) 38 M*A*S*H (41) PELICULA: 'La Noche de los Mil Ga-**IESPNI NEL Monday Night Magazine** tos. Un hombre conquista mujeres para convertirlas en alimento para miles de go-

9:00PM (8) (40) NFL Football: New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys (CC) (3 hrs.) (Live) os que necesita para saciar un vicio. Hugo Stiglitz, Teresa Velazquez 57 SCTV (B) Morton Downey (11) MOVIE: 'Enter the Dragon' Three (61) Late Show (R) (in Stereo) agents invade an island fortress in order to [CNN] Moneyline investigate suspected criminal activities Bruce Lee, John Saxon, Jim Kelly, 1973. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Emmanuelle 4' Fearful of encountering an abusive former lover (22) (30) MOVIE: 'Oh God! You Davil' (CC the sexual adventuress undergoes exten In desperation, a struggling musician de clares that he would trade his soul for a chance at fame and fortune, and the eversive plastic surgery to create a new face and body. Sylvia Kristel Mia Nygren 1984 Rated R.

obliging devil grants his requests. George Burns, Ted Wass, Ron Silver, 1984, In [USA] Tennis: European Community Championships Men's Inal, from An-tworp Belgium (Taped Nov. 1). (3 frs.) (Taped) (24) (57) Oil (60 min.) (41) Novela: Senda de Gloria 11:05PM [DIS] Missing Adventures [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'A Dog of Flanders' A 1:30PM 5 Late Show (R) (In Stereo) oung boy and his grandfather find a badly peaten dog and restore it to health. David add. Donald Crisp, Theodore Bikel. 1959. (11) Honeymooners 18. Classified Eighteen Offers informa-

[ESPN] Triathlon: Rainbow fron Kids From Phoenix, Ariz (Taped) ion on the latest employment opportuni-ses in the Connecticut area [TMC] MOVIE: The Spy Who Came in From the Cold* A British Intelligence agent in Berlin is called to London after one of his contacts is killed at the Berlin Wall. Richard (20' Hunter An ex-policeman uses his professional expertise in his new career as a hired killer (70 min.) (R) 22 30 Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) Burton, Claire Bloom, Oskar Werner 26 Discover [USA] MOVIE: 'Flight No. 90: Disaster on the Potomac'. The fatal crash of an Air Florida jet in 1982 reflects the individual heroism of three persons whose efforts. 38 Hogan's Heroes 57 News

saved five survivors from Washington D.C.'s Potomac River Richard Masur, Di-[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Bandit of Sherwood Wilde, Amra Louise, Edgar Buchanan [MAX] MOVIE: 'Honkytonk Man' in hopes of performing at the Grand Ole Opry [ESPN] SportsCenter nopes or partitive singer travels across the backroads of America with his nephew Clint Eastwood, Kyle Eastwood, Barry Cor-

tickman, Nick Charles

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Hardbodies 2' Three fun-loving Americans travel to Greece to film a low-budget film Brad Zutaut. Fa biana Udinio, James Karen, 1986. Rated R

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Danny DeVito's new movie "Throw Momma From the Train"; Shelley Long, (in

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24 Health Century Interviews with Nobel laureates James Watson, Marshall Niren-berg, David Baltimore and Paul Berg high-light this took at molecular biology and 11:50PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Florida

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9:30PM [ESPN] Surfing

10:00PM 5 9 26 News

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50th anniversary

Katharine and Russell Nettleton recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a luncheon at the Manchester Country Club. They were married Oct. 2,

NBC to cut 700 jobs by end of next year

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC will Co. last year. eliminate about 700 jobs by end of 1988, according to a published

ported Monday that NBC executives Friday proposed a networkwide cut of about 500 jobs in NBC previously said would be

creatures themselves. Allan Hayes, Leilan Sarelle, Donna Locke. 1986. Rated R. 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Young Mr. Lin-National Association of Broadcast coln' This drama covers Lincoln's early years beginning in 1832 when he starts Employees and Technicians, went out as a young lawyer Henry Fonda, Alice Brady, Marjorie Weaver, 1939. on strike June 29 and NBC News already has told some of the 9 Home Shopping Overnight Service strikers not to return with the rest of their colleagues Monday. Some of the lost union jobs are

most of the reductions reflect the ompany's view that NBC, with 2:15AM [TMC] Short Film Showcase nearly 8,000 employees, is over-NBC has been streamlining since its takeover by the General Electric

2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Forever Young 2:40AM 3 Nightwatch 2:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hearts and Armour' In this mediaval classic, a young

maiden is saved from impending traged by a mysterious knight. Rick Edwards 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Der the Gladiators' Demetrius rejects and then reaffirms his faith in Caligula's Rome.

Straits' (C .) A trio of adventurers

12:00AM (8) (40) Nows

28 Shoppers Network

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Present

12:05AM 3 Magnum, P.I.

(9) Truth or Consequences

12:15AM (8) Getting In Touch

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

Softty' An aspiring singer and a former Broadway proprian fall in love despite their involvement in robbery and murder.

George Segal, Irene Cara, Clark Johnson

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments Pro

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Mata Hari' Recruited as

World War I secret agent, the seductive

Mata Hari uses unusual methods to gain information on her enemies. Sylvia Kristel, Christopher Cazenove. 1985. Rated R.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Show Boat' A beautiful

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

sion of the Kern-Hammerstein play. Kath-ryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ava Gardner.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Neon Maniacs' Afte

the police disbelieve their story about monsters, three teens go after the vicious

1:30AM (5) Keys to Success

12:45AM (B) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC)

1:00AM (5) Weight Control

(9) Joe Franklin

(11) Twilight Zone

40 Ask Dr. Ruth

[CNN] Crossfire

(11) INN News

30 Dating Game

CNN] Newsnight

[11] Twilight Zone

(30) Win. Lose or Draw

[ESPN] SportsLook

2:05AM (3) News (R)

[USA] Tennis Continues

1:05AM 3 Love Boat

(38) Maude

(11) Star Trek

(til) Uncle Floyd

(61) Gene Scott

[CNN] Newsnight

(40) Nightline (CC)

[CNN] New Overnight [ESPN] And Golf: Nabisco Champion-ships of Golf: Final Round From San An-tonio, Texas. (2 hrs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Oxford Blues' A rough-adged student pursues a girl, and at the same time, tries to improve his cheracter by joining the school's rowing team. Rob Lowe, Ally Sheedy. Amanda Pays. 1984. Bated PG-13. (in Stereo) [USA] Program Yourself for Success

After the initial 200 cuts, a review of staffing could lead to 150 more by unidentified NBC executive, re- who asked not to be named. Thor

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the review for several months strike and helped keep the networ Dom Giofre, an NBC spokesman,

M.S. Rukeyser Jr., the excutive vice president of communication associated with the sale of the NBC for NBC, told the Times, "The view is that any company, over time,

"The goal is to be as efficient as

gets inefficiently run and

Cinema

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Surrender (R) 7:15,9:15.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Principal (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Baby Boom (PG) 1:10,7:20,9:40. — Like Fother Like Son (PG-13) 1:15, 7:15, 9:30. — The Hidden (R) 1:45, 7:35, 10:35. — Suspect (R) 1:15, 7:10, 10. — Prince of Darkness (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:50. — Fatal Attraction (R) 1, 7:15, 9:55. — Fatal Beouty (R) 1:33, 7:25, 9:45. — Someone to Watch Over Me (R) 1:40, 7:40, 10. — The Princess Bride (PG) 1:20, 7:20, 9:35.

VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — The Principal (R) 7, 9:20.

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U.A. The Cinemas — Suspect (R) 5,
7:15, 9:45. — Fatal Attraction (R) 5, 7:15,
9:30. — The Hidden (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.
— Fatal Beauty (R) 5:15, 7:15, 9:30. —
The Princess Bride (PG) 5, 7, 9. — Dirty
Dancing (PG-13) 5, 7, 9.

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"In The Steppes of Central Asia" Borodin (MHS students participating) MARGARET DONAGHUE, clarinetist

"Symphony No. 5" Prokofiev

by heating the honey gently. This also works for maple syrup that has crystallized. Warm it by placing the opened jar or bottle in a pan of simmering water or in the microwave.

Deal let it at het result to hell less the cleaning and setting ready for the cleaning Don't let it get hot enough to boil; just ute cleaning and getting ready for warm it enough to liquefy it. And warm honey or syrup is super on pancakes — it won't cool off the pancakes

I was out of town guests, I noticed that my foil "burner bibs" were pretty soiled.

I was out of new ones and also out of

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We simply weren't designed to be self-sufficient units. ent units.

we reach out to others and we find others reaching out to us. That's as designed by God to love and be loved. That is our nature. That's the way God made us. To do any less, to live as if we were self-sufficien units, is contrary to our design. It's

Charlie is still hiccupping in spite of readers' cures

to Charlie. A radio talk show host in Minnesota. Charlie says the move Austin, Texas, called Charlie for an is not permanent. He may move impromptu interview. He's had two back to Anthon someday. offers (one from California and one time — the wedding was late.

DEAR ABBY: The most popular shows there. He said if they'll send him a ticket, he'll go. According to Charlie, the only parlor game these days seems to be snooping into the past of famous people to find out when they were married and when their first baby one used by a doctor who visited arrived. This is embarrassing to him from Illinois. Using carbon say the least for some of our most monoxide, the doctor cured Char-

lie's hiccups for 30 minutes, but they came back again. I am reminded of a letter you Readers, I know you mean well, once published. It went something they came back again. but please don't send any more moved, packed up his belongings and went to live with his daughter,

Charlie got a telephone call at 8:20 cure that gave him any relief was a.m. from a Richmond, Va., woman one used by a doctor who visited who had a sure cure. For the next all over the country offering cures, solutions and prayers. Charlie, who had always walked downtown to the post office to pick up his mail,

hiccupping — in fact he had already hiccupped himself into the "Guin-

So I ran an item in my column

asking any readers who had a sure

cure for the hiccups to please send

Well, the day that hit print,

Not one to pass up a chance to

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

A more likely explanation, in my

and he's had them ever since.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

needed help to carry his mail home.

The first week he received more

blood pressure checked. It was 180/90; my pulse goes over 100 with little activity. I also get what I call drunken spells if I get overworked slurred speech, can't walk a straight line and feel higher than a Sometimes I get shooting circulation in my feet. I've had a slight heart murmur since child hood. My doctor says all my tests

DEAR READER: It's hard to put membrane that may be difficult to pressure is too high; it should be see. Hence, your daughter may not rechecked on several occasions to or referral to a subspecialist may

flow to other parts of your body as well. Chest pains are always a "red diagnosed; depending on your age, angina may be a possibility.
Finally, the heart murmur is

diabetes in my family, and I've spells" suggest either poor circulation to the brain or emotional upset. recently had two bouts of pneumo DEAR DR. GOTT: I had my The tendency to rapid pulse and the poor circulation to your feet are consistent with diminished blood-there any connection between the

> skin inflammatin, abscesses, fur problems, unless you have mitral gal irritations and bacterial infecvalve prolapse, a common condi-

As you lose weight and pay bette

Infection can cause perforated eardrums opinion, she should see an ear Your strange feelings are difficult to explain. The "drunken precursor of diabetes. There's

DEAR DR. looked in her

Advice

DEARREAD-ERS: On Sept. 16, an Iowa

wan named

Charlie Os-

borne, who's 95.

cups in 1922

when he tried to

checked by a specialist?

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experience in the grocery business.

counter first. They should point

their coupons out to the casshier

starts ringing up the purchases.

have to look over all of the

purchases to find the coupon items.

Sunday, a member of my family

wanted additional copies of a

newspaper article and picked up

copies of the paper at three different locations. Only one of the

copies contained manufacturers

coupon inserts. It is possible that

certain newstands receive the

DEAR THOMAS: Finding cou-

inserts and others do not?

MARJORIE ELKINS

This way, the cashier does not

Supermarket Shopper

Daughters set mass The Daughters of Isabella will have a mass for deceased members on Friday at 12:05 p.m. at St. James

About Town

Rosary society meets market cashier with 24 years of The Rosary Society of St. Bridget Church, Main Street, will hold its annual turkey bingo on Monday line with greater ease. Shoppers should put all of their coupon items on the checkout cafeteria. Prizes will be a turkey or cash. Admission is \$2.

Club visits Hartford

The Cosmopolitan Club will tour the Old State House in Hartford on Friday. The bus leaves the Amazing Stores plaza (formerly Pic and Save) at 11:15 a.m. and will return

at 3: 15 p.m. after lunch at Raffa's.

Relaxation class DEAR MARJORIE: I agree A workshop on relaxation will be especially for shoppers who have held at Manchester Community big families to feed. If they are to 8:30 p.m. Instruction will include they should try using one cart just acupressure, self-massage, visualifor couponed items zation and exercise. Registration is \$20. For more information, call DEAR MARTIN: On a recen

Volunteers sought The American Cancer Society. Manchester North Unit, is seeking two volunteer case-aides. The posi tions are part of the services and rehabilitation program. For more

WATES to meet

Manchester WATES will meet on Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. 7: 15 p.m. Bring items for the food basket and return raffle tickets.

The Beethoven Chorus will re-

hearse on Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. 60 Church St. There will be coffee On Nov. 12, the chorus will perform at Vernon Manor at 2 p.m.

Chorus rehearses

Emanuel Lutheran Church at 1:30

Grange has festival Manchester Grange 31 will have its annual apple festival and Christmas bazaar on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grange hall on Olcott Street. Baked goods. will be featured. Refreshments wil be available.

Theater class slated

A course in contemporary Ameri can theater will be held at Manchester Community College on Monday: beginning Nov. 9 through Dec. rom 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Students will read and discuss five plays. Instructor Anthony Maulucci has written novels, plays, short stories. ries. He has also been a play wrightn-residence at Montreal Theatre Lab. Montreal. Canada. Registration is \$35. For more

information, call 647-6242

Photo course set A course on the history of photography will be offered at nchester Community College on Mondays, Nov. 9 to 30, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Topics will include photography as artistic expression

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Civitan club meets Civitan Club of Manchester will meet Tuesday at the Manchester Workshop 57 Hollister St. Th executive board will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the general meeting wil be held at 7 p.m. Pat Martens will ntroduce memebers from the ob-placement department of the

Bridge scores listed Manchester A.M. Bridge Club

announces its scores for Monday

Monday: North-South 1, Louise

Miller-Eleanor Berggren; 2, Bette Martin-Terry Daigle; 3, Hal Lucal-Carol Lucal, East-West I, Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence; 2, Lesly White-Mike Franklin; 3, Ann McLaughlin-Dale Harned. Thursday: North-South 1, Jim Baker-Hal Lucal: 2. Al Berggren John Greene: 3. Carol Lucal-Louise

Kermode. East-West 1, Ber

The pinochle scores for Thursday's game played at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street are Hans Fredericksen, 633; Rene Maire, Satryb, 600; Ernestine Donnelly, 599; Bud Paquin, 594; Hans Bensche, 586: Amelia Anastasio, 582; Dom Anastasio, 582; Andy

inserts they receive. As a result, in Following my advice may help your have enough inserts for their entire readers get through the checkout Sunday circulation. Homedelivered copies get priority s

> newspaper before buying it. DEAR MARTIN: I frequently hear women complaining that their

chancy thing. The newspapers do

not print the inserts, and they have

no control over the number of

husbands do not understand their passion for couponing. I decided to the men I know learned that men frequently judge the value of their time by

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