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CIRCLE ASSOCIATES - ZONE CHANGE - 26, 40 AND 66 BUCKLAND STREET (C-65) - Application to change the zoning district classification from Rural Residence to Business III for a parcel of land consisting of approximately .81 acres and identified as 38, 40 and 60 Buckland Street. SAMUEL CHORCHES - ZONE CHANGE - 67 AND 81 OAK LAND STREET (C-64) - Application to change the zoning dis trict classification from Residence A to Business II for a por cel of land identified as 67 and 81 Oakland Street. CENTER STREET ASSOCIATES - ZONE CHANGE - CENTER/MCKEE/DOUGHERTY STREETS (C-57)- Application to change the zoning district classification from Business II to Residence A for parcels of land Identified as 526, 530V, 534V, 536V, 546 and 552V Center Street, 23V and 27V McKee Street and 14V and 15V Doughterty Street.

PAK ASSOCIATES - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 200 WEST CENTER STREET (P-62A) - Application under Article II. Section 9.15.01 to permit an office and commercial projection a site requiring more than sixty (60) parking spaces on a parcel of land identified as 200 West Center Street. BROPHY-AHERN DEVELOPMENT CO. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 210 PINE STREET (8-96) - Application for a Special Exception under Article II, Section 18.03.01 to permit alterations, consisting of 103 residences and 26,000 square feet of retail space, to a building situated in the Historic Zone and Identified as 210 Pine Street.

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Granted a special exception under Article II. Section 11.02 and Article IV. Section 5.01.02 to operate
o general repair auto repair shop at 917 Cente
Street, Business II zone. WILLIAM & HELEN WASCHOLL - Denied a vari-ance to Article II, Section 5.01.01 to allow the use of a third floor as living space at 29 Clinton Street, Re-sidence B zone.

sidence B zone.

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Granted a variance to allow the use of a part of 22
Forest Street (Residence AA) for off-street parking with the following conditions: (1) Fencing,
lighting, landscaping, signs and other design aspects of the parking lot and site shall be reviewed
by the Cheney Historic District Commission and
approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals. (2) The
house shall remain as a single family house and
any exterior changes shall be approved by the
Cheney Historic District Commission.

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John A. Tucci, 5,075

Board of Education 1988-91

Gloria D. DellaFera, 6,829

James E. Morancey, 6,707

Francis A. Maffe Jr., 6,189

Susan L. Perkins, 6.878

DiRosa due

to become

next mayor

shot down both the Buckland ma

ond and the Eighth District-town

accord, and, at the same time

elected a Democratic majority t

large, with 49 percent of the eligib

Voters turned down the bondi

the town-district agreement by margin of about 3-1, but it was kills

by 4-3 "no" vote by Eighth Distric

bind the Board of Directors h

candidates for the board said the

Besides the referendum ques-tions, the big story Tuesday night was the first-place showing of Democratic Director Peter P.

DiRosa Jr. As the highest vote-getter in that race, DiRosa almost

The poor showing of Democratic Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg was

another one of the major stories on

re-elected to the nine-member

Board of Directors. Weinberg

oor showing to a letter she wrote

entencing of convicted drug dealer Stephen M. Massaro, a former

Manchester restaurateur.

All six Democratic candidates
were elected to the Board of
Directors. They are: DiRosa, Weinberg, Stephen T. Cassano, James
"Dutch" Fogarty and Kenneth N.
Tedford, Mary Ann Handley, the
only non-incumbent on the Democratic slate, was also elected to the

cratic slate, was also elected to the

vote-getter, will probably

elected by his colleagues as th

board's deputy mayor. He has been

winners were two newcomers. Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven and

Ronald Osella, and Geoffrey Naab

Werkhoven was the largest vote

getter of the GOP candidates

garnering 6,654 votes and besting

Mayor Weinberg by 681 votes. The

the only incumbent.

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ne honorary post of mayor.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Tax-increment bonds

Town-8th agreement

"No' by 205 votes

Overwhelmingly 'no'

in the Eighth District

Mall bonding, Eighth pact lose



Board of Directors

Peter DiRosa Jr., 7,971

Stephen T. Cassano, 7,804

James F. Fogarty, 7,667

Kenneth N. Tedford, 7,187

Mary Ann Handley, 6,724

Ronald Osella, 6,114

Geoffrey Naab, 5,880

Theunis Werkhoven, 6,654

Barbara B. Weinberg, 5,973



Democrat Peter P. DiRosa Jr., left, receives congratulations Tuesday night after learning that he was the highest vote-getter in the Board of Directors election, putting him in line to become the town's next mayor. Above, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, also a Democrat, listens as the election results are announced at a Democratic gathering.

'United Eighth' savors its victory

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

There was a New Year's Eve atmosphere Tuesday night at Kelly's Pub & Steak House on North Street, as members of SOS (Save Our Sewers) and the Manchester Property Owners Association celebrated the defeat of the \$13 million bond issue and the town-Eighth

Champagne showers and beer bottle toasts kept the victory party lively, as the crowd in the pub's

Eighth District, right here in this room!" shouted SOS treasurer Andy Katkauskas.

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War whoops were heard as the Eighth District results were concerning the Eighth District was lost, the "We've done it! We've licked 'em! The sewer rats prevail!" called Perry Dodson, SOS presi-

polls at Waddell School were you a united Eighth District! We're one again!" said Katkauskas. raising his beer bottle in salute after Ellen Burns, an Eighth District director, brought in the results from the polls at Buckley

Hartford Democrat Carrie Saxon

woman mayor in the Northeast,

bling numbers on sheets of yellow A BLOCK AWAY, where proponents of the agreement had ga-vice-treasurer Tom Landers a bear thered in a house, the mood was hug. somber as mounting evidence

bottle of Pepsi-Free at her side, she handing out leaflets for SOS at the

spent much of the evening scrib- polls began drifting in to Kelly's,

As those who had spent the day

applause and cheers filled the air.
"Hey, I'm going to do something

bonding and the four questions concerning the Eighth District agreement were assured of defeat, according to figures being tallied by Betty Sadlowski, president of the Manchester Property Owners Association, and treasurer of the Sociation, and treasurer of the Sociation.

The group started off with rather genteel toasts, offered as people raised their Styrofoam cups of entire bottles of the bubbly were that I don't do to another guy too being poured over the heads of SOS president Perry Dodson and Eighth District sewer director Samuel

- John I. Garside Jr., Eugene A Sierakowski and J. Winthrop Por er - were all defeated.

of Education left unchanged the 6-3 majority of the Democrats over the Republicans on that board. Demo school board chairman was re elected to a third term beginning this month. He was the highes

Hartford elects 1st black woman mayor

Perry, also a state representa-

TODAY

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Perry was elected the first black Joseph Sauer, a retired school principal and son of Danbury's last incumbent mayors in Bridgeport, Elsewhere, two new members ford were re-elected and Wilton voters decided by better than 2-1 to bly in special elections in Stamford, a state representatives from Nor-

pal corruption, lost to Republican

Tuesday night's biggest surprise walk, Trumbull and Southbury came in Danbury, where four-term were elected mayor and first

7,742. Democrat Thirman L. Milner

selectmen in their towns

can see who I am," Perry told 9,253. cheering supporters. "I am a black woman and I am proud to be a black record and obviously the city of

"I have not said who I am, You Bucci with 16,925 votes to Porto's

tive, faced Republican Philip L. it's a new thing. We have just Steele, a lawyer, in the city where Democrats outnumber Republicans 7-1. Unofficial totals showed her with 10,288 votes to Steele's Democrat Thomas W. Bucci, Mayor Joseph J. Santopietro beat back a challenge from Democratic years, rolled to an easy victory over the past two years, rolled to an easy victory over the past two years, rolled to an easy victory over the past two years, rolled to an easy victory over the past two years, rolled to an easy victory over the past two years, rolled to an easy victory over the past two years, rolled to an easy victory over the past two years. Republican challenger Richard P. Porto. Unofficial returns showed

woman and some people question this as far as leadership, because to give me two more years," Bucci

"All I can say is I ran on my

pietro had 17,568 votes to Bozzuto's 14,775, according to unofficial More than 1.5 million Connecticut

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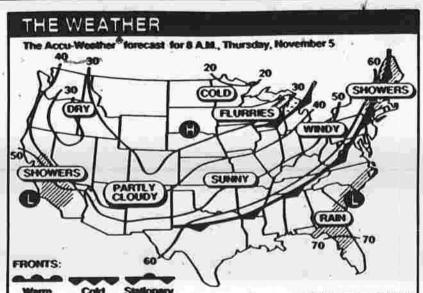
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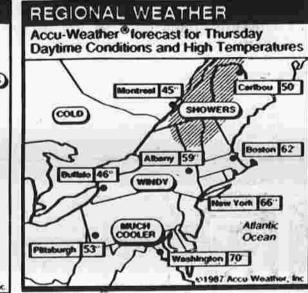
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path of another summit by ap-

pearing to link it to U.S.-Soviet

agreement on how much 5DI (CHOOSE ONE: testing, deploy-

The Chinese Communist Part

Congress recently opened its 13th

session. Leaders pledged to in-

tensify their efforts to reform

and restructure China's

(CHOOSE ONE: economy, elec-

Bernhard Goetz, the so-called

"subway vigilante," was recently

sentenced to six months in jall

President Reagan recently an-

nounced a ban on (CHOOSE

ONE: oil and weapons, all)

imports from Iran and tighte

restrictions on exports to Iran

(15 points if you can identify

lence sparked by

My nation recently

sent troops into

neighboring Sri

Lanka to quell vio-

Yamil rebels who are

seeking greater

autonomy there.

Who am I and what

Almanac

Nov. 4, 1987

Today is the 308th day of 1987 and the 43rd day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1979, Iranian militants seized the U.S.

embassy in Teheran, taking 90 hos-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Will Rogers audience?

Birthday

lages and holding them for more than

Young (1917); Art Carney (1918)

Astrograph

Your

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I belong to no or-

llegal gun possession).

or (CHOOSE ONE: assault,

ment) to allow.

toral process).

The Manchester Herald

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& points for each correct enswer)

Several top groups of the 1960s -including the Beatles, the Supreme

and the Beach Boys — were voted into

the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame recently

The Hall of Fame will be built in

(CHOOSE ONE: Detroit, Cleveland)

2 Last week, the Michael Douglas thrille

... became the first 1987 film to capture

the number-one box office spot sh

weeks in a row. The film has grossed

3 The Minnesota Twins captured th

World Series title in a dramatic sevent

game in Minneapolis. TRUE OR FALSE:

This year's World Series was the first in

which the home team won every game

Sunday, oft-injured Chicago quarter-

back .. ?.. came on to lead the Bears to a

The U.S. women's gymnastics team

finished a disappointing sixth at the World Gymnastics Championships, and coaches are worried about the team's

readiness for the Summer Olympics in

(CHOOSE ONE: Seoul, Calgary).

3-TRUE; 4-Jim McMahon; 5-Seoul

TODAY'S TRIVIA: For what film did Art

Carney win an Academy Award? (a) "The Late Show" (b) "Harry and Ton-

stands sell soggy potato chips, so a few

munchers won't disturb the rest of the

performance in "Harry and Tonto"

impose his or her ideas on you today and severely distort something cleve

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extra cautious in your business affairs today. You might think you are dealing from strength, but there's a possibility the

PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLICHT: 1-Clevela

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TODAY'S BARBS

BY PHIL PASTORET

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

NEWSNAME: Prime Minister Rajiv Candhi; India
WORLDSCOPE: 1-borrowing from foreigners; 2-testing; 3-econ-

(1879); Walter Cronkite (1916); Gig Motion sickness: a malady caused by

Nev. 5, 1987

The year ahead will be an exciting one for you, because you are likely to pursue new and different objectives. Chance will have a hand in altering your perspectives.

perspectives.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) in a competitive development today, you will have a slight edge over your opposition, but if things start to heat up, it may be too close to call. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

3428. have everyone down on you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are rather

be your own worst enemy today. Try not to create conditions for yourself that will concerned. Take pains not to do any-

make your goals difficult to accomplish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might encounter some complications socially today. Don't get too closely involved with a forceful friend who wants to dominate the show.

to dominate the show.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Important changes that affect your household should not be undertaken today without talrs today, it might end up costing you

4 As the NFL got back to normal last

27-26 victory over Tampa Bay.

over \$66 million dollars.

ground rules for talks about ways to reduce the federal deficit.

Experts say concerns about the deficit and about high levels of (CHOOSE ONE: borrowing from foreigners, U.S. savings) may have fueled the recent stock market collapse.

Matchwords

Rain in the South; much of nation fair

Rockies.

By The Associated Press

The South was rainy but much Clear skies prevailed from the of the nation from the East to the mid-Atlantic states across Ken-Rockies was fair and warm today tucky and Tennessee, the central after record highs were set in a and southern Plains and the

Rain was falling across much of Florida and was scattered across ably high across most of the Georgia, southern Alabama and nation although cool air was along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. spreading Southeast from the Rain also was widely scattered along the northern states from Rockies, where some areas were Maine to North Dakota while in the 20s to 30s early today.

Weather Trivia What unique thing happens between the Tropics of Cancer



and Capricom?

nessee and Ohio valleys. The 70s also were common from the central Plains into southern Michigan and across the southern half of the Atlantic Coast states. It was 80 degrees in Columbus. Ohio, the high in the state and the warmest temperature ever for the city so late in the year, breaking a record 79 set in 1961. Temperatures today could reach record levels from the mid-Atlantic Coast to Kentucky and Tennessee, the National Weather Service said.

northern Plains and northern

High temperature records

were broken Tuesday afternoon

in West Virginia, Illinois, Ohio,

Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ar-

kansas, Texas, Kentucky, Ten-

Afternoon temperatures rose

into the upper 70s and 80s from the

southern Plains across the lower

Mississippi-Valley into the Ten-

nessee. Louisiana and Alabama



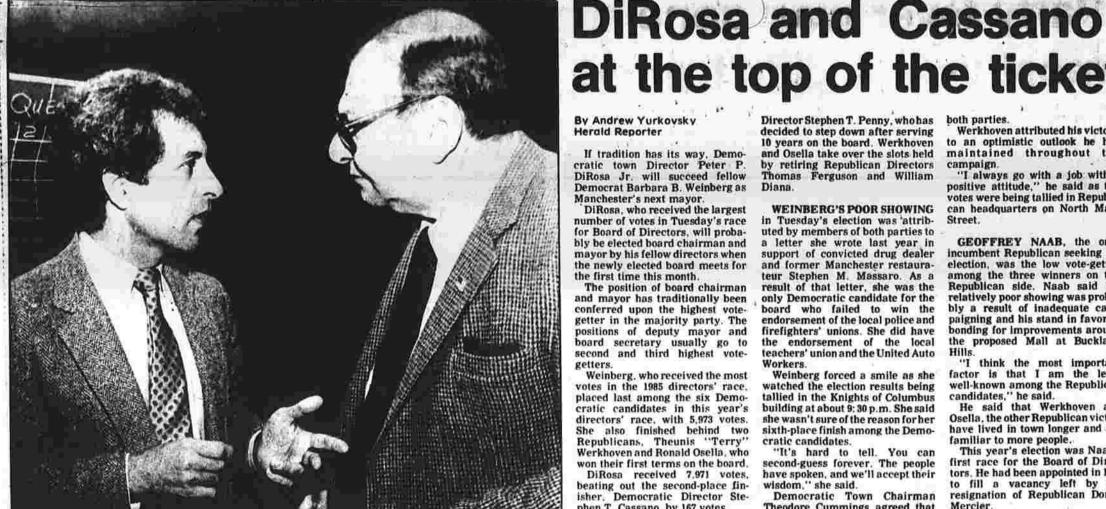
Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeff Damon, 10, who lives on Saddlehill Road and attends Keeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Partly sunny today. High 70 to 75. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Low near 50. Light southwest winds. Variable cloudiness and sunshine Thursday. Windy and turning colder during the afternoon. High 60 to 65.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Partly sunny today. High around 70. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy with patchy fog tonight. Low around 55. Light southwest winds. Variable cloudiness and sunshine thursday. Windy and turning colder during the afternoon. High around 65.

Northwest Hills: Mostly cloudy tonight. Low around 50. Light south winds. Partly sunny Thursday. Windy and turning colder during the afternoon. High 55 to 60.



Peter P. DiRosa Jr., left, and his up with the highest vote among campaign treasurer, Raymond F. Da- candidates for the Board of Directors mato, discuss the vote tallies as they and is virtually assured of being elected

Democrats maintain

Moriarty expire in 1989. TUCCI WAS THIRD, behind Dyer and Perkins, in the contest for retiring board member Dr. H. John

Maffe and Morancey, a newcomer, will begin their three-year who was a board member from 1983 to 1986. Morancey will take over for board member Joseph V. Camposeo. DellaFera, the top vote-getter in the race for 1988-91 terms, will replace Republican Anne J.

race, while Ingraham was last in the 1988-91 race.

TIVE and financial planner for North Atlantic Planning Corp. of Farmington, said he was relieved to have lost and said he probably cratic sweep in the Manchester would not seek another elective "Oh, good," he told a Herald

reporter who telephoned him at his home late Tuesday night and told him he had lost. "It lets me off the hook. I'm not disappointed. I don't have the time for it. Gray said originally he thought it

would be a good idea to run for office but as the election wore on. he changed his mind. He was the only school board candidate not to appear at the party's headquarters as election results were being 7,891 votes. Dyer probably will be tabulated. He said he spent the Ingraham, 27, the assistant re-

Golf Land, said he was not disheartened by his defeat in his first bid for public office and said he would seek another elective office. "I was quite pleased with the results, being that it was my first time around," he said. "I thought it (went) good. I thought it was a

TUCCI, A LAST-MINUTE nomi-12th Assembly District.

Though it felt good to win. Tucci said his defeat last year affected him this campaign. "I was very demoralized about

Tucci, a 47-year-old hairdresser who is a member of the John Birch GRAY, AN ACCOUNT EXECU- Society, pledged to emphasize return to teaching "the basics."

> DELLAFERA SAID she will be happy to get back on the Board of to run for the Board of Directors i 1985 and was defeated. She was a member of the Board of Directors

said. "What I'm happy about is that I think people remembered me over

possible re-opening of Highlan Travelers Insurance Cos.

new Democrat on the board. A pas Teacher Association, he has held various positions on the local PTA. He is a senior program engineer at United Technologies in Windsor Locks.

Morancey said he was not nernee when candidate David Damp- vous about moving up to the school ier withdrew from the race, was board. "No. I'm not nervous." he successful in his third try for said. "I'm confident. I'm ready to elective office. He lost a bid for the take on the test." Dyer was the Board of Directors in 1979, and he top vote-getter for school board was beaten last year by Democrat candidates whose terms will begin James R. McCavanagh in the race this year. He beat Perkins 7,891for state representive from the 6,878. Tucci was third with 5,075 votes, and Gray was last with 4,730

at the top of the ticket Director Stephen T. Penny, who has both parties. decided to step down after serving Werkhoven attributed his victory

By Andrew Yurkovsky

If tradition has its way, Democratic town Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr will succeed fellow Democrat Barbara B. Weinberg as Manchester's next mayor. DiRosa, who received the largest number of votes in Tuesday's race in Tuesday's election was 'attribfor Board of Directors, will probably be elected board chairman and mayor by his fellow directors when the newly elected board meets for the first time this month.

The position of board chairman and mayor has traditionally been only Democratic candidate for the conferred upon the highest votegetter in the majority party. The firefighters' unions. She did have positions of deputy mayor and second and third highest vote-teachers' union and the United Auto

votes in the 1985 directors' race, placed last among the six Democratic candidates in this year's directors' race, with 5,973 votes. She also finished behind two Republicans. Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven and Ronald Osella, who won their first terms on the board. DiRosa received 7.971 votes, beating out the second-place finisher. Democratic Director Ste-

phen T. Cassano, by 167 votes. AS A RESULT of his secondplace finish on Tuesday, Cassano. the Board of Directors' present secretary, will likely move up to the position of deputy mayor now held v DiRosa, James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, the third largest vote-SOME REPUBLICANS said that Werkhoven may have received getter, will take Cassano's present

In a victory speech at the Knights of Columbus hall on Main Street Tuesday night, DiRosa said he had day's victory. "I have a person I really have to

thank." he said_standing on a table in the front of the hall. "Twenty years ago. I told my father, if Lever won. I'd dedicate it to him 'So I dedicate it to him."

Tuesday's election leaves changed the 6-3 majority on the board the Democrats have held for the past eight years. But the board Werkhoven and Osella and Democrat Mary Ann Handley, the only licans and the sixth largest number Winthrop Porter, 4,629; and Sieranon-incumbent from that party.

and Osella take over the slots held maintained throughout the by retiring Republican Directors campaign Thomas Ferguson and William

WEINBERG'S POOR SHOWING can headquarters on North Main uted by members of both parties to a letter she wrote last year in support of convicted drug dealer and former Manchester restaurateur Stephen M. Massaro. As a result of that letter, she was the board who failed to win the endorsement of the local police and

Workers. watched the election results being tallied in the Knights of Columbus building at about 9: 30 p.m. She said she wasn't sure of the reason for her sixth-place finish among the Demo-

cratic candidates. "It's hard to tell. You can second-guess forever. The people have spoken, and we'll accept their wisdom," she said. Democratic Town Chairman

Theodore Cummings agreed that the Massaro incident was probably responsible for Weinberg's low standing. "No matter how wellintentioned, some things are best

votes that otherwise would have gone to Weinberg, Werkhoven's name appeared opposite Weinalthough there was no real head-tohead contest. "People are saving to hell with

Barbara and voting for Terry." said Eugene A. Sierakowski, an unsuccessful Republican candidate for director. Werkhoven had said when he was

nominated that he was campaigning against Weinberg for the title of mayor. He failed in his effort to gain the largest share of votes, but he did beat Weinberg, 6,654 to 5,973. number of votes among the Repub-

to an optimistic outlook be has "I always go with a job with positive attitude," he said as the votes were being tallied in Republi-

GEOFFREY NAAB, the only incumbent Republican seeking re-election, was the low vote-getter Republican side. Naab said his relatively poor showing was probably a result of inadequate cam-

factor is that I am the least well-known among the Republican Osella, the other Republican victor

have lived in town longer and are familiar to more people.
This year's election was Naab's first race for the Board of Direc tors. He had been appointed in 1986 to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Republican Donna

BEFORE THE RESULTS were complete, it was announced at the hall that Republican John I. Gar. side Jr. had edged out Naab for the third seat guaranteed the minority

That announcement brought sighs from the Democrats, many of whom have praised Naab for his

Osella, interviewed during a visit to Democratic headquarters, said he was "relieved and happy" about Directors and get to work. The six Democrats elected to the

garty, 7,667; Weinberg, 5,973; Ken neth N. Tedford, 7.187; and Hand winners were Naab, 5,880; Werk Werkhoven drew the largest hoven, 6.654; and Osella, 6,114. The

7.971 votes: Cassano, 7.804; Fo

PEOPLE

Record audiences

NEW YORK (AP) - Game show fans converged on Radio City Music Hall for an unusual chance to see such "Hollywood Rivers, Lynn Redgrave and The

Fat Boys.
Robert Oswaks, a vice president with Orion Television Syndication, the company that distribites the show, said the two weeks worth of "Hollywood Squares" being filmed Tuesday and today were being taped in front of the largest audiences in game-show history in the 5.882 seat theater.

"We're going for the Guinness Book of Records," Oswaks said. For a normal filming in Hollywood, 100 to 200 people are in the The shows are for broadcast the

Telephone overload

BELLEVUE, Pa. (AP) - people served by that office "Wheel of Fortune" personalities weren't getting through and Vanna White and Pat Sajak people calling to Bellevue were elephone switching center serving 20,000 suburban Pittsburgh

which carries the game show in Pittsburgh, offered auditions for the show to the first 100 callers safeguards to prevent another overload, Halper said. and hired a service that had only seven phone lines available to Health reasons handle the calls. "We're estimating that in less FLORENCE, Italy (AP) -

spokesman Noah Halper said Bellevue office, so the 20,000 said.

weeks beginning Nov. 9 and Nov. 16. The show is based on-tic-tac-JACQUELINE BISSET . . . plays Josephine

proved to be too much for a also getting blocked," he said. WPXI planned to continue the after learning of Monday's trou-ble Bell technicians installed

than 90 minutes, between 75,000 Conductor Carlos Kleiber, whose and 100,000 attempts were concerts in Rome drew raves made." Bell of Pennsylvania from critics, will not conduct Giacomo Puccini's opera "La Boheme" due to illness, the "It completely fouled up the Florence Communale theater

Tuesday about what it called "serious health reasons" for Kleiber to cancel nine performances that had been scheduled to start Nov. 21.

Italian director Franco Zeffirelli's production of the opera, which will open this central Italian

Gaining insight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Actress Jacqueline Bisset says she's gained some insight into Josephine de Beauharnais, wife of Napoleon, whom she is impersonating in a \$20 million, six-hour "She was rather an uneducated

ristocrat, ill-prepared for her life," said Bisset, who is playing the Creole courtier in the threepart ABC miniseries "Napoleon and Josephine: A Love Story" to be shown beginning Tuesday.
"What fascinates me is her contemporaneousness, even

though she was absolutely not a feminist." the actress said in an interview to appear in next week's TV Guide. "She had a free sexuality - certainly not a saint promotion through the week, and at all. Still there was a sweetness had a ripe old time in the '60s and jumped on the feminist

Bisset co-stars with Armand Assante, who trained on New York stages and played Napoleon in a Broadway play,

Age no barrier

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Clara Hale, who opened Hale House in

New York City's Harlem section

to help babies born to heroinaddicted mothers, says that despite her age of 82 she still wants to

"There are more children who cally need bein." Mrs. Hale cald really need help," Mrs. Hale said The announcement said that in an interview Tuesday during a TODAY'S MOON: Day beregional meeting of the White House Conference for a Drug-Free America.

Mrs. Hale, known as Mother Hale, has worked with children since 1940 and has been a foster mother to 40 children. She opened Hale House in 1975 and will soon open Hale House Cradle for children with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.»

No dog's life JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) - It's no dog's life for Sadie, a part beagle and part hound that is driven to a store every morning

for a vanilla ice cream cone. "I used to take her to McDonald's sometimes, but they didn't machine on," said Sandy Smith. "I didn't like listening to her cry when we'd pull out of there empty-handed."

Mrs. Smith cares for the canine while her son, Mark, attends college in Atlanta. She said the daily trips are necessary because Sadie won't eat ice cream at "She just likes to get out and go

for a ride and get it," Mrs. Smith said recently. Mrs. Smith, who works at a jewelry store, returns at lunchtime each day to be with the dog. who dines with the family on people food for all meals except her nightly snack. It's dog food right before bed, Mrs. Smith said.

"When she dies, I'm going to have her stuffed so I can keep her around," Mrs. Smith said.

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school board control

By Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter

Manchester's Board of Education will have some new faces, but the Democratic Party will continue to hold its 6-3 majority on the board as the result of Tuesday's Demo-

join the board this month, with Democratic incumbents Richard W Dyer and Susan L. Perkins returning for new three-year terms. A year from now, Democrat James E. Morancey and Republican Gloria D. DellaFera will begin three-year terms, and incumbent Francis A. Maffe Jr. will begin a

Dver was the top vote-getter in the four-way contest for three seats on the board from 1987 to 1990, with re-elected chairman of the board. evening with a client. Terms on the nine-member school board are staggered, and three seats were not up for election this year. The terms of Republican Bernice E. Cobb and Democrats Terry A. Bogli and Jo-Ann D.

the 1987-90 seats. He will replace

But not everyone was a winner. Though six of the eight candidates won seats on the school board, blicans Ralph C. Gray and Bradford Ingraham were defeated. have it in me to campaign. (But) I third with 6,189 votes, and I won. I hope I won on the issues and ham trailed with 4,780 votes.

"I'm very happy." DellaFera

last time. It was nice to be DellaFera, 65, said she would like to focus on issues such as the Park School and looking into the possibility of starting an all-year school system. She is an executive administrative secretary for the

DellaFera had the highest number of votes for candidates whose terms begin in 1988. She beat third with 6,189 votes, and Ingra-



the town Board of Directors. Osella and Naab were both elected to the board.

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John I. Garside Jr., left, learns from

fellow Republicans Ronald Osella and

Geoffrey Naab that he has lost his bid for

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Manchester voters who turned

levers to make their jobs easier but campaign leaders said they didn't

Party lever was gone;

most voters didn't mind

out Tuesday didn't have party stead, residents had to vote for registered voters - 49 percent -

This year's final turnout was

municipal election, according to

think the change affected voting higher than in 1985, the last nald K. Kuehl said he thought the

candidates individually.

in Manchester without a party lever In 1985, 12,899 of the town's voters -

since its removal was approved by or 44.4 percent - cast their ballot

Connecticut voters last year. In- This year, 13,943 of the 28,013

Buckland Hills and the town-Eighth

Voters rejected a \$13 million bond

issue for improvements around the

site of the proposed Mall at

an agreement worked out by the

town and the Eighth District over

"I'm pleased with the voter

turnout," Kuehl said, "Though I

(wish) we could get more Republi-

cans elected. They (the questions)

Democratic Town Chairman

"It looks like we added three to

four percentage points," he said.

"It seems the questions brought

The absence of the party lever did

cause some confusion among vo-

ters, but the effects were minimal,

he absence of the party lever.

"It certainly made for erratic distribution (of votes)." Kuehl

said. "People obviously did a lot of

Cummings said he was unsure

whether the elimination of the

negative effect on voting totals for

his party.
"It enabled people to pick and

said. "I think it had an impact."

Moderators at polling place

sion caused by the absence of the John Foss, assistant Republican

registrar of voters, said there were

only a few voters at Robertson

machines. Herbert Stevenson. De-

mocratic registrar of voters, said

Tuesday he heard of only one

person complaining that he was confused by the change in election

Sharon M. Fiengo, who voted at

the Mahoney Recreation Center.

"It just took a little longer to push

said she wasn't bothered by the loss

of the levers.

around town reported minor confu-

Kuehl said he thought his party

election officials reported.

Theodore R. Cummings agreed

sure brought more people out."

sewer and fire services.

with the assessment

Utilities District agreement may

have been the reason for th

According to unofficial returns in Tuesday's referendum, 2,819 voters chose to continue the prohibition. 1.377 voted to allow restaurants t sell liquor and 536 voted to permit In the small northeastern Connecticut community of Canterbury, however, voters elected to loosen their liquor laws a bit and permit estaurants. Beer sales were already allowed in supermarkets. There are two other "dry" towns in Connecticut — Bridgewater and Wilton First Selectman Edward Desmond, who was unopposed in his bid for re-election Tuesday, said

Wilton residents have kept the town dry since 1934, shortly after the end of Prohibition, when they voted to outlaw the sale of alcoholic "I don't think anyone's ever had

any difficulty having a cocktail (in Wilton) — legitimately," Desmon He said residents can bring their own spirits into at least two restaurants in town, and the River

simply didn't want to tinker with

Club, where he relaxed afte election returns were in, allows members to keep liquor in lockers. The principal circulator of the referendum petition was Alice Snyder, a local real estate agent who leases space to two She said her objective in promo

ing the sale of liquor was to keep revenues in the town of Wilton. Residents are forced to leave town



Republican Town Chairman Donald K. Kuehl tries to find out what is holding up the results from Voting District 3 on Tuesday night. The 3rd district was last of 12 districts

GOP starts and ends with three directors

board," one person said.

"She might get wiped out com-pletely," said another. Weinberg wound up as the lowest

vote-getter of the six Democrats on the ballot for the Board of Direc-

"I can't believe it," said former

become a real estate salesman. "My philosophy is if you have a little extra time, and a little talent,

AT 6:30 TUESDAY, the Republi-

can headquarters at the corner of Main and North Main streets was

nearly empty. The only candidates

there were Naab and Garside, who

Herald Reporter

When it came right down to it, the Republicans really had nothing to

On the contrary, with the minimum three members on the last Board of Directors, the Republicans, who have been the minority party for the last 16 years, had everything to gain.

from the polling places were posted, Republicans expressed their pleasure that Werkhoven was Maybe that was why the atmosphere at Republican headquarters at the Prestige Office Building remained jovial Tuesday evening as candidates, relatives, and party continuing to do very well. It was apparent that Werkhoven, Ronald Osella and incumbent Geoffrey Naab would be elected to the Board of Directors. The big question that members waited for the results. And for a while, it looked as if remained was whether Garaide would maintain an edge over become the fourth Republican on Weinberg.

About 50 people crammed into a state Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson narrow corridor running through a when Garside appeared to be winning. "He's been out of politics Republican headquarters. In one office, a huge poster covering two Garside, who served on the Board office, a huge poster covering two walls, with the names of all the of Directors from 1965 to 1969, said candidates running along the top and the numbers 1 to 12 running down the side, remained blank, he was running this year because he has more time since he left his job in waiting to be filled in with the number of votes for each candidate

A crowd gathered outside this you should do what you can to make office, and people stretched their necks in an attempt to get a better view as the numbers were put up. Directly across the hall, some ducked into another office where

District 2, were posted at about 8: 35 can voters and urging them to get to p.m., and the Republicans let out the polls if they hadn't already done war whoops and hollers when their first candidate on the chart, Theu-Republican Town Chairman Donis "Terry" Werkhoven, received a nald K. Kuehl, wore a red, white and blue tie with the word "Vote" Much of the conversation during repeated all over it. He's worn the

By Alex Girelli

ment by a wide margin.

ularly over sewers.

will probably bring litigation be

town director appointed in 1986 and

elected Tuesday to a full term, said

new efforts at consolidation were

likely in light of the defeat of the

agreement by Eighth District vo-ters. He said the district residents

would rather fight than seek a peaceful resolution of differences

ALL FOUR of the Eighth District

questions met defeat in all seven of

the voting districts in which there

Voters in the rest of town, however, passed their question,

numbered 2, in all 12 of the town's

between the two governments.

are Eighth District voters.

Geoffrey Naab, a Rep

the posting of results centered on the in every election in the last 20 Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, a years, he said proudly.

Democrat whose name was oppo
Kuehl was at work in another Democrat whose name was opposite Werkhoven's on the ballot, and her low vote tally.

Kuehl was at work in another office, getting hourly updates on the voting in each district so the smiled, and said. "It's over."

THE FIRST RESULTS, from were in one office calling Republi-

A loud message from the Eighth District: NO!

disagreement within the district.

voters voted almost 11/4 to 1 against all four questions, which concerned selfish people who'd rather have a A Connecticut Supreme Court different aspects of the agreement. good fight than what's best for their decision held that the district, not they gave no indication of what other terms might be reached. visceral reaction against the

man of the Republican Town Committee, was also working, as

were several volunteers who were making phone calls in other offices. One of the callers was 15-year-old

Louis Spadaccini, who had been at headquarters for a couple of hours. "I've always had an interest in politics, and I think the Republi-

cans are a fine organization," said

Burton Hicock was also at

headquarters early; making him-

self available as a driver to voters

Hicock said he had brought about a

dozen people to the polls.
"It's satisfying because we're

providing a service to people who

otherwise can't vote," said Hicock.

Truman "Bud" Crandall esti-

mated that 50 voters had been

driven to the polls by his 10

AS 8 P.M. drew closer, more and

more people began to arrive. Dr. H. John Malone, an outgoing member of the Board of Education, showed

up with a pair of red, white and blue

size-12 shoes that he said he wore

give them to Werkhoven when he

wins," said Malone, whose wife, Beverly, was the finance chairman

Werkhoven got his opportunity to

and Osella. But Garside didn't,

though it appeared for a while that

starting to celebrate. As soon as 8

p.m. rolled around and the polls

closed, he popped open a bottle of

champagne. When asked what the celebration

e might squeak by with a victory.

Education in 1981 and 1984.

or Werkhoven's campaign.

when he was elected to the Board of

"They're my victory shoes. I'll

rest of town approved the agree- is in their court. Stephen T. Penny, a Democratic

Eighth Utilities District voters THEODORE R. CUMMINGS, Tuesday resoundingly rejected a Democratic town chairman, who proposed agreement with the town was a leader in several unsuccessover fire and sewer Jurisdiction. ful efforts to consolidate the district decisively voting down four ques-tions connected with the asked what the effect of the defeat would be, "I'll have to think about At the same time, voters in the that for a few days. I guess the ball

As a result of the Eighth District town director who did not seek vote, the agreement, worked out by re-election and one of the town negotiators, said the result of the district over several months, is district vote leaves no room for

"On that basis, I don't see any room for negotiation," Penny said.
"It's going to be a brass-knuckles "Dodson said he feels there should "Dodson said he feels there should "Dodson said he feels there should "It's going to be a brass-knuckles"."

He said the vote suggests "a Eighth District don't want an

tions to let the people of the district developers.

NAAB, WHO WAS a member of settle down. In the interim, he said, Because a proposal to issue the town negotiating team, said, "I the district should build the fire- tax-increment bonds to finance think the vote was a disaster. I think it's a black day for the town of negotiations to serve the Buckland that development was also defeated has done the town a terrible.

the town, has jurisdiction over the Nash said the residents of the Buckland area. 'They'd rather fight until they go tween the town and the district

be a year's moratorium on negotia- hookup charges levied on the

Manchester. I think the SOS group area. Under the agreement, the in Tuesday's election, the sewer has done the town a terrible, district would have taken over the issue may be put off. It is unclear

defeat will have on development, Eighth District President Walter breather before any more negotiations take place. The tax-incremen bond vote might provide that breather automatically, he said. Both the Democratic Party and the Republican Party had recomment questions. The town Board of Directors had supported the agree ment, but the district directors, by a vote of 4-3, had recommend



Gloria D. DellaFera, who won a seat on the Board of

Education, smiles with pleasure at Republican headquar-

tally votes on a blackboard in the

Edward Coltman and Richard Lawrence Street. The Democrats gathered at the hall after the polls closed at 8 p.m.

Anxious wait for tally at Homart's local office

was defeated by just 205 votes. Leonard P. Jahnke J At Fuss & O'Neill Inc. at 146 O'Neill also stood by. Hartford Road, Joseph LeDuc, a About 9 p.m., the results showed the close vote. "I didn't predict a senior development director for the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, and seven other people anxiously waited for results for

The bonding proposal was rejected When the results started coming in. LeDuc began looking over the shoulder of Betsy Wittemann, manager of public relations at Adams. bury advertising and public rela-

about an hour after the polls closed.

were recorded by Conti and his the room to call other Homart coaster ride of optimism, surprise and extreme disappointment for Homart and its supporters, after the referendum on a \$13 million bond for the Mall at Buckland Ulli-Manager Steven Werbner, and down the bond issue. Although he

Leonard P. Jahnke Jr. of Fuss & said he was surpised at the As the group waited for results surprised at the closeness, and the

from four more districts. Ladd was inconsistency of the vote. "I'm optimistic. Conti was cautious. shocked," Conti said. "The swings "That's scary," he said. "You've are unbelievable from district to got four districts left, and any kind LeDuc was quiet.

By 9:30 p.m., those who opposed is obviously a complicated issue.' the bond were 86 votes ahead. Just Rickard & Mason Inc., a Glaston- one district remained to be counted. "Oh, my God, we're behind." tions firm that has been working Ladd said. "It's all up to the 7th." When the results finally came in 90 days," LeDuc said.

outcome. LeDuc said he expected landelide either way." But Conti and Werbner were district. There's no rhyme or

Werbner said. "It's difficult to understand, to

Ann B. Werkhoven and her husband, Board of Directors member Theunis suddenly be faced with a vote as a Werkhoven, chat with Francis A. Maffe citizen and try to learn the details in Jr., a Board of Education member, at the

Theodore R. Cummings, chairman of day's elections to Democrats gathered

visit. He said he spoke to her earlier Stephen T. Penny, a former mayor

during the day and asked about a who declined to run for re-election

having his daughter with him was sentence for convicted cocaine

said she was happy "to be able to Weinberg had irritated many party

Stephen T. Cassano, who won his soon as the disastrous results

Community College. "It was a nice did not appear to affect the general

THERE WAS a sudden hush as another former mayor, said there

Theodore R. Cummings. Demo- were "excellent candidates" this

bara B. Weinberg was lagging candidates," he said. The cam-

listened to Cummings read the candidates making short speeches

"There's no question that the cheerleader-of-the-year award for

two classes at Manchester BUT THE WEINBERG defeat

jubilation

Penny was referring to a letter

More than one party regular said

stalwarts by throwing her suppor

to Toby Moffett in the gubernatorial

Weinberg showed up about

paigns seemed to be more personal

rather than focusing on the issues,

through a microphone that sud-

mings, who should get the

primary in 1986.

Weinberg wrote seeking a lenient

the Democratic Town Committee, an- in the Knights of Columbus hall.

The last hour of voting

college exam. He didn't think she'd

Richard W: Dver, school board

forancey's campaign for Board of he had been busy at the polls and at p.m., smiling, shaking hands, and

"At this stage of the game. Stephen T. Cassano, who won his there's nothing else you can do." Stephen T. Cassano, who won his became evident. Weinberg quietly

the polls today, but took time out to

cratic town chairman, began to year.

people to vote. Many of them had became evident that Mayor Bar-some of the spotlight away from the

Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

"I THINK THEY'RE (the public is) up on the questions," said James E. Morancey. But Morancey had "As it became more and more likely that DiRosa was top votegetter, many in the room became that suddenly appeared.

Had it materialized earlier, it would have been helpful to Cum-

getter, many in the room became jubilant.

attends Clark University in Wor- supportive letter for Massaro cost screaming the tallies throughout

deliver the answer in person.

see the votes come in.'

nounces preliminary results of Tues-

Anticipation hung like a threaten-

ing cloud over Democratic head-

Tuesday evening as some of the

date for the Board of Education.

Kenneth Tedford, a candidate for

Candidates milled around the

rooms at headquarters, chatting

paign workers were finishing the

been there since early morning.

The same level of commitment

was also evident as about 125 people

for a Democratic victory party.

and looking at ballot totals. Cam-

polls to close at 8 p.m.

the Board of Directors.

only a few voters at Robertson School Tuesday morning with questions about how to work the new machines. Herbert Stevenson, De-

candidates and their campaign chairman who won a seat on the

workers began to show signs of Board of Education. Meghan. 9.

"This is the longest period of time Other candidates talked about

between 7 and 8." said Eleanor the day's activities while waiting

last of their phone calls to remind read the early results, and it soon

home on North Main Street after 8 strain evident on his face as he

took over the Knights of Columbus stood to one side, unsmiling, the he added.

cester, Mass., surprised him with a her the support that she had," said the night

said Francis A. Maffe Jr., candi- tors, said he spent a lot of time at left.

Coltman. co-chairwoman of James for the votes to be tallied. Dyer said

Herald photo by Kool

Knights of Columbus Lodge on North Main Street Tuesday evening after the

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The total vote on Question 2 was 6.552 in favor to 2,148 against. The Eighth District vote on Question 3 was 1,508 in favor to 2,124 opposed. The Question 4 vote was 1,571 in favor to 2,028 opposed. The uestion 5 vote was 1,465 to 2,111. The Question 6 vote was 1,555 to

Kevin O'Brien, a former town attorney and one of the members of the town team that negotiated the agreement, said after the election that a decisive "no" vote in the Eighth District and a decisive "yes" vote in the rest of town would mean the moderates have been rejected. Thus, he said, the matte will go into the hands of more extreme people on both sides of the ongoing dispute between the town and the district. He said he

DISTRICT DIRECTOR Thomas Landers, an opponent of the agree-ment, said in reference to the possible next step, "We will have to see what position the town takes."
Perry Dodson, chairman of SOS
(Save Our Sewers), which campaigned against the agreement, said "Our pledge of honesty brought out the favorable vote. The people made an informed decision. I hope that we can have a united district once again."

Even before the polls closed and results began coming in, James Saries, one of the district negotiators and strong backer of the agreement, predicted a loss on the basis of what he had heard at the polls where he was distributing literature. He said he hoped that if the agreement were defeated it He said it appears to him that

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and sharing many meals.

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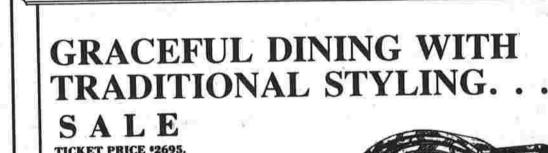
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TODAY

MAKE YOUR KITCHEN SHINE! Most of our customers rate a good kitchen very high on their priority lists when looking for a new home. They'll consider the layout of the kitchen, the amount of counter space and storage, and the age and overall condition of the appliances. Even more important, however, they will see their new kitchen as the center for nourishing their family

When you're thinking about selling your home, take a hard look at your kitchen, and consider how to make it an asset. First, have any plumbing leaks or broken appliances repaired. Scrub the room down, paying special attention to the range and oven. Go through the refrigerator and place a box of baking soda inside. Sometimes little fix-ups can do wonders. Hang some pretty pot holders over the stove. Make some new curtains or wash and starch your present ones. You don't need a brand new, high-tech kitchen to impress buyers, but whatever you do have should look as homey and well-maintained as

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ellen Burns and Joseph Tripp.

dead. Partisans on both sides have further negotiation.

OPINION

Vote raises many doubts about future

The results of Tuesday's election raise more questions about Manchester's future than local elections normally do when the party in control is returned to office.

One of the primary questions is what the relationship between the town and the Eighth Utilities District will be.

The vote on an agreement whose authors hoped would end the perennial jurisdictional disputes between the two governments may indeed have shown an even deeper geographical split among Manchester citizens than was suspected.

While voters in the South End voted overwhelmingly in favor of the agreement, voters in the Eighth District voted just as overwhelmingly against it, emphasizing their, opposition by casting "no" votes on all four aspects of the agreement on which they were voting, even those that would appear clearly to favor the district's interests.

Some votes in the past on matters affecting the town and district relationship have been susceptible to various readings, but it is difficult to see Tuesday's result as anything but a precursor to involved legal combat. putting much of the policy-making for this community into the hands of courts.

Perhaps, after a breathing spell and some cooling off, something can be salvaged from the long efforts of negotiators, but the prospects are dim.

Another question raised by the election results is the future of commercial development in Buckland. The majority of voters opposed issuing tax-increment bonds to assist in the development process, but that majority was just over 200 in a vote of more than 12,500. That is hardly a strong mandate, particularly in light of the fact that no clear voting pattern emerged from voting district to voting district.

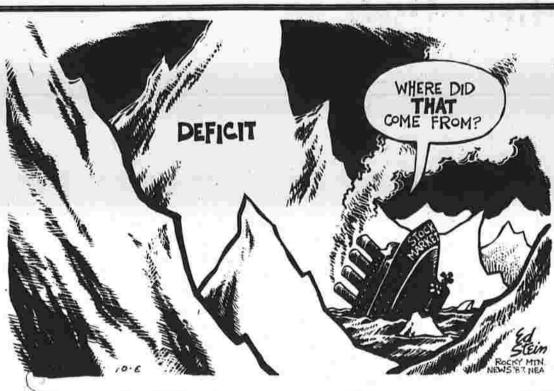
The vote put the decision over whether, how, and how much development will take place into the hands of Homart Development Co. of Chicago, principal among the developers. It does not seem the town

government has any initiatives open to it. The clearest result of the election was the vote for candidates for office.

The voters kept the Democratic Party in power without reducing the number of Democratic candidates in office, but they sent a signal to Mayor Barbara Weinberg, telling her she abused her office when she wrote a letter to a court asking for leniency in the sentencing of a convicted drug dealer.

Weinberg, who was the top vote-getter among director candidates in the two previous elections, dropped to eighth position among the nine elected this year. There is no explanation for the plunge in

popularity aside from the letter. The high vote for Republican newcomer Theunis Werkhoven may be a spinoff of Weinberg's decline. His name appeared directly under hers on the ballot. While that is not supposed to make any difference under Manchester's election system, it probably does. There are some voters who still think they must vote for either of the candidates whose names appear on the same vertical



Open Forum

Merchants help support PTA fair To the Editor:

Nathan Hale School recently hadits Fall Fair, which was a huge success, but the success of this fair was not due to the parents and staff of Nathan Hale alone. Many of the local merchants supported our fair with more than generous donations. We would like you all to accept our sincere thanks. It's an honor to be part of a town that will do so much for our children. The smiles on the faces of the children was their special way of saying

> Nathan Hale PTA Robin Taylor, Co-Chairwoman

Are you dying for a cigarette? To the Editor:

The Great American Smokeou is Nov. 19, just a few weeks away. No one was "booked" more than myself. I passed out coughing three times before I quit. I won't go into the number of things burned and my horrible coughing

However, I recently held four Matrix, which donated a room. The American Cancer Society donated fliers and helpful

There are more sessions this year one during the day and another in early December in the evening. Call the American Cancer Society for the time and Remember this, and if you can

them to the list. But quit smoking much. To my pastor, friends and Every cigarette smoked will: contaminate my lungs; paralzse my cilia; keep my lungs full of mucus; constrict my veins and

think of a few more reasons, add

breath; adversley affect my Many supported asthma: shorten my life expecmy blood pressure; increase my chances of stroke; increase my chances of heart attack; increase my chances of emphysema.

was outstanding. It was innova-

tive, interesting to all of the

children, showed intensive prepa

helpers are to be commended.

who answered my distress call on

me to Manchester Memorial

Hospital. All of those six men were

courteous, kind, compassionate

and professional. Also, the emer

gency room doctors and nurses

finally admitted. Thank you all so

neighbors, my grateful thanks

Oct. 19 and those who transported

To the Editor:

and God bless.

Are you dying for a cigarette?

Outstanding show by Eighth District

68 Bowers St.

A few days ago the children and raise money for the 1988 season at staff of Bowers School were the band shell. visited by the Eighth Utilities District firemen for Fire Prevention Week. Their demonstration

Corresponding Secretary Manchester Bicentennia

ration and taught all of us a great with Martin fair Joyce Garman

Medics' response

Secretary, Martin School PTA

comes original letters to the Jean E. Weeks Address letters to: Open Fo-58 Garden St. rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Manchester Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

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tancy; keep me hooked; increase band shell benefit

On behalf of the Manchester

Bicentennial Band Shell Corp., I would like to take this opportunity

Excellent publicity and enthusiastic response to Peter Harvey's appearance resulted in a most successful, pleasing evening. We are very grateful to all who turned

Dorothy Roberts

The firemen and all of their Thanks for help To the Editor:

The Martin School PTA would like to thank all of the staff. parents and children for their help at our school fair. We would also like to thank the local merchants much appreciated for their donations. To Mary I want to thank the naramedics

Manchester

the crew on the floor to which I was Letters to the editor

arteries; cause shortness of Gore, the nice guy, shows some gains

Albert Gore's standing in Connecticut is like his standing in the South, where 14 states will have orimaries on March 8 to sort out candidates for the Democratic nomination for president in 1988.

He must convince voters in both places that he is a better option than the current front-runners. In Connecticut, that is Massachusetts Gov. Mike Dukakis. Across the South, the leader is Jesse

Gore, a Tennessee senator who is still well back in the pack, was optimistic about his chances here and in the South when he visited Hartford recently "I'm going to win this thing," he told me when we went eyeball to eyeball at the Parkview Hilton after his speech to a fund-raising audience.

He has a way to go, and his most devoted backers know it. A week after his Hartford stop, a University of Connecticut/Hartford Courant poll pegged his favorability rating at 9 percent to the 49 percent given Dukakis. His numbers in Iowa, where a crucial caucus is set for Feb. 8, are barely

Even so. Gore has a couple of developments going for him that could level the playing field a bit. le is showing gains in the South, and his status in Connecticut remains steady while Dukakis has suffered some slippage. And in a game where a candidate must first win

the hearts and trust of voters before he can win invthing else. Gore has a big asset Youthful Albert Gore brings to this campaign probably its most ingratiating personality - a natural friendliness and lack of pretense that enables him to fit a "nice guy" tag easily. Democratic State Chairman John Droney, who

knows how important the public's perception of a

candidate can be, likes what he sees in Gore. And

Comments

while Droney is nominally neutral in the contest between Democrats, he is really a closet supporter of the Tennesseean. Coincidentally, Droney's brother, Chris, is Gore's campaign chief in

Capitol

Bob Conrad

Peter Kelly, a Hartford attorney who is known throughout the country as the Democratic Party's premier fund-raiser, is with Gore all the way. Kelly is elated just now over Gore's calling his "alter ego" during that stop in Hartford - a step which, thanks to Kelly's persuasive powers, added \$110,000 to the campaign.

Gore doesn't have the formal endorsement fo this state's No. 1 Democrat, Gov. Bill O'Neill. But then, no one has it yet. John Droney wears two hats in this case. He must keep O'Neill loose as long as possible. Four years ago, O'Neill jumped prematurely on the Walter Mondale bandwagon only to be embarrassed when Gary Hart took the state in its March primary. Droney has to see that O'Neill Doesn't Do It

Gore's stock has been rising here and in the South since he thrilled the conservatives by taking a tougher stand toward the Soviets than that of any other Democratic candidate. He won New Britain

Mayor Bill McNamara's support when he applauded the U.S. response to Iranian provocations in the Persian Gulf. His shift toward favoring a strong defense and foreign policy has given him some distance from his rivals — and

greater public backing Gore says he doesn't have to win in Iowa. He is given little chance of pulling it off anyway, but his point is that he hopes to "exceed expectations" there. As for 1988 overall, Gore is scoring his line about time to replace an aging president with young blood - Dwight Eisenhower with Jack Kennedy, Ronald Reagan with Albert Gore? And as the "nice guy" candidate, Gore knows

what the "force of personality" can do. He used that term to describe Reagan's key to "sustained popularity" with the public. If it works for Gore, he might just "exceed expectations" in the main

Political notes

· GOP State Chairman Bob Poliner pulled back last week on his proposal to give him and the party's policy board more power in the naming of delegates to the national convention. That was after a telephone blitz produced enough oppositio to threaten its success at the GOP State Central Committee meeting. Poliner settled for a resolution to review the process for 1992.

 Democratic moderates in the state House will be putting their money where their mouths are after collecting proceeds from a Nov. 12 fund-raiser (\$150 per ticket) at the Wampanoa Country Club in West Hartford. The moderates, led by Rep. Jim McCavanagh of Manchester, are gunning for the liberals in the General Assembly



Jack Anderson

Inouye, Byrd made a deal on Senate post

WASHINGTON - An old-fashioned political deal struck between two powerful Democratic senators about a year ago could have far-reaching quences for whoever is elected president next

If the Democrats retain control of the Senate, the ehind-the-scenes deal would mean that Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, will probably be the next Senate majority leader. The position is vital to any dministration's hopes for success, particularly it the president and majority leaders are in opposite parties. The majority leader effectively rules the Senate, dispensing perquisites, making committee appointments, scheduling floor debates and either expediting or bottling up legislation.

The incumbent, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., first won the post in 1977, but was demoted to minority leader when the Republicans began their six-year thank all the people in the Democrats regained control of the Senate, Byro Manchester and area towns who ran again for majority leader — and he needed were so very supportive of our help. That's when the deal was cut, according to recent benefit performance at knowledgeable senators and other Capitol Hill Manchester High School on Oct. sources who confided in Dale Van Atta.

Byrd faced two potential challengers in the secret vote: Inouye and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston

Johnston had collected many IOUs by campaigning diligently for Democratic Senate out to support our endeavor to candidates, and soliciting corporate political action committees for contributions on their behalf. But Inouye, hard-working and well-liked by his colleagues, was the man to beat.

So Byrd went to Inouye, who had just won his fifth term in a walk, and made him an offer: If Inouye would support Byrd for majority leader this Band Shell Corp. time, the West Virginian would step aside in 1989, leaving the post open for Inouye. As an immediate sweetener, Byrd offered to let Inouye pick the new Senate sergeant-at-arms. Inouye accepted Byrd's

Byrd is a country boy who relishes his high position, often painstakingly signing autographs "Robert C. Byrd, Majority Leader, U.S. Senate." He would not lightly relinquish power — and he didn't intend to abdicate all authority this time.

Byrd was gambling that Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the octogenarian of the Appropriations Committee, would decide not to run for re-election in 1988 — as indeed he has recently announced. As a very special thanks for their next in seniority on the committee, Byrd will step organization, creativity, and hard up as chairman, a post almost as powerful as the najority leadership he would have to give up.

The long-range part of the Byrd-Inouye deal has been kept very quiet. Most Senate observers thought the payoff for Inouye's support early this 117 Butternut Road year was simply Byrd's appointment of Henry K. Giugni as sergeant-at-arms. Giugni's administrative assistant, and had been with the senator even pefore he first came to the Senate in 1963.

The sergeant-at-arms has considerable power in this own right, overseeing more than 1,000 staff appointments, among other things. A loyal aide as sergeant-at-arms enhances Inouve's Senate

There was another immediate payoff for Inouye's support: Byrd named the Hawaiian to the prestigious, high-profile chairmanship of the Senate Iran-contra committee. It gave Inouye national prominence and the opportunity to demonstrate fairness and bipartisanship that would help him in his quest for the majority leader's job.

Byrd and Inouye both artfully duck questions about their gentlemen's agreement. When asked pointblank recently, Byrd did not deny a deal had peen made: he merely smiled. However, he did acknowledge that he was "confidentially considering" replacing Stennis as Appropriations chairman in 1989.

Inouye didn't deny the exitence of a deal, either But when asked about it, he chose his words carefully. He pointed out that he had worked hard to help Byrd regain his post as majority leader, but mplied that it was out of friendship and respect, not because of a deal. Even with Byrd's support, Inouye may not have

the majority leadership in the bag. Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, is a likely candidate. And Sen Johnston, who plans to run again, has won his colleagues' admiration for his hard work in persuading Southern senators to oppose Judge Robert Bork's Surpeme Court nomination. And, of course, if Byrd is upset for re-election next year, or the Republicans regain control of the Senate, all

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Board of Directors fails to do so

within 45 days after the vacancy

occurs. The Board of Selectmen has

never exercised that power.

William J. Desmond, left, who was re-elected as a constable, and Roger M. Negro, who was re-elected as town treasurer after running unopposed,

Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro had the most votes of any candidate in the Manchester election Tues-

day, but he only needed one vote to

Negro, a longtime Democratic

cumbent, had no opposition from

the Republican Party. His vote

tally, 9,463, all came on the

Democratic line on the voting

machines because the Republican

pointer under his name was locked

Most of the attention in Tuesday's

election was focused on the contests

for the Board of Directors and the

Board of Education, and on the

referendum questions about tax-

increment bonding for improve

ments around the site of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills

and the proposed agreement be

tween the town and the Eighth

treasurer, and they also named a

three-member Board of Selectmen

for the Board of Selectmen were

Democrats Kathleen F. Maloney

and chose seven constables

Stamford's

Blumenthal

is a winner

STAMFORD (AP) - A Demo

crat and a Republican each won

special legislative races to fill a

House seat vacated by election of a

seat opened by the death of

On Tuesday, Democratic state

Rep. Richard Blumenthal defeate

Republican Richard H.G. Cun-

ningham to win a special election

In a special election for the state

House seat vacated when Republi-

can Christopher Shays went to

Republican-endorsed candidate

Christopher Burnham over Demo

crat Paul Pacter and Republican

petition candidate Barbara

Burnham received 2.256 votes

Pacter got 2,126 and McInerny had

1.075, according to unofficial

Blumenthal, 41, received 10,502

votes, according to Democratic campaign officials. He has repres-

ented the 145th District as a state

representative for the past three

years. The seat was held by Truglia

before he was elected to the Senate

Cunningham, 43, received 6,387

votes. He was his own campaign

mailings, public appearances and schedules from his home.

said that he is a part of the

Republican team, he received little

a waiver to the mandatory Cam

paign Finance Statement. That

indicated that as of Oct. 1, he had

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financial support. On Oct. 8, he filed

Although Republican officials

manager and attended to h

Congress. Stamford voters chose

Democrat Anthony Truglia.

for the state Senate seat

But voters did re-elect Negro

The winners in the four-way race

reflect on their victories during the Democratic Party celebration Tuesday night at the Knights of Columbus home Unopposed Negro tops vote

> and Frank A. Napolitano. and Republican Paul J. Damiano. The Clarence E. Foley, Paul F. Phillips everyone for their support," said Lewis amid a jubilant group of only loser was David G. Mohr. The only power granted to the Board of Selectmen is the right to fill a vacancy in elective office if the cans. The only candidate not

elected was Louis C. Kocsis Jr., a Constables are empowered to serve legal papers for courts, for lawyers and for the town.

try a short time and am glad to have gained enough trust to get elected." Soltys was one of several Repub icans who gathered at the home of David Rappe on Lancaster Road. GOP party chairman Al Bray said the results did not particularly surprise him.

"I have read the election re sults." Bray said in a telephor interview. "I can't say I'm pleased I had hoped for better. But, it's no actually a surprise.

The GOP was plagued with problems throughout the campaign. The party was short candidate for its council slate and it was short on funds. Then came the resignation of its party chairman in campaign effort.

"This was a tough one — a tough campaign to run," Democratic Chairwoman Joan Lewis, with 1,211 votes, the top vote-getter; Fowler, 1,191 votes; and Elizabeth Pater Town Committee Chairwoman Deborah Walsh said at the Town Office Building as election results were crats to the council were Richard being counted. "There was no Paton, who received 1,032 votes opposition, so it was hard to focus and Alvah Phillips, with 958 votes. on just what the issues were." Walsh said the GOP's lack of "I'm really pleased to have the confidence of the voters, and thank organization hurt their candidates. "They are good people. They're new and they're young, but they

The seven-member council will The entire slate of Democrats for the Board of Education consisted of

didn't have the support of the Republican leadership," said

"I'm very pleased," Soltys said rence Mikel, John Flemming, and in a telephone interview after the election. "I've only been in Coven-Also elected to the seven-mer board were Republicans Patricia Soltys, Robert Christie, and Ellen

Out of 4,542 registered voters. a

"It was a low turnout." Town Clerk Ruth Benoit said. "It's voter apathy. Normally in local elections about 48 percent turn out," she said. At the Town Office Building. where District 1 votes, problems with one of the voting machines

made it necessary to shut the

"One machine didn't function, so ve had to close it earlier and start nother one." said election moder ator Rita Zuzel. According to Zuze the machine was shut down at 8: 35 a.m., polls were open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. She said when the machine was shut down, only 20 votes had been cast, and results of the tally

Zuzel said absence of the party lever, gone from voting machines confused some voters when they first stepped into the booth.

"We had to talk to some people through the curtains and explain what was going on," said Zuzel.

"I'm glad the party lever is gone incumbents. Reelected were: People used to just pull it blindly.



"It's been flip, flop, flip, flop -

"She's our charm," said retiring

Since 1975, the majority party has

Re-elected to the council were

son el.053 votes. Two new Demo

about 20 gathered at the headquar

ters on the corner of Lake and Main

have two minority representatives.

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received 739 votes, and Mark

this election

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Total	6,177	6,382	6,552	2,148	1,508	2,124	1,571	2,028	1,465	2,111	1,555	2,012	

Democrats

OFFICE:	BOARD OF	DIRECTORS					TREAS.	SELECTMEN		CONSTABLE	8			EDUCATION '87		EDUCATION '88	
District	Weinberg 1A	Cassano 2A	Tedford 3A	Fogarty 4A	DIRosa 5A	Handley 6A	Negro 7A	Maloney 8A	Hapolitano 9A	Desmond 10A	Foley 11A	Phillips 12A	Bates- 13A	Dyer 14A	Perkins 15A	Matte 16A	Morancey 17A
1	483	595	555	595	587	571	753	560	498	490	540	483	477	583	559	506	509
2	499	668	596	626	685	560	819	572	477	481	609	565	471	670	567	511	567
3	581	764	681	679	790	636	932	644	565	570	649	573	543	773	655	600	653
4	588	754	754	738	774	614	943	637	536	542	670	554	562	826	632	587	622
5	734	828	755	752	831	685	990	733	619	633	733	. 760	634	852	721	657	718
6	455	635	571	644	646	551	770	573	497	492	579	496	503	614	559	- 482	531
7	501	661	619	646	714	592	797	609	533	541	624	561	528	651	590	534	624
8	433	562	534	586	556	510	671	526	463	452	534	487	444	545	508	451	493
9	537	739	635	768	754	595	887	646	539	541	657	558	528	798	679	606	604
10	398	574	545	588	577	500	673	521	439	473	533	474	460	563	511	457	485
11	369	515	483	513	522	452	601	468	416	399	456	417	376	509	440	404	437
12	395	509	459	532	535	458	627	477	404	404	489	413	396	507	457	394	464
Total	5,973	7,804	7,187	7,667	7,971	6,724	9,463	6,966	5,986	6,018	7,073	6,281	5,922	7,891	6,878	6,189	6,707

Republicans

OFFICE:	BOARD OF	DIRECTORS					TREAS.	SELECTME	N	CONSTABLE	8 .		, i	EDUCATION	.67	EDUCATION '88	
	Werkhov- en 1B	Garside 28	Osolia 38	Porter 4B	Slerakow- ski 5B	Naab 68		Mohr 8B	Damiano 98	Shea 108	Kocsis 11B	Forde 12B	Swenssen 13B	Gray 14B	Tucci 158	DollaFora 168	Ingraham 178
1	602	511	530	455	434	515		492	495	532	464	499	516	450	471	560	460
2	677	584	612	516	449	610		547	583	593	493	550	609	486	508	701	(493
3	608	522	569	458	424	575		546	552	580	495	536	609	468	487	669	450
4	709	613	692	466	447	723		613	641	647	560	541	700	532	549	771	539
5	645	590	638	500	455	683		585	606	626	570	557	652	515	530	739	500
6	448	356	431	292	272	390		333	364	394	313	338	390	293	337	489	322
7	510	476	497	403	346	456		417	423	442	392	408	460	360	504	519	351
8	401	290	317	258	264	292		283	286	372	258	272	338	250	269	386	263
9	772	538	727	386	444	585		552	569	615	502	541	613	476	460	643	483
10	476	359	383	318	291	397		371	376	379	319	351	409	317	346	465	344
11	417	340	368	307	`378	374		328	322	341	310	335	388	294	314	438	293
12	389	326	350	270	246	330		327	321	341	286	305	372	289	300	399	28
Total	6,654	5,503	6,114	4,629	4,450	5,880		5,394	5,538	5,862	4,962	5,233	6,056	4,730	5,075	6,829	4,780



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Theodore T. Cummings, a member of the Democratic Town Committee, shouts as the results roll in Tuesday night during the Democratic victory party at the Knights of Columbus home on Main Street. His father is Theodore R. Cummings, the Democratic party chairman.



Board of Education Chairman Richard W. Dyer and his son, Brian, 5, watch election results at the Democratic Party's victory celebration at the Knights of Columbus home on Main Street Tuesday night. Dyer was the top

vote-getter for the Board of Education.



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Connecticut In Brief

Parcel service founder helps teens

GREENWICH - The founder of the United Parcel Service died vithout ever marrying or having children, but he will soon become a father in spirit to thousands of troubled urban

The Annie E. Casey Foundation, named in honor of Jim Casey's mother and financed with \$400 million from Casey's estate, will donate \$10 million to each of five cities to help teen-agers who are on the verge of dropping out of school, can't find jobs or have unwanted pregnancies

"There have been a lot of separate programs, but we have not been able to find any program that pulls things together at this scale," Sidney Gardner, a former Hartford city councilman who heads the foundation's "New Futures" program, said Tuesday. The foundation will also donate another \$50 million to two or three states to promote changes in child welfare. A third program focuses on reform of the juvenile justice system.

Second capital felony trial outlawed

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has ruled that prosecutors cannot proceed with their efforts to hold a second capital felony trial for convicted murderer Jerry Daniels. Daniels was convicted of double murder - a capital felony - in the stabbing deaths of Christine Whipple, 20, and her 3-year-old daughter, Amy. He was also convicted of second-degree sexual assault, and sentenced to life in prison in March 1986 for the Oct. 22, 1984, murders.

In their decision Tuesday, the justices dismissed State's Attorney C. Robert Satti's bid to gain a death sentence for Daniels by trying him on another capital felony charge.

Satti was trying to reinstate a second capital felony count alleging murder during the commission of a first-degree sexual assault. That charge had been dismissed before Daniels' trial by Superior Court Judge Seymour L. Hendel.

Officers at top-notch schools resign

NEW HAVEN - More than one-quarter of the officers who graduate from the nation's elite military academies resign from the armed forces the first chance they get, according to a report published today. Female officers resign at a higher rate than male officers,

according to figures in a study conducted by the New Haven Register and published in today's editions. Commissioned officers are obligated to serve five years in the

military, after which they can resign. The most recent resignation rates available are for the 1981 and 1980 graduating classes. From those classes combined, male officers resigned after serving the five-year hitch at a rate of 25 percent and female officers at a rate of 28 percent

Janitor chases New Haven thief

NEW HAVEN - A maintenance man chased a jewel store theft suspect four blocks before police made an arrest and recovered \$5,100 worth of jewelry, authorities said.

Police Sgt. James Sorrentino said Eugene Jacobs, 25, of uncertain address broke a 2-foot hole in the store window with a rock just after store workers put some jewelry on display Tuesday morning. Fred Gomes, 47, a maintenance man who was sweeping the

idewalk, saw the theft and chased Jacobs on foot, police said Officers joined the chase and arrested Jacobs on a charge of An 18-carat gold watch worth \$4,500 and a man's onyx ring with diamonds worth \$600 were found in his possession, police said. A diamond solitaire ring that may have been on display had not been found Tuesday. Store owner Jean DeSimone said the ring

Sacred Heart president resigns

was worth \$5,000.

FAIRFIELD - Sacred Heart University President Robert A Preston has resigned effective June 30, 1988, citing personal and The Board of Trustees named board member Robert J. Matura

of Stamford chancellor pro tem. Matura takes over the financial reins of the institution today Preston, 56, who came to Sacred Heart in July 1986, will remain Preston, in a written statement released Tuesday by the

university's public relations department, said his future plans are incomplete. He will serve as a visiting lecturer and consultant for three years. Preston, a resident of Trumbull, said in the statement, "Bob Matura and I have worked well together ever since I arrived on campus in 1986, and I am pleased that I will have his assistance in

Owner takes blame in pit bull attack

KILLINGWORTH - The owner of two pit bulls shot and killed after they attacked a ram and chickens says she's at fault because she never taught the dogs about sheep.

Ruth Teeter, who has toured the country touting the gentle

nature of pit bulls, said if her dogs knew what a ram was they might not have attacked and killed it. "They were good dogs. I taught them not not to chase. I taught them never to be aggressive. But they didn't know what a sheep was. It was my fault," she said Tuesday.

The dogs were killed Friday by Harry J. Magnotti, who owned the sheep and chickens, and Dog Warden Joseph Zillas. Teeter was charged Monday by the state with two counts of nuisance and two counts of allowing dogs to roam. She faces fines totalling \$160. She also agreed to pay the cost of the lost livestock

Chief to lobby for Seabrook

NEW HAVEN - The chairman of United Illuminating Co. says he will work full time to get the Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hamsphire licensed and operating.

George W. Edwards Jr., also UI chief executive officer, said he will meet with financial analysts and others who hold investments with companies that own Seabrook. He will also ittend regulatory hearings. "The two most important things to United Illuminating right

now are, No.1, getting Seabrook licensed and in operation, and No. 2, intergrating our investment into our rates," he said

UI is the second-largest investor in Seabrook, with a 17.5 percent share. The New-Haven-based company has about 60 percent of its assets tied up in the nuclear power project. UI's board of directors last week elected Richard J. Grossi as president and chief operating officer, enabling Edwards to devote his time to Seabrook.

State questions leasing arrangement

HARTFORD - Plans to lease a new office building for the Department of Environmental Protection at a cost of \$2.16 million a year, the largest lease deal ever for the state, have hit a snag with complaints of the "appearance of favored treatment. The state Properties Review Board has raised questions about the five-year deal to lease a three-story office building off Interstate 91 in Windsor.

The board's refusal to approve the deal has led to a five-month standoff with the Department of Public Works, which arranged

Public works officials deny any favored treatment in the lease agreeement. But the review board wants to know why the state would lease the 166,000 square foot building when the DEP has said it needs only 121,875 square feet. The review board also wants to know why a real estate broker was used.

Perry's goal: stemming violence

Hartford Democrat is first black woman mayor in Northeast

HARTFORD (AP) - Democrat Carrie Saxon Perry, who became the first black woman elected mayor in the Northeast, said stemming violence in the streets of the Connecticut capital will be one Perry, 56, who has represented

the city's North End in the General Assembly since 1980, had 10,288 votes to 7,742 votes for Republican Philip L. Steele, a 43-year-old attorney making his first run for office according to unofficial, final returns in Tuesday's election. Democratic Mayor Thirman Milner, who became the first popularly elected black mayor in

New England six years ago, didn't seek re-election after three terms Perry's campaign literature sought votes with the pitch, "Let's make history," and she touched on that theme during an address to supporters Tuesday night.
"I am a black woman and I am proud to be a black woman and some people question this as far as

thing." Perry said. "We have just "It's an inspiration. It's a woman and it's a minority. It's a double whammy," said Irma Middleton. who greeted Perry early Tuesday outside the school where the

mayor-elect went to vote.

leadership because this is a new

Meanwhile, also as a result of Tuesday's election, blacks and Hispanics will make up a majority on the city council, where Republ cans lost ground to a new party Perry said her first priority as mayor would be to "put an end to gang violence and random shootings" that have plagued the city in recent months and left two people dead. She said she planned to mee soon with leaders of youth gangs.

momentum that is there now." said Perry, who will be sworn in Dec. 1. The \$17,500-a-year mayor's job in Hartford is largely ceremonial. with the real power resting with the battled, however, a 7-1 voter resulted in the election of two nine-member City Council and the advantage Democrats have over members from a new party called

"I'm going to try to deal with the

gangs and take advantage of the



to win the mayoralty race in Hartford.

Carrie Saxon Perry holds on to her hat as she enters the main room of her campaign headquarters in Hartford to speak to supporters Tuesday night. Perry defeated Republican Philip Steele

Republicans in Hartford Perry touted her experience in But Steele said he was encourthe legislature during the cam- aged by the vote totals.

paign, saying she would ask the

state for property tax relief for city

EAST HAMPTON, council
Democrats control the council.
EAST MARTFORD, mayor
Robert F. McNuity (D) 6.372
Wando Z. Franek (R) 4.494
EAST HAVEN, mayor
John T. Brereton (D) 3,300
Robert M. Norman (R) 5,269
EAST LYME, first selectman
No nomination (D)

FAIRFIELD, first selectme

HARTLAND, first selectman Gordon C. Wright (D) 161 William L. Flago (R) 329 HARWINTON, first selectman Lloyd T. Shanley, Jr. (D) 822 No nomination (R) HEBRON, first selectman David E. Paine (D) 947 Robert Norton Warner (R) 1,164 KENT, first selectman Maureen A. Brady (D) 491 No nomination (R)

KILLINGLY, council
Republicans control the council
KILLINGWORTH, first selectman
Pamela M. Ahearn (D) 860
Gerald B, Lucas (R) 816
LEBANON, first selectman
Richard R. Bauwens (D) 1,055
Edward O. Clark (R) 844
LEDYARD, mayer
Mary K. McGratten (D) 2,151
Waiter G. Eichler (R) 1,533
LISBON, first selectman
Jeremioh A. Shea (D) 693
George H. Williams (R) 117
Jane M. Prokop (Ind) 528
LITCHFIELD, first selectman

Jane M. Prokop (Ind) 528
LITCHFIELD, first selectman
Lindo L. Bonglolatti (D) 1,85
William P. Longo (R) 973
LYME, first selectman
Leon L. Czikowsky (D) 133
John F. Yoemans (R) 452
MADISON, first selectman
Donold J. Lochance (D) 2,365
Gus R. Horwort Jr. (R) 2,650
MANCHESTER, council
Democrats control the council

No nomination (R)

homeowners and expand a pro-

gram that reduces property taxes a long way toward rejuvenating the political process in Hartford. It Steele is the son of Hartford radio shows it doesn't have to be a personality Bob Steele, a fact the one-party system." candidate hoped would help his name recognition with voters. He The city council race in Hartford Three seats despite their low voter

"Carrie Perry is the winner of

this election, but we are the real

winners." Steele said. "This will go

England city.

People For A Change, formed by union activists and leaders of neighborhood groups. It was the first time in 10 years city counci candidates won without endorse ment from a major party.

Perry, a Democrat, is the first black

woman to be elected mayor of a New

By law, at least three of the nine council seats must be held by members of a minority party. Democrats won six seats and registration, won just one counci

Here's town-by-town list of winners

Here, at a glance, are the highlights of Tuesday's municipal

(R) denotes Republican, (D) denotes Democrat. (Ind) denotes independent or third-party candidate. If only one candidate is listed there is no opposition in that race.

elections in 158 of Connecticut's 169

ANSONIA, mayor
Thomas P. Clifford (D) 4,316
Vaidez St. Clair (R) 1,306
ASHFORD, first selectman
William J. Alape (D) 302
Robert E. Akins (R) 552
William A. Falletti (Ind) 50
BEACON FALLS, first selectman
Leonard F. D'Amico (R) 652
BERLIN, mayor
Thomas W. Ward, Jr. (D) 2,297 Thomas W. Ward, Jr. (D) 2.2 Robert J. Peters (R) 3,952 BETHEL, first selectman Clifford J. Hurgin (D) 2,950 Maureen K. Major (R) 1,274 BETHLEHEM, first selectman

BETHLEHEM, first selectman
Victor J. Alian (D) 462
George C. Eggert (R) 664
BLOOMFIELD, council
Democrats control the council.
BOZRAH, first selectman
Raymond C. Barber (D) 510
BRANFORD, first selectman
Arin C. Devlin (D) 2,917
Judy E. Gott (R) 5,352
BRIDGEPORT, mayer
Thomas W. Bucci (D) 16,925
Richard P. Porto (R) 9,253
BRIDGEPORT, mayer
Thomas W. Bucci (D) 16,925
Richard P. Porto (R) 9,253
BRIDGEPORT, mayer
John J. Stuart (D) 556
Rolland D. Harvey (R) 339
BRISTOL, mayer
John J. Leone (D) 8,587
Elile Klapatch (R) 3,156
Lynn Rossi (Ind) 2,842
BROOKFIELD, first selectman
Kenneth V. Keller (D) 1,291
Bonnie P. Smith (R) 2,132
BROOKLYN, first selectman
Donald S. Francis (D) 625
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No nomination (D) Peter G. Lawson (R) 198 CANTERBURY, first select

Robert Manship (D) 612
David J. Norell (R) 473
CANTON, first selectman
Mary E. Fletcher (D) 1255
Samuel S. Humphrey (R) 963
Win Gentile (Ind) 466
CHAPLIN, first selectman
No namination (D) No nomination (D)
Joseph G. Ferrara (R) 200
CMESHIRE, council
Republicans control the council.
CMESTER, first selectman
Jerry A. Walden (D) 203
Robert J. Blair (R) 800
CLINTON, first selectman
James M. McCusker (D) 1,776
Virginia D. Zaway (R) 1,885
COLCHESTER, first selectman
January Caphen (D) 1,101

John David Cohen (D) 1,101 F. Duncan Green (R) 1,849

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COLEBROOK, first selectman George M. Wilber (D) 276
No nomination (R)

COLUMBIA, first selectman Adelia G. Urban (D) 951
Bruce E. Bradford (R) 375
CORNWALL, first selectman Patsy P. Van Daren (D) 316
Richard B. Dakin (R) 327
COVENTRY, council
Democrats control the council.
CROMWELL, first selectman Edythe S. Greaves (D) 1,134
Mary B. Amento (R) 2,342
DANBURY, mayor
James E. Dyer (D) 7,139
Joseph H. Sauer, Jr. (R) 8,300
DARIEN, first selectman Ann S. Mandel (D) 3,751
Jane F. Branigon (R) 1,719
DEEP RIVER, first selectman Joseph P. Miezeleski (D) 724
Robert R. Stalsburg (R) 660
Michael D. Wayne (Ind) 250
DERBY, mayor

DERBY, mayor Richard A. Grande (D) 2.587 John W. Kowarik (R) 1.021 DURHAM; first selectmen Rosemarie Naples (D) 803 Maryann P. Boord (R) 1.141

MANCHESTER, council
Democrats control the council,
MANSFIELD, council
Democrats control the council,
MARLEOROUGH, first selctman
Violet Jean Schwarzman (D) 884
Allon M. Shusterman (R) 901
MERIDEN, council
Democrats control the council,
MIDDLEBURY, first selectman
Edward B. St. John (R) 1,199
MIDDLEFIELD, first selectman
David G. Webster (D) 808
James R. Blots (R) 817
MIDDLETOWN, mayor
William H. Mann (D) 4,494
Sebastian J. Garafalo (R) 5,796
MILFORD, mayor
Alberta C. Jagoe (D) 8,466 Maryann P. Boord (R) 1,141
EASTFORD, first selectman
Thomas D. French (D) 178
James N. Whitehouse (R) 322
EAST GRANBY, first selectman
Henry G. Ernst (D) 712
John J. Guinan (R) 815 EAST HADDAM, first selectmon

MONTVILLE, first selectman
Haward R, Beetham Jr. (D) 1,170
MORRIS, first selectman
Michael E. Doyle (D) 197
Richard P. Skilton (R) 379
Richard A. Hull (Ind) 163
NEW BRITAIN, mover
William J. McNamara (D) 6,967
Harry Badrigian (R) 3,926
Morillyn C. Kraczkowsky (Ind) 6,074
Joseph K. Pac (Ind) withdrew
NEW CANAAN, first selectman
Priscilla S. Rutherford (D) 2,222
Louis J. Moreno (R) 2,843
NEW FAIRFIELD, first selectman
Cheryl D. Reedy (D) 2,107
Russell M. Gerow (R) 2,244
NEW HARTFORD, first selectman
Anita H. Boxter (D) 83
Reginald J. Smith (R) 996
NEW HAVEN, mayor
Biaglo DiLleto (D) 18,781
Caroline A. Dinegar (R) 3,383
Matthew Borenstein (Ind) 2,680
NEWINGTON, mayor
Joseph J. Marcellino III (D) 3,726
Dominic M. Mazzoccoli (R) 5,081
NEW LONDON, cauncil

No nomination (D)
Dennis J. Murphy (R) 2,031
EASTON, first selectman EASTON, first selectman
Dolores M. Schwartz (D) 677
Theodore H. Meyer (R) 1,338
EAST WINDSOR, first selectman
Wolfer Gudzunas (D) 1,157
Robert K. Lyke (R) 742
ELLINGTON, first selectman
Mary A. Miller (D) 1,597
No nomination (R)
ENFIELD, council
Democrats control the council.
E55EX, first selectman
Arthur D. Lane (D) 669
John A. Johns (R) 1,207
FAIRFIELD, first selectman John A. Johns (R) 1,207

FAIRFIELD. first selectman
Kenneth M. Hanson (D) 4,963
Jacquelyn C. Durrell (R) 8,636
Anne M. Smith (Ind) 1,907

FRANKLIN, first selectman
John H. McNolly (D) 357
Russell C. Belslegel (R) 485
GLASTONBURY, council
GOSMEN. first selectman
Barnett D. Laschever (D) 80
Richard C. Kobylenski (R) 669
GRANBY, first selectman
Elaine B. Jones (D) 1,085
Diane G. Newmann (R) 1,434
GREENWICH, first selectman
Alma Rutgers (D) 3,062
John B. Margenot (R) 11,363
GRISWOLD, first selectman
Donald E. Burdick (D) 826
Steven E. Way (R) 487
GROTON, council
Republicans control the council.
GUIL-PORD, first selectman
Robert J. Schulz (D) 2,345
Frank V. Lorkins (R) 2,696
HADDAM, first selectman
Lorenzo Vallera (D) 1,086
Jone W. Blau (R) 1,145
HAMDEN, mayor
John L. Carusone (D) 9,104
John DeNicola, Jr. (R) 6,628
HAMPTON, first selectman
Francis C. Rouleau (D) 108
Walter A. Stone (R) 304
HARTFORD, mayor
Carrie Saxon Perry (D) 10,288
Phillip L. Steele (R) 7,742
HARTLAND, first selectman
Gordon C. Wright (D) 161
William L. Flagg (R) 329

Dominic M: Mazzoccoil (R) 5,081
NEW LONDON, council
Democrats control the council.
NEW MILFORD, mayor
Stuart F. Holpine (D) 2,785
Walter J. Conn (R) 1,986
NEWTOWN, first selectman
Jack M. Rosenthal (D) 2,500
Roderick J. MacKenzie Jr. (R) 2,764

NORFOLK, first selectman
Lyle D. Bruey (D) 440
Carl F. Gundlach (R) 242
NORTH BRANFORD, council
Republicons control the council.
NORTH CANAAN, first selectman
Warren J. Foley (D) 350
Douglas E. Humes Jr. (R) 580
Thomas H. Glennon (Ind) 170
James E. Hurley (Ind) 73
NORTH HAVEN, first selectman
Willis E. Maki (D) 3,144
Walfer J. Gowrych (R) 4,960
Joseph A. Caprlo (Ind) 64
N. STONINGTON, first selectman
James A. Walker (D) 429
Nicholas H. Muliane II (R) 757
NORWALK, mayor
Kenneth J. Slapin (D) 5,965
Frank Esposito Jr. (R, Ind) 11,267
Raymond Castellano (Ind) 321
NORWICH, council
Democrats control the cauncil.
OLD LYME, first selectman
Donaid R. Stands (D) 606
James R. Rice (R) 1,466
OLD SAYBROOK, first selectman
George J. Tudan (D) 1,288
Barbaro J. Maynard (R) 1,986
ORANGE, first selectman
George D. Whitney (D) 2,259
Raiph E. Capecelatro (R) 2,715
OXFORD, first selectman
Robert D. Lynch (D) 815
John F. Montefalco (R) 1,085
Frederick J. Pommer (Ind) 376
PLAINFIELD, first selectman
Robert D. Lynch (D) 815
John F. Montefalco (R) 1,085
Frederick J. Pommer (Ind) 376
PLAINFIELD, first selectman
Joseph D. Taverna (R) 1,263
PLAINVILLE, council
Democrats control the council.
PLYMOUTH, mayor
Donia M. Waroski (D) 1,265
David Denis (R) 2,181
POMFRET, first selectman
Jefferson B. Davis (D) 570
Raymond E. Heath (R) 492
PORTLAND, first selectman
Patricla C. Jagoda (D) 1,395
Earl N. Johnson (R) 1,678
PRESTON, first selectman
Mary Anne Guitar (D) 1,026
Samuel J. Roberts (R) 1,503
REDDING, first selectman
Mary Anne Guitar (D) 1,115
Kotherine H. Rook (R) 1,312
Elizobeth V. Varcoe (Ind) 85
RIDGEFIELD, first selectman
Michael J. Vanus (D) 2,367
Sue W. Monning (R) 3,482
ROCKY MILL, mayor
Paul T. Daukos (D) 2,123
Edward J. Zok Jr. (R) 1,422
ROXBURY, first selectman
Joseph T. Pioszal (D) 1,096
Louise M. Genth (R) 773
SCOTLAND, first selectman
Joseph T. Pioszal (D) 1,096
Louise M. Genth (R) 773
SCOTLAND, first selectman
Joseph T. Pioszal (D) 1,115
Robert Koskelowski (R) 2,646

Paul Robert Moeiler (Ind) 506
SMELTON, mayor
Michael E. Pacowta (D) 7,640
Andrew Belotti (R) 2,448
SIMSBURY, first selectmen
Jomes F. Grogan (D) 3,015
Margoret C. Shanks (R) 3,411
SOMERS, first selectmen
Steven K. Kaminski (D) 1,466
Patrick J. Courtney (R) 613
SOUTHBURY, first selectman
Roger R. Clisham (D) 1,907
Carol A. Herskowltz (R) 2,992
Dominic Cuchara (Ind) 73
SOUTHINGTON, council
Republicans control the council.
SOUTH WINDSOR, council
SPRAGUE, first selectman
Maithew T. Deloney (D) 543
Edward C. Meadows (R) 263
STAFFORD, first selectman
Benlamin Music (D) 2,277
Bruce A. Ekenbarger (R) 1,254
STAMFORD, mayor
Thom Serrant (D) 11,732
Leonard Vignola.Jr. (R) 10,300
STERLING, first selectman

Leonard Vignola. Jr. (R) 10.30 STERLING, first selectman Lewis J. McGuire (D) 235 Robert P. Jordan (R) 375 STONINGTON, first selectman Nicholas F. Kepple (D) 2,671 Peter N. Dibble (R) 2,339 Ruth L. Hoffman (Ind)... Ruth L. Hoffman (Ind)— STRATFORD, council Democrats control the council. SUFFIELD, first selectman

THOMASTON
Eugene McMahan (D) 1,777
Nancy K. Wilson (R) 636
THOMPSON, first selectman
Donald E. Williams Jr. (D) 1,884
Theodore A. Gagne (R) 1,157
TOLLAND, council
Republicans control the council.
TORRINGTON, mayor
Harry A. Hamzy (D) 3,230
Dee Donne (R) 7,685
Mark W. Sloan (Lib) 160
Aldene-Senator Burton (Ind) 62
TRUMBULL, first selectman
Paul A. Kallmeyer (D) 5,057
Morag L. Vance (R) 6,884
Fred Radford (Ind) 46
VERNON, mayor

VERNON, mayor
Stephen C. Morcham (D) 4,048
Robert J. Callahon (R) 2,187
VOLUNTOWN, first sectman
T. Dennis Anderson (D) 251
Willis G. Maynard (R) 298
WALLINGFORD, mayor
Peter Gouvela (D) 4,852
William W.Dickinson (R) 4,973
Pasquale A. Mellilo (Ind) 51
Rocco J. Vumbaco (Ind) 1,614
WARREN, first selectman
Lewis A. Tanner (R) 134
No nomination (D)
WASHINGTON, first selectman
John A. Marsh (R) 542
Edward E. Meeker (Ind) 259
No nomination (D)
WATERBURY, mayor
David J. Bozzuto (D) 14,775
Joseph J. Santopletro (R) 17,560
WATERFORD, first selectman
Edwin M. Perkins (D) 1,588
Lowrence J. Bettencourt (R) 3,787
WATERTOWN, council
Democrats control the council.
WESTBROOK, first selectman
Elleen M. Dally (D) 1,084
Paula C. Ferrara (R) 860
WEST HARTFORD, cauncil
Democrats control the council.
WEST HAVEN, mayor
Azello M. Guerro (D) 11,163
Arthur M. Hubbard Jr. (R) 4,274
WESTON, first selectman
George C. Guldera (R) 1,071
WETHERSPIELD, council
Democrats control the council.
WILLINGTON, first selectman
George C. Guldera (R) 1,071
WETHERSPIELD, council
Democrats control the council.
WILLINGTON, first selectman
Joseph W. Voboril (D) 551
R. Austin Jenkins (R) 379
Andrew Repko (Ind) 415
WINDBOR, council
Republicans control the council.
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U.S./World In Brief

U.S. dollar sinks to record low

NEW YORK - Stocks stumbled on Wall Street today, with the Dow Jones industrial average down 35 points by late morning, after big overseas selloffs caused by the withering value of the

The market uncertainty resurrected fears that incited the world stock collapse last month and came one day after another roubling day in which the Dow average briefly lost 102 points. Traders attributed the fresh anxiety to the view that the United

States is not acting aggressively enough to correct huge budget and trade deficits threatening the global economy. 'A lot of the drop is from overseas investors based on lack of institutional trading at the New York investment firm Dillon, Read & Co. "I think the market is extremely volatile and I for one won't be buying."

Violence linked to Halti elections

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Men tried to break into the home of an election official today and a gasoline bomb was hurled at a party office in a second day of violence linked to national elections, radio stations reported On Tuesday, the Electoral Council's headquarters was badly

damaged by a fire that began hours after the council barred several officials in the former dictatorship from running for Radio Metropole today quoted the family of Emmanuel Ambroise, a member of the Electoral Council, as saying three men tried to set fire to a car in his driveway shortly after midnight. The unidentified men then tried to burst into the house,

Ambroise's daughter said, according to the radio. "We called the police. They never came," said the daughter according to Radio Metropole, which said she requested her name not be used. "The men left because they couldn't break in, and the fire under the car never took."

Dole warns deficit accord needed

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said today that a failure by Congress and President Reagan to reach a deficit-reduction agreement this week would signal the world that "we are just not going to come to grips with a very serious

"I hope those representing the president would be in a position to make some judgments, or even better, that the president might call the leaders together and indicate to us, and we indicate to him at the same time, a willingness to do what we need to do," the Kansas Republican told colleagues. Congressional leaders and high-level White House representa-

tives have been trying for more than a week to produce a compromise plan for cutting the deficit. Their work has been made more urgent by unrest in world financial markets. "I'm afraid that if we go over into next week (with the netogiations), it may be perceived as an unwillingness on the part of Congress and the administration to face up to one of the tough

Resignation called blow to Reagan

WASHINGTON - White House officials say the impending resignation of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is a personal blow to President Reagan, who is losing a longtime confidant at a time of deep trouble in his administration. Weinberger today refused to comment on reports of his departure, even though his wife confirmed them. "The president is losing a longtime associate when he needs people around him who understand his instincts," a senior White

louse official said Tuesday. "It must be a little depressing for the president, when you're in the last 14 months, that there are fewer and fewer folks around who are the longtime stalwarts," said the official, insisting he not

Weinberger himself refused to comment on reports of his departure after seven years at Reagan's side. "I don't go into any rumors," he said on NBC-TV's "Today" program. "I've always tried to stay on substantive matters and matters that involve the mmediate issues that we have before us.

NATO ministers agree on deterrent

MONTEREY, Calif. - Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, meeting with Europe's military leaders for perhaps the last time, said NATO must beef up its remaining nuclear arsenal after the United States and Soviet Union scrap their

midrange missiles Weinberger said NATO's defense ministers agreed unanimously Tuesday that the alliance must maintain an effective nuclear deterrent to a possible Soviet attack and must bolster its conventional forces to offset Soviet troop and tank superiority. The nuclear arsenal NATO has left after U.S. Tomahawk cruise missiles and Pershing 2 missiles are dismantled should be modernized for greater accuracy and survivability without

adding more warheads, Weinberger said. The proposed treaty is to be signed Dec. 7 by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, although Weinberger said NATO won't abide by it until it is ratified by the Senate.

Reagan: Pact won't weaken alliance

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, in a speech broadcast today in Europe, said a new U.S.-Soviet arms agreement will not weaken the Western alliance and pledged that America's commitment to the security of Europe "remains unshakable. Reagan also hailed the soon-to-be-signed treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear (INF) missiles as "the beginning, a first big step" on the path toward cutbacks in the superpowers strategic nuclear arsenals.

However, he said it is "totally unacceptable" for the Soviet Union to try to link reductions in strategic weapons with restrictions on the U.S. missile defense plan, known as "Star Wars" or the Strategic Defense Initiative, SDI. "We won't bargain away SDI, which offers the promise of a safer world in which both sides would rely more on defenses -

which threaten no one - than on offensive forces," Reagan said. 17 held in Clark Air Base killings

MANILA, Philippines - The military today said 17 people have been detained in connection with the slaying of two U.S. soldiers, a retired American serviceman and a Filipino outside Clark Air

In other developments today, police rounded up hundreds o

people in raids on alleged communist hideouts, and government officials said the Southeast Asian summit would go ahead despite an attempt to bomb the meeting site. Lt. Col. Amado Espino Jr., police commander in Angeles City, told reporters that 11 men were picked up Tuesday as part of the

probe into the Oct. 28 killings near the base 50 miles north of Manila. Iranians demonstrate against U.S.

American slogans at rallies in Tehran and other cities today to mark the eighth anniversary of the 1979 takeover of the U.S. Embassy, Iranian news reports said. Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani told demonstrators in the capital's Azadi Square: "If the United States doesn't want another Vietnam or Lebanon, it should immediately withdraw its

MANAMA, Bahrain - Millions of Iranians chanted ant

force from the Persian Gulf." The rallies were "a glorious manifestation" of Iranian anger toward the United States, he declared, as the crowd chanted, "The Persian Gulf is Reagan's graveyard!" and "Victory, with God's help, will soon be ours!"

Two states choose reformers

Victorious Democrats promise new day; Goode wins narrowly

Voters chose reform-minded Democrats Wallace Wilkinson and Ray Mabus as new governors of Kentucky and Mississippi and narrowly gave Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode a second term over an ex-mayor who bitterly refused to concede. "I'm sure that there was fraud." Frank Rizzo told supporters early today after returns from all but seven of 1,739 precincts showed Goode winning with 332,396 votes or

"I will never concede to him," insisted Rizzo, a former Democrat who became a Republican to challenge Goode, the first black mayor of the nation's fifth-larges city. "This election's not over yet. Whatever the outcome of Rizzo's challenge, two big-city mayor's races definitely weren't over yet. In San Francisco, a crowder

51 percent to his 318,516 or 49

contest was sent into a Dec. 8 runof early today as the leading candinos, fell just short of a majority. With all precincts reporting, Agnor had 88,275 votes or 48.2 percent, followed by city Supervisor John Molinari, 52, with 45,566 votes or 24.9 percent. The winner will succeed Dianne Feinstein, who was required by statute to leave offic And Miami Mayor Xavier Suare

was forced into a Nov. 10 runof against Maurice Ferre, the man he ousted two years ago. With all precincts reporting. Suarez led with 19,330 votes or 42.6 percent, Ferre had 14,692 votes or 32.4 percent and black lawyer Arthur Teele Jr. had 10,415 or 22.9 percent. In other mayoral elections Tues day, most big-city incumbents had

including Raymond Flynn of Boston, Kathy Whitmire of Houston, William Hudnut of Indianapolis and Palmer DePaulis of Salt Lake City. But in Charlotte, N.C., Harvey Gantt, a Democrat and the city's first black mayor, was upset in his bid for a third term by Republican Sue Myrick, a former city

Baltimore got its first elected black mayor, Kurt L. Schmoke, the



Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode claims victory over Republican challenger Frank Rizzo as he addresses supporters Tuesday night.

Republican Samuel Culotta. Schmoke earlier won the Democratic primary over another black. Clarence Du Burns, who had inherited the mayor's job in January when William Donald Schaefer became governor. And in Hartford, Conn., Democrat Carrie Saxon Perry became

mayor of a major Northeastern city, handily defeating Republican

voters made their state the 28th to authorize a lottery; Texans legal ized racetrack betting for the first time in 50 years; Washington, D.C., voters turned down a plan to require a deposit on beverage containers. Maine voters rejected for the third time in seven years a proposal to force the shutdown of the state's only nuclear power plant, and voters in Mississippi amended their constitution to remove an archaic ban on interracial

established Democratic statehous lymastics, but both men promise o make big changes. "I think this is a new day for Mississippl," said Mabus, who campaigned as a crusader after a sors around the state. "I think change has come to Mississipp and this says that we will no longer

settle for status quo." reporting, Mabus had 362,012 votes. or 53 percent, to 315,212 votes or 47 man Jack Reed. Mabus will suc ceed Gov. Bill Allain, who declined

Kentucky extended long

Wilkinson, whose millions are self-made, had asked voters for a mandate to impress on the Genera Assembly the public support for his campaign platform opposing higher taxes, supporting a state lottery and advocating change in

state government. He won by the largest margin in state history. "I think the people of Kentucky tonight have spoken loudly and change. And I'm going to fight every day for them to give them that." Wilkinson said as he thanked

Unofficial returns from all of 3,236 precincts gave Wilkinson 504,367 votes, or 64.9 percent, to Republican state Rep. John Harper's 273,035 votes, or 35. percent. The current governor, Martha Layne Collins, was barred

by law from succeeding herself. Goode, who was scarred by the handling of the radical group MOVE in 1985, when 11 people died dropped a bomb from a helicopter struck a conciliatory note in claim

"The time is now for everyon good victory, and now we're going to build and unify this city. ... W will continue to build a nev to bring business, to bring jobs, to

Voters favor guns, gays, gambling

By Lisa Levitt Ryckman

Voters from Washington state to ral land go out of production each Washington, D.C., have settled more than 70 propositions, deciding in favor of guns, gays and gambling and against bottle deposits, out dated laws and high-priced

Tuesday's election showed public support for Maine's nuclear power plant, Pennsylvania farmland, a California desert resort and the rights of homosexual mer, and Here are the results of the major

GAMBLING ISSUES: · Texas voters approved parimutuel betting at horse and dog races for the first time in 50 years, with supporters of the measure citing the promise of track-related jobs as the key to their success.

reporting, the referendum was ahead by 914,542 votes, or 56 a recreational area. percent, to 707,523 votes, or · Virginia voters settled decade-old dispute over a state lottery. An initiative creating one percent to 43 percent, with percent of the vote counted, Law makers, unable to agree on the issue, had turned the matter over to

the public as a referendum for th

With 80 percent of the precincts

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES: · For the third time in less than a decade, Maine residents refused to authorize the shutdown of Main Yankee, a nuclear power plant tha supplies 25 percent of the state's vote in, supporters of the plant had prevailed, 212,041 to 148,511, or 5

percent to 41 percent. · A bill to require deposits on a beverage containers sold in the District of Columbia lost by 55 percent to 45 percent, or 40.95 votes to 33, 136, with all but abse ballots counted. Opponents ha ridiculed the measure as a "dino saur" in terms of waste management.

· Residents of the tiny, affluen lesert town of Indian Wells, Calif., decided to support a \$1 billion resor complex, 58 percent to 42 percent The initiative attempted to block the proposed Sunterra complex which opponents predicted woul bring noise, traffic and crime to the town of 2,000.

e Palo Alto, Calif., decided not t follow the lead of three other wealthy cities in banning noisy gas-powered leaf-blowers. Backer ncluded a city councilwoman wh described the devices as "torture for the ears and professionals w complained that "leaf-blower ter rorists" made work at hom

 Pennsylvanians voted 2-1 for \$100 million bond issue intended t

counted, the proposal was losing by

patients. With 70 percent of the vote Rhode Island voters approved a \$65.2 million bond issue for local cities and towns to buy land for

Texans approved a \$500 million

keep the state's farmland out of

developers' hands. State officials

estimate 90,000 acres of agricultu-

bond sale to try to lure the \$4.4 billion "super collider" project to their state. The bond issue, approved by 64 percent to 36 percent, · A gay rights ordinance won atom-smasher if Texas is chosen approval by a 300-vote margin in over two dozen other states for the

 A tax increase that would have raised half the \$3 billion needed for the Rio Salado project appeared to have been rejected by Phoenix Ariz., voters, by a margin of almost 2-1. The project, which opponents called a boondoggle, would have turned a trash-strewn riverbed into Officials had declared it an unwor-

SOCIAL ISSUES: · • Washington state voters re- to court if it passed. jected a measure to put a lid on CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUES:

redicted that its passage would force some of them to stop treating elderly and disabled people because it would become unprofita-ble. Fear of that possibility caused senior citizens' groups to split over

city law prohibits discrimination based on sexual orientation in housing, employment or Baltimore residents rejected a plan that would have forced the city to provide a residence for anyone

homelessness and had vowed to go

 Ohio voters decided they want to continue electing the state's ton 373,511 votes to 203,384, or 65 65 judges. They turned down percent to 35 percent. Doctors merit selection plan that would opposed to the initiative had have allowed the governor t 1,552,579 to 851,769, with 97 percent

· Mississippi's constitution go an autumn cleaning, with voters approving the removal of 10 ar The closest count came on a measure abolishing an 1890 prohib tion on interracial marriage, which passed with just 52 percent.

Maine residents agreed clarify the state constitution to guarantee the individuals' rights to bear arms, a right thrown into defense" will be removed from the

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Obituaries

Helen Newcomb

The Daughters of Isabella will meet tonight at 7 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., for the wake of Helen Newcomb, who died Monday at Manchester Memorial

The funeral is Thursday at 10: 30 a.m. from the funeral home, followed by a mass of Christian

burial at 11: 15 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James

Cemetery. Calling bours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 319 Collins St., Hartford.

Leonard S. Nowak, 71, of East Hartford, husband of Luella (Arm-strong) Nowak, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. Besides his wife, he is survived by

a daughter, Susan G. Gomper, a son, Richard A. Nowak, and a brohter, Joseph Nowak, all of

Manchester; another brother, Henry Nowak of Enfield; a sister,

ren; and several nieces and

nephews.

The funeral is Friday at 9 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a

mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Rose Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling

hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart

Association, 310 Collins St.,

Gretchen Stoutenborough

Gretchen (Novak) Stoutenbo-rough, 76, widow of John C. Stoutenborough, of 3-A Downey Drive, died Tuesday at Manchester

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Suzanne and Dennis Robinett of South Windsor; a brother, Robert Novak in Califor-

grandson; many nieces and nephews; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

family. There are no calling hours. Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor.

Nurse Association, 91 Ayers Road,

American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) -

Charlotte Y. Martin, education

nillion in 1985 for construction of

chington State University in Pul-

man is a memorial established by

Clarence D. "Dan" Martin Jr., in honor of his father, Clarence

Martin, who was governor from 1933-1941. The Martins also funded

Bolton aims

for \$25,000

state grant

through the Local Capital Improve

ment Program. The program is being implemented by the state

Office of Policy and Management,

grant of \$25,705 sometime after

next February. She said that it is

possible the money will be used toward the construction of a salt-storage facility to be built near the

town garage. In September, the Board of

Selectmen committed \$36,000 left over from a federal revenue-

sharing program to the salt-storage

shed. That money came from the same funds that financed the

building of Bentley Memorial Li-brary and the lighting of ballfields at Herrick Memorial Park, among

other projects.

The salt-storage shed is a neces-

sity because currently, salt and

and are stored out in the open. The

State Department of Environme

tal Protection has said that this is

inacceptable, because if the salt is

the ground and get into two wells

Elementary and Center schools.

pplying water to the Bolton

Levine said that the project has

nected that bigs will be higher

Levine said Bolton can apply for a

scholarships at Gonzaga.

Mrs. Martin and her late husband

Gonzaga's Charlotte Y. Martin

Charlotte Y. Martin

neral and burial are private

Aanchester seven years ago.

Reamon; three grandchild-

Leonard S. Nowak

1/4 teaspoon each

ground white

(cooked in

cinnamon

1-1/2 cups cooked rice

(cooked in chicken

lemon peel eaves

1 teaspoon grated

18 to 20 small grape

3 tablespoons dried

1 lemon, thinly sliced

pepper Spread almonds in single layer on baking sheet; bake at 350 degrees 5 to 8 minutes, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned. Cool. Melt butter in skillet. Stir in chicken, fennel, fines herbes, thyme, pepper and cinnamon; cook until lightly browned. Combine chicken, rice, almonds, currants and lemon peel; mix well. Spoon 2 tablespoons rice mixture onto center of each grape leaf. Tuck in sides and roll tightly to form 2-inch cylinders. Place rolls in baking dish; sprinkle with 2 tablespoons water and top with lemon slices. Cover dish with foil; bake at 350 degrees 20 minutes. Serve warm or at room

Almond Rice Stuffing

in Acorn Squash

2 acorn squash, halved and

1/2 cup each chopped onions,

chopped celery, and

chopped dried apples

1/2 cup slivered almonds

margarine

1/2 teaspoon poultry

seasoning

3 tablespoons butter or

2 tablespoons butter or

skinless chicken

margarine

(1 cup)

8 ounces boneless,

breast, diced

1/2 teaspoon each fennel

fines herbes

1/4 teaspoon each thyme

seeds, ground, and

and ground black

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seeded

temperature... Makes 18 to 20 rolls.

FOCUS/Food

American Harvest

America is celebrating a new harvest.

Five or 10 years ago we might have stumbled over pronouncing the names of exotic foods. Now they are not only in our culinary vocabularies, they are in our kitchens and pantries.

Combining familiar favorites such as chicken, rice and almonds with unfamiliar ethnic items often helps us accept them more quickly. For example: Fill squash halves with a pilaf-like almond-rice mixture and you've Americanized a Middle Eastern favorite. Stuff grape leaves with rice, fennel hunked chicken, almonds and thyme and you have a new interpretation of classic Greek dolmades.

The new harvest also carries over to the seasonings. Improvements in agriculture and technology have extended varieties and growing seasons - and our choices in the supermarket. Now many of our favorites are in the marketplace almost all year round.

Nevertheless, the nostalgia of the harvest season lingers. When fall rolls around, it's natural to think of the wholesome bounty of the season - chicken, apples, pumpkins, cranberries, almonds and rice. It's easy to update the traditional harvest fare to appeal to contem-

porary tastes and current health and fitness recommendations. The bonus is a healthful and delicious balance of protein, complex carbohydrate, vitamins and minerals with less fat, salt and sugar. For the new harvest, just combine old favorites such as chicken, almonds and rice in creative ways, such as those shown here.

Harvest Home Salad

1/4 cup each diced dried icots and thinly sliced green onions 1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard (including tops) 2 tablespoons snipped

1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper 1/4 cup almond oil small pear, cored and diced and cooked brown rice (both cooked in chicken broth)

fresh parsley I tablespoon grated

orange peel Radicchio or red cabbage leaves

Spread almonds in single layer on baking sheet; bake at 350 degrees 5 to 8 minutes, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned. Cool. Combine vinegar, mustard, fines herbes, and pepper; whisk in oil. Toss diced pear with dressing. Combine remaining ingredients except radicchio leaves. Stir in almonds, diced pear and dressing; mix well.

Amaretto

Crust: 1 cup each graham cracker crumbs and finely chopped almonds 2 tablespoons sugar

Filling: 2 cups cooked rice

1 container (15 ounces) ricotta 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened

1 cup sugar 4 eggs

Mall bond issue, Eighth pact lose

Also elected was Susan L. Perkins, another Democratic incum-bent, and Republican John A. future of the mall now rests in Homart's hands. Critics of the fucci, who was seeking his first hree-year term on the board. The other Republican candidate, Ralph

Cassano said he hopes that the For school board terms begincritics are right. ning in 1988, elected were incum-bent Democrat Francis A. Maffe , Democratic newcomer James Morancey and Republican Glotraded the Buckland firehouse with the district in exchange for the ria D. DellaFera, who has served on the school board in the past. The other Republican candidate.

ment engineer for the Homart Development Co. of Chicago.

arrangement. He said he voted

In light of the "no" vote on Question 1, the bonding question, officials for the mall developer said attorney and a member of the town team that negotiated the agree-Tuesday night that they will consider scaling down the proposed 785,000-square-foot shopping center for moderates in the town and the district who have been seeking to "This is a major project. We must make our decision very carefully," Save Our Sewers, a group of Eighth District residents opposed to the agreement, said that the vote was said Joe LeDuc, a senior develop-

LeDuc was following the election n affirmation of unity within the results by telephone at the Hartford Road offices of Fuss & O'Neill Inc. a local engineering firm.

If the question had been apwas 6,552 "yes" and 2,148 "no." On Question 3, whether the district should give up its sewer proved, the town would have issued authority, the vote was 2,124-1,508 to pay for road and utilities against. On Question 4, whether the improvements in a 380-acre area in Buckland encompassing the pro-posed mall. Homart officials have

land firehouse, the vote was 2,028-1,571 against. said that building the mall would be On Question 5, whether the district should give up its fire protection authority of 38 unitis of Northfield Green Condominiums, unprofitable without the Democratic candidates for the

Board of Directors were disappointed Tuesday night about the defeat of the bonding question, but one Republican victor, Osella, said

Northieu Green Condominatins, the vote was 2,111-1,465 against. On Question 6, whether the district should extend fire protection to the Bryan Farms-Tolland Turnpike the outcome supported his own area, the vote was 2,012-1,55 misgivings about the financing against. Defeat of any one of the four

Bristol Democratic Mayor John

"yes" on the question but remained district questions would have mescales barrier

J. Leone Jr. easily repelled two challengers, Democrat Robert F. citizens were eligible to vote McNulty retained the mayor's Tuesday, but voting in most cities and towns was light. In New Haven, Democrat Biagio DiLieto easily won a fifth term as mayor, defeating Republican Caro-line A. Dinegar and Green Party John B. Margenot was re-elected in candidate Matthew Borenstein, Di-Lieto had 18,781 votes to Dinegar's

cial returns showed. Serrani narrowly defeated Republican Leonard Vignola in Stam-There were 86 second-prize There were 4,463 third-prize In Danbury, Sauer had 8,300 votes There were 69,271 fourth-prize to Dyer's 7,139.

cated in the federal investigation. wouldn't say if he thought it had cost him the job he's held for eight

Britain Democrat William J. and Kraczkowsky with 6.074 Esposito, a state representative, Democrat Kenneth J.

The state's senior mayor, New

erm. He faced Republican Harry Badrigian and independent Marilyn C. Kraczkowsky. Unofficial In Norwalk, Republican Frank Slapin, 11,267 to 5,965. Also vying for the mayor's job was Raymond Party, who had 321 votes. Incumdecided not to seek re-election.

"I'm not going to analyze it. That's the way it is," he said. icNamara, was elected to a sixth

otals showed McNamara with 6,967 votes, Badrigian with 3,926 Castellano of the Poor People's

bent Democrat William A. Collins

man's race in that town, ousting Demcrat Roger R. Clisham by The governor will now have to set special elections to fill the vacant

Danbury mayor loss state's biggest upset

DANBURY (AP) - Republican has never substantiated that claim. favor-elect Joseph Sauer, who pulled off the state's biggest upset with 8,300 votes to Dyer's 7,139. Gov. William A. O'Neill, the when he defeated four-term Democrat James E. Dyer, refuses to believe he won because of the federal investigation into munici-

any probe," Sauer said Tuesday night. "I don't know anything about the issues, we researched them, we ounded them and we won." Asked about the impact of the investigation on his campaign, Dyer said: "I'm not going analyze it. That's the way it is." The investigation began earlier this year, although the FBI and officials from the U.S. attorney's

investigation involves Dyer,

Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church, was born in 1805. King Henry V of England mar-

> **DIAL 911** In Manchester

BOLTON — The Town of Bolton will be eligible for a \$25,000 state grant in a few months, said Karen Levine, administrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen. Levine said she informed the Board at Tuesday's meeting that the new state grant is available to all Connections.

Richard Martikainen, left, of 15 Hawley

St. and James Stetson of Marlborough move a trunk outside of Martikainen's home, where a Tuesday afternoon fire

Perry Dodson gives Sam Longest a

champagne shower during an SOS

Kelly's Pub & Steak House on North

ALTHOUGH NOTHING could

have entirely subdued the party

spirit, there was a marked change

blocks away to offer congratula-

Memorial donations may be made to the South Windsor Visiting to the South Windsor Visiting resolve long standing sewer and fire and Sadlowski called Tuesday's vote a mandate for change in the

back tears as members of the two been made.

She was born in Iowa and lived in She was born in Iowa and lived in Of negotiated deal with town

"Hey, now I know how they feel at Arthur Warrington, speaking of a

at 8:50 p.m., when more than 20 being healed," said Mary Eighth District regulars walked Warrington. from their headquarters a few

tions. Their group had supported nents left Kelly's, the party grew passage of ballot questions 3 lively again. Dodson, Katkauskas

through 6, which concerned the and Sadlowski called Tuesday's

Boisterous jokes evaporated as entity," said Katkauskas. "I would

Walter Joyner, James Sarles and say that the district leadership will

other Eighth District leaders made have to start changing with the

from one of the agreement suppor- leadership of today, then so be it."

ters, Burns murmured, "I know this was a hard fight for you. Thanks for coming over."

As if on cue, someone yelled, "No more Joyner! Goodbye, Sarles!"
But Dodson insisted that no long-

Several people appeared to blink term leadership decisions have

"We all were together on the District president is likely to be,

'United Eighth' savors defeat

into the rest of the town.

"It's really so good to see the rift

"You're looking at a brand-new

the circuit, shaking hands and times. What we'll see in the future is cut state lottery's "Lotto" game. giving shoulder-squeezing hugs to members of SOS. Returning a hug ship. And if that differs with the drawing will be worth about \$2.5

victory celebration Tuesday night at

Blaze leaves two pets dead

afternoon, said Capt. Jack Hughes of the Town of Manchester Fire

kainen, was watching television in The fire caused severe damage to first floor, he said. There was also outside and soaked down. He said responded to the scene.

"There were three couches and one chair in the living room," said Hughes. "The fire had quite a bit of

pet cat and a pet parakeet died in 2:17 p.m., and when firefightrers room was gutted, but there was no the fire, Hughes said. It began in a arrived one minute later, there was damage to the floor and ceiling

fold-out sofa bed in the living room heavy smoke coming from the as the child's mother, Judy Marti-entire structure. "There were flames coming out

A 3-year-old playing with a smoke damage to the other side of cigarette lighter caused a fire at a the two-family structure, he said. that firefighters remained on the scene for about two hours in order to elect smoke from the house. The side of the house where the fire occurred is not habitable, Hughes said the call came in at damage, he said. He said the living

was not home at the time of the fire. Hughes said three engines, one Hughes said the fire was put out ladder, 15 on-duty and three offthe living room, and heat and in about 10 minutes, and the duty firefighters, and five Town of smoke damage to the . .. of the furniture was then removed to the Manchester volunteer firefighters

destroyed the inside of the living room and caused considerable damage to the rest of the first floor. Nobody was injured "I was never concerned about

details. Dyer has not been

corruption split the local Democratic Party and caused Demo-

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical

1-1/2 cups each cooked white rice 1/2 cup chopped cranberries

1/2 teaspoon fines herbes

Serve salad in radicchio leaf cups.

titular head of the state Democratic Party, called the Danbury outcome He said the race was decided on "local personalities and local

sions about their own neighbor-hoods," the governor said. Composer Franz Joseph Haydn

ried Catherine of France in 1420.

Sebastian J. Garafalo won another In the legislative races in Stan 1/3 cup slivered almonds 2 tablespoons raspberry vineg

tative and state senator, for Senate seat left vacant by the death of Democrat Anthony Truglia. A Stamford House seat was let open when Republican Christophe

Shays was elected to Congress this summer. The winner there was Republican Christopher Burnham. He defeated Democrat Paul Pacter and Republican-petition candidate In Trumbull, state Rep. Morag L. Vance, a Republican, defeated Democrat Paul A. Kallmeyer, 6,884

ent candidate Fred Radford had 46 sentative, Carol A. Herskowitz of Southbury, won the first select-

Makes 6 servings.

Rice Cheesecake

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted

Filling (cont.): 1/3 cup Amaretto

To prepare crust, combine all crust ingredients in medium mixing bowl. Press into bottom and one inch up sides of ungreased 9-inch springform pan. To prepare filling, combine rice and ricotta cheese in food processor or blender until well blended; set aside. Beat cream cheese and sugar in large mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Add eggs. one at a time, beating well after each. Blend in Amarelto and reserved rice mixture. Pour filling into prepared crust. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour and 5 minutes. Meanwhile, blend sour cream, sugar and Amaretto. Spoon over cheesecake; bake an additional 10 minutes. Cool, Refrigerate at least 8 hours or overnight. Garnish with grated chocolate and toasted almond slices. :Makes 12 to 16 servings.

1 cup dairy sour

cream 1 tablespoon sugar l tablespoon Amaretto Grated milk chocolate for

chicken are: basil, bay leaf, chervil, chili, chives, cloves, curry, dill, garlic, ginger, oregano, paprika, parsley, pepper, rosemary, sage, savory, tarragon and winter

Apple-Honey Chicken

Mix cinnamon with apple juice in large bowl. Add chicken; cover

and marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes. Sauté apple slices in

1/3 cup oil in large skillet, turning, about 5 minutes, over

medium heat. Remove apples from pan; set aside. Remove

chicken from marinade and drain; reserve marinade. Place

flour, salt, pepper and paprika in plastic or brown bag; add

chicken, a few pieces at a time, and shake to coat well. Add

remaining 1/3 cup oil to skillet and cook chicken over medium-

high heat, turning, about 10 minutes or until brown on all sides.

Drain and discard oil; add reserved marinade and honey to

skillet. Reduce heat to medium; continue to cook, basting occa-

sionally, about 35 to 40 minutes or until fork can be inserted in

Season Chicken with a Flair

* Seasoning chicken with herbs and spices provides an

almost infinite variety of flavors. Experiment with your

favorites for exciting new tastes without increasing

*Among the herbs and spices most often used with

*Don't overseason chicken; you can always add more

*There are many ways to use herbs and spices when

chicken with ease. Garnish with apple slices.

chicken's naturally low calorie count.

to taste but you can't remove it.

1/2 teaspoon ground black

pepper

1/4 teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons honey

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

2 cups apple juice

in parts

Makes 4 servings.

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut

1 large red apple, cored

and cut in eighths

2/3 cup vegetable oil, divided

roasting a whole chicken; put some in the cavity instead of stuffing; or use in stuffing. Insert a seasoning such as tarragon under the skin of breasts or thighs. *Buying a blend of herbs is a good way to assure the correct combination; for instance, fines herbes is usually a blend of parsley, chervil and chives and is excellent

garnish Toasted almond slices for garnish

seasoning chicken. Rub some on the outside when on chicken. Poultry seasoning is another good choice.

Herald photo by Kool

Street. Longest is the Eighth District's

sewer commissioner and Dodson is

haven't decided. It may be that we

In 1978, medical researchers in

Calcutta announced the birth of the

in Tuesday Lotto

HARTFORD (AP) - No first-

Tuesday's drawing in the Connecti-

The winning combination picked

Tuesday was: 1, 2, 11, 13, 30, 37.

tickets each worth \$1,472.

No first prize

chairman of SOS, Save Our Sewers.

this year we were split, so people in this room." On reflection he said, "Really, we don't know yet. We

successful effort last year to defeat will keep SOS alive by a different

a proposal which would have led to consolidation of the Eighth District into the rest of the town.

name, and continue to function purely as a political watchdog. Really, we are not out to seize

Meatballs make a mighty meal

If you are looking for ideas on how to feed your family, starting with a pound of ground beef, we have gestions for you. Quick, economical and easy meatballs are a

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perfect answer serving-size meatballs which can be added to your favorite sauce. Meatballs can be prepared in minutes, and will cook in the Variations for porcupine meat-balls, Italian meatballs, or pizza meatballs are also given. Swedish depending upon their size. Micro-wave meatballs will cling together and hold their shape, and will have meatballs, served with a cream sauce, are another interesting ewer calories because they are not variation. Perhaps you might want ried with added fats or oils, as conventional preparations require to try meatball stroganoff, which is served over buttered green noo-

Clean up is easy for microwaved meatballs because there is no messy frying pan to scour. The pound of ground meat and can be used for the basis of an economical meatballs can be cooked in an attractive microwave casserole family meal. Prepared in just minutes, and furnishing flavors which will be suitable for serving that are sure to please, use these A basic meatball recipe can be meatball recipes for your family to

adapted for use as an appetizer by making the meatballs smaller in size and topping them with a cup of barbecue sauce or sweet and sou sauce. Simply serve them in their casserole, using decorative tooth picks to help guests secure these For family meals, larger size neatballs are used. Twelve meat-

balls per pound is about average size for use as an entree. The

cooking time, on high power, is 6 to 9 Foday's column offers a basic meatball recipe which can be used or small appetizers, or family

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

Basic meatballs

I teaspoon sait

1 pound ground meat

4 teaspoon oregano

large meatballs, or 8 to 10 minutes

14 teaspoon pepper

1 pound ground beef 1 cup instant or quick cooking rice 1 can (16 ounces) tomato sauce, 1 egg 1/4 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper

1½ teaspoon paraley flakes ¼ teaspoon dry mustard Mix ground beef, rice and ½ cup of tomato sauce, egg, onion powder salt and pepper together well. Shape into 12 meatballs. Place in a 2-by-8-inch dish. Combine remaining ingredients over meatballs; cover with wax paper. Microwave at high for 4 minutes, or until meat is firm

balls in a 10-inch pie plate, or a 12-by-8-inch casserole dish. Micro-

wave for half the time at high

power. Rotate large meatballs, or

rearrange small ones. Microwave

on high for remaining time. Serve

with sauce or gravy of your choice.

Porcupine meatballs

Italian meatballs 1 pound ground beef

¼ cup chopped green pepper ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese 4 cup chopped onion 4 cup fine dry bread crumbs 1 can (16 ounces) tomato sauce 1 teaspoon parsley flakes

4 teaspoon basil leaves ether. Shape into 20 meatballs on high power for 7 to 9 minutes for

minutes, or until meatballs are set, rotate dish and rearrange the meatballs once or twice during

cooking.
Combine sauce ingredients; pour over meatballs. Microwave at high for 51/4 to 91/4 minutes, or until spaghetti. Yields 4 to 6 servings. Swedish meatballs

1 pound ground beef 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

1/2 cup milk, divided 1 small onion, finely chopped 1/2 teaspoon alispice 1/4 teaspoon pepper

colden musbroom soup Combine ground beef, egg, bread crumbs, ¼ cup milk, onion, pars Arrange in 8-inch square dish Cover with waxed paper. Cook on In a small bowl, blend soup and

remaining milk; combine with meatballs. Cook, covered, at 70 percent (medium-high) for 3 to 5 minutes, or until heated through. Serve, if desired, over buttered noodles. Sprinkle with additional parsley. Yields 4 servings. Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is an expert on

equired refund form and two Universal Product

Code symbols from boxes of Lipton 100s (any family

codes) from the labels of any two 32-ounce bottles of

imucker's Juices, along with the cash-register tape

Here's a refund offer to write for: RAVE PERM \$1 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 4004,

Jefferson City, MO 65102. Send a self-addressed,

stamped envelope. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1987.

Rave Perm carton, along with a dated cash register

receipt with the purchase price circled.

While waiting for the form, save the top of any one

with the purchase prices circled. Expires Dec. 31

microwave cooking. If you have any questions about microwaving that you'd like to see answered here, write to: Microwave Kitchen,

You've been to Manchester's

Feast Fest and you've tried the Taste of Hartford. Norwegian waffies Now there's another chance for (Elsie Jacobsen) those with a highly developed sense of culinary curiosity to try tantalizpint sour cream The Village Country Fair on Saturday at Trinity Covenant 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon vanilla Church will offer an Internationa lasting Corner, where small por-2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda tions of exotic dishes may be purchased for 25 to 50 cents each.

On the menu are such items as

emon tarts and Greek meatballs.

church was founded by Swedish

all backgrounds joining the

church." Ask said last week, "This

waffles, which are served cold.

they come to a coffee and they get cold waffles," Jacobsen said, "But

they really love them, once they get

The Trinity fair goes from 9 a.m.

to 2:30 p.m. However, the commit-

tee running the international tast-

ing corner is not sure how quickly

In addition to the crafts and

weather is nice, rides through the

Studebaker touring car will be

Swedish rice pudding

tablespoons butter

l or 2 cinnamon sticks

(Evelyn Ask)

s cups milk

Dash of salt

1 beaten egg

"People are really surprised,

aried heritage."

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

It's a fair bet

Laurie DeValve, left, and Evelyn Ask show off waffles

they'll offer at the Trinity Covenant Church fair on

Swedish rice pudding and Norwe-gian waffles, Finnish pasties and Cuban fried plaintains, Spanish all ingredients together Cook in an American or Norwegian waffle iron, according to mar Overseeing this melting pot of flavors is Evelyn Ask, a Trinity member of Swedish descent. "This wegian round or six American

Serve warm or cold, with berries

and with cream, if desired. Serves

Finnish pasties (Mary J. Babun)

gives us a chance to showcase our FOR CRUST: 1/2 cup vegetable shortening That's not to say that Swedish 1/2 cup suet (beef fat) ground fine dishes will be omitted from the 2 cups flour international tasting corner. Ask 1/2 tenspoon salt One-third cup cold water vill prepare Swedish rice pudding, which is frequently served warm. In contrast, her friend Elsie Ja-FOR FILLING: cobsen will be serving Norwegian a pound pork, cubed, or 1/4 cup

finely cut suct 3 cups thinly sliced pote 1/2 cup finely grated or chopped rnips or rutabagas ¼ cup finely chopped onions

4 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon black pepper To make the crust cut shorten

and suet into flour and salt mix with fork. Handle dough as little as possible. Pat together into one ball. Chill in refrigerator for at Meanwhile, make the filling. Mix steak, pork, potatoes, turnips or rutabagas and onions. Add salt and

pepper and mix well. Divide dough into thirds. Roll each into an eight-inch circle. Place a third of the filling onto each circle of dough. Place a bit of butter or margarine on top and fold the other half of the crust over. The pasty should look like half a pie.

Seal the edges using the tines of a fork. Make 2 or 3 slits in the top crust with a knife. Assemble the other two pasties, then brush the crust of all three with a little milk. Place pasties on cookie sheets Bake in a 425-degree oven for 1 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 de-

The American sloop "Amity" captured the British schooner "Margaretta" in 1775 in the first

Supermarket Shopper

Companies react differently to beefs

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

It is not always easy to predict how a manufacturer will respond to consumer complaints. Some companies react with what seem like split pesonalities. These two let-ters, both concerning Mott's, show

DEAR MARTIN: In December 1986, I responded to an offer I found on the back of a Mott's Grandma's Unsulphured Molasses, I sent off for the new recipe booklet, "The Surprise Natural Sweetener," and

I am an instructor of microwave-cooking class, and I told my students that I would give them some interesting recipe using molasses, which I planned to get from this booklet. When I had not heard from Mott's

after three months, I wrote again in April 1987. Not only did my inquiries go unanswerd, but my students complained because I did Needless to say, all of Mott's

products have been deleted from my lecture demonstrations. When specific brands, guess whose pro-JULES SITNICK WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

DEAR MARTIN: Recently I was remain in the sauce after it is stressed to notice some "unidentified" hair-like objects in my small I wrote to Mott's, gave them the code numbers on the cans, and was right. I found some strands,

Clip 'n' file refunds

Other Main Dishes (File 8)

Clip out this file and keep it with cash-off coupons beverage refund offers with beverage coupons for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of ourchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks

These offers require refund forms:

size) or decaffeinated tea bags (any size), along NESTEA Buy Two Get One Free Offer. Receive a

free Nestea product coupon (up to a \$3 value). Send the required refund form and two Universal Product code symbols from any Nestea Tea product. This offer has no expiration date. SMUCKER'S Juices Buy Two Get One Free Offer. eceive a coupon good for a free 32-ounce bottle of nucker's Black Cherry or Peach 100 Percent Fruit Juices (up to a \$1.89 value). Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes (bar

CRYSTAL LIGHT \$1 Refund Offer from General Foods Corp. Send the required refund form and two labels from any flavor of Crystal Light Diet Soft Drink Mix, along with the cash-register receipt with he purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1987. FOLGERS Crystals Napkin Ring Offer. Receive a silver-plated Napkin Ring. Send the required refund form and one proof of purchase (inner seal) from any Folgers Crystals product for each Napkin Ring.

LIPTON Free Lemon Offer. Receive a coupon good for free lemons (up to a \$1 value). Send the

The people at Mott's couldn't

have been more prompt in their

reply, nor more generous in send-

ing me free coupons for their

bits and pieces, and even hair-like

elements of the apple, commonly

processed.

enjoy their applesauce. I think you should let readers know that Mott's

who are quick to complain also should commend manufacturers products. The letter explained that who handle complaints so admirably! EDWARD HOHMAN,

HERMITAGE, PA. Soon after receiving this letter, I Why is there a difference in a was peeling an apple and discocompany's responses? You will vered first-hand that the company deals with a problem concerning a

cleanliness surrounding its prepa- Thanks to Mott's response, I feel with the other refers to a problem

pany's products.

Many years of experience have shown me that manufacturers treat baked goods, the fair will feature a does care about quality. Those of us petting zoo and a display of unusual more care than complaints abbut their promotion offers. But I don't agree with this policy. What do you

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. The volume of

but Sloane will respond to letters of

expressed my concern about the something I had never noticed quality of the product and the before. Cheese consumption is at record high

Better Homes and Gardens

Cheese consumption in the United States hit 23 pounds per person last year, an all-time high. You'll find a growing list of cheese types tips in mind as you buy and serve process cheese slices and spreads. weeks.

tice to ask to sample the cheese before you buy. That way you can judge freshness and flavor

special diet needs, look for cheese products containing less fat, sodium or cholesterol. Several varie-

· To store cheese, wrap tightly • When you can't taste a cheese, in clear plastic wrap; eliminate as inspect the wrapper. If it's wet or sticky, or the cheese has shrunk in will not mold. Store in the refrigerathe rind, pass it up.

• Check the freshness date on

tor. Natural and process cheese products will remain fresh for 4 to 8

 Store strong-smelling cheese in plastic containers or glass jars with tight-fitting lids so other foods don't absorb the odor. In cheese shops, delis and most ties are available in pieces, slices or resealable packages. Before re-

You can freeze firm cheeses in

Fresh or frozen lingonb

their original wrappers for up to 8
weeks. If the cheese has been opened, rewrap it in moisture- and butter, Cook rice in a saucepan, in water opened, rewrap it in moisture- and and butter, until all water is vaporproof wrap and freeze for 6 to absorbed. This takes 10 to 15 8 weeks. Cheeses that have been frozen become slightly grainy and drier in texture but are fine to use in stirring occasionally, approxi-6 Process cheese products can beaten egg, sugar and almond be frozen for 4 to 5 months. Cubed or flavoring. Cook for two or three shredded cheeses can be frozen for _ more minutes.

Those seasonal parties can leave gaping holes in wallets

bash and, if you are typical of this is also the period when the

pleasure of party planning turns

How much will it cost? What kind sweeping the nation, people don't of party can you afford? How much have the time to put together the can you deduct for business enter- right parties," says Clay Sheff, tainment expenses?

Porter

All are keys to what your party a result, professional party plancashing in. Partying has become a numbers of you are willing to pay

With the yupple mentality president of Party People, a New York City party planning company. No matter where your difficulty lies - whether its determining the "right" party to impress a potential boss or deciding how many cheese

Services vary, and your individual needs dictate whether it would be worth your money to hire a party ssional. In typical cases, planners bandle anything from small sit-down dinners (including ordering food, drink and music) to more elaborate "theme" and lavish entertainment

The basic point: Your involve-ment is minimal. The trend is toward one-stop or even onetelephone-call party experts who take care of all the details.

· Reputation counts. Limit your

investigation of party consultants to those recommended by someone you know who has either used their services or attended one of their

 Make your budget clear from the outset. Stress that it is a fixed figure. While you may not be able to nail down a flat rate on the phone, find out exactly what services are included for a set per-person fee. Note: If you are planning a business-related holiday party, you may want to factor in the deductibility of the event in determining what your net cost ultimately will

 Be as specific as you can. Work within a framework. Do you want a coordinator to handle the arrangesome points to keep in mind when ments, but disappear during the determining price ranges, you can party or take an active role from get a clearer idea of what the

budget matches your party expec-tations. Avoid the consultant who other planner to tells you otherwise.

• Find out the contacts the party

ness meals and entertain

her contacts with caterers, bands discussions were conducted and florists. Often they get better social gatherings with dozens o deals than you would if you dealt business and non-business guests is with these people directly. This savings should be passed on to you. While your chief concern is to avoid hassles and save time, it's IRS already has considered - long sit-down dinner, cocktail party or sound to spend one or two hours to ago, If you can fully back up a buffet? Do you want the party call a few individual caterers, claim, go ahead. If not, my advice florists and bands on your own. By is: don't even try. coordinator is charging for the

promises that your dream party associates and footing the bill, keep will work out regardless of your in mind that this holiday season you

ubstantiate any claims.

Salmon steaks/cucumber sauce

1% to 1% pounds fresh or frozen salmon steaks Non-stick spray coating 1 tablespoon cooking of

1/3 cup plain yogurt % cup stiredded cucumbe 1 tesspoon snipped chives 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Thaw fish, if frozen. Cut into 4 serving-size pieces; measure thickness. Spray an unheated grill basket with non-stick spray coating. Place fish in grill basket. Combine oil and lemon juice; brush over fish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Grill over medium-hot coals about 6 minutes per 1/2 inch of thickness or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Turn once, brushing with oil-lemon mixture.

Meanwhile, for sauce, stir together yogurt, cucumber, chives, sugar and salt. Serve with fish. Makes 4 servings. Nutrition analysis per serving: 272 cal., 30 g pro., 3 g carbo., 15 g fat, 51 mg chol., 113 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 14 percent thiamine, 13 percent riboflavin, 36 percent phosphorus.

Creamy corn and mushrooms

Two 10-ounce packages frozen whole kernel corn 1% cups sliced mushrooms 1/2 cup thinly sliced green

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 cup mllk One 3-ounce package cream cheese, cut up 2 tablespoons all-purpose

In a 3-quart saucepan cook corn, mushrooms and green onion, covered, in a small amount of boiling water 5 to 7 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Drain well, Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan combine flour, thyme and pepper; stir in milk. Cook and stir until bubbly. Cook and stir 1 minute more. Stir in cream cheese; cook and stir just until melted. Stir in vegetables; heat through, Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 176 cal., 6 g pro., 25 g carbo. 7 g fat, 19 mg chol., 60 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 15 percent vit. A, 19 percent vit. C, 11 percent thiamine, 16 percent riboflavin, 12 percent niacin.

Creamy squash soup

1 medium acorn squash (about 1½ pounds) 2 cups chicken broth 18 teaspoon salt

18 teaspoon ground nutmeg Dash pepper 1 cup light cream or milk

Halve squash; remove seeds. Cut each piece in half. Place steamer basket in a large saucepan; add broth to saucepan. Bring broth to boiling; place squash in basket. Cover and steam for 25 to 30 minutes or until squash can be pierced easily with a fork. Remove basket from saucepan, reserving liquid in

Scoop squash pulp out of peel; discard peel. Place pulp in a food processor bowl or blender container. Cover, process or blend until smooth, adding a little reserved liquid as necessary. Stir squash into reserved liquid in saucepan; stir in salt, nutmeg and pepper. Stir in light cream or milk. Heat through. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 248 cal., 5 g pro., 16 g carbo., 20 g fat, 70 mg chol., 469 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 23 percent vit. A, 17 percent vit. C. 13 percent thiamine, 13 percent niacin, 12 percent phosphorus.

Three-fruit salad

and sliced 1 medium grapefruit, peeled and sectioned

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon poppy seed

1 cup strawberries, hulled In a bowl combine the peaches, grapefruit and strawberries. For dressing, in a small bowl stir together honey, lemon juice and poppy seed. Pour dressing over fruit mixture. Toss to coat. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 116 cal., 1 g pro., 30 g carbo., 2 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 78 percent vit. C.

Apple cider pie

Cider Pastry 2 cups apple cider 6 Inches stick cinname 8 cups sliced, peeled cook-

1 cup dried mixed fruit bits

1/3 cup sugar 2 tablespoons all-purpose

2 tablespoons honey

1 lablespoon cornstarch

Prepare cider pastry as follows: Combine 2 cups all-purpose flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cut in 23rds cup shortening until pleces are size of peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon cold apple cider over part of mixture; toss with fork. Push to side. Repeat until all is moistened (6 to 7 tablespoons cider total). After preparing pastry, bring 2 cups apple cider and cinnamon

to boiling. Boil gently, uncovered, 20 minutes or until reduced to cup. Strain through a cheesecloth-lined sieve. Discard For filling, if apples lack tartness, sprinkle with lemon juice. In large saucepan combine 2 tablespoons reserved cider mixture and apples. Cook, covered, 4 to 5 minutes or until tender but not soft. Remove from heat: Add fruit bits; toss. Combine sugar and

lour; stir into apples. Divide pastry in half."On a lightly floured surface roll half the dough into a 12-inch circle; fit into a 9-inch ple plate. Trim pastry even with rim. Turn filling into pastry; dot with 1 tablespoon of the margarine. Roll remaining dough into 12-inch circle. Make cutouts. Place on top of filling. Trim to one-half inch beyond edge. Seal and flute edge high. Brush with milk. Sprinkle with a little sugar. Cover edge of pie with foil. Bake in a 375-degree oven 25 minutes. Remove foil; bake about 20 minutes more or until crust is golden. Cool.

In a small saucepan combine remaining cider mixture, remaining margarine, honey and cornstarch. Cook and stir until bubbly; cook and stir 2 minutes more. Serve ple with ice cream and warm sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens



Fair skies

Members of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center display items for the center's annual holiday fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center. From left are Kathryn Zabrousky, Gino Enrico and Adeline Rizza.

Leaf pickup is continuing throughout town

The townwide curbside leaf pickup enters its third week Monday with a group of streets in the west central section of town on the schedule for collection.

Street, Cooper Street, Cooper Hill Street, Cornell Street, Courtland Street, Crestwood Drive, Cross Street, Crestwood Drive, Devon Drive, Devon Drive, Division Street, Dougherty Street, Dudley

next week's schedule.

Street.
Edmund Street, Elm Street, Elm
Terroce, Emerson Street, Ensign

Palm Street, Park Street, Perkins Street, Pine Street, Ploneer Circle, Pleasant Street, Proctor Road.

Markets are getting the word on 'lite' drinks

Better Homes and Gardens The beverage section of your added or from a citrus juice supermarket is seeing the lights - concentrate. When you sip a drinks lighter in alcohol, lighter in 12-ounce wine cooler, you're getting calories. Here's a rundown of four popular new libations: Coolers: These beverages are a nated water plus a natural or blend of an alcoholic beverage, artificial flavoring such as lemon fruit juices andor flavors with a equals flavored water. Most have

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about 200 calories. Flavored waters: Bottled carbotouch of carbonation. Most are wine no calories, sugar or caffeine.

or spirit based. Typical alcohol these sodss are supposed to be percent) of alcohol. They're natural; you won't find artificial brewed like regular beer, but as the contents range from 4 to 9 percent. Most coolers contain sugar — either flavors, artificial colors or preser- last step, the alcohol is extracted vatives. Unfortunately, natural You won't find "alcohol-free beer" calories as regular sodas. name you might think these brews are alcohol free. But they de

Lynda at 623-6429, Karen at 872-4876 or Marjorie a

Pharmacy in Coventry on Nov. 19 from 1 to 2 p.m.

For more information, call 228-9428.

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Handwriting contest set

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Retirees meet

doesn't mean no calories. Most on the label. Instead, look for natural sodas have sweetener names like non-alcoholic malt added, so some have as many beverages or brews. A 12-ounce

percent) of alcohol. They're

Doctors Invent Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill The Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold Guarantees Fast Weight Loss office hours at the agency office on Route 6 in Columbia BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)-Pharmacy on Nov. 12 from 1 to 2 p.m. and at the Village An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been inent doctors at a world famous hospi in Los Angeles that reportedly

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a club-level dance on Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Bentley Street School on Hollister Street. The Country fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

No Dieting—Eat Normally

Best of all, "you can continue to eat Spice Band will provide the music. Dave Haas and Ed Rutty will call the squares and Joan and Armond all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the

guarantees" that you will easily lose

ideal weight and figure you desire. The Manchester Retirees Group will meet or There has never been anything like Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club on Main before. It is a totally new major Street. Bring non-perishable foods for the pantry medical breakthrough for weight loss worldwide patent pending). Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each act-The Manchester Junior Women's Club is sponsoring handwriting contest for fourth-graders for Nationa ing like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and Education Week to be celebrated Nov. 16-21. Winners trapping many times its size in fat partiwill be presented with awards. All entries must be cles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested. Within 2 days you will notice a hange in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

> "Pills Do All the Work" According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose

weight for people who enjoy eating. Now Available to Public If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds r more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W215 Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK (Send card number, exprire data OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700.

We are now approaching the biggest party season of the year. These are the weeks when you prepare for your holiday bash and, if you

The time, effort and expenses involved in planning parties during ners/coordinators/consultants are this season can be overwhelming whether it's an elegant dinner to

Sylvia

price range, especially if every can deduct only 80 percent of other planner to tells you otherwise. planner will use to make arrange-ments. One of the key advantages of the Research Institute of America, siness for a while will be his or a factor. A claim that business questionable. You must clearly

The opera "Tristan and Isolde" Be realistic. A reputable party services versus the real cost of 1865 in Munich, Germany.

The scores for the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club are Monday: North-South 1, Carol Lucal-Hal Lucal; 2-3. Frank Bloomer-Harvey Sirota; 2-3, Grayce Sheaouise Miller. East-West 1. Frankie Brown-Bev Saunders: 2. Edith Boucher-Marry Warren: 3. Lesly Thursday: North-South 1, Morris Kamins-Jim Baker; 2. John Greene-Harvey Sirota; 3. Bev Saunders-Hal Lucal. East-West 1. Yivan Zou-Jue

Mollie Timreck-Lesly White; 3, Mik

Franklin-Tom Regan. World War I vets meet

Bridge scores announced

World War I Barracks 786 and its auxiliary will hold a board of administration meeting on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Veterans Medical Center in West Haven. The annual observance of Veterans Day on Wednesday, Nov. 11, will be held at 10:45 a.m. at the front entrance of Manchester Memorial Hospital A noon luncheon will be held on Nov. 16 at the VFW Post after a business meeting.

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America will meet

on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Joseph Cameron will speak on antiques as an investment. Refreshments will be served

Manchester

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Scandia Lodge meets

Christian women meet Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 11 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The Colony in Vernon. A fashion show will be featured.





16 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1987 BILL GRIFFITH SNAFU by Bruce South BRUSH- OFF' 530000 IM NOT BUY! SELE! JURNS OUT GREEY INS OLD HAIR THE GOT FRIEND CLAUDE FUNTTO SEENG THIS BUY! SELL! MOUSSE AND A ROLOW BEYERS M NOT RACK AT TH' GAINERS OUTNUM LINGWISE, PARD MAUI! THUNG WE FOUND NEIT HE CONS-

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THANKS, DEAR .. YOU GET ME A BEER ?











WHAT A GUY by BIII Hoest

"DOES IT HAVE TO BE EXACTLY RIGHT? I MEAN HOW ABOUT A BALLPARK FIGURE?"



Bridge

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Polly's Pointers

Handcuffing the defense

theld in January 1937 and sponsored by win and force out the heart king while the United States Bridge Association he still held the club king as a control. Later dummy's fifth heart would protion merged with the American Bridge vide a discard for his losing club. League to form the present organiza-tion. Declarer in four spades doubled A new book by James Jacoby and

trump bid and subsequent penalty dou-ble by West warned declarer that playing to the spade ace and back would doom the contract to certain in Thailand. Villagers believe the failure when West continued with noise scares off wild animals and evil clubs. So Moyse ruffed a diamond to spirits.

the spade jack. Declarer took the queen in dummy and now played a heart. West won the ace, but was helpless to defeat the contract. If he played another club, Moyse would ruff Continuing our time-machine travel in dummy, ruff a diamond to his hand into the past of American bridge, we to cash the spade ace, and then knock look at a deal played in the Great out the remaining high heart. If West Lakes National Tournament, an event played a third spade, declarer would

was Sonny Moyse, for many years edi-tor of the Bridge World magazine. his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Ja-When the club queen was led, Sonny coby on Card Games," published by had to exercise some care. The no-Pharos Books.

Condensed milk is Condensed milk is properly known as sweetened condensed milk and it is just that: milk with some of the water removed, then beavily sweetened with successful to the waxed paper. — T.N.K.

DEAR POLLY — Could you tell me large variety of desserts, confections the difference between condensed and other goodies. Most key lime pie

useful for cooking smooth sauces and to earich many dishes. Or it can be reto earich many dishes. Or it can be reto earich many dishes. Or it can be rethe cake pan. I pour the batter in, on top of the waxed paper, and bake it as usual, then cool it for five to 10 minutes on a rack. I run a kitchen knife around the side of the pan to loosen that distance.

When in danger, the impala antelope reacts with soaring jumps that carry it 10 feet high and three times around the side of the pan to loosen that distance.

with sugar or corn sweeteners. It is a very thick, sweet rich product, loaded with calories, but useful for making a recipes call for sweetened cond

Make your own substitute for sweetened condensed milk, home-made yogurt and creme fraiche, fruit and maple-flavored syrups and other kitchen staples with the easy recipes in Polly's newsletter "Make It Your

evaporated milk? — MARY

DEAR MARY — Evaporated milk for example. It can be used to make smooth, lump-free puddings, had shout half the water removed. resulting in a denser, thicker milk. It is safely for cooking smooth sauces and successful for the lady who has a problem clude the title.









DID YOU JUST

ANSWER MY

QUESTION?

Wednesday TV

5:00PM (ii) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: Donald Takes a Holiday Cartoons from the 1940's and 1950's featuring

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THERE.

(RATS!



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schutz

A DOG DOES NOT SHAKE

ANDS UNLESS HIS SUPERIOR,

N THIS CASE, A WOMAN,

OFFERS HER HAND FIRS

Mary gave up telling her identical twins

apart...she was sick of having

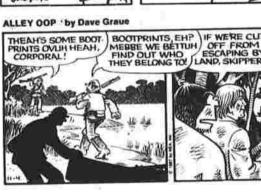




ARLO AND JAMIS * by Jimmy Johnson THERE, THAT'LL BE THERE TILL THE COWS COME HOME.













FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves









[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: Turde Diary The drab lives of two adults are changed by a shared interest in sea turtles. Ben Kingsley, Glenda Jackson, Rosemary Leach. 1986. Rated PG. In Stereo)

6:00PM (3) (3) (3) (3) (4) Nows Three's Company Magnum, P.I.

Selfersons (CC). Part 3 of 3. 18 Simon & Simon 20 Gimme a Break 24 Doctor Who 20 T.J. Hooker

30 (61) Family Ties (1) Reporter 41 (57) MacNell / Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Dirt Bike Kid' An unsual dirt bike plays a key role in a teen-[ESPN] SportsLook

[HBO] MOVIE: The Sterile Cuckoo' A naively innocent college boy falls in love with an outrageously wacky undergrad-uate. Liza Minnelli, Wendell Burton, Tim McIntire, 1969. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cattle Annie and Little Britches' Tough guys and bandits ride the range in pursuit of banks to rob and law-men to fight. Burt Lancaster. John Savege, Rod Steiger. 1980. Rated PG. [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (8) (40) ABC News (CC). Honeymooners Part 1 of 2.

20 38 Jeffersons (20 (30) NBC News (CC). 41) Noticiero Univision 1 Love Connection CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour 7:00PM (3) CBS News B 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9) \$100,000 Pyramid

ill) Best of Saturday Night 24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshor 26 Barney Miller (30) (40) Hollywood Squares 41) Novela: La Dama de Rosa (57) Nightly Business Report (61) Three's Company [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Hiden youngsters uncover an art mystery while hiding in New York's Metropolitan Mu-[USA] Airwolf 7:30PM ③ PM Magazine Harry Harri-lin ("L.A. Law"); model Christy Turlington 5 Current Affair

(CC) 9) (20) Barney Miller 11) INN News (iii) Carson's Comedy Classics M*A*5*H (30 NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Hart-ford Whelers (2 hrs., 30 min.) Win, Lose or Draw 57) World of Survival

[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterplece Theater [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America 8:00PM 3 Oldest Rookie (CC) (60 (5) Shake Zulu The adolescent Shake

Zulu is invited by Senzangakona to ratum to the Zulu Royal Kraal after a long absence to assume his position as heir apparent. Later, Shaka gains the throne and marries Pampata after the skilled warrior's father Senzangakona dies. (2 hrs.) (8) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Balki feets certain that a psychic has predicted Larry's

(11) Hill Street Blues (20 MOVIE: 'Rear Window' A photographer, who is confined to his spartment, reakies that one of his neighbors may have murdered his wife. James Stewart, Grace Kelly, Thelma Ritter. 1954. (2) (3) Highway to Heaven (CC) Jona-than helps an out-of-favor vaudevillian (Donald O'Connor) reconcile with his ca-labrity son. (60 min.) (in Stereo)

(28) (57) Discover: The World of Science (CC) Filmed in Hawaii. Topics include: vol-cances, evolutionary biology, monk seals, tuna, aquaculture and a visit to Mona Kea observatory. (60 min.) MOVIE: 'The Collector' A moody, lonely clerk kidneps a girl he has admired from afar and hopes ahe will fall in love with him. Terence Stamp, Samenthe Eggar, Maurice Dellimore, 1965. 41) Novela: Pecado de Oyuki 11:00PM (3) (3) (2) (3) (4) News

(81) MOVIE: 'Thunderbolt and Lightfoot'
Bank robbers attempt to rob the same
bank when they can't find the money they
stole the first time. Clint Eastwood, Jeff
Bridges, George Kennedy. 1974.
[CNN] PrimeNews DISI Edison Twins [ESPN] Billiards: Great Pool Snooker Challenge (R)

HEAD OF THE CLASS NOV. 4.

(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Man Who Broke 1000 Chains' (CC) A fact-based account of World Wer I veteran Robert Elliott Burns' imprisonment and escape from a [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hannsh and Her Ste-ters' (CC) A seriocomic portrait of two years in the emotional lives of three Men-[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Riptide 8:30PM (I) (II) Head of the Class (CC)
New academic coach Charlie Moore preperes his losing team for a match against
powerful Bronx Science. (2) Entertainment Tonight George Burns; Vivien Leigh's audition for Hitch-cock's "Rebecca" (1940), (in Stereo) [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Nicole and Grant try to help a friend's mother who loses am-

9:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. A 14-year old unsolved crime causes problems fo Magnum's friend Lt. Tanaka. (60 min.) 1:30PM (Late Show (In Stereo) Hooperman (CC) Hooperman and Pritzger investigate a series of convenience-store robberies. (In Stereo) (5) (40) Nightline (CC). (B) Classified Eighteen Offers informa-tion on the latest employment opportuni-ties in the Connecticut area. (i) Morton Downey (1) MOVIE: 'Private Benjamin' A spoiled rich girl, looking for a better way of life, is

(2) (3) Year in the Life An already shaky father-son relationship is streined further when Jim's gambler father visits; Jack paints the house of a divorcing couple. (60 min.) (in Stereo) 22 30 Tonight Show (In Stereo) Recing from Plainsfield 38) Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

24 57 Moyers: The Secret Govern-ment... The Constitution in Crisis (CC) (90 min.) 41) Novela: Senda de Gloris CNN] Larry King Live DIS] MOVIE: 'The Legend of Lobo' The Did West serves as the backdrop to this

(61) Hill Street Blues

30 Odd Couple

(E) (III) M"A"S"H Simon & Simon

(1) INN News

(18) Connecticut Beat

(24) Motorweek A road test of the rede-

(4) Muy Especial: Emmanuel

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight George Burns; Vivien Leigh's audition for Hitchcock's "Rebecce" (1940). (In Stereo) 11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cavegirt' A high school nerd is thrust back in time [ESPN] Air Show (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: "night, Mother' (CC) A mother and daughter confront each other over the daughter's decision to commit suicide at the end of the evening. Sissy Spacek, Anne Bencroft, Ed Berke. 1986. Rated PG-13. where he falls for a prehistoric female who sids him in his search for manhood. Daniel 12:00AM (8) Getting in Touch [USA] MOVIE: 'Manhetten' A comedy writer and his friends try to sort out life in

9 Entertainment Tonight George Burns: Vivien Leigh's audition for Hitch-cock's "Rebecca" (1940) (In Stereo) (11) Star Trek 9:30PM (8) (8) Slap Maxwell Story (CC) Slap's attempt to reconcile with his estranged wife backfires. (In Stereo) (18) Uncle Floyd (26) Consumer Discount Network 10:00PM (3) Equalizer Scott and Mickey realize that they must play by Dyson's (Robert Mitchum) rules if they want 38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (81) Gene Scott (5) (9) (26) (CNN) News ESPN] Scholastic Sports America (a) (40) Dynasty (CC) Alexis schemes to stop Bloke's political campaign: Dana and Adam meet the woman who will bear their [USA] Dragnet

12:05AM (3) Magnum. P.I. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (B) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (22) (30) St. Elsewhere (CC) Guilt over-wheths Ehrlich when he's invited to a tra-ditionally all-male society convention and is paired off with a high-priced call girl. (60 (9) Truth or Consequences (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-man (In Stereo) (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[ESPN] Magic Years in Sports A look at the year 1980 with a feature on Phillies third beseman Mike Schmidt. [USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM (20) The Klan: A Legacy of Hate in America The story of the Ku Klux Klan from 1865 to the present is chroni-[ESPN] Body Building: Mr. Olympia Competition (R) [HBO] Billy Joel From Leningrad. U.S.S.R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'My Chauffeur' (CC)
When a girl takes a job as a posh imo
driver, she tangles with a rock star, an
Arab sheik, a spoiled tycoon and romance. 12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Room With a View' A turn-of-the-century Englishwoman must decide whether love is more important than social standing after felling for a man she met while traveling in Italy. Based on the novel by E.M. Forster. Helena Bonham Carter, Maggie Smith, Denholm Elliott. 1986. Rated NR. Deborah Foreman, Sach Jones, E.G. Mar-shall. 1986. Rated R. 10:30PM (20) Alfred Hitchcock

24 Mark Russell: A Mark Russell Song-12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Crawl-space' A doctor with an unusual family history preys on the female tenants of the apartment building he owns. Klaus Kinski, Talia Balsam. 1985. Rated R. 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place From One Into Many A look at the history of religion in Springfield. (8) Home Shopping Overnight Service various animals reproduce and care to 1 Joe Franklin

[CNN] Crossfire Chartle (Howar [ESPN] NBA Today tesseman, r.) trie to bolster the 1:05AM (3) Love Bont onfidence of Eric 1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: Stitches'
Three smart-slecky medical school stu-dents are determined to make their dean's life miserable. Parker Stevenson, Geoffrey Lewis, Brian Tochi. 1985. Rated R. n the "Coach Chartle" epi-sode of ABC's "Head of the 1:30AM (Gat Smart Class," airing (1) INN News 50 Dating Game (CNN) Newsnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Blue Bird' Two childen embark on a magical search for the FOR EXACT TIME

40 Ask Dr. Ruth

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Snake Pit' signed Lincoln Continental; cars and driv-ing sids for the handicapped; a preview of the Buick GNX. DPELICULA: 'La Casa de Ins Palomas (11) Twilight Zone 1) Lete Show (In Stereo) 30 Win, Lose or Draw (ESPN) SportsLook [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and 2:05AM (3) News (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Highlander' (CC) A

:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rebel' (CC) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Highlander' (CC) A group of immortals who can only die at one another's hand eliminate each other through the ages en coute to a mystical 'gathering'. Christopher Lambert, Roxanne Hart, Clancy Brown. 1986. Rated R. 2:30AM (11) Twilight Zone TTMC] MOVIE: 'Trick or Treat' A put-upon heavy-metal fan's life changes after he conjures up the violent spirit of his re-cently decessed idol. Marc Price, Tony Fields, Lisa Orgolini. 1986. Rated R. (In Steren). [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch

(ESPN) Arm Wrestling

ILISAI WWF Prime Time Wrestling

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip' The comedian's views on sex, drugs and prison are showcased in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Pal-ladium. Richard Pryor. 1982. Rated R. [USA] Airwolf As a result of their pre lous government service, St. John and ocke are called to serve on opposite sides of a military court-martial. (60 min.) 3:00AM (II) MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto Takes a Chance' A famous sleuth, looking for a hidden munitions base, meets a ledy from British Intelligence. Peter Lorre, Rochelle Hudson. 1938.

[CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Sunday Showcase: Pro Figure Skating: Stars on Ice (2 hrs.) (R) Adderly Greenspan's put on the stand [TMC] MOVIE: 'Turtle Diary' The drab lives of two adults are changed by a shared interest in sea turtles. Ben Kingaley, Glende Jackson, Rosemary Leach. 1986. Rated PG. (in Stereo) 3:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Legend

of Lobo' The Old West serves as the back-drop to this chronicle of the adventures and dangers faced by a wolf during the course of his life. 1962. [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Dream Chasers' [USA] MOVIE: 'Guns at Batasi' A protocol-minded sergeant major refuses to hand over a native officer to the rebels. Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins, Mia Farrow, 1964.

3:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hot Resort' A group of young men are given jobs on an island resort but can't keep their minds on their work. Bronson Pinchot, Marcy Walker, Linda Kenton. 1985. Rated R. 4:00AM (a) Home Shopping Over-night Service Continues (60 min.)

[CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hannah and Her Sisters' (CC) A seriocomic portrait of two years in the emotional lives of three

Ming-period art at Asia Society NEW YORK (AP) — "The Chinese Scholar's Studio: Artistic

Life in the Late Ming Period, An Exhibition from the Shanghai Museum" will be seen at the Asia Society Oct. 15 through Jan. 3, 1988. This show of Ming-period art, the result of a cultural collaboration between the People's Republic of China and the United States, comprises 130 objects from the Shanghai museum, including many which have never been exhibited or

published outside China, In addition to the paintings calligraphies, bronzes and jades on view, a specially constructed and furnished room setting, approximating a Ming-era scholar-artist' studio, will illustrate the materials methods and training of Ming-After closing at the Asia Society, the exhibition will be seen at the

Seattle Art Museum, Feb. 4-March 27, 1988; the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. May 2-June 26, 1988; and the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, Kansas City, Mo., July 30-Sept. 25, 1988.

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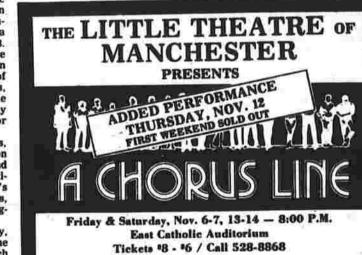
Hazel Newcomb of Eastfield Street piles on the stuffed doils that are among the many crafts to be displayed at Ye Olde Tyme Fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grounds of Second Congregational Church.

Cinema

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Surrender (R) 7:30.
Poer 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 Father Like Son (PG-13) 1:15, 7:15, 9:30. — The Hidden (R) 1:45, 7:35, 10. — Suspect (R) 1:15, 7:10, 10. — Prince of Darkness (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:50. — Fatla Attraction (R) 1. 7:15, 9:55. — Fatla Beauty (R) 1:35, 7:25, 9:45. — Someone to Watch Over Me (R) 1:40, 10. — The Princess Bride (PG) 1:20, 7:20, 9:35.

Theaters East — The Princip :15, 9:40. — Big Shots (PG-13) — Heliralser (R) 7:20, 9:30. tine 1 & 2 — The Principal (R) 7, 9:20. Heliralser (R) 7:15, 9:30. WEST HARTFORD IIIm 1 & 2 — The Principal (R) 7, 9:30. — La Bamba (PG-13) 7. — Heliraiser

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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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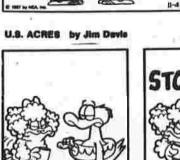


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PAUL C. PHILLIPS, conductor "Overture to Die Meistersinger" Wagner "In The Steppes of Central Asia" Borodin (MHS students participating) MARGARET DONAGHUE, clarinetist

. Prokofiev





Salien Marie Marie





Bacon Academy 2 3—5 Cheney Tech 0 0—0 Scoring: BA— Fromm (3), Wilson, Rhodes; Saves: CT— Matt Marcotte 10, BA— Steve Petty 6.

volleyball team dropped a five-set match to visiting Berlin High School Tuesday afternoon. The

Playing well for the Eagles were

Anne Horrigan, Nancy Pelletier,

lein. East's record is now 2-13 and

its last match of the season will be

MHS dunks EC

Thursday when it hosts Fitch High

difference as the Indians dunked

crosstown East Catholic, 91-78,

squads will compete in state mee action on Nov. 14.

the 100-yard breaststroke with time of 1: 13.9.

Manchester swimmers turned

exceptional time improvement were Barb O'Brien, Kayley Marsh

Indian freshman Katelyn Lind

Philly's nervous because Flyers have landed



Giants suffer blow; Simms out

not sure how long the quarterback

Simms might miss three or four

weeks. But he added he was not

sure, saving he needed to know the

test results before anything was

consecutive games for the Super

Coach Bill Parcells said Tuesday. in the fourth quarter when he was Reserve safety Tom Flynn will be

Simms fell to the ground clutch

ing his knee and was taken off the

is really quite positive." Parcells

said. "You know. I think he felt

the Giants in the strike-marred

field on a golf cart-type vehicle.

while attempting to pass.

"He has a sprain of his medial sandwiched by Dallas defensive the Giants' emergency

ends Jim Jeffcoat and Ed Jones quarterback.

The injury was the latest blow to a 6-3 loss.

"I talked with him briefly and he one of four players to cross the

Quebec's Steven Finn, left, holds on to St. Louis' Rob Ramage's jersey to prevent him from reaching the puck during first-period action Tuesday night in Quebec. The

Simms, injured in Monday said Parcells, "After that I don't

Sunday's game against the New Simms, who has started 59

eft knee and might be out longer. Bowl champions, hurt the knee late

t's nervous time in Philadelphia. The Flyers, Stanley Cup finalists two of the past three years, are nind that they've been in the headlines because of Dave Brown's rosscheck to the face of Tomas landstrom and his subsequen Never mind that Tim Kerr, their leading scorer and power-play tandout, won't be back until after Christmas. Or that star defense-man Brad McCrimmon was traded o Calgary because of a contract

plain bad, as their 5-1 loss to the Pittsburgh Penguins on Tuesday night clearly showed. The loss dropped the Flyers into last place in behind Pittsburgh. Philadelphia "It seems like one shift we have

4-7-2 overall, is on a 1-5-1 streak. three guys working and the next Sutter said. "We don't have a lot of finesse players. We need effort "We're not getting any kind of consistent effort." Coach Mike

Keenan said. "The guys who aren't they're jeopardizing their jobs and the jobs of everyone on the team." Sutter read that as a threat to the "No one wants to get traded." Sutter said "The bottom line is we have to put a winning hockey club it. It has to come from us. The front office can support us but in the end

are 1-6 the prospects for the

Parcells said it was possible playoffs certainly don't look that injured reserve with a bruised

good," Parcells. "You just hope

some games. I think in some areas

the play was pretty good, in some

areas. But overall as a group we

With Simms out against the

Patriots. Parcells said Jeff Ru-

tledge will start at quarterback and

Jeff Hostetler will be activated off

the injured reserve list as a backup.

series against the Cowboys and

fumbled a shotgun snap that set up

the Dallas' final field goal. He was

picket line during the strike and

started for New York in its final

replacement game against Buffalo.

Rutledge, a nine-year veteran,

just didn't get it done.'#

NHL Roundup

ning of the year.

"They're not playing as well defensively as they did last year," Caps 3, Canucks 2 Bob Gould got his first goal of the season, while Mike Gartner and Craig Laughlin broke long scoring slumps in the first period for the Lemieux said. "They seem to be running around in their own end a little bit. They're going through a segment like we did at the begin-

Elsewhere, the New York Islanders beat New Jerey 6-3; Washington edged Vancouver 3-2: Monnesota tied Detroit 2-2; Quebec downed the St. Louis 4-3, and Calgary beat the Keenan refused to place any extra blame for the slump on a seven, made it 2-0.

power play which has not scored in "Statistically, we looked at it last year and you get an average of one said. "I'd confirm right now that we've got that. We just aren't putting the chances in. Islanders 6, Devils 3 The Islanders continued their

who have won only once in 37 tries

at Nassau Coliseum. That includes the years the franchise was based in Denver and Kansas City. The Islanders are 9-0-1 in the last 1 visits by the Devils. The only time the Devils won at Nassau Coliseum "We don't think it's mental." New Jersey's Kirk Muller said. "Actually, we like playing here, but about us with the Islanders a Nassau Coliseum. Some teams

seem to self-destruct in certain

buildings, like the Giants in

of 55 pass attempts for 253 yards

kidney, has taken just a handful of

has thrown five touchdown passes

in his last two games before the

His biggest problem has been an

inconsistent and injury-riddled of-

fensive line that Monday night

allowed Dallas to harass him. Two

of Simms' interceptions resulted

Parcells said he did not know if he

Parcells. "You can move people

and hope for the best. I don't feel

working the problem might just

The Devils came into the game with their best start ever, 7-3-0. But Mario Lemieux did what he does they lost their fourth game in five best for Pittsburgh, scoring twice. on the road and saw goalie Alain

Patrick Flatley scored two of New York's three power-play goals against a penalty-killing unit ranked second in the NHL.

Ciccarelli also scored for Petr Klima and defenseman Jeff Nordiques 4, Blues 3

At Quebec, Alan Haworth scored two of his three goals in the third hat trick. He broke a 2-2 tie with 5: 20 left when he picked up a loose puch on top in the opening period when he knocked in a rebound on a power out of position. Haworth, who was Gartner, who had scored seven goals in the first four games of the offseason, scored again 61 second season, then was blanked in the last Gould, in just his fourth game of Flames 5, Rangers 3 the season, won it after Tony Tant

Brett Hull scored twice for the Flames in a game that saw three dubny, right wing Kelly Kisio and goalie Bob Froese all left the game 1.700th point of his career. He is only the second player in league

history to reach that plateau - th

Whalers host Bruins

HARTFORD - The Hartford Boston Bruins (5-5-1) tonight (7:30 SportsChannel WTIC) at the Civic Center. Hartford is 5-0-1 in its last six games. The fourth place in the Adams Division, seven points behind first-place Montreal. Ron Francis leads the Whalers with 16 points (5 goals, 11 assists).

had tied the score for the Canucks

couver since Feb. 28, 1984.

Wings 2, North Stars 2

Washington is 9-0-2 against Van-

At Detroit, superb goaltending by

Minnesota's Kari Takko and De-

troit's Greg Stefan produced the tie

as the Red Wings' unbeaten streak

against the North Stars was ex-

who has started the last three games with a 2-0-1 record, will suffering from back spasms, is ready and will dress for th Churla has been sent down to Binghamton along with goalie



the hospital, that's 15 games.

is 20 games. See Tom Lysiak,

games. See Don Murdoch. 1978, and

And if he attacks another player

Ric Nattress 1983

Fifteen games?

COVENTRY — It was a record-setting day for Coventry High School's Dave Poulin as he scored two goals, establishing a new single-season scoring mark, to lead

Vinal Tech Tuesday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference action.

Poulin now has 21 goals, eclipsing

the previous standard of 19 set by

pretty good season for him," Coventry Coach Bob Plaster said of

have a lot more career goals."

Poulin netted four goals a year ago.

Midfielder Rob Berkowitz also

scored twice for Coventry, which

COC East and 10-3-2 overall with the

win. Vinal dips to 5-4-3, 8-4-3 with

been finishing and today we put the

through passes. The kids played well," Plaster cited. "If we had

finished all season like we did

today, our two ties and a couple of

defeats may have been reversed."

ball in the net. We had a lot of nice

Renzo Latina gave Vinal a 1-0 lead at the 9: 29 mark of the first half as he headed in a corner kick. But

Poulin knotted it at the 14-minute mark and midfielder Jack Ayer

gave Coventry the lead for good at

the 30-minute mark with an assist

along with his two goals. He has 10

Pat Bradley opened a second-half

outside the penalty box at 8:21 and

24 minutes with Poulin closing

32 minutes into the second half. Jason Smith and Paul Strycharz

anchored the Patriot defense, doing

a fine job of shutting down Vinal'

kowitz and Ayer had strong games

BOLTON — Any lingering hopes

Bolton High School had of qualify-

of the action, the deliberate and

check being delivered from behind.

offense all call for a more severe

penalty in my opinion.

assists for the season.

in the midfield

Coventry Coach Bob Plaster said of Poulin. "He played as a back as a sophomore and a midfielder as a home two blistering shots from just

Class S Division tournament, winds up its regular season Thursday at 3 School Tuesday afternoon. The

straight. it matched the second-longest pe-lif a player jumps off the bench nalty for a player altercation. The

during a fight on the ice in the NHL. fact, however, is that this case of

it's a 10-game suspension. That's assault and battery on the ice was

njury and sending the other guy to unprovoked attempt to injure. the

Sports In Brief

Vernon fishing club holding banquet

VERNON - The Polish American Citizens Fish Club will hold

The program starts with a social hour at 3 p.m. followed by

dinner at 4 p.m. After dinner, prizes will be awarded with the

UConn women booters host Rutgers

team was one of 12 teams selected for the NCAA Division I

National Tournament and the Lady Huskies will host Rutgers

University Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Connecticut Soccer

UConn goes into tournament play at 15-4-3 following Tuesday's

2-0 shutout win over Holy Cross. The Huskies are 7-0-1 in their last

eight games. Rutghers has a 12-5 mark, including a 2-0 win over

The UConn-Rutgers winner faces the University of Massachu-

UConn is led offensively by freshmen Britton Arico, out of

Windham High School, who has 12 goals and three assists and

Beth Greco and Angela Gibbons, each with 13 points.

Defensively, senior Patti Wojnarowski, an All-State selection at

Manchester High School, has started all 22 games for the

Jack Clark files for free agency

NEW YORK — Slugger Jack Clark of the St. Louis Cardinals and seven others filed for free agency, bringing the total to 40, the

Major League Baseball Players Association said.

STORRS - The University of Connecticut women's soccer

champion fisherman presented a gold trophy.

setts, 18-1, on Nov. 14 in Amherst, Mass.

its 59th anniversary banquet on Sunday at the PAC ballroom on

The league trumpeted Brown's behavior, and for that I am worried about the future of hockey. 15-game sentence as an example of Now let's see if we have this its tough stand on violence because continued determined attempt to

even if he never drops his gloves, not punished nearly as seriously as right wing because he did the same never throws a punch. See the new some of the other misdemeanors thing to him last March 17, drawing his first suspension. rules, adopted before the start of and felonies NHL players might Flyers Coach Mike Keenan. lowever, must have been looking Phil Esposito, general manager the other way at that time considering his reaction to Brown's of the Rangers, obviously has a latest suspension. "Something If he does drugs, it costs him 40 vested interest in the affair but must have provoked him to do it." seemed on target when he said. the coach said. "because he's never 'The penalty is a travesty given the

H.S. Roundup

Bulldogs, 6-1.
Bolton is now 6-8-1 and cannot

qualify for postseason play. A team

must achieve at least a .500 record

to gain postseason entry. Bolton winds up its season Thursday at 3

p.m. against Bacon Academy In

headed for the Charter Oak Confer-

ence championship game against Rocky Hill Saturday at a place to be

Craig Keegan adding single markers. Mike DePold had Bol-

ton's lone goal, that in the second

the game was the back-breaker for Bolton. "The ball was crossed.

banged around, rolled around and

came to LaPierre and he put in

up its regular season Thursday at 3 School Tuesday afternoon. The p.m. on the road against Cheney unbeaten Sachems scored 25 se-

RHAM is 14-0-1 overall and

used a stick against anyone like gravity of the offense. The severity and the fact this was a second "My reaction is that this decision

turn his stick into a wooden necklace for Sandstrom. He apparently has a fixation with the Ranger

In 1981-82 Brown's first year in professional hockey, he had 344 penalty minutes in 62 games for Saskatoon. This caught the atten abiding Flyers, who drafted him. Sandstrom's head from the New does not provide enough of a Brown was so encouraged by their

It's a wonder he found the time to score 19 goals over that stretch.

Brown's suspension makes little sense That's 762 minutes in two seasons

"We had a couple of good moments. I saw some nice things during the game but we didn't have enough of them," Boyd said. "We didn't play a terrible game. Just they (RHAM) finished well."

DePold and Drew Pinto had

strong games for Bolton while Nielsen and stopperback Chris

Bolton
Scoring: B— DePoid, R— Nielsen (3)
Machowski, Keegan, LaPierre: Saves:
B— Dan Titus 10, R— Steve Emt 6.

COLCHESTER - It has not been

Beavers were blanked for a fourth

Bacon Academy in COC action

season that concludes Thursday at home against Cheney Tech. Bacon is 4-9-2 for the year.

Vance Fromm netted three goals

The Beavers are 1-11-2 for the Girls' swimming

and Dave Rhodes and Dan Wilson swiming team took only six of the 11

Cheney blanked

Tuesday afternoon

Joey Nielsen had three goals to a good tailend of the season for the lead the way for RHAM with Dave Cheney Tech soccer team. The

through a crowd," recalled Bolton
Coach Ray Boyd. "It was discouraging to say the least," he added.
Nielsen, with the first of his three

goals, and Machowski gave RHAM they broke out one time and scored.

Springfield, Brown responded with one goal and 98 penalty minutes in game. In four NHL seasons, Brown had 21 goals - an average of five per year - and 817 penalty minutes

The Flyers are no dummies. They maker. Brown faced a substantial

and 60 goals in 622 previous NHL seasons was their choice. He fills

Carolina's J.R. Reid to miss the opener

By David Droschak The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Syracuse basketball Coach Jim Boeheim is disappointed that suspended center Bucknall won't be playing when the Orangemen take on North Carolina in the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic. North Carolina Coach Dean Smith on Tuesday suspended Reid. sophomore, and Bucknall, a junior, for the first game of the 1987-88 season. Reid and Bucknall were arrested after a confrontation Oct. 24 at Shooters II, a Raleighnightclub. A hearing is scheduled Nov. 16 in Wake County District

"We feel the reason we scheduled the game is because we wanted to play a great team." Boeheim said in a telephone interview from Syracuse, N.Y. "We think with those two guys they are a great basketball team. We still think they are a good basketball team. "We would love to play them at

full strength and let the best team win," Boeheim said. "When the ball

Chris still

Clark, 31, hit .286 and had 35 home runs and 106 runs batted in last season. He was sidelined Sept. 9 by a sprained ankle and torn tissues above the same right ankle and batted only three times thereafter, including once against the San Francisco Giants in the National League playoffs. Three Houston Astros pitchers — Danny Darwin, Dave Smith and Larry Anderson - were joined in filing by pitchers Len Barker of Milwaukee, Charlie Lea of Montreal and outfielders

Celtics waive Rick Carlisle

BOSTON - The Boston Celtics of the NBA got down to the 12-player roster limit Tuesday by waiving guard Rick Carlisle. Carlisle, the Celtics' third-round draft choice in the 1984 draft, averaged 2.2 points in 157 regular season games. Carlisle had been fighting for a final roster spot with forward-guard Conner Henry. The Celtics also planned to place Kevin McHale and Bill Walton

Miami Heat short of ticket goal

MIAMI - The Miami Heat is less than a month away from the NBA's deadline to sell 10,000 tickets, but 2,500 tickets remain unsold - a problem league officials said could cost the city its expansion franchise. "If they're substantially short, there probably wouldn't be a

president, said Monday. "To me, 8,000 tickets is substantially short of 10,000. I'm not

ment, established as a measure of fan support.

goes up I'm sure everyone will

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) -Chris Evert, the top seed in this week's New England Virginia Slims tournament, is having no trouble fielding questions about "I still feel I enjoy the competition," the 32-year-old Evert, favored to win the \$50,000 first prize in the \$250,000 tournament, said

"I enjoy the challenge of still And, she adds quietly, In fact, Evert has already earned

pushing her official career earnings to \$7,750,274. Only her accountants know how much the clinics, endorsements and appearances add to the total. Evert felt particularly lucky

Torres 6-3, 6-3 in 91 minutes. "She hits a lot of balls back." Evert said of Torres. In other matches, England's Jo 6-4: Hu Na of downed fellow Anna

forget who is there and who is not

here. It will be Syracuse-North Syracuse, which lost in the NCAA championship game to Indiana last meet Nov. 21 in Springfield, Mass. "Although the players were ver bally harassed and pushed in an effort to provoke some kind of response, I am taking disciplinary steps against them for not getting out when the verbal harrasmen started." Smith said in a statement released through the North Carolna sports information office.

handled internally." Smith said. will be obvious. I am going ahead and announcing that part of my Paul James Doherty, who said he was attacked by Reid and Bucknall.

said the two attacked him without The 6-foot-9 Reid, selected the Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of when he decided to go home and the year last season, averaged 14.7 points and 7.4 rebounds a game.

likes playing

playing a Martina (Navratilova) or a Steffi (Graf) or a Hana (Mandlikova) or the big guns. I have a good record with grand slam titles, and I still think I can win a major title. money is not bad."

\$554,356 in prize money this year,

Tuesday when she beat the cha lenge of 20-year-old Michelle invitationals.

By Eric Prewitt The Associated Press

The husky, red-haired first baseman, named American League Rookie of the Year unanimously i Baseball Writers Association of America vote announced Tuesday,

"I saw my son Matthew born. That was my 50th home run," McGwire said in a telephone interview from his off-season home ear Los Angeles.

"He's a big boy now," the 24-year-old McGwire said of his son born one month ago today. "Everyone had been asking if I thought I could hit 50 homers. After I hit my 49th, I really started thinking about it and I really

Lauren Hickey, Beth Cool butterfly and 500 freestyle for the Eagles with Chris Dube taking the diving and Lynn Krawczyk victor-

Lindstrom, L.Phillips, Lee) 2:06.7, 2.
MHS, 3. East.
200 free: 1. Hickey (M) 2:16.2, 2.
Nuttall (EC), 3. MIs (EC).
200 (M: 1. G. Phillips (M) 2:37.9, 2.
White (EC), 3. K. Luoma (EC).
50 free: 1. L.Phillips (M) 2:37.9, 2.
McGuinness (EC), 3. S. Luoma (EC).
Diving: Dube (EC) 177.45 points, 2.
Lindiand (M), 3. Markstein (M).
100 fly: 1. Trocciola (EC) 1:06.5, 2.
L.Phillips (M), 3. Guilliksen (M).
100 free: 1. Lee (M) 1:02.6, 2.
McGuinness (EC), 3. Kane (M).
500 free: 1. Trocciola (EC) 5:47.1, 2.
Hickey (M), 3. Cool (M).
100 back: 1. Krawczyk (EC) 1:13.1, 2.
S. Burns (M), 3. S. Luoma (EC).
100 breast: 1. Lindstrom (M) 1:13.9
(school record), 2. Marsh (M), 3.
G. Phillips (M).
400 free relay: 1. East (Foley, Nuttall, McGuinness, Trocciola) 4:21.6, 2. MHS, 3. MHS.

Oakland's Mark McGwire, watching his third homer disappear during a June 27 game against the Indians, was named Tuesday the American League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

McGwire one-sided "This is a team matter and will be andled internally." Smith said. However, since the suspensions

> OAKLAND Calif - Mark McGwire had 49 home runs, one short of a mark reached by only 10 players in major league history, miss the Oakland Athletics' fina game of the season.

But, with the Athletics playing in Chicago on the final weekend of the season, McGwire got a call from his father-in-law with news that his wife, Kathy, was going to the hospital. McGwire got a Sunday morning flight to Los Angeles and arrived at the hospital 45 minutes

"I wanted to be with my wife and "When I sat back and thought of 38. I said that's a lot. But when you

in 83 runs while batting .323. Mati Nokes of Detroit was third in the

McGwire did not play in Oak

land's opening game of the season another rookie, opened the season as the starting first baseman, but he was sent to the minors April 20 and was traded to San Diego late in

you can swing the bat, they'll find a

The National Hockey League would like to think of itself as a major league, on a par with Major League baseball and the National Football League, but it won't until it takes the nonsense out of the

You would think the hierarchy in the NHL would have learned something from this summer's Canada Cup series. The games were entertaining, the skating, puckhandling and passing top flight and the "violent nature of the game" at a

Apparently, though, the lesson was lost. The NHL picked up where it left off a year ago and the goons have returned. You would also think the NHL would send out a message to these "players" but they failed to do so with the suspension of the Fivers' Dave Brown for only 15 games. Fifteen games.

It's going to be open season on those who can play the game if the enforcers can get away with the shenanigans like Brown pulled against the Rangers' Tomas Sandstrom. The Flyers claim that Sandstrom used his stick against a couple of their players. That cannot justify Brown's deliberate cross check to Sandstrom's neck, which could have resulted in a serious injury.

Brown should have drawn at least a 40-game

paid by the team. That ruling would have maybe

done some good. But I have to agree with Ranger

General Manager Phil Esposito, obviously not an

suspension, along with a hefty fine that could not be

Thoughts ApLENtu Len Auster Sports Editor

impartial party, that Brown got off easy. "My reacton is that this decision does not provide enough deterrent nor enough of a message to prevent a recurrence of such behavior, and for that I am worried about the future of hockey / Esposito said after the 15-game suspension was announced. What will it take for the NHL to wake up? Will it take a debilitating injury to a Wayne Gretzky or a Mario Lemieux for it to take action

There may be room in the game for a Torrie Robertson of the Whalers, who makes an honest effort at playing the game but knows his role, nevertheless. The Whalers brought on board Tiger Williams, the all-time leading NHL penalty-minute champion, to 1) add character to the team according to General Manager Emile Francis and 2) to add muscle in case it was needed. Williams has not gone out of his way to pick fights since joining the Whalers. He's there just in case.

skills are just above mediocre and there's no

lieved Johnson had lost his manage- Cashen made the announcement no. I'm going to be sad. The rial grip on the players, pointing to that Johnson would be a lame-duck organization has been good and fair disputes involving Darryl Straw- manager a few days after the to me. Obviously I like the Met berry. Lee Mazzilli and Wally defending world champion Mets organization. There are easier Backman in early July, requests by were eliminated by the St. Louis neighborhoods to manage in, but center fielders Lenny Dkystra and Cardinals for the National League none so rewarding, none so chalbe high on the list of candidates to

the newspaper. "Am I happy cond in the NL East three times and winning the world championship in

East Catholic's football game Saturday against St. '79, a pair of third-place efforts.

Mike Cubbage, manager of the Mets' Tidewater team in the International League, is believed to

National Hockey League 'nonsense' has to stop

reason why he is still in the NHL. Ed Hospodar and Nick Fotiu, among others, fall in the same classification. Other than the NHL has done nothing to alleviate his need.

And until this rectified, and the game is resurrected to what it should be - skating. passing, shooting - the National Hockey League is

Opinions differ Speaking of the NHL, wouldn't it be nice if the referees got together and decided what a penalty is, and isn't? Dennis Morel and Dave Newell in consecutive Whaler games sure didn't see things the same. Morel let any and everthing go - there was more clutching and grabbing than in a wrestling match - in the Whalers' recent game against Buffalo. A couple of nights later Newell lecided it was "look at me, look at me" time and called everything. Whaler television color man

Gerry Cheevers was very critical of Newell's approach to the game and he had every right. The league should sit the officials down together and have a long chat. What has to drive the players crazy is the inconsistency among the officials, and inconsistency within a game itself. Once a tight game hits the third period. Morel might as well be

Dave Brown, though, is another case. His hockey Bits and pieces This is Kathy Kittredge's third and final year as East Catholic High School girls' cross country moving to the Boston area after they get married Kittredge's team was second in the state Class MM championship run last Saturday and will be shooting for the Open title Friday at Wickham

While Tom Malin's East Catholic boys' soccer team isn't having much of a season record-wise on the field. Malin says his players are elsewhere. Ten are active in the Big Brothers' program, five are involved in Junior Achievement, 10 are members of the chorale and a couple are involved in student

Joseph will have a 2:30 p.m. start because of SATs. Manchester High's Todd Liscomb surprised himself at last Saturday's Class LL championship run when he found himself right behind eventual champion J.T. Burke of Xavier deep into the race. He looked up and said to himself "wow, what am I doing here," according to Indian Coach George Suitor. Liscomb was up among the best, which he is. He finished eighth. Suitor strongly believes if his team runs like it can, it can win Friday's State Open. Manchester hasn't been State Open champ since 1955. The best finishes under Suitor were in 1977 and

would make any changes on the "I don't have many options," said Dallas' Herschel Walker (34) dives into the end zone for a touchdown during the first quarter of Monday night's game with New York in Irving, Texas. The Giants lost, that's the best way. If you keep 33-24, and now have lost quarterback Phil Simms for at

season. New York is now 1-6 and its has not started a regular NFL game today. Parcells said. Mets' Johnson wants to stay as manager past next year

your team can get going and win snaps in three seasons. He has not

Rutledge played the Giants' final after the Cowboy linemen tipped

NEW YORK (AP) - Davey candidates for beyond 1988. Johnson says he would like to stay past next season as New York Mets manager rather than move into the

another blow with the loss of

quarterback Phil Simms for at

England Patriots with a sprained

colateral ligament." the coach

but right now it appears, and I am

quoting our doctor as of last night.

that there probably isn't going to be

Simms underwent undisclosed

tests at the New York Hospital for

Special Surgery on Tuesday. The

results will not be announced until

night's 33-24 loss to Dallas, will miss know."

club's front office, according to in (the front office) if I want to be.

On Oct. 3. General Manager Johnson, whose contract expires Frank Cashen announced that next season, said he has changed Johnson would take a front-office his mind and now wants to be job after the final year of his

"I think everybody is subject to change." Johnson told the newspaper. "I'm only going to be stuck

take the front-office job.

Newsday said that Cashen be-

their roles.

Sisk expressing disapproval with have some regrets," Johnson told

manager since 1984, finishing seleaving. Am I happy about that -

Gary Matthews of Seattle and Mike Davis of Oakland.

on injured reserve to start the 1987-88 season.

Russell Granik, the league's executive vice

even sure if one ticket short would be enough." Heat general manager Lewis Schaffel said the team is taking seriously the National Basketball Association's sales require

The Illing Junior High will be held at the Manches-Lou Boudreau scheduled to country and basketball

School Baseball Card Show before Matthew's birth. ter High School cafeteria Tony LaRussa, and he appreciated

see my first-born. I told (Manager) Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to what I was doing," McGwire said 3:30 p.m. with Hall of Famer LaRussa certainly appreciated McGwire's batting production, sign autographs from 11 118 RBI as well as the 49 home runs a.m. to 2 p.m. General which set a major league record for admission is \$1 and all rookies. The old AL rookie record proceeds will go to help was 37 by Al Rosen, and the major support the Illing cross Wally Berger and Frank Robinson.

"I saw my son Matthew born. That was my 50th home

- Mark McGwire

look at 49, that's a lot more," McGwire noted. The BBWAA's 28 voters, two from each city in the league, made McGwire the second unanimous choice in the 40-year history of the award. Carlton Fisk of the Bostor Red Sox swept the honor in 1972. This year's runner-up, with # second-place votes and four thirds was the Kansas City Royals' Kevis zer, who had 207 hits and drove

voting, Mike Greenwell of Boston The selection of McGwire gave Oakland its second consecutive AL Rookie of the Year. Outfielder Jose Canseco won the award in 1966,

"I wasn't down about not being in the starting lineup right away, by no means, because I was lucky enough to even make the club. In spring training, I had to earn a spot on the team," McGwire recalled. "But I've always believed that if

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Quinn, 44, was with the Canucks

when they lost 3-2 Tuesday night "NHL counsel is reviewing that against the Washington Capitals in aspect of the decision regarding the Landover, Md. He said the Dohm suspension, but reduced the fines

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"We are pleased that the court upheld our procedures and process," Ziegler said in a prepared over the Pat Quinn affair involving over the Pat Quinn because there was no notice of employment filed.

Ziegler nulling.

The situation came about because of the failures in the system of the statement in New York. "I am all employment contracts for both and the Canucks of the failures in the system of the patients of the failures in the system of the patients of the failures in the system of the patients of the failures in the system of the patients of the failures in the system of the patients of the failures in the system of the patients of the failures in the system of the patients of the failures in the system of the patients of the failures in the system of the patients of the failures in the system of the patients of the failures in the system of the patients of the failures in the system of the patients of the failures in the system of the patients of the failures in the system of the patients of the failures in the system of the patients of the failures in the system of the patients of the failures in the system of the patients of the failures in the system of the failures in the s

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move is usually thought preferable to any move at all. But there seems to be a general consensus that the Los Angeles Rams could - emphasize that biggest losers in the most eyecatching NFL deal since the Rams

The reasoning works this way. By trading Eric Dickerson for

NEW YORK - Martina Navratil-

ova has won three tournaments this

year and Steffi Graf has won 10, but

Navratilova says she wouldn't

That's because two of Navratilo-

va's titles were Wimbledon and the

Graf's only Grand Slam victory

The Associated Press

second rounders over the next two years. Los Angeles put itself in a position to rebuild quickly, either

Schad in 1986 and this year, having given up a first-rounder for Every text, they used their second-round pick on Donald Evans, who was to use all those picks.

The Bills came out decently, having acquired another building block in linebacker Cornelius Benby trading those picks for another draft. They already have a quarter-back to build around in Jim Everett and if they can motivate Greg Bell they also have a potential 1,000-

There are, however, a couple of question marks. ears, and if they use their new high olcks like they did their recent ones,

taken Erik Howard - who went to seeks an end to the collegiate draft, year's top pick.

"Steffi's performance has

been better overall, but I've done

Despite her success in major

tournaments, Navratilova won't be

No. 1 at the end of the year for the

first time since 1981. With 71 victo-

ries in 73 matches. Graf has already

locked up the No. 1 spot on the

women's tennis computer and

however. If she wins the \$1-million

better in the Grand Slams."

they may try to convert Evans to fullback.

knowledged that he should have by the NFL Players Association the Bills look at Bennett as next

tilova thinks tennis fans will again view her as the best female player. Na

when the week-long tournament

which features the top 16 singles

regain her No. 1 ranking this year.

Navratilova says she would love to York."

so it's possible, though not likely, that there will be no draft in which won't need the draft picks."

supposed to be the pass rusher they would have had in Howard. Now who had not been signed by franchise quarterback in Jim Kelly, two bookend linebackers in No. 2: The reason the Rams were Bennett and Shane Conlan plus one forced to trade Dickerson was their of the emerging defensive linemen unwillingness to come up with the in Bruce Smith and they all have big money he demanded. High draft their better years in front of them. picks demand cash and having a lot of them means a lot of demanding.
Once drafted, the players still have considering they were just a pick away from snaring Bennett on their

eral Manager Bill Polian said. The Colts? Unless things change, they may find themselves on the treadmill nett, the No. 2 selection in the draft
who had not been signed by
Indianapolis. The Bills now have a
looked at the NBA's New York Knicks recently? It sounds nice to have Dickerson,

who may someday become the NFL's all-time leading rusher. But he might better have built left. A team that needs one more piece to win a Super Bowl makes a trade like that, not a team that Plus there is one other little item: own in this year's draft. might make the playoffs in a year. The suit filed at the end of the strike But Buffalo fans are happy and when the strike makes the standings somewhat spurious.
Yes, Dickerson can make the "If things work out right, we Colts a .500 team, which will get running back?

But where will they be three 30 and wearing down from eight years of 30 carries per game? How

the deal, but didn't. He wanted

than Dickerson? And why was he willing to give up his 29-year-old

Navratilova far from unhappy with her season

view her as the best female player.
"If I win New York, I think that makes me No. 1," she said.
Navratilova will be seeking her
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Although she knows she can't weeks ago, so I'm a little rusty. But Navratilova ever

I'll be ready for Chicago and New women use the best-of-five format at all Grand Slam tournaments, If she plays Graf in New York, beginning with the quarterfinals. Public opinion is another matter, end the season with a victory.

If she plays Graf in New York, Navratilova may need an extra Virginia Slims Championships in the computer, that would put a dose of stamina because the final is tennis in the fourth and fifth sets," with it."

Navratilova even suggested that ova would like to go out on top. women use the best-of-five format "I'd be disappointed if I didn't give it my best shot," she said of "The men play some of their best that's not good enough, I could live

back, and Jiffer Fleids, punt returnerdefensive back.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Traded
Bruce Davis, affensive tackle, to the
Houston Ollers for an undisclosed draft
choice. Waived Greg Hill, Ethan Hortonand
Zeph Lee, running backs, and Wille Teal,
cornerback. Waived Keith Browner, linebacker; Brad Tubbs, wide receiver, and
Ricky Williams, cornerback, off injured
reserve.

reserve.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Ploced
Tony Eason, quarterbock; Pete Brock,
center; Steve Dolg, linebacker, and Ron
Shegoy, defensive back, en injured

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived Lyneol Aiston, wide receiver: Jim Boyle, offensive tackle; Paul Oswald, center; Chuck Sanders, running bock, and Chris Sheffield, defensive back.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Waived Charles Wright, cornerback; Jeff Palne, linebacker; John Preston, safety, and Adrian McBride, wide receiver. Placed Jay Novacek, tight end, on injured reserve.

reserve.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Waived Ty
Allert, linebacker, and Danny Greene,
wide receiver. Placed Louis Brack Jr.,
defensive back; Karl Wilson, defensive

reserve.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Placed Keith Fahnhorst, offensive tackle, and Kevin Dean, linebacker, on injured reserve. Walved Tom Cousineau and Darren Comeaux, linebackers; Terry Greer and Carl Monroe, wide receivers, and Michael Durrette, offensive guard.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Traded Dave Wyman, linebocker, to the Son Francisco fers for an undisclosed draft choice. Placed Bruce Scholtz, linebocker, on

that question all the time, and it

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Hockey

Tuesday's Games St. Louis 3 5. Philadelphia 1 Cologry 5, New York Rangers 3 Wednesday's Games Boston at Hortford, 7:35 p.m. Winnipeg at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Oetroit at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m. New York Rangers at Edmonton, 9:35

Buffalo at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Thursday's Games Toronto at Boston, 7:35 p.m. St. Louis at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m. Vancouver at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at New York Islanders, 8:05 m.

Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

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St. Louis 6 1 2-3

Quebec 9 2 2

First Period—None. Penalties—
Federko, Stt. (hooking), 1:59: Finn, Que
(holding), 7:49: Sutter, Stt. (holding), 9:59:
Maogher, Stt. (fripping), 18:01.

Second Period—1, Quebec, Goulet 9 (P.
Stostny, Brown), 5:43 (pp), 2, Quebec,
Howorth 3 (Lombert, Joukson), 6:49: 3,
St. Louis, Hunter 5 (Federko, Gilmour),
18:35 (pp), Penalties—Jackson, Que
(hooking), 2:15: 51. Louis bench, served by
Flackhart (too many men), 5:31;
Lambert, Que, double minor (hooking,
unsportsmantike conduct), 7:08: Federko, Stt. (hooking), 13:09; Root, Stt.
(roughing), 15:15; Kulak, Que (roughing),
18:15; Gosselin, Que, served by P. Stostny
(delay of gamre), 18:14.

Third Period—4, 3t. Louis, Hrkac 2
(Meagher, Gingras), 8:06. 5, Quebec,
Howorth 4 (Lambert, Goulet), 14:32: 6,
Quebec, Haworth 5 (Lombert, Goulet), 14:32: 6,
Quebec, Haworth 5 (Lombert, Goulet), 15:37, 75; Louis, Lemieux 1 (Gilmour,
Nordmark), 18:55. Penalty—Finn, Que
(interference), 12:12.
Shots on goal—5t. Louis 4:10-12—26.
Quebec 11-11-6—30.
Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis 1 of
6: Quebec 1 f 5.
Cauding—8t Louis, Abilien (30 shots-26)

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Third Period—6, 7, Calgary, Cal (holding), 19:58.

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Capitals 3, Canucks 2 Power-play Opportunities—51. Louis 1 or 6; Quebec 1 of 5. Goolles—8t. Louis. Allilen (30 shots-26 soves). Guebec, Gosselin (26-23). A—13.557.

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Defreil 2 0 0 0-2
First Period—1, Detroit, Klima 7, 1:41, 2
Detroit, Sharples 1 (Astron, Oates), 7:55
(pp), Penalties—Hartsburg, Min
(hocking), 6:36; McRae, Min, dauble minor
(high-sticking, roughing), 14:52; Kocur,
Det, dauble minor (high-sticking,
roughing), 14:52; Detorme, Det (holding),
19:58.

roughing), 14:52; Detorme, Det (holding), 19:08.

Second Period—3, Minnesoto, Ciccarelli4 (MocLetian), 10:01. Penalities—Musil, Min (stashing), 7:30; Murphy, Det (slashing), 19:02; Murphy, Det (slashing), 19:02; Murphy, Penalities—Coxe, Van (tripping), 4:30; MacRae, Min (holding), 3:19; Wilson, Min (holding), 19:02; Zemiok, Min (cross-clecking), 1:11.

MacRae, Min (holding), 3:19; Wilson, Min (holding), 10:02; Zemiok, Min (cross-clecking), 1:11.

Shots on goal—Minnesoto, 10:04—432.

Detroff 8-4-12—27.

Power-play Opportunities—Minnesoto of 3; Detroit 1 of 5.

Goalies—Minnesoto, Tokko (27 shots-25 saves). Detroit, Stefan (32-30).

A—19:371.

Islanders 6, Davils 3

New Jersey

NY Islanders

First Perlod—1. New York, Flottey 1
(Potvin, Jonsson), 2:17 (pp), 2. New Jersey,
Sundstrom 4 (Driver, Cirella), 5:48 (pp), 3,
New York, Wood6(Troftler, Dineen), 9:21.4,
New York, Flottey 2 (Jonsson), 13:24 (pp),
Penalties—Brickley, NJ (tripping), 1:55;
Doneyko, NJ (holding), 2:10; Kromm, NY
(hooking), 5:42; Wolanin, NJ (holding),
7:32; Diduck, NY (hooking), 8:00;
Driver, NJ (holding), 11:49; Cirello, NJ
(cross-checking), 13:01; Kerr, NY (highsticking), 13:01; Sutter, NY (boording),
13:33; Bossen, NY (high-sticking), 18:33; Flotiey, NY (high-sticking), 18:33; Flo-

Third Period—None. Penalties— Daneyko, NJ (roughing), 3:35; Ward, NY (roughing), 3:35; McPhee, NJ, double minor (boarding, roughing), 4:07; Dal-garno, NY (roughing), 4:07; Diduck, NY (high-sticking), 14:55; Wolanin, NJ (cross-checking), 17:48. Shots angoal—New Jersey 11-14-9—34. NY Islanders 13-7-13—33.

Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey
2 of 7: NY islanders 3 of 7:
Goalles—New Jersey. Chevrier (15
shots-11 saves). Sauve (6:02 second,
18-16). NY islanders, Hrudey (34-31).
A—13,019.
Referee—Dave Newell. Linesmen—John
D'Amico, Mark Pare.

Flames 5, Rangers 3

N.Y. Rangers

Calgary

First Period—1. New York. Dionne 9
Standstrom. Donnelly), 4:59: 2, Calgary.
Hull 4 (Suter, Loob), 12:34 (pp). Penaltites—
Pavese. NY (Interference), 6:21; Pavese. NY (roughing), 10:08; Roberts, Cal
(slashing), 10:08; Oohlen, NY (holding),
11:56; Tonelli, Cal (tripping), 15:44; MacInnis, Cal. major (high-sticking), 19:12.

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Weshington

First Period—1, Washington, Laughlin 3
(Stevens, Gustafsson),7:14(pp),2:Washington, Gariner 8 (Jensen, Murphy), 14:05.
Penalties—Harcher, Was (holding), 1:28;
Adoms, Van (holding), 1:59; Wickenheiser,
Van (hooking), 5:48; Harcher, Was (interference), 9:04; Washington bench, served by Galley (too many men on ice), 11:52.
Second Period—3, Vancouver, Tambellini 2 (Smyl, Peterson), 18:48 (pp).
Penalties—Jensen, Was (holding), :50; Lidster, Van (high-sticking), 2:15; Hunter, Was (slashing), 7:19; Tanti, Van (holding), 16:52; Stevens, Was (roughing), 16:52; Adams, Was (unsportsmonlike conduct), 18:07.



MHS junior varsity soccer squad

in 1987. Team members (from left) front row: Kham Kong, John Eccher, Bill White, Sithiphone Keovilay, Jeff Longo, Mike Silmon, Alvin Morson, Uyen Phan, Scott Evrard, Jim Then. Second row:

The Manchester High junior varsity Steve Sartor, B.J. Diana, Jordan Grossbovs' soccer team had a fine 12-1 mark man, Brian Nelligan, Brian Sampson Chris Davey. Back row: Coach Steve Howroyd, John Muirhead, David Ciolkosz, Dave Campbell, Lucas Cosgrove, Peter Giansante, Rich Boyle, Tim Patulak, Eric Widmer, Jeff Staniunas, Mike Fitzgerald, Danny Ma, Jed Stans- Greg Murray, Eric Fleming, John Kloter, field, Dan Langer, Hasady Sourinho, Mike Callahan. Missing: Ryan Patulak.

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First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 14
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Second Period—3, Pittsburgh, Cup.

14:31; Joseph, Ptf (cross-checking), 18:20.

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Bowling

Transactions

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Soccer
Manchester at Holl, 3 p.m.
South Windsor at East Catholic, 3
Girls Soccer
Manchester at Glastonbury, 3
South Windsor vs. East Catholic (contents)
Kennedy Rd. Tield), 3
RHAM at Bolton, 3
Coventry at Ledyard, 3
Volleyball
Manchester at East Hartford, 3 THURSDAY
Boys Seccer
Windham at East Catholic, 3
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 3
Bolton at Bacon Academy, 3
Girts Seccer
Coventry at Windham, 3
Girts Swimming
Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30
Volleyball
Fitch at East Catholic, 4:15

East Catholic/A Open at 2:30 p.m. Manchester at B hester at Boys Open at 3:15 p.m.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College soccer: Boston
College at Boston University, NMESN
7:30 p.m. — Bruins at Whalers,
SportsChannel, WTIC
9 p.m. — College football: Syracuse at
Ruigers (taped), NESN
10 p.m. — MISL soccer: Dallas at
Tacoma, ESPN

BASEBALL National League PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES— BASKETBALL National Basketball Association STON CELTICS—Waived Rick Car-

sle, guard. CHICAGO BULLS—Walved Doug Alten-erger, guard-forward, and Pete Myers. ouard.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed
Kent Benson, center, on the Injured list.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Wolved Michael
Kennedy, forward. Placed Robert Reid,
forward, on the Injured list.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Wolved
Tim McCalister,
Wester, forward.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Walved James
Blackmon, guard, and Leray Combs.
forward. forward.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Waived Geoff
Huston, guard, and Lerby Combs.
Placed Louis Orr and Bob Thornton,
forwards, on the injured list.
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Waived
Ron Rowan, guard. Announced that Lester
Fonville, center, has left the team to play
baskefball in Europe.
SACRAMENTO KINGS—Waived
Johnny Rogers, forward, Placed Franklin Edwards, guard, on the injured list.

Basketball

UTAH JAZZ-Waived Billy Donovan New York or AT JAZZ—Yeared Billy Dates of the Control of the Hughes, guards.

WASHINGTON BULLETS—
Released Tony Campbell, guard dorward; Esnis Whatley, guard, and Herb Johnson, forward.

Attenta POOTBALL
Notional Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Activated Larry
Emery, running back, from injured
reserve. Walved Steve Griffin, running reserve. Waived Steve Griffin, running back.
BUFFALO BILLS—Waived Durwood Roquemore, safety: Don Sommer, guard; Garr Wilkins, tight end, and John Dietrich, kicker.
CHICAGO BEARS—Waived Alike Hohensee, quarierback; Garlorid Rivers, defensive back, and Sean McInerney, defensive end.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Wolved Chris Duilban, linebacker, and Sebron Spivey, wide receiver. Waived Robert Lovette, running back.
DETROIT LIONS—Traded Jimmle Glies, tight end, to the Philadelphia Eagles for an undisclosed 1988 draft pick. Wolved Eric Truvillian, wide receiver, and John Bostic and Kevin Gram, defensive backs. Placed Rich Strenger, affensive tackle, on injured reserve.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Lorenzo Freeman, defensive tackie; Alam

Injured reserve.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—
Walved Croig Swoope, defensive back;
Bobby Bankton, wide receiver; Greg
Davis, placekicker; Charles Gladman,
running back, and David Jordan, affensive guard, Placed Tyrone Keys, defensive
end, and Adrian Wright, fullback, on
injured reserve. two-year contract,
COLLEGE
FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON—Suspender
Jalme Latney, forward, from the basketbal
team for the fall semester for disciplinary reasons.
GEORGIA TECH—Named Corn Bontfay
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NORTH CAROLINA—Suspended J.R.
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