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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITY CONTROL ROBERT J. MURPHY, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Motice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Cannecticut, on Tuesday, November 17, 1967 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Drug Prevention 1987-65 517,880.00 to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to Education Special

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to be financed by interest earnings of the Man-chester Emergency Employment Fund.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Mis-cellaneous Budget - Contribution to Fund 61 -Shared Van for the Elderly to be financed from Fund Balance.

To consider abandonment of those premises designated as "Future Street" located between Lots No. 51 and 52, all as shown on a subdivision plan of Green Manor Estates Addition No. 4, Sheet 2 of 5, dated December, 1963. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1987

'Sexist' language scrapped

By Andrew J. Davis

The Manchester Board of Education voted Monday to clean up "sexist" language in two of its policy statements, although one board member characterized the changes as "nit-picking. The board voted to add the word "her" to two of its policy state ments after the state Board o Education cited the policies guage. The state made the notations two weeks ago, during a review of the board's vocationa

Board member Francis A. Maffe Jr., though, said he thought the state had better things to do with his wording in the school board's "This is ridiculous," he said. "

think that when we say 'his,' the The board voted unanimously to change three sentences in the two policies to read "his-her" instead of

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said the language was originally passed in the 1970s when uch wording was acceptable. "In two of our policies ... (they) ound sexist language." Deakin said. "It is very obvious to see where there is a whole bunch of

Maffe, who voted in favor of the changes in spite of his objections was the only board member to make a public comment on the subject. The elected board has four male members and five female

ty, though, did not agree with said Petrea L. Reading, director of the Women's Center at Manchester Community College. "I see where

comes down to (it), using he-she avoids conflict. When you get down to the definition, not everybody assumes. Though it might be a

the long run." "I strongly agree with the policy change," said Janet Hollis Beers of Manchester, who refers to herself affects many things. Women have had to translate men's language for a long time - and long enough. I am

Dr. Billy Scott, the minister of First Baptist Church, said that although he would not comment on whether the changes were nit-picking, he thought the school board should follow the suggestions of the state. "If the (state) board chose to do

that, I think that's appropriate," he said. "Apparently, the board,

Persico in custody

eld without bond when he appears today at U.S. District Court in Hartford to face charges he fled sentencing after a New York

Snow and rain Snow mixed with rain early tonight, then remaining mostly cloudy. Partly sunny and continued cold Wednesday. Details on page 2

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Reagan near court choice White House calls off Kennedy meeting with Helms WASHINGTON (AP) - President Rea-

ee, met Monday evening at the White House with his top prospect, Anthony M. Kennedy, an administration source sai Kennedy, an appeals court judge from Sacramento, Calif., was accompanied by Reagan's chief of staff, Howard Baker, and Attorney General Edwin Meese III, said the

gan, nearing a decision on a new Supreme

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater termed Kennedy Reagan's "leading candifate" for the high court slot. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he did not know whether other candidates had been given a chance to meet with the president.

Earlier today, conservative Sen. Jesse Helms said the White House had called off a scheduled between him and Helms, R-N.C., said he expected meeting to be rescheduled. White House congressional affairs direc-tor Will Ball called Helms' office and said

Helms said he would keep an "open mind" and added, "They've not closed the book" on selecting a new court nominee. He from Kansas City, Mo., Pasco Bowman. President Reagan and Attorney Genera Edwin Meese III have been meeting with rvatives as they try for a third time to fill the four-month-old vacancy.

It is unusual for a prospective nominee meet with senators, but this is a specia After the defeat of Robert H. Bork by th Senate last month, and the withdrawal of Douglas H. Ginsburg on Saturday, Reagan

loesn't want to lose a third straight Supreme Court nominee. Helms just two weeks ago said "no way, Jose" would he back Kennedy, suggestin there could be a filibuster against candidate that some conservatives cons dered not solidly enough conservative. But

'I always look at all of them with an open nind," he said. "I want to be fair to him and you know, that's a good way to start."

After the protest from Helms and others burg, who bowed out nine days later following the uproar over his admission tha he smoked marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s Other conservatives said they would b

able to support Kennedy "I think it's fair to say he is the leading didate." White House spokesman Mar lin Fitzwater said of Kennedy, a Sacra mento, Calif.-based judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

Conservative Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, at the White House on another matter, told reporters, "If chosen by th president I'd certainly support him He said there would have to be "ver strong reasons" for anyone to filibuster and noted, "There's a limited amount of time this year" to fill the court seat

Meese on Monday met with Sen. Orrin G Hatch, R-Utah, who earlier in the day blamed "gutless wonders" in the White House for forcing Ginsburg to quit when he was willing to fight on marijuana controversy. Reagan conte Ginsburg gave up voluntarily

Youths host elderly and 'it was great'

by Andrew J. Davis

The young and the old were bound

ANTHONY M. KENNEDY

They came together during school's Senior Citizen's Day. More than 30 area senior citizens at tended the special program, which and meet with senior citizens from the community, said Saint Bridget Principal Sister

"Children should have contact for them and us. Children need to know (older) people better, so they and learn to respect them. It's also good for them to hear that young people can do good things too A prayer service started the hour-long program, then Damien Daly's 8th grade class served sandwiches and salads. Seniors were entertained as they ate by the ano playing of Father Emilio

"The Little Fish That Got Away."

with seniors," she said. "It's good to enjoy their special day. All throughout the play, songs and poem readings, giggles and laugh-

ter could be heard from the One of the senior citizens who came to Saint Bridget for the program was Katherine Mazur of Manchester. She said she has school and church over the years. but this year was special because o "I thought it was great," she said.
"I thought the children put on a Padelli. After lunch, Sister Dorothy Coulter's class presented the play



garteners at St. Bridget School, perform formed the play during the school's a scene from the play "The Little Fish Senior Citizens' Day Monday.

Pam Labbe and Justin Laraia, kinder- That Got Away." The children per-

Board of Directors has plenty of posts to fill

Housing Authority of Manchester.

on the Housing Authority runs until

William Bayer, Democrat, Plan-

whose terms are expiring.

One of the early duties of the new and can be expected to resign their thought it was appropriate. You have to trust your board."

Board of Directors, which will be appointed posts. Newly-elected Resworn in on Nov. 16, will be to publican Town Director Theunis sworn in on Nov. 16, will be to appoint or reappoint members of various town boards and commissions. Most of the appointees will be Committee. His term would have not start until next year. His term Democrats because the Demo-cratic Party remained in the Mary Ann Handley, Federal prosecutors will ask that asks those who have served to find District Commission in a term that John W. Cooney, Democrat, town nonse "Allie Boy" Persico be out if they are interested in is set to expire next year.

Both the Democrats and the has been elected to the Board of ning and Zoning Commission. Republicans are waiting for a list of vacancies to be compiled by the board does not start until 1988 when Edward Coltman, Democrat, Zoning Board of Appeals.

Veterans Day 1987: Hollday closings Wednesday is Veterans Day, a state and federal

collection at 3 p.m.
Libraries: The Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries will be closed. The Andover Public Library will be closed. The Booth and Dimock Library and Porter Library in Coventry will be open for regular hours.

Mary Ann Handley, a newly-elected Democratic director, is a Following is a list of approintees

were elected to town office Nov. 3 sion ends.

Werkhoven, for example, has said

member of the Cheney Historic

Schools: Public schools in Andover, Bolton and Coventry are closed. In Manchester, students wil stay home, but teachers are required to attend an Banks: All will be closed Wednesday. Liquor: Package stores and bars will be open for

Garbage collection: There will be normal garbage collection in Manchester on Wednesday and the Andover Dump will be open. Emergency numbers: highway, 647-3233; refuse 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111.

town administration before acting. a term as as member of the the Some of the appointed officials Cheney Historic District Commisation Cheney Historic District Commisation Commisation Cheney Historic District Commisation Commisation Cheney Historic District Commisation Commisation Commission Cheney Historic District Che

James Morancey, a Democrat newly elected to the Board of Education, is a member of the William D. O'Neill, Democrat, Advisory Board of Health.

William D. O'Neill, Democrat, Advisory Board of Health. Eileen Stern and Louise Shaheen, Democrats, Bennet Nonprofit

Harry Deegan, Democrat, Advisory Board of Health.
Leopold LeFrancois, Richard
LaPointe, and Joseph Negri, all
Democrats, Building Committee. Beldon Shaffer, Democrat, and Harry Reinhorn, Republican, Re-

The Rev. Russell Camp, Shirley Democrats, Commission on Aging. Margaret Churchill and Vivian Ladabouce, Democrats, and Robert Albert, Republican, Commis Jonathan Mercier, Republican, and Diane Comollo, Democrat, Ada Sullivan, Democrat, Housing **Authority of Manchester**

and Fred Blish, Republican, Che-

ney Hall Foundation.

Robert Faucher, Democrat, Ro-

gional Forum of the Capitol Region Continuing tradition, veterans will march

On Wednesday, the Veterans Council of Manchester will continue a tradition that's endured 67 years of rain, snow and shine. They will lead a Veterans Day march from the American Legion Post Home to Manchester Memorial Hospital continue a tradition that's only one

soldiers missing in action and prisoners of war during the Viet-nam conflict will launch a hot air balloon and distribute literature Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, veterans from various organi Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Army and Navy Club and Vietnam Veterans will march from

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Retailers: Most will remain open Wednesday.

Municipal, state and federal offices: All will be

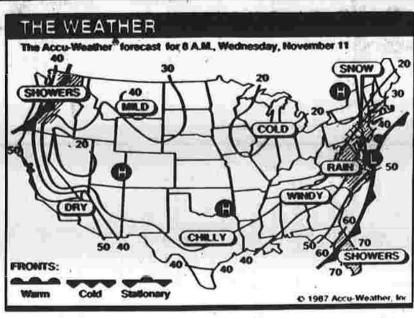
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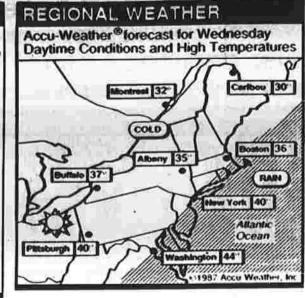
By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

year old. The organization for

And the Forget-Me-Nots will also the American Legion Post Home at

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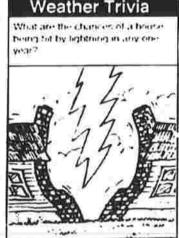


Widespread rain helps settle wildfire smoke

By The Associated Press

Snow fell in the East today and widespread rain from Texas into sas, Tennessee, Kentucky, West New England helped settle wild-

Cold air extended from the Plains across the upper Missis-sippi Valley, the Great Lakes region, Ohio Valley and northern New England, pushing early-20s to 30s. Freezing temperatures extended as far south as Marfa



PEOPLE

A band of rain extended from northeast Texas across Arkan-Virginia, Pennsylvania, northern New Jersey and southeastern New York into southern New

and Midland, Texas.

Rain also was scattered across the central Gulf Coast states scattered across Georgia. The rain helped dampen clear forest fire smoke from the air over much of the East and South. Rain mixed with snow from south central New York into

central New England. Snowshowers were scattered across northern Michigan and a cold front off the Pacific Coast pushed clouds and gusty winds inland. Gale warnings were posted for the coastal waters of Washington and northwest

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from central and northern Florida through Georgia and South Carolina; rain likely from Alabama cold. High around 40. across eastern Tennessee. West Virginia and the middle Atlantic Coast states into southern New Rain mixed with or changing to

snow was expected in sections of



Today's weather picture was drawn by Chris Luzusky, 10, who lives on Rachel Road and attends Robertson School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, snow mixed with rain likely early then remaining mostly cloudy. Low in the upper 20s. Wednesday, partly sunny and continued cold. High in the upper 30s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, rain may mix with snow before ending late. Windy and cold. Low around 35. Wednesday, partly sunny and continued

Northwest Hills: Tonight, a 40 percent chance of light snow early then partial clearing. Quite cold, low around 20. Wednesday, partly sunny and continued cold. High in the mid 30s.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Pennsylvania, New York and Point: Small craft advisory in effect. Winds northeast 15 to 25 knots and gusty today.

Dangerous Work Job-related deaths INDUSTRY

Almost 12,000 American workers died from injuries they sustained on the lob in 1985, according to the National Safety Council. Two million people suffered disabling injuries in the workplace.

Almanac

Nov. 10, 1987

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Nov. 5) and last Today is the 314th S.M.T.W.T.F.S. day of 1987 and the 49th day of autumn.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: How many times TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in TODAY'S BARBS 919, the first air mail service was es- BY PHIL PASTORET blished between London and Paris. Every diet, health food or exercise pro-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Martin Luther (1493); William Hogarth (1697); Vachel Lindsay (1879); Claude Rains (1889); That person who borrows your cas-Richard Burton (1925); Roy Scheider settes and falls to return them is a tape-

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I am more afraid TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (b) Richof my own heart than of the pope and all his cardinals. I have within me the great pope, self" — Martin Luther.

Astrograph

great pope, self" - Martin Luther.



In the year ahead, you will become involved with a partner in an ambitious TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are claimed that an officer ran over her foot on Feb. 5 following an

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tor advice today. If the person you
choose is a poor counselor, greater
complications are possible.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're an
effective selection today, but don't The lawsuit seeks \$1 million in ounitive damages and an unspecthe City Attorney's Office, said there would be no official com-

ment until the suit is received. 80th birthday

BERLIN (AP) - The grandson of Kaiser Wilhelm II, Germany's last ruling emperor, celebrated his 80th birthday at the family villa in West Berlin.

ified amount for loss of earnings.

Ted Goldstein, a spokesman for

Prince Louis Ferdinand von reussen, whose birthday was Monday, is head of the royal house of Hohenzollern. He was born in the family's palace in Potsdam at the height of

the Prussian era. helm II, abdicated in 1918, ending monarchical rule in Germany. determine the course of German events, the prince was closely tied to national developments over the years. He had ties to German resist-

ance groups during the Nazi era

a failed assassination plot against

and with officers who carried out

and then secured a standing

ovation with "God Bless the

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Counimself up on stage. try singer Ronee Blakley filed a "They're taking risks allowing \$1 million lawsuit against the city politician up there," Ashcroft and a traffic officer who she said The 41-year-old singer-actress,

Doc was late

Adolf Hitler in 1944.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Tonight Show" bandleader Doc Severinsen arrived late at a weekend concert in Minnesota after engine problems forced his Northwest Airlines flight to return here shortly after takeoff for

Severinsen apologized to his audience at the Ordway Theater in St. Paul, Minn., when he began Sunday's performance more than purse.
ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Occasionally you can pull a bluff and your bravado will get you by, but today you'd better be sure you have a handful of aces be-

impulsively favoring the wrong people. Later, you'll realize your zeal was

misguided. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your worst

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you to spend extravagantly today, if you do, you'll end the day with a pain in your

undertaking. Its possibilities for suc-cess are excellent, provided both peotoo laid-back and easygoing today don't expect the world to beat a path to pie continuously aim at the same target.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Today, you may be tempted to use labor-saving techniques that could actually make more work for you in the long run. Stick to known methods that produce results, your door, even though you may think you have something great to offer. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you stabilize and strengthen your position in a business arrangement today, there is even if they're more tedious. 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, o/o this personner. P.O. Boy 91428 more optimistic than realistic about something you want to schieve today. If you fall to come down to earth, you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are endowed with splendid judgment, but to-day, you might make a hasty decision that doesn't serve your best interests. effective salesperson today, but don't sell anything that you haven't tried yourself — it may not work. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A lack of

Current Quotations

Think before acting.

present violence in Ireland can be morally justified." — The Roman Catholic bishops of Ireland, in a statement condemning a terrorist bombing that killed 11 people.

"The Central American democ racies are in compliance with the accord. Nicaragua is nowhere near." - President Reagan, discussing the Central America peace agreement.

"I will not join this procession o confessors. If I have any confessions to make, I will make them to a priest. I will stipulate for the record, however, I was young." -Education Secretary William J. Bennett, asked whether he ever used marijuana.

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onths and \$92.40 for one year. Senior citizen rates and mail rates

Church-state separation cited in school-use debate

By Andrew J. Davis

church and state is why churchgroups have been singled out among the many organizations that activities, said James P. Kennedy, Kennedy made his comment

following discussion Monday night of proposed revisions in the Man-chester Board of Education's community use of school facilities. Under the proposal, church groups would only be allowed to use school property in case of damage to their facilities or while construction of a objected to the language of the

are currently, said Wilson E Deakin, assistant superintendent. For now, however, the proposal discriminating against churches.
"I still have a problem with singling out churches," she said during the meeting at the board's offices at 45 N. School St.

Kennedy stated there were definite reasons for not including churches among organizations such as charitable, philanthropic and cultural groups, as Gauvin had suggested.
"I'm not sure if I agree with Dr. Gauvin," Kennedy said, "There

are reasons why we single out (church groups). It has to do with First Amendment issues." He added that he would talk to town attorneys about Gauvin's suggestion and report back on Nov. 23, when the board will vote on the Church groups may ultimately

supervisor, requested that the board approve revisions in the policy. However, the board ob-

School board says goodbye to Malone

The board said goodbye to Dr. H. John Malone, a board member for six years. Malone, who decided not The board to seek re-election, will be replaced John A. Tucci on Nov. 16.

while Board Chairman Richard W. Dyer and School Superinawarded Malone two citations for

Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. are again

The developers. Brophy Ahearn

of West Haven, requested last night

that the Planning and Zoning

Commission hearings on its special

exception and site plan applications

be continued Dec. 7 because engi-

neering plans for the site are

Traffic and parking study results

and plans for drainage and erosion

control weren't ready for last night's PZC meeting, held in the

Lincoln Center hearing room, but

Two Manchester men were

among five arrested Monday morn-

located in a wooded area of

Edward Sapita, 52, of 222 Wood-

essional gambling and posses-

land St., and Joseph Balfore, 51, of

137 Summit St., were charged with

sion of gambling records. Balfore was also charged with possession of

a gambling device, since a roulette

wheel was found in his car, said

the State Police Public Information

Stamm said the arrests were the

ation by the Statewide Organized

Crime Investigative Task Force

She said members of the task force

cuted search and seizure warrants

Monday for each of the five

suspects, as well as for three

stonbury police officers, exe-

culmination of a two-month investi-

the building against

approve a style of windows to and deferring this".

presently in the building have been removed to clean the inside of the Developer Lawrence Brophy said

building and others have been yesterday that Fuss & O'Neill

ing when state police seized 90,000 a shack in the woods off of football betting slips from a shack Glastonbury's Wickham Road Ex-

Glastonbury, a state police spokes- and a printing press were seized.

commission would not ap- Brophy Ahearn may finally get

damaged by vandals, said Man- would have engineering plant

chester attorney Malcolm Barlow. ready in a couple of days.

The Manchester Board of Educa- Malone over the two having "ideotion said goodbye to one of its members Monday and welcomed "I want the record to reflect that tendent, while I sit on the left," The board also said hello to two

prove the style of windows, how-

ever, because the application was

incomplete. Barlow argued that a

hardship was caused to the site

without windows. "Almost all of

them have a good deal of damage."

put the responsibility of weather

proofing the building on us." said

e felt the PZC had been more than

cooperative with Brophy Ahearn.

"You assured us at this time that

you would have all the necessary

said. "We've been deferring this

Barlow agreed that plans were

Stamm said the first location was

tension, where 90,000 betting slips

The second location was the

Vernon Farms Dairy Store, on Brooklyn Street in the Rockville of

Vernon: Stamm said. She said that

gambling records and \$700 in cash

was seized from the store, which is

Stamm said nothing was seized

from the third location, The Silver

Dollar Cafe on Route 83 in Vernon.

Novak, 43, of Rocky Hill, Fred Tomasek, 65, of Stafford, and Neil

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In Manchester

Also arrested were Richard

'Frankly, I resent you trying to

new members from Manchester High School. James Ludes, a ohn A. Tucci on Nov. 16. junior, and Barbara O'Brien, a Board member Terry Bogli senior, were added to the board as pinned a carnation to Malone's non-voting student representatives after being chosen by the high school's student government. Alternate student réprésenatives

At the board's Oct. 26 meeting, a second revision of the policy was handed to board members for study

cussed by the board Monday night. While church and charitable groups would be charged under the proposal, a third group would be allowed to use school facilities for free. School sponsored groups such as Parent-Teacher Associations Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and group conducting town business fall unde the free category. Such groups, though, may be charged for wee

the Yarn Mill owned by Northeast

Utilities, Brophy said Monday. The

Cafe. All three were charged with

possession of gambling records. Novak was also charged with

professional gambling, and MacIn-

tosh was also charged with conspi-

The Church of the Living God,

which rents Robertson School, is

said that church officials have been

otified of the possible fee increase, and have stated they considered it to be fair. Officials of the 300-

member church have said they are

This was the third time in two

months the board has discussed the

policy. In September, Deakin and Wilfred Dion, building and grounds

jected to sections of the revision, including a policy that would place a two-year limit on church groups that want to rent school facilities.

Deakin has previously stated that

the provision was included because

church groups, by nature of their size, place the heaviest burden on

Yarn Mill plans still stalled; board rejects window style

approval from the PZC. An area which has continued to present problems, the need for adequate

parking, may finally have been solved, Brophy said Monday. Brophy Ahearn's plans to conver nterested in learning more about the Varn Mill into 103 residences and 26,000 square feet of retail space have been delayed because plans called for 236 spaces, 47 short of the 279 required. The firm, which has been seeking a solution to the three-year lease for land west of

land would hold about 65 parking the book consists mostly of articles that originally appeared in the Brophy Ahearn's request to share 112 spaces in the Cheney Hall lot was turned down by the Cheney Hall Foundation Oct. 14. The developers also abandoned the idea of creating 21 spaces north of the mill along Cooper Hill Street because of objections from Public

Works Director George A. Kandra. When those plans are ready, who said the spaces would make

Two town men arrested in raid

An Oct. 30 story about Pionee Systems Inc. gave an incorrect account of the purchase of Pio-neer's building. Robert Weinberg bought the building only, not the company, from Somersville Corp.

gambling. Stamm said that the vehicles of A story in Monday's Herald all five men were also seized, since tion about the operation of fire trucks at the water pumping station on Highland Street. The trucks All five men were released on were augmenting the capacity of the pumps at Highland Street in written promises to appear in order to refill storage tanks that

William II, Prince of Orange, was born in 1626.

24, Stamm said.

snow plowing difficult

racy to commit



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compilation. For example, all of the

School fire in 1913 appear in the

reprinted in the Herald on Oct. 23.

1953, the 40th anniversary of the

destroyed all Herald records prio

Manchester Fire Department His-tories" is the first time this

write about the Cheney Brothers

and Case Brothers a lot, but no one

through some old photographs he may Firefighter Doug Welch, who has compiled the "South Manchester Fire

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History of fire, 1857-1957, labor of love for fireman

put together the articles he had

collected. He has made four copies:

one is in the Manchester Historical

Welch said the Town of Manches-

over, Welch said.

Much of what

Society, one was presented to the

Mary Cheney Library on Friday,

By Bruce Matzkin

October 23, 1913 undoubtedly remember the massive fire that destroyed a whole block off the south end of Main Street. The Ninth District School burner

Capt. Jack Hughes, and one Welch is keeping for himself. ter Fire Department began in 1897, down in that fire, as did the when it was called the South Company 4 firehouse and a couple Manchester Fire Department. It was begun by a bunch of Main Most of us were not around t itness the destruction of that day. out thanks to Doug Welch, anyone the need for fire protection. The South Manchester Fire Depart-

now read about it at the Mary Welch, a Town of Manchester irefighter since 1971, has put together a compilation of newspaper articles and photographs which trace the history of the fire department over its first 60 years.

Welch said he has been compiling the fire department history for the last 10 years. He said he originally planned to keep it for himself, but

ested in local history to make it

For the Record

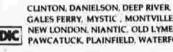
had been drained low because of the loss of water in the Vernon Street

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sylves ter Stallone, filming "Rambo III" he and his entourage were in danger when gunfire erupted outside his hotel before they fled to safety, his publicist says.

Sunday night's shooting oc-curred 150 yards outside the hotel, near the Israel-Jordan border, and hotel security guards burst into Stallone's room to evacuate the building, according to a report by television's "Entertainment Tonight' reporter Leeza Gibbons.
Stallone initially refused to

Rambo in danger

leave. He was persuaded to evacuate as the fighting intensified. Ms. Gibbons said. Publicist Paul Bloch, who spoke to Stallone early Monday, said the report was true. None of the crewmembers was injured, and the source of the gunfire was not known.

Resisting arrest

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) - Soul singer James Brown says he was mistreated by sheriff's deputies when he was arrested last weekend on charges of resisting arrest and leaving the scene of an

arrested Saturday evening after his van struck a vehicle in a parking lot, then released Sunday on \$10,118 bond, Aiken County sheriff's officers said. Brown said he was bound hand and foot with wire. "It's very

Whitehurst denied that Brown







JAMES BROWN . . . claims mistreatment

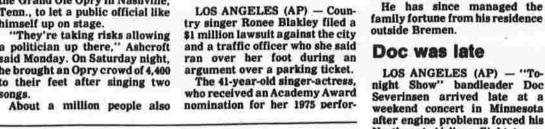
... persuaded to leave was tied up. "At most, Mr. Brown watched it on a live cable television broadcast. was handcuffed," he said. Brown denied involvement in Ashcroft, a Republican who the accident and said he fought made several singing appearanwith the deputy when he refused ces on the campaign trail, at the Missouri Capitol and at sporting events, opened with a song he wrote, "God's Mighty Hand,"

Singing governor

SYLVESTER STALLONE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) John Ashcroft, Missouri's singing governor, says he thinks it took courage for musicians at \$1 million lawsuit the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., to let a public official like himself up on stage.





A Northwest spokesman in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Robert libbons, said Monday: 'The flight Doc was on did develop engine problems soon after takeoff and was forced to return to Los Angeles International Air

"There is no longer any room for romantic illusion. There is no excuse for thinking that the British empire in India, was born in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 378 Play Four: 6706

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Brown, 54, of Beech Island, was inhumane what they did to me,"

Sheriff's Capt. James White- said Monday. On Saturday night, ran over her foot during an hurst said that when Brown's van he brought an Opry crowd of 4,400 argument over a parking ticket. was stopped, a fight ensued to their feet after singing two between Brown and the officer. songs.

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Helbree







Older alcoholics hard to detect

time is what sent Harold, a 65-year-old recovering alcoholic. nto a struggle with the bottle. "Time is what really kills you." who asked that his last name not be

"It was after I retired that I really took off. You know, you get up, you do the breakfast dishes . What do you do?

"You go downtown, see the boys - you're sitting in the mall for awhile, then you have a beer with a sandwich. Then you have another beer, and you go someplace else. and then you pick up a jug on your drinking," he told the New Haven Register recently.

solation and inactivity, typical of some elderly retired people, may allow alcoholism to go undetected among people 65 and older, say Between 10 and 15 percent of Connecticut residents over the age of 65 have a problem with alcohoexecutive director of the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse

numbers of alcoholics among the elderly may rise as more and more and their roles in life and people reach that age group. completed them — they are not used to saying 'I need help.'" he most rapidly growing segment of said. now, said Lena Ferguson, spokes- lem, he said. woman for the stae Commission on

may come on with old age. triggered by loneliness, illness. poverty, increased leisure time or probably be six feet under."

will distribute \$3.5 million over

"In a state which has the highest

per-capita income in the nation, we

see a capital city in which two out of

three families are living in pov-

Frederick G. Adams, chairman of

the foundation's distribution com-

mittee, said Monday, "This is

suburbs, "is continually ranked

The announcement at Trinity

to "stimulate proposals which will

break the cycle of despair by giving

people new opportunities to help themselves." Adams said.

He said the foundation "seeks

to give people new hope before they

give up. School dropouts, lowincome housing, teen-age parents

child care and self-improvemen are the targets of the foundation,

"We have identified these areas

as crucial turning points in people's

lives where we have the opportun-

ity to step in and help them gain

control of their destiny."

The program announced Monday

is the largest ever undertaken by

the foundation, which ranks seventh-largest among the country's community foundations — those that receive funds from a

variety of unrelated people and restrict giving of grants to a

particular geographical area.
The foundation ended its lates

fiscal year in September 1986 with a

\$112 million endowment, currently

estimated at about \$155 million

Last year it authorized grants

The \$3.5 million represents 1 ercent of the foundation's net

ncome over the next three years.

"Eighty-five percent of income will still go to a broad range of

organizations in the region's

The anti-poverty program has

year.
"It was a review of the priorities

Deadline Friday

to collect prize

the week to collect the prize.

NEWINGTON (AP) - Lottery

fficials on Monday warned that the

holder of a winning "Lotto" ticket

worth \$723,033 has until the end of

Lottery spokeswoman Ann

Evans said the ticket was pur-

chased in Stratford for the Nov. 14

1986 drawing. The winning

numbers were 4, 5, 12, 18, 23 and 31

Evans said it was one of three

winning tickets for the \$2.1 million

jackpot. The deadline for claiming

the prize is Friday, she said

Winners have up to one year

towns," he said.

College concerns funds committee

Robert M. Salter, director of the

foundation, said that

surrounded by wealthy

erty." state Health Commissione

richest states.

capital of one of the country's directed way."

Foundation vows

a war on poverty

ford Foundation for Public Glving said. "We weren't necessarily

three years to fight poverty in the those needs in a coordinated

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Too much New Haven-based geriatric stresses of aging to cause people to

which can develop into alcoholism." he said. "The important thing identify the problem. Then it can be treated professionally. This kind of 'secondary' alcoholism ... is very

Families of the elderly alcoholic may be of little help, some "People will say to themselves,

'my grandmother can't be a drunk,' or 'my grandfather can't be a drunk. I've known him all my life said William Hoey, community outreach counselor for the Shirley Frank Foundation in New Haven. The foundation treats alcoholics. nobody wants to know about it." says Ruben.

The elderly's attitudes abou themselves and about substance abuse may stop them from seeking assistance, said Dr. Alan Siegal, geriatric psychiatrist with Yale "They have lived through two world wars, two police actions and

"People should not be allowed to just fade away," said Siegal. Aging.

Alcoholism in the elderly can take on two forms, experts say. The disorder can either be a continua- planning to attend college to study tion of earlier drinking patterns, or art. He was treated for alcoholism in a residential facility when he was

"If I wasn't (working), I'd

getting applications to address

The foundation's program will

e \$500,000 to stem the school

dropout rate. The grant will double

the size of the city's special curriculum, vocational and coping

Teacher Odile Mikulajtis works with pupils at the Mary E. Hooker Elementary School in Hartford, using a computer. The project, to help kindergarten

children improve learning skills, was set up in cooperation with the University of

a depression, and they have performed their roles in life and completed them — they are not comp state residents, represents about 19 percent of the state's population now, said Lens Ferguson states. Educating the community is Educating the community is aid. Educating the community is aid in combating the problem he said.

education specialists from the University of Hartford are teaming with the city's public schools in a \$500,000 partnership with business to improve the learning skills of impoverished children.

Numerous studies have revealed a high correlation between poverty and academic achievement." Hernan LaFontaine, Hart-Monday in an announcement of the four-year project underwritten by The Travelers Cos. Foundation. The project will establish a telecommunications link between kindergarten classrooms and a HARTFORD (AP) - The Hart- in the course of that year," Salter

computer center at the University of Hartford's College of Education, Nursing and Health Professions. Staff from Hartford's 25,700-pupil public school system - the second argest in New England behind Boston's - and experts in early childhood education from the uni versity will use computers to monitor the progress of kinder garten children, first at one school and eventually at other schools throughout the city.

skills training and after-school employment program for selected pate in the HELP program, including instruction in Spanish, will be at seventh, eighth and ninth graders. • \$1.2 million to encourage devel- the Mary M. Hooker School in opers to seek state funds for southwest Hartford serving a lowconstruction and redevelopment of low-income housing for up to 200 black and Hispanic residents. University of Hartford faculty • \$500,000 to spur new efforts by and public school staff developed a initiatives are the community on behalf of teen- curriculum that involves the use of

o \$500,000 to support and chalthe children "For the many Hartford children lenge other organizations to find new ways of making good child care living at the poverty level, early intervention is critical." LaFonavailable to all in the region who taine said. "The Hartford Early

HARTFORD (AP) - Childhood Learning Partnership curriculum will help to accelerate learning and skill development for these kindergarten children who are at risk." are identified through screening tests given annually to thousands of children about to enter kinder garten. He said 30 percent to 40 the program started in the first percent of the children are develop- year and an additional \$300,000 for

> According to a report issued earlier this year by Hartford school administrators, one-quarter of the children in kindergarten had to as a key reason. F. Peter Libassi, Travelers se-

mentally deficient in language.

statement that the HELP program "serves as a model to the rest of the of children who are developmen-

an endowment to operate it in cognitive or social skills and need ensuing years. nership will not only improve achievements of kindergarten children but will create new knowledge and professional developmen repeat kindergarten in 1986. The for early childhood educators." city's high poverty level was cited said Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. president of the University of

nation" to stem a growing number tally unprepared to enter the first

"It is anticipated that the parton a youngster on a school bus at

Pope Clement VII excommu cated England's King Henry VIII in 1533 from the Roman Catholic

Cities lead

in weapons

in schools

HARTFORD (AP) — Bridgepo reported the highest number

incidents involving pupils carrying weapons on school property of any

community in the state during the

1986-87 school year, according to a

report released by the state Depart

ment of Education.

During that school year, there

were eight incidents in which gun

Bridgeport pupils on school

An annual report, "Threats and

Assaults," released by the educa-

tion department, not only includes

tallies of guns, but other weapons

school officials believe could cause

bodily harm, including knives,

The three largest school districts in the state — Hartford, with about

26,000 pupils, Bridgeport with abou

16,500 - led the state's 169 cities

and towns in incidents of threats

assault incidents in which danger-

However, Peter Roach, Hartfo

school security administrator, said

only one incident involved a gun. In

that case, a pupil was caugh shooting a rifle outside a school. He

said no one was hurt in that

frightened. The other incidents, h

said, involved knives and a pipe.

In Bridgeport, revolvers were

made against pupils.

found in New Haven.

fired and only two of the eight gun

Two guns were found on pupils or

1986-87 school year, according t

the juvenile services division of the

New Haven Police Department

Since school started this fall

chool property. None has been

In Bridgeport, one gun was found

three guns have been found in the

ous weapons were found on pupil

assaults and weapons.

screw drivers and metal pipes.



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Connecticut In Brief

Soviet TV

newsman

HARTFORD (AP) — A reporter described a local television anchor-

man as "the Barbara Walters of

Soviet television" will be in Connec

ticut next week to report on

Svetlana Starodomskaya, doin

background work in advance

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorba

chev's trip to the United States in

December, was to arrive Tuesday

scheduled to cover Veterans' Day

Connecticut on Saturday and stay

In addition to the reports she'll be

sending back to the Soviet Union

Starodomskaya will also do daily

WVIT, Channel 30, which is acting

"It's historic and it's healthy,

gubernatorial candidate.

He said Starodomskaya told him

that Soviet government officials

had placed no restrictions on what

she can cover or what she can put on

the air, both here and in the Soviet

Moffett said she promised to send

him tapes of the Soviet broadcasts and he said his station would ask the

NBC Moscow bureau to monitor her

proadcasts. WVIT is an NBC

Whatever she airs. Moffett said.

"it'll be more than there's been in

the past." Roger Lyons, a WVIT spokesman, said Starodomskaya

will include footage from her

American trip in a documentary to

be aired in the Soviet Union shortly

in July and became the first

American television reporter to

present his own, uncensored pieces

After he returned, he wrote to his

"We never thought in a million

Moffett described Starodoms-

kaya as "the Barbara Walters of

Soviet television." He met her on a

'peace cruise" up the Volga River

during his trip to the Soviet Union.

Moffett planned to meet Staro-domskaya and her crew at Dulles

International Airport in Washing-

ton Tuesday afternoon when they

Wednesday with some members of

Congress, Moffett said. The guest

to cover Veterans' Day ceremonies

at the Vietnam Memorial in Wa-

shington and at Arlington National

break in the action" until Saturday,

when Starodomskaya and her crew

bury for interviews with authors

on Saturday, and on Sunday will

film services at the United Church

on the Green in New Haven

Starodomskaya also plans meet

ings with Yale students on Sunday

On Monday, she plans stops at Trinity College in Hartford, the junior high school in Cromwell and

In addition, she plans to visit the state Capitol on Monday and may meet with Gov. William A. O'Neill

The anchorman said that h

hopes to have Starodomskays

interview someone in Connecticut

who's been active in the fight to free

Soviet Jews, although he did not

Tuesday, Nov. 17, will be "free

rodomskava is to film a meetin

dom of the pressday," Moffett said

of The Hartford Courant editoria

conference at the University of Hartford and meet members of

some activist groups, such as

Connecticut Citizen Action group

and the New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199.

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Fawn

Hall, former secretary to Lt. Col.

Oliver North, is apparently looking

nuclear freeze proponents,

Fawn Hall

interviewed

board, tour the newspaper plan visit a high school journalism

according to Moffett.

know who it would be yet.

Airport in Windsor Locks. The Soviets will travel to Rox-

Moffett said there will be "a

list was not final Monday.

Cemetery in Virginia.

A breakfast meeting is planned

After that, the Soviet crew plans

arrive on a Soviet Aeroflot flight.

hosts and invited them to come to

years that they would accept.'

on the Soviet evening news.

Moffett went to the Soviet Union

said WVIT anchorman Toby Mof

as host for her Connecticut visit

ceremonies the following day. She planned to to arrive in

Washington, where she was

in state

American life.

Kasmer's lawyer to appeal firing HARTFORD — A lawyer representing Charles W. Kasmer, the former director of the Liquor Control Commission accused of accepting bribes, said Kasmer's firing by the commission will be

Attorney Martin J. Minnella, who is working with lawye Timothy C. Moynahan on Kasmer's case, said Monday that th commission should have given Kasmer two weeks notice befor firing him, as provided by state law.

Instead, acting on the advice of the attorney general's office, Kasmer got about 15 hours' notice before he was fired last week

State law also provides that a commission may waive the two-week requirement "in cases of serious misconduct by an employee affecting the public, the welfare, health or safety of patients, inmates or state employees or the protection of state

Recount shows two-vote victory

REDDING - The incumbent first selectman in Redding won a narrow two-vote victory in a recount of last week's election Democrat Mary Anne Guitar won another two-year term with

1,314 votes compared to 1,312 for Republican challenger Katharine H. Rook in Monday's recount. After last week's election, the unofficial tally had Guitar with 1.315 votes and Rook with 1,312.

Decomposed body that of teen-ager HARTFORD — A teen-ager whose decomposed body was found in a wooded area of East Windsor was killed "by a blunt trauma

to the skull," state police said. The Chief State Medical Examiner's office has classified the death of 13-year-old Mayra Cruz of Hartford as a homocide, Sgt. Robert W. Slattery, a state police spokesman, said Monday.
Cruz's clothed body was discovered by hunters on Sunday morning, Slattery said. The body, which was decomposed, was identified Monday through dental records, he said. The teen-ager was last seen when she left for school on Oct. 9,

GOP faults Tashilan in lever chaos

HARTFORD - Pauline R. Kezer, vice chairwoman of the Connecticut Republican Party, criticized Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian on Monday for proposing that the party lever be returned to Connecticut voting machines.

Some Democrats, including Tashjian and state Democratic Chairman John F. Droney Jr., have blamed the lack of the party lever for confusion and long lines at the polls last week. Kezer claimed there was "no evidence of unusual problems or predicted chaos due to the lack of the party lever.'

If voters were confused, she said, it was Tashjian's fault because her office is charged with administering elections. Last week's balloting was the first significant test of Connecticut voting without the device, which allowed a voter to cast a ballot for an entire ticket by pulling one lever.

UNH, Yale plan condom machines

NEW HAVEN - Condom-dispensing machines will be nstalled soon in bathrooms at Yale University and the University of New Haven, school officials said. "We feel we have to do it. It's the most direct and decisive way f promoting safer sex," said University of New Haven Dean of

tudents James Martin. He said the school will install the vending machines this month in men's and women's bathrooms in dormitories, in the Student Center and in the library at the West Haven campus. Yale will install condom-dispensing machines in residential dormitory bathrooms this year, said Dr. Daniel Rowe, director of

Yale Health Services. Rowe said a plan for placement of the machines haven't been made yet. O'Nelli joins fight against illiteracy WATERBURY - Gov. William A. O'Neill is urging

Connecticut educators and businesses to step up the fight against the "devastating burden" of illiteracy, which he said is born by 10 percent of Connecticut's citizens. O'Neill told a conference sponsored by the state Education Departmnt and the Connecticut Coalition for Literacy that unt recently, being unable to read and write "was to be afflicted with an unfortunate social handicap, nothing more. But today, he said, "we have come to recognize it not only as a

personal tragedy but as an economic bane. There are as many as 300,000 illiterates in Connecticut — "the Connecticut we like to think of as being so well-educated and so advanced," the governor said.

Kelly names temporary prosecutor NEW HAVEN - Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly has appointed a deputy in his office as temporary successor to New Haven State's Attorney Arold Markle, who died Thursday of a

Domenick J. Galluzzo, deputy chief state's attorney for operations, was appointed to fill the job on Monday until a permanent successor is appointed.



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U.S. wants reputed mobster to be held without a bond

prosecutors will ask that Alphonse "Allie Boy" Persico be held without bond when he appears today in U.S. District Court to face charges tha he fled sentencing after a New York

ago.

The reputed former head of the Colombo organized crime family in New York was arrested Monday afternoon by the U.S. Marshal Service at a West Hartford apartment, U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy said. Persico, who had been on the

FBI's list of 10 most-wanted fugi-tives, is scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court in Hartford at noon today, Twardy said.
"The government will ask that he

fugitive past," said Twardy, who would not reveal where Persico was being held on Monday night, except to say he was in Connecticut. Persico had been a fugitive since June 20, 1980, when he failed to appear for sentencing in New York. He faced sentencing of up to 20 years each on three counts of extortion in connection with alleged



ALPHONSE PERSICO ... "Allie Boy"

warrant on June 23, 1980, charging Persico with failure to appear and default of his \$250,000 bond. The marshal service said that property. lowed a trail of phony identification ous, Persico had been known to

about 5:30 p.m. EST. Quoting a source close to the investigation, The Hartford Courant reported in today's editions that Persico had been living "on and off" at various locations, includin

Persico, 57, was the reputed head of the Colombo family before fleeing in 1980, said Laura Brevetti, assistant attorney-in-charge at the Justice Department's organized crime strike force offices in Brook lyn, N.Y. Persico's brother, Carmine, subsequently took over the family leadership position, Bre-

Persico had previously beer convicted of murder and served 17 years of a 20-year sentence. lis criminal record dates back to 1949 with charges of assault, murder, fraud, false statements or bank loans, firearms violations

Jose, Costa Rica. They were to have

Washington on Tuesday, but the U.S. Embassy in San Jose said the

group was headed to back to Washington Monday evening.

There was no explanation for

Dodd is 'extremely impressed' with possibility of peace plan senators in a swing through the region that began Friday in San

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras dor, Nicaragua and Guatemala. (AP) - U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd says the political situation in Central America has improved greatly since the region's presi-

"I am extremely impressed by the efforts undertaken in this zone in the search for peace." Dodd. D-Conn., said Monday at a news conference in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa.

Although each nation has its problems, the important thing is that the road to peace has been improved 90 percent," said Dodd. who is chairman of the Western Hemisphere Affairs subcommitte of the Senate Foreign Relations He also said he was optimistic by

would be willing to reopen substative discussions with Nicaragua's leftist government once "serious negotiations" begin between the Sandinistas and the U.S.-backed rebels on reaching a cease-fire. Reagan made the disclosure in remarks to a gathering of hemis pheric foreign ministers attending States General Assembly in

A cease-fire in Nicaragua would be part of the Central American peace plan signed Aug. 7 in Guatemala City by the presidents of Honduras, Costa Rica, El SalvaThe plan calls for cease-fires, nsurgent forces in the region, democratic reforms and an end to rebel forces using the territory of attacks on another.

Dodd led a small group of

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To Our Staff President Reagan's statement Monday that the United States Laura Lee has worked in a West Hartford salon and is also an educator in cosmetology. She specializes in colors, foils, frostings and highlighting.

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for a job in television. Hall interviewed for a job at television station WTNH on Monday, the station's news anchor said. "I understand she has quite serious journalistic intentions and is ready to learn the trade from scratch." anchorman Al Terzi said Terzi said he was told Hall was a

> Feinberg and station manager Lewis Freifeld. Feinberg and assistant news director Mark Toney refused to Hall gained national television

the station for several hours an

spoke with news director Wendle

exposure this summer during the Iran-Contra hearings when she detailed her role in helping North Terzi said he did not know if Hall had been interviewed for any particular job opening.

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OPINION

Fallen wall shows lack of caution

When the wind blew over a wall under construction on Spencer Street, there was no one in the way to get hurt or killed.

The owner of the company constructing the building was grateful for that, "I'm glad no one got hurt," he said. "The hell with the

But the next time a sudden unexpected wind comes up and there is a large masonry wall standing with inadequate support, the wind may well topple that wall on innocent bystanders.

Russell Davidson, Manchester's chief building inspector, has apparently found no violation of the state building code involved in the construction process.

He calls the accident "just one of those things, " an unforeseen event that arose from the fact that the contractor had removed temporary supports from the wall to make way for steel framing that was expected. But a stortage of steel delayed arrival of the framing, and in the interim the wind did

Even if there was no violation of the building code involved in what happened. there was a culpable lack of caution. Sudden winds may not be characteristic of

the weather in this area, but unpredictability And while the weather is unpredictable.

shortages and delays in delivery in the

construction industry are predictable. Putting those two considerations together suggests that it would be good practice not to remove temporary supports from walls until permanent supports are on the job site to replace them, narrowing the window of time for a big wind to blow over a potentially lethal

mass of blocks. Leaving temporary supports in place when labor and equipment is on hand to remove them may be bad construction logistics from a cost point of view.

But if the alternative is merely to hope the wall won't be blown down or to hope that if it thes nobody will be under it is far more costly.



"You knew about superconductors 'when

Open Forum

Symbolic toast just ginger ale To the Editor:

I DON'T UNDERSTAND ..

WHAT KIND OF INHABITANT

COULD DO SOMETHING LIKE

THIS TO THEIR OWN PLANET!!?

The Nov. 6 issue of the Manchester Herald carried a picture of Pat Ladd and me, acknowledging the Manchester Country Club's contributions to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation by an annual event memorializing deceased club members. Since all inside places suitable for a picture were in use, we decided to go outside to the gazebo. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted outside the clubhouse and it must he clear that this symbolic

'toast'' involved ginger ale, in spite of the possible unfortunate connotations at first glance. It is said that the appearance of evil is metimes worse than the evil itself, and a little more thought on our part would have eliminated any chance for misinterpretation of an innocent photograph.

> J.L. Pickens Manchester Country Club

Get off the back of Eighth District

What's with that editorial you seeking survival wrote the day after voting? You made us in the Eighth District sound like a bunch of old crooks who are holding progress back because we are diebards.

May I remind you that last year

vote was a landslide that the town

should leave us alone. Disregarding this vote, the town now wants Your editorial missed the es- candidacy, because I believed he sence of the Eighth. We are one big was a man who would support the family; everyone knows how will of the people. He carefully

questions. Yet we are still all good representative form of goven-

You also suggest that the next chester Property Owners Associstep will be legal actions. Is this ation. Obviously, he has not really what the voters had in mind last year? I think not. There are books in the libraries about early Mancheser and I think people who do not know what this

is all about, might enjoy reading

and hiding. I must also plan for

them. They are not just about the Eighth - but about the Cheneys negotiating team.) SOS does not and the mills and how the town consist of "selfish, selfish people." We want only to be treated was started. fairly and equitably. We would not Meanwhile, let's all keep the peace, at least until after the "rather fight and consider what's best for our neighbors"; we feel holidays. Although I can't get out, (and the referendum verified I have been ordering from this) that we were doing what was catalogues for my seven grandchildren and am surrounded with best for our neighbors. SOS would wish for no one that they "drown in boxes, which must be opened, their own sewage." These are not sorted, and wrapped. I am most the words of an articulate. fortunate to have a nurse's aide who had been with me for seven intelligent person, worthy of representing all the people of years - who does the wrapping

The SOS committee was a very food for 11 people for a week. small, dedicated group - not So unless all these politicians backed by either political party and Mr. Weiss would like to chip in consisting of few, if any, recognizand hire a caterer for me, I suggest they get off my back for a able names, who sincerely tried to while and go fix some sidewalks present the honest facts. We were opposed by major political forces and streets that need fixing. who have continually frustrated Elinor A. Patten the efforts of the Eighth District to 33 Mather St. be left in peace. We are not the

Manchester

Manchester source of strife; we only seel survival. Attorney Naab, your integrity demands your public apology -SOS group only not only to SOS, but also to the conscientious citizens of the "Eighth" who rejected the proposed agreement, "Brass knuckes" were expected from Penny.

rment to members of the Man-

examined his responsibility as a

representative: to carry forward

He castigates the SOS group for

the will of the people he

having presented the facts. (Re-

I was astonished to read the the author of the white elephant comments made by Geoffrey firehouse in Buckland, but not Naab in the Manchester Herald on Certainly we are willing to in a townwide referendum the Nov. 4. Can these statements be negotiate, but not on our knees with hat in hand. Please accept us On my front lawn during the past week was a sign inviting my as equals. With proper mutual neighbors to support Naab's respect, much can be achieved.

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Cut spending to slash the budget deficit

WASHINGTON — Wall Street has made it clear the federal budget deficit must be slashed if confidence is to be restored in the economy. So leaders of Congress and the administration went to a "summit" to work out details

They have agreed on a modest goal of cutting the deficit by \$23 billion in this fiscal year, in large part because a deficit-reduction law already in place mandates across-the-board cuts of \$23 billion by Nov. 20 if alternative budget cuts are not in place. Unfortunately, this unprecedented summit has not been used creatively to develop major ways to

lash the budget deficit in 1988 or beyond. For example, when it was learned that one option under consideration for cutting spending was to imit cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs) for Social Security and other retirees, a firestorm of criticism erupted, prompting both sides to say Social

Security was "off limits." That is unfortunate. Retirement payments are one of the fastest growing parts of the federal budget, and one where the benefits paid vastly outweigh contributions made by individual

In 1975, Congress passed a law that provides automatic COLAs rather than occasional, voted ncreases for inflation. And payments have soared from \$68 billion a year to \$200 billion — a three-fold growth, while the number of recipients rose only

slightly, from 32 million to 38 million. A similar COLA pattern exists with federal civilian and military retirement benefits and of railroad retirees, also federally subsidized.

Certainly, one major societal benefit of bigger retirement benefits is that poverty among the elderly has been cut in half. But now a smaller percent of the elderly are poor than the nation as a whole. Therefore, it is reasonable for America to get off the automatic pilot on benefits.

Contrary to what many retired people believe, their monthly check did NOT come from taxes they

Northern Perspective

honestly quoted?

Michael J. McManus

and their employers paid in over the years. Rather, all benefits come from current taxes. A person who retires today at age 65 (and most retire earlier) has paid in only \$12,433 on average. That will be paid out in benefits in 21 months - or

42 months if employer taxes are included. But average retirees will live 15 to 19 years. Summit conferees were not considering cutting benefits, but limiting COLA adjustments to 2 percent below the increase in costs of living. Instead of getting a 4.2 percent increase in payments in December, retirees would get 2.2

percent. That would save \$5 billion this year. More important, if the same step were enacted for four more years, the savings would be \$28 billion in the fifth year and \$80 billion overall. A compassionate option is to eliminate one year's COLA, but restore it afterward. The first year savings is big - \$8.4 billion. Suprisingly, the five year savings could be \$42 billion as the savings

continues. Another area for creative spending cuts is subsidies for the affluent. Corporations often pay executives big pensions and health care benefits. If excessive benefits are taxed as income, the deficit could be cut \$7 billion a year. Who would be impacted?

At present, employers may contribute \$30,000 tax

free to a pension: That would be reduced to \$15,000. And employee contributions to profit-sharing plans would be taxable. A family could have \$200 a month paid for health care by an employer, but would pay taxes on anything over that sum.

To cut defense spending, Time magazine suggests slowing research on 13 weapons systems to save \$25 billion over five years. I think a stronger case can be made for stopping production of entire

duplicative weapons systems President Carter once said that a single Trident submarine has so many missiles with so many nultiple warheads that it could wide out every major city in the Soviet Union. Yet there are so

many Tridents and other subs that there are 5,600 nuclear weapons on them alone. Add to that 4,600 more on bombers and 2,268 on land-based missiles for a total of 12,526. Are any more needed? "No!" says the Center for Defense nformation, arguing that the nation should stop building all types - on bombers, subs and land, saving \$15 billion a year

It notes that the U.S.S.R. has only 10,664 such weapons — fewer and of lower quality. A building half would give a clear signal that we DO want to negotiate a 50 percent cut of these weapons as called for by Reagan. A more conservative stance would continue

building Tridents and the Stealth bomber invisible to Soviet radar, but stop other systems. Why continue building the accident-prone B-1 bomber. which can be seen by Soviet radar? Why continue building MX missiles, when 50 are in place with 10 warheads each? Of the 157 more the Pentagon wants for \$4 billion, 107 are only for testing. And why are Midgetman missile needed at all? CDI says this conservative approach would save

\$10 billion a year. The most conservative of these options would cut pending \$25 billion or more than the mandated \$23



Jack Anderson

Ranchers live off the fat of taxpayers' land

WASHINGTON - A small number of Western ranchers are getting a financial break on their grazing operations at the taxpayers' expense, and battle over continuation of the subsidy is shaping

The Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service manage livestock grazing on 307 million acres of land in 16 Western states. They make recommendations for grazing fees, based on stimates of how much an animal eats. But while other federal agencies charge \$4.50 to 16 per animal per month, BLM and the Forest Service collect only \$1.35. Revenue from the fees pays for only about 35 percent of the przgram's cost, and the difference is made up by the taxpayers. The subsidy has totaled more than \$200 million in the last five years, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

One thing that bothers critics of the cut-rate grazing fees is that many permit holders — which nclude oil companies, land speculators and investors as well as ranchers - sublet their grazing rights at significantly higher prices.

The current fee formula was set up under the Public Rangelands Improvement Act of 1978. When the law expired in 1985, President Reagan extended the formula with a \$1.35 minimum. BLM spokesman Joe Zilincar said that without

member. Naab was on the town's the minimum, grazing fees - based on a complicated formula — would have dropped below \$1. Both agencies pointed out that the low fees keep many ranchers in business. As for the subleases, they said, in most cases they include buildings and other private property, not just the grazing "I understand all the arguments, but it's a

political issue and it always has been," Robert Williamson, Forest Service range management director, told our reporter Tanya Isch. Reps. Mike Synar, D-Okla., and George Darden, D-Ga., have introduced legislation to raise the grazing fees, while Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont. has countered with a bill that would keep the fee formula the way it is.

A Marlenee aide said critics often don't conside that holders of grazing permits must make improvements, such as digging wells and maintaining fences. A fee increase would lead some ranchers to drop their leases, he said.

"Our opponents would like that," the aide said "They would love to push ranchers off the land and make more room for wildlife." Critics point out that only 2 percent of all U.S. livestock producers use public grazing lands, and only 7 percent in the 16 Western states. Synar wrote last year in a committee report, "If Congress decided to subsidize all American (livestock)

producers to the same extent, the subsidy would cost more than \$2 billion annually. Besides questioning why a favored few ranchers should be getting subsidies, Synar and other opponents of the current setup have never been convinced that BLM Director Robert Burford should be involved in grazing-fee policy, even indirectly. In 1981, when he was appointed, Burford owned land that had grazing permits attached to it. He sold the property to his sons before assuming

his official duties. Before he was confirmed, Burford signed a statement recusing himself from making "any decisions which directly affect Bureau of Land Management grazing permits which I now own.' Gabe Paone, deputy ethics officer for the Interior Department, of which BLM is a part, said: "I guess every reasonable person would have to say yes, there's an appearance of conflict of interest. But it's the significance that is important, and we don't

Under the dome

Freshman Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash., is among those who want to streamline the Nuclear Regulatory Commission by putting it under a single administrator. He told a Senate hearing that he had turned down an offer to join the NRC because it was too cumbersome. "Now, that was before I joined the " Evan said, his voice trailing off as laughter erupted. "No," he protested, "the Senate is a gazelle ... compared to how the NRC operates." The packed hearing room roared

Mini-editorial

The Chinese government's handling of its population problem through draconian birth control measures has stirred a lot of controversy but you certainly can't fault their efforts in the field of gerontology. Deng Xiaoping, at 83, has decided to retire to make way for "younger" Communist Party apparatchiks. But the guy he's stepping down for, Zhao Ziyang, is 68 years old. This is passing the torch to a new generation? Actually, the older we get, the more likely we like the idea that being over 60 is considered sort of young; not for nothing are such folks called sexagenarians.

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U.S./World In Brief

Palestinian girl killed in protest

DEIR AL BALAH, Occupied Gaza Strip — Jewish settlers shot and killed a 17-year-old Palestinian girl today after their cars were stoned by protesters at a high school in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, officials said.

Police said they detained six settlers for questioning. Settlers told police they only fired warning shots in the air and suggested to reporters the girl may have been killed by a stray round. About 400 students clashed with army troops during a violent demonstration at the Islamic University, 10 miles to the north in Gaza City. Arabs at a United Nations building near the campus said soldiers used tear gas and fired shots in the air.

Pentagon delays Trident missile test

WASHINGTON — The administration has delayed a test of the Navy's new Trident 2 ballistic missile with 12 dummy warheads at the request of congressional leaders, officials said today. Administration sources, who asked not to be named, said the Navy had planned to test the missile's ability to fly with 12 warheads as early as late this week and no later than Nov. 20. That schedule has now been extended at the request o congressional leaders, who want to question Frank C. Carlucc about the matter during his confirmation hearings Thursday to

become the next secretary of defense The question of testing a Trident 2 with 12 warheads is controversial because it touches on an important issue in arms

control talks between the United States and Soviet Union.

Protesters demand president quit

DHAKA, Bangladesh - Police fired rifles and tear gas today at protesters demanding the resignation of President Hussain Muhammad Ershad. The government said three people were killed, but opposition politicians said as many as 12 died. Interior Minister and Deputy Prime Minister Abdul Matin told

reporters three people died and two were injured. Shelk Hasina, head of the opposition Awami League, said 12 were killed by police gunfire and about 100 injured. Another opposition leader, Khaleda Zia of the Bangladesh Nationalist Party, said six people died and 50 were injured.

Nations wrangle over space project THE HAGUE, Netherlands - Twelve Western European nations today agreed to put a man into space by the year 2000, but

Britain refused to join them, citing the high cost of the project, an agency official said The European Space Agency adopted a program calling for the development of a manned space shuttle, a heavy duty satellite launch rocket, and close cooperation with the United States on a

manned space station. But British Trade and Industry Minister Kenneth Clarke told the conference his government would not take part in any of the three projects apart from a small portion of the space station program, according to Heinz Risenhuber, the West German esearch and technology minister who chaired the conference.

Arab summit struggles with strategy

AMMAN, Jordan - Syria sought to block an attempt to allow its longtime rival, Egypt, back into the Arab League, but progress toward a united stand on the Iran-Iraq war was reported

at the Arab summit today. The 21 chief delegates held a three-hour closed session, and a reliable source said Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, addressed them. The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he didn't know what Arafat said. Afterward, King Hussein of Jordan and Arafat met over a private lunch without their aides, the source said. The two leaders, at odds for 21 months, also met for nearly one hour in the

It was their first encounter in Amman since a joint effort for peace with Israel collapsed early last year. The two met in Kuwait last January.

Memorial to honor fallen soldiers

LONDON - An Englishman's 16-year battle for a memorial to 749 American soldiers killed in one of the forgotten tragedies of World War II ends Sunday when the United States finally honors

Operation Tiger, a dry run for the D-Day landings on England's south coast, resulted in one of the single largest losses of life after Pearl Harbor. But for more than three decades, details were kept secret and even now, few Americans have heard of it. For 53-year-old Ken Small, the unveiling of a plaque Sunday commemorating the men who lost their lives in the English Channel off Slapton Sands beach on the Devon coast will mean that America has recognized one of its worst wartime setbacks.

Reagan opens debate on peace plan

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, while praising pending cease-fire talks between Nicaraguan officials and the contra rebels, says the Sandinista government is "nowhere near" compliance with the Central America peace agreement. Reagan, in a speech Monday, also raised the possibility of substantive diplomatic contacts between the United States and

His remarks opened a week of intense debate in Washington on Central America. Also on the agenda was a speech today by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to the Organization of American States General Assembly and a round of appearances later in the week by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

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Rain washes smoke out of skies

More rain fell today in the South. bringing relief to weary crews battling wildfires in 14 states, while firefighters in Oregon finally con-"One-half or three-quarters of

trolled a blaze that burned out of control for 71 days and charred nearly 100,000 acres.

which have charred more than 350,000 acres in 14 states. A band of rain was falling from northeast Texas across Arkansas, Virginia, helping to dampen the fires and clean the smoke from the

air over much of the East and season. South, the National Weather Ser- Fire

Two people have died while But Tennessee forester Dw battling the Southern forest fires. Barnett said more is needed: "We need 3 inches to put us out of the fire business. We're expecting a In Oregon, meanwhile, the 96,500-Tennessee, Kentucky and West acre Silver forest fire was declared under control Monday, marking the symbolic end of a devastating fire

charred heart of the Siskiyou

Miss., dropped a record 3.7 inches of rain. Elsewhere, nearly 2 inches fell Monday at El Dorado, Ark., and man Warren Olney.

Rain in Kentucky aided the battle and enabled Gov. Martha Layne Collins to lift an emergency order At least 9,000 fires have burned more than an inch at Muscle Shoals, more than 200,000 acres since Oct. "One-half or three-quarters of an 27 in 13 Southern states, said Doug Williams of the U.S. Forest Service inch will put the fires out, dead out"

service in Atlanta charred recently

Fire officials flew over the

regional office in Atlanta. That doesn't include West Viriginia, said John Laing, of the weather

where 150,000 acres have been Smoke from the fires, which at one time stretched from West Virginia into New England, ex-tended early today from eastern Tennessee to Maryland and Delaware, the weather service said. In Kentucky, a 75-year-old firefighter died after suffering an apparent heart attack on Monday, a

day after a 48-year-old man died

barring travel into 12 million acres of forest land, clearing the way for a resumption of the hunting season. The rain isn't expected to end the "I'd say we'll have to get a lot more rain before we're out of th

woods on this thing," said U.S. In Georgia, Monday's rain was heaviest in the southern part of the

was helping. "We're in real good shape right Fire Commission in Macon, said

'Sticker shock' in care for elderly

cans who want the government to the jolt such a huge pricetag would cover the entire cost of long-term cause. nursing home care will suffer "sticker shock" once they find out how expensive such a program would be, an administration official century unless it receives addi-

according to Thomas R. Burke, chief of staff of the Department of Health and Human Services. Burke told a House committee on Monday that he is aware of recent polls suggesting that most voters

would be willing to pay higher taxes to finance nursing home care. While not disputing the results as far as they went, Burke did question they "adequately ac-

The expense would be added to a Medicare program already facing

bankruptcy after the turn of the

By the year 2030, there will be only two working Americans paying money into the program for each recipient of the benefits, according to Thomas B. Burter and the program in the program for percent of the population is expected to be over the age of as here. tional financing. Burke, who was instrumental in

crafting the catastrophic illness

Medicare, said 3.2 workers now pay the bills for every one person drawing benefits under that program By 2030, he continued, the ratio will be down to 2-to-1.

on Aging.

priority of HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen now that the catastrop illness coverage is nearing final congressional approval. But he said the scope of the problem is so great that a govern-Noting that private insurance

now pays less than 2 percent of

nursing home costs, Burke said

said a rapidly aging baby boom is

custodial health care is the No. 1

personal responsibility" to make ong-range plans for nursing home care. Education is the first step, he

"It's a real red flag that has to go up," he said during his appearance before the House Select Committee effort to make sure Medicare Burke insisted that long-term realize what kinds of nursing home care are provided by the govern ment and what kinds are not.

> That program also will attempt to point out that many Medicare beneficiaries will no longer need the private supplemental policies they now carry, or at least

"We believe we have succeeded in awakening a sleeping bear with "We can do better than that." He

going "to have to exert some sort of He said four companies now market a group long-term care policy, compared with none a year

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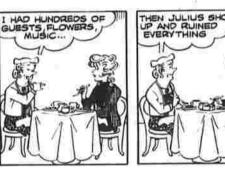


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His own worst enemy By James Jacoby

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on lead to cash two more heart tricks Willy was then ready to take his nine tricks with a spade return, but West was not so obliging. He led a club. Willy had no recourse but to play low and hope that West had been forced to lead Some players would immediately away from the queen. No such luck, bid three no-trump with the North and Willy had once again gone set in a

hand. They would reason that the spade king strengthened stoppers in that suit, and their fear would be that playing in hearts would place game in jeopardy if hearts split badly. This particular North did use the Stayman convention to search out a possible major fit.

West had the spots to lead hearts, even though he knew dummy would make the stoppers in the stoppers in the successful finesse of the diamond queen, he should simply play a low diamond from his hand. Whatever happens then, Willy can get back and forth between the two hands to make nine tricks.

even though he knew dummy would have four of them. Fortunately for the defense, Willy Nilly was stroking the his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is

Sir John A. MacDonald became queen held, he promptly played ace and another diamond. That put West Canada's first prime minister in 1867.

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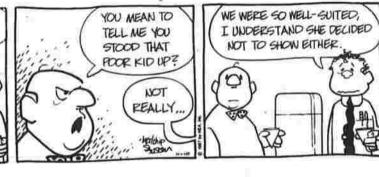












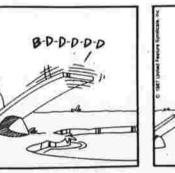












BUSINESS

Dollar's slide pushes Wall Street stocks down

1,100 clerical workers against the The Dow industrials, which lost nearly 60 points Monday in a

nervous session, fell about 31 points "I think there's a buyers' strike out there," said Hank Striefler, a senior vice president at Shearson Lehman Bros. Inc. in New York.

No new ideas

from bankers

to end turmoil

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — In their first meeting since the October stock market crash, central bank chiefs of key industrial nations have done little to rebuild confidence in the world financial system.

The officials declared Monday at the close of two days of secretive telks in this Phine river city that they

days of secretive talks in this Rhine river city that they remained committed to ensuring the "smooth functioning" of the financial markets.

But they announced no new recommendations or specific policy initiatives that could raise hopes for a quick end to turmoil in the stock and currency markets.

The dollar, which has lost about 7 percent of its value against the West German mark and Japanese yen over

the past two weeks, continued to slide Monday as the central bankers met in Basel.

The meeting, led by U.S., West German and Japanese central bank chiefs and including eight other

It also welcomed last week's coordinated interest-

rate moves by West German, Dutch, French and Swiss

central banks. Those moves, aimed at shielding European currencies from the dollar's recent plunge,

were singled out as an example of improving monetary

announcing major new initiatives. The central bankers

Canada and Japan, meet here every month to

exchange views and ideas on key issues affecting the

are not in a position to make major agreements such as

the so-called Louvre accord of last February of

of that kind are made by finance ministers, who have

no regular pattern of meetings like the central

This week's meeting took on an air of added urgency,

however, in view of the dollar's continued slide and a general state of anxiety in the financial world about

whether the major economic powers can settle their

Because the bankers are not political officials, they

European nations, plus the United States,

statement about seeking to promote cooperation.

industrial countries, produced a bland

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Stocks dropped in early trading today, following a further decline in the dollar, losses on foreign markets and a strike by 1,100 clerical workers against the strike of the dollar took the unusual step of denying a took the unusual step of denying a saying the Reagan administration is saying the Reagan administration is turbulence since the Oct. 19 world report may have partly accounted took the unusual step of denying a saying the Reagan administration is saying the Reagan ad stock collapse. In Tokyo today, the dollar's value

slid below 134 yen for the first time central bank efforts to stabilize the U.S. currency by buying dollars. The dollar closed at 133.65 yen,

the fifth-consecutive record low closing. Later, in London and New York, the dollar traded at about 133.60 yen.

Share prices on the Hong Rong stock exchange closed lower in thin trading today. The Hang Seng Index, the key indicator of blue chips, fell 96.07 points, closing at

for the dollar's slide today. 225-share Nikkel Stock Average fell 731.91 points to 21,686.46, or 3.3 percent. The closing was nearly 225

points below its 21,910.08 close on the day of last month's crash.

Share prices on the Hong Kong stock exchange closed lower in thin trading today. The Hang Seng Index, the key indicator of blue chips, fell 96.07 points, closing at

The London Stock Exchange also opened sharply lower but was rising later in the session. The Financial Times 100-Share Index was off 1.5 points to 1,563.7 by

buying and did not represent a Traders looked for a signal from

normal operating hours Monday by staying open until 3: 30 p.m. EST, a half hour shorter than usual. NYSE officials said today they although about 1,100 clerical

and Professional Employees Inter-national Union ended Monday afternoon, and the membership voted 2-to-1 to go on strike, said Michael Goodwin, the union's

The union's contract expired at

Strike by clerks won't halt trades

NEW YORK (AP) — A union representing 1,100 Wall Street oday, but a market official said the strike would not disrupt the New York Stock Exchange.

"The integrity of the market-Torrenzano, a vice president of the exchange, said Monday night after About 400 pickets from Local 153 of the Office and Professional

estimate how many.

supervisors performing the jobs of striking floor reporters, clerks, secretaries and maintenance workers. In the only visible concession to the strike, the exchange closed its visitors gallery, which is Strikers also include about 325 workers at Securities Industry

Automation Corp., which provides technical support for stock Marvin Dantowitz, who has worked on the floor of the exchange

an exchange reporter for 27 years.

on strike, said Michael Goodwin, Strikers will not interfere with anyone entering or leaving the building, said William Stockdale,

"We won't stop people who want to go into work," he said. Stockdale, who works in the exchange's security department, said some union members reported for work early this morning. He declined to The exchange opened on time today at 9:30 a.m. EST, with

for 28 years reporting sales and quotations, said he did not believe management could fill in properly

"It takes three to five years to

'I wouldn't rely on the accuracy or

become a good reporter. They've

under terms of its previous contract with a federal mediator ender Monday afternoon without produc ing an agreement, largely because of the exchange's position or pensions, Goodwin said. Goodwin said the last strike by

clerical workers at the excha The union voted 2-1 Monday to go was about 40 years ago, but he d wage increases of 5 percent in each additional floating holiday, improvements in the pension and savings plan and other

> Goodwin said the pressures or trades and enter them into a computer, make improvements in

pensions necessary. the past few weeks, it's easy to see how a worker can burn out readily handling those deals on the floor, volume, these workers have to keep

of half-pay at age 55, he said. a year with 35 years' service who retires at age 65 would receive a he said, offered to move retiremen up to age 62 and improve early

reporter works 33 hours a week and earns about \$36,500 a year. "So we think these people are well paid

Common stock dividend hike

referred stock stockholders

mentions a dividend increase and a stock split, effective Sep-

reflect the stock split. Why? stock splits apply only to common stocks - not preferred stocks. The typical preferred stock is a fixed-income security. The divi-dend rate is set at the time the

preferred stock is issued and never changes. The exceptions to this general rule are "participating referreds" and "variable rate Besides its fixed dividend, participating preferred stock pays additional dividends if dividends are increased on the same com-

pany's common stock. A variable rate preferred pays dividends that rise and fall in line with interest rates in the marketplace. A basic difference between preferred stock and common stock is that a company must meet the dividend requirement on its pre-ferred stocks before paying dividends on its common stock. Dividends on common stock can be

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Investors Guide William A. Doyle

> common stocks had no direct effect on your investment. You continue

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contract between you and th lender. As long as you meet the the mortgage will stay in force.

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My quarterly dividend checks to receive fixed dividends from have not changed. Nor have I both classes of preferred stock, as received any additional shares to you have in the past.

ANSWER: Because, in virtually ble preferred stock has a provision all cases, dividend increases and "protecting against dilution," your "conversion privilege" has been Because it is convertible preferred, you can turn in your shares

ANSWER: No. The mortgage is a terms of that contract by making your mortgage payments on time

common stock was split, giving tions, but he can provide answers As the owner of preferred stocks. Doyle in care of the Manchester the dividend increase on the com- Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

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By Polly Fisher

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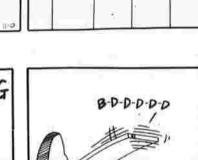
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(\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, the flavor than diet margarine alone. By Polly Fisher recipe for a reduced-calorie butter

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the increased volume, so each tea-spoon has fewer calories. per, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the tispoon has fewer calories. 44101-5863. Be : You can also mix a reduced-calorie tie. — POLLY

er calories to your bread and are very In 1961, John F. Kennedy was inau-Try whipping the butter for use as a spread on sandwiches, rolls, biscuits, is ice cold.

gurated as president of the United States; the Peace Corps was born; South Africa became a republic; exduced; the Russians sent the first human being into orbit; Joseph Helle refrigerator. The whipped batter goes farther than regular butter because of POINTERS, in care of this newspa-







in Europe trading LONDON (AP) - The dollar fell to new lows but was fluctuating within a narrow range in moderate European trading this morning. Dealers said the

selling pressure on dollar appeared to be easing.
Gold prices fell. The dollar opened sharply lower in Europe, strengthened a bit and then slipped back to its current The dollar was depressed somewhat by an article in

the New York Times quoting U.S. officials as saying One government official quoted in the Times article said "the answer is no" as to whether the U.S. Federal Reserve would intervene to stabilize the dollar.

Adding to nervousness was the continued shakiness of world stock markets, as Tokyo stock prices took another steep fall today, dealers said. Reports that the West German Bundesbank had intervened, buying small amounts of dollars, were mostly ignored by the market. Other central banks were not sighted on the open market.

Other than the U.S. budget talks, the market was

focusing on statements coming out of a central bankers meeting in Basel, Switzerland, and the U.S. trade figures for September, which will be released Earlier in the day, Kiichi Miyazawa, Japan's finance

minister, said that nothing really was decided at the

Monday meeting in Basel. In Tokyo, where trading ends as Europe's business day begins, the dollar plunged 1.35 yen to a close of 133.65 yen, setting a record low closing against the Japanese currency for the fifth consecutive day.

Later, in London, it was quoted at 133.65 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with

 1.6585 West German marks, down from 1.6625 • 1.3642 Swiss francs, down from 1.3725 o 5.6395 French francs, down from 5.6550 e 1.8635 Dutch guilders, down from 1.8760

The dollar edged up against the pound. In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.7925, compared with Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$461.30 a tro ounce, compared with late Monday's \$463.00. At morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$458.75.

o 1,224.75 Italian lire, down from 1,235.00

• 1.3178 Canadian dollars, down from 1.31915

into capitalists." Wimpfheimer's family began velvet manufacturing in the United States in 1845 in New Hampshire. It started manufacturing in Stonington in 1892 in the same factory of brick and exposed wooden beams it now occupies. The company has plants in Orange, Va., and England, where profit sharing also

they share about \$50 million in annual sales. The Stonington plant employs 250 people, with the blue-collar workers represented by Local 110T of the Amalgamated Clothing and

sated about \$12 an hour, according company figures. the profits, paid out in cash near the end of each calendar year. The payment was 4.5 cents for each dollar earned last year, but has ranged from nothing to 39 cents per dollar. Wimpfheimer said. This year's payments haven't been figured. sharing plan in 1940. The plan was started a

year after the conclusion of a bitter, 16-month walkout by its unionized workers. The company was among six featured in a U.S. Labor Department film, released in September, which examined labormanagement techiques that others could follow to beat foreign competition and solve "If you have to go to work every day at a

It's been 47 years since there's been a strike by unionized workers at the

American Velvet Co. in Stonington, and both workers and management

credit the profit-sharing plan. Union President Lucy Sylvia and company

President Jacques D. Wimprheimer, examining velvet, meet daily to

would be pretty damn boring. In fact, it must be terrible," said Wimpfheimer, president of "Granted, everyone can't be in business for themselves. Still, in a sense they can feel every day they are participating, that what they do is effective and that they are in a way working for themselves," he said during a

those disputes — which are more political than economic — stand in the way of a major breakthrough in international cooperation on the dollar and economic

Velvet gives employees a voice in the operations. Daily morning meetings for planning and problem solving are attended by company executives, the union president and another worker. There also are twice-a-month meetings for representatives of each department to swap

mer and other executives.

sharing our profits, we expect exployees to give us ideas to work well, efficiently and to cut waste material. We hope to turn them all

deas and discuss problems with Wimpfhei-

The company is privately held, and its sales and profit figures are not publicly disclosed. Wimpfheimer will say only that his company has three U.S. competitors and

The average salary is \$8.59 an hour, and when combined with pension and health insurance benefits, the workers are compen-The employees also share in 22 percent of Lucy Sylvia, president of Local 110T and an

employee for 31 years, said she had no complaints about the way American Velvet

Textile Workers Union.

job where no one cared if you did well or three-year contract expires in 1989. badly, if you don't share in the profits. It Wimpfheimer said the company and workers had a stormy relationship leading up to their first collective bargaining agreement signed in 1937. In 1938, the

In addition to profit sharing, American Wimpfheimer's father, Clarence, bought the business from the rest of his family and ettled with the workers, installing a local, active management and profit sharing. The union was at first skeptical of profit

"Profit sharing is financial participation," Wimpfheimer said, "but in exchange for make the company more efficient. It's one

help themselves."

QUESTION: Several years ago, I inherited shares of both preferred stock in a large corporation. The an-

"If there is a problem, we do sit down and talk about it," she said. "It's a good Sylvia, who has been union president for 10 years, said workers will seek dental benefits and an improved pension plan when their

workers went on strike over a management request that weavers tend to four rather than The strike forced the company to consider oving South, as so many Northeastern textile mills did, selling out or seeking a

sharing and the changes that Wimpfheimer's father instituted. It signed an initial one-year contract that was eventually expanded to cover three years. "It was so bad they didn't believe him and the feeling was so high they thought there was some advantage for him in this profit-sharing plan," Wimpfheimer said.

Sylvia and Wimpfheimer said the main issue concerning both sides now is that some newer employees take profit sharing for granted and don't offer enough new ideas to

reason the company started regular meet-ings with department representatives. "The biggest fault of the system now is that we have too many second- and thirdgeneration employees who've never worked anywhere else and take profit sharing f granted," Wimpfheimer said. "Our problem is getting across to to them that not everyone does this ... and trying to explain to them that this is a system where they can

columnist, welcomes written ques-





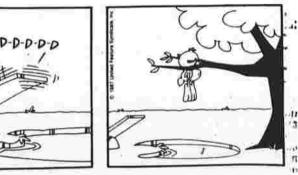












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a bulldozer operator to bury her He suggested that I call a Mi

around the next day. I was so upset that I felt that my sudden

bouts of crying would make an unsafe driver. We decided not to

tell Kathy until she came back

from her honeymoon. Mr. Palmer arrived Monday

afternoon with several trucks, a

assistants. They took the fence

apart and squeezed the dozer

between the posts with not a

quarter of an inch to spare.

Without touching her, he maneu-vered his bulldozer next to

Buttercup and started digging.

Connecticut is mostly rocks an

our land is no exception. The

depper he dug, the more boulders

he brought up. While Mr. Palmer

was digging, I sat on the ground

kissed her good-bye from me and all of her friends. The hole he dug

with the backhoe must have been

ding her now-cold little head. I

dozer-backhoe and three young

Matches cited in house fire

trash can started the Monday fire that damaged the basement of an Autumn Street home, Manchester Fire Capt. Jack Hughes said this

Hughes said that Kathryn Joslin, 19, the daughter of Robert and Mary Joslin of 119 Autumn St., had lit a gas heater in a recreation room in the basement, and discarded several matches before leaving the room and going upstairs. Shortly afterwards, a smoke detector went off, and Joslin went to a neighbor to call 911. Joslin was alone in the house when the fire occurred. The fire caused heavy damage to moderate damage to the kitchen

Three men face cocaine charges

Three men were arrested Friday night on charges they were snorting cocaine in a parked car, police said Bruce Lynch, 22, and Thomas Melan, 24, both of Ellington, and Randall Arsenault, 23, of Vernon. were charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. Lynch was also charged with possession of marijuana.

Police said they saw the three men enter a parked car in the parking lot of Harpo's nightclub on Street, where they reofficers parked in front of the car. and saw the men behaving in a manner consistent with cocaine use, police said.

When the officers approached the car, they saw Arsenault holding a rolled-up dollar bill, and Arsenaul then locked the car and refused to open it, police said.
When Arsenault finally opened

the door, the officers found some marijuana and a mirror with white powder that later tested positive for cocaine, police said. All three men were released on \$2,500 non-surety bonds, and are scheduled to appear Nov. 16 in Manchester Superior Court.

Two men injured as car hits pole

Two men were injured Sunday evening after the car they were in crashed into a utility pole on Main Street, police said.

Police said a car driven by Donald Weld, 29, of 74 Cottage St. hit two poles before crashing into a third, which was cracked and left Weld was charged with driving while intoxicated. He faces a Nov. 23 appearance in Manches-

Weld and a passenger, Andre taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where they were treated

Woman injured in High St. crash

she was driving collided with another car at the intersection of Pine and High streets.

20, was driving on Pine Street. When she went through the intersection, her car was hit by a car LaPointe was traveling on High Andrews was taken to Manches-

20 American Legion Drive to the

Manchester Memorial Hospital,

where they will remember fellow

eterans with prayers, speeches

But while these veterans will take

New State Road for a "flight for

to the streets, others will take to the

Street, police said. ter Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for a shoulder injury and released, a hospital spokeswo-



after an accident on Route 44 just east of

ment more than an hour late Friday to free Owen from the car.

Police probe Coventry crash

Coventry police are still investigating an accident late Friday in which a Danielson man was pinned in the car he was driving when it struck a guardrail on

Firefighers from the North Coventry Fire Department spent about an hour extricating the car. They had to cut the guardrail to free him. Owen is in fair condition in the critical care unit of

Windham Community Memorial Hospital, with A passenger, Jolene Dagostino, 21, of Meriden was thrown from the car in the crash and was found on the road. She was taken to Manchester Memorial

right shoulder and released. The car was going west on Route 44 when the

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15

a.m. from the Carmon Funeral

Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor,

with a mass of Christian burial at 9

a.m. in Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Bloomfield, Burial will be

in Mountain View Cemetery

nesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be

made to the Newington Children's

Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newing-

ton 06111, or to the American Heart

Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Gwendolyn (Long) Chambers,

79, of 9 McGuire Lane, died Monday

Manchester for 62 years. Before

Leo Anderson of Coventry, Donald

Anderson in Florida and Robert

Gwendolyn Chambers

Frank Harold Chambers

Congregational Church.

Obituaries

Frieda Kleinschmidt

Frieda (Lamprecht) Kleinschmidt, 84, formerly of Fairfield midt, died Monday at a local convalescent home Born in Manchester, April 3, 1903.

she was a lifelong town resident. Lutheran Church and the Golden Age Group of the church. She was also past president of the women's suxiliary of the Manchester Zipser

She is survived by a son, Arnold three daughters, Lillian F. Roland L. Violette trichsen and Mrs. Walter (Elsie) Armstrong, all of Manchester; a sister, Elsie Custer of Manchester: a brother, Edward Lamprecht of East Hartford; eight grandchild-

ren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Howard J. Stratton

Howard J. Stratton, 77, of Bloomfield, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was the brother of Ethel Scott of by three nieces.

The private funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with calling hours one hour before the service. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park.

Cecile (Ruest) Violette, of Bloom-field, died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the brother of Lorraine Violette of

Besides his wife and sister, he is The funeral is Thursday at 11 survived by two other sisters, a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Marcell Hunter in Florida and Church, 40 Pitkin St. Burial will be Dorothy Violette in Maine; three in East Cemetery. Calling hours sons and a daughter-in-law, Karl are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Violette of Boston, Mass., Kirk and Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Theresa Violette of Windsor and Memorial donations may be Keith Violette of Bloomfield; a

made to Concordia Lutheran daughter, Sarah Violette of Bloom-Church Memorial Fund or to a field; and a brother, Ivan Violette

Chambers of Manchester; a daughter, Mary Anne Burdick of Manchester; one brother, John Long, in Kansas: 20 grandchildren: and 20 Veterans to march Wednesday great-grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 11 Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219

Join the protest, Lieberman urges

State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman called on Manchester's Jewish community Saturday evening to become more active in the fight for the rights of Jews in the Soviet Union. He urged some of the town's most influential and affluent ights on Dec. 6 in Washington, D.C. Speaking Saturday evening at a und-raising dinner put on by the Lieberman said that the world's third-largest Jewish population lives in the Soviet Union. "Yet lenied even the rights given to other Soviets, like the right to free immigration and the right to free self-expression," he said.

Lieberman, who is the chairman Connecticut Commmission of poke to more than 70 members of Hadassah and their guests, who came to the dinner at the home of Mallorie and Arthur Ostrowitz on Greentree Drive in Glastonbury. The event was to raise money for research on Parkinson's disease, peing conducted at the Hadassah lebrew University Medical Center

In his talk, Lieberman focused

only on the matter of Jewish rights in the Soviet Union, and avoided

entirely the question of his antici-

pated announcement that he will

run for the U.S. Senate against Repuablican Senator Lowell Every American - whether Jewish or not - should be pressuring the Soviet government to grant Russian Jews the right to assemble, worship freely and emigrate, he

Gorbachev as an ideal opportunity to put pressure on the Sovie to American public opinion, ever American Jewish public opinion," Lieberman said. "We need to let people know of our concern." The date of Dec. 6 was chosen opening of the summit meeting "We think Gorbachev will already

be in this country. If not, hopefully

when he gets here, he will turn on

and others - were there Washington, in great numbers."
Rabbi Richard Plavin of Temple Beth Sholom, seated on the floor in the Ostrowitz' living room, echoesaid, when Lieberman had con cluded his formal remarks. "I'll be wanting people to give up a day and do it. . . . Give up a day and scream

stay for dinner and a social hour to follow. Lieberman and his wife whose first name is Hadassah, left The program chairman was Ruth

of the Special Gifts Evening, at annual fundraising event which Hadassah runs. There are approx a Jewish women's service organization, in Manchester, according to Marilyn Weil, Hadassah chapte

Ramp for handicapped set for country club

anchester Country Club in the The club is in the process of

seeking a building permit for the ramp now and club officials hope to get it built before the winter John L. Pickens, club president, said the club will seek a contractor to pour the foundation that will support the ramp. The club will have the ramp, to be made of pressure treated lumber, built by

maintenance workers. He said it may be necessary to hire some designed by Richard Lawrence, an maintenance workers. He said it

Wheelchair-bound people will be able to get into the clubhouse at the which is expected to be about \$3,500. parking lot to a door in the south end tion with Rotary Club, is going to build a ramp at the south end of the main hall, which is used widely for Pickens said wood was chosen as

> the material for the ramp because if the building is ever expanded, th expansion would probably take place at the south end of the uilding and it will be less costly to capped has been urging the club to provide access to its building and

Born in Kansas, she had lived in retiring in 1972, she was head of She was a member of Center She is survived by four sons, Arthur Anderson of West Hartford.

The event includes a cocktail hour beginning at 6: 30 p.m., dinner

Front-wheel drive

Most front-wheel-drive cars have

at 7:30 p.m. with comments after

because the architect, a Rotarian, and a summer employees have left. Dinner to honor Diana

seven terms on the town Board of at a dinner at the Army and Navy Club for his 20 years of service to

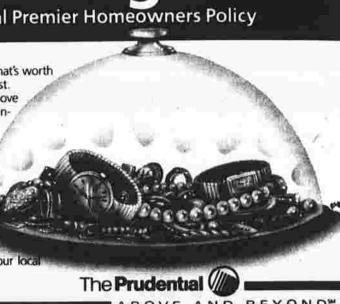
Diana, a Republican, decided this year not to seek re-election to the deputy mayor and minority leader and he served for four years as the state's deputy comptroller. He has been a member of a number of civic committees including the Independence Day Celebra-tion Committee that revived the

djustable suspension in the back axle that requires periodic align ment. Armstrong Tire Co. says this requires special four-wheel align townwide celebration of Independ-ence Day and which has conducted available at all service stations. Misalignment can cause tires to the event for the past several years. wear unevenly and reduce Tickets for the prime rib dinner treadwear

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A requiem for Buttercup Anne

A twin size pink sheet was all it took to cover her body. Her death had been peaceful No pain. No suffering. Her breathing just slowed down and

And our Shetland pony, Buttercup, was dead. The vet said that he was willing to come out and try some heroic efforts to save her, but he didn't think it was a good idea because she was so old. He had known her and cared for

her with special tenderness for fifteen years. In his Southern accent he said, "Why don't you just go out and be with her." I had just told him on the phone that I thought she was breathing her last breaths. She was dying all week. It was

almost a symbol of the end of

childhood and the beginning of a new phase in our daughter's life. We had an unspoken agree-ment, the vet and I, that Buttercup had to live until until my laughter's wedding was over. And so he came out and gave her shots many times that week. Each time she revived a bit. She

would eat a little for him or for me, and each day was one day closer to the wedding day. Buttercup was blind. Totally blind from birth. The first time ever saw her was at the Hebron horse auction. She was brought out and made to trot up and down the narrow smoke-filled runway in the old red auction barn. She was so thin that her back

looked triangular, just like donkey's back. Even the rough, tough, macho guys that hung out her taken off the auction block because she was so pathetic! I grabbed Ida, my young guest from New York City, ran around back, and found the pony with her owner. I asked him how much he had to get for her - he said "eleven dollars."

I don't know where I got the courage but I demanded that he take whatever money I had (\$3.62) and that he also to drive her to my house because she was too weak to walk the seven miles. And so our long relationship began. A pony can be difficult and She was always sweet and good almost as if she were always thanking us for giving her a good

At first people wondered why we got a blind Shetland pony for our small daughter. We told everyone that Kathy could see and that was enough for both of

Their training began bareback n a long tether. Both Kathy and Buttercup learned to find their balance at all gates going around me in a large circle at the end of the line. Walking and trotting were easy for both of them, but i took a lot of coaxing at first to learn to canter in both directions

We have 17 acres and eventually Buttercup learned to get all around our property. I think she knew where she was by listening to the sound of her hooves hitting the ground. Anyone calling her had to be careful, however, ecause she would come in an absolutely straight line to the caller. You had to be sure that there were no hazards between

Viola D'Amour is a pen name. Anyone knowing Buttercup will



We gave her vitamins, special feed (because she had bad teeth). and of course lots of carrots and apples. Our blacksmith started a rogram of trimming her hooves. beautiful, prancing grey She-

was extraordinarily hot and land emerged She got to know her special heated. When I took her temperafriends very well and I'm sure she ture it was 103 degrees. We sat on recognized them. Children were her favorites. She was so gentle the ground with her head in our laps and tried to comfort her, as that we allowed all of our little we waited for the vet to arrive. friends to have "pony rides" on her. Eventually Kathy earned It was a long week. Sometimes she was standing up. We all in her wedding gown with Butter-brushed her and fussed over her, cup and the other horses? Have money for a grand piano for her high school by giving pony rides and playing clarinet concerts. She gave over 700 pony rides. of tasty tidbits and garnished with carrot shavings and grated

Buttercup's last pony rides were this past Memorial Day at our neighbor's home. They had a picnic for the entire neighborhood and Buttercup was invited. She wore red, white and blue ribbons in her long white mane and red.

apples. When she lay down in her lush pasture, we joined her and curled up around her in a vain attempt to shield her from the

bridle. Children from six months

to twelve years had a nice ride

around the sun-speckled field in

Kathy's wedding was June 20.

The Monday before the wedding

back of the house

The pre-wedding activities



Buttercup visits the kitchen

whizzed by in a blur punctuated She was peaceful but her breaby visits and calls from the vet. thing was somehow different. It Shoes to pick up, dresses to was a slower tempo. My husband collect, the rehearsal at the and I both knew the end was near. church, the auto accident my We told our friends Cindy and husband had on the way to the Dan, and they came over with rehearsal, the rehearsal dinner, a their three young children to say good-bye.

The wedding day was also a Buttercup was lying flat and breathing easily but slowly. The blur. Buttercup was chipper. Relatives, guests, bridesmaids her. They had all ridden her in the and our beautiful bride - all sorts past, especially Christie, the middle child. They were very of preparations at our house the limo - the photographer should we take a picture of Kathy When Cindy, their mother came in the back yard she called

tempting her to eat with offerings all the animals been fed and watered? Will Buttercup live "Buttercup" very softly, it was accidentally the exact tone Kathy through the wedding? Did Kathy say a final good-bye to her? cup sat right up and perked her No pictures - it is too dusty for the dress, and our colt, Fantasia, After our friends left I called is a busybody and might ruin it Will I survive the wedding? Will my feet survive the wedding in our vet, and went back out to her. Buttercup died shortly after that. my unstretched, blue-dyed satis

> We got back at about 3:30 p.m. cup was upright and doing pretty well even though it was very hot out. The vet and his wife left our wedding reception and went directly to another wedding in

Kathy and her husband left on Our dear and faithful former pupil, Peter, left to fly back to California. He had known Buttercup since he was a little boy studying piano with my husband. (I sometimes wondered if some of our pupils studied with us because of our animals and the uniqueness of seeing a horse come into the house.) Saturday night we checked on her many imes. She was still holding he

more than 10 feet deep. We put her and the pink flowered sheet gently in the hole by hand and started to cover her with dirt, also

Everyone worked. Mr. Palmer told his assistants what to do and he managed the dozer as if it were a toy. The assistants took the rocks and boulders and made a little stone wall around the head end of the grave. When it was all finished, I asked

Mr. Palmer how much we owed him. I was prepared to pay him anything for such a wonderful job. They had all been so nice and gentle with both me and ttercup. He said, "nothing." So repeated my question, "How much do we owe you?" Again he said "nothing," and then he said that if people cared half as much about the pony that this world

Buttercup years ago and this was

I was so grateful! What neighborly thing to do!
If something good can emerge wonderful friends and neighborn can be during a difficult time, and how the hearts of many can be touched by a pet like Buttercup



Sunday was a different story. Buttercup gives pony rides.

LTM kicks up an enthusiastic 'Chorus Line'

When Michael Bennett first conceived "A Chorus Line" in the mid-'70s, it was as a minimal theater piece of stories told by 24 dancers about their careers in dancing and what led them to the profession. It later was expanded through workshop performances and became a musical when Edward Klaben and Marvin Hamlisch were hired to put words and music to a book by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante. Neil Simon added uncredited

A labor of love for his craft, Bennett conceived" Chorus Line" as a tribute to the dance "gypsies" who contribute so much to Broadway mu receive so little credit. It deals with the hopes, fears, frustrations and insecurities of a specific group of dancers auditioning for a chorus line. Without a real story line, the musical is a series of small stories as 17 applicants audition for places in an eight member chorus. "4 and 4", 4 boys, 4 girls, hopefully misheard as 44 by a young dancer, virtually

ssuring every applicant a job. Little Theatre of Manchester has assembled an nthusiastic group of young performers who attack the material with a verve that does credit to Mr. Bennett's original concept. What they may lack in ndividual dance skills is more than compensated for in the precision ensemble work and the performance energy that has been sorely lacking in Director Fred Blish has hewn to the original

Robert T. Donnelly

CenterStage

staging of the Pulitzer Prize-winning work and concentrated on performance skills for his young

Musical Director Mary Blish also aids the singers by providing clean strong musical support conduct-ing an equally enthusiastic and talented pit band. Scenic designer Albert Churilla and Lighting Designer Stephen Chaffin have also stayed with the original concept of the simple effectiveness of a bare audition stage. Black walls brocken only by appearance of seven revolving mirrored panels de multiple image depth for dance numbers. Mr. Chaffin is severely restricted in his creative efforts by the inability to light the front of the stage due to the physical limitations of the auditorium. The strenghth of the performance is in the ensemble

precision work from the company, particularly in relating a humiliating experience as the young drag he flashy finale number Among the talented and enthusiastic cast, some

indivisual performances stand out. Goarded by the largely unseen and rather sadistric director, Zack, skillfully played with tough tenderness by veteran actor Dan Lein, each applicant reveals truths that will help the director make his final choice.

Although the program did not provide credit for musical numbers, Valerie Hayward was a volupu-ous vision in green as the street smart but vulnerable Sheila in "Everything was Beautiful at Wise cracking Marie Pitruzzello as the still

hopeful High School of Performing Arts graduate Diana, punched out a strong lesson in frustration at Method acting class in "Nothing" and K.C. Reischerl was spirited as the sister emulating neophyte dancer in "I Can Do That." Lisa Kettering as the pert and perky Val, who

used silicone to enlarge her talents, delivered the number "Tits and Ass" with exactly the right amount of innocent evocativeness. Tall statuesque Peggy D'Amato as the former feature dancer down on her luck who was once romantically involved with Zack, provide love nterest and Nicole Rheaume was charming in her nthusiastic inability to "sing."

Choreographer Darlene Zoller has crafted fine Doug Lebelle gave a fine sensitive performance Good cameos were also turned in by Duane Brown

in a very amusing indictment of Buffalo as an inappropriate place for self destruction;
Mike Paris as Greg, as the turned off in mid-grope Jewish yupple and Roderick Tyler as Richie who includes in his instruction an obvious racial characteristic, less it be overlooked. The ensemble is particularly effective in "Hello 12, Hello 13, Hello Love" with it's wonderful and

terrifying stories of pubescent awakening and "What I Did For Love", with a strong lead by Lisa The talented young performers assembled by LTM provided an enthusiastic audience with one of the best efforts this group has staged in some time. This is the kind of ensemble that would be extremely

capable of pulling off, with the aid of some of LTM's stable of good veteran actors, such genre musicals as Babes In Arms, Dames At Sea, Godspell or any number of 30's revivals. "A Chorus Line" is the kind of theater performance that turns a cold blustery evember night into a warm memorable evening Remaining performances of "A Chorus Line" will

be Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the East Catholic High School auditorium. For more nformation, call \$28-8868.

Lots of posts to fill

Osella has been elected to the Board Paul McCary and Mary LeDuc, Democrats, Library Board. Robert Fuller, Democrat, Pension Board.

Commission. Faucher has said he

will not seek re-appointment a

Pascal Prignano. Democrat, Redevelopment Agency. In addition to those positions, the by Okrant and Usrant, 349 E.

number people whose appoint-ments are made by General Mannald Osella and Louis Kocsis Jr., ager Robert Weiss. Republicans, Human Relations Those appointees include Arthur

Glaeser, Democrat, and Dr. Dou-glas Smith and Joan P. Naab, Republicans, Conservation John DiQuattro, Republican, and Phillip Harrison, Democrat, Economic Development Commission. Sol Cohen and Judith Pitts, Nicholas Jackston, Democrat, Democrats, and Marion Taggart, town representative on Manchester Republican, Jury Comnmittee Country Club Board of Governors. Joseph Hachey, Democrat, Park-

William of Normandy became ost has been held for many years the Conquerer Oct. 14, 1066, with his victory over King Hara! at the Battle of Hastings.

The procession of veterans and balloon has the POW-MIA logo on the Illing Junior High School Band W. Center St., are Wednesday from four sides. All three are expected to will begin at 10: 30 at the American 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. travel around Manchester and Legion Post Home at 20 American touch down several times during its Legion Drive. Veterans and auxilone-hour flight, said Mary Beau-lieu, Northeast Regional Director Manchester Memorial Hospital, lieu, Northeast Regional Director for the Forget-Me-Nots. where the Rev. Ernest Harris, During last year's maiden Members from the Connecticut voyage, the balloon touched down George J. Roy, acting president

Forget-Me-Nots veterans' organi- at three locations where members of the hospital will speak and Fred passed out literature on the organization. This year. Beaulieu expects Barracks will recite the poem, "In reedom." At 2 p.m., three hot-air to attract the same large crowds, Flanders Fields." balloons will be launched, weather although she could not predict Flags in front of the hospital will

be lowered to half staff, and wreaths will be placed on the World World I monument at the hospita entrance. The hospital was built in veterans, and rededicated in 1970 to all veterans. The ceremony is organized by the

Veterans Council, an organization

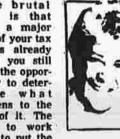
VFW, the Army and Navy Club and

of about 15 members from th

the American Legion. 872-2140 WILSOR Valuable

Choose and use tax tactics to put more in your pocket

truth is that while a major part of your tax bill is already fixed, you still have the oppor-tunity to determine what happens to the rest of it. The



1986 tax reform law to work for you) nplement tax tactics that will mean more dollars in your pockets. By using the right techniques, you that old phrase, "the buck stops here." Have those bucks stop i

Be on guard: Many tax-reform changes will be reflected for the Sylvia Porter

To help you get the most out o many of the crackdowns), I have put together a series of columns with the assistance of tax attorney

You will find strategies to pull deductions forward into 1987 (where they are worth more) and to (You cannot write off the business push income into 1988 (where the use of your personal car unless you tax should be lower). You will also total miscellaneous expenses

discover other tax angles that will translate into more dollars for you. To begin with, there's a new, tougher tax rule for deducting what ized expenses. As of 1987, they are deductible only to the extent that their total exceeds 2 percent of your

In the past, this catch-all deduction category included such items as union and professional dues, tax return preparation fees, expenses of producing income (such as subscriptions to investment newreimbursed by your employer for your travel and entertainment safe deposit box rental fees) and employee business expenses

This year, the category has been

expanded to include all unreimthe amount of the reimbursement. In brief, the 2 percent floor does not

ready near or above 2 percent of

the lookout to accelerate other such

deduction for them - regardless

PORTLAND, Maine - Vincent

van Gogh's "Irises" goes to auction

this week, and observers say it may become the most expensive paint-

ing ever, with its multimillion-dollar price an economic indicator

and a symbol of soaring art values. on display in a small Maine gallery for 11 years, will be offered for sale

Wednesday night at Sotheby's in New York, where it has been on

display since Friday.
"It will be an exciting occasion,"

John Tancock, head of Sotheby's

Monday, "Everyone in the world

will want to be in that room to see it sold. It's standing room only at the

Van Gogh, who was able to sell

few if any pictures during his short,

tormented lifetime, painted the

Remy asylum where he lived

The Dutch master's paintings

have soared in value this year,

setting price records the artist

could not have imagined as he lived

in dire poverty before his death at

John Whitney Payson, an art

consultant who lives in Falmouth

before his suicide in 1890.

of whether you pass the 2 percent

Use a timing strategy. If your ment exception and put more miscellaneous expenses are alat no extra cost to your employer.

EXAMPLE: Sam Green works a expenses from early 1988 into this XYZ Corp. and has an adjusted gross income of \$120,000 in 1987. The only miscellaneous itemized ex-penses he incurs are for business travel. Before 1987, he paid these expenses out of his salary from XYZ. This year \$4,000 is eligible for the miscellaneous itemized deduc QUESTION: Is there any way to tion. Assume he again pays these expenses out of his salary.

expenses and you report the reim ercent floor, Green can deduct only 21 600 of his travel expenses (\$4,000 less 2 percent of \$120,000, or Green's salary goes to pay his travel expenses, only \$1,600 is

'Irises' auction could bring

return, XYZ agrees to reimburse him for his travel expenses.

RESULT: Green no longer has to pay taxes on \$4,000 of his salary, since he is not getting it any more.

IMPORTANT: Just having your employer relabel a portion of your salary as a travel and entertain diary or other records you have



UNIQUE — Vintage sewing machines aren't catalogued like stamps, coins or dolls, so it's hard to figure how much

Experimental sewing machine may be worth in the hundreds

experimental resting now at a place nearby. time-out on its way to the

national collectors' club to run to. They do appear as oddments now and then. Kovels' 19th Guide notes a Victor Model S-7447, made around 1860, at \$85, and a four-drawer same price. They also list a Willcox and Gibbs portable, a chainstitcher, for \$75.

These were all commercially whereas the breadboard construction shown here has to be unique. Also in the Flea Market Trade we see a cast-iron crank machine. B. Eldridge, Wanamaker, 1880s, for \$65. They were all powered by hand crank or otherwise, until Isaac orgot to patent it. In 1984 this column showed a shears-type sew- deep-thinkers. (There were 900 heating up.

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

ing machine that could snip ad lib. ueezing of the handles supplied the power for running the needle. This is described in Ewers and Baylor's "History of the Sewing Machine," published in 1970 by the Sincere Press of Arizona. Here we read that in 1833 one stabbing. Also, many sidelights: Walter Hunt invented the first model that did not try to do the same as a hand-stitcher. It had a vibrating upper arm, an eyepointed needle and a shuttle carryinstallment selling — and now look! Weigman said he expected "Irises"
to fetch somewhere between the purchased three works of art worth ing a second thread. It didn't really work, so he abandoned it and turned to dreaming up a weaving machine

Howe managed to get into the driver's seat and made the others Foreside, near Portland. pay toll through a patent pool. This came after a series of lawsuits, mostly with I.W. Singer, that were reported luridly in the public prints machine a household word. After they got the things deve-

loped to actually do a job of sewing. Cherub, Horse and Squirrel. seems kind of thrown together, no firm for \$39.9 million, the most ever

index, and they just can't spell paid for a painting. ing potentially worth \$40 million or more could not safely remain in the ago, times, with all the friendly back-Joan Whitney Payson Gallery. He reason for selling the work. and fin Sotheby spokesman Matthew effect." had an impact on our social scene far beyond mere stitchery: He

knife sharpener, an inkwell and the TONIGHT: Meeting of the Man-The first patent came to John club room - the Whiton Library Greenough in 1842, and then the Auditorium. Same times: 6:30 to 9 deluge. Elias Howe, who gets all the o'clock. Preparations for the MANlines, was just one of a horde of PHIL '87 bourse and auction are

Navy comes in from the rain

WASHINGTON (AP) - After almost two

himself from the rain with an umbrella looks too

Monday that Trost had recently received a recommendation from the Navy's Uniform Board to make the change and decided to authorize the move "as a common-sense approach to the climatic conditions that Navy men have to face." Previously, only the Air Force allowed its men to carry umbrellas. All four services have allowed women to carry umbrellas for years. The Navy's Uniform Board and top brass have

debated the issue off and on since 1969, always rejecting the change with such excuses as it would hamper saluting.

Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. blocked the recommendation and vowed that no soldier would ever carry an umbrella while they were still in office. Wickham has since retired, but Marsh remains A source said at the time that Marsh and

Wickham considered unbrellas an "artificial affectation" that was "intrinsically unmilitary." Trost, while finally breaking with such arguments for the Navy, is issuing some ground rules just to be safe. Jurkowsky says the Navy is ordaining that

and must be carried in the left hand to leave the right hand free for saluting.

Trost's decision does not affect the Marine Corps, a branch of the Navy.



by Vincent van Gogh, who never sold a picture in his life and died penniless, could challenge the most expensive painting in history when it is auctioned off at Sotheby's in New York Wednesday.

"Irises," which depicts a patch of purple irises and one white bloom in a sea of green stems, is owned by "20.2 million paid in June for van Gogh's "The Bridge of Trinquetaille" and the "Sunflowers" several million dollars during a Nov. 4-5 sale, in which Sotheby's

price. Sotheby Chairman John L. Marion, who has described "Irises" as His mother, Joan Whitney Pay- the most important work to be auctioned in America, will detering aren't likely to be affected by the stock market," added Tancock and owner of the New York Mets, mine the minimum bidding price, acquired it for \$80,000 in 1947, and usually 40 percent of the lowest

hung it over the fireplace in her living room.

price expected.
Since the Oct. 19 stock market crash sent shock waves through displayed at Westbrook College in foreign markets and put strong downward pressure on the value of Payson decided to sell "Irises" the dollar, economists have said after another van Gogh master- investors around the world are piece, "Sunflowers," was bought in March by a Japanese insurance discretionary purchases.

Weigman and Tancock said they do not believe the stock market Payson said he realized a paint-ng potentially worth \$40 million or "That took place three weeks has had some very strong sales (since then), both in the decorative

and fine arts. It's hard to see any Weigman said he expected "Irises" He said investors from Japan

since the stock market has been

behaving so erratically," he said. people to attend the auction of "Irises," which was seen last trin to Tokyo, London and Geneva and Zurich, Switzerland.

Payson has pledged a portion of an endowment to support the worl of artists and to secure the future of

Hotline provides rare-bird report

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - First there were suicide notlines and drug hotlines. Now there's a hotline for "I knew it was a service that was needed." said Bob

textile manufacturer nearly three years ago to follow his dreams — and a few rare birds. For \$25 a year, Odear's company in High Point, aptly named Bob-O-Link Inc., offers subscribers the latest tips on rare bird sightings. Birders call from all over the United States and Canada to listen to the

tape-recorded messages.

Odear came up with the idea after years of frustration as a lifelong birder. "Birding had always relied on an old boy network." ne said. "They kept each other informed. But I never found out about the good stuff until they (birds) were already gone. Or if I got there, it turned out not to be what was advertised."

hat would provide subscribers with up-to-the-minut information on verified sightings of about 250 species of birds that are rare to the North American continent. Callers to the "North American Rare Bird Alert" get a detailed description of the latest bird sightings in the United States and Canada. The callers even get the irections to the exact spot where the birds were found On a typical day in early August, a birder could learn that a red-billed tropical bird had been sighted on Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts, a terek sand piper was seen near Victoria, British Columbia, a black-backed wagtail was found in Southern Califor-nia, and-a male and female curiew sandpiper were spotted on Ocracoke Island, N.C.

"We've got 375 spotters situated around the United States and Canada who know what they're doing," Reputation means everything in birding, which is not

to be confused to birdwatching. "Birding is much more active," Odear said. Birders don't go out and watch a bird for an hour. Birders have also been known to be rather extravagant when it comes to their addiction, spending thousands of dollars traveling to strange places in hopes of seeing a rare bird.
Odear, who operates the phone-in service out of his

iome, says NARBA has about 1,000 subscribers.

Autumn, New England's glory, has slipped past. Reds, yellows and oranges have turned into a gray laden with pollen, a full harvest moon, an oak tree, a caterpillar or a hawk in flight has though, "What a curious accident"? Nonsense! St. that awaits winter's white covering. During October's explosion of John in the book of Revelation color I wonder how many of us took records all of heaven worshipping God and declaring, "You are worthy, our Lord and God, to the time to pause, gaze at the fall spectacle, draw a deep breath of crisp, cool air and sigh, "What a receive glory and honor and power. wonderful product of the time and for you created all things, and by chance that is evolution"? Or how your will they were created and many of us have looked into the have their being." What a thought! eyes of a newborn baby and softly

rather than a parent? In addition, a variety of discomforts and pains — lost sight in his only good eye. He takes 5 milligrams of prednisone

such as colic, urinary infection or daily, which restored his vision

Church of the Living God



Tuesday TV

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(9) \$100,000 Pyramid

(18) Best of Saturday Night

(24) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshor

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Bad News Bears Go to Japan' A greedy agent decides to grab all of the profits he can from a sandlot base-

ball team's trip to a Japanese tournament. Tony Curlis, Jackie Earle Haley, Chris Barnes, 1978, Rated PG.

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ody, escapes from LaFiamma and Lundy.

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(26) Barney Miller

News) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC).

(24) Nightly Business Report

EAT YOUR VEGGIES - Allen Ward, a member of the Manchester Grange. Manchester to buy some butternut squash from the country store booth

during Saturday's apple festival and Christmas bazaar. The fair was held at the Manchester Grange Hall on

Advice

Mistress as a wedding guest is one too many for ex-wife

ABBY: Please help me. I am 57 and have been "Joe" for five vears. Joe broke up our 31-year marriage by love his secre

ago. They are not married

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

mistress to stay away, but unless was 54.) They are living together in she has an IQ of a houseplant, she a house he bought for her five years already knows that her presence at 24-year-old son is getting married n December, and Joe is bringing bride, so do your part to make the

have been hurt enough without having this woman flaunted in front of my family and friends. Is there anything I can do to keep her from coming? Joe and I do not speak to each other, but I called him to ask if he planned to bring her, and rejecting him cost me my job.

to come? I want my son's wedding to be a happy occasion for all of us.

WAITING FOR AN ANSWER

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GOTT: My 6-month-old son

wakes up

or four times a

night. He takes

his pacifier and

eventally goes

The pediatri-

cian says it's

"stranger anx-

DEAR READER: Im not sure.

Young children are almost always

people. This is a natural tendency

Doctors know that youngsters may have nightmares, which can be truly frightening. Also, children

experience stress and separation

anxiety (from a caretaker) the

same way adults do. Are there

tensions in your family that could

contribute to your child's awaken-

ing? Is life relatively stable and

awakening to find a stranger.

ulet? Has he been frightened on

wet dispers - could be causing

murmured, "What a product

primeval slime you are"? Which of

Thoughts

that they usually outgrow.

when I told him to stop it, he DEAR WAITING: One fact of life referred to me as the "Ice Queen." acknowledging: You can't control

your son to fret

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

I hope that you have not misinter-

preted your pediatrician's attitude

as uncaring. I am sure that the

doctor would be willing to meet with

you and share your concerns. When

ents need reassurance and advice,

as well as a reasonable guarantee

Ask your son's doctor what is

meant by "stranger anxiety" in the

context of your own family. At the

same time, ask what can be done to

make the child more comfortable

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband

lost sight in his only good eye. He

However, the drug has so disrupted

that the infants are not sick or in

a person gets crab lice. My wife got hem then said she must have gotten them off a toilet seat at work Go to your son's wedding, hold your head high and quit worrying about who else will be there. And Could she have been fooling Please tell me what percent please remember, above all, that this day belongs to your son and his

likelihood it is that they came from a toilet seat, or an affair. very good marriage.
MUST KNOW DEAR ABBY: I repeatedly told my former boss not to touch me. hold my hand, play with my hair or

DEAR MUST: I don't know the percentages. However, it is possi-ble to pick up body lice from a tollet Have a Lovely Wedding." send a

DEAR PLAINTIFF: Hooray for you for standing your ground! And

for other women (or men) who have

lost their jobs because they refused

to put up with their boss's unwel

come touching, holding and patting

Employment Opportunity Commis

sion. Sexual harassment is an

contact your nearest Equal

Because of his abusive ways and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-unwelcome touches, a federal addressed envelope to: Dear Abby. the behavior of others — only your own. Yes, you could appeal to Joe's case.

Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill, 61054.

Infants and sleep problems he has to run to the bathroom. It seems as if it's a choice between starving or going blind. What can you suggest?

(5) MOVIE: 'Re-Animator' A young scientist obsessed with restoring life to the dead creates havoc at a New England univ-DEAR READER: To my knowl edge, bowel urgency is not a cortisone drug. I think that your husband should be examined to find (8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) The family another cause for his intesting (9) Bosom Buddies depend on taking the prednisone. 11) Hill Street Blues he will surely wish to continue the (IB MOVIE: 'Prince of Players' This film tells the story of the Mad Booths, one of America's greatest acting families. Richard Burton, Maggie Mcnamara, Raymond Massey. 1955. medicine, either in an altered form or another dosage schedule In my opinion, the bowel problem ought to be addressed as a separate

(20) MOVIE: 'Mr. Majestyk' A farmer de-fies the mob by giving work to the needy. Charles Bronson, Al Lettieri, Linda Cristal. issue. Ask his ophthalmologist to refer him to a gastroenterologist. (22) (30) Matlock Matlock defends a pro-fessional wrestler (Dick Butkus) charged with murder. (60 min.) (In Stereo) can probably be helped by a change in diet or a medicine to reduce excessive intestinal contractions 24 (57) Nova (CC) The development of new techniques to predict when and with what force a volcano will erupt. (60 min.)

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have persistent, extreme tenderness and soreness of my muscles after even a minimal amount of exercise. I'm in my early 30s and think I'm too DEAR READER: Painful,

tender muscles in a young person suggest the possibility of muscle inflammation (myalgia). Myalgia has been linked to many infectious diseases (such as influenza and polio), low blood sugar and excess arathyroid gland, and connective You need a thorough examination physician trained in diagnosis. You are, indeed, too young for this. Get some help in discovering its cause.

Be informed about prescription drugs: Send for Dr. Gott's new Health Report, "Consumer Tips on drugs: Send for Dr. Gott's new Health Report, "Consumer Tips on Medicines." For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. BOx 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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BOSS?

Deeply sad-dened by the death of her grandfa-ther, Samantha falls into the arms of her father Tony (Tony Danza Boss?" The series NOV. 10 on ABC.

Waites, 1979. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Pelmerstown U.S.A. [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced (3 hrs.) (Subject to Blackout) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Absence of Malics' A labor leader vows to get revenge after an overzeelous reporter ruins his reputation. Paul Newmen, Selly Field, Melinda Dillon. 1981. Rated PG.

[USA] Riptide 8:30PM (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Carol dumps her current boyfriend when a good-looking newcomer in school asks her out. Entertainment Tonight Actreus Jacqueline Bisset ("Napoleon and Jose-phine: A Love Story"); tabloid journalism (Part 2 of 3). (In Stereo)

9:00PM (3) Jake and the Fatman To protect the life of a new bride, McCabe sends Jake to get evidence on her husband. (60 min.)

Story (CC) The romance of Napoleon Bon-sparte and Josephine de Beautamais be-gins in 1794 with Napoleon battling royal-ist troops and Josephine awaiting execution. Sters Armand Assante and Jacqueline Bisset. (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 3. Morton Downey Jr. (1) MOVIE: 'WarGames' A teen-age computer whiz inadvertently accesses the Pentagon's strategic computer system and nearly begins World War III. Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman, John Wood.

(22) (30) J.J. Starbuck Starbuck attempts to free American executives who are bein held hostage aboard a Persian Gulf oil rig (60 min.) (in Stereo) (24) (57) Ring of Truth (CC) A look at how geologists use the evidence of the present to reconstruct the past. (60 min.) Part 4 of

(41) Novela: Senda de Gloria [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Blue Bird' Two child-ren emberk on a magical search for the elusive bluebird of happiness. Jane Fonda. Elizabeth Taylor, Todd Lookinlad. 1976.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Airplanel' A neurotic ex-pilot takes over the controls of an airli-ner when the crew succumbs to food poi-soning. Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, Robert Stack, 1980. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Something Wild' A mild-mannered executive is whisked away on an exciting but dangerous adventure af-ter meeting a beautiful mystery woman. Jeff Daniels, Melanie Griffith, Ray Liotta. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [ESPN] Monster Truck: Legend of Big [USA] Boxing Harold Brazier (50-7-1, 35 KOs) vs. Terry Whitaker (19-4, 10 KOs) in :30PM (3) PM Magazine A tour of

10:00PM 3 Law & Harry McGraw (5) (9) (26) News

thug planning a major Las Vegas robbery. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (24) (57) Story of English From the Revolu-tionary War to the Roaring '20s, the evolu-tion of American English is traced through the wastward expansion by pionears, riv-erbost men, gold miners and 19th-century immigrants. (60 min.) Part 6 of 9. (R)

(41) Noticiero Univision (61) Hill Street Blues [CNN] CNN News

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Hannsh and Her Sis-ters' (CC) A seriocomic portrait of two years in the emotional lives of three Man-hatten sisters. Winner of three Academy Awards. Mia Farrow, Michael Caine, Woody Allen, 1985. Rated PG-13. 10:30PM @ INN News

(41) Nuevas Noches con Talina Fernan-[HBO] HBO Comedy Hour: Joe Placopo Live Cornedian Joe Piscopo of "Saturday Night Live" fame portrays his many char-acters in October, 1987 stage perform-ance, (60 min.)

11:00PM (3) (8) 22 (30 (40 News (5) (38) M*A*S*H (9) Simon & Simon 11 INN News

(41) PELICULA: 'El Hijo de los Pobres' Comelio Reyna, Estela Nunez. 1975. (81) Late Show (R) (In Stereo) **[CNN] Moneyline** [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [TMC] MOVIE: 'When Father Was Away on Business' A young boy, whose father has been imprisoned, observes the uncertain world sround him in post-war Yugoslavis. Moreno D'E Bartolli, Miki Men-jolovic, Mirjans Karsnovic. 1985. Rated R. (USA) Airwolf While investigating the death of a friend's father, the Airwolf team discovers that a deadly virus is being manufactured for subversive purposes. (60) 11:30PM (Late Show (R) (In Stereo)

(B) (40) Nightline (CC).

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12:00AM (8) Getting in Touch Entertainment Tonight Actress
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(Part 2 of 3). (R) (In Storeo) 11) Star Trok

(10) Uncle Floyd 6 Shoppers Network

[ESPN] Horse Racing: Quarter Ho Breeders Classic Championship A se [USA] Dragnet 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

2:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati 8 Ask Dr. Ruth Truth or Conseque cheduled: TV personality Tom Snyder. Immaker John Waters, (60 min.) 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents USA] Edge of Night

2:40AM (20 MOVIE: 'Trackdown: Finding the Goodber Killer' A New York Finding the Goodber Killer' A New York City detective tries to solve the sadistic murder of a young schooltsacher. George Segal, Shalley Hack, Alan North, 1983. a junior welterweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from the Sherwood Country Club in Indianapolis (taped Nov. 5). (2 hrs.) 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Piece Home Shopping Overnight Service

(1) Twilight Zone 40 Ask Dr. Ruth

1:05AM (3) Love Boat 1:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fever Pitch'

1:20AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Trick of Treat* A put-upon heavy-metal fan's life changes after he conjures up the violent spirit of his recently deceased idol. Marc Price, Tony Fields, Liss Orgolini, 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

1:30AM (Got Smart (11) INN News 20 Dating Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Dream Chasers' Harold Gould, Justin Dana, 1984. Rated

(ESPN) Running and Racing **[USA]** Hollywood Insider 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Dino' A paroled delinquent is helped by a worker in a settle-ment house. Sal Mineo, Brian Keith, Susan Kohner, 1957. (1) Home Shopping Overnight Service

(11) Keys to Success (30) Win, Lose or Draw [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: Balled of Cable Hogue' A loner is joined by a prostitute in his search for the good life. Jason Robards, Stella Stevens. Devid Warner. 1970. Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: 'La Cege Aux Folles' A young men brings his fiencee's parents home to meet his gay father. Michel Ser-rault, Ugo Tognazzi, Michel Galabru. 1979.

2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone (CNN) Sports Latenight 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch 2:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Night Patrol' (CC) Wild and crazy things happen when a rookie cop moonlights as a stan-dup comic. Linda Blair, Pat Paulsen, Pat Morita. 1984. Rated R.

(CNN) News Overnight

(26) MOVIE: 'Caseblenca' An elusive rightclub owner is faced with the return of an old love and her husband, a French free-

dom fighter fleeing from the Nazis. Hum-phrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Hen-eid. 1942.

38 MOVIE: 'Midnight Express' Ayoung American struggles to escape the brutal injustices of a Turkish jail. Brad Davis, Randy Quald, John Hurt. 1978. (Parental Discretion Advised)

(81) MOVIE: 'The Warriors' A gang leader plans to unite all the gangs into an army

strong enough to take over New York City Michael Beck, James Remar, Thomas

(41) Novela: Pecado de Oyuki

3:00AM (T) MOVIE: "Color Him Dood"

HARTFORD Cinema City — Dogs in Space 6:40, 9:20. — The Pricess Bride (PG) 7:10, 9:50 — Made in Heaven (PG) 6:50, 9:30. — Slomdance (R) 7, 9:40.

Beauty (R) 1:35, 7:25, 9:45. — Death Wish IV — The Crackdown (R) 1:40, 7:40, 10. — Less Than Zero (R) 1:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Prince of Darkness (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:50. — Helto Again (PG) 1:20, 7:20, 9:35. — Fatol Attraction (R) 1, 7:15, 9:55. — Baby Boom (PG) 1:10, 7:20, 9:40, — Suspect (R) 1:15, 7:10, 10. — The Hidden (R) 1:45, 7:35, 10:05.

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About Town

Hospital tour offered Tours of the birthing unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital are offered to expectant parents and couples register for a tour, call the hospital at 647-4735 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Older adults get courses

The Manchester Community College Older Adult ciation is offering courses on exercise, yoga and learning computer software.
"Gentle Exercise" will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in room CL244, beginning Nov. 17 for four weeks and again on Dec. 15 for four weeks. The fee is \$12.50 per session. "Hatha Yoga" is offered on Tuesday and Thursday

on Dec. 15 for four weeks. The fee is \$12.50 per session

through Jan. 14 except Fridays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in

"Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3" will be held daily Jan.

room C205. The fee is \$30 and the textbook costs \$8. For more information, call 647-6135.

Koffee Klatch meets The Koffee Klatch will meet on Wednesday at First Congregational Church on Route 31 in Coventry from noon to 1: 30 p.m. It's all-you-can-eat for \$2. Chowder or

The Manchester Community College Older Adult

Association will meet on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the

group from the Rockville Senior Center will entertain.

Lowe Program Center. The Golden Steppers musical

Older adults meet Thursday

ission is free. The public is invited.

in the fitness center on the lower campus from 9:30 to 0: 30 a.m. beginning Nov. 17 for four weeks and again

Whiton Memorial Library, North Main Street, will host artist Charles Movalli of Rockport, Mass., who will demonstrate oil painting on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Movalli is a contributing editor for American Artist magazine and is listed in Who's Who in American

Refreshments will be served. The event, sponsored by the Manchester Art Association, is open to the public. For more information, call 649-4259.

Agoraphobics meet Wednesday

Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together-Daytime Support Group will meet on Wednesday at 10: 30 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. The group meets every Wednesday to help those with panidisorders. For more information, call the Mental

The Lutz Children's Museum on Main Street is offering the Entertainment '88 booklet which contains discount coupons and two-for-one tickets for restaurants, museums, sports events, motels and hotels in Connecticut. The booklet is on sale at the museum for \$25 through Jan. 1. Of the price, \$5 will benefit the museum. For more information, call Pat Nelson at 646-0475 or Marilyn Neumeyer at 643-1117.

Manchester Family Day Care Exchange will meet

Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall of St.

Mary's Church on Park Street. Richard Charnick wil

Day-care exchange to meet

Painting demonstrated

Entertainment guide sold

decades of debate, the Navy has decided that

male sailors and officers may carry an umbrella The decision by Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, the chief of naval operations, might not appear the stuff of controversy. But his authorization makes the Navy the second military service to allow its men to carry an umbrella — and disputes an old military sentiment that a military man protecting

Cmdr. Tom Jurkowsky, a spokesman, said

Two years ago — when the Army's Uniform Board recommended the same step — Army Secretary John O. Marsh and then chief of staff

umbrellas must be plain black; cannot be carried in formations; must not be used as a walking stick

Odear, who gave up his executive salary with a major

So Odear quit his job and started a phone-in service

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Stephen Armstrong, faculty adviser

Students produce yearbook

It's June. Seniors are almost graduates, juniors are about to become mighty upperclassmen and sophomores are ready to let in a class they can call "underclass men". What's more typical of that busy time of year, when only days of school remain, than Somanhis? Anxiously throughout the year, students await the June distribu-tion of MHS's proudly produced these people are not aware of however, is the great deal of time and effort put out every year to ters, Somanhis, which derives its name from "South Manchester High School," is offered as a course at MHS. The elective contains 26 seniors and juniors, and gives students the chance to take an active role in collaborating the new and exciting aspects of the year book. There are no tests in this class, but undoubtedly the students learn invaluable knowledge about the wide array of tasks that need to be accomplished.
Some students will deal most

extensively with photography, while others may become proficient in laying out pages. Whether members of this class are involved primarily with publicity, sales, advertising, reporting, photo student will get a taste for each one

Unlike most electives, students benefit. They know that they are responsible to put out a yearbook better than the last, and that they are obligated to produce a high-quality display of MHS — past and present. The hardest thing about the class, everyone would agree, would be meeting deadlines. Cer-tain pages must be ready at different times so the whole staff must organize their time and efforts in order to get everything squared away on time. Perhaps almost equally as challenging is being organized. There are so many Despite all the hard work, however, the seniors and juniors agree that it's a lot of fun, and also a privilege. It gives them many pportunities and experience in lications, as well as making them the viewfinders of their own

- HEATHER NELSON

Volleyball

The girls' volleyball team, although this has not been one of their better seasons, is a very exciting team to watch. Although there is only an average of 30 or 40 people at a match, this reporter thinks that attendance and the squad's record is, in the very least, indirectly ated. For example, in the early 80s, the MHS squad drew 125 or 150 people at a couple of matches. The olleyball team was very good then, playing eventual state champions Maloney and even winning one game against them.

swim town," said Priscilla Mally. who along with Katherine Mayshar co-coaches the squad. There is also time that the girls get to the high that nothing is going tol happen in meetig the people." There will be mentals and strategies. Mally also only 5 wins against 11 losses at this point in the season; many matches have been extremely close. Although this season definitely has not been their best, there have

Lisa Marconi. More than a few players from the have gone on to play at the college level. Most recently, Paige LePak, from last year's squad, now plays at Pace University. Another MHS volleyball alumini from the early '80s, Katrine Walsh, played at

the strong play of Lisa Cartier and

Krivanec's energy tip

If you are building a house and advantage of the sun, face the house five degrees west of due south.

principal in charge of the Vocational Department. She has dedi-cated much time and effort into getting this position. "One must aspects of my job and do them apply, get recommendations, and well," stated the determined

Mig runs stand

from students Migliozzi recruits

students have beloed out for three

is also a recent addition to the

Kane is no longer at MHS; Richard Ferranti, COEP teacher at

MHS, known as "The Bear" now

Soviet Union? Mr. Kevin Deame,

became interested in ending the

arms race when he came across

and the other was "go try that in the

Soviet Union, try that over there."

International Peace Walk Inc.

talked to the American and Soviet

embassies in Washington about

having a peace march in the Soviet

Union. The group received flat no's

march in the Soviet Union with 200

Americans and 200 Soviets. The

point of this march was that there

"Mir Druzhba" which means

better relations.

vears. Migliozzi's daughter Tammi

football games has been going the stand go to SAA, and this

strong for the past seven years.

Douglas Migliozzi, biology teacher

Student Activity Association.

from his classes; several of the annual Thanksgiving Day game.

Speaker helped organize

peaceful march in USSR

software having to do with nuclear walk to be a blessed event.

weapons which contained many bugs and errors. He then began to basketball, volleyball, and soccer

California to Washington, D.C., in cream which is a favorite food in

Ohio and heard two comments on a the U.S.S.R. The march ended with

regular basis. One was "get a job," a rock concert by American groups

12 to July 8, 1987, there was a peace Committee and they were a diverse

are a lot of misconceptions about said. "The real point about this trip, the people in both countries and the real mission, was the people

Quinby presents an

example to students

The comment the American coming to the U.S.

What can one dedicated person do Peace and Friendship in Russian.

to try and end the arms race and There was an "overwhelmingly

stablish better relations with the positive response" to the walk by

then be interviewed by many different people, including the board of education." said Quinby. woman. Part of her job is to make sure there the right amount of funding for the Vocational The example Quinby gives of that Department. is to never give up your goal no

may seem at times. going up for the same job." This but we wish her the best of luck this -MAGGIE PFLUG, '88 she was already planning to take

After five years of working as a teacher in the home economics department at MHS, Barbara would be necessary, not future plans include getting her Ph.D. and to continue to move towards the Quinby is definitely an example to central office. Watch out, Mr. Ludes, here comes Mrs. Quinby! Quinby recently became a vice rincipal in charge of the Vocanal Department She has dediallows me to do so," added Quinby. "My objectives are to learn all

which are the most popular sports

such as Santana, Crosby, Stills and

Soviet rock groups. There is a

documentary about the peace

members of The International

important thing to them." Deame

"This job has given me a grater opportunity to go forward in my career," said Quinby, at the end of "There were many other people the interview. Her gain is our loss,

partners. The other group is those who have had blood transfusions made them wary of the disease. In the nurse's office at the school there before 1985. As far as finding this can and cannot get AIDS along with information out about one's partner general information about the the students' most-asked question effects of AIDS. This year juniors at the AIDS conference was, "How do I know if my sexual partner is

video tape on the subject, in their English classes. Mrs. Lynn Gustafson, the head nurse for Manchester nurse created the tape which is a becoming more widely talked presentation of her informing the about. Hepatitis B and chronic students about AIDS and allowing for their responses. The tape of epeated comments of students has are more easily spread. Both not yet been edited but is available in the nurse's office at the high school for students and adults and needles and it can be passed wishing to view it. When Gerry from a mother to a child. These can Hoyt was asked if the high school be taken care of through good nany colleges she said, "No, we would not go that far." Later she commented that the best way to

Gustafson commented also that if one can't be sexually null there are tafson explained, "you have to

At Manchester High School a response to AIDS is not one that evokes fear among students but it is existent. Informing the student has two high-risk groups to stay away from. One being the group of people who are drug users and/or those existent. Informing the student has who have had many sexual know to use it, when to put it on, how to put it on, when to take it off for the condom to be effective. The condom is certainly no good in the wallet." views on the topic of AIDS three generally different opinions were given. One was a slightly nonchal-

it does not mean there is no fer Gustafson stated that sexual but, it does not mean there is no tear of the disese. It's just not the top thought going through one's mind. Another view was a great fear of the possibilities of conceiving AIDS. and being mostly afraid tht we they don't." A third response was mixture of the other two. Walking edge given that many homosexuals and drug users are common carriing close associations with them. A student said very seriously "It's If sexual activities are to be done, protection should be used, the condom being one's safest bet probably wasn't an accident."

- JULIE GARNER

Thurston enjoys being involved

Students wary of AIDS

control is for everything. There are many other diseases which are now

mono are two that people need to be careful of. Neither is fatal but both

health habits such as proper

sleep and also the proper care and handling of body fluids.

nutrition, exercise and plenty of

ifternoon refreshment stand, the purchased at the football food roughly explained the history of stand. Everything from the original It took The High School World became a Thespian, a small select MHS concessions in a recent "Mig's dirty dog" to kielbasa and Italian sausage can be found there. Manchester High's Mary Thurston. Migliozzi, known as "Mig," for- In past years, fried dough was Certainly one of the high school's merly worked at the football games sharing the concessions duties with However, this year there has been a busiest students, Thurston has activities every day after school, However, this year there has been a and most nights also. At school, she to plays, and football games. She ormer MHS teacher Greg Kane. change: French fries proved easier They decided in 1980 to take over to prepare, so no more fried dough Thespian Society, and is business fabric store, and belongs to her the stand together and assign three is sold. Other foods found include manager and a vocalist with the church youth group. Lately, Thurstudent cooks. Before the takeover, candy, smartfood popcorn, soda, the stand had previously been run hot cocoa, and coffee. Approxi-Round Table Singers. She is also on ston says that she has been by the Manchester Fire mately 15 pounds of hot dogs are The High School World staff, active sold on a regular Saturday after-Student help for the stand comes noon; Migliozzi looked forward to

> Probably the most important of Two Saturdays ago Mig's kitchen these many activities to Thurston is crew dressed in costumes for the her involvement in the drama club. Halloween weekend. The final She has belonged to this group for game for Mig and his crew will be the Turkey Day game against East the high school, either as part of the of what she is going to do. She is chorus in a production, as costume designer, set constructor, or stage manager. While working with all of these different aspects of the group, she made her presence known to others in the club, and also to those outside. In the spring of last year, she was elected president. Because of her involvement, Thurston also

almost a week to catch up with group of people that are talented in politics. She closely follows the When she isn't busy with these activities, Thurston enjoys going

Thurston is also concerned with out with her friends, to the movies, other social issues, especially one also has a part-time job at a local spending a lot of time filling out in the student government, and the president of the drama club, Sock schools that she would like to cause so few people need them, so people are dying. Thurston does not attend. These are all New Englandbased schools. Thurston plans to study English, About herself, Thurston says, "I theater and communications while in college for her major courses.

like myself, and I am proud of wha After college. Thurston is not sure is so active in the community. She interested in teaching, on the high school or college level, and she also thinks that she might like to become considers her family to be the most a lawyer, or a theater director. Her dream is to direct a Broadway play. Thurston said that many people important thing in her life, and also considers her friends to be very might think that a lawyer is not in special.

NHS holds induction ceremonies

who spoke to a joint meeting of the "We walked in places that have Current Affairs Club and Learn- never been seen by Americans or Society to which I have been are expected to give a minimum of elected: I will be true to the one class period of service each principles for which it stands; I will week. Some ways in which this can approach to a serious subject, he peace Oct. 29, tackled the odds and foreigners." Whichever town they helped organize a peace march walked through the streets were yal at all times to my school Deame, a software engineer, Americans Some women even and will maintain and encourage working in the office or library, or brought out their religious icons high standards of Scholarship, by tutoring other students. because they considered the peace Character, Leadership and

The F.A. Verplanck Chapter of qualities of service, scholarship, the National Honor Society recently character and leadership. Officers inducted 30 new members. The are: Cheryl Spiegel, president; weapons issues. Deame joined a peace march across the U.S. from peace march across the U.S. from consumed large quantities of ice oct. 28 in Balley Auditorium at Terry Scata, treasurer; and Bar peace march across the U.S. from consumed large quantities of ice

Inductees were juniors: Suzanne Agasi, Atul Aggarwal, Lauren Bell Nash, and James Taylor, as well as Craig Hempstead, Gregg Horowitz march on Showtime and the Peace Walk Inc. hope to have one on Grace Phillips, Keith Reimer, Ker The 200 Soviets on the march from both countries. However, the marchers persisted and from June were members of the Soviet Peace Smith, and Jeffrey Staniunas Senior inductees were: Amy Apari group. Two-thirds were communist cio, Susan Caringer, Meredith party members. "Peace is a very Duggan, Erik Lindiand, Jennifer

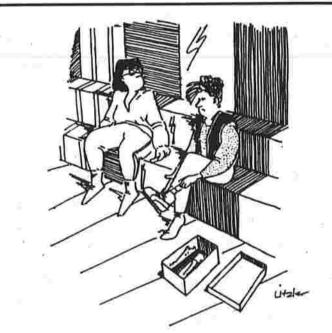
Perry, Michael Sears and Christin

the way of peace until there are another peace walk next summer those students with a very high from June to July whith the Soviets class rank were sent NHS forms. They were to give information - CINDY TARBELL curricular activities and services which they belong to. Their club advisers were required to write a The Chapter Council Committee then reviewed the information and made a decision on each individua Manchester High School teachers Mrs. Sherrill Jamo, Miss Heler Jette, Mrs. Carol Moriarty, Mrs Bernadette Musseman and Mrs. Roberta Thompson. To qualify for

"I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of the National Honor Once a student is inducted, they At the induction ceremonmy, the chapter officers spoke on the four

life into perspective and never placing an over-abundance of pres-Being a part of the National Honor Society is an outstanding should take great pride in.

- WENDY MORTON



DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FAGHION AND FAD THESE DAYS IS ABOUT TWO MONTHS."

Application party held for seniors

The teachers' lunchroom was inundated with eager seniors as a questions or problems that they Scheoneberger. The most asked party to fill out college applications was held Thursday, Oct. 29. It was dents participated. This demonheld during periods 8 and 9. Most of the seniors that attended were activity. Scheoneberger said that evade most is 070380. Music sincerely interested in filling out filling out your applications is popcorn, brownies and cider also their applications. Toby Brown- easier when you are in a relaxed contributed to the success of the eberger, an intern working atmosphere and where there are party. under Dr. Gwen Brooks, along with people to help you. "If you are stuck - SANDRA VOISINE several of the guidance counselors on what interests to put down, your

encountered when filling out their question was "What is the CEEB (a number that is a school code) applications, Approximately 50 stunumber?" The answer which may

- DIANNE WHITE

SPORTS

Celts hold off late Knick rally

"You have to give Knicks credit, but they

guys out there that don't quit."

some shots and we got sloppy, so

they got back in it. We never really

Bird, who went into the game as

the NBA's leading scorer with 75

simply dug too big a hole for themselves."

Twenty-five points is a lot for anybody. But the

Knicks are only going to get better. They have

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Whether the Beston Celtics can return to the NBA finale this season is open to question, but one things appears certain: they're still too good to blow a 25-point lead to the winless New York Knicks.

"You have to give Knicks credit, but they simply dug too big a hole for themselves," Larry Bird said after the Celtics beat the Knicks 96-87 in the only game in the NBA on is a lot for anybody. But the Knicks have guys out there that don't The Celtics led 67-42 with 7: 30 left got it back together.

in the third quarter, and to that the field. But the Knicks went 19-for-32 the rest of the way and got as close as seven points twice in the "We started playing like it was

points in two games, had 16 points, 10 assists and nine rebounds for the Celtics, but he was only 5-for-18 from the field. "I was frustrated on some of my shots, but I just have to keep

didn't know it." Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. "They started hitting Robert Parish had 20 points and 14 calm in the face of New York's pressure defense and a crowd of 19,591, the third sellout in 19 home-opening games at Madison Square Garden "In the first quarter, I was

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Danny Ainge scored 21 points and

looking to tire the Celtics out with our press." Knicks Coach Rick Pitino said. "But when you press, you still have to score, and we didn't Knicks coach, installed a pressing defense that forced the Celtics into "If our offense catches up to our

"They started picking off passes left and right, but we had a big Despite the Knicks' ragged offense, Pitino saw some things he

team," Pitino said.

can build on.

defense, we'll be a very good

Patrick Ewing led the fourthquarter rally with 12 of his 23 points. while rookie Mark Jackson, making his first start, had 14 points and 10 assists. Ewing was 10-for-16 from the field and Jackson 7-for-9, but the New York got as close as seven points twice, the last time at 87-80 with 3:13 left. Then a three-point play by Ainge with 1:47 to go built

The Celtics used a 14-2 spurt in the first quarter and a 13-2 run in the

the margin to 90-80



Boston's Larry Bird is guarded closely by New York's

Jets' win ties AFC East

v Barry Wilner The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. "The old Jets are back." Billy Griggs said it, Jim Sweeney and Troy Benson echoed it and Coach Joe Walton wore a broad

smile because of it. The Jets, who had lacked intensity in two post-strike losses, were iery football players Monday night as they beat the Seattle Seahawks 30-14. The victory, New York's third straight over Seattle after seven sixth in as many home games on Monday night — lifted the team into an unprecedented five-way tie ir the AFC East. All of the division's

teams are 4-4. Seattle drops to 5-3. "We couldn't do anything but be emotional," said Griggs, a seldomtouchdown pass from Ken O'Brien second quarter for his first regular-season reception in 37 games. That score put the lets ahead 20-14 after they blew a

"Our backs were against wall, we had to play good, we did not day night on national television. Personally. I felt all the emotion t seemed like the old Jets again." Sweeney agreed that the intenplayers' strike had returned. "I felt it in the (locker) room and I were talking about it. There

was a little different feeling in the

The old, old Jets always lost to the lead and they came right back.' Seattle. These Jets have victories over the Seahawks in three succes-"We just made too many mistakes to win." Seahawks Coach plays. The Jets recaptured the lead fense, special teams. It just wasn't

our night." "They put our fire out," Fredd Young added. "They wanted it JoJo Townsell "wanted a chance

regain our confidence." assured to see much more action because Wesley Walker separated his shoulder Monday, bolted 91 yards untouched with a punt return

"It was our night and we regained the character that carried us the last few years," Townsell said. "We have to keep building on it."
The Jets built a 13-0 lead as Pat 3. Curt Warner scored from there. On the Seahawks' next possession. Dave Krieg hit Steve Largent Largent's continuation of his con-

"We had a chance to control the

ness in avoiding the pass rush guided New York 82 yards in 1 after a fleaflicker backfired - and then worked.

Vick on first down at the Seattle 30. Vick pitched back to the quarterback, who could not find anyone to contribute. It was definitely a open deep. He did find Freeman must-win situation. We wanted to McNeil in the flat and McNeil avoid a losing streak and needed to turned O'Brien's desperation shovel pass into a 26-yard gain. "We work on that in scramble drills in practice," said McNeil,

who lost his starting job to Johnny Hector this week. "I just go five yards and turn out, try to get into O'Brien got 22 positive yards on

just twice after going down 23 times "You can't make decisions like Leahy kicked field goals of 35 and 36 that ahead of time," he said of his yards. Then Townsell fumbled a scrambling. "When I drop to pass, I always intend to pass. Today. I had Seattle recovered at the New York the time to choose to pass or to The only positive note was

with a 29-yard scoring pass, giving secutive game reception streak, "I'm not taking anything away game and we didn't," said Krieg, from the Jets," Krieg said. "We did who was harrassed into a 12-for-29 some things well and then sell

Baseball world lures 76 players to the free agency line

By Ben Walker

NEW YORK - Mike Schmidt and Cal Ripken Jr. are staying put while Jack Morris, Dave Righetti and the free-agent market will be. A total of 76 players filed for free agency with 18 of them, including and Jose Cruz, declaring Monday pefore a midnight deadline Starting today, free agents can

Last year, 79 players became free agents but Andre Dawson and promiment ones to change teams before the season started. Since Mike Witt can start seeing how free then, an arbitrator ruled baseball owners illegally conspired to restrict free-agent movement in 1985. although no penalty has been set. Another grievance alleging owners' collusion on free agents last winter is in the hearing stage.
"I'm not adverse to going in." said New York Yankees owner matter to be determined solely by

one thing. You look silly when you finish fourth and you've got the Schmidt settled on a two-year pact finish fourth and you've got the worth \$4.5 million with Philadel- day were pitchers Tommy John of designated hitter Don Baylor were highest payroll in the league."

Donald Fehr, executive director Players Association, has said he's fearful the owners will continue shunning the free agents.
"They've learned how to play the game." Fehr said.

night's at the Meadowlands in East

Rutherford, N.J. The Jets won, 30-14,

'and now all five teams in the AFC East

are tied for first with 4-4 records.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has said: "To what extent a club desires to participate in the market for free agents is an individua George Steinbrenner, a frequent each club."

Schmidt and Ripken, both eliginanzas. "If we can stay within our ble for free agency, agreed to new Bob Ojeda while St. Louis released structure and be rewarded, that's contracts minutes before midnight.

of the Major League Baseball for two seasons at about \$1.7 million Dickie Noles and infielder Manny

Angeles and pitchers Dave Schmidt pitcher Mark Clear of Milwaukee; Baltimore and Jim Gott of Pittsburgh. The New York Mets have exer-

cised their option to keep pitcher

phia while Ripken got a multi-year deal with Baltimore, believed to be the New York Yankees, Joaquin among those who were eligible file for free agency but did not. Others who got new contracts Mike LaCoss, outfielder Eddie instead becoming free agents were Cincinnati catcher Bo Diaz, in-lood of San Francisco; outfielder infielder Mickey Hatcher of Los Jamie Quirk of Kansas City;

in his own right, summed up Ferguson as "no

Ferugson) when I first came to Manchester 17

years ago after he learned that I had played

Kennedy was impressed, not only with

Deakin said that he "hit it off immediately (with

Ferguson's accomplishments on the football field,

but with "his work ethics in the school," the same

dedication values that Coach Ferguson instilled in

"I'll always remember the leadership and

No one was more pleased with the entire

program than members of the Ferguson family

who were among the nearly 100 friends and school

associates as well as football players Yosh Vincek,

Ray Zemanek and George Vincek, who played and

The trophy case includes trophies, plaques and

photographs as well as clippings and footballs from

indefeated teams Ferguson coached in the midgets

greater a role model for youngsters."

sentiments echoed by Lindgren.

me." O'Neill said.

Firefighters.

fielder Ed Romero of Boston, Ken Griffey and infielder Graig although that move, like declaring Baltimore outfielder Jim Dwyer, Nettles of Atlanta; utilityman free agency often is a pegatiation Nettles of Atlanta; utilityman free agency, often is a negotiating

> outfielder Ken Landreaux of Los Angeles; pitcher Moose Haas of of California.

Monday was also the deadline fo and Greg Harris of Texas and

Oakland and pitcher Greg Minton Louis' Jack Clark and Milwaukee's Pitchers Dan Petry of Detroit, agents although all would prefer to

Illing football program remembers Alex Ferguson

The memory of Alex Ferguson will live for years for his many contributions to the football program at Illing Junior High.

Jets' running back Johnny Hector (34)

gains yardage in the first quarter as

Seattle's Fredd Young reaches for him

during the first quarter of Monday

Tom Kelley, Illing's director of athletics, saw to Last Friday afternoon at Illing's immaculate

new gymnasium, impressive dedication ceremonies were conducted in Ferguson's honor. A large and attractive sportsmanship plaque and trophy case was unveiled in the lobby adjacent to the gym dedicated in his name.

Kelley, who served as master of ceremonies, left no stone unturned in planning and carrying out the special program honoring the man who played a big part in the success of Illing football teams for nearly two decades. Ferguson died early last year.

Usually those in administration or long-time faculty members from the classroom are recognized but in Feguson's case it was entirely different. While on the payroll at Illing, Ferguson was a valued member of the custodial staff. His first love though, was after hours as coach of the junior high's football squad.

Among those who spoke briefly but highly of the big man who put the Illing football program on the map were Dr. James P. Kennedy, Manchester superintendent of schools in Manchester; Dick Lindgren, Illing principal; Rick Dyer, chairman of the Board of Education; Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools; Mike Masse, current Illing coach: Colin O'Neill, captain of the undefeated 1973 team, and myself.

Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

The talented Illing band, with about 75 of its members on hand, under the direction of first-year leader Jim Hilbie, added class to the occasion with everal selections, right up to the drum roll as the rophy case drape was removed.

Ferguson, who was from the "school of hard knocks," with no experience in high school as a player, launched a career in football while in the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1933. He was still involved in the sport 50 years later as an unpaid, volunteer coach.

No man in Manchester in the last half century was more involved in football than Ferguson whose playing career spanned 20 years and another 30 years was spent coaching on all levels, from the nidgets, to the schoolboys, to the semi-pros, all with marked success.

"Alex stressed excellence," Masse said, "and I

am trying to apply the same values to the squad Dyer, like all the speakers a former star athlete

The entire program was a fitting tribute to a man who contributed much to the Illing football

coached on teams with Ferguson.

Early Introduction Mike Simmons, Manchester High's director of athletics and one of the school's all-time football standouts, said he got his start as a player in the Manchester Midget program as a member of the

Looking at a 1955 midget program, which included individual photos and team shots of each team, Simmons pointed to one page, the one featuring the Firefighters.

"We had an undefeated season. Swede Solomonson was our head coach and Alex Ferguson, Pinky Pohl, Randy Brown and Charlie Garrow the assistants," he recalled. It was Simmons' first introduction to Ferguson.

This fall, Simmons decided to honor the memory of Ferguson, who prepared hundred of young players for high school football competition in his years at Illing, by having a decal in Ferguson's memory, 1917-1986, applied to all helmets, a most

Series of problems

Snow didn't cover the ground but the first annual Jim LeSure Town Tennis Tournaments ran into one

problem after another in 1987. The three divisions have finally been completed with former pro Tom Casalino winning the men's singles, 6-4, 6-1, over Todd Custer in a field of 22. Ron Konopka was a two-time champ, teaming

with Julia Britnell to win the mixed doubles over Custer and Sue Hadge, 6-1, 7-5; and had Gregg Horowitz as his doubles partner in whipping Gary Tucker and Casalino, 6-3, 7-5. Rain plagued scheduled action several

weekends, other times players were injured when scheduled to play and some signed up and failed to show which caused big problems for Scott Garman who directed play for the Recreation Department.

Robinson, group satisfied by Ueberroth's response



Frank Robinson right) and Jim "Mudcat" Grant visit before the start of Sunday's news conference in Irving, Texas to

announce the formation of the Baseball

executive-level baseball opportunities for minorities expressed satisMonday, Edwards defended his black. Four others have general action with answers given by Baseball Commissioner Peter Deberroth's office about future

direction — to have the problems of minorities in baseball resolved," said Baseball Network spokesmar Frank Robinson, a baseball Hall-of-Famer who later became the "We're satisfied with the answers

Ueberroth's affirmative action pro- every day." gram met Monday for the first time and pledged to forge a relationship agreement is the sharing of infor- manager Dallas Green's choice for

qualified minorities for available blacks with close ties to baseball, should have to serve an apprenticewas created in a meeting here ship to become a major-league Sunday out of dissatisfaction with

the progress of Ueberroth's com-mittee in bringing about minority Since Edwards' hiring, four teams — Cleveland, Philadelphia, "It was a good discussion, and Yankees - have replaced managwe're going to continue it," said Ed ers without hiring a black. The Durso, an executive vice president in Ueberroth's office. "I think we were able to clear up

some misunderstandings that people had about what minority issues were all about, and what (baseball Four

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Leaders affirmative action team leader) cinnati, Los Angeles and the New of a black group insisting on more Dr. Harry Edwards was all about." York Yankees — have changed

group's efforts since being appointed by Ueberroth in the aftergiven no indication them with blacks. mathof Al Campania' comments on Cleveland and San Diego reprospects.

"Hopefully, we're working for short, Campanis said blacks don't the April 2 Nightline program. In placed club presidents without hiring a black. the same cause, and in the same seem to possess the qualities to fill front-office and managerial

"People have been offered jobs, and they've turned jobs down," Edwards said. "That's the prerogative everybody has. (Chicago Cubs coach) Billy Williams turned down Leaders of the black group and of a job the other day. It happens

job in the Chicago Cubs system, but Vukovich had been former general the vacant job as Cubs manager. Since Vukovich didn't have any minor-league managing expe-The Network, a group of about 50 rience, Williams didn't think be

> work leaders) all along," Edwards, Kansas City, and the New York Indians replaced a minority - Pat Corrales - with a white - Doc Edwards. Kansas City offered the job to Hal McRae, who turned it

Foremost among the questions before Monday was why blacks with baseball backgrounds had

program.
"We haven't made any effort to "We've been open to having dialogue with anybody inside or outside the game who had some-Williams was offered a managing thing positive to offer. I'm not sure it (the forming of the Baseball Network). But I'm happy it

> planned to disperse after Sunday's an extra day for a hastily called

> > who answered only a handful of Moore, a former coach and scout who also is a member of the network's executive committ But that was after (the network's

SCOREBOARD

Hockey MHL standings

Milioderphia at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Philoderphia at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Calgary at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Wedsteeday's Games
Boston at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Mashington at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Calgary at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

NHL results

Mordiques 6, Bruins 4

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(Goulet, Brown), 2:33 (pp), 2, Boston,
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Quebec, Goulet 12 (Lombert), 19:51,
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Ploard, Que (high-sticking), 6:16; Kluzok,
Bos (high-sticking), 9:48; Finn, Que
(tripping), 12:28; Sweeney, Bos (roughing), 13:27;
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roughing), 18:08; Brown, Que, double minor
(holding, roughing), 18:08; Picord, Que
(interterence), 19:23.
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Boston, Burridge, 10 (Kasper, Markwart),
19:34. Penotites—Miller, Que (hooking),
2:31; Miller, Bos (roughing), 6:05;
Picard, Que (roughing), 6:05; Piett, Bos
(roughing), 6:05; Gillis, Que (roughing),
6:05; Crowder, Bos (tripping), 6:23; Piett,
Bos (slashing), 11:36; Crowder, Bos,
minor-malor (high-sticking, fighting),
13:53; Finn, Que, double minor-molor
(instigator, high-sticking, fighting),
13:53; Gillis, Que (high-sticking), 15:12.

Third Period—10, Quebec, Duchesne 3

Third Period—10, Quebec, Duchesne 3 (Picord, A.Stostny), 6:13. Penatties—Duchesne, Que (hooking), 10:48; Bourque, Bos (high-sticking), 12:52; Picord, Que (high-sticking), 12:52; Cillis, Que (roughing), 12:52. Shots on pool—Boston 6-9-10—24 Cusher Shots on goal—Boston 6-9-10—24. Quebec 14-13-13—40. Power-play Opportunities—Boston 1 of Calendar

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Canadiens 3, Maple Leafs 1

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Mentreal 2 0 1—3
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(Kotsopoulos), 10:28, 2, Montreol, Lemieux 4 (Green, Nasiund), 11:43, 3,
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(Interference), 16:19; Clark, Tor
(sieshing), 20:00; Carbonneau, Mon (siashing), 20:00; Carbonneau, Mon (siashing), 30:00.
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Second Period—None. Penalties— Gelney, Mon (high-sticking), 9:36; Green. Mon (hooking), 12:38; Leeman. Tor (stashing), 16:33.

Third Period—4, Montreol, Nilon 3 (5voboda, Chelios), 9:53. Penotites—None. Shots on goal—Toronto 10-9-7—26. Mont-eol 10-10-15—35.

ECHO hockey

Family Home Remodeling defeated Newington, 6-2, before it was shut out, 6-0, by Hamden. Nate Spieker led FHR with two goals in its win over Newington while single goals were added by Jamie Sutherland, Mike Weinickl and Kevin Fleming. Assists were acquired by Sutherland (4). Andy Zianio (2), Craig Massicotte, Keith Millen, and Spieker. Todd Hausworth had 12 saves in net while Massicotte was the defensive standout.

Squirt B

Hebron Wood Products won one, lost one, and fled one last weekend. HWP beat Newington, 3-1, bowed to Enfield. 3-1, and fled Yale, 0-0. Kevin Brodeur scored two goals and Tyler Brooks added the other in the win over Newington. Nick Malczyk and Cory Wry had assists. Bruce Turgeon and Shawn Hayes also played well. Brodeur picked up the lone goal against Enfield. Robert Skoglund had an assist while Chris Duperron was the defensive standout and Shawn Hayes had 20 saves in goal.

standout and Shawn Hayes had 20 saves in goal.

Skoglund was the defensive player of the game against Yale and Hayes recorded 20 saves.

Basketball

Pee Wee A

Design Group One last to New Haven, 7-4, and tied Hamden. 2-2. Gregg Talman registered a three-goal hat trick for Design Group against New Haven while Ken Herold added the other score. Kevin Wiehn had two assists while Ken Herrold picked up one. Brennan Lundberg also had an assist while Mike Rodriguez played well defensively. Dan Barry and Lundberg each scored a goal in the deadlock with Hamden while Phil Dokin, Jim Lockwood, and Barry had assists. Herold was the defensive standout. Goalle Tom Mitney had 15 saves.

Pee Wee B Regal Men's Shop beat New Haven, 4-2, and lost to Southern Connecticut, 2-1. Chris Mickus had two goals for Regal's while Dave Mannebach and Brian Kellogg each added a gool. Peter Hayes had an assist. In the loss to Southern, Kevin Low had the goal while Kellogg had the assist.

Boys Seccer Class S Division Coventry at Terryville, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY
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Class L. Division
Stoples at Manchester, 2 p.m.
Class S Division
East Hampton at Coventry, 2 p.m.

Radio, TV

Utah at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:
p.m.
Denver at Socramento, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Dallas at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Indiana at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Philodelphia at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. TONIGHT
7 p.m. — College hockey: Northeastern at Boston University, NESN
7:30 p.m. — Capitals at Islanders,
ESPN
College football: Western Ceitics 96, Knicks 87 ESPN
8 p.m. — College football: Western
Illinois at Northern Illinois (taped),
SportsChannel
9 p.m. — Boxing: Harold Brazier vs.
Terry Whitaker, USA Cable

Monday's Game
Boston 96, New York 87
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Chicogo at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Washington at Millemines

8:30 p.m. Golden State at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Utah at Los Angeles Clippers,

Race for the ball

championship game last Sunday in Connecticut Soccer Stadium. Storrs. The Pirates won, 2-1. UConn,

Seton Hall's Paul Duffy is surrounded by nevertheless, received an at-large bid to UConn's Wayne Churyk (left) and the NCAA Tournament and will host Fernando Carlos in their Big East Harvard Sunday at 1 p.m. at the

NEW YORK (67)
Cummings 1-40-92, Wolker 2-50-04, Ewing
10-16-34-23, Jackson 7-9-0-0-14, Wilkins
5-13-0-10; Green 0-4-2-4-2, McNedy 1-4
2-4-4, Tolbert 2-3-0-0-4, Sparrow 1-5-0-0-2,
Henderson 0-0-0-0-0, Tucker 4-11-2-2-12,
Cartwright 3-7-4-4-10. Totals 36-81-13-1867. **NBA** standings Boston 22 22 23 19—96
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Westown Pharmacy 106 (Lyndon, Krogh 31, Larry Krogh 28, Dennis Tracy 29, Ron Roy 10), Main Pub 100 (Jim Wehr 26, Sean Thompson 20, Tom Faron 18, Paul Chute 12, Nick Foran 10)
DiRasa Cleaners 93 (Hol Rawlings 23, John Connoily 15, Chuck McKean 12, Ai Robb 12, Carl Bulaucius 12) Irish Insurance 62 (Chris Mateya 14, Ken Schoppman 13, Tom Bielencia 12, Pat Collect 10)

Washington at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio, Soccer

M8C Cyclones

The Manchester Soccer Club Cyclones (girls 12 and under) wan two games over the weekend. The Cyclones defeated South Windsor, 5-1, Saturday and then beat Tolland, 6-1, Saturday. Scoring gools for Manchester against South Windsor were Missy Joliy (2), Allson Frenette (2) and Sharon Fish. Turning in fine performances were Heather Jolly, Amy Danohy, Karen Jurczak, Hilary Keever and Jodi Pontillo. On Sunday, goals were scored by Joliy, Frenette, Shira Springer, Betsy McCubrey, Shello Ringbloom and Sharon Rackow. Also playing well for the Cyclones were Tammy Glaeser, Jennifer Barnett, Devan Garceau, Mary Metelver and Down Harris.

BASEBALL BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to
terms with Cal Ripken Jr., shortstop, on a
two-year contract. Agreed to terms
with Days Schmidt, pitcher.
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Ed
Romero, infielder, to a two-year contract.

National League
CINCINNATI RED5—Signed Bo Diaz,
cafcher, to a two-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to
terms with Mike Schmidt, thirdbaseman, on
a two-year contract.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to
terms on a two-year contract with Jim
Golt, pitcher. BASKETBALL
Retional Braketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Waived Rickle Winsw, forward. Signed Granville Waiters.

Center.

POOTBALL

National Football League

DETROIT LIONS—Signed Vyto Kab, flair end.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Reinstated LeRoy Irvin, cornerback, from the suspended list.

NEW YORK JETS—Activated Reagle McEiroy, offensive lineman, from the physically unable to perform list, and Lester Lyles, defensive back, from injured reserve. Wolved Ken Jones, oftensive lineman, and Eddle Hunter, runningback.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Seattle, Worner 16-70, Willioms 8-80, Krieg1-1, Rodriguez 1-0, N.Y. Jets, Hector 26-83, McNeil 7-42, O'Brien 5-22, Vick 9-74-2188.

N.Y. Jets, O'Brien 2-3-30-0-224.

Williams 2-30, Worner 2-8, Tice 1-27, Skansl 1-11, R.Butter 1-9, N.Y. Jets, Toon-6-60, Williams 2-33, Shuler 2-31, Sohn injured reserve. Wolved Ken Jones, oftensive lineman, and Eddle Hunter, runningback.

National Hockey League
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled
Jock Callander, center, and Steve
Generite, goalle, from Muskegon of the
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Frank Plertrangeto, goalle, to Muskegon.

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Football

NFL standings AMERICAN CONFERENCE San Diego Seattle Denver L.A. Raider Kansas City Washington Dallas Philadiphia St. Louis N.Y. Glant

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Houston of Pittaburgh, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Miami, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Atlanto, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
New York Glants at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
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Los Angeles Rolders at San Diego, 8

Jets 30, Seahawks 14 Second Quarter
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NYJ—Townsell 91 punt return (Leohy kick), 2:44
NYJ—FG Leohy 35, 14:59
Third Quarter
NYJ—FG Leohy 35, 3:25
Seo—Warner 3 run (Johnson kick), 5:46
Seo—Largent 29 pass from Krieg (Johnson kick), 8:42
NYJ—Griggs 4 pass from O'Brien (Leohy kick), 714:39
(Leohy kick), 714:39
NYJ—Hector 1 run (Leohy kick), 3:57
NYJ—FG Leohy 26, 13:34
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RUSHING—Seattle, Worner 16-70, Willioms 8-40, Krieg 1-1, Rodriguez 1-0, N.Y. Jets, Hector 20-63, McNell 7-42, O'Brien 5-22, Vick 5-5.

AP cellege football top twenty

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through games of Nov. 7, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking: Record Pts Pvs

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6. Syrocuse 9-0-0 902 8
7. Notre Dame 7-1-0 856 9
9. Georgia 7-2-0 694 110
10. LSU 7-1-1 632 5
11. Alabama 7-2-0 617 113
12. Auburn 7-1-1 567 6
13. Michigan State 6-2-1 450 15
14. South Carolina 6-2-0 450 113
15. Penn State 7-2-0 301 16
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18. Tennessee 6-2-1 166 19
17. Texas A&M 6-2-0 114 20 The East Catholic lunlor varsity football team defeated \$1. Joseph's of Trumbull, 26-23, Monday afternoon. Eagle quarterback Chris Mueller threw two fouchdown passes to Kevin Wilson. Also, Tim Carroll and Jim Varhue added TDs. The East defense forced three furnovers. The Eagles remain unbeaten with an 8-0 record and will host \$1. Bernard's of Uncasville Monday at Mount Nebo.

Sports In Brief

Coaches association to honor 10

SOUTHINGTON - Nine long-time coaching standouts and one of the best basketball players ever to come of the state have been

of the best basketball players ever to come of the state have been selected to the Connecticut High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame and will be inducted at a luncheon Saturday, Dec. 12at the AquaTurf Club in Southington at 12: 15 p.m.

Coaches Joe Bruno of Hamden, Ed Ferrigno of Windham High, Joe Folino of Staples of Westport, John Fontana of Southington, Mac Miller of Middletown, Gerry Rosseau of Waterford, Ed Sadlon of Nonnewaug in Woodbury, Billy Schofield of Killingly and Crosby, and Sal "Red" Vederame of Wilbur Cross of New Haven join former Norwalk High and NBA basketball star Calvin Haven join former Norwalk High and NBA basketball star Calvin Murphy as the inductees.

Tickets are \$16.50 apiece and available to the public. Tickets may be reserved by contacting Joe Fontana at 23 Highwood Ave., Southington, or by telephone at 628-9819.

Center heading for Connecticut?

Dan Cyrulik, a 6-foot-11 center from Williamsville, N.Y., has schedule a Wednesday morning news conference and he reportedly will announce at that time that he will sign a national letter of intent to play basketball at the University of Connecticut Cyrulik averaged 20.9 points and 14.9 rebounds per game last year. He visited the UConn campus last weekend. The National Recruiter's Cage Letter ranks Cyrulik as the 29th

best center in the country. An early signing weeklong signing period begins Wednesday. Two other top UConn recruits 6-2 guard Chris Smith of Kolbe High in Bridgeport and 6-8 forward Tony Scott of Rochester, N.Y., are also expected to sign during the early period. Scott reportedly is choosing between UConn and Syracuse.

Red Sox sign Ed Romero

BOSTON — Utility infielder Ed Romero, who was eligible for free agency but had not filed, has been signed to a new two-year contract by the Boston Red Sox.

Romero, who will turn 30 next month, came to Boston from the Milwaukee Brewers following the 1985 season. He hit .272 in 88 games for the Red Sox last season while playing four infield positions. He had a career-high 15-game hitting streak from April 21 to May 13.

Cardinals release Dan Driessen

ST. LOUIS - Veteran first baseman Dan Driessen, a late-season acquisition who helped the St. Louis Cardinals win the National League pennant, was released Monday. Driessen, 36, was purchased by the Cardinals from their Louisville Triple A team Aug. 31. He stepped into the lineup when first baseman Jack Clark injured his ankle Sept. 9 and made 15 starts at the position for the Cardinals. In 24 regular-season games, Driessen hit .233 with one home run and 11 runs batted in.

Pirates sign pitcher Jim Gott

PITTSBURGH - Pitcher Jim Gott Monday agreed to terms on a two-year contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates, the team said. Gott, 28, had until midnight to file for free agency, but signed instead, said team spokesman Greg Johnson.
"Jim Gott made a tremendous contribution to our late-season

surge with 13 saves in 16 opportunities," said Syd Thrift, the "He's a great addition to our club both on and off the field. His positive approach to his job has had a profound impact on his

teammates" Thrift said. Gott was 0-2 with a 1.45 ERA in 25 relief appearances with the Pirates after being acquired from San Francisco on Aug. 3. Overall, he was 1-2 with 13 saves and a 3.41 ERA in 55 appearances during the 1987 season.

Rams reinstate LeRoy Irvin

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Cornerback LeRoy Irvin, suspended by Los Angeles Rams Coach John Robinson for "conduct detrimental to the team" last week, has been reinstated to the active roster, Robinson said Monday. "I talked with LeRoy this morning and we're bringing him back on the squad," Robinson said. "His role is not yet certain.

We agreed on some things." The Rams coach said Irvin's status, ostensibly meaning when and how much the two-time All-Pro will play for the Rams, will be

determined on a day-to-day basis. Robinson had suspended Irvin, who had first requested a contract renegotiation and eventually demanded to be traded.

Savard NHL player of the week

NEW YORK - Chicago center Denis Savard, who scored 11 points last week, was selected NHL Player of the Week Monday. Sayard had three goals and eight assists in three games last week, including a three-goal, three-assist performance that led the Blackhawks to an 8-5 victory over the Minnesota North Stars

Rangers' Sandstrom out 7-10 days NEW YORK — Tomas Sandstrom of the New York Rangers

will miss seven to 10 days with a hairline fracture of the right index finger, the NHL team said Monday. Sandstrom suffered the injury Saturday in a game against the Los Angeles Kings. He has six goals and 10 assists in 15 games but has not scored since he was cross-checked by Philadelphia's Dave Brown on Oct. 26

Brown was given a 15-game suspension.

Mansdorf will play in South Africa

JERUSALEM — Israeli tennis champion Amos Mansdorf will compete in South Africa later this month despite a protest by the Israeli Foreign Ministry, the player's father said Monday.

The 22-year-old Mansdorf, Israel's top-ranked player, is cheduled to play in the \$375,000 South African Open in Johannesburg starting Nov. 16. He is the tournament's defending

Foreign Ministry officials protested Mansdorf's plans Monday. saying they violated the spirit of the Cabinet's decision in September to sever cultural and trade ties with Pretoria.

Reds sign Diaz to new contract CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Reds signed catcher Bo Diaz to

guaranteed two-year contract Monday. Diaz, 34, was eligible to file for free agency before the deadline Monday night. The Reds said the new contract will pay Diaz \$850,000 in the first year and \$900,000 in the second. The ballclub said the contract doesn't include incentive clauses. Diaz had one of his best seasons last year, when he was chosen for the National League All-Star team. He hit .270 with 15 homers and drove in 82 runs, trailing just Eric Davis and Dave Parker for

the team lead in that category.

He was the third-highest paid member of the Reds at the end of the season, making \$825,000, according to a salary survey earlier this month by The New York Times. The survey said Mario Soto and Dave Parker made the most money on the Reds, with Soto getting \$1.2 million and Parker \$1.1 million.

The Reds have 10 players eligible for salary arbitration before

Quebec on a ro

NHL Roundup

OUEREC (AP) - The Quebe fordiques are on a roll because they are being aggressive and relentless, and winger Michel Goulet says continued success depends on a continuing effort. "We were aggressive, we were always beating them to the puck and we didn't let up even when we had the lead." Goulet said Monday night after scoring his 12th goal of the season and adding three assists as Quebec beat the Boston Bruins 6-4. "That's what we have to do to

The victory was welcome relief because it was only the fourth in nine home games this season for the Nordiques, the only club in the NHL without a road loss this season. Montreal beat Toronto 3-1 in the only other NHL game Monday

"We finally played a complete good game at home," Goulet said Anton Stastny scored two goals while Mike Eagles, Alan Haworth and Gaetan Duchesne scored one each for the Nordiques, who took over second place in the Adams Eagles' goal, which gave Quebec

a 5-2 lead, came on a penalty shot in the second period, after he was hauled down by Glen Wesley with Quebec two men short. "I was at least a foot away from him and it was obvious I never tripped him," Wesley said, "I took his stick off the puck and he lost his

Eagles' NHL career. "I wanted a good burst of speed going in," said Eagles, who beat goaltener Doug Keans with a high shot to the glove side. "I thought was going to go to the stick side, but the way he was standing. I saw The goal grew in importance when Rick Middleton and Randy

The penalty shot was the first of

Burridge scored 21 seconds apart in period. But Duchesne made it 6-4 at 6: 13 of the third period, sealing a victory that moved Quebec into sole possession of second place in the division, with 19 points, four fewer

than Montreal Bob Sweeney and Jay Miller also scored for the Bruins, who have won only once in their last seven Stastny got his third and fourth goals of the season, both set up by his brother Peter, to extend his

Mario Gosselin faced 25 shots in goal for the Nordiques, while Keans was tested 40 times the Bruins. The teams exchanged powerplay goals (with both Haworth and Sweeney scoring goal No. 7) before the Goulet scored with only nine seconds left in the first period for a

Ron Hoggarth also had signalled a scorer. I saw her last year in Rec pulling down Goulet when Haworth Frost admitted. became the extra attacker with from the left point.

Sweeney tied it for Boston at 19: 31 with Robert Picard off for interference. Ray Bourgue fired from the blueline and Cam Neely used his who then faced an open net. Goulet got that one back 20 seconds later taking a pass from

Lane Lambert at the Boston blueline and skating two strides before slapping a shot past Keans from the top the faceoff circle. Boston drew even again at 4:44 of in their freshman year," he said. the second period when Miller scored his first goal of the season.

Canadiens 3, Leafs 1

At Montreal, Stephane Richer's ninth goal of the season enabled the Canadiens to extend their unbeaten streak to seven games. The outcome was hardly as

decisive as an earlier meeting between the two rivals last month in Toronto, when the Canadiens routed the Leafs 10-3. In the rematch, the Canadiens

weren't afforded some breathing can. "She's not afraid. She'll try room until Chris Nilan scored at difficult dives." Frost said. 9:53 of the third period. The insurance goal came a few minutes appeared to have goaltender Brian Hayward beaten but fired wide with a backhander.

The Canadiens, who have five

victories and two ties in their

longest unbeaten stretch of the

season, fell behind 1-0 when Peter

Ihnacak scored at 10:28 of the opening period. But just over a minute later the Canadiens pulled even on a goal by Claude Lemieux. Richer, who is becoming a pivotal player on the Montreal power play. Coffey said in a telephone interview going rate." then beat goaltender Ken Wregget at 17:39 of the first.

The Nilan goal came after Peter Nilan's stick, and he cracked the in mid-September. He wants his statistical influence on the team's puck in from a few feet in front of



this season and set the school record in the 100-yard breaststroke.

_indstrom and Lindland make impact with MHS

By Len Auster

There are several sports where freshman athletes are brought along slowly and not much is expected from them as they begin heir high school careers. There are exceptions such as cross country where East Catholic High's Nancy Byrne appeared on the scene and last weekend's State Open Meet. And then there's swimming. Manchester High girls' swim

ming Coach Dave Frost was twice

Freshman Katelyn Lindstrom has every

reason to smile. She led the Manchester

High girls' swimming team in scoring

blessed in the 1987 season as a pair of 14-year-olds. Kerri Lindland and Katelyn Lindstrom, made an imnediate impact with the Indians. Their contributions, though, were not a surprise to Frost. "I knew she (Lindland) would be good and year at the helm. "And Katelyn was one of the known commodities She's swam in the Rec (swim team)-

program for years." Lindstrom has already etched her name into the school record book, with three years left. She held by Chris Scott in the breaststroke lowering the standard several times during the season. Her consecutive-game scoring streak to mark is now 1:13.9. The old standard was 1: 15.3.

"It was a major accomplishment

breaking the record," Frost said.

"in that she's a freshman and no one broke it for nine years. I feel she'll own the record the next three vears, unless someone moves in from out of state. seconds left in the first period for a 2-1 Quebec lead.

A year ago, when the Indians posted a 6-5 mark, six seniors led them in scoring. This time the scoreboard first at 2:33 with Allen versatile Lindstrom set the pace. "I Pederson off for holding. Referee kind of felt she would be our top

minor against Nevin Markwart for meets so I knew she was good Lindstrom's best event is the Gosselin at the bench. Haworth breaststroke. "She's about 5 foot 7 beat Keans with a hard slapshot and she gets a lot of propulsion from her legs because she is so long and in the breaststroke the kick is much more important than in the other strokes." Frost said. Frost believes the 200 individual medley and 100-yard freestyle are Lindstrom's next best events, but he hasn't hesitated to use her where points were needed.

Frost knew Lindland could do the job in diving for the Indians, but didn't know how well. "I was surprised that she hit 186 points. That's more than anyone has gotter Lindland surpassed the 186-point barrier twice with a 186.30 effort but the Nordiques regained the lead against Fermi and 186,20 score

Lindland has a gymnastics' background and that, according to Frost, is a good building block for diving. "That has made it easier to teach her to dive. There's a definite similarity in that in gymnastics you have an awareness of where your body is in space," Frost compared that to diving. . The one difference, he added, is using the diving board. But the 5 foot 8 Lindland, who is new to diving with her only previous experience last summer, has been

Freshman Kerri Lindland, a student at Bennet Junior High, soars high off the diving board at a practice session. Lindland was Manchester High's top diver in her first year of varsity competition.

Both Lindstrom and Lindland will see action at Saturday's state Class L Qualifying Meet at Hamden High. Lindstrom is the No. 13 seed in the breaststroke and will also swim on the medley relay and freestyle relay squads. Lindland will be in the diving competition open to learning as much as she which Frost believes will help her.

and one-and-a-half twists. She has a ninth graders in 1982. Factora holds tendency now, to over rotate on the the school mark in diving with 234.5 twists. "She's a superior twister points. He believes, though, both and goes too far on some dives.

We've had to slow her down," Frost Lindstrom, by natural maturation and by working out with weights as the team does in the preseason and during the year, will get stronger. That will lower her times. And Lindland in time will be adding more degree of difficulty dives. "Once she gets a couple more will go up." Frost says.

The impact from the pair was these two freshmen to that of diver immediate. And the good news is Among Lindland's present dives Shelley Factora and swimmer that there'll be more - three years

is a back dive with one somersault Mary Ann Troy when they were worth - to follow. Coffey's return to Oilers unlikely

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - bring his salary in line with that of would be returning to the Edmon is nearing the end of its second Edmonton Oilers grow slimmer. "Each day makes it harder for \$320,000 in Canadian money. day makes it harder for the Oilers."

Monday from his Toronto home. winner as the best defenseman in Gretzky, who along with Mark the NHL, has been a holdout since Messier had his contract renegooounced from the back boards on to the Canada Cup tournament ended tiated this year, has had a greater contract - a six-year deal signed offense.

Coffey's salary is reported to be general manager. me (to go back) and, I'm sure, each "What I'm asking for is not But, if they'd pay me the money, I'd unrealistic, it's in line with the go back."

Coffey has played seven seasons Coffey, a two-time Norris Trophy with the Oilers and only Wayne

four years ago - renegotiated to The problem now, Coffey said,

Defenseman Paul Coffey's holdout is nearing the end of its second Bourque, the Norris Trophy Glen Sather, the coach, after "what month and with each passing day the chances of his returning to the ported \$320,000 in U.S. money. "It would be tough to go back.

come down considerably but the Ollers' offer has not increased much. "I'm not coming down anymore, I want what's fair.

The last Edmonton offer, which Coffey rejected about 10 days ago,

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Raiders are hitting difficult times

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders have lost five straight games — the first time that has happened to owner Al Davis Oakland and Davis was the coach.

Davis still was deciding things and any, when he sent word from his ox high in the Metrodome that the box high in the Metrodome that the a touchdown with 18 seconds Raiders should change quarterbacks. The move early in the second half helped for a while, but it

didn't stop the mistakes which helped the Minnesota Vikings to a 31-20 victory over the Raiders. Los Angeles, which won its first three games this season, is 3-5 and Coach Tom Flores admitted that

"a long shot."
"The big thing is to get back and win a game," Flores said.

That won't be easy. Ahead for the Raiders is a tough late-season schedule, including a game Sunday at San Diego against the Chargers. and lead the AFC West with a 7-1

home against defending AFC where they have been outscored

"What can you say after you've lost three straight?" said halfback Marcus Allen, whose arithmetic didn't count the two losses the their Heisman Trophy winners at Raiders' replacement team suf-

remaining

"I don't know." Allen said when asked what's wrong with the once used both at the same time in the intimidating, swashbuckling second half, it didn't matter. Is it the indecision at quarter-

back? Rusty Hilger has been pulled three times in his five career starts, including Sunday's game when immobile Marc Wilson took over and threw the ball well most of the not spectacular games against the time but was sacked three times. "It doesn't make any difference. we still have to block," center Don yards. Jackson's blazing speed was Mosebar said.

Is it the offensive line's fault? Minnesota defensive end Doug Martin was among the Vikings who

Later, the Raiders face resurgent
Buffalo, Kansas City and probable
playoff teams Cleveland and Clay, the team's No. 1 draft choice

Later, the Raiders face resurgent
backs into five sacks. Martin said
295-pound Raiders' rookie John
Clay, the team's No. 1 draft choice

and ran 31 yards to the Raiders'
11-yard line, and the Vikings scored
their clinching touchdown on the

"You can't throw without time to throw and you can't run without blocking," Vikings' safety John Is it problems utilizing both of

Minnesota linebacker Jesse Solomon said that when the Raiders fense because they can't give 'em

both the ball at the same time." Solomon said. "There's not enough Allen and Jackson had good but Vikings. Allen ran 11 times for 50 yards and caught four passes for 12 evident as he ran for 71 yards on 12 carries, but on his one pass

next play, making the score 31-13. "The last turnover killed us! Raiders defensive end Howie Long said. "It ate us alive, emotionally and physically. There are only so many turnovers you can take and keep coming back from. It's devastating to lose two in a row on

loss at New England last Sunday. when the Patriots' missed a lastgiven a second chance when the Raiders were caught offside, and sota 398-200 and held the Vikings to a net 84 yards passing, but again a defensive mistake made a huge

All-Pro cornerback Mike Haynes tried for an interception, but the pass by Minnesota's Wade Wilson Vikings' receiver Hassan Jones, who ran in to complete a 58-yard touchdown play. "It's like a funeral now, and everyone is getting ready to walk reception, he fumbled after gaining away from the gravesite." Raiders

seven yards.
Solomon recovered the fumble



Facing another battle

Marlon Starling, who won the World Boxing Assocation welterweight championship in the ring, is finding more trouble outside of it as he finds himself in the middle of a feud between co-managers Donald Bowers and Richard Sorenson. He may soon find himself without a manager.

Racing pit crew member undergoing surgery RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - A triple fractures below the right was the most seriously of those Riverside Community on Sunday to

going an operation to place a steel member remains in stable but Butch Stevens of Charlotte, N.C.,

36-year-old member of race car knee and was scheduled to undergo injured in a collision on pit road remove his spleen and repair rips in Little. Riverside International pin in his leg, while another crew Raceway's director of operations. He was listed in good condition at Riverside Community Hospital, the crash.

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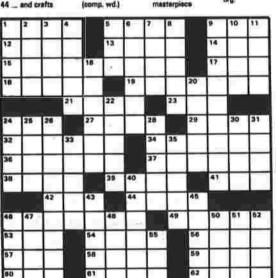
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