Name the merchant, win \$100 ... new contest Thursday

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

from the beginning."
He also criticized Republican

with running a campaign "loaded

Earlier Tuesday, Bush de-

"Because he was trying to run

away from his record, I have

stands on the record," Bush said

during a campaign stop in Akron,

Ohio. "And I am not going to be

The vice president, targeting a

must-win Dukakis state, told an

audience in Lima, Ohio, that the

election is a referendum on peace

"We cannot gamble America's future on a president who hasn't

in national defense matters or Bush was delivering a speech

and Montana. Republican vice

presidential candidate Dan

Quayle was in Florida, cam-

Connie Mack III and touring

Dukakis was meeting with

doing that honestly, factually."

fended his campaign ads against



contender renewed his charge that Dukakis lacks the necessary experience to govern the nation.

By Donna Cassata The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis admitted that

the Democratic nominee shrugged off a double-digit deficit

With less than two weeks

remaining until Election Day.

Dukakis insisted in a late-night

there was still time for him to

But when asked shortly after

In the 90-minute interview on

ABC's "Nightline," questioner

very careful and deliberate deci-

the program about polls showing

him trailing by 13 and 14 percen-

overtake front-runner Bush.

GIVING COMFORT - The Revs. James Meek, Kim-Eric Williams, Cynthia Goode and Anne J. Wrider place their hands on a man in an ecumenical service of healing and prayer Tuesday night at Concordia Lutheran Church

The healing service was held for AIDS patients, their family members and friends in conjunction with AIDS Awareness Week in Manchester.

'God is there' at AIDS gathering

By Michele Noble Manchester Herald

Four area ministers who placed their hands on the bowed heads of Manchester AIDS victims, their families and friends Tuesday night said their gesture was a "reconciling act" to make up for the clergy's negative

the church in the past has said about AIDS that we think we should begin to say offer," said the Rev. Cynthia A. Goode of were family members and friends of patients. diagnosed among heterosexuals. South United Methodist Church, who particias well as family members of some who have pated in an ecumenical service of healing and died. reconciling gesture than a judging one."

AIDS Awareness

Jr. also has declared this week as AIDS Awareness Week in Manchester. anointed with olive oil and blessed. The ministers said that although some of those

prayer at Concordia Lutheran Church According to statistics from the Manches most often affects homosexuals and drug Tuesday night. "We see this as more of a ter Area Network on AIDS, at least two addicts, churches in the past have been More than 50 people gathered for the reported to have the fatal disease have died. affect a much larger population. service, which was held in conjunction with The four ministers of the Manchester Area similar ceremonies being conducted by Conference of Churches - which sponsored members." Williams said. "Let's put that on churches across the state as part of AIDS the service - said that they were "not

challenge Koppel's assessment of on economics today in Detroit the White House race before before traveling to South Dakota people that the churches are willing to answering the question. support and accept" victims of the disease. "Two things," Dukakis said. "The Bush campaign made a

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is an infectious, fatal disease which currently has no cure or preventive vaccine. It is caused sion way back in the spring to run by an HIV virus, which infects and damages a tough, attacking, negative Miami's Little Havana About 16 people came forward during the cells of the immune system, leaving the body campaign. And they've been community. attitude toward the fatal disease in the past. healing ceremony, knelt before the four vulnerable to life-threatening illnesses. It is doing it ever since and perhaps I "There have been so many bad things that ministers, bent their heads forward, were spread primarily through sexual contact or responded too late, perhaps I Hispanic leaders in Denver besharing needles used to inject illegal drugs. should have been out there something positive about what we have to who came forward were AIDS patients, most drug addicts, although the disease has been

"All the congregations have gay

Deakin has said that the school

See AIDS, page 12 The Associated Press

The Rev. Kim-Eric Williams of Concordia Lutheran Church said that because AIDS BOZZUTO IS ready a ter Area Network on AIDS, at least two Manchester residents out of about 10 people unwilling to acknowledge that the disease will to back Lieberman affect a much larger population.

Response

says Duke

"perhaps I responded too late" to with distortion and misrepresentival George Bush's attacks as tation and falsehoods."

television interview Tuesday that deterred. I am going to keep

tage points, the Democratic no- and prosperity and that Dukakis

minee simply replied, "Forging is too inexperienced to be

Ted Koppel asked Dukakis what had one single day's experience

Bush had done to "nail your hide to the wall thus far." The Democratic nominee failed to Bush was delivering a specific property of the state of the

in new polls. The Republican the Dukakis attacks.

By Judd Everhart

to endorse Weicker's Democratic the things that are important in challenger, Joseph I. Lieberman. their lives." "We did reach an agreement

development Tuesday. ployed." said the Rev. Thelma
Marla Romash, Lieberman's Gilbert, president of the Hartford

Bozzuto's support "shows that Alliance. "We agree with Gover-Joe has appeal to a broad nor Dukakis that we should not be segment of Republicans." But Jay Malcynsky, Weicker's status quo in the last seven years announce that there's a small and poor."

is not exactly big news." The GNP advance was down fourth quarter. Given the fact kis is expected back in Connecti- ing of abortion. from increases of 3.4 percent in that many analysts believe the cut next week, with stops planned Also in the Senate race, Lieber-

the first quarter and 3 percent in economy has begun to slow, a in Waterbury, Bridgeport and man hit Weicker on environmen-With the slower growth came three months of the year is not State Democratic Chairman George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, to an easing in inflationary pres-sures as a price index tied to the Considered likely. John F. Droney Jr. and Marianna The government said growth in Koval, Dukakis' Connecticut John F. Droney Jr. and Marianna help

> that that date was not final. the Dukakis campaign as crucial

country's trade performance and a drop in government purchases

than the second quarter.

terly deterioration in the council terly deterioration in the coun showing threw in doubt the ability year. The deficit between imports reported on television networks

> Dukakis was in the state on Oct. This setback was blamed on the 3 and Oct. 20. Republican George See GNP, page 12 Monday and made two stops in _______2-8, 12 Television _____ 19

the state last month. "We want Michael Dukakis to meet as many Connecticut voters Former Republican state Sen. as possible in a personal way," Richard C. Bozzuto, a long-time Koval said. "It gets people critic of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker excited in the last week of a Jr., R-Conn., is reportedly ready campaign, talking to them about

Bozzuto, a Watertown insu- Also Tuesday, a group of

campaign press secretary, said Interdenominational Ministerial satisfied with the status quo. The

minority of Republicans who are Last month, Bush met with not pleased with Lowell Weicker Hartford Archbishop John F. Whealon, who had discontinued Meanwhile, Democratic presi- his affiliation with the Democrats dential candidate Michael Duka- because of the party's sanction-

Lieberman said Weicker voted

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Deadlock ends on school aides' pact

By Andrew J. Davis

Gross

National

Product

Parcent change from previous quarter at annual rate

board members said today.

and Anne J. Gauvin, members of settlement was reached Tuesday settlement was reached Tuesday end of June.

during a mediation session with

None of the school board was the board's policy not to hours a week, she has said.

Board of Education and the union representing more than 100 year pact, union president Elaine teacher's aides, three school Anselmo has said. School officials to the deprived and the union second year of a proposed two-comment.

Iteration of Education and the union second year of a proposed two-presenting more than 100 year pact, union president Elaine to support the union. Perkins and proposed two-presenting more than 100 year pact, union president Elaine to support the union. Perkins and proposed two-presenting more than 100 year pact, union president Elaine to support the union. Perkins and proposed two-presenting more than 100 year pact, union president Elaine to support the union. Perkins and proposed two-presenting more than 100 year pact, union president Elaine to support the union of the union president Elaine to support the union. Perkins and proposed two-president Elaine to support the union of the union

after the two sides deadlocked. administration. The teacher's aides, also known School Superintendent James and it's a good one," Bogli said. rance executive who made bids in Connecticut religious leaders A settlement has been reached in the lengthy contract negotia as paraprofessionals, had sought in the lengthy contract negotia as paraprofessionals, had sought intendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. on by both the school board and sought intendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. on by both the school board and sought intendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. on by both the school board and sought intendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. on by both the school board and sought intendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. on by both the school board and sought intendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. on by both the school board and sought intendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. on by both the school board and sought intendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. on by both the school board and sought intendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. on by both the school board and sought intendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. on by both the school board and sought intendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. on by both the school board and sought intendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. on by both the school board and school board and sought intendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. on by both the school board and school board a tions between the Manchester year and a 10 percent in the could not be reached for the 101 members of the parapro- week to Connecticut Republi- "work for the betterment of all board of Education and the union second year of a proposed two- comment." week to Connecticut Republi- "work for the betterment of all cans, urging them to support humanity in the United States."

had offered a 5 percent wage also could not be reached for The average yearly salary of development Tuesday. Susan Perkins. Terry A. Bogli increase for one year.

Susan Perkins. Terry A. Bogli increase for one year.

The paraprofessionals have man for the state Mediation and \$6,555 to \$9,755 after five years, comment this morning. A spokes- paraprofessionals is currently the Board of Education, said the been without a contract since the Arbitration Board would not Anselmo has said. Paraprofesend of June. release information, saying it sionals work an average of 35

the Manchester Federation of members would release informa- speak on such matters. Paraprofessionals. A mediator tion on the settlement. Bogli said "I think it has been very board thought the 63 percent campaign manager, said: "To has created only more homeless from the state Mediation and such an announcement would amicably resolved," said increase to be too high.

> Growth of 2.2% is slowest rate since late 1986

> > 2.2 percent annual rate from July through September, the weakest the second quarter.

of defense equipment.

The changes left the gross of the economy to meet the and exports widened at an annual hours before the polls close on the national product, the broadest measure of the economy's health, tion of 3.5 percent growth for the quarter. rising at the slowest pace since a entire year. 1.4 percent increase in the fourth Reaching that level will require

the second quarter of this year. rebound in growth in the final possibly Naugatuck.

tember, down from 5.5 percent in drought. through September, the weakest performance in almost two years, The 2.2 percent GNP growth the economy would have raced be the Massachusetts governor's

Reagan administration's projec- rate of \$2.7 billion in the third West Coast.

Drought, trade stall economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The GNP rose at an annual rate of 4.4 both the second and third quar- press secretary, said the visit had against a bill that would have U.S. economy grew at a modest percent from July through Septers was depressed by the been penciled in for Nov. 3, but given additional aid to victims of

the government reported today. rate was sharply lower than had ahead at a 4.3 percent rate in the third this month. Connecticut is The Commerce Department been expected. Many private second quarter and 2.8 percent in one of about 18 states targeted by blamed the weak growth rate on the impact of the summer growth of around 3.2 percent in Also depressing growth in the Dukakis campaign as cruther impact of the summer growth of around 3.2 percent in Also depressing growth in the Dukakis campaign as cruther in the impact of the summer growth of around 3.2 percent in the Dukakis campaign as cruther in the Dukakis ca drought, a deterioration in the the third quarter, even higher third quarter was the first quar-

an increase of 3.4 percent in the

RECORD

About Town

Guild to hold bazaar

The Ladies Guild of Manchester will hold its annual Fall Bazaar and Christmas Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal

The Girl's Friendly Society will serve tea from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the fair.

Japan topic of conference The Third Annual Conference on Global Issues on "Understanding Japan" will be held at Manchester Community College Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center.

Club to sponsor trip The Bolton Lioness Club is sponsoring a bus trip to Atlantic City Saturday. The trip costs \$38. For reservations call Denise at 646-2206 or Marilyn at

League to sponsor classes

The International Couple to Couple League will present a series of four classes on the symptothermal method of modern family planning beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m. in St. James Church There is no charge for the first class. For pre-registration and information call Bill and Kathy

siddons at 649-4908.

Square dancers to meet The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a mainstream plus-level dance Saturday from 8 to 10: 30 p.m. at Martin School on Dartmouth Road. A round dance workshop will be held from 7:30 to 8

Delta Club breakfast Sunday The Delta Club of Manchester is sponsoring a breakfast on Sunday from 7 to 11 a.m. at the British American Club at 73 Maple St. Proceeds from the

breakfast will benefit scholarhip funds for East son, of McConnellsburg, Pa., Catholic and Manchester high schools. The meal is \$3.25 and \$2 for children under age 10. Pumpkin Run/Walk slated

The 1988 Pumpkin Run/Walk for Hope to benefit

the American Cancer Society will be held Sunday

beginning at Martin School on Dartmouth Road. The annual event features a costume parade and contest at 9:30 a.m. and a 1.7-mile and 4.2-mile walk/race at 10 a.m. Pre-registration is \$5 and registration the day of

The Manchester Recreation Department will

pledges can register for free. For information call Manchester; and two grandchild-Halloween party planned

sponsor its annual Community Halloween Party on E. Center St. Burial will be in the Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Mahoney

Public Meetings

Manchester

Board of Education, Bennet Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Correction

A photo caption published Tuesday incorrectly Military Notes listed the hours of the fair to be held Saturday at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. The hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and fair in its reporting. If an error is made or information is misinterpreted, we want to make a correction. The Herald's phone number is 643-2711.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 417. Play Four: 3319. Lotto

Massachusetts daily: 8598. Tri-state daily: 724, 6521 Rhode Island daily: 2004. Lot-O-Bucks: 1-7-8-16-

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperature

Weather

Sunny and warmer Manchester and vicinity: To-night ... Clear and colder. Low around 30. Wind light west. Thursday ... Sunny. High near 50. Outlook for Friday ... Sunny with

TIME FOR CRAFTS - The Manchester

Senior Citizens' Center will hold its

annual Senior Center Holiday Fair

Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the

Pennsylvania nine years ago. David and Patricia McCann of

World War II, serving with the 6th Windsor; a nephew, Leroy

center located on East Middle Turnpike.

Obituaries

George M. Tomlinson

George M. Tomlinson, 80, hus-

band of Ruth (Thomas) Tomlin-

formerly of Manchester, died

Monday (Oct. 24, 1988) at the

He was born in Manchester on

May 31, 1908, and had lived here

many years before moving to

Before retiring, he was employed

as an accountant Cheney Bros.,

Besides his wife, he is survived

ren. He was predeceased by a

The funeral will be held Satur-

day, at a time to be announced, at

the Watkins Funeral Home, 142

East Cemetery, Calling hours are

George J. McCann Sr.

George J. McCann Sr., 74, of 72

Birch St., husband of Minnie

(Brozowski) McCann, died Tues-

He was born in County Armagh.

Northern Ireland, on July 6, 1914.

He came to this country, settling

in Manchester, in 1927. He was a

longtime employee of the former

Case Bros. of Manchester, Before

retiring in 1979, he was employed

with the Manchester Board of

Education. He was a veteran of

Army through the New Guinea

Graduates at Chanute

Air Force Reserve Staff Sgt. Joseph E. Neubelt,

son of Edward T. and Elaine L. Neubelt of 23

Strickland St., has graduated from the U.S. Air

Force maintenance analysis course at Chanute Air

He is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School

Air National Guard Airman Daria Lupacchino.

daughter of Clement and Lorreta Lupacchino of 68

Highland St. has graduated from Air Force basic

School and a 1988 graduate of Central Connecticut

She is a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High

training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

and a 1988 graduate of Southern Illinois University,

Trains at Lackland Air Base

day (Oct. 25, 1988) at Manchester

son, William G. Tomlinson

Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial Hospital.

or many years.

the race will be \$6. Runners collecting \$10 or more in — by a sister, Mabel F. Tomlinson of

Fullton County Medical Center,

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight ... Clear and colder. Low in the mid 30s. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Thursday Sunny. High near 50. Outlook for Friday ... Sunny with a high in the

Northwest Hills: Tonight Clear and colder. Low 25 to 30. Wind light west. Thursday High in the mid 40s. Outlook for Friday ... Sunny with a high in the 50s.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Chris Garraid. who lives at 193 Oak St. and attends Nathan Hale School.

Police Roundup

Fall from cliff is fatal

VERNON - A man died early today after he apparently fell from a cliff at Valley Falls Park,

police said today. Police said they are holding the man's identifica tion pending the notification of kin. Police declined o say whether the man was a Vernon resident Sgt. Roger Barker said police were called to the scene at around 3:30 a.m. by a friend of a woman who was apparently with him during the time of the incident. Barker said the fall was apparently

accidental but is still under investigation.

Three arrested at cemetery Police said they arrested three men at East Cemetery Tuesday on a variety of charges. Police said they were patroling the cemetery because of recent reports of vandalism there and found two males hiding behind a large gravestone

holding open cans of beer. A case of 20 unopened bottles of beer was spotted a few feet away, police Mark A. Johndrow, 20, of 13 Union St. was arrested after police searched him and found a clear plastic baggie containing a small amount of marijuana, police said. Johndrow was charged with possession of marijuana less than four ounces possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession o

an alcoholic beverage as a minor, police said. He was released on a \$100 cash bond. Theodore Poulin, 21, of 15 Mill St. was charged

with supplying alcohol to a minor, police said. He was released on a \$100 cash bond. A third man who appeared on the scene, Glenn R. Albert, 18, of 143 Benton St., was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon after police found a BB pistol stuck in his pants, police said. He was

released on a \$250 non-surety bond All three are expected to appear in Manchester

Superior Court on Oct. 31.

Organizing crafts for the sale are from

left: Lee Cibroski of 44 Lyndale St., Bill

Haugh of 132 Washington St. and Leona

The funeral will be Thursday a

Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill.

2 p.m. at the Rose Hill Funera

Burial will be in Rose Hil

Memorial Park, Calling hours

Clarence F. Koch, 63 of Wind

Tuesday (Oct. 25, 1988) at home.

Oct. 20, 1925 and had been a

resident of Manchester and the

Talcottville section of Vernon

before moving to Windsor in 1963.

Before retiring in 1977, he was

employed by the Connecticut Co.

for over 25 years. He was a

veteran of World War II, serving

with the U.S. Army. He was

member of the Veterans of

Newington, and the First Church

(Balchunas) Koch: a brother.

Arthur Koch in Florida; several

The funeral will be Friday at

10: 30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Windsor. Calling hours are

In Memoriam

In fond and loving memory of Katherine Kosak, who passed

In our thoughts always,

Son, Edwin and family

Thursday from 7 to 9 .m.

away on Oct. 26, 1958.

Completes training at Fort Dix

Enlists in National Guard

Army National Guard Pvt. Douglas S. Joslin Jr.,

son of Linda M. Joslin of 452 Main St. and Doug

Joslin Sr. of Oakdale, has completed basic training

He is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School.

Berry Balaban, of Manchester, has enlisted in the

Connecticut Army National Guard for a six-year

He has the rank of private first class and has been

He is a graduate of Manchester High School and is

a student at Massachusetts Bay Community

assigned to Headquarters, Headquarters Company

1st Battalion, 169th Infantry in Manchester.

nieces and nephews.

He is survived by his wife. Julia

He was born in Manchester on

sor, formerly of Manchester, died

are Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m.

Clarence F. Koch

Juros of 660 E. Middle Turnpike.

and Southern Philippine cam- jorie Smith of Seminole, Fla.

Church. Burial will be in the Foreign Wars Post No. 9836 in

Bluefield Drive, died Sunday Veterans Memorial Cemetery,

paigns. He also served with the

occupation forces in Japan. He

was a 1934 graduate of Manches-

ter High School, a member of the

Army and Navy Club and the

Zipser Club. He was a communi-

by two sons and daughters-in-

laws, George J. and Cathy

McCann of Manchester, and

Andover: a daughter and son-in-

law, Cheryl and Stanley Foros-

toski of Manchester: four grand-

sons; and several nieces and

The funeral will be held Friday

at 8:15 a.m. at the Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St.,

burial at 9 a.m. in St. James

veterans section of East Ceme-

Memorial donations may be

Walter Olaf Anderson, 90, of 105

He was born in Boston, Mass.,

and had lived in Manchester for

the last eight years. He was

employed by Colt Firearms and

niece, Carolyn Francis of East

Smith; and a sister-in-law, Mar-

He is survived by his wife,

made to the charity of one's

Walter Anderson

(Oct. 23, 1988) at his home.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

from 7 to 9 p.m.

tery. Calling hours are Thursday in Windsor

Besides his wife, he is survived

cant of St. James Church.

Waitt, Joshua Michael, son of John and Theresa Nowak Waitt of South Windsor was born Oct. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His materna grandparents are Joseph and Mary Nowak of 41 Coolidge St. His paternal grandparents are John and Patricia Waitt of South Windsor.

Rankin, Kassondra Justine, daughter of Cory D. and Nancy Berk Rankin of 29 Kerry St. Her paternal grandparents are Judith R, and Richard Wright of 229 Autumn St.

Washburn, Eamon Lee, son of Mark and Patti Miller Washburn of Ashburnham, Mass., was born Oct. 6 at Leominster Hospital, Leominster, Mass. maternal grandmother is Theresa Miller of Fitchburg, Mass. His paternal grandparents are George and Barbara Washburn of Manchester. His maternal great-grandmother is Kathleen Dunlop of Manchester. He has a sister, Melissa Caitlin. Lawler, Justin Joshua, son of William R. and

Melinda Liggett Lawler of 33 Hilliard St. was born Aug. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Liggett, 58 Eldridge St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs John Lawler 81 Alton St Gendreau, Matthew David, son of David and Joan

Mallett Gendreau of 139 Deepwood Drive was born maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Mallett of Sebattus, Maine. His paternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gendreau, East Troy, Colin John, son of John and Karen Benton

Troy of 24 Niles Drive, was born Oct. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Benton of 40 Colman Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Gino Troy of East Hartford.

Thoughts

A Sukkah, the little hut in which we dwell on the feast of Tabernacles, is supposed to have four walls. But if one collapses, it is still fit for use. Life can be the same way. We must learn to look at the three walls that are standing rather than at the one which has fallen. Some of us, having sustained a grievous loss, cannot erase the loss from our minds. We keep talking about it, bemoaning it, weeping over it. Harold Russell, the handless veteran of World War II, told his story in a book ironically titled

'Victory in My Hands." One sentence in that book deserves to be held before every Job: "It's not what you have lost, but what you have left that counts." When God showed Job a three walled Sukkah, He was saying to him, stop thinking only of the pains you suffer, you also have pleasures to enjoy. Stop counting and recounting your losses, and begin counting your blessings. Sure you have lost a wall of your Sukkah but there are three walls remaining Make the most of those three walls. You will be held accountable for what you do with those remaining

Temple Beth Sholom, Manchester

Rabbi Richard Plavin

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LOCAL & STATE

Buckno, Thompson exchange criticism

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

What has been a colorless campaign for the 13th Assembly District seat came to life Tuesday as Republican challenger Susan Buckno attacked Democratic Rep. John W. Thompson for votes she characterized as outside

the political mainstream. Thompson, a first-term legislator and former mayor of Manchester, fought back during the debate before the Manchester Rotary Club, claiming that Buckno distorted his record. "I have to stand the heat that is generated in the kitchen ... but I do

mind the serious misstatements of my sitions," he said. Thompson also charged that Buckno has been lax in attending meetings of the Human Relations

Commission, to which she was appointed earlier this year. The debate, held after a meeting of Country Club, was the first and will be the only one between Thompson and

Buckno. A total of about 70 people

HEBRON - State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-

Glastonbury, and his Republican opponent, Carl

Zinsser of Manchester, debated election issues for

the fifth time Tuesday night at Hebron Elementary

On the issue of forced busing as a means of

achieving racial integration in education, Zinsser

quoted a sentence from a draft report on the matter

by Gerald Tirozzi, state education commissioner, as

The sentence follows a passage on voluntary

measures and says, "Nevertheless to ensure that

solutions are found and progress is made, the state

Department of Education should be empowered to

impose a mandatory desegregation plan at such

time as it might judge the voluntary approach, in

that Meotti failed to vote for Republican legislative

amendments that would have prohibited manda-

unlimited free telephone calls to implemented.

whole or in part, to be ineffective."

directory assistance will prove

unpopular with telephone

The policy, adopted Tuesday by

the Department of Public Utility

Control, will cut monthly phone

Residential customers will get

nesses will get three. Beyond

that each directory-assistance

there has been widespread abuse

ance will no longer be free.

call will cost 25 cents.

evidence that mandatory busing is a possibility.

School before an audience of about 30 people.

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

Buckno, a real estate agent, is a

son is a self-employed business consultant blank sheet of paper she said represented Thompson's proposals. Buckno, a political newcomer,

outlined her experience in civic and being licensed to drive a school bus for business organizations and con- a year. cluded. '(It's not the experience of a political back that I have."

down easy. Buckno criticized Thompson for a vote against an amendment that would have allowed victims and their

never the commissioner sought to Judiciary Committee, who said that

the Rotary Club at the Manchester give credit to prisoners toward an the existing law already accompearly release for meritorious lished the same purpose. After the debate. Thompson said behavior "I wou wate for that, you would that he did not recall his vote on the

and the audience.

needs some spending flexibility.

of the service." Meehan said. "I Southern New England Tele-

Meehan said he supported the the calls to directory assistance.

rates

policy only because of the 80-cent SNET projected that directory-

As he has in previous debates, Zinsser charged in the Health Center spending case, the university

Consumer Counsel James F. believe (the charge) is going to be communications Corp. estimated

Meehan says a new policy to end very unpopular when it's last summer that the 25-cent

"We support it reluctantly, but

if you're going to have a charge

it's best to have the savings go

right back to customers." Mee-

The plan, which takes effect

Jan. 1, will make Connecticut the

calls to directory assistance.

Only Tennessee does not charge

for the calls. Some states, includ-

With Eagle Equity Line, you'll never have to fill out another loan application.

DPUC ends free information

han said.

five free calls per month: busi- 49th state to stop unlimited free

"There's no indication that ing Massachusetts do not charge

Zinsser, Meotti spar on busing, budget

Assembly forbids forced busing without action by

the Legislature and that the Republican amend-

ments would have prohibited busing students from

out of town to schools like Howell Cheney Regional

The debate, which began shortly after 8 p.m. and

lasted until about 9:30 p.m., was the longest in the

series between the two candidates for election in the

4th Senatorial District. The candidates were

questioned by a three-member panel of reporters

Asked whether some of the University

Connecticut's fiscal autonomy should be taken

away in light of misspending of funds at the

university's Health Center. Zinsser said the state

should take back some of that control. Meotti said

that while the state should examine what happened

charge would deter almost half of

assistance calls would decrease

from 161 million per year to about

SNET estimated that the reduc-

tion in the number of calls will

save \$15.8 million, which will be

refunded to consumers in the

80-cent per month decrease in

The plan received preliminary

approval in July, but issues such

as the effective starting date and

how the savings should be spent

Vocational Technical School in Manchester.

member of the Rotary Club. Thomp- an amendment that would have busing Buckno has criticized him for provided state reimbursement to school districts for the total tuition for Buckno launched her attack on out-of-district students participating Thompson by claiming that he has not in Project Concern, a voluntary put forward any proposals for the next busing program. Unlike Thompson. legislative session. She held up a she said, she would have voted for an amendment that would have prohibited those convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs from

Thompson responded that hearings for victims were unnecessary every Thompson responded drily, "Mrs. time the commissioner considered a Buckno really knows how to let a man case of meritorious behavior. He said that victims have the right to a

hearing before an actual release He said that he voted against the survivors to have a hearing with the , amendment for school bus drivers on commissionor of corrections whe- the advice of the chairman of the

tory busing across school district lines. And Meotti things we can do, he said

during the debate, he made it clear She criticized him for voting against that he opposed mandatory school not voting for an amendment that would have prohibited interdistrict

> "It's a bogus issue." he said, his voice rising. "It's trash. It's garbage.

> It doesn't belong in this campaign. Thompson, citing his perfect attendance record in the Legislature, said that Buckno, who was appointed to the Human Relations Commission this year, had missed three commis-

sion meetings and had been late to one He asked people in the audience if they were willing to elect a public

servant who has an "absentee rate of

Buckno said after the debate that she had been on vacation during those

On capital punishment, Buckno said

towns can act to protect groundwater

but he said, "I am going to run on who I am."

written question that said Zinsser could not

remember in a previous debate why he voted

against lemon laws, laws to protect consumers from

protection measures

based on facts.

faulty products.



Zinsser said he has not researched his vote on lemon laws but would do so if the questioner would come to him about it. He said he recalled that he voted against a lemon law on used cars because it would apply only to dealers and most used cars are sold by private parties.

One newspaper reporter asked twice what specific areas in state spending the candidates would reduce in order to avoid a further state

Zinsser repeated his contention that the state should have a constitutional provision for a balanced budget and that across-the-board cuts might be needed. Meotti again disagreed with both moves, saying

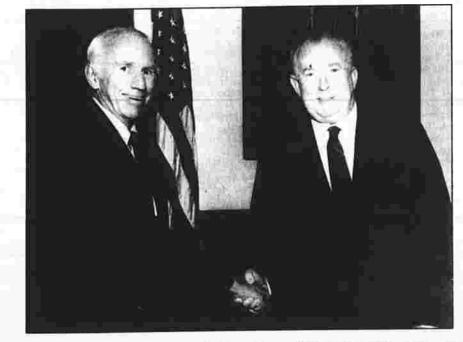
services to the mentally ill, and on tougher law enforcement. 7insser said that with all those priorities, there is not much left to cut

that spending priorities should be on education, on

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald GLORY BE - John Tsokalas, a firefighter with the Town of Manchester Fire Department, raises Old Glory in front of the firehouse. Tsokalas said the

flag is usually up by 6:30 a.m. unless it

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HELP ON THE WAY — Employees of Gerber Scientific Products Inc., 151 Batson Drive, prepare to send a 300-pound box of clothing and food to Jamaica to help victims of Hurricane Gilbert. The clothing and food drive was sponsored by the employees' club and sent through the efforts of the Jamaican Relief Committee of Hartford. From left are Michelle Virkler, Liz Edgecomb, Mary McNeff, Bruce Lavery and Albert Young.

Body of missing teen identified by officials

SOUTH WINDSOR — A body found in a field off Main Street have been in the field for three Sunday has been identified as that of a 15-year-old black male since Oct. 8, police said today. The body of Kevin Hicks, of 32 ilar" to that described in a

Edgewood St., was identified examiner in Farmington through a comparison of dental records, ported missing on Oct. 8 by his police said. The autopsy also revealed that Hicks was shot said. twice in the head, police said.

on the youth's body was "sim-Hartford Police Department Tuesday by the state medical missing persons flier about

mother, Cynthia Hicks, police

Police said the clothing found

Police, who are investigating The youth's body, which was found in an area off Main Street have not yet determined a known as the meadows, was motive

OSHA looks at chance disability led to death

SOUTH WINDSOR (AP) - The house in Hartford where Cun ederal Occupational Safety and ningham had lived for years Health Administration is investi- "His leg, whatever was wrong, i gating whether the death of a would give out. When he fell, he worker who fell while carrying a would just get up and say. 'No bucket of highly toxic acid may problem." have been caused by the man's

Timothy J. Cunningham. 29. was carrying a 2.5 gallon bucket f hydrofluoric acid at Metals Testing Co. Oct. 18 when he fell. pilling the corrosive acid on himself and inhaling the fumes. Cunningham was treated at the scene and taken to St. Francis

Hospital and Medical Center. that he had a noticeable limp stemming from congenital prob-

out," causing him to fall. "When he walked, it appeared that his right hip would go out a lot tions that would have prohibited

Everyone who knew him was aware of the problem. Beaupre

Brenda Gordon, industrial hygiene supervisor for OSHA, said the investigation is focusing on whether proper protective equipment was being used and on the company's training procedures.

"To you and I, it's common sense that it's not a good work Friends of Cunningham said practice for someone with that problem to be carrying acid," Gordon said. "But we haven't had lems with his legs and that his a chance to investigate this. We right leg would frequently "give have to verify that that was the

more than his left." said Brandy Cunningham from doing the job. Gordon said

Mentally retarded put in danger, expert says

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Department of Mental never done. The report also said known expert that the state has mentally retarded people.

retained by a panel of monitors restraint and injuries. 1978 class-action suit aimed at shock the conscience." the state

Ray's report concludes that: # Helmets, mitts and other the monitors be required to retain physical restraints are exces- "an impartial expert, who has not sively used at the Mansfield served in any capacity for the Training School for the mentally parties. retarded. She also said the state David Shaw, a Hartford attorhasn't monitored the use of ney representing plaintiffs in the restraints as required by the class-action suit, called the

Abusive and neglectful situa- straws to try to tell the public tions have persisted because the there isn't a problem and trying state's system for managing the cases of its mentally retarded A conference on the matter is

neglect are, in some cases. Hartford.

Retardation is defending itself the state has inadequately invesagainst criticism by a nationally tigated the deaths of some

put mentally retarded people in The Department of Mental danger and violated their rights. Retardation, in its response to The charges were contained in Ray's report, said she ignores a report released Tuesday by a significant components of the federal magistrate and written state's system to ensure quality by Nancy K. Ray, who was of services and dwells on abuse, overseeing the settlement of a "It's primary purpose is the

getting mentally retarded people said of Ray's report in a legal The department also asks that

scheduled for today before U.S. ■ Investigations into abuse and Magistrate F. Owen Eagan in

Grant funds sought for river access

Park Advisory Committee Wednesday voted to recommend that parking lot and improve access to the river come from a \$1.4 million state grant for improvements at

the linear park. hearing on how the state grant should be spent. The recommen-dation is scheduled for a vote by the town Board of Directors at its Nov. 1 meeting.

The committee must also wait to receive guidelines for spending the grant from the state before any firm proposals can be made

access project is probably eligible for part of the grant. Construction of a parking lot for access to the park, a set of concrete stairs from the Union

Street Bridge to the river, a concrete walkway along the river under the bridge and stairs up the an estimated \$63,200. Three residents attended the cussions with the committee on how the grant should be spent. Committee members disagreed

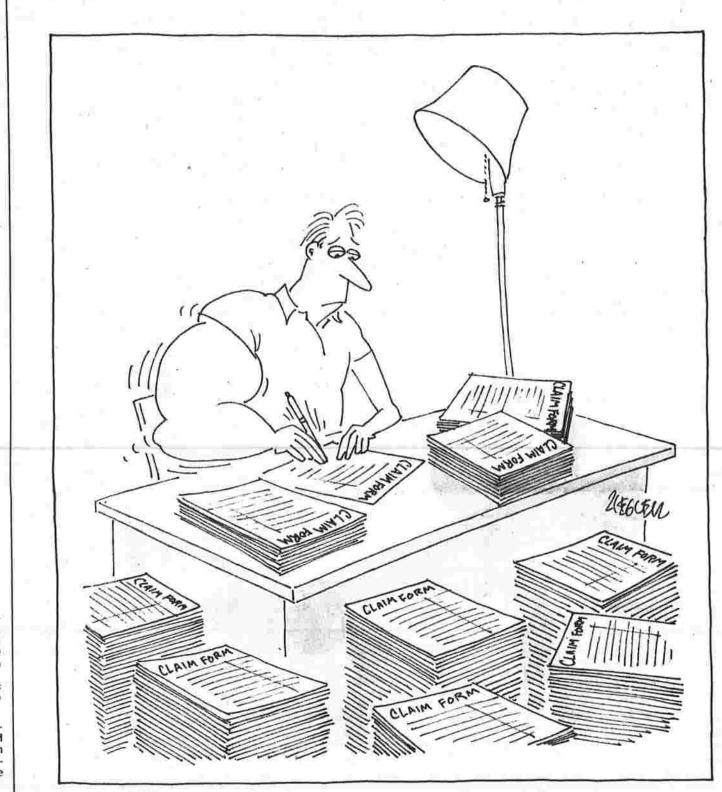
over whether priority should be

given to securing easements to restaurant and off New State according to town Planning Diink gaps in the trail or to developing key areas along the The committee will begin to set trail, including Laurel Lake and Union Pond, where 25 acres of town-owned land could be turned into a park. Several committee members said connecting the trails would

of the rest of the trail and tegrity of the linear park. Committee Chairman Barbara facilities such as the Union Pond B. Weinberg asked Douglas boat launch. Smith, chairman of the Hocka-

num River Linear Park Commis- O'Neill asked Weinberg if the sion, to submit a list of easements directors would consider using needed for linking the trail. Smith town funds for the project. to what is informally known as said. "The budget process now is "Gorge Park," which is less than extremely tight. hearing and participated in dis- a mile west of Union Pond, near the former Eighth Utilities Dis- that the project would be cheaper trict sewage treatment plant. if built during the Union Street Smith also gave high priority to Bridge reconstruction, which areas near the Adams Mill probably won't begin until spring.

> In an Oct. 5 letter to Pellegrini priorities for easements and for town Budget Officer Robert development of areas along the Huestis said a stairway alternatrail at its next meeting, Nov. 9.
>
> tive has been included in the bid
> proposal for the bridge, but the nenda said that turning the 25 stairs would not be covered under acres near Union Pond into a park a state transportation grant.



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Challenges nothing new to Buckno



CHALLENGER - Republican Susan Buckno, who is taking on Democratic Rep. John W. Thompson for the 13th Assembly District seat, thinks her business and civic experience make her

THOMPSON (AP) — First Selectman

Donald Williams said his town was

facing a solid waste crisis. The town's

aging landfill was running out of room

and the cost of shipping the trash out of

deceptively simple: dig up portions of

garbage for recycling, and use the

resulting space to bury new garbage.

State environmental officials have ap-

proved the landfill "mining" technique

"It's the type of idea that seems so

Thompson officials learned of the

John England, an environmental

analyst at the Department of Environ-

mental Protection, said the project will

be the first of its kind in Connecticut. It is

Under the project, garbage-laden soil

will be dug up and screened for large

expected to begin within two weeks.

technique from a New York-based

company that is conducting a similar

obvious once you think of it." Williams

said. "The problem is to think of it."

experiment near Naples, Fla.

The solution Williams found

town was prohibitively high.

Campaign '88:

Susan Buckno is not 13th Assembly District And her Republican campaign for the 13th Assembly District seat, which is now held by Democratic Rep. John Thompson

may be the toughest one yet. While she is a political newcomer her opponent, who is finishing his first term in the state House of Representatives, is a former mayor of Manchester with six years' experience on the town Board of Directors.

But challenges are nothing new Buckno. She was the first female member of the Manchester Rotary Club and the first woman manage oined after graduating from college. She belongs to several service organizations in Manchester and believes that service is what being a representative is all about.

prises five voting districts in Manchester's South End: Districts 4, 6, 8,

The 13th Assembly District com-

suitable for recycling. The soil will then

be used as cover soil for new garbage

The alternative technique is neces-

northeast corner because the DEP is

reluctant to approve an expansion of the

"It's a small, older landfill up in an

area with a lot of streams," he said

"And basically, we don't want to see it

any bigger because it could affect those

He said the mining will take place in

about one or two acres of the eight-acre

landfill, in an older secton of the dump

where the trash was burned years ago

The soil in those older sections looks

almost like garden soil, he said. When

solid material such as tires, wood and

pieces of metal is removed, the soil can

be reused to cover newly buried trash, he

"By digging this hole and maybe

material, they stand to gain about 10,000

processing about 20,000 cubic yards of

cubic yards of cover soil." England said

and is now mostly decomposed

already full landfill. England said.

buried in the resulting hole.

olitical appointment, on the Human Relations Commission, just this year She is a real estate agent at Sentry Real Estate Service on Center Street Buckno is involved in a wide range

has lived in Manchester for the past

six years. She was named to her first

of community activities, from the Martin School PTA to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce That kind of involvement, she said, is qualification enough to be "I think all these things together indicate that I'm a person that's

interested in the community, what's

best for the community and gives me

a perspective on what is needed in the She said that Thompson is out of interested in voting the party line than

She blasted Thompson during

debate Tuesday night, listing bills and

Williams said the town is rapidly

running out of room in its landfill for the

7,000 tons of solid waste it must dispose

\$525,000 per year

to three years.

\$117 000 Williams said.

amendments she said he should have

State OKs 'mining' at aging landfill are important issues.

"For a small town like Thompson, this could give them another year of landfill use, which is pretty important to them." Williams said the town began looking into the mining option because "Thompson, like a number of other towns in cial assistance from businesses, to Connecticut, is facing a solid waste reduce the number of high school

> She thinks that the death penalty should be imposed for drug-related killings and that continuing drug offenders and drug racketeers should get life imprisonment.

owns to see how much it would cost to thip the trash out of town. His estimate: Mining will cost the town about

He estimated that mining could give Thompson even longer than an extra year of landfill use - possibly 18 months In the meantime, he said, Thompson officials will continue to work with the Northeastern Connecticut Resource

Recovery Authority to develop a long-"It's really smart shopping as far as

Tuesday's debate, she had been hesitant to knock her opponent, and any criticism she did offer was "off

Thompson, for his part, has treaded carefully when evaluating his opponent's lack of political experience. "It's much easier for us who have had local government experience to

Theodore R. Cummings, the Democratic town chairman, was more direct. He called Buckno "cloned and

As for Buckno's criticism of Thompson's constituent work. Cummings said. "Jack Thompson was representing this community before his oppo-One thing that Buckno does criticize Thompson for is the projected \$121

million state deficit. 'I live on a budget in my household, and I never spend more than my budget," she said. "Secondly. probably would not have voted myself a salary increase, which he did."

She added, "I work in the business community. Bringing a deficit to the state is not a successful effort." Buckno believes that education. drug abuse, child abuse and day care

She proposes that a tax-credit program for business that provides sholarships be expanded, and that partnerships be set up between businesses, schools and labor groups to provide job training on up-to-date equipment. She also says that a grant program be established, with finan-

of each year. Williams checked nearby On day care, she thinks that businesses should be encouraged to provide it, possibly through tax ncentives. She says she wants to look into whether victims of child abuse are fairly represented in the courts.

Those in the business community and civic organizations who know Buckno say she is a hard worker. Buckno has been a member of the Ambassadors Club, the good-will arm of the Chamber of Commerce, for about two years. "From the chamber's perspective, whenever she commits to something, she follows

through," said Anne Flint, the

Joyce Talbot, president of the Martin School PTA, had similar

praise for Buckno, who is on the PTA's "She's worked many years on the fine arts program, and she's an excellent worker," Talbot said.

Buckno was the first woman to join Manchester's Rotary Club last year. president, said that her actions as a an indication of the respect she is accorded is the fact that she is asked to say grace at Rotary dinner

"She has a nice way with words," h

about campaigning, Buckno said, is going door to door. While canvassing the neighborhood of Bank and West streets on a recent morning, she passed out fliers and asked residents bout their concerns. If they said they didn't have any, she offered her own. One woman told Buckno that the United States could use a woman

president. Buckno responded, "We Buckno, in fact, sees herself as something of a trailblazer. Back in the late 1960s, she said, she became the first management trainee for Sears.

Roebuck and Co. in the company's The list of civic groups Buckno is involved in is a long one for a working

mother. But she said a high energy level and good organization make i possible for her to handle her job and fied by the way she responded to a foo

doctor told her to stay off the foot, but Buckno, who swims daily and "speed walks," was unwilling to give up her active lifestyle.

Because of her stubborness, the in from the foot injury persists

One of the first things Buckno does when she starts her day is to make a list of things to get done. She said she usually finishes the list, but by the enof the day, five more things get added Buckno is a native of Allentown, Pa ne graduated in 1968 from Moraviar College in Bethlehem, Pa., with a bachelor's degree in sociology. She worked as a personnel and operations manager for Sears from 1968 to 1975. Buckno, her husband, Raymond and their two children live at 326

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Bolton voters OK \$45,000 for study

By Andrew J. Davis **Manchester Herald**

BOLTON — Voters at a Special Town Meeting Tuesday unanimously approved a \$45,000 appropriation so the Public Building Commission can hire an architec to begin a long-range schoolspace study.

proposal by the Board of Education to build additional classrooms at Bolton Elementary School, said School Superintendent Richard Packman. The school board is scheduled to discuss that proposal Thursday.

About 40 people attended Tuesday's meeting at the Community Before the vote, school board Chairman James Marshall asked townspeople for their

Marshall said the school board's Facilities Study Committee has recommended that nine new classrooms be built for the K-8 system, along with more cafeteria space, a gymnasium

Panel waits for opinion on revision

By Andrew J. Davis

BOLTON - The Charter Revision Commission postponed action on suggestions by the Board members had not had time to study them.

Commission Chairman Robert Young adjourned the commission's meeting after just 40 minutes, saying members neede time to digest the selectmen's opinions on proposed changes in he Town Charter.

A transcription of a tape of the selectmen's Oct. 18 meeting where the charter changes wer discussed, has not been completed, further hampering the commission's work. Young said First Selectman Sandra W. could be completed by Thursday Pierog apologized for the delay The Charter Revision Commis sion will meet again Nov. 3 at 7:30

p.m. at the Community Hall. Selectman Lawrence A. Converse III, who did not attend last week's selectmen's meeting. sion members asked Converse for his opinions, saying that with his absence last week, the other four selectmen were deadlocked on kev issues

Without Converse, the selectmen evenly split on whether to change the form of government from the selectmen form to a town manager style, eliminating the Board of Finance, and getting rid of the Public Building Commission.

DEP puts salmon back in Shetucket

NORWICH (AP) - Atlantic salmon are swimming in the Shetucket River for the first time in about 150 years.

Some 200 salmon were released by state Department of Environmental Protection workers Tues day as part of a program aimed at reintroducing the once native fish into the Thames River and its

The effort, if successful, would not only be a victory for conservationists, but also a boon for the local economy as fishermen journey to the region for the chance to catch the prized fish.

When Oswego County in New York reintroduced salmon into its rivers early this decade, studies showed tourists pumped an additional \$7 million to \$8 million into the economy annually, studies

Ronald R. Whiteley, president of the Thames River Watershed Association, said it is possible some of the salmon will soon begin migrating down the Thames River on a 6,000-mile trip to the frigid waters of Greenland

and back. The earliest the fish would return would be 1990. By that time. Whiteley said, it is hoped a fish ladder at Greeneville Dam will be completed. The ladder would allow the fish to continue upstream to natural spawning grounds in shallow waters. However, the restocking effort

will not be a complete success until fish ladders are installed at two more dams further north.

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GREENWICH (AP) - One resident who

are my kids. That's my biggest Marshall said the study was needed so board members could make sensible decisions about board could not make decisions without cost estimates, which the study would include.

"That's what this is about: a

dream." Marshall said. "Those

After Marshall spoke, townspeople voted to close debate. The voters then unanimously approved the appropriation. Hiring of an architect could be discussed when the Public Building Commission meets Nov. 14

Packman said he hoped the study could be completed within six months of the hiring of an

Packman said he would make recommendations to the school board on the elementary class room addition on Thursday. "Whatever we decide will in

pact the larger study," he said. school board discussed building more storage space and staff two to three classrooms and toilet facilities at the elementary school. The discussion came two months after the board voted no to build the classrooms in favor of the long-range study. But with approval of the study taking longer than anticipated, the board reopened the issue, saying that short-term remedies may be

> If more classrooms were built. though, it could create problems for the long-range-study archi tect. Packman said. A piecemea approach could hurt the design of building considerations, he said

Weigh stations opposed

opposes a weigh station for trucks says it is eccesary, and the problem of unsafe trucks could be handled by beefing up state police and using new technology. "I feel it is unnecessary - we don't need to put a dinosaur in a residential neighborhood," said Raleigh Cox, a Greenwich

resident. "I would rather see them use some of the new technology and we need more state police with their eyes open." Another resident, Josephine Conboy, who s secretary for the Highway Safety Coalition of Greenwich and Port Chester (N.Y.) Inc., said her group did a study that predicted trucks would bypass the station

The study predicted 150 trucks per hour will bypass the weigh station." Conboy told Environmental Protection during a hearing in Greenwich on Tuesday

New director named

HARTFORD (AP) - A new director has been placed in charge of the Stewart B McKinney Shelter following reports of inadequate supervision and shortages of food at the city-run shelter for homeless

City Manager Alfred A. Gatta said his staff, after negotiating personnel changes at the center with the Community Renewal Team, has told him that the shelter is "on CRT has a \$400,000 contract to operate the shelter. Gatta has told the city's purchasing

agent to delay making the contract fina until his staff can explain to the city council changes made at the 80-bed shelter A new director took over at the 1-year-old shelter Monday. Reports on file at city hall show that the Hartford social services department has complained for months to CRT about its management of the shelter.

Settlement reached

HARTFORD (AP) - A woman who sought \$3 million from Torrington and Winsted police in a suit claiming they failed to protect her from an abusive husband has settled out of court for \$40,000, her lawyer

Under the settlement reached last week. Joanne Tremins, 38, of Torrington will receive \$12,500 from Torrington and \$27,500 from Winsted, said Tremins' attorney, **Burton Weinstein of Bridgeport.**

"It vindicates the principle for which the case was brought," that police cannot respond casually or ignore domestic violence. Weinstein said.

Torrington city attorney George Simoncelli disagreed. He said the settlement had nothing to do the merits of the case, and was accepted by the company that provides iability insurance for both police departments because it was cheaper than the cost of going to trial.

Soviet campaign eyed

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Soviet Union is using some powerful images to warn its citizens of the dangers of alcohol abuse, and is seeking to learn as much as it can from Western efforts to deal with both alcohol and drug problems, say two members of a delegation which just returned from the

"I think some of our advertising people could use some of their ideas," Donald J. McConnell executive director of the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse ission, said Tuesday

McConnell was one of 16 American drug and alcohol abuse experts who visited Moscow and Leningrad under the auspices organization founded in 1956 by President Eisenhower to promote international understanding

The delegation was led by Yale professor David F. Musto, who has written widely on

Activists greet circus

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A protest by animal-rights activists outside the opening of the Moscow Circus irked some circusgoers and provided others with "food for

More than two dozen protesters picketed and handed out leaflets outside the New Haven Coliseum on Tuesday night. They carried placards with such slogans as "Glasnost for Circus Animals" and "Just Say Nyet to the Moscow Circus."

We welcome cultural exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union. What we object to in all circuses is the imprisonment and exploitation of nimals for the amusements of human eings." said Marsha Rabe, spokeswoman for the Animal Rights Front. Circus-goer Ernie Alger of Milford said he thought the protest was ridiculous.

Deer hunt called off

STONINGTON (AP) - The shrubnibbling deer on Mason's Island have a new lease on life, but they will apparently have to live out their days elsewhere.

Rufus Allyn, the island's largest lan downer, on Tuesday agreed to call off the year after opponents of the hunt presented him with donations totaling \$4,500: enough to pay for moving about 25 deer to an animal preserve in upstate New York.

"I don't like killing," said Allyn, president of Mason's Island Co., a development company that owns about a third o the island and most of its wooded space. "They want to try it. I'm happy" to see if it

The 300-acre island, crowded with

\$400,000 homes on narrow, winding, treelined roads, had long been a sanctuary to the deer, with no hunting allowed. But a number of the island's 225 landowners got fed up with the deer's grazing on their ornamental shrubbery and organized a limited six-day hunt for December to reduce the herd, estimated at 12 to 40 deer. Some also have expressed fears about Lyme disease, which is carried

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Survivors found from ship sunk by Typhoon Ruby

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - about 150 miles south of where the At least 143 people survived the Marilyn is believed to have gone sinking of a passenger ship down during the height of Typhoon A U.S. Navy spokesman at the Subic Naval Base said the Blue shipping executives said Ridge was still searching for the today as efforts continued to find vessel's 15 other crewmen. He hundreds more still missing. There were unconfirmed re- quoted survivors as saying the

ports scores of others may have Jet Nann Five capsized 12 hours after leaving Cebu Sunday for reached safety on another island. Mindanao. Nobody had reported The 2.855-ton Dona Marilyn was any other ship missing until the carrying about 518 passengers and crew when it sank Monday in Blue Ridge found the survivors. The Navy said the four were heavy seas about 300 miles being treated for second-degree southeast of Manila in the Visunburn, dehydration and mild sayan Sea. Ships and helicopters Bernardo Cabigon, Tacloban

station manager of Sulpicio an investigation of the Marilyn's Lines, which owned the Dona sinking. "I'm telling (the trans-Marilyn, said 120 of the 143 portation and communication survivors managed to reach the secretary) to investigate this and small, remote island of Almagro find out why they still sailed with lifejackets and life boats. In Cebu, Sulpicio President during very bad weather. Last December, another Sulpi Carlos Go said the remaining cio ship, the Dona Paz, collided survivors had been found by rescuers on other islands and in island. Only 28 people survived the choppy seas.

Cabigon said he had been informed some survivors washed ashore wearing two lifejackets. "I'm expecting more survivors. We have not called off operations.

He said the bodies of 26 victims washed ashore at Almagro. The Coast Guard said another body was found today in waters near where the ship sank. Almagro's mayor, Raul Escalante, said he had buried 18 of the victims in a

common grave. The Dona Marilyn left Manila on Sunday bound for Tacloban but was buffeted Monday by strong waves and winds of up to 140 mph, Cabigon said. The coast guard said the skipper reported the vessel listing to the port side in heavy seas in a radioed distress signal before the ship went down. In a second, smaller rescue effort, the U.S. Navy said the USS Blue Ridge found four crewmen of the 300-foot Philippine freighter Jet Nann Five, which sank

Church paid in settlement of sex case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Archdiocese of Washington made a secret out-of-court settlement with a 20-year-old man who sued the church for negligence after he was molested by a Catholic priest in the early 1980s, The Washington Post reported today. The newspaper, citing a source

it did not identify, said the archdiocese agreed to pay a six-figure sum in the settlement reached Oct. 14. In exchange for the settlement. the plaintiff, who was not identified by name, agreed to the archdiocese's request for a court order sealing the case file to

evidence or the settlement mount, the Post said. The court order sealing the case was signed by Montgomery County, Md., Circuit Judge Stanlev B. Frosh. The trial on the lawsuit had been scheduled be-

prohibit public disclosure of the

fore Frosh next month. The plaintiff was one of three teen-agers sexually abused in the early 1980s by the Rev. Peter M. McCutcheon, who was arrested and pleaded guilty to criminal charges in 1986.

The plaintiff, who had sought \$2 million in damages, alleged that church officials "knew of or should have known" of McCutcheon's pedophilia before he was McCutcheon, who was sent-

enced to 25 years in prison after pleading guilty to molestation charges, later had the sentence reduced to probation on condition that he move into a church-run treatment center in New Mexico. He is there now.

Homosexual priest is excommunicated

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - William Dorn Jr., 36, who was suspended from the Roman Catholic priesthood after revealing he is homosexual, has been banned from the priesthood forever and excommunic A church tribunal found Dorn guilty of leaving the Catholic church, joining the Episcopa church and having a sexual relationship outside of marriage.

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SITTING ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE — A resident of Manila sits atop a street sign Tuesday as he waits for a rescue team. Heavy rains from Typhoon Ruby have flooded the city. The government said 485,000 Filipinos were "affected" by Ruby, meaning their homes were destroyed, damaged or flooded or sustained other

Home builders deny radon-insulation link

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Health Service issued a "health mend any changes in insulation practices to combat the buildup of radon, which government officials say is probably the secondranking cause of lung cancer.

At a news conference Tuesday, an official with the association said it is telling its members to continue employing "the same for years for energy

John Spears, program manager at the association's national research center, said, "We've found that energy conservation has little to do with radon concentration in the house." Spears' conclusion "tracks

with our preliminary results over the past few years for both new homes and existing homes," said Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Chris Rice. EPA is engaged in a cooperative research program with the But EPA says increased venti-

lation still may be useful in reducing radon buildup in particular homes. Health Service advised that eve-

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Last month EPA and the Public ryone living on a second floor or below should have indoor air

National Association of Home advisory," elevating indoor Builders says it won't recom- radon to the same status as smoking as a health threat. EPA believes radon ranks second only to smoking as a cause of lung cancer. Of the 130,000 annual deaths from lung cancer. about 85 percent are caused by smoking. EPA estimates rador could cause as many as 20,000 deaths, which if true would be

roughly all those not caused by Radon is a radioactive gas emitted in some degree by all soils. It quickly decays into other substances, but its decay products are also radioactive and can lodge in the lung, irradiating the tissue for a lifetime. Indoo dust and smoke, and smoke from tobacco products, can carry these decay products into the lung.

There are many techniques for reducing radon buildup, often the same techniques that are used to keep water out of basements such as careful sealing of joints, use of ight covers on sumps and a thick lyethylene barrier between the lab and the ground.

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would play the devil getting it,'

Stephens, an electrician, said

The march was a forerunner to

a larger demonstration a week

people turned out. State, local,

county and federal troops were

In February 1987, an all-white

federal jury in Alabama awarded

a black woman. Beulah Mae

United Klans of America and six

Donald, was beaten, strangled

and hanged in a tree in 1981 at age

represented marchers in the

Georgia case, was also an attor

ney for the family in the Alabama

group called Klanwatch.

Attorney Morris Dees, who

members or former members o

anything such as that."

and prevent violence.

he rents his home.

brought the lawsuit time to decide don't feel that it will hold up, they

suit be dropped because it would later in which an estimated 24,000

Williams and three others Donald, \$7 million from the

The jury awarded \$50 to each the group after her son, Michae

the Invisible Empire Knights, case. He heads the Montgomery.

was ordered to pay \$30,000 but he Ala.-based Southern Poverty

said the marchers may have a Law Center, which operates a

whether to join City Councilman

Hosea Williams, who wanted to

Williams, who helped organize

the march and was among those

who filed the lawsuit, urged

toward the end of the trial that the

impoverish the families of KKK

Williams said he has forgiven

the Klan "and other white su-

There had been 57 plaintiffs.

dropped out during the trial and

four others dropped out Tuesday.

plaintiffs in compensatory dam-

ages. The rest was in punitive

damages. The lawsuit had sought

One defendant was found not

Ed Stephens, grand dragon of

hard time collecting it.

during the march.

NATION & WORLD

Dukakis ioses case

BOSTON (AP) - A federal appeals court has rejected Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis' attempt to use his power as governor to block a Massachu setts National Guard training mission in Central America.

The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ssued a one-sentence order Tuesday affirming a May 6 decision by U.S. District Judge Robert Keeton, who upheld federal supremacy over the National Guard.

In his presidential campaign, Dukakis has denounced the administration for its "failed and illegal" policy of supporting Nicaraguan rebels, and he said sending Guard troops to the region was an attempt to intimidate Nicaragua.

Voter turnout may slip

WASHINGTON (AP) - Key

problems among children in

America's cities, including drug

abuse, pregnancy and school

dropouts, have grown worse over

the past five years, according to a

These problems, plus inade-

quate health care for children in

low-income families and a lack of

affordable child care, worsened

in 80 percent of the cities that

The report surveyed officials in

52 cities in 22 states and the

District of Columbia. It was

financed by the Foundation for

Child Development and published

by the U.S. Conference of City

Human Services Officials, an

affiliate of the U.S. Conference of

J. Thomas Cochran, executive

director of the mayor's group and

the affiliate, said the report was

intended to "lead us toward

critically needed investments in

our children's future and, conse-

quently, in our country's future."

cited them, the study said.

report released today by the U.S.

Conference of Mayors.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The turnout in the presidential election is expected to be one of the lowest this century, continuing a nation that prides itself as a beacon of Western democracy, say political analysts.

Urban youths face

growing problems

The study found problems

affecting children in the cities

Insufficient day care. It said

an estimated 45 percent of the

m A 38 percent average high

school dropout rate in the class of

1988 even though 60 percent of the

cities reported investing public

money in programs to encourage

A 14.6 percent rate of births

to mostly unmarried teen-age

in the survey cities during 1986

The rate of births to black teens

rate of 12.6 per thousand for all

The report said mayors of the

survey cities believe the most

important policy decisions to be

made by the next president for

child care, provide adequate

Young said patients with malig-

direct result of the slow-growing

Sandostatin prevents the diar-

rhea by blocking the secretion of

the peptides. The drug does this

regulates secretions from the

body's organs. The drug is

The FDA said the cancer is

diagnosed in one to two people per

Gerald J. Mossinghoff, presi-

administered by injection.

mothers among the 529,458 births

students to stay in school.

that year

infants.

The study also said poverty was the benefit of children "would be

a high-priority problem facing to increase the availability of

It estimated that 28.5 percent of funding for family and children's

percent poverty rate for all U.S. greater investment in

diarrhea.

the more than 18.5 million child- programs, increase the emphasis ren living in central cities live in on and funding for substance poverty, compared with a 20 abuse prevention, and make a

need for licensed child care goes

Public interest groups are warning that only 50 percent or less of the eligible voters will go to the polls on Nov. 8, about the same as the record low 49 percent turnout in the

1924 presidential election. The declining turnout, down from a record high 79 percent in 1896, puts the participation list in the world's democratic

South Africa votes

JOHANNESBURG South Africa (AP) -Black, white, Asian and mixed-race voters cast ballots under heavy guard today in segregated municipal elections, with the ruling party of President P.W. Botha expected to lose ground to right-wing

The balloting for 7,500 town council seats marked the first time all four major race is being held for questioning by police in connection with the murder of her surgeon. groups in South Africa vote on the same day, but a low black turnout was expected.

Korean students riot

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Chanting anti-government and anti-U.S. slogans. radical students today threw firebombs and rocks at three government buildings and a U.S. cultural center, police and news

About 100 students directed their attack on the U.S. Information Service building in the southern city of Taegu, police and the U.S. Embassy said. It was the third attack on U.S. offices in two weeks. The students were demanding the arrest of former President Chun Doo-hwan, who is under parliamentary investigation for

'Mafia' kills doctor

LOCRI, Italy (AP) - A 4-year-old girl has died four days after the surgery that left her in a coma and also apparently led to the Mafia-style murder of her surgeon, Italian media reported.

Caterina Giampaolo, who died Tuesday, was the daughter of Antonio Giampaolo, a reputed local Mafia boss and fugitive who was sentenced to 27 years in prison in 1986 The dead girl's uncle, Vincenzo Giorgi,

Eastern gets jet back

MIAMI (AP) - U.S. Customs released a \$14 million Eastern jetliner after the airline put up a line of credit for a \$896,000 fine evied after 56 pounds of cocaine was found

The airline said it would appeal the fine, along with \$13 million in fines for drugs discovered on other Eastern aircraft.

Ten Marines killed as copters collide

crashed in a desert gunnery range during a training exercise, nd the 10 people aboard were killed, officials said today. It was the second crash involving military helicopters this

a "troop insertion exercise" with unexploded ordnance. crews using night-vision goggles when the crash occurred, said Army Maj. Linda Dumoulin, a Pentagon duty officer. Four people were on a CH-46

helicopter and six on a UH-1 copter. Both helicopters are designed to carry more troops but said was part of a weapons- ing the first mission of a joint tactics instructor's course. the Yuma Marine Corps Air and burst into flames after

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YUMA, Ariz. (AP) - Two remote desert site about 7: 45 p.m. Marine Corps helicopters Tuesday about 21/2 hours east o Station, said Marine Public Affairs Chief Gunnery Sgt. Hal Ground rescue efforts were not

being attempted before today

because the site is part of a target The aircraft were being used in area and may be surrounded by He said the precise location of the wreckage was not known. Yuma is about 180 miles southwest of Phoenix on the Colorado River.

Monday night, a UH-1H helic

Mexico border in California, were not transporting full teams killing the five lawmen and three for the exercise, which Dumoulin National Guardsmen aboard duractics instructor's course. anti-drug smuggling program.

There were no survivors, said The Army National Guard Marine Gunnery Sgt. Hal copter smashed into the rocky Wheeler, public affairs chief at foothills of the Laguna Mountains striking the 500,000 kilowatt

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Soviets aid whales

MAKAROV (AP) - Two So- pheric Administration.

icebreakers flying U.S.

and Russian flags worked

through the night to smash

through an ice ridge blocking

the path to freedom for two

whales trapped in ice off

Alaska for nearly three weeks.

Rescuers, meanwhile, said

Tuesday they succeeded in

stymied progress for three

mals were only about two

Rescuers planned to use a

tractor-like device propelled

featuring:

by pontoon augers today to cut

by the Soviet ships.

ABOARD THE ADMIRAL National Oceanic and Atmos-

moving the California gray the icebreaker's skipper said

whales around a shoal that had he was ready to begin work

the relatively thin ice remain- ture, quickly cruised through

ing between the whales and the thin ice to the pressure ridge

icebreakers' farthest that is the last significant

The whales will probably be few hours, the ship had battled

free by late this afternoon if almost three-fourths of the

Tuesday, said rescue coordi- jumble of ice blocks as big as

things go as well as they did way through the ridge,

nator Ron Morris of the small houses.

Petersen of NOAA and Capt.

Jim McClelland of the U.S.

Coast Guard flew to the

icebreaker Admiral Makarov

around noon as it waited about

After a perfunctory briefing,

"We shall commence jus

The 440-foot icebreaker, an

American flag flying above its

frost-encrusted superstruc-

barrier to freedom. In just a

now," said Sergei Fedorovich

Reshetov. "In five minutes

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Klan ordered to pay \$1 million

ATLANTA (AP) - A state White Knights, was ordered to Tuesday to give those who

"I guarantee if (Holland's) got

a pickup truck, I'm going to take

it. If he's got a shotgun in the back

(of the truck), I'm going to take it,

too — and I want his Confederate

Defense attorneys were

Tuesday and said they would

appeal. Holland's attorney, Jef-

frey Sliz, called it "grossly

Another defense attorney, Jane

Plaginos, said the plaintiffs had

no proof for any injury that would

mandate such severe damages.

was hurt, literally, or lost wages

anything. They did not prove

anything," she said.

lower the damages.

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and Oct. 5, agreeing that the violence

"They did not prove anybody

She said that within 30 days she

The jury reached its verdict

amounted to a violation of the

marchers' civil right. Moye or-

dered the verdict sealed until

would ask U.S. District Judge

Charles A. Move Jr. to dismiss or

flag," McKinney said.

pay \$50,000, the highest of the 11

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awmaker vowed to seek wages,

guns and even Confederate flags

rom 11 Klansmen to collect his

share of a \$1 million award to civil

rights marchers pelted with

rocks in nearly all-white Forsyth

A federal jury found the Ku

Klux Klansmen and two white

supremacist groups responsible

for disrupting the Jan. 17, 1987,

march north of Atlanta, and

awarded \$948,650 in damages to

9 demonstrators who filed suit.

"It is a message to the Ku Klux

Klan nationwide that this can

happen to you," said state Rep. J.E. "Billy" McKinney, one of the

McKinney said he and the other

plaintiffs "are determined we

will get every dime that we can

The award, the second major

one involving a Klan organization

each from the Southern White

the Invisible Empire Knights of

in two years, includes \$400,000

demonstrators.

get out of the Klan."



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Drug fights effects of intestinal cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) - New the brand name Sandostatin, does drugs in the medical war against not actually attack the cancer cancer and cardiovascular dis- itself. Instead, it blocks producease are now available or on the tion of a peptide that causes the

The Food and Drug Administration announced Tuesday that a nant carcinoid tumors and vanew drug to treat the crippling soactive intestinal peptideeffects of intestinal cancer can secreting tumors often can live 15 now be marketed in the United to 20 years before dying as a In addition, the Pharmaceuti- cancer. But because the cancer

cal Manufacturers Association forces the secretion of peptides said 47 companies are now that cause the severe diarrhea, working on a total of 87 new drugs patients usually die sooner. to treat the cardiovascular diseases of high blood pressure, stroke and heart disease. The new cancer drug is a by imitating the action of soma-

protein compound called octreo- tostatin, a natural hormone that tide acetate that is designed to stop the severe, unrelenting diarrhea that often takes the lives of patients suffering from intestinal

FDA Commissioner Frank E. million annually. Young said the new drug "can dramatically improve life for dent of the Pharmaceutical Mathese cancer patients, permitting nufacturers Association, said a many to pursue their normal lives survey of the association for years, rather than be wea- members indicates there are 87 kened and continually new drugs for cardiovascular disease treatment now in clinical The new drug, marketed by trials or awaiting final FDA Sandoz Pharmaceuticals under approval.

New guidlines recommend Caesarean birth reduction

can College of Obstetricians and toward ending the "once a Gynecologists say women who C-section, always a C-section' have had babies delivered by tradition that has guided obstet-Caesarean section should be ric practice since 1916. encouraged to have later children The ACOG committee found

by normal, vaginal birth. Dr. Mary Jo O'Sullivan, a C-section procedure, a low transmember of an ACOG panel that verse incision of the uterus, were developed the guidelines, said a successful in subsequent vaginal pregnant women who has had an delivery attempts in most cases. earlier child by Caesarean section "should be encouraged to women who had their first attempt labor in her current Caesarean birth because of failpregnancy" instead of routinely ure to progress in a long and undergoing a second surgical

Dr. O'Sullivan said if the new cond child," Dr. O'Sullivan said.

that women who have had a "Up to 70 percent of these

difficult labor were able to

deliver vaginally with their se-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Guide- guidelines are accepted by U.S. lines issued today by the Ameri- hospitals, they will go a long way

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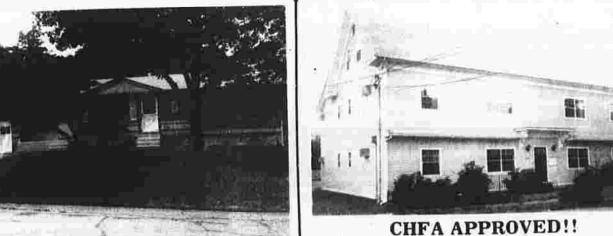




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OPINION

Mathias Rust, the West German pilot who landed in Red Square last year and spent 14 months in prison for violating Soviet air space vants to return to visit Moscow legally, a nagazine reported. The weekly Goldenes Blatt said Tuesday that Rust, 20, had been denied a visa by the Soviet embassy in Bonn and now plans to write

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) -

directly to Mikhail Gorbachev. "I wanted to visit Red Square and see the city's sights with my mother. Other than the court and the cell, I saw little of Moscow," Rust

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - An undis

closed illness forced rock star Rod Stewart to was scheduled to start. At 8: 20 p.m. Monday, a member of Stewart's

road crew announced to the audience of about 9,100 at the Met Center that the singer was ill "He can hardly talk." the aide told the audience. He said Stewart had consulted with a doctor before the show.

Begin breaks silence

Minister Menachem Begin broke his customary silence to telephone his successor. Yitzhak Shamir, and wish him a happy birthday. Shamir, running for re-election in the Nov. ! elections, celebrated his 73rd birthday Tuesday with a surprise party at his office. Aides prepared a cake decorated with iced flowers and the traditional Jewish blessing

wish that Shamir serve "another four years" as Israel's prime minister. Since Begin resigned without explanation in 1983, he has been a virtual recluse, emerging from his Jerusalem home only to attend annual

memorial services for his late wife, Aliza.

Koch meets fire victim

NEW YORK (AP) - A 12-year-old boy who

depicted Tuesday night in the ABC-TV movie 'David," remains disfigured by the burns he suffered March 2, 1983, when he was left in the flaming Buena Park, Calif., motel room. His father, Charles Rothenberg, said he wanted to kill his son and himself because he feared his ex-wife wouldn't let him see the child again. But the older Rothenberg fled the fire. Rothenberg pleaded guilty and comes up for parole next year.

Cahn thrilled with casino

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Songwriter Sammy Cahn has won five Oscars and an Emmy, but he says one of his biggest thrills will be performing at an Atlantic City casino this weekend. "When I get to Atlantic City, I'm going to

FOCUS/Advice

A bicycle to help 'can lady' make rounds

town we call the "can lady" because she goes to public places almost daily to get aluminum cans out of the trash. She rides an old bicv-

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U.S. works

to soften

trade rule

workers is on the line.

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials are going to bat

for big business, urging Canada to relax its tough

new standard protecting workers from hazardous

chemicals on the job. The meddling has angered

labor unions on both sides of the border who say

that the United States has no right to intervene in

By its actions, the United States may have fueled

agreement that has some Canadians worried about

The issue that caught the attention of U.S. trade

know" program in the United States, but it imposes

officials was a new Canadian program to warn

encounter on the job. It is similar to a "right to

The United States attempted to soften the

and expense for American companies doing

to Canadian officials via the U.S. embassy in

into effect Oct. 31, and to hold talks on the

said Peg Seminario, associate director of

refused to delay the effective date.

Canadian rule, claiming it was too much trouble

business in Canada. Last July, the office of U.S.

Ottawa, Our associate Scott Sleek obtained a copy

of that cable. It asks the Canadians to delay the

Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter sent a cable

implementation of the regulations, scheduled to go

The talks were held in August, but the Canadians

The bold request by the trade office didn't sit well

with U.S. labor leaders. "The U.S. government is

essentially acting as an agent of U.S. industry."

occupational safety and health for the AFL-CIO.

"Its outrageous that the American government

would intervene and try to postpone Canadian

regulations that give Canadian workers the right to

At the heart of the U.S. concern is the proposed

free trade agreement. In the cable, the trade office

stated that the new Canadian program would pose

an obstacle to free trade. By tying the regulations

to the issue of free trade, the United States may

have aggravated what is already an emotionally

faces a referendum in Canada in November and

The new Canadian hazardous chemicals rule

does not mesh with U.S. and European standards

containers exported to Canada, U.S. officials said

don't have to disclose hazardous ingredients in a

company can't simply make that claim and skirt

manufacturers to prove that the formula should be

confidential. Companies must pay the government

for the cost of documenting that a formula is a

legitimate trade secret. Under the U.S. program,

companies don't have to prove a trade secret to be

legitimate unless someone challenges the claim.

U.S. trade officials warned in the cable that some

products to Canada because of the expense of

American manufacturers may choose not to export

protecting secret formulas — especially fragrance

But labor officials say Canada is a profitable

shouldn't mind having to pay to protect their trade

The U.S. trade office told us it was not trying to

market for U.S. goods and that manufacturers

product if the formula is a trade secret, but a

the law. The Canadian program requires

But that isn't the only problem. Manufacturers

many Canadians see it as a step toward U.S.

so manufacturers would have to relabel all

domination of their market.

charged issue in Canada. The free trade agreement

workers about hazardous chemicals they

more strict disclosure rules on Canadian

Canadian affairs, especially when the safety of

opposition to the controversial free trade

the "Americanization" of Canada.

agreement between the two countries - an

cle and is out in any kind of weather making her rounds. One has to admire her grit and deter-

nination to make her own way. I once takes all kinds and no one is qualified asked her about it, and she told me to judge the quality of another's life. I this is the way she pays her bills. could be wrong, but I'd venture to say If you feel this is a worthy cause, I this woman has more purpose and would like to see her get a new lady's direction in her life, than many others bike complete with a big basket in the who possess a whole lot more. front to hold her cans. I'm a part-time school custodian this woman with the new lady's

and that is how I came to know about her. If you decide to grant my request, you might have the bike sent to our local high school, and the principa could award her with it. I'm sure you've heard this from many others, out you'll not find one who is more

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR MS. N: Before I started this column, I would have had pity for your 'can lady." I would have thought "Oh, what a sorry lot in life." That is no longer the case.

Many causes

pain. Am I on the right track?

or examination and testing

consider stopping the Elavil.

root of the problem.

104 Park Rd., Suite 8 * West Hartford, CT 061

of neuropathy

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was told I had periphernal

neuropathy due to alcohol. I was advised to stop

drinking (which I did) and take Elavil. After two

months I noticed no change in my back and lower leg

DEAR READER: Alcohol abuse is a common

cause of peripheral neuropathy, a malfunction of

nerves in the arms and legs, marked by numbness,

take. If you were drinking heavily, you may have

become vitamin-deficient as a consequence of the

alcohol abuse: make sure that you take a vitamin

supplement because a deficiency can produce

There are other causes of neuropathy; these

nclude diabetes and neurological diseases. There-

fore. I think that you should check with your doctor

I should add that Elavil, an anti-depressant, has

been reported to cause peripheral neuropathy. In

addition, alcoholics must be very cautious about

taking mind-altering substances; it's too easy to

substitute one form of drug abuse for another. I'd

discuss this situation with your doctor. You need

further testing and, in my opinion, you ought to

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am in my late 20s and taking

Lasix for fluid retention/circulation problems

Sometimes I will gain 6 pounds in fluid overnigh

It's most noticeable in the morning and after

exercise. This has been going on for seven years.

DEAR READER: Fluid retention has many

causes: heart and kidney diseases, hormone

mbalance, excessive salt intake, certain medicines

I don't know why your problem is worse after

that you should see your family doctor to get to the

(such as birth-control pills) and chronic obesity, to years old. She is very attractive

exercise. Also, I'm not sure why a woman in her 20s who knows her. Yet when she

would have "circulatory problems." Clearly you reads in the newspaper, "An

need a medical examination to determine the cause elderly woman was killed in an

of your symptoms and make sure that you don't auto accident. Mrs. Brown was 67

have an undiagnosed underlying disease. I think years old," she feels old.

tingling and weakness. You are certainly on the

Stopping alcohol is an important step for you to

all-terrain bike that my forthcoming check will buy. Thanks for writing! DEAR MR. ROSS: This is not a request for money. This is a request for your resources to save a 28-year-

Thanks

A Million

Percy Ross

As for me, I suggest the entire high

school graduate and an attractive person, yet he only wants to be a hobo. My wife and I have raised him "by the book." We have given him a good example. We have funded numerous years ago - he couldn't talk well ventures to get him on the right path. Nothing we do seems to work.

DEAR READERS:

According to

the National

Adolescent Stu-

dent Health

Survey, says

transmitted.

AIDS infection.

sexually transmitted disease.

could talk to if they thought they

About sexual behavior

dated for a long time.

sex with several people.

is one partner only!

might have a sexually transmit

■ 62 percent of boys and 76

So, now that we know the

problem, what's the solution?

Education. In the home. In the

The best prevention is abstaining

from sex until one reaches the

time in his or her life when there

DEAR ABBY: My mother is 67

and doesn't think of herself as

"old" - nor do I, or anyone else

Abby, why do the newspapers

schools. In the churches. Ignor-

percent of girls believe it is

enough to use it.

but they don't know how to avoid, not just say, "Mrs. Brown was 67

getting a sexually transmitted years old"? People are living

disease. More than 11,000 eighth-, much longer today, and some

ninth- and 10th-graders were people in their 70s and 80s are in

surveyed. The facts are good health, still active and frightening: good health, still active and productive, and are not "old."

that taking birth control pills newspaper editors and reporters

won't protect them from a will get the message and quit

Half are either unsure or rattled the right cage. The

ecceptable for people their age to that you were opposed to using

have sex with someone they've live animals for medical re-

■ 18 percent of boys and 4 never would have discovered

percent of girls say it's accepta- vaccines for numerous diseases

ble for people their age to have had they not been tested on

ance is the enemy. What our heard wrong. I have clearly

young people don't know can not stated that I am not opposed to

only hurt them - it can kill them. using live animals for medical

Being "careful" is not enough. and biomedical research if the

ing after sex reduces chances of to the 67-year-old woman as

■ Nearly four out of every 10 60s as "elderly."

■ More than half do not know I hope you print this. Maybe

loose, so he can sink or swim. That school - principal and all - present might seem tough, but that is what is DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm requesting a special speaking handset for an 80-year-old man who had surgery for larvnx cancer - resulting in speech

drinking are NOT the problem. The

problem is lack of desire and ambition

DEAR MR. S.: I can no more give

your young man the ambition to

succeed than I could give a dying man

the will to live. Perhaps someday he'll

develop the desire to lead a productive

ife, in which case I'd be glad to give

MR. D.S..

RENO, NEV.

o succeed. Can you help?

him the tools to succeed.

difficulties. AT&T told me that the old young man. This fella is a high special handset costs \$80 plus telephone installation. This man lives alone on minimal Social Security. He had his telephone disconnected when his wife died a few

The real kicker is - he is still At stake is his well-being, as well'as making payments on his wife's final

against all sexual diseases

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

referring to people in their late

'elderly" must have been in his

DEAR ABBY: I recently heard

search. Surely you know that we

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: You

animals are treated humanely.

However, I do oppose of using

animals to test cosmetics and

household products.

fewer than 100 words?

DISAPPOINTED

IN SACRAMENTO

or her — mind-20s.

OFFENDED

DEAR OFFENDED: You co-workers are like "Family"

INARCADIA, CALIF.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. However, should be choose not to. remember it's his life and we all DEAR MS. C.: I don't know if this is march to the beat of a different what AT&T had in mind when they drummer. The only way I can help right now is to suggest you cut him started the slogan, "Reach out and true in this case. For your friend's

As for me, I'm a single parent with

two daughters and work for minimum

He's very lonely and feeble, but never complains. He keeps hoping his

son who lives out of state will come to

visit, but he never does. Maybe his son

will at least call if he has a telephone

- he could call in case of an

wage, so I can't buy it for him.

physical safety, as well as psychologi cal well-being, my check for adaptive phone equipment and installation is on the way. Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his

philanthropic works and likes t encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. Write to Percy Ross c/o the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Ross are read. Only a few are answered in thi

more apt description of success

"To laugh often and love much:

to win the respect of intelligen

persons and the affection of

of honest critics and to endure the

betrayal of false friends; to

appreciate beauty; to find the

best in others; to give of one's

self: to leave the world a bit

better, whether by a healthy

redeemed social condition; to

have played and laughed with

enthusiasm and sung with exula-

tation: to know that even one life

has breathed easier because you

have lived - this is to have

succeeded." - Ralph Walde

DEAR ABBY: You told the

office worker who was subjected

daily to boring details of a fellow

employee's personal life that

and it's only natural to talk about

Abby. In addition to being

selfish boor, the woman is als

cheating her employer - twofold

When engaged in these lengthy

"Conversations." not only is she

failing to do the work for which

she is being paid, she is keeping

You missed an important point

Emerson (1803-1882).

child, a garden patch, or

children: to earn the approbatio

than this one:

Stewart cancels concert

cancel a concert here about 50 minutes after i

peacefully, but many were disgruntled. reschedule the performance.

JERUSALEM (AP) - Former Prime

was nearly killed six years ago in a fire set by his father met with Edward I. Koch bu resisted the mayor's attempts to coax him back to New York. David Charles Rothenberg, whose plight was

her co-workers from doing thei work as well. What's wrong with the listener simply saying, "you'll have to excuse me now so I can get to work and do what I am being paid

VAN WERT, OHIO DEAR SHIRLEY: Nothing

wroing with your suggestion. was better than my answer. DEAR ABBY: I nominate

Louis Gossett Jr. as the handsom est, sexiest hunk I've set eyes on. DEAR ABBY: Today we live in It think he's bad, but I can't swear a material world where success is to it. I never could see above those measured by one's worldly goods gorgeous, penetrating eyes. I know in my gut that this is not DOTTIE IN DETROIT correct. Abby, how do you measure success? Can you tell me in

Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 69440. Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. 56 AND STILL LEARNING DEAR STILL LEARNING: So call these people "elderly"? Why am I. And I have yet to find a

Education is best defense

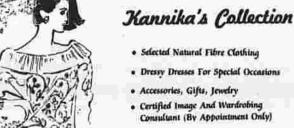
The concertgoers filed out of the stadium The concert's producers said they will try to

"May you live until 120" as well as a special

laugh so loud at the marquee." said Cahn, 75,

whose songs include "Love and Marriage," "High Hopes," and "Call Me Irresponsible." "To see my name in a place where so many performers have come to sing my songs. Do you know what a kick that will be?"

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PEOPLE

Aquifer decisions difficult

The refusal of the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday to allow expansion of an auto body shop located on land over an underground water supply illustrates the tough decisions zoning officials are going to have to make in the future when aquifer protection regulations

It will be hard enough down the line to forbid new businesses and industries from locating above the aquifer, giving up gains in economic development and sources of

taxation. But it will be even more difficult to tell existing businesses, particularly businesses that have a good reputation, that they cannot

When Bob's Auto Body Shop on New State Road asked for a special exception to expand its operation, town officials recommended the firm be required to hook up to a storm drain in Adams Street as a means of avoiding accidental chemical spills that could work

into the underground water source. But most of the members of the Zoning Board of Appeals apparently felt that measure was not adequate to guarantee that storing 35 to 50 more cars on a parking lot would not pose too great a pollution risk. More hard decisions, like the one made

Monday, are still to come.

Hospital should run ambulances

Because the Ambulance Service of Manchester is for sale, Manchester Memorial Hospital should buy it to round out its medical service to the community, particularly in emergency medicine

Manchester's emergency medical service

now involves the town's police department.

the town's fire department, the Eighth District's fire department, and the privately owned ambulance service. It is working well despite the need to

coordinate administratively and medically among the contributing units. But there is no assurance that a new private owner of the ambulance service would work as well as the present one. And if the entire emergency medical service can become a public, non-profit operation, its administra-

tion would obviously become simpler. For a number of reasons, some of them political, the hospital did not take over the entire emergency medical service operation when it was instituted, despite the fact that many Manchester residents would have preferred that setup.

And there were some difficulties fitting the private ambulance service into the EMS equation

plan originally envisioned.

kind of truant officer.

Republican who has it.

aren't altogether clean.

veteran's habits instead.

always so hot, either

Having the ambulance service operated by the hospital will get the system closer to the

There is still time to inject sense and substance

into the campaign for the U.S. Senate in this state.

although voters may wonder by now whether they

are supposed to elect a member of that circle or a

The attendance argument we've heard for so

distraction which masks how little difference exists

Lieberman says Weicker's voting performance is

atrocious and Weicker, showing that the negative

attack is getting to him, says his challenger's skirts

challenger and an incumbent. The guy knocking on

the Democrat has apparently found it hard to come

So Lieberman's attack has centered on Weicker's

only recently has fired back that Joe's stewardship

up with the big issue on which he can offer voters

missing some 300 votes over six years. Weicker

as a state senator back in the early 1970s wasn't

Is it working for Lieberman? Last week's

shocker poll by the University of Connecticut's

Courant, made it seem so. The sampling showed

them neck and neck. I thought it was flawed by

failing to establish that people it contacted would

vote, but the Institute discounted that factor.

Can a rap on voting performance affect a

campaign importantly? Ask Julie Belaga, the

Westport Republican who ran against Gov. Bill

Institute for Social Inquiry, done for the Hartford

the door must make the case for ousting the one

philosophy and social consciousness to Weicker.

on issues between Joe Lieberman, the Democrat

long is really something of a red herring - a

who wants the job, and Lowell Weicker, the

But this race is like any other between a

inside. Because Lieberman is so similar in

clear choice. He is going after the popular

One such choice that has become easily apparent tous has been that her readily accessible and helpful the leagues. in the race for state representative in the 8th Assembly District. The 8th District has been well We will cast our votes on Nov. 8 for served by having Edith Prague as our current representative. Edith our representative and, indeed, Prague, and hope that others in our entire state is the better for her presence in the Legislature. We Edith has distinguished herself urge the rest of the voters in the 8th during her time in the Legislature District to join us on Nov. 8 in as not only an effective voice for casting a vote for continuing

Open Forum

8th choice easy:

Vote for Prague

As the election season slips into

its final weeks, the choices

between candidates for some

offices become luminously clear.

representative whose feelings

and concerns go beyond the

bounds of the 8th District and truly

make her a spokesman for ou

entire state. She has shown this in

her efforts to improve our state's

educational system and provide

schools, in her consistent advo-

elderly, and, most notably, in her

unflinching efforts to enact legis-

lation that will stiffen the penal-

ties for drunken driving and

reduce the carnage that too often

abounds on the highways of

under and given up the fight,

Connecticut among all states.

Connecticut.

To the Editor:

Lawrence G. Mickel Ellen C. Mickel 1847 Main St.

appropriate funding for our Square dancers helped the town cacy of programs to benefit the

To the Board of Directors: A group of Manchester residents who were taking square dance lessons in Vernon aptake a stand not only on a tough dance club in town. Mr. Herdic

issue itself, but on an issue that has was very enthused. That was in pitted her against powerful, self- 1956. serving interests to whom a lesser Manchester residents from all years. person would have knuckled stations in life became club members. Doctors, teachers, lawthereby making all of us the yers, farmers, postmen, milklosers. Edith has persisted and, if men, construction workers, re-elected, stands an excellent butchers, custodians and many chance of finally seeing herefforts others made up the membership

in this regard lead to appropriate of the club. legislation that will distinguish A group of high school students known as the Silver Spurs from Within the 8th District, Edith Spokane, Wash., were hired to has been active not only on the perform their dancing skills in issues cited above, but has been a folk dancing. They all had to be readily available legislator, wil- "B" students to travel with the

Capitol

Comments

Bob Conrad

O'Neill in 1986. In September, a UConn poll showed

her closing in on O'Neill. But her earlier decision to

hit the campaign trail rather than vote at the State '

Capitol, where she was a representative, cost her.

The O'Neill camp added up her missed votes and

dwelt on it for the rest of the campaign. For that

year. Weicker could be in trouble. Raw numbers

If voters are swayed by the attendance issue this

don't tell a fair story, however, and as a veteran of

the charge that Weicker ran out on his obligation to

the state Legislature Lieberman knows it. Nor is

vote so he could collect fat honoria fees around the

Weicker has tried to pass legislation to raise

But missing votes begs for a closer look. For

closely with the National Institute for Health.

showing up in Boston one time for a major NIH

the Institute was funded more than \$2.7 billion

above President Reagan's request last year.

Lieberman's highly effective television

program. In so doing, he missed a vote or two in

Washington. Through Weicker's efforts, however,

in being a senator. Again, Joe knows it.

honoria. He's been soundly beaten there.

country. The lecture circuit is part of the territory

senators' pay and ban embellishing it by accepting.

example: Weicker is big on health issues. He works

and other reasons, she lost.

These issues have involved librar- ance was donated to the handiies, fire departments, pollution capped program, which at the control and use of lakes, as well as time was located in Bunce School. a number of issues involving The Recreation Department individual constituents. In all mentioned that it could use a cases, Edith has exhibited an baseball pitching machine. The awareness of the issues involved Manchester Square Dance Club and has been quick to provide purchased an automatic baseball answers to assist the people of her pitching machine and donated it to district. We have personally found the department to be used by all

D 0

QUAYLE

of her district to assist them in a evening at the Manchester High

variety of locally-based issues. School, After expenses, the bal-

Our dances have been mostly held at Waddell and Verplanck schools. When Waddell School needed a drinking fountain and a coat rack, the Manchester Square Dance Club donated both. A drinking fountain was also donated to Verplanck School, Dur-Eastern Connecticut, but as a excellence in government by ing the holiday season, the price of admission to a dance was to bring re-electing Edith Prague to office. a non-perishable food item, which was delivered to a town depart-

ment for the less fortunate. Those were the days when we had a membership of 250 couples and over. Now our membership is under 85 couples and the expenses have more than tripled. Over the years the square dance club has been asked to put on

demonstrations at churches,

fairs, senior centers and convalescent homes. There always have been volunteers. Some members even danced at the New York It is worthy of note that in this proached Jim Herdic, who was at Have you ever been at a New latter effort Edith has shown the time Manchester recreation Year's Eve Dance where alcoolic beverages are not allowed? The Manchester Square Dance

Club have been holding this type of

a dance every year for over 30 My wife and I have been members of the club for over 30 years. The Manchester Square Dance Club has never turned its back on any Manchester resident who wanted to learn to square dance. Spectators were always welcome to enjoy the dancing and to have a cup of coffee

> John and Helen McHugh 195 Hillstown Road

Please don't close the door on us now when we need help. ling to meet with a multitude of group. They performed their boards and agencies in the towns dances to a sellout crowd that

Lieberman still looking for the big issue

was as stunned as everyone else, including Quayle,

at Bush's decision. A half dozen ex-legislators are serving as treasurer for candidates seeking assembly seats Nov. 8. They are Ernie Abate (former House speaker) for Rep. George Jepsen in Stamford, Liz Leonard for Tim Klyana in Ridgefield, Roger Eddy for Dominic Mazzoccoli in Newington, Maureen Baronian for Joe Giani in West Hartford, Robert Hurd for Juanita Bair in Vernon, and Mike Colucci for Rep. Doreen Del Bianco in Waterbury. Sidelight on the last one: Colucci is Democratic town chairman. Del Bianco's opponent, Sal Porzio, is cousin of GOP Town Chairman Robert Porzio.

weaken the Canadian rules, and that it is worried about worker safety. "All we're trying to do is commercial lists ten votes he says Weicker missed that were important. But one on toxic waste approved the measure 93 to 0. On tax reform. Weicker made 18 of 24 votes: on defense cuts, he made 38 out of 40 on a single bill; on Pentagon reform. Weicker made 22 of 24 votes on the bill. Lieberman and Weicker agree substantially on such issues as trade, clean water, Star Wars, the INF treaty, plant closing notice, humanitarian

Political notes

Oops! Democratic challenger Joe Marinan of Meriden chided 5th District Rep. John Rowland of Waterbury last week for - get this - "his role in the selection of Dan Quayle" as George Bush's running mate. Rowland was, as Merinan said in a three-page release condemning his rival's "judgment and maturity," on Bush's steering committee. But like other members, he just offered three names (Elizabeth Dole's was one) for Bush to review. Quayle's was not one of them. Rowland

Contra aide. Joe's got to show where they differ and why voters should fire Weicker. The question is Damper on trade whether attendance is enough of a clincher.

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bring it into conformity with our labeling," a But Canadian labor leaders say that standardizing labels shouldn't be used as an excuse to put off laws protecting workers. The Canadian counterpart to the AFL-CIO, the Canadian Labour Congress, wants a promise from the Canadian

government that the regulations will stay intact in spite of American pressure.

Business leaders in the United States are feeling some euphoria about the potential for increased trade with the Soviet Union because of glasnost. But that euphoria is not shared by the intelligence community. A secret Central Intelligence Agency report has pinpointed several KGB agents who are members of a Soviet-American trade council. The same report also charged that the Soviet chamber of commerce is a center for industrial espionage. The Pentagon is angry about being denied a major role in reviewing important joint ventures with the

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Soviets to determine if the businesses have

PENNY M. ŠIEFFERT.... GEORGE T. CHAPPELL . DOUGLAS A. BEVINS ...

military applications.

From page 1

and really, its sad, because we're

The ministers said that area

clergy agree that they have a

responsibility to pray for the healing of AIDS victims, but said

they are still divided on how to

educate their members about the

different approaches to educa-

tion," said the Rev. Anne J.

Wrider of St. Mary's Episcopal

Church. "But the message we all

agree on is that how you got the

disease is irrelevant, God is there

That healing power, and the

common spirituality of the people who gathered, made Tuesday

night's service one of the most

successful events which MACC

has sponsored recently, said the

group's executive director,

Nancy Carr. "There was a very

strong feeling that we should

continue healing things like this,"

MACC will schedule a service

like this at least twice a year, she

said. If there seems to be a need

from the community, they could

be held as often as once a month,

Also attending the services

were the Rev. James Meek of

Community Baptist Church, town

Health Director Ronald Kraatz,

Deputy Mayor Steven Cassano

and Lynn Gustafson, head nurse

First dance marathon

or the Manchester Board o

The first dance marathon in the

United States was held in New

York City in 1923. It ended with

to heal you

she said today

all in the same ball game."

ApLENty

The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, governing body of all interscholastic sports in the state, shot itself in the foot - again ast week when it ruled Middletown High School had to forfeit two football games because an ineligible player was used. The player, a little-used reserve, did not make an impact in the game.

The CIAC's lack of compassion and understanding in this matter, as in previous ones, may lead to schools' continuing to police themselves without notifying the CIAC of its actions. If this occurs, the CIAC will have no one to

blame but itself. Middletown, No. 1 on the gridiron until last Saturday's 21-6 loss to No. 2 Stratford, used a reserve back in its first two games. Middletown was comfortably ahead, 43-0, both times. But that unidentified reserve back, because of a mistake in the Middletown guidance office, had repeated a class. Credit for the second class was negated. costing him his eligibility.

Middletown reported it immediately to the CIAC and, well, you know the rest. Middletown Coach John Skubel was upset. "The punishment was unjust, one that does not suit the

circumstance of the crime," he said. "You try to teach kids to respect the rules and be honest; do things the right way. The board (CIAC Board of Control) is out of touch with compassion. What's the sense in reporting something when you get the same penalty as a school that knowingly does things wrong and gets away with it?" Skubel

That's a good question. The Board of Control is composed of high school principals. Eight voted in this case and, while it was not unanimous, the vote did go against Middletown. It doesn't make sense. Probation? Of course.

Forfeiture? No way. The football season is too short and each game is too important. Fifteen yards on the guidance office. The CIAC? How far is it to Kansas?

Gregg Jefferies' high school coach was disappointed in his student's play for the New York Mets against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League Championship Series. It seems Mr. Jefferies didn't know to lay down a sacrifice

Whose fault is that? That's something Jefferies should have acquired somewhere along the line. in Little League or high school, but somewhere. A Major League baseball player, who is not a reknowned slugger, who can't bunt. Unbelievable? Maybe not

Frank Galasso, who was Manchester Little League president for four years and associated with the program for 25 years before stepping down, sees a change. "The qualify of play in Little League is down. There are no Bill Masses," he said, referring to the Manchester native who has signed a contract with the New York Yankees. "There are some good players, but the days when you used to see the fields filled all the time are

gone. You don't see that any more." Why are players like Jefferies not as proficient as in the past? Galasso may have an answer: "I would like to see coaches hold more practices Some just want to play the game. I'd like to see more like Corky Coughlin and Bob Boland who really teach baseball."

But there's another change: "I see parents coming to watch the games again instead of just dropping their kids off. Something is coming back in baseball, I can sense it. For awhile I thought it Maybe Jefferies, and those like him, will then

La Russa named

know how to bunt.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Tony La Russa got two of the three championships he was looking for this season. Now the Oakland Athletics' skipper has picked up a bonus title: American League Manager of the Year

in close balloting to win the award announce Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He received 103 points to 89 for Morgan and 37 for Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers. The 44-year-old La Russa also won the award five years ago when he led the Chicago White Sox to 99 victories and the AL West title.

"This is an award for the organization," said La Russa, "I'm pleased for myself, but what the writers are saying is that the Oakland A's did a good

Morgan, in balloting by a committee made up of two writers from each AL city. The other managers receiving first-place votes were Anderson, with three, and Milwaukee's Tom Trebelhorn, with one. La Russa piloted the Athletics to an Oaklandrecord 104 victories, the divisional crown and a r-game sweep of the Red Sox for the AL pennant. The A's lost the World Series in five games to the underdog Los Angeles Dodgers.

MHS girls claim title again

cut Conference East Division, the Manchester High seniors and this club is their club. They will leave us improvement over the past three years. girls' soccer team notched its fifth consecutive league title in as many years with a 7-0 victory over visiting Hartford Public Tuesday afternoon at

The win keeps the Indians unbeaten at 12-0 in the CCC East and 13-0 overall while Public falls to 0-12 in the CCC East and 0-12-1 overall. The Indians will be at Enfield High Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. "Our club is really pleased for Amy Gates, out Heather Lavery, Paula Hollis and Judy Langer," H

GOING UP - Manchester High's Mo

Moriarty and an unidentified Hartford

Public go up for a head ball during their

basics. That was the formula for the league in 1984 and '85.

"It feels good to have at least a manufacture goals by applying

the Indians' third CCC East title and upset loss to South Windsor,

in the league's five-year exist- put the pieces back together. "We

share." Manchester Coach Bill pressure on the defense."

Manchester High as the Indians

scored two goals from in close to

top Hartford Public, 2-0, Tuesday

to clinch at least a tie for the

Central Connecticut Conferen-

ce's East Division boys' soccer

Manchester, 10-1-1 in the CCC

East, has two games left against

conference opponents and can do

no worse than share the title. The

Indians, 10-2-1 overall, can clinch

it outright Friday when it hosts

Enfield High at 3:30 p.m. at

McCarthy said, noting this will be

Back to basics aids MHS

Indians clinch at least a tie for third CCC East title

HARTFORD - Getting back to ence. Manchester previously won had a lot of people playing well

Two opportunistic goals, by

Kevin Boyle 15:30 into the first

half and Corey Craft 17:20 deep

into the second half, were the

difference for the Indians. Boyle

scored on a rebound after Owl

goalie Bounto Chanthavong

juggled a shot by Jeremy Dieterle

and lost control. Boyle tallied

from maybe two yards away. And

Craft, after a Dieterle direct

ricocheted off the crossbar,

those are the types of goals we

"When we're playing well,

Manchester, coming off a tie

headed home the rebound.

as three-time league champs.

while single goals were added by freshman Mary Moriarty, sophomore Shelly Dieterle, junior Jean Faber and freshman Amy Mizoras. Freshman Patty Hornbostel added the final goal

of the match at 7: 30 of the second half from 30 yards

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match at Memorial Field on Sept. 30. The

teams played again Tuesday in Hartford

which is a good sign. They passed the ball well and played more as a

team than in the last couple of

games. That is what we emphas-

ized in practice. We have to play

as a team and they did,

Right wing Ted Miller, who set

the pace early, and defender Dan

Kelsey, back in the lineup after

strong games for Manchester.

sitting out with an injury, had

Indian goalie Jeff Bernier

McCarthy said.

will get." McCarthy said. "We came up with six saves to earn the

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"Amy Gates played once again a solid game for us Manchester erupted for six first-half goals. in the back," Erardi explained. "She best

Freshman Jessica Marquez tallied a pair of goals exemplifies what our program strives for, steady improvement and doing the best you can do at all times. She has met both goals and is now one of the top defenders in our conference."

Football hero now fighting for his life

one of Saturday's heroes, having scored a touchdown in Arkansas-Pine Bluff's 31-7 homecomng victory over Lane College of Tennessee.

linging for his life. The 21-year-old sophomore from New Orleans was attacked early Sunday outside a local nightclub. Police said he was struck in the back of the head with an automobile jack when he went to the aid of a teammate who was being beaten by a half-dozen assallants.

Handy underwent several hours of brain surgery o remove a blood clot and afterward was being kept alive with the aid of life-support systems at Jefferson Regional Medical Center. He was still in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit Tuesday after undergoing a second round of surgery, a hospital spokesman said.

The incident occurred in a parking lot near a club

called Monroe's, where a group of UAPB football players had gathered to celebrate the homecoming victory, which had snapped a three-game losing UAPB wide receiver Doiron Nelson, 18, said he

and his girlfriend. Johnetta Allen. 18, had been at the club 15 to 20 minutes and were leaving when a man grabbed Allen. A fight began when Nelson protested and others jumped on Nelson. Allen ran back into the club for help.

"There were a lot of them who came out," Nelson said, most of them UAPB football players. Handy was one of them. The assailants ran and Handy chased them.

catching up with them about halfway down the Nelson said that while Handy was arguing with one of the men, another jumped him. Handy fell to the ground. Nelson said he saw a man with a car jack in his hand

"Handy was trying to help me," said Nelson, a close friend of Handy's. "He felt as though he had to protect me. He didn't do anything. He was just out there and got hit."

There have been no arrests and descriptions of the suspects are incomplete, police said. "His condition couldn't get any worse," Dr. P.B. Simpson, the neurosurgeon who performed th initial operation, said. "He suffered an acute hematoma as a result of a severe head injury. He has been in critical condition ever since he has been in the hospital. He cannot respond to messages a

"After you remove the clot," Simpson said. "the brain is swollen and angry. The prognosis is very

The 6-foot-3, 195-pound Handy had become the Lions' second-leading receiver this year with 23 Public falls to 6-5-1 in the CCC catches for 294 yards. East and 7-5-1 overall with the

> coach Archie Cooley, who also coached Jerry Rice. now with the San Francisco 49ers, when both were at Mississippi Valley. "We're going to take a positive mind to see if Gillard can make it. "He's tough enough to pull it out. There's someone

"You really don't have a reaction." said UAPB

larger than us in control. Now it's in the hands of the

NFL stiffens its drug policy

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Beginning next season, NFL player* testing positively for steroids a second time will be subject to the same suspensions now handed down to players who use cocaine and other illegal

Commissioner Pete Rozelle told NFL owners at their fall meeting Tuesday that the policy will apply to players who tested positively for steroids during training camp this year — a figure he estimated at 6

percent of those tested. So far this year, 20 players have been suspended for second violations of the NFL's substance abuse program - 19 for 30 days, or four games, and one,

Tony Collins of the Indianapolis Colts, for the season as a third-time violator. "Our legal staff feels we know more about it."

Rozelle said in explaining his decision on steroids.

Asked if that meant he thought it could withstand a court challenge, he replied:
"That's part of it. Steroids are bad for the players.

We know they can affect life after football. Rozelle also said he thinks the suspensions are having an effect, noting that the majority came in preseason and in the first six weeks of the regular season, with only one. Mike Bell of Kansas City, who was disciplined last week, suspended since the early

"I think the suspensions are having an important impact on players who might be tempted to do something with drugs," he said. "Because there has been a slack period, I would hopefully assume there will be fewer cases the rest of the season.'

Still. Rozelle urged the teams to make sure they consecutive Central Connecticut have contacts both with drug treatment facilities in their areas and with doctors who specialize in addiction rather than just relying on team doctors.

MORNING CRASH - At least one person was injured in a two-car accident at about 7:30 a.m. today at the

Spencer Street. Police were unable to provide any information about the

intersection of Hillstown Road and

ment stores would be allowed opers must keep alterations to a under retail and multi-family

The regulations as proposed require Planning and Zoning MacFarlane could not be

Commission approval before his-reached for comment this cluded in the Cheney Historic toric buildings may be rehabili- morning.

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Furniture building, formerly the Hilliard Mill, off Hilliard Street into residences. Senior Planner Stuart Popper said today. MacFarlane, president of Mac-Farlane Properties Corp. has not

create a General Historic Zone

with guidelines for developing

historic areas in town not in-

Victor MacFarlane of Hartford

submitted a petition Thursday for an addition to town zoning regula-

tions that would allow him to

convert the Bezzini's Old Colony

By Nancy Concelman

submitted plans for the conversion, he said. Richard and Joseph Bezzini. who own the furniture business, could not be reached for comment

MacFarlane's proposed regulations will likely require modification before they go to a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission, Popper said. The proposed regulations are designed to protect and preserve f historic places, a cording to the application. Requirements governing lot size. lighting, landscaping, parking and other aspects of development are included in the proposed

Uses permitted under MacFarlane's proposal include residential, office, research complexes and retail developments. Specifi-

GNP

From page 1

fact that imports, which had fallen in the second quarter, shot up by 12.4 percent, swamping a 10.1 percent rise in imports. Government spending dropped at a rate of \$2.7 billion in the third quarter, after having risen by \$7.4

billion in the second quarter. The turnaround was blamed on a big decline in defense purchases. Before today's report, many economists had been looking for the economy to turn in its best growth performance since 1984. the last presidential election

In that year, the GNP had shot up by 6.4 percent, a giant increase that many believed helped President Reagan win re-election. George Bush has been campaigning on a prosperity theme this year, citing the fact that the country is now enjoying a peacetime record six straight years of

economic growth. The various changes left the GNP, after adjusting for inflation, rising at a rate of \$22.1 billion in the third quarter to a new level

of \$4.007 trillion. Consumer spending, which has propelled growth throughout the long recovery, continued to provide much of the momentum in the third quarter, rising at a rate of 3.5 percent, up from a 3 percent

increase in the second quarter. Business investment, which has been surging this year as industry rushed to expand production facilities, rose by 4.6 percent in the third quarter, down from a 15 percent jump in the Residential construction.

which has been weak this year. rose a modest 1.3 percent in the third quarter.

plans to convert a historic mill in capped housing would be permittown into residences wants to ted as residential uses.

minimum, maintain any distinstructures and repair rather than replace deteriorating features if

A Hartford developer who dwellings and elderly and handi- guishing characteristics of the

Plan would add historic zone

balance the budget 'And Michael Dukakis says

leased an ad alleging that Duka-

kis misled 62 million Americans when he denied during the last presidential debate that he raided his state pension system to The ad's narrator concludes:

In the same period, Lieberman received one speaking fee — \$500 for a speech he gave at Fairfield Weicker has said he favors paign of lies? Michael Dukakis is eliminating honoraria and raising senators' salaries.

Campaign State race

stumping in Montana and Califor-

nia, the major electoral prize

Polls released Tuesday sug-

gested that the Democratic ticket

aces a difficult task in its quest

A CBS News-New York Times

survey of 1,287 probable voters

showed Bush leading Dukakis

54-41 percent while a Gallup poll

of 815 likely voters showed Bush

up by 14 points, 53-39 percent.

The CBS-Times poll was con-

iucted Friday through Monday

and had a margin of error of three

oints. The Gallup survey was

done Friday through Sunday and

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dealers, where the elderly are no

longer a burden, where a single

paycheck pays the bills and

where America is No. 1 in

competition on foreign markets.

phrase, "Dukakis-Bentsen. The

The ads are scheduled to begin

airing on Thursday in spot

markets around the country, said

Dukakis spokeswoman Lorraine

pest America is yet to come."

had a four-point error margin.

with 47 votes.

fore traveling to Illinois while running mate Lloyd Bentsen was toxic waste and missed a Senate the carpet. But not all congregations are toxic waste and missed a Senate the carpet. But not all congregations are toxic waste and missed a Senate the carpet. But not all congregations are toxic waste and missed a Senate the carpet.

Mitchell sald Lieberman, dur-

ing his years as attorney general.

had developed a "vigorous, effec-

tive, aggressive" record on envir-

he could not cite specifics in that

record. He called environmenta

protection "a global problem ... of

enormous magnitude."
Mitchell refused to criticize

Weicker, his colleague, saying

Weicker's record, "I'm here for

On the presidential race, Mit-

chell said Bush was ahead in his

home state of Maine, where Bush

also has a home. He said the

He said Dukakis is "closing the

gap" between him and Bush and

is "running very close or ahead in

pivotal states such as California,

"If he can do well in those and

perhaps win one or two other

large industrial states in the

North, he stands a very good

Also Tuesday, Lieberman's

eeches Weicker has made and

campaign released a list o

the amount of the honoraria he

collected for each. The four-page

list showed a total of \$235,000 in

between 1981 and 1987

speaking fees earned by Weicker

when asked about aspects o

Joe Lieberman.

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SANDY WILSON ... Bryant captain





... top Husky reserve

... starter for Bryant MHS grads doing the job

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

When the Manchester High unveiled in 1981, it had a modest

RACHEL ODELL

out of 10 matches. Since then, Coach Joe Erardi has had one of the best teams in the state. Manchester's effort has also been School girls' soccer program was a productive program for colleges, with at least nine recent

Nine former Indians doing well on college teams

Five 1988 graduates, members of the '87 club that posted a 16-2 mark and won the school's fourth

Changes turn things around for Coventry soccer

COVENTRY - When Coventry
High boys' soccer coach Bob
H.S. Roundup campaign, he can point to Game 7 as the turning point. That's when Plaster junked Plan A. and went

Plan B is working just fine. "We had one shot the second half against Bolton (Oct. 4) so I offensively for Coventry. He said 'hey, it's time to make some missed a couple wide," changes " Plaster recalled, fol- said, "We had our opportunities lowing the Patriots' fourth con- but didn't capitalize. But Coven- difference. secutive win Tuesday, a 2-1 win try had the better of play today, over Bolton in Charter Oak Boyd said. Conference action.

berth for the 7-4-2 Patriots. "The first time we played we played better on our field than on Vinal Tech. they did. Today Coventry was tougher on its field," Bolton Coach Ray Boyd said. The Bulldogs fell to 8-4-1 with the loss Jack Aver opened the scoring

for Coventry with his 15th of the campaign at the 6: 45 mark of the 10th of the year, tied it 14: 457 into the second half assisted by Steve

Paul Strycharz, one of the shuffled Patriot performers who started the year on the defensive side, tallied the game-winner with just under six minutes left. He broke free from a Bulldog defender, turned, and rifled a 16-yarder into the top corner of the cage. It was his fourth of the

"(The changes) have made a difference. We're controlling the Michael Ferro, Jeff Dill, Carmel bal on offense now. Before it was Magro and Greg Schwieghoffer. always shoved back at the the ball, making runs and distributing the ball well. Now we feel didn't play well." we can score and that's lifted our Steven Infante played well for confidence overall." Plaster Cheney.

was one player on (Coventry) who stook out defensively. Harold Hodge never let us get our offense going. He snuffed everything out before we could get going." Boyd

Jeff Rheault at sweeperback LEDYARD - The visiting East

former team. In last week's 8-6 loss in Edmonton, Gretzky mansee all the hoopla surrounding his big summer trade to Los Angeles

Gretzky said he was nervous

Conference East Division title, are playing in college. All- shire College, the No. 4 team in America recipient Jen Atwell and the country in Division II and No. Sue Webb are with the nationally 1 in New England. She started all ranked University of Connecticut women's team. Chris Rovegno is a freshman and has started all 16 a starting striker with Division III Clarkson College. Jen Faber is a starting fullback for Division III Eastern Connecticut State "Jen is a fine defensive player." Eastern Coach Beth

Regan said about Faber, the only freshman starter on defense outside of keeper. "She is learning the system and contributing as a solid starter. She has the ability to mark a player out of the match. She has good offensive skills in the backfield and does a very good job overlapping." Eastern, after 13 games, was and go on to play in college, that's 10-3 and ranked No. 11 nationally.

Atwell has appeared in 11 games off the bench for the 13-4-1 Huskies, who were tied for No. 7 ardi said. nationally with the University of California-Santa Barbara in the latest Division I poll. Playing midfield, Atwell has one goal and one assist for three points. Webb. a defender, has appeared in one

game. Rachel Odell is starting for Division II Bryant College and is the team's leading scorer, with three goals and three assists for nine points in 12 games. She's started in every game for Bryant,

Odell joined another Manches ter High product, Sandy Wilson on the Bryant roster. Wilson i senior captain and is the leading scorer from her midfield slot with five goals and four assists for I points. "Sandy is the leader type She's a bright kid who the team looks up to," said John Gillooly director of sports information fo

A fifth '88 MHS graduate, Amy Barrera, is a medical red-shirt a Keene State College in New Hampshire, where she is rehabili tating her knee with the hopes of Wendy Pedemonte is a sophi

also had a strong game for the "It was a game where the momentum swing four or five 10-1-2. times. Ayer dominated matters "We

Both teams resume play Fri-High in Hebron and Coventry tallied three minutes before traveling to Middletown to take

Cheney upended

ROCKY HILL - Things started bad and got worse for the Cheney Girls Swimming Tech boys' soccer team Tuesday

The homestanding Terriers scored six first-half goals en route to a 9-0 rout of the Beavers. Rocky Hill is now 9-1-3 while Cheney falls to 3-10. The Beavers will host day night at the Indians' pool. The Bacon Academy Friday at 3:30

Maurizio Rossetto registered a three-goal hat trick for Rocky Hill while Jay Cassarino added a pair. Single goals were added by "We made them look a lot Coach Paul Soucy said. "We

while Coventry's offense has been revitalized, the defense hasn't suffered, either. "There was one player on (Coventry) and Coventry) and Coventry was one player on (Coventry) and Coventry) and Coventry was one player on (Coventry) and Coventry) and Coventry was one player on (Coventry) and Coventry was one coven

Girls Soccer Ledyard blanks EC

Catholic High girls' soccer team put up a fight against a powerful East is now 1-8-3 and will be at South Catholic in Hartford Friday

at 3:30 p.m. Ledvard moves to "We played a very good Ledyard team," Eagle Coach Ron Palmer said. "We made two mistakes and

Amy Cockley scored at the 15-minute mark of the first half. Beth Maquire took advantage of day with Bolton visiting RHAM an Eagle defensive miscue and

> ntermission Palmer cited the play of Lynn Gentilcore, Stephanie Ogrodnick, Allissa McDevitt.

Scoring: L-Cockley, Maguire. Saves: L- Laura Guntsen; EC-shmore 9.

MHS edges EC

The Manchester High girls' rival East Catholic, 85-77. Tues-Indians' record is now 8-1 while East falls to 0-10. Manchester, which took eight

out of the 11 events, will host Enfield Friday at 3: 30 p.m. while High Friday at 3; 30 p.m. Double winners for Manchester were Lauren Hickey in the 200 better than they are," Cheney and 500-yard freestyle events and Katelyn Lindstrom in the 200

> took the 50 free while Kerri Lindland won the diving. Krawczyk came home first in the 100 backstroke.

breaststroke. Sonya Gulliksen

200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Catl, Lindstrom, S. Gulliksen, A. Gulliksen, A. Gulliksen, 2:06.1, 2. East, 3. MHS. 200 free: 1. Hickey (M), 2:23.3, 2. Callahan (M), 3. Gabard (M), 200 lM: 1. Lindstrom (M), 2:28.5, 2.



GOING UP - Bolton's Steve Kiesman try. Bolton's Jim Grover (25) eyes the (2) goes up with Coventry's Paul Strycharz in front of Bolton goalie David Boles during Tuesday's game in Coven-

play. The Patriots won, 2-1, to qualify for the state tournament.

Phillips (M), 3. K. White (M)
50 free: 1. S. Guillksen (M), 27.7, 2. S.
Luoma (EC), 3. A. Guillksen (M)
Diving: 1. Lindland (M) 191.95 points,
2. Remusat (M), 3. Markstein (M)
100 fly: 1. K. Luoma (EC), 1:13.6, 2. S. Guillksen (M), 3. Burns (M) 100 free: 1. S. Luoma (EC), 1:03.7, 2. K. White (M), 3. Perry (M) 500 free: 1. Hickey (M) 6:29.1, 2. McGuiness (EC), 3. Gabard (M) 100 back: 1. Krawczyk (EC), 1:12.8, 2.

Pittsburgh over Calgary

Gretzky finding no success against his former teammates

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

Wayne Gretzky's second game aged two assists. Tuesday night, against the Edmonton Ollers he only had one and he'd like to wasn't as tough as the first. But the result was still the same. "They're a good hockey club." Gretzky said after his Los An- concentrate on playing the game. geles Kings lost a 5-4 decision to "We'd like to, but people like the Oilers Tuesday night. "To you keep bringing it up." he told lose is another thing, but at least reporters after Tuesday night's we played well. You can't get loss down on a loss."

For the second time. Gretzky last Wednesday night in the first

MHS

16 games for the Lady Penmen as games this year. The team was 12-2-2 before its season finale Tuesday with Keene State One other recent graduate Sarah Nicholson, is spending her junior year at Brown University

abroad studying in Europe. The 1986 MHS graduate was a reserve with the Bears for two years before taking this year off. She's expected to play her senior year, "It's nice to see them play on the college level," Erardi said. "I'm thrilled for them. If they enjoyed their high school setting

> what it is all about," he said. "A lot of college coaches are seeking Manchester kids," Er-

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NHL Roundup

game against his former team. whom he had led to four Stanley Tuesday night's game was "no comparison." he said.

Gretzky's only point came 6: 12 into the final period when he shot on net and Steve Duchesne put in the rebound to give the Kings a 3-2

But the Oilers came back and finally took the lead on a goal by Esa Tikkanen with 11:58 left Craig Simpson scored with less than two minutes left for the From page 13 Oilers with what became the winning goal when Dave Taylor scored at the buzzer for the Kings.

Leafs 4, Islanders 3

NHL's early season, scored four

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goal margin during a scoreless Lemieux leads the NHL with with 15 goals and 31 points in eight Canadlens 1, Bruins 1 Shayne Corson scored on a Guenette has a 4-0-0 record and has allowed only nine goals in power play at 2:26 of the second period to give Montreal the tie four games.

won five straight on the road. away.

They have more points (15) than

Kelly Hrudey, the Islanders'

and end Boston's three-game winning streak.

Boston goalie Reggie Lemelin Olczyk - to beat the Islanders. crease when he took Mike Devils. The Maple Leafs now are Keane's pass from the left side.

Sabres 7, Devils 4 Pierre Turgeon scored twice Toronto, surprise team of the preserved the tie when he made a and Dave Andreychuk snapped a point-blank save on Bobby Smith tie with his second goal of the goals on four shots in the second at 4:06 of overtime. Smith was all game as Buffalo beat New Jersey period - including two by Ed alone at the right corner of the and continued to master the The victory raised the Sabres

inbeaten in five games and have but Lemelin knocked the puck record against New Jersey to 14-2-3 since the Devils moved from Colorado for the 1982 NHI any team in the league. Last year. scored by Craig Janney at 17: 20 of season

they finished with the No. 16 the first period, outshot the Blackhawks 7, Nordiques 4 record and just managed to make Canadiens 25-10 in the first two the playoffs on the last weekend periods. But Montreal held the Dan Vincelette scored twice and Denis Savard added a goal edge 11-7 in the third period and 3-1 in overtime. goalie, was the victim of the Maple Leafs' perfect record Penguins 6, Flames 1

and three assists to lead Chicago The Blackhawks, who entered shooting in the second period. It Mario Lemieux had two goals the game with a 1-7-1 record, the gave Toronto a 4-3 lead and goalie and three assists and Steve worst in the league, ended a Ken Wregget protected the one- Guenette stopped 43 shots to lead five-game losing streak. They led : 4-1 after the opening period, and although Quebec scored twice in set up Rick Vaive on the power play early in the third to apply the

brakes to the Nordiques' surge. Capitals 4, Canucks 3 Mike Ridley scored on a power play 2:55 into overtime to boost Washington over Vancouver. Washington broke a three game losing streak and extended the Capitals' unbeaten streak over the Canucks to 13 games

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Whalers back in action

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers, idle since their 8-6 shootout win over Philadelphia last Saturday, resume National Hockey League action tonight against the host Buffalo Sabres in an Adams Division battle. The Whalers, 3-4 overall, are winless in four Adams Division

Following Wednesday's game, the Whalers have a home-and-home series with the New Jersey Devils with the teams meeting Friday night at the Brendan Byrne Arena before jousting again Saturday evening at the Civic Center.

Tom Penders honored

MILFORD - Tom Penders, former UConn basketball and baseball star and the new head basketball coach at the University of Texas, will head six former players to be inducted into the Connecticut Fastpitch Softball Hal of Fme at Sante's Manor in Milford on Nov. 20. Penders played 15 years with the Raybestos Cardinals of Stratford, Also named are Tony Cecere of South Windsor, who played 16 years with the East Hartford Dovelettes, Richard

Jensen, John Gribbin, Phil Scarfo and Danny

Patriots sign kicker

FOXBORO, Mass. - The New England Patriots have signed free agent Jason Staurovsky to replace beleaguered placekicker Teddy Garcia, a source close to the team said Tuesday, Staurovsky played for the Phoenix Cardinals during the 1987 players' strike and was cut by the Patriots in training camp. It was also announced that running back Craig the history of the field were played this summer James, 27, underwent surgery on both shoulders Tuesday and will miss the rest of the season.

Ryan wants change

NEW YORK (AP) - Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout leader, was among nine players to file free agency, bringing to 14 the total of players that have filed since last Friday. Ryan, who was 12-11 with a 3.52 earned run average for Houston last season, led the National League with 228 strikeouts in 220 innings for a career total of 4.775.

Prominent lawyer hired

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit Lions defensive lineman Reggie Rogers has hired prominent defense attorney Elbert Hatchett to help him in his involuntary manslaughter case, another lawyer representing Rogers said. Hatchett met for two hours with Rogers parents and fiancee to review the Oct. 20 crash in

which three teen-agers died and Rogers and an 18-year-old female companion were injured attorney Harold Curry said Authorities say Rogers, who suffered a fractured neck, a partially amputated thumb and other injuries in the crash was drunk when he

ran a red light and slammed into the other car.

Graf coasts to victory

BRIGHTON, England (AP) - Steffi Graf of against the Raiders in Los Angeles. West Germany coasted past Iva Budarova of vakia 6-3, 6-2 in first-round play at the \$250,000 Midland Group championships, her first competitive action since she won the gold medal at the Seoul Olympic Games. Graf, the 19-year-old top seed, completed the

match in just 45 minutes. In another opening-round match, secondseeded Pam Shriver beat Monique Javer of

Fired-up McEnroe wins

Alysheba tops

Breeders' field

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)

Alysheba, looking to become the

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career total of \$6,597,947.

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Alysheba's main challenge

may come from Forty Niner, the

runner-up in this year's Kentucky

Derby and winner of the Travers

Others pre-entered Tuesday in

the Classic field were Seeking the

Gold, Personal Flag, Cutlass

ance, Bet Twice, Lively One, Slew

City Slew and Precisionist.
A total of 87 horses were

pre-entered in the seven races

that will make up the fifth running of the \$10 million Breed-

ers' Cup Day. Post positions will

be drawn Nov. 2 at Churchill

NBC-TV will broadcast each race live — beginning with the \$1 million Sprint at 2:14 p.m. EST

and ending with the Classic at

5:36 p.m. - as part of its four

hours of coverage

PARIS (AP) - Unseeded John McEnroe. playing fired-up tennis after a penalty point cost him a game, downed third-seeded Henri Leconte 7-5, 6-1 at the \$1.1 million Paris Open. McEnroe had a penalty point assessed after two misconduct code violations, and that allowed Leconte to tie the first set 5-5. But McEnroe channelled his anger and took eight of the next

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'Wimpy' Lassiter dies

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) - Luther "Wimpy" Lassiter, who won international acclaim and six world billiards championships, died Tuesday. He was 69.

Lassiter, who was considered by many to be one of the greatest nine-ball players of all time, was found about 2:30 p.m. by a nephew in his weathered, brown-frame home in Elizabeth City the town where he grew up.

Lassiter, who had been in failing health, apparently collapsed in the bathroom that morning, not far from the pool table where he still played every day, said James Todd, a family

Czyz outlasts Stewart

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Bobby Czyz preserved his early lead despite being floored in the eighth round and gained a 10-round split decision over Leslie Stewart in a fight between formek light heavyweight champions Tuesday

Czyz, a former International Boxing Federation 175-pound title-holder, built an early advantage with inside counter punching. Though Stewart, from Port of Spain, Trinidad pressed his advantage in the final rounds, Czyz triumphed 96-93, according to judge Joseph Pasquale. Czyz was judged a 96-95 winner by judge Milo Savage. Judge Lynne Carter scored Stewart a 95-94 victor. Czyz, who weighed 174 pounds, improved his

record to 33-3 with 23 knockouts. Stewart, who

Renovations at Wrigley

CHICAGO (AP) - Wrigley Field, a 72-year-old Chicago landmark, will undergo a \$14 million renovation, including addition of 66 skyboxes, a new press box, upper deck concession stands and additional seating, the Chicago Cubs announced Tuesday.

The park was the last in the major leagues to install lights, and the first home night games in

CBS hires Hubie Brown

NEW YORK (AP) - Hubie Brown, former coach of the New York Knicks and Atlanta Hawks, will be CBS' top analyst on NBA telecasts this season, the network announced Tuesday. Brown replaces Billy Cunningham, who left CBS so he could remain involved with the management of the new NBA franchise in

Brown, who has worked as a CBS commentator on college and pro basketball since, 1982, will team with play-by-play announcer Dick Stockton. "The average NBA viewer has become so

much more sophisticated," said Ted Shaker.

more sophisticated coverage from CBS. and

executive producer of CBS Sports. "That calls for

Hubie Brown fits that role to a tee.

Chiefs' Maas sidelined KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Nose tackle Bill Maas probably will be out at least four weeks because of torn ligaments in his left knee, the Kansas City Chiefs said Monday. Maas, a two-time Pro Bowl starter, was hurt in

the third quarter of Sunday's 7-6 loss to the Detroit Lions. Gary Baldinger replaced him for the rest of the game, making three tackles with one assist, and probably will start Sunday Maas, who faced arthoscopic surgery Tuesday, was off to his best start in five ranked sixth on the team in tackles with 52 and he

Packers waive Zendeias

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - The Green Bay Packers waived erratic place-kicker Max Zendejas and brought in four other kickers for tryouts Tuesday Zendejas made only 9-of-16 field goal attempts this season and missed a 24-yarder Sunday with

11 seconds left in a 20-17 loss to the Washington Coach Lindy Infante had little to say Tuesday as he emerged from a 90-minute tryout session with the other four kickers on a cold, blustery day in Green Bay

Dean Dorsey, Tim Vesling, Dale Dawson and Pat Broussard were the four kickers given tryouts Tuesday.

SHOT ON GOAL - Coventry's Paul Strycharz got the game-winner with six

Strycharz (20) launches a shot before minutes left as the Patriots topped the Bolton's Jon Wiedie can stop it in Bulldogs, 2-1.

Rozelle Rule to be challenged

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The union plans to ask lawmak-

"The only thing holding up the

source. "The NFLPA is not

The San Jose Mercury ran an

the players will sway from the

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NFLPA assistant executive di-

opinion of NFLPA executive

be a previous positive test.

already out of the bag.

director Gene Upshaw.

By David Ginsburg The Associated Press

Tuesday's COC match at Coventry.

An NFLPA source said Tues- looking to make a big splash with

WASHINGTON - The National Football League Players Associ- ers to decide for themselves. ation plans to take the league to court over NFL Commissioner suit is a few loose ends with (the Pete Rozelle's drug testing union's) law firm," said the

day that the union will soon file a this yet, but it seems the cat is class action suit that would challenge the so-called Rozelle Rule, saying the commissioner's article Sunday that said the suit is current drug testing policy is in subject to the approval of union violation of the 1982 Collective members, and it is unlikely that Bargaining Agreement

31. 1987, but is still honored because both sides could not come to terms on a new written in the article," said filed has not yet been revealed. agreement. The NFLPA maintains that rector Doug Allen. while the 1982 contract does not

tests on some players.

The contract expired on Aug.

Upshaw would not return phone allow for random testing, the calls to his office. league has been conducting such The union is planning to seek an injunction that would prevent The league has said that a Rozelle from further instituting player is fested only when there is the drug policy until the courts

"The Rozelle Rule is legally vulnerable," said the source "The union will challenge the commissioner's program in a number of areas."

Under the current policy, several of the game's biggest stars have served 30-day suspensions this season for violation of the league's substance act. Former Pro Bowl performers Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants and Dexter Manley of the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins are among those players who were cited and given 30-day suspensions. The city in which the suit will be

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Hartford at Buffolo, 7:235 p.m.
Montreal at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Rangers. Philadelphia at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m. Toronto at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m. Thursday's Games Quebec at Boston, 7:35 p.m. New York islanders at Philadelphia,

/:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. **NHL** results

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First Period—1, Baston, Janney 3
Joyce, Neely), 17:20. Penalties—
hibaudeau, Man (Interference), :33;
Theiven, Bos (holding), 3:11; Chellos,
Mon (hooking), 4:40; McPhee, Mon
(hooking), 11:40; McPhee, Mon (roughno), 20:00; Neely, Bos, major (boarding),
20:00. ond Period—2, Montreal, Corson 6 ser, McPhee), 2:36 (pp). Penalties— er, Mon (hooking), 18:53; Galley, Bos rierence), 19:58; Corson, Mon (hold-Period—None. Penalty— Bos (hooking), 1:16.

Capitals 4. Canucks 3(OT)

Weshington 3 0 0 1—4
Vancouver 1 2 0 0—3
First Period—1, Washington, Hunter 2
(Hatcher); 3:06. 2, Vancouver, Bradley 3
(Pederson, Skriko), 10:22 (pp), 3, Washington, Carlson 1 (Gartner, Ridley), 14:41. 4,
Washington, Christian 8 (Gustofsson,
Hatcher), 18:11. Penattles—Nordmark,
Van (holding), 5:50; Gartner, Was (Interference), 10:15; Pivonka, Was (playing with
broken stick), 10:57; Murphy, Was (highsticking), 14:10; Sutter, Van (high-sticking),

couver, Tanti 4 (Pederson, Butcher), 7:11.
Penaltiles—Murphy, Was (high-sticking),
1:01; Skriko, Van (cross-checking), 1:01;
Langway, Was (hooking), 13:44; Butcher,
Van (cross-checking), 10:45; Hunter, Wos
(holding), 14:52.
Third Perlod—None, Penalties—Sheehy,
Was (roughing), 1:36; Smyl, Van (roughing), 1:36; Thompson, Was (cross-checking), 8:09. ig), 1:36; Thompson, Wos (c. oss necking), 8:09. Overtime—7, Washington, Ridley 8 Miller, Stevens), 2:55 (pp). Penalty— inepsis, Van (cross-checking), 1:08.

Shots on goal—Washington 14-5-14-2—35. Vancauver 17-10-7-0—34. Power-play Opportunities—Washington 1 of 3; Vancauver 2 of 5. Goalles—Washington, Malarchuk, 1-4-0 (34 shots-31 saves), Vancauver, McLean (14-11), Weeks, 0-3-0 (0:00 second, 21-20).

Blackhawks 7, Nordiques 4

Chicago
Quebec
First Period—1, Chicago, Larmer 9
(Savard), 1:37, 2, Chicago, Manson 1
(Savard), Thomas), 4:40, 3, Quebec, Poddubny 5 (Brown, P. Stastny), 13:35 (pp), 4, Chicago, Vincelette 2 (Sutter), 14:37, 5, Chicago, Graham 1 (Savard, Larmer), 15:24, Penalities—Vincelette, Chi (hooking), 1:47; Brown, Chi (holding), 6:38; Moller, Que (cross-checking), 9:59; Valve, Chi (tripping), 11:54.
Second Period—6, Quebec, Moller 1 (Sakic, Lambert), 6:17 (pp), 7, Quebec, A. Stastny 2 (P. Stastny, Poddubny), 7:11 (pp), Penalites—Manson, Chi, molor-game misconduct (high-sticking), 4:35; Gillis, Que (boording), 11:28; Vincelette, Chi (hooking), 16:06.
Third Period—8, Chicago, Valve 7 (Larmer, Yawney), 1:30 (pp), 9, Chicago, Vincelette 3 (Presiev), 9:13, 10, Quebec, Moller 2 (Jarvi, P. Stastny, 19:04 (pp), 11, Chicago, Savard 6 (Pang), 19:53 (en), Penalites—A. Stastny, Que (hooking), 1:17; Leschyshyn, Que (tripping), 2:79; Nylund, Chi, minor-malar (instigator, flohting), 9:77; Gillis, Que, malar (fighting), 9:77; Bergevin, Chi, (unsportsmanlike conduct), 9:77; Cochrane, Chi (holding), 11:56; Yawney, Chi (cross-checking), 17:08.
Shots on goal—Chicago 14-10-12—36. Quebec 11-16-19—46.
Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 1 of 4; Quebec, Chicago, Pang, 2-2-0 (46 shots-Quebec), Quebec, Brunetta, 1-2-0 (35-29).

Goalles—Chicago, Pang. 2-2-0 (46 shots-42 saves). Quebec, Brunetta, 1-2-0 (35-29). Waple Leafs 4, Islanders 3

N.Y. Islanders
First Period—None. Penalties—Secord.
Tor.molor (flightling).:43; Kerr. NY. molor (flightling).:43; Kerr. NY. molor (flightling).:43; Pillon, NY (cross-checking), 10:55.
Second Period—1, Toronto, Gill 1 (Osborne). 4:37. 2, New York, Trottler 4 (Daigarno).6:13 (pp). 3, New York, Jonason 3, 12:10. 4. Toronto, Olczyk 7 (Osborne, Vettch), 14:32. S, New York, Lauer 2 (Pillon), 15:10. 6. Toronto, Domphousse 8 (Marsh, Marols), 16:00. 7, Toronto, Olczyk 8 (Leenan, Osborne), 16:42. Penalties—Marols, Tor (holding), 2:36; Secord, Tor (hooking), 6:00; lafrate, Tor (holding), 18:48. Third Period—None. Penalty—Curran. Tor (holding), 9:08.
Shots on gool.—Toronto 9-4-5-18. New
York 8-13-13-34. portunities-Toronto 0 of

Sabres 7. Devils 4

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New Jersey 1 2 1—4
First Period—1, Butfalo, Foligno 6
(Creighton, Arniel), 2:35 (pp), 2, Buffalo,
Turgeon 3 (Andreychuk, Housley), 8:12
(pp), 3, New Jersey, Verbeek 3
(O'Callahan, Kurvers), 10:32 (pp)
Penalties—Wolanin, NJ (holding), :44;
Hariman, Buf (slashing), 3:53; Verbeek, NJ
(hlah sticking), 8:03; Sheppord, Buf
(tripping), 10:18; Maguire, Buf (roughing), 11:32; Hariman, Buf (hooking),
17:23. Ing), 11:32; Hartman, But (hooking), 17:23.
Second Period—4, Buffalo, Turgeon 4, 1:45. 5, New Jersev, MacLean 6 (Sundstrom), 2:05. 6, New Jersev, O'Callohan 2 (Johnson, Sundstrom), 8:25 (pp), 7, Buffalo, Andreychuk 7 (Sheppard, Housley), 16:27 (pp), 8, Buffalo, Maguirez (Tucker), 19:32.
Penalties—Creighton, But (high sticking), 1:51; Driver, NJ (high sticking), 1:51; MacLean, NJ (tripping), 2:52; Ramsev, Buf (hooking), 6:31; Creighton, But (roughing), 8:35; Foligno, But (roughing), 8:35; Loiselle, NJ (roughing), 8:35; Danevico, NJ (roughing), 8:35; Hartman, Buf, minor-malor (roughing, 16thing), 8:55; MacLean, NJ, major (fighting), 8:55; Korn, NJ (hoiding), 11:43; Sheppard, Buf (tripping), 12:28; Creighton, Buf (roughing), 15:42; Arniel, Buf (roughing), 15:42; Driver, NJ (hoiding), 15:42; Danevico, NJ (roughing), 15:42; Loiselle, NJ, major (fighting), 15:42; Ludvig, Buf (hooking), 19:41.
Third Period—9, New Jersey, Anderson 1 (Verbeek), 8:47, 10, Buffalo, Andreychuk 8 (Tucker, Turgeon), 18:35 (pp), 11, Buffalo, Tucker 4, 19:37 (en), Penalties—Turgeon, Buf (roughing), 7:02; Ramsey, Buf (hoiding), 9:52; Cirella, NJ (high-sticking), 12:30; Kurvers, NJ (hooking), 17:46; Verbeek, NJ, misconduct-game misconduct, 19:37.

Shots on goal—Buffalo 6-7-6—19. New Jersey 9-11-12—32. Jersey 9-11-12—32.
Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 40f7;
New Jersey 2 of 9.
Goalles—Buffalo, Puppo, 3-1-0(32shots-28 saves). New Jersey, Burke, 3-4-1 (13-8),
Sauve (0:00 third, 5-4).
A—11,560.
Referee—Dan Marauelli, Linesmen—Pat Dapuzzo, Dan McCourt.

Penguins 6, Flames 1

Panguins 6, Flames 1

Calgary 0 1 0—1

Pitraburgh 2 1 3—6

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 14

(Brown, Quinn), 9:31 (pp). 2, Pittsburgh,
3 Coffey 3 (Lemieux, Zalapski), 11:51 (pp).

Penalties—Vernon, Col. served by Pepinski (slashing), 3:08; Kachowsk, Pit (tripping), 6:54; M. Hunter, Cal (holding), 8:36; MacInnis, Cal (roughing), 11:04; M. Hunter, Col., minor-misconduct (roughing), 11:04; Dykstro, Pit, misconduct, 11:04; Brown, Pit (roughing), 11:04; Dykstro, Pit, misconduct, 11:24; Siren, Pit (delay of game), 14:00; Callander, Pit (linferference), 11:24; Siren, Pit (delay of game), 14:00; Callander, Pit (linferference), 18:41.

Second Period—3, Calgary, Nieuwendyké (Loob, MacInnis), :41 (pp). 4, Pittsburgh, Brown 8 (Coffey, Lemieux), 6:39 (pp), Penalties—Buskas, Pit (high-sticking), 6:08; McCrimmon, Cal (roughing), 11:29; Dykstra, Pit (roughing), 11:29; Chyskra, Pit (roughing), 11:29; Pykstra, Pit (roughing), 12:27; Hillier, Pit (roughing), 12:27; Loney, Pit (roughing), 12:27; Loney, Pit (roughing), 12:27; Third Period—5, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 15 (Brown, Errey), 1:53, 6, Pittsburgh, Frawley 1 (Quinn), 3:53, 7, Pittsburgh, Guinn 3 (Lemieux, Coffey), 9:01 (pp), Penalties—Romage, Cal (hooking), 5:49; T. Hunter, Cal, minor-malor (Instigator, fighting), 8:41; Buskos, Pit, motor (fighting), 8:41; Coney, Pit (hooking), 11:11; Dykstro, Pit (hooking), 14:49; Cullen, Pit (hooking), 18:14.

Shots on goal—Calgary 18:10:16—44, Pittsburgh 13:56—24, Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 1 of 8; Pittsburgh 4 of 8

Goalles—Calgary, Vernon, 3-1-2 (15 shots-12 saves), Wamsley (6:39 second, 1-1), Vernon (10:35 second, 8-5), Pittsburgh, Guennette, 4-0-0 (44-43).

A—15,620.

Referee—Bob Myers, Linesmen—Mark Pare, Pierre Champoux.

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AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Referee—Bob Myers, Linesmen—Mark Pare, Pierre Champoux Ollers 5, Kings 4

Goolles—Edmonton, Fuhr, 2-2-2 (38 shots-34 saves). Los Angeles, Healy, 4-3-0 (24-19).
A—16,005.

Referee—Bill McCreary, Linesmen— Ryan Bozak, Swede Knox.

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Soccer
East Catholic at 5t. Bernard, 7 p.m.
Volleyball
Manchester at Hartfard Public, 3:30
St. Joseph's at East Catholic, 3:45 THURSDAY Girls Soccer Coventry at Cramwell, 3:30 Bolton at Portland, 3:30

FRIDAY
Boys Soccer
Enfleid at Manchester, 3:30
Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Bolton at RHAM, 3:30
Coventry at Vinal Tech, 3:30
Girls Soccer
Manchester at Enfleid, 3:30 p.m.
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:30
Enfleid at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Windsor Locks, 3:30
Volleyball
Enfleid at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Sacred Heart, 3:45

SATURDAY
Football
Manchester at Enfleld, 1:30 p.m.
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic,
10:30 a.m. Cross Country
State Class Championships (at Wind-St. Joseph's at East Catholic, 11 a.m. Girls Soccer Portland at East Catholic, 2 p.m.



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Tuesday's Games
New York 125, L.A. Lakers 119
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Sacramento 103, San Antonio 97
Golden State 105, Utah 101, OT
Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Detrolitat Dayton, Ohio, 7:30 Football AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFER-ENCE p.m. Houston vs. Philadelphia at Nashville, Tenn., 8:30 p.m. Sacramento vs. San Antonio at Corpus Christi, Texas, 8:30 p.m. Atlanta at Denver, 9:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers vs. Utah at Provo, Utah, 9:30

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Thursday's Games
Milwaukee vs. Boston at Portland,
Walne. 7 p.m.
Indiana vs. Chicago at Cincinnati, 7:30

Basketball

Boston Philodelphi Washingtor New York Charlotte New Jerser

Sacramento L.A. Lakers

NBA preseason standings

BASEBALL
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Greg
O'Hallaran, catcher, and assigned him to
Knoxville of the Southern League
Assigned Sal Butera, catcher, and
Doug Bair, pitcher, outright to Syracuse of
the International League. Released
Frank Wills, pitcher. National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIESAdded Cliff Brantley, Jason Grimsley,
Chuck Malone, and Chuck McElroy

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE BASKETBALL CLEVELAND CAVALIERS-

UTAH JAZZ—Signed Jim Les, guard. POOTBALL Notional Foolball League GREEN BAY PACKERS—Wolved Max endelas, placekicker.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Bob NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-Announced that Craig James, running back, has undergone shoulder surgery and will miss the remainder of the season. NEW TORK JETS—Walved Barry Bennett, defensive end. Claimed Mark Garalczyk, defensive end, off walvers.

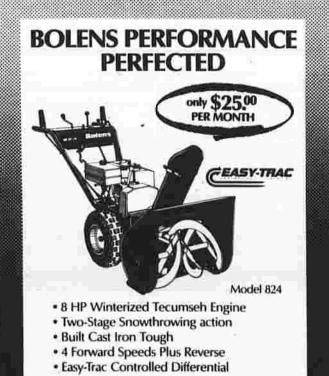
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ASSOCIATION—Announced that John D. Lauphelmer, commissioner, is resigning to become staff vice president of international Management Group.

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3 beaten egg yolks 1 cup whipping cream 3 egg whites 1 teaspoon vanilla

In a medium saucepan combine sugar and gelatin. Add water and baking bar. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture is boiling and gelatin is dissolved. Stir about 1 cup of hot mixture into egg yolks; return all to saucepan. Cook and stir just until mixture bubbles. Transfer to a large mixing bowl. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites (about 45 minutes), stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, in a chilled bowl beat whipping cream until stiff peaks form. Chill until ready to use. In a large mixer bowl beat egg whites and vanilla until stiff

chill 2 hours or until serving time. Makes 8 servings.

Chocolate hazelnut cheesecake

One 8-ounce package hazelnut or shortbread cookies, crushed 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted

with cocoa butter cream cheese, softened 1/2 cup margarine or butter,

Butter sides of a 10-inch springform pan. In a mixing bowl combine crushed cookies and margarine. Press crust evenly over bottom of pan. Place pan in a shallow baking pan. For filling, cook and stir baking bar over low heat until melted. In a large mixer bowl beat melted baking bar, cream cheese, softened margarine, liqueur, vanilla and nutmeg until well mixed. Add eggs and egg yolk; beat on low speed just until mixed. Stir in milk

Nutrition information per serving: 582 cal., 19 g pro., 36 g carb., 45 g fat, 161 mg chol., 320 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 25 percent vit. A, 19 percent riboflavin, 15

Microwave caramel-apple bake

16 vanilla caramels 1 tablespoon lemon juice Topping: 1/3 cup all-

ice cream or frozen thawed (optional)

Drain apples, reserving 1/4 cup liquid. Cut up large pieces of apple. Set aside. In a microwave-safe 11/4-quart casserole combine reserved apple liquid and caramels. Cook, uncovered. on 100 percent power (high) 2 to 3 minutes or until caramels are soft enough to stir smooth, stirring twice during cooking. Add apples and lemon juice. Toss to coat.

For topping, in a small mixing bowl combine flour, sugar and cinnamon. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle topping evenly over apple mixture. Cook, uncovered, on high 7 to 9 minutes or until heated through. Serve warm with ice cream or whipped dessert topping, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 213 cal., 2 g pro., 42 g carb., 5 g fat, 2 mg

Cornmeal (optional) 13/4 cups all-purpose flour dar cheese (2 ounces)

1/4 cup sugar

2 teaspoons baking powder 6 strips bacon, crisp-cooked, drained and crumbled (1/3 1/4 teaspoon salt cup)

spray coating: sprinkle pan with cornmeal, if desired. (Or, line muffin cups with paper bake cups and grease top of pan.) Set pan

and pepper. Make a well in the center. In a small bowl combine egg, milk and oil. Add egg mixture all at once to flour mixture. Stir just until moistened (batter should be lumpy). Fold in crumbled bacon. Fill prepared cups even with the top. Bake in a 400-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until muffins are golden. Remove muffins from pan; serve warm. Makes 8.

One 8-ounce package light

cut into 4 wedges 1 to 2 tablespoons milk

For creme, in a small mixer bowl beat light cream cheese and yogurt until smooth. Cover and chill several hours. To serve, loosen melon from rind with sharp knife, leaving melon in a wedge shape. Replace melon in rind; cut each melon wedge crosswise into quarters. If necessary, stir milk into creme to thin mixture. Spoon over melon wedges. Sprinkle with blueberries. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 223 cal., 8 g pro., 17 g carb., 14 g fat, 45 mg chol., 250 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 57 percent vit. A. 49 percent vit. C, 12 percent riboflavin, 12 percent calcium.

Supermarket Shopper

Ninety-six free boxes — not a tale

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: The reader in Virginia Beach must have been telling a fairly tale when she got 96 boxes of detergent free with double coupons.

peaks form (tips stand straight). Stir a small amount of beaten egg white into gelatin mixture; fold in remaining whites. Fold whipped cream into egg white mixture. Spoon into dessert cups;

Nutrition information per serving: 217 cal., 4g pro., 14g carbo., 18g fat, 145 mg chol., 43 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent vit. A.

queur or milk 1 tablespoon vanilla

1 pound white baking bar Four 8-ounce packages

Dash ground nutmeg 1 egg yolk Two 3-ounce bars milk chocolate with hazelnuts or four 11/2-ounce bars milk chocolate with almonds, chopped

Chocolate curls (optional)

Pour into crust. Bake in a 350-degree oven 60 to 65 minutes or until a knife inserted midway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool 5 to 10 minutes on a wire rack. Loosen sides of cheesecake. Cool 30 minutes. Remove sides of pan. Cover; chill thoroughly. Top with chocolate curls before serving. Makes 16

Two 20-ounce cans sliced

purpose flour, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 2 tablespoons margarine or

whipped dessert topping.

W teaspoon ground red

Mammoth cheddar muffins

1/2 cup shredded sharp ched-

3/4 cup milk 1/3 cup cooking oil

I beaten egg

pepper

Grease muffin cups and top of pan or spray with non-stick

In bowl stir together flour, cheese, sugar, baking powder, salt

Nutrition information per serving: 255 cal., 8 g pro., 29 g carbo., 16 g fat, 48 mg chol., 263 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 15 percent thiamine, 12 percent riboflavin, 14 percent calcium.

Melons and berries a la creme

cream cheese, softened 1/4 cup orange or lemon

large meion (except watermelon), peeled, seeded and Fresh blueberries

- Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens

I have received clippings from many readers around the country who live in states that do not prohibit the promotion of fresh milk. For example, Mrs. H.W. wrote to you about a neighbor who Parker of Palmetto, Fla., sent me two 50-cent supermarket coupons good on gallons of milk. And

David Argall of La Puente, Calif., Stores that give double coupons have a limit of one coupon for any wrote me this note: product. And where in the world "You are right to be skeptical of the dairy industry claims that BARBARA DEAN. laws against milk coupons make FALLBROOK, CALIF.

DEAR BARBARA: When coupon wars heat up, the supermarkets engaged in the battle often drop their restrictions, and coupon clippers have a field day. The most avid clippers will travel long distances when they hear of

an offer of unrestricted or "nolimit" double coupons. Accumulating large numbers of coupons is not difficult for a dedicated coupon clipper. If you have ever been to a meeting of a coupon club or to a coupon convention, you would see that accumulating dozens of coupons for an item is not very difficult At the last coupon convention I attended, the organizers set up two large tables, each 8 feet long. and covered them with thous dands of coupons collected by the

they could use. Coupon and refund publications frequently carry classified advertisements from couponers and refunders looking for specific

or box tops and labels low cost. In fact, these laws serve this column are also read by the

> "Consumers should always names are mentioned. keep a close eye on their wallets when someone starts talking about how they are going ! protect them out of the goodness of their hearts. "Milk should be treated like

any other food, and producers and retailers should be free to competitively promote it." milk available to everybody at Letters that are published in

to raise milk prices by preventing manufacturers, who seem to be especially vigilant when their

Send questions and comments

to Martin Sloane in care of Manchester Herald. The volume replies to every letter, but Martin Sloane will respond to letters of general interest in the column.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Meat, poultry, seafood, other main dishes (File No. 6)

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

SHADY BROOK FARMS Cookbook Offer, Rocco Inc., P.O. Box. Harrisonburg, Va. 22801. Receive a free copy of "Fresh Ways with Turkey" Cookbook from Shady Brook Farms.

Send three labels from any package of Shady sponsoring club. The conventio-Brook Farms Turkey Parts, along with your neers were invited to take any name and address. This offer has no expiration These offers require refund forms:

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Haunting treats for Halloween night

STOUFFER'S Dinner Supreme \$1 Refund

Monsters at your doorstep? Ghosts in your living room? Pirates in the kitchen? Nothing unusual about this! All this means is

is here, and if you know what is good for you, you'd better be prepared. Don't let the idea of Halloween haunt you, just put your microwave to work and produce a little wizardry of your own. You can have the situation well in hand in no time at all with a little kitchen magic

Today's column offers a varjety of timely treats which you can prepare ahead of time and have ready when your Halloween guests arrive.

Pumpkin carrot muffins 1/4 cup Shredded Wheat or ready to eat cereal flakes 11/2 teaspoons ground cinnamor

1 tablespoon butter, melted 2 cups unsifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1 cup canned pumpkir 1/4 cup salad oil 2 large eggs

3/4 CUD SUGAR

1/2 cup plain yogurt

1 cup shredded carrots 1/3 cup raisins Place three-ounce-size paper liners in a microwave-safe muffin pan. In a small bowl, mix cereal, 4 teaspoon cinnamon and the

butter, set aside. On waxed paper, combine flour, baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and nutmeg, and 1/2 teaspoon salt, mix well. In a large bowl, combine pumpkin, eggs, sugar, yogurt. 1/4 cup salad oil and carrots, mix well. With a fork, stir in flour mixture until just moistened: stir in raisins

Place 2 tablespoons batter into each lined muffin cup; sprinkle with 1 teaspoon cereal mixture. Cook one pan at a time on high power for 21/2 minutes, until wooden pick inserted in the center of the muffins comes out clean, rotating the pan after I minute. Immediately remove muffins from pan; cool on a wire rack so bottoms of muffins will not steam and become soggy. Repeat with remaining batter Yields about 20 muffins.

Date-nut goblin bars

1/4 cup unsifted flour 1/2 cup unsifted whole wheat 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 cup honey 3 large eggs 1/4 cup butter, melted

1 cup confectioners' sugar

1 teaspoon grated orange peel

1 package (3 ounces) cream

1 cup chopped pitted dates

Microwave Kitchen

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate Grease the bottom of a glass

Marge Churchill

12x7-inch baking dish: line with waxed paper: grease and set On waxed paper mix flour. a large bowl blend honey, eggs. butter and orange peel. Stir i

flour mixture until smooth; add dates and nuts. Pour batter into prepared dish. shield corners with aluminum foil to prevent overcooking. Cook on high power for 10 minutes, after 5 minutes, remove foil from

corners of dish, and rotate dish a Let stand 15 minutes; invert onto sugared cutting board. Remove waxed paper; cool. In a small bowl, beat cream cheese, confectioners' sugar and vanilla until smooth and fluffy. Add orange food coloring.

desired: spread frosting on top of bars, cut into 16 bars. In a custard cup, melt chocolate on high for 1 minute, stir until smooth. Drizzle a "web" of melted chocolate on each bar.

Trick or treat cones 1 package (3.5 ounces) choco-

Makes 16 bars.

late pudding and pie filling 2 cups milk 6 ice cream cones 1 container (8 ounces) strawberry yogurt Chopped nuts

In a 4-cup measure, combine pudding and milk. Mix well and microwave on high power for 6 to 9 minutes, or until mixture thickens and bubbles, stirring every 2 minutes. Place plastic wrap directly on surface of pudding and cool completely. Fill each cone 1/3 full with pudding. Layer yogurt evenly over pudding. Fill cones with remaining pudding, mounding slightly at tops. Sprinkle with

chopped nuts. Serve imme-

diately. Yields 6 cones. Carmel corn 2 quarts popped popcorn t cup brown sugar

4 cup butter

1/4 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon vanilla Place popcorn (freshly popped warm popcorn works best) into a 4 to 6-cup microwave-safe casseter, syrup, and salt in a 1-quart glass batter bowl. Microwave on

high for 11/2 minutes, stir. Micro-

2 tablespoons dark corn syrup

wave on high for 2 to 21/2 minutes. a 1-quart glass batter bow? add baking soda and vanilla. Stir Microwave on 70% (medium well to combine. high) power for 5 to 6 minutes, or Pour mixture immediately until just bubbly, stirring once over popcorn, stirring to coat midway through cooking.

evenly. Microwave on high for 2 Pour mixture over popcorn and

minutes, stirring midway peanutsinamixingbowl. Tossing

num foil to cook. Break into foil to cool. Yields 18 balls of pieces and store in an airtight approximately 3 inches. container. Yields 2 quarts. Nutty popcorn balls

caramels 3 tablespoons milk 2 quarts of warm, freshly popped corn 1 cup dry-roasted salted

1 package (14 ounces)

through cooking. Turn out on a

piece of waxed paper or alumi-

Marge Churchill is a Manches ter resident who is an expert on microwave cooking. If you have any questions about microwaving that you'd like to see answered in inquiry to: Microwave P.O. Box

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to coat evenly, form mixture into

balls. Place on waxed paper or

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(38) Hart to Hart

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[ESPN] Outdoor Sportsman

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

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1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dangerous

aging Soviet Grand Master and a young Russian defector. Michel Piccoli, Alex-andre Arbatt, Leslie Caron. 1985. Rated NR. (Dubbed)

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Hedy Lamarr, George Sanders, 1945

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Nightflyers' An evil force threatens a 21st-century fact-finding mission to an unexplored planet. Michael Praed, Catherine Mary Stewart, John Standing, 1987. Rated R.

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(8) Superior Court

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[ESPN] SportsLook

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[USA] Edge of Night

12:35AM (3) Family Feud

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

(B) Discover with Robert Vaughn

an effort to keep her family together after

wife joins the Army in

grandmother in the family's ancastra e. Victoria Tennant, Louise Fletcher y Swanson. 1987. Rated PG-13.

New Beef Tips Champignon Notes and Nibbles not really a healthy choice

TYSON GOURMET SELECTION BEEF TIPS CHAMPIGNON, \$3.39 for a 10.5-oz. frozen plate of marinated beef tips with mushroom and wine sauce. browned potatoes and broccoll with cheese sauce.

Bonnie: At first glance, Tyson's new Beef Tips Champignon meal seems like a fairly healthy selection: It's moderate in calories (370), only 37 percent of which come from fat; reasonably moderate in sodium (870 milligrams) for a frozen dinner: and not overladen with added chemicals.

The only thing that bothers me is the type of fat they used to cook their potatoes: a combination of highly saturated beef fat and palm oil in addition to some less saturated oils. The probable reason? raise blood cholesterol levels, they are often less expensive to use than unsaturated ones.

Carolyn: If you think finding a sensitive single man is difficult, try finding a frozen dinner with tender beef. Even Armour - a company known for its meat - has had trouble with some of its frozen meals. So when the world's best-known maker of chicken comes out with a beef dinner. I don't expect That's why Tyson's Beef Tips Champignon is such

a pleasant surprise. The beef is tender and the sauces tasty and complicated enough to be worth its rather steep price.

MICROMAGIC * POWAVE TATER STICKS. \$.59 per 4-oz. box of eight frozen hash brown potato

Carolyn: A few years ago no food manufacturer would have dared to market microwave hash brown potatoes. Microwave technology being what it was. the most they could have hoped to produce would have been hash whites. But the invention of those minum foil reflector boxes has opened up the world of fried foods to homes without deep fryers. These hash brown sticks come out of the microwave crispy on the outside and moist on the in. Best of all they're shaped in such a way that you might be able to get away with eating them with your fingers.

Bonnie: A 5-ounce baked potato with its skin intact is low fat, low cal, low sodium and an Chocolate Chip Cookies and Keebler Chips Deluxe excellent source of fiber and vitamin C. It's also a Cookies, use the less desirable, more saturated good source of niacin, vitamin B 6, potassium, iron palm oil and various trace minerals.

In contrast, a 4-ounce portion of MicroMagic Microwave Tater Sticks is extremely high in sodium (620 milligrams), calories (390) and fat (5) percent). They are, in fact, prepared using highly saturated fats such as beef tallow and palm oil. along with some other more acceptable fats. If you can't stomach the idea of a plain baked potato and want a fried version with less saturated fat and much less sodium. I'd suggest MicroMagic's Microwave French Fries.

SUNSHINE BAVARIAN FINGERS. \$1.89 per Carolyn: Sunshine waited years before introduc

ing this variation on their famous Vienna Fingers

Menus

coffeecake.

fresh fruit.

Senior citizens

The following meals will be

served at Mayfair Gardens and

residents who are 60 or older:

Westhill Gardens the week of Oct.

Monday: Apple cider, hot dogs,

baked beans, green beans, apple

Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup,

macaroni and cheese, mixed

vegetables, dinner roll, cherry

Wednesday: Cranberry juice, turkey a la king, rice, Oriental

vegetables, biscuit, fig

Thursday: Orange pineapple

juice, liver and onions with

gravy, Cheddar potatoes, peas

and carrots, salad with Thousand

Islands dressing, wheat bread,

Friday: Corn chowder, fish,

The following meals may be

served to Meals on Wheels clients

and the cool evening meal second.

Monday: Roast beef with

beans. Chicken sandwich, fruit,

Tuesday: Leg of veal with

gravy, baked potatoes, carrots.

Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

balls, noodles, spinach. Turkey

sandwich, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Swedish meat-

the week of Oct. 31 through Nov. 4 The hot noon meal is listed first

carnival rice. Hawaiian cole

slaw, rye bread, ice cream.

Meals on Wheels

Thursday: Baked chicken salad boat, carrot sticks, pickle quarter with gravy, rice, zucchips, apple chini. Chicken salad sandwich. cheese pizza, garden salad, ge-

Friday: Lasagna, peas, cauli-

The following lunches will be

served in the Manchester public

schools the week of Oct. 31

Monday: Pizza, salad, Hallo-

Tuesday: Apple juice, hot dog

Wednesday: Beef stew with

potatoes and vegetables, corn-

Thursday: Baked ham, sweet

and butter, apple crisp.
Friday: Fish and cheese on a

roll, french fries, cole slaw,

The following lunches will be

served in the Bolton public

schools the week of Oct. 31 and

Monday: Apple juice, Hallo-weener on a bun, french fries,

Tuesday: Meatball grinder,

whipped potatoes, corn, bread

on a roll, potato chips, peas,

Manchester schools

through Nov. 4:

bread, mixed fruit.

peanut raisin cup.

Bolton schools

pumpkin muffin.

ween cookie

and the time was apparently put to good use. There Carolyn Wyman is a junk food fanatic.

Supermarket

Sampler

Carolyn Wyman

& Bonnie Tandy Leblang

are flashier cookies on the market and ones with

more creme filling, but few with such a pleasing

salt in the ingredient list of this new cookie. This

means there's more chocolate in these cookies than

Salt aside, the ingredients appear acceptable but

for the artificial flavor and sodium metabisulfite

Artificial flavors are cheaper and often more

distinct than natural ones. Unfortunately most have

not been properly tested or identified on the label.

preservatives known as sulfites. They are the only

Sodium metabisulfite is one of a family of

additive currently approved by the FDA known to

have caused deaths. As a result, they have been

The small amount in these cookies is probably

NABISCO CHUNKY CHIPS AHOY! \$2.89 per

Bonnie: Other than a splash of artificial flavor,

the ingredients in Chunky Chips Ahoy! are ones you

might use at home. Nabisco's choice of fats is

particularly good considering what other manufac-

urers use. Nabisco uses polyunsaturated fats (the

good type) which are partially hydrogenated

(making them less good). Both Duncan Hines

If you're not going to make your own, then these

Carolyn: I'm not sure I'd love cookies as much as I

do if they didn't function as a medium for candy and

nuts. There's no doubt that the more candy a cookie

contains, the more I like it. So when Chips Ahov!

executives decided to put out a chocolate chip cookie

with chocolate chunks, they were definitely on the

right track. If only they had actually followed

through on their promises. These don't have chunks

just bigger chips and not enough of them. Until they

learn the difference, Keebler Chips Deluxe and LU

Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a registered dietitian.

latin with topping.

Chips Chocolat will give you more candy per bite

harmless, but it's worth watching if you're

asthmatic or prone to allergies.

banned from use in salad bars and on fresh

salt. Considering this is billed as a "real chocolate

cookie, this is the least I would have expected.

Bonnie: Chocolate happens to be listed just above

chocolate cookie taste.

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and

Pasta is perfect

Contrary to its reputation, pasta is actually a healthful, and not particularly fattening food. In Foods, you'll see highcarbohydrate, low-calorie recipes. And none of them contains a drop of chocolate — the Hershey Foods Corporation owns a number of pasta lines.

For your copy of the booklet with eight slimmed-down recipes, write to: Hershey Pasta Recipes, P.O. Box 815, Dept. FFT, Hershey, Pa., 17033-0815.

For chocolate lovers "Chocolate!" a new recipe eaflet which includes truffles and chocolate-orange ice cream, is being distributed from the Milk Promotion Services. To order a copy, send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to "Chocolate!" Milk Promotion Services South Windsor, Conn. 06074

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) New social contacts should prove to be very beneficial. Expose yourself to fresh happenings. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're

presently in a cycle where your tuck should come through just when you need it the most. Don't despair, even

collapsing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your positive attitude will be very appealing and attractive to others today. You'll know what to do and say to put companions in a happy frame of mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to take stock of your financial be important changes stirring today that should prove to be to your ultimate benefit, even though you're not apt to have a hand in triggering them. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Greph Matchmaker can hair you to

tionships work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, tive career developments today, the P.O. Bo 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Don't let the competition intimidate SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Both you and your mate could be very lucky LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be very efyou and your mate could be very lucky today in areas where your goals are in harmony. Each should try to be supportive of the other.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others are apt to be quite willing to perform services for you today that will greatly lighten your responsibilities. All you have to do is ask nicely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be very effective today in situations where you'll have to day in structure (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be very effective today in situations where you'll have to day in situations whe

could be a more kind than usual today. Be hopeful and visualize yourself in the

TV Tonight

(CC) Premiere. Comedy. Newly married Annie and Nick McGuire (Mary Tyler Moore, Denis Arndt) combine their femilies 6:00PM (3) (8) (50) (40) News (8) (40) Head of the Class (CC) Charlie Three's Company prepares his students for a trip to the So-viet Union.

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[ESPN] Billiards: 3rd Annual 9-Ball

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8) (40) Wonder Years (CC) Reprise of the

to aid a client institution

[CNN] Larry King Live

Dick develop new love interests and .

niversary and Australia's bicentennial wit

(CC) A swashbuckling young swords

(11) INN News

(18) Whalers Wrap-Up

(24) World at War

40 To Be Announced.

41) Noticiero Univision

(20) Morton Downey Jr.

(22) (30) Tattingers Premiere Drama. Ste-

phen Collins stars as wealthy New York restaurateur Nick Tattinger Also stars Jerry Siller and Blythe Danner. Tonight Nick returns from Europe to find his lifes-

57 Senator Sam (CC) Traces Sam Ervin's

Watergate hearings (60 min.)

A-Team

20 A-Team (22) News (Live) 9:00PM 3 Equalizer Season Pre-24 Doctor Who: The Seeds of Deat (26) Chartie's Angels 38 Family Ties (CC)

(61) Divorce Court [CNN] Showbiz Today nm' Grimm's fairy tales are pre in this musical version. Dean Jones, Paul Sand, Ruth Buzzi. 1977.

[ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Three Amigos' (CC) ant out of a small Texas town. Chevy Chase, Steve Martin, Martin Short. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Kramer vs. Kramer' A young son. Winner of five Oscars, includ-ing Best Picture. Dustin Hoffman, Meryl

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Man, Woman and Child' When the mother of an illegitimate son dies auddenly, his father invites him to come live with him and his family. Marti-Sheen, Blythe Danner, David Herni 1983. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Fat Albert 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (5) (38) Family Ties (CC). (8) (40) ABC News (CC)

(11) Hollywood Squares (22) (30) NBC News (CC). (24) (57) Nightly Business Report (41) Noticiero Univision 61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Action Cycle Sports [USA] Cartoons 7:00PM 3 USA Today Scheduled

auto insurance rates; professional odds-makers; the video releases of "E.T." and "Cinderella." (5) (30) News (CC) 9) Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo) 11 (38) Cheers (CC) iii) Grandstand A sports game show involving guest celebrities and fans. Host Curt Chaplin. (Taped) 20 M*A*S*H

26 Your Show of Shows (40) Win, Lose or Draw (41) Mi Nombre es Corai (61) Family Ties (CC) [CNN] Moneyline

ESPN] SportsCenter USA] Mismi Vice (60 min.) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured: e 6 Current Affair 8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC)

9 Kate & Affie (CC) 11) INN News (18) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers & Buffalo Sabres (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) 20 M*A*S*H

26 Liar's Club (30) Win, Lose or Dray 38 (61) Newhart (CC) (40) Cosby Show (CC). (In Sterno) [CNN] Crossfire **IESPNI Scholastic Sports America**

7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea 8:00PM (3) Van Dyke Show Premiere Comedy. A successful Broadway per-former (Dick Van Dyke) helps his son run (Barry Van Dyke) run a struggling theater

company, (In Stereo) 5 The Secret Identity of Jack the Ripper Through crime re-enactments and sus-pect profiles, criminologists examine the unsolved "Jack the Ripper" murders com-mitted 100 years ago in London. Host: ac-tor Peter Ustinov. (2 hrs.) (Live) B 49 Growing Pains (CC) Maggie goes into labor and interrupts Ben's birthday

(f) Hemingway Stacy Keach stars in the title role of a drama tracing the Nobel Prizewinning writer's life. The story opens in 1920s France and Switzerland where Hemingway, accompanied by his first wife, Hadley (Josephine Chaplin), looks forward to the publishing of his first stories. A 1988 premiere. (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 3.

20 Hemingway As a World War II war correspondent, Hemingway (Stacy Keach) travels with the troops who liberate Paris. There he meets his fourth wife. Mary Welsh (Parnels Reed). Years later in Idaho. Hemingway's deteriorating mental healt leads to his death. (2 hrs.) Part 3 of 3. (22) (30) Unsolved Mysteries (CC) A Halloween edition includes a report on the haunted Queen Mary luxury liner and a ghost story that involves an 18th century Pennsylvania inn. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (24) (57) The Mind (CC) How the aging pro-cess affects the brain and mind. (60 min.) Part 3 of 9. (26) MOVIE: 'One is a Lonely Number' A

(38) MOVIE: 'It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World' A group of travelers meet on the way to Las Vegas and end up in a madcap race for a fortune in tainted money. Spen-cer Tracy. Milton Berle, Ethel Merman. 1963.

(61) MOVIE: 'Papillon' A convict serving a life sentence on Devil's Island is deter-mined to escape. Steve McQueen. Dustin Hoffman, Anthony Zerbe. 1973. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Danger Bay (CC).

[ESPN] Monater Truck Challenge [HBO] MOVIE: 'Weeds' (CC) A group of

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Shadow Riders' Based on the Louis L'Amour's novel. Two brothers who served on opposite sides duing the Civil War are reunited after the war to find that their sisters and younger brother have been abducted. Tom Selleck, Sam Elliott, Katharine Ross. 1982. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Nightflyers' An evil force threatens a 21st-century fact-finding mission to an unexplored planet. Michael Praed, Catherine Mary Stewart, John Standing, 1987, Rated R.

[USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The New Centurior A veteran cop and his rookie partner ha 10:30PM (ff) Odd Couple

(10) On Trial 26 INN News (41) Muy Especia [HBO] 1st & Ten: The Bulls Mean Busi 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) Nows (5) (38) M*A*S*H 1) Cheers (CC)

series premiere. Comedy about the experience of growing up in America during the turbulent late '60s. (R) (In Stereo) 20 All in the Family 24) Motorweek (R) 26 Crook and Chase (CC) Dan is mourned by the court staff of ter his Army Reserve plane is believed to have crashed. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. 41) Dos Vidas 7) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Who's Disadvantaged? Sociologist and author William Julius Wilson ("The Truly Disadvantaged") discusses the real causes opverty among inner-city blacks. (24) The Mind (CC) How the aging process affects the brain and mind. (60 min.) Part 3 61) Love Connection

(18) SCTV

(41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar [CNN] Moneyline (57) Mark Russell Comedy Special Season Premiere As the quest for the presi-[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harris ESPN] Business of Sports [HBO] Up Service (CC) Gaining a com petitive edge in the ratings war is the theme of this comedy about a veteran newscaster (Paul Dooley) and his slick new partner (Griffin Dunne). (70 min.) (In [DIS] Robbery Under Arms After being sentenced to prison, Dick escapes and ar-ranges Starlight's rescue; Starlight and

[USA] Miami Vice (60 min.) marries; Dick's rejected girlfrined sends the police on the outlaws' trail. (2 hrs.) Part 1:30PM (5) Taxi 8) (40) Nightline (CC) [USA] MOVIE: 'Murder: By Reason of Insanity' Based on a true-life incident, a woman fears that her mentally unbalanced husband may be trying to kill her. Candice Bergen, Jurgen Prochnow, Eli Wallach. 1985. 38 Morton Downey Jr. 20) Night Heat A successful bu

s the prime suspect in the disappearance 9:30PM (B) (40) Wonder Years (CC) 22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) Kevin and his friend, Paul, race to the store to buy a book about sex. (R) (In Stereo) 1988 United Nations Day Concert 26 Racing From Plainsfield 57) News (CC)

61) Late Show (R) Iln Stereo [CNN] Sports Tonight Arichors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [ESPN] Ladies Bowling: Fair Lanes Open From Houston (90 min.) (Live) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Mary White' Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist William White re-[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Princess Bride counts his daughter's life. Kathleen Beller, Ed Flanders, Tim Matheson. 1977. sets out to rescue a kidnapped princess in this lighthearted fairy tale from Rob Reiner. Cary Elwes, Mandy Patinkin, Chris Saran-don, 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [ESPN] SportsCenter wrote and directed this twist-lader tale of a psychiatrist who becomes in colved with a moster con artist Linday

10:00PM (3) Wiseguy Season Pre-miere Season Premiere. After resigning from the Organized Crime Bureau, Vinnie returns to his old New York neighborhood. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 11:35PM (3) Night Court 11:45PM (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Re-5 9 26 [CNN] News taliator' Brain surgery turns a Middle East ern terrorist into an efficient killing mach ine. Robert Ginty, Sandahl Bergman. 1987 (B) Crimes of Passion (CC) Real-life cases of people who committed a violent act against a loved one. Host: actor James Woods. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 12:00AM (5) Late Show (R) (In Stereo) (8) St. Elsewhere

(11) Star Trek (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (26) Wyatt Earp (40) Current Affair A1 Mala Noche...N [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Motorcycle Racing: FIM World **[USA]** Dragnet

12:05AM 3 Entertainment Tonight

12:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Flowers in

Actor Kurt Russell. (In Stereo)

3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Nickelodeon hapless lawyer becomes a low-budget de to make a star of an alligator wrestle Ryan O'Neal, Burt Reynolds, 1976 (11) Perry Mason (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [CNN] Headline News Overnight

[ESPN] Thoroughbred Sports Digest

2:40AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in

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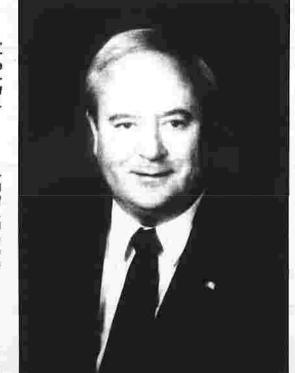
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orial Hospital, leader of United Way, Executive Committee of March of Dimes, member Elks, B. A. Club, Knights of Columbus, and Irish Club. Head of McCavanagh Real Estate Agency. Family: wife Nancy and children, Karl, James and Sean.

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8:30PM (3) Annie McGuire Premiere



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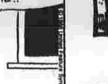


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AGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



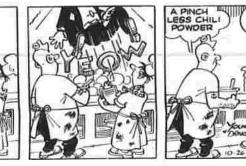


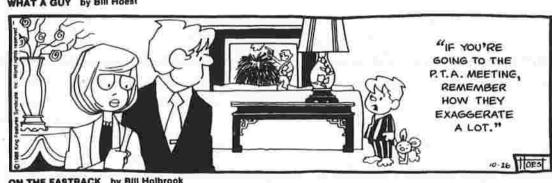












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Bridge Wise When the four of spades was led. South knew immediately that West was void of hearts. Since the opponents were playing fourth-best leads, the play of the two from East suggested that West had led from a five-card decisions By James Jacoby Of course East's brash three-heart overcall could have been severely unished, but my friend Joe Silver of Montreal was South, and his partner- tricks, West showed up with four cards ship agreement was that a double of in the suit. If West was indeed void in

suit. Obviously nine tricks had better be taken without letting East on lead. three hearts would be negative, show- hearts, he was left with four clubs ing four spades and values to play at very likely to the jack, but South the three- or four-level. If he passed, he wasn't tempted to finesse. He simply he was not sure that North would have the right cards to reopen with a takeout double. Had he made a negative And what would have happened if double, his partner might have been West did hold the jack of clubs? No smart enough to pass, but that is con-jecture. With two heart stoppers, Joe been played from dummy, putting made a decent decision to try three no- West on lead, forcing him to lead away trump. Then he had to back his bid from the A-K-10 of spades to give declarer his ninth trick that way

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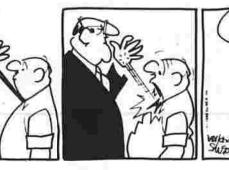
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EAST HARTFORD - Walter H. Johnson of

Rogers' income declines

BUSINESS

Division is in Manchester, has reported thirdquarter sales of \$40,902,000, up 13 percent from last year's third quarter of \$36 110 000. Net income of \$345,000, or 11 cents per share, was down sharply from \$931,000, or 31 cents per share. n the third quarter of 1987. Sales for the first nine months were

\$123,349,000, 18 percent higher than the \$104,416,000 in the first three quarters of 1987. Net income for the first nine months was \$2,229,000. or 73 cents per share, about equal to last year's corresponding results of \$2,180,000, or 73 cents per share.

Norman L. Greenman, Rogers president, said. attributed lower third-quarter profits to a reduction in orders by a major customer of the Flexible Interconnections Division and heavy expenses in the division. He also cited the start-up of the Circuit Components Division facility in Monterrey, Mexico, which required moving an entire operating plant from Agua Prieta, Mexico.

EB wins Navy contract

GROTON (AP) - Electric Boat won a \$76.6 million contract for continued development of the steam and electrical plant for the Navy's new SSN-21 Seawolf nuclear submarine, the Navy

The contract is a modification to a previous development contract EB received in connection with the Seawolf, the Navy said Tuesday. The Seawolf, a new generation of attack submarine, has been jointly designed by EB and Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., of Virginia. The Navy is expected to award a construction contract for the first Seawolf to one

of the two shipyards, probably within the next

Xerox earnings rise 9%

STAMFORD (AP) - Xerox Corp.'s thirdquarter earnings rose 9 percent to \$146 million, with a strong showing from the company's Net income for the quarter ended Sept. 30 was

up from \$134 million in the comparable period last year. Per-share earnings were up 12 percent to \$1.37 from \$1.23 Revenues in the third quarter rose 10 percent to \$4.1 billion from \$3.8 billion last year, Xerox reported.

Johnson cited for efforts

Manchester is among six Pratt & Whitney employees who have been recognized with awards for their volunteer work in 1988.

Johnson was cited for his involvement in the organization of a program to provide shelter for the homeless in Manchester. The award winners were chosen from among 45 Pratt & Whitney volunteers nominated by fellow employees. Finalists were selected by a panel of judges from various volunteer organizati

The award was made Oct. 11 by Nikki O'Neill, the wife of Gov. William O'Neill, and James O'Connor, Pratt & Whitney's group vice president Johnson is employed in program management

at the International Fuel Cells Unit in South

Bob's helps hospital

ing its 90th anniversary.

Five Bob's Stores, including the store on North Main Street, have donated proceeds from a weekend promotion to Newington Children's Hospital Shoppers who visited the stores participated in

an in-store celebration to mark the company's 35 years in Connecticut. Newington Children's Hospital, the hospital in Connecticut devoted to the chronic handicapping disorders of childhood, is observ-

Travelers to sell operation

HARTFORD (AP) - The Travelers Corp. is planning to sell the largest part of its Constitution State Management Co. operations to a subsidiary of General Re Corp. of Stamford.

Terms of the sale, announced Tuesday, weren't disclosed. Travelers and North Star Reinsurance Co. of Parsippany, N.J., a General Re subsidiary, have signed a letter of intent for the sale of Constitution's domestic treaty reinsu-

In that business. Constitution accepts part of the premiums from property-casualty policies written by other insurance companies, agreeing in return to pay part of the claims that may

Under a "treaty." Constitution agrees to provide reinsurance on the same terms for many policies written by an insurer, without evaluating "Travelers is a quality player in the treaty

reinsurance market and it's in sound financial condition." said Travelers spokeswoman Andrea

Takeovers may cost jobs

NEW YORK (AP) - The staggering new corporate debt atmosphere in this country, beburdens proposed in the wave of cause shareholders want to make multibillion-dollar leveraged a killing," said Henry Schechter, buyout bids could force companies to make big layoffs and reduce employee benefits to cover debt payments critics say

The impact of these buyouts which rely largely on borrowed funds - also could multiply if the U.S. economy enters a recession, generate the cash flow or asset sales needed to raise money for their debt payments, according to labor economists and consultants. In one of the latest develop-

ments, the buyout firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. has offered to pay \$20.28 billion - most of which represents borrowed money rather than equity - to acquire food and tobacco giant RJR Nabisco Inc.

an increasingly competitive

an AFL-CIO economist in Washington. "The end result is billions of debt. We've already had cases in which thousands of jobs are lost.

On Monday, for example, Fruehauf Corp. announced a restructuring of its slumping trailer operations that will include an unspecified number of layoffs and early retirements. The company has been struggling since a 1986 management-

ed leveraged buyout, which thwarted a hostile takeover bid but left it saddled with new debt. The frenzy of company restructurings that have altered the U.S. economic landscape this decade already had raised some of these issues. Many corporations that restructured into privately held Warnings about the leveraged companies emerge stronger bebuyout wave come as many U.S. cause management is more focompanies already are aggres- cused on the companies' core "It's gotten to the point where sively cutting costs to survive in businesses and faces fewer pressures for short-term profit.

1985, is regarded as one of the best-managed chains in the industry. Seven-Up Co., which languished under conglomerate owner Philip Morris Cos., in creased productivity and a 1986 leveraged buyout.

But the speed and size of deals announced during the past few weeks, notably a proposed \$20 billion leveraged buyout of RJR Nabisco, have raised fears of upheavals in the work force that had not been widely envisioned. "I don't think this is good frankly," said Edith Weiner, a inc., a New York-based business consulting firm that focuses on

long-range trends. "If one company does this to restructure and solve problems of non-productivity, that's one thing, but the evidence is that's not the case anymore," she said. we're not talking about the long-term interests of the econ-

East Hartford firm suspended

Retailer R.H. Macy & Co., for

HARTFORD (AP) — An East the public, Hartford securities firm that But, he s voluntarily stopped doing busi- was not able to get the capital it ness with the public in July now needed and it didn't appear that faces the loss of its registration as a broker and dealer over securi-

State Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown on Tuesday suspended the activities of North American Investment Corp. and notified the company that he plans to revoke its registration as

broker and dealer Brown said the firm has not submitted audited reports from the fiscal year that ended March 31, and its capital has been below acceptable levels since July 5. Brown said he delayed taking action against the company because the company voluntarily

vowed to stop doing business with

But, he said: "North American said. we'd be seeing any audited

financial reports anytime soon. "The best way for me to gauge the activities of a securities dealer is through monitoring its financial health." Brown said. "Without having access to North American's updated financial documents, those safeguards are an audited financial statement no longer there."

Andrew Schatz, a Hartford attorney representing the com- is not sure what the audit will pany, described Tuesday's actions as mostly procedural, and stressed that the company has been cooperating with the Department of Banking. Tuesday's action "does not involving investors have added to

North American's part," Schatz

"We have been in communication Banking continuously since we cites as a broker-dealer in July and we remain in constant communication with the depart ment." Schatz said.

Schatz said North American has notified the department that will be complete by mid-November. However, he said he

The company reported signifi cant losses before March 31. Publicity over its financial condition and continuing legal disputes indicate any wrongdoing on the company's financial woes.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

At a meeting held on October 19, 1988, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, took the fol-

Reduction of width of the rear deck from 11.83' to 7.8' + /-.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS DONALD L. AYRTON, CHAIRMAN

clock typewriter stand wood planer

Reduction of requested coverage area of 16.6% to 15.8%.

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SECRETARY, BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 20th day of October

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NOVEMBER 8, 1988 STATE ELECTION he Electors of the Town of Manchester are hereby warned o meet at their respective polling places in said town on Juesday, November 8, 1988 for the following purpose: To cost their votes for Presidential and Vice Presidential Electors, United States Senator, Representative, in Congress, State Senator, State Representative, Registrar

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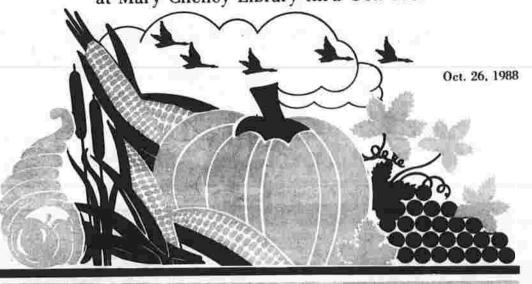
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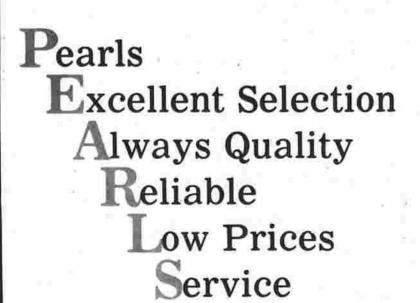
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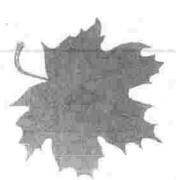
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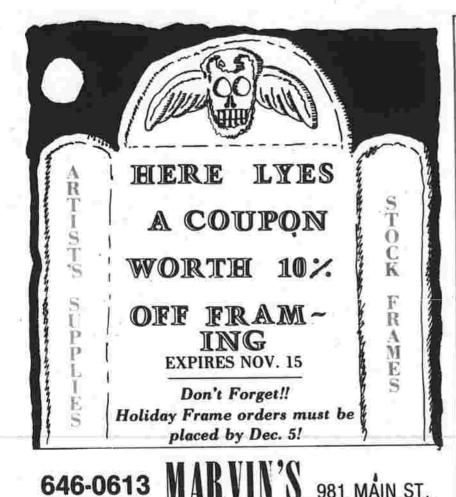


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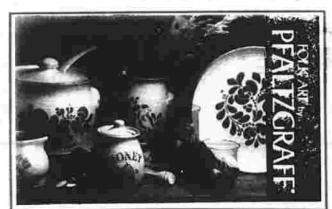
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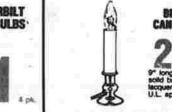
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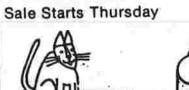
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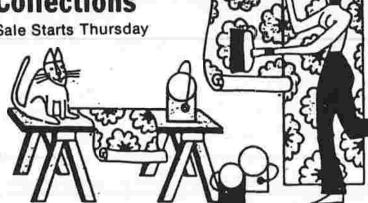
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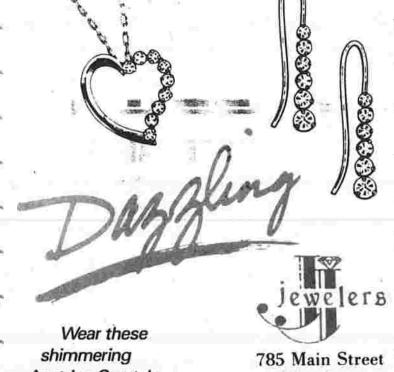
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