Bird pumps in 50 as the Celtics win

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MHS girls bow to Staples

Manchester Herald

NORTH HAVEN - Justice seemed to elicit a bitter taste in the aftermath of the Manchester High girls' soc-cer team's 1-0 loss to Staples High in a Class L state tournament quarterfinal match Friday afternoon at

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SPORTS

One fluke goal 3:58 into the match was the deciding factor between the previously unbeaten second-seeded Indians and the 10th-seeded Wreckers. Manchester finishes its fine season at 16-1-1. Staples, which will meet Simsbury (a 5-0 winner over Newington) in the L semifinals, improves its record to 12-4. The last time Manchester was shut out was by

Simsbury (2-0) in the L semifinals last year.

Staples was runner-up in the Fairfield County Inter team in the state and in the L division. In the PCIAC final, Staples bowed to Wilton, 3-2, after leading, 2-0. "We really felt we could vie for a state championship," Manchester coach Joe Erardi said. "It just wasn't in the cards. It's too bad it's got to end this way."

The game's only score came off a corner kick by Courtney Keeler. Wind, which Staples had its back during the first half, played a key role in this contest. Keeler's corner somehow found its way through a wall of Indian defenders and looped around goalie Missy Daversa into the far corner of the net.

"I really don't know how it went in," Keeler, the Wreckers' sweeperback, said of her second goal of the season, "I think it just looped in and we had good wind with us. It just took a good bounce our way." First-year Staples coach Frank Henrick, who used to coach the boys and who'd been out of coaching for 20 years, was confident that the one goal would stand.

"Yeah, it was a fluke goal," Henrick said. "The way the kids were today I thought it (the goal) would stand. (But) when I saw them put pressure on us at midfield, I was concerned. I prayed a lot. God answers sometimes." The Wreckers' speedy back four of Keeler, Meg Ryan, Beth Tarrant and Katie Francek was the dominant force in the match, smothering Manchester in the final third of

"They're tough," Erardi said. "They stay composed. Their coach knows the game of soccer. He condensed the field in the final third and it was hard to go through them.

I don't see us getting a thrilling, great chance the whole Staples had the better of play through the initial 30 minutes with Beth Vydess booming a 25-yard direct kick off the crossbar 11:11 before intermission. The Indians though, regrouped and applied intense pressure the final 10 minutes of the half. Meg Berte, who turned in a strong game, sent an 18-yard direct kick just wide with 13

seconds to go. "A big part of the game was who won the coin toss," Erardi explained. "It was a wind game. If we scored first, we knew we'd be fine. If they scored first, we knew we were going to have to come back. And they adjusted to the wind a little better than we did. It's hard to say how dangerous they were or we were. Coming into halftime (trailing) 1-0, we felt pretty good about it actually," Manchester, playing with the wind after intermission,

raised its level of play a couple of notches and had the



WRECKED — Manchester High's Karen Rattanakoun, left, is bumped by Staples High's Danielle Desfosses during Friday's Class L quarterfinal clash at Sachem Field in North Haven. The 10th-ranked Wreckers ousted the No. 2 seeded Indians, 1-0.

Turmoil

N.Y. Times reporter talks about China/3

Turnovers

MHS fumbles away its shot at beating South Windsor/9



Wunderbar

East Germans enjoy crumbling of wall/5

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Battle rages for control of El Salvador

State of siege is declared; at least 139 reported killed

nilitary said, in fighting that began

declare a state of siege. sive's early hours, imposed a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. nationwide curfew in addition to rescinding basic rights. In the capital, the fighting was the heaviest of the 10-year-old civil borhood "Here we will die fighting war. Early today, the sound of mortars and sporadic gunfire echoed

through its descried streets. The rebels claimed 400 soldiers They launched the offensive after a series of attacks on leftist political people detained by authorities. and union leaders they blamed on there are judicial tools to fight these Fighting was reported in at least irrational attacks," he said.

chilly but sunny 45-degree weather, dotted an area near the intersection of American Legion Drive and Main Street. They waited for the 45
Meanwhile, Republican town directors and the following and the followi It was the biggest coordinated rebel Nearby, the small but colorful parade mayor, and Ronald Osella were speaking with At the corner where the accident had been watched for a signal to begin marching. Par- several bystanders. Both men said they were cleared, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stoneman of 29 ticipants included the Illing Junior High School there to honor fellow veterans. Werkhoven Alexander St., stood, watching the procession Band and members of The Veterans of Foreign served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946 as a with their 2-year-old son, Erich. Both parents sections. Residents of the area election.

helped rebels dig trenches.

the tin shacks that took a direct hit

The president, whose official and that many were wounded as residence was attacked in the offenrebels who had taken up positions in A guerrilla leader who identified himself as Commander Fernandez

borhood, "Here we will die fighting. They won't remove us from here." On national television, Cristiani announced the state of siege, were killed or wounded and gave no well as free speech and movement. casualty figures for their own forces. Well as tree speech and the rights of pulling out of peace talks to protest on whether to suspend the rights of

The rebels declared a nationwide four of the country's 14 provinces, including northern neighborhoods of and ordered all gas stations to close San Salvador, much of which was and ordered all gas stations to close. being held by heavily armed rebels. for international support and claimed they held the upper hand.

attack since a 1981 offensive in the Cristiani called the offensive "in-By late Sunday, rebel snipers had taken posts in the high floors of liance, or Arena, and took office buildings in the capital's northern June 1 after winning a presidential

"A free country or death!" one Please see BATTLE, page 8

Tapes take their toll: O'Neill fires Forst

ON THE MARCH — Manchester veterans march in the town's annual Veterans Day parade Saturday morning.

Crisp clear weather Saturday contributed to a Haynes streets, exactly where the parade would drums filled the air, and the parade began

About 100 spectators, standing in slightly tried to turn right onto Haynes Street, causing another 100 feet and turn right, eventually halt-

European Theatre. Osella has been in the Army

Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, the next likely the march.

perky and enthusiastic atmosphere surrounding pass by. A dump truck and an Isuzu Jeep, both moving along American Legion Drive toward

Small crowd views a colorful parade

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

By Dianna M. Talbot

Manchester Herald

the town's annual Veterans Day Parade.

certainly that their rights are Despite the gravity of the situa- of the mechanics or scope of the protected," O'Neill said during a tion, O'Neill seemed almost jovial telephone taping system, and the hastily arranged news conference in in his office, perhaps relieved that governor added, "I believe him."

Wars, American Legion and Disabled American machinist's mate and saw action in the

HARTFORD — Before he was Forst had been in Alaska all of ven able to talk to State Police last week when the story broke.

his office Sunday. he had been able to finally take action after a week of helplessness.

Forst's firing had been anticipated tion after a week of helplessness. even able to talk to State Police last week when the story broke In a four-sentence letter to the secret taping broke early last week. Commander Lester J. Forst about about the taping system and, be- governor, Forst said he was resign- The taping had come to light during the secret taping of private cause of bad weather, had been uning the \$81,000-a-year post with a state trooper's testimony in a telephone conversations, Gov. William A. O'Neill had come to the governor until Saturday. But O'Neill "I have not violated any laws nor O'Neill said he first talked with "I have not violated any laws nor Securely and then conclusion that he had to go.

O'Neill fired Forst Sunday, five days after the existence of the taping system was disclosed. The taping insystem was disclosed. The taping inschalated and the had decided to start looking for a replacement.

He chose former Hartford Police over 27 years to serve the best interests of the state of Connecticut and cluded the interception of calls beautiful and swore him in the first daked with have I condoned any wrongdoing. However, it has been my training for over 27 years to serve the best interests of the state of Connecticut and the first daked with have I condoned any wrongdoing. However, it has been my training for over 27 years to serve the best interests of the state of Connecticut and the first daked with have I condoned any wrongdoing. However, it has been my training for over 27 years to serve the best interests of the state of Connecticut and the first daked with have I condoned any wrongdoing. However, it has been my training for over 27 years to serve the best interests of the state of Connecticut and the first daked with have I condoned any wrongdoing. However, it has been my training for over 27 years to serve the best interests of the state of Connecticut and the first daked with have I condoned any wrongdoing. However, it has been my training for over 27 years to serve the best interests of the state of Connecticut and the first daked with have I condoned any wrongdoing. However, it has been my training for over 27 years to serve the best interests. cluded the interception of calls be- Windsor resident, and swore him in the Department of Public Safety," after O'Neill's announcement, said tween suspects and their lawyers, Sunday, five minutes after Forst's Forst wrote. and that was what cost Forst his job. forced resignation took effect. O'Neill said he had asked for were "never brought to my atten"I felt that I had ... responsibility Sullivan will serve as state police Forst's resignation and that Forst tion. The colonel (John Mulligan) and that was what cost Forst his job. forced resignation took effect. to make sure that the people in the commander and public safety com- "understood it would be asked for." didn't know about it. The majors

parade's scheduled starting time, police As people waited, at least four persons with

managed to clear a minor accident that had just video cassette recorders trained their cameras'

happened at the intersection of Main and eyes on the parade. Suddenly, the sound of

heading north on Main Street, simultaneously Main Street, where it would turn left, go about

state of Connecticut have total trust missioner, the dual job that Forst The governor said Forst had told

in the state police department and held. Lassow seeks seat as 8th director TODAY

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

Lassow ran for the district Longest, who has said he will seek the board are Willard Marvin, presidency at the May 24 annual the district presidency next year. Thomas Ferguson, and Lorraine meeting against incumbent Thomas Longest was among those who ques-E. Landers and lost by seven votes, tioned the validity of the May 24

Landers. Lassow, an owner of Ellsworth & list. John D. LaBelle Jr., the dis-Former Eighth District President Lassow, a fuel dealer at 262 Oak- trict's legal counsel, held that the Gordon Lassow will run for election land St., served as district president election was valid despite the disas a district director to fill out the from 1977 to 1984. He stepped crepancy. term of Ellen Burns Landers, who down as a district director in 1987. District Director Joseph Tripp Local/State

was district Director Samuel district Board of Directors. Also on

Landers is the husband of Burns vote in which more people voted than were checked off on a voter

resigned after being elected to the Among Lassow supporters in the also supported Lassow. campaign against Thomas Landers There are seven members of the

Please see EIGHTH, page 8



GUERRILLAS ATTACK — Heavily armed leftist rebels move across a western area of San Salvador over the weekend. Government forces fought today for control of San Salvador after the rebels, in their biggest offensive since 1981, seized parts of the capital and attacked military posts in the provin-

RECORD

Public Meetings

Manchester

Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m.

Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive, 2 p.m.

from Colchester. In 1939, he intro- William C. Ireland, 75, of Wil- N.H., formerly of Manchester, died Board of Directors public comment session, Director's office of Municipal Building, 6:30 p.m. Fair Rent Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, University of Connecticut. In June 1989) at Vernon Manor. He was the Medical Center in Keene. sity for his efforts in transforming Ireland, and the father of Mark tober, when she moved to Keene.

Andover

Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 operated the business for seven Miller Place, N.Y.; a brother, Joe She was a member of St. James Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30

Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 Brahilover Benevolent Association, to the Rockville General Hospital and Ethel Jenney of Manchester; a

Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 7 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 senior citizens with their taxes.

Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Parl Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m. Board of Education, Center School library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Youth Services, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Housing Committee, Orchard Hill Estates, 7 p.m.

Parks and Recreation Committee, Patriot's Park lodge, John L. Fitzgerald, 94, of 23

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James Cemetery, Calling hours are
Conservation Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30

Brainard Place, died Sunday (Nov.

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

Assumption, Buriar will be in St.

Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived

Awarded degree at Stanford School Building Committee, Coventry High School, home, room 28, 7:30 p.m.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 8046.

Massachusetts Megabucks: 12, 21, 23, 24, 33, 36. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily:

Tri-state Megabucks: 3, 6, 12, 16, 30, 32. Rhode Island daily: 8455. Rhode Island i.ot-O-Bucks: 12, 20, 24, 31, 37. Winning numbers drawn Sunday in New England: Connecticut daily: 173. Play Four: 8400.

Partly cloudy

during the day.

44, mean of 44.

for year to date: 37.81.

Tonight, partly cloudy. Breezy.

Temperatures steady or rising slowly overnight. South wind 15 to 25 mph.

Tuesday, partly sunny. Breezy. High

around 65. Outlook Wednesday, a

chance of rain or showers. High 60

High pressure over New England

Weather summary for Sunday:

Temperature: high of 54, low of

Precipitation: 0.00 inches for the

emperature extremes for today:

Highest on record 73, set in 1964.

Lowest on record, 20, set in 1986.

day, 1.29 inches for the month,

51.52 inches for the year. Normal

this morning will slip out to sea

laughter-in-law, Mark J. and Thomas J. Lefebvre Pauline Seger of Harvard, Mass.: Thomas J. Lefebvre, 42, formerly two daughters and sons-in-law, Marcia and Robert Berenson of of Bolton, died Sunday in the Rock-Manchester, and Beverly and Dr. ville section of Vernon. He was born in Hartford, and

Besides his parents, he is survived 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

a.m. at the Henry L. Fuqua Chapel, hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7

He is also survived by two other July 21, 1901, the daughter of Harry

are no calling hours. Burial will be Mildred Washer of East

and nephews.

Ruth M. Edes

Ruth M. Edes, 88, of Keene,

She was born in East Hartford,

Evelyn R. Kuczynski of

granddaughter and several nieces

Leo O. Blanchette

Edward D. Seger, 78, of 87 Car- by a brother, Brandon Chambers; Home, 400 Main St., followed by a

1989) at Mount Sinai Hospital. He uncles, cousins and other relatives. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be

was the husband of Edith (Rudy) The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 in St. James Cemetery. Calling

duced legislation to establish the limantic, died Saturday (Nov. 11, Friday (Nov. 10, 1989) at Cheshire

1986, he was honored by the univer- husband of Miriam (Monson) She lived in Manchester until Oc-

In 1952, he founded Seger's sons, Craig Ireland of Newport and Florence (Kendall) Jenney. She

Package Store in Hartford and News, Va., and Kevin Ireland of also lived in Greenfield, Mass.

years. He was former president of Ireland of Charlotte, N.C.; a sister, Episcopal Church of Greenfield.

he Connecticut State Package Store Alma Uhlman of Claxton, Ga.; and She is survived by two daughters

went back to work at Pratt & Whit- A private funeral will be held at Manchester, and Barbara B

ney in East Hartford as an inspector, the convenience of the family. There Freeman of Keene; three sisters,

He was financial secretary and as- in the New Willimantic Cemetery. Bridgewater, Mass., Lillian Paige of

sistant cemetery chairman of the Memorial donations may be made the Talcottville section of Vernon,

Born in New York City, he lived 2087 Main St., Hartford. Burial will to 9 p.m.

Mass.; two brothers, Max Seger of Colchester, and William Seger of Bloomfield; a sister, Sylvia Bickerstaff of Windsor; and seven Colchester, and Seven Colchester, and Seven Colchester, and William Seger of Bloomfield; a sister, Sylvia Bickerstaff of Windsor; and seven Colchester, and Mass.; two brothers, Max Seger of Colchester, and William Seger of erstaff of Windsor; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased the National Rifle Association. by a brother, Milton Seger, and two He is survived by his mother, Leo O. Blanchette, 73, of 15 sisters, Lillian Fromm and Gertrude Mary (Dietz) Lefebvre of Bolton; a Ferndale Drive, died Sunday (Nov. The funeral was Sunday at the Manchester; a brother, Edward was the husband of Leona (Thibault)

member of the John Hay Lodge Hospice Program, Rockville 06066.

No. 61, Knights of Pythias, and he The Potter Funeral Home, Wil-

Weinstein Mortuary, Hartford. Lefebvre in Canada; two sisters, Blanchette.

John L. Fitzgerald

He is also survived by a son and

Obituaries

Ex-state representative

in the Hartford area most of his life. be in East Cemetery.

the University of Connecticut from a Ireland of Coventry.

Owners Association. In 1961, he five grandchildren.

In 1938, he was elected as a representative to the state Legislature William C. Ireland

Edward D. Seger,

Veteran's Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 was a lifelong resident. He was an Before retiring, he worked as a Norma A. Fregeau He is survived by a niece, Lucille

Norma A. (Julian) Fregeau, 65, of He is survived by a niece, Lucille

Norma A. (Julian) Fregeau, 65, of Blanchette of Groton, Wilbert 1984 graduate, with distinction, from Cornell University School of Engineering, Ithaca, N.Y. mechanic at Carter Chevrolet.

9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney who died in 1987. Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., She was in born Winooski, Vt., followed by a Mass of Christian May 13, 1924, and lived there most The funeral will be Wednesday at burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James

of her life before moving to
Manchester in 1964. She was a

Home, 142 E. Center St., followed

Thoughts Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 6 to 8 p.m. member of St. Bridget Church. She is survived by three sons and 11:30 a.m. at the Church of the As-

St., infant son of Theresa Chambers Fregeau of Manchester; three to the Church of the Assumption, away the sins of the World."* and Raul Rivera, died Wednesday grandsons; and several nieces and Adams Street, Manchester.

Police Roundup

Accident injures 2 people The funeral will be Wednesday at

A three-car accident at the intersection of Keeney Street and Primer Road Thursday afternoon left one of man Road, died Friday (Nov. 10, his grandparents; and several aunts, Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. the drivers and an infant passenger injured, police said. Erin-Anne J. Octigan, 16, of 50 Heather Glen Road, Glastonbury, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a neck sprain and released, a hospital spokeswoman said. She was heading south on Keeney Street, waiting for a car in front of her to turn left on to Primer Road, when her vehicle was struck from behind at 3:02

> The car that struck Octigan's vehicle was driven by Garren E. Averett, of 36 Irene Drive, Vernon, police said. Twelve-month-old Justin Averett, also of 36 Irene Drive, and a passenger in the third car, also was injured, according to police. He was treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises and released, the hospital spokeswoman said. The force of the impact pushed Octigan's car into the car in front of her, which was driven by Jane M. Knight, 44, of 321 Keeney St., police said. She was not injured. according to the police report. Police said they issued Averett a ticket for traveling

unreasonably fast for the wet road conditions and for failure to wear a seat belt. College Notes

did volunteer work by helping limantic, is in charge of arrange- The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 Manchester, is the recipient of a Green Mountain College a.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Merit Scholarship, awarded annually to a select number West Street, Keene. Burial will fol- of students, based upon their academic and athletic low in Rose Hill Memorial Park,
Rocky Hill, Calling hours are today
from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Fletcher

Lynch is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School. Lynch is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School. Funeral Home, 33 Marlborough St., He is a sophomore at Green Mountain College, Poultney,

Memorial donations may be made Mark H. Zackin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zackin

of 297 Ferguson Road, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Washington University in St.

daughter, Colleen Lefebvre of 12, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. He Awarded fellowship at Antioch M. Beverly Miller, daughter of Cecile A. Miller of awarded the 1988-89 Howard M. and Sondra D. Bender to either the American Cancer
Society, 670 Prospect Ave.,
Hartford, or to Simphonic-By-The
Mary Lefebvre in Colorado.

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Follacchio of New Britain; and two great-nieces.

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Memorial donations may be made to the Church of the Assumption.

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Yes, we are sinners as Edwards preached, but if you never remember anything else about God, remember that we are sinners in the hands of a forgiving God. God is just, holy and righteous but is also merciful and compassionate. God sent his only son to be Savior and take away the sin of the world. As we approach Thanksgiving Church, at 240 Hillstown Road, and every Thursday history interviewers at the Connecticut Valley East remember to take time to thank God for sending his son!

> Paul S. Johansson **Emanuel Lutheran Church**

About Town

Garden club to meet

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Tuesday, November 14

Massachusetts daily: 3096.

WATES to meet

Mary Mckeever, also known as "Hat Lady." New mem- Men's group meets tonight bers are welcome.

meeting for the garden therapy program. Members are reminded to bring old jewelry and scissors.

Overeaters group meets Overcaters Anonymous meets every Monday, Tues-

day, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature

Cartoou 38°

New York 69°

The First Congregational Church of Coventry is sponsoring a Men's Support Group focusing on adult

Pinochle scores announced

Red Cross volunteers needed On Tuesday, the American Red Cross will hold a Play is open to all senior members, and starts each three-hour orientation for volunteers to assist as health Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

from 7 to 8 p.m. at the same location. Anyone who Branch at 20 Hartford Road. Nurses, with or without a WATES will meet on Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. wants to stop overeating is welcome. For more information, call 524-4544. current license, LPNs, physicians, dentists and optometrists are eligible to participate. To register, or for more information, call the Red Cross office at 643-5111.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Mike Fracchia, a fifth-

grader at Nathan Hale School.

The Manchester Garden Club will meet tonight at children of alcohol issues, along with themes related to Here are the results from the Manchester Senior 7:30 at the Community Baptist Church. It is a workshop meeting for the garden therapy program. Members are at 1171 Main St. tonight from 7 to 8:30. For more information, call the Rev. Bruce Johnson at the church at Jensen — 580; Gertrude McKay — 574; Amold Jensen - 580; Lillian Carlson - 574; Adolph Yesme - 573; Edith Albert - 567; Helen Bensche - 560; Ann Wajda — 551; and Rene Maire — 546.

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LOCAL & STATE

Search heightens for bank

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

While November's chill sweeps through New England, organizers of the clothing bank operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches are still seeking a place to

store the clothes. The clothes, which are donated to the bank and given to the needy, are being stored in the basement of the recreation building at the Mayfair Gardens housing complex, the same location the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department shut down Oct. 25 because the room lacked the required two exits.

About 150 needy families use the clothing bank per month. However, MACC Director Nancy Carr said today she does not know how long the fire department will allow the clothes to be kept there, and even while it does, the bank is

"We've contacted a lot of folks (including the conferences' member churches), but at this point we haven't been able to find anything,"

MACC is awaiting the response of one organization, but she said she is not optimistic it will be able to provide a space. She would not name the group because she does not want to place any unfair pressures on them, she said. Finding a storage area is difficult because MACC needs about 2,500

square feet, Carr said. "That's giving us a hard time, she said. "We'd certainly be glad to talk to people with less." Another requirement for the space is that it be donated.

"That's part of the problem," Carr said. "We have no money for rent. We've never paid rent. That's the The bank, which is run by volun-

teers, has been doling out clothes for Carr said the bank should be within walking distance of the center of town because most bank patrons do not have cars. She con-

siders this to be about a mile to a mile and one-half. The Mayfair Gardens location is slightly more than a mile from the center. The bank also needs to be dry so the clothes are not ruined and have two exits so it meets fire codes, Carr

For its search, MACC has enlisted the help of the town's Human Services Department. Human Services Director Hanna Marcus said although efforts to find a bank have been unsuccessful, she hopes to have found a temporary site at least by the beginning of next week. Said Marcus, "I think the clothing bank is a very important service, and it would be a shame to delay it any longer," with the coming of winter.

50 families attend dinner by Headstart

About 50 families with children in the Manchester Headstart Program attended the free Headstart Harvest Dinner Saturday afternoon at the Concordia Lutheran Church in

Christina Doering, coordinator of the dinner, said the event was an opportunity for parents with children Children can get in the program to learn about the

Doering said last week that 176 people were expected to attend, and Disabled and burned children can 103 of them were projected to be receive free treatment and care children. The total who did attend was 125, of which 75 are estimated day by The Shriners of North to be children, Doering said today. America, a charitable organization Doering said today that despite the with several hospitals across the lower turnout, the dinner was con- country.

sidered a success. Headstart is a preschool program who have suffered burns or physical for low-income and special needs or genetic deformities can have their children. The classes are taught by conditions evaluated from 9 a.m. to professionals but parents are en- 3 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, couraged to volunteer in the 457 Main St., Hartford. Physicians classroom and assist with other will tell parents or guardians what projects. One hundred children par- can be done for the children and articipate in the program in range for free treatment.

Doering, whose 3 1/2-year-old that can be treated include; congenidaughter is in Headstart, said she tal or traumatic amputee, flat feet, believes many low-income parents club feet, congenital dislocated hip, OUR OWN BAKED are not aware that the program is spinal curvature, brittle bones, Headstart provided the turkey for webbing, rheumatoid arthritis, Spina

the dinner and parents were asked to Bifida, certain cerebral palsy and bring a side dish. Manchester busi- some genetic problems. nesses, including the Amazing Store and Rovic Inc. on Sheldon Road,

Free transportation to the clinic and additional information are availamong others, contributed to the able. Call Harold C. Lewis, director dinner. The Amazing Store donated of Sphinx Temple in Newington, at table cloths and Rovic made a cash his home in East Hartford (289-0807) or at work (666-5449.)



the students and others, has actual-

ly been going on for centuries.

ferent Chinas: the dominant,

There have always been two dif-

VISITING JOURNALIST — Richard Bernstein, 45, relaxes with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bernstein, at their home on Quaker Road Saturday. The author-journalist reflected on his experiences this past summer as a writer for The New York Times in turmoil-ridden China.

Journalist shares

By Dianna Talbot

Manchester Herald New York Times journalist authoritative China, and the Richard Bernstein shared some of minority, a reformist, humanitarian his recent experiences as a writer in China during the second annual Friday Night Forum of Temple recent controversy in China has Beth Sholom held Friday.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert sparked some cultural changes in that nation, especially in student Bernstein, of 48 Quaker Road, the culture.

national cultural correspondent spoke for a half hour to about 100 government and its people is ir-Bernstein, 45, wrote stories on reparable now. Before, the governisteners at the temple. China, where he was based this summer one month after China's student uprising and the government's suppression of it culment's suppression of it cul-"I tried to write pieces with a perience includes being a former Times bureau chief in Paris,

historical perspective," he said. For instance, "I wrote a story showing how the China that emerged after the government's crackdown was similar to the China I knew Times bureau chief in Paris, France. He authored the published book "From the Center of the Earth," which relates his experiences in China, and a second forthcoming book about his time before" it happened. spent in France.

Bernstein is familiar with the The author-journalist regularly country, having lived in China for speaks about his writing experienseveral years as a writer for Time ces to student world affairs clubs Magazine. In 1980, he opened the and other organizations in the

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bowed legs, rickets, finger and toe

magazine's Peking bureau. He greater New York and New began working for the New York England area. Times in 1982.

One of the main points of where his parents lived before they moved to Manchester 20 years "This conflict, between the forces ago, and graduated from the of conservatism in China and the University of Connecticut and forces of change, represented by Harvard Graduate School.

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School discipline program is based on reward system

Members of the Board of Education will hear a report tonight on a new method of discipline being tried in several Manchester schools and

Tuesday. It is also expected to appoint a new director of Food SerWadell for a year.

The board is expected to appoint Yolanda Marchettini as director of

Wadell School, and Leo Diana, prin- referrals to the office has been cut director for over 20 years. Marchet-

Under the program,

consider the grievance of a teaching rather than punishment, unlike tradiaide denied a position at Verplanck tional methods of discipline. Under colm Barlow and Republican
Thomas Sheridan, the highest voteby a former teacher who studied the

Assertive discipline, developed given to an applicant with seniority.

Leddy could not be reached for getter in the school board race last methods of successful teachers

cipal of Nathan Hale School, will down dramatically. The whole atreport to the board on the success of mosphere of the school has vices for the Trumbull Public Assertive Discipline." changed." Schools and is an adjunct professor with the Mattatuck Coommunity

"It's been extremely successful," Food Services, replacing Mary Up-Richard Grandmont, principal of Grandmont said. "The number of pling who is retiring after serving as

Wadell, the approach has been tried to some extent at Washington and Keeney schools, Grandmont said. The board will also hear a grievance by Joann Leddy, a former teaching aide at Martin School, who was denied a teaching aide job at Verplanck Elementary School. According to Wilson Deacon, assistant the program, pupils are rewarded for to the superintendent, who will The board will meet tonight with good behavior with things like extra defend the administration's decision two new members, Democrat Mal- recess time, certificates and ribbons. before the board, the position was

program in Manchester, said that it ested in the program and have at- College. If approved, she would be-

Pupils counted on kindness, not tactics, to receive receipts

the Waddell School Parent-Teacher Association, says pupils have not employed any unusual tactics in compiling over \$250,000 worth of register slips from Stop & Shop Su-Pupils in Manchester's schools at her school has taken off. Now, programs, said the corporation with have been saving pink register slips from Stop & Shop to put toward free Apple computers. The Waddell School has been the most successful

Broderick said she believes the

received one Apple IIe computer on al register receipts by Thanksgiving Thursday and turned in enough ad- to get a second computer. She said Besides the computers, Broderick ditional slips for an ImageWriter II her goal is to get five computers and said the drive has also served as a printer. printers by the time the drive ends in morale booster among pupils and parents. She said the community

the ImageWriter II printer, \$45,000 & Shop on Broad Street, Waddell worth of slips must be collected. has an unfair advantage. She said Broderick said all the Waddell that the school is not really compet-PTA did was send home envelopes ing against other schools, though, with the over 400 pupils asking because there is virtually no limit as people to save their register slips. to the number of computers, Since the school received about printers, and software programs \$10,000 worth of slips in the first Stop & Shop will give out. week of the program in mid-Sep- Susan Grieb, the Stop & Shop tember, Broderick said the program manager for consumer information she said it is not unusual to receive stores in Connecticut, Masnearly \$50,000 worth of register sachusetts, Rhode Island and New York could give out more than 1,000 computers. So far, Grieb said, the

parents. She said the community worth of receipts left over for a Broderick said she has heard that pride that has resulted makes her some people believe that because believe that a goal of reaching \$1 For an Apple IIe, a school must the Waddell School is right down million in receipts by the March 10

have \$125,000 worth of slips. For the street from the Manchester Stop deadline is attainable. Teachers attempt to invigorate interest in science curriculum

widespread scientific curiosity among students in the 1960s.

A group of 45 New England high school science teachers gathered science teachers gathered science teachers gathered science in everyday life, placing more emphasis on science in early science programs. here Saturday to discuss the dearth more emphasis on science in early

general interest in science," said
Tony Nicholson of Westport, Conn.
The group, New England Science

advertisement for Reebok sneakers
has become an aid in teaching Newton's laws of gravity and motion,

the group's efforts.

Ronald Latanision, director of the
Materials Processing Center, praised
the group's efforts. Teachers, formed after gathering last summer at the Materials Processing Center of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to learn more

about the application of science to

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NORTH ANDOVER, Mass (AP)

Saturday's meeting was the first since students recognize the laws for the group, which hopes to when they are discussed in class betrying to reinvigorate an interest in science among students of the 1990s generate goals and guidelines for New England science educators. the same way the space race sparked Teachers suggested a variety of The group also discussed the need

behind in many high-tech industries.

"Only a few people play piano, but a lot of people go to concerts.

We need to generate that same We need to generate that same advertisement for Repeals of the same advertisement for

of interest in science, a problem they elementary school, creating more Jonathan Bartels, assistant direcsay is especially pressing in an age when the United States has been left when the United States have the U

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with their jobs longer, leaving fewer eaching jobs open each fall, according to a recent study conducted by the state Department of Education. The result is increased competition for fewer, higher-paying jobs. elementary teachers. In New Lon- teachers on the job longer.

don, there were 120 applications for According to a draft report by the to be shortlived and are even voic- has increased from 38.4 years to ing concerns about a teacher 42.9 years since 1978. Attrition has shortage in the 1990s as the current also dipped considerably, from 6.4 teaching staff heads toward retire- percent between 1985 and 1986 to

ment and the current generation of 5.4 percent between 1986 and 1987 "baby boomlet" children swells state the report found.

cement Act of 1986, teacher salaries in Connecticut have increased faster than in any other state, according to more than \$50,000 are common for working in Fairfield County. The average starting salary for

Lured by skyrocketing salaries, teachers increased from \$10,155 in Connecticut teachers are staying 1980 to \$20,712 in 1987. And, acsalary for a teacher with a master's degree is \$41,000, up from about \$26,000 just five years ago. The teachers' union and the state

In Salem, for instance, 255 people Education Department agree that inapplied this fall for two openings as creased teacher salaries are keeping state Department of Education, the But state officials expect the glut average age of Connecticut teachers

"We have an elderly teaching kept teacher attrition down, it corps in Connecticut," said Mark remains unclear whether the salaries Waxenberg, president of the Con- are attracting more people to the necticut Education Association, the teaching field. The Education state's largest teachers' union. Department reports that 2,070 high school seniors said last year that of 37,000 teachers over the next 10 they planned to study education in college, compared to 1,725 the year

you're going to soon find out that "If you have a certificate in the glut has disappeared and you're speech and hearing, in library going to be darn glad that our media, in special education, you'll teacher salaries are high, because get a job out there," said Peter Prowwe're going to need high salaries to attract replacements." da, coordinator of research services for the Education Department.

Cities, towns, eye changes in binding arbitration law

HARTFORD (AP) - Connec- including particularly bitter strikes ticut's 10-year-old teacher arbitra- in Bridgeport and New Haven that tion law is credited with ending ugly landed scores of teachers in jail. more civil relations between ly convinced that the law is skewed

But the law has coincided with a increases granted through arbitration period of skyrocketing teacher ranged from 7.6 percent to 13 persalaries, and local officials are put- cent. tive leaders to revise the law in the Haddam, said that arbitrators sided upcoming General Assembly ses- with teachers in 80 percent of the

law has consistently led to expen- There is no doubt that teacher sive contracts, sometimes forcing salaries have increased by leaps and alone. They want the law revised so average starting salary for teachers that towns have a veto mechanism increased from \$10,155 in 1980 to to reject contracts they consider un- \$20,712 in 1987.

putes over teacher contracts. If the Enhancement Act of 1986, which two sides cannot negotiate an agree- committed the state and school disment, both the teachers and the local tricts to a schedule of increased school district submit their last, best teacher salaries.

ings on proposed changes to the law Legislature. that the state's teachers will bitterly Regardless of how the higher

fight any attempt to tinker with the salaries came about, more and more law. local officials say the time has come for towns to be able to limit futher 1,000 teachers crowded a middle increases. school auditorium to show their sup- "Enough is enough," said John

"Teachers want to teach and bind- manager and a spokesman for the ing arbitration allows teachers to go Connecticut Conference of Campbell, president of the Enfield Teachers Association, said at the mechanism that would allow local

Teachers are quick to dredge up override arbitrators' decisions. memories of extended teacher Negotiations between the teachers strikes of the 1970s that led to the and the town would then resume for arbitration law. In the decade before 30 days, with another period of arthe law was enacted in 1979, there bitration to follow if negotiations were 55 teacher strikes in the state, produced no agreement.

BRIntec pact approved

WILLIMANTIC (AP) - Union time and overtime were not af workers at BRIntee Corp., a fected. manufacturer of electrical cable When the previous contract exand wire, have accepted a three- pired three weeks ago, BRIntec year contract that will give them management had offered workers a hourly raises of 45 cents an hour a \$5,000 bonus in exchange for their

Union, approved the contract.

William Dazy, the local's presi- that it was tantamount to dent said members were so confi- giveback. "I think the people are really

satisfied," he said. Workers at the plant, also known day as the Brand Rex division of Company officials have said the BRIntec, now make an average of 45-cent yearly raises may make it about \$10.50 an hour. The new difficult to boost business through contract took effect at midnight investments in equipment and Sunday, Medical benefits, vacation facilities.

acceptance of smaller raises and In a decisive 285-27 vote Sun- sweeping changes in health day, some of the 500 members of benefits and work rules. The com-Local 1156T of the Amalgamated pany said the changes would allow Clothing and Textile Workers it to become more competitive, but workers rejected the offer, saying

Workers then returned to work without a contract while negotiapact was worked out last Wednes-



Forst out, Sullivan in

Former Hartford Police Chief Bernard Hartford, Sunday, after being appointed as the state's public safety commissioner and state police commander by Gov. William O'Neill, above right. Sullivan replaces Lester Forst, right, who lost his job in a scandal over the secret taping of telephone calls at state police barracks. See story on page 1



Sen. Dodd plays an unlikely lead in national child-care legislation

But local officials are increasing up in a family in which the mother in favor of teachers. For the 1989-90 stayed at home. And he is tantalizschool year, they point out, salary ingly close to a legislative victory program that now reaches about on national child-care legislation. U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., perhaps an unlikely can-facilities into all-day, year-round didate to champion the child-care child care centers. cause, is now closer to his goal than

he convened hearings on how work- with Dodd on some of the specifics ing parents can raise their children. A House-Senate conference committee worked into the night just towns to spend up to 50 percent of their budgets on teacher salaries bounds. According to the state their budgets on teacher salaries before the long weekend and agreed on a \$1.2 billion bill to subsidize before the long weekend and agreed on a \$1.2 billion bill to subsidize on teacher their budgets on teacher salaries.

Teachers' leaders, however, reject the suggestion that the arbitration ference. Bush said he preferred tax

contract offer to the panel, which Because of the infusion of state money, teachers' unions contend, It was clear last month during arbitrators merely awarded higher several preliminary legislative hear- salaries already decreed by the

could tell me there's some terrific bill you could introduce to somehow Weichsel, Southington town cause mothers and dads to stay together on one income to take care of everybody, I mean, I'm all for

that. My problem is that's not the boards, by a two-thirds vote, to to that kid if he doesn't have the alternative I had. And no matter how much I would like him to have that,

The child-care debate is not over yet. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said it will be difficult to get the measure through before the recess. And there is a possibility of a presidential veto. Dodd says he has the public

opinion polls and a majority of the House and Senate on his side. And he insists his proposal is not radical. "All I'm trying to do with this bill is to increase availability, make it affordable for families that are in the lower income levels so they can continue to work and be productive citizens and require that when they leave their infant child with a virtual stranger, through no fault of their own, that that stranger ought to meet some minimum health and safety

breaks for poor families rather than

subsidies. And conservative think-

tanks even accused Dodd of being

against the traditional family - the

kind he grew up in in West Hartford.

sion: "I'll state it over and over

again. The best child care is parental

Dodd responds with an admis-

standards," Dodd said. The legislation would increase direct federal child-care subsidies to low-and moderate-income families by \$1.2 billion in 1990 and by up to \$8.5 billion over the next five years. Under the compromise agreement, more of the money would go to rural areas at governors' discretion and states could issue vouchers that parents could use to pay for daycare services provided by churches.

The federal government currently

billion per year in block grants to vocate for one particular, not alstates for child-care subsidies. The together preferable, method of raislegislation would add \$750 million ing a family. to that pool and require that states "Dodd believes that the tradition-

Another \$150 million would be added to the Head Start pre-school 500,000 3- and 4-year-olds per year, with the aim of turning those Even legislators who disagreed

the issue to the forefront on Capitol "There would not be a child care child care for low-income families. said U.S. Rep. Thomas Downey, D-

of his bill credit him with pushing

credit for his tenacity."

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al family where the child is cared for "It's his absolute right to testify. It's by parents in their own home is also his right to remain silent if he dead, is obsolete," Rector said. "He so chooses. recognizes that that really is the best During Crafts' first trial, Farver type of child rearing but that we can said he was not entirely sure that no longer afford it. He is accelerat- Crafts would testify until minutes ing a trend which he admits is not in before his testimony began.

Rector said Dodd is operating under the false assumption that most has called includes several neighfamilies that need day care are poor while those that don't are rich. There is evidence indicating it's the other way around, Rector said. the prosecution alleges Crafts killed

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According to statistics gathered his wife. Proponents hope to send it to PresiN.Y. "He is the father of this operaby the foundation, 80 percent of the

It also included several forensic dent Bush before the Thanksgiving tion and he deserves enormous children in day care come from experts, a private detective, a families where both the husband and newspaper reporter, several state The Connecticut Democrat has The conservative Heritage Foun- wife work and earn a median in- police and two men who rented the Under the binding arbitration law, law has led to the increase in teacher had to clear some formidable dation takes a different view of come of \$38,000 per year. The wood chipper after Crafts. a three-member panel settles dis- salaries. They point to the Education obstacles to reach this point. Senate Dodd's efforts. Robert Rector, a median income of the traditional The prosecution's case included Republican leaders said it was just foundation analyst specializing in one-income family is \$26,000 per 87 witnesses and lasted for nine another layer of government inter- the child care measure, said Dodd is year, Rector said.

Jury gets Crafts case this week

hree years after former stewardess Ielle Crafts disappeared, a jury whether Crafts' former airline pilot-husband killed Crafts and ran er body through a wood chipper. Attorneys for Richard Craft said hey expect to rest their case Tues-

Basically, whether we have two, hree or four (witnesses) we expect finish on Tuesday," said Public Defender Gerard Smyth who, along with Special Public Defender Thomas Farver, began the defense's ase a week and a half ago. Smyth would not say who he night call besides two forensic witnesses or whether Crafts will testify

before the trial ends. If things go as planned, the defense and Danbury State's Attorney Walter Flanagan, who took more than two months to present witnesses, both will make final arguments Wednesday, Smyth said. Judge Martin J. Nigro will charge the jury immediately afterward, and

jurors could begin deliberating as early as late Wednesday. Crafts, 51, a former airline pilot from Newtown, is on trial for the second time in the death of his wife, Helle. His first trial in New London Superior Court ended in a mistrial

The second trial has moved at a brisk pace compared to the first one, which lasted 31/2 months and in cluded 17 days of jury deliberations before one juror refused to continue. Farver and Smyth said it is less ikely that Crafts will testify in his been if Flanagan had not won his battle to play Crafts' testimony from the first trial to the 12 jurors and two

exist for him to take the stand are reatly diminished," Smyth said. He leclined to rule out the possibility,

Flanagan declined to comment on

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At the time, his ordeal became a symbol of the cruelty of the Berlin Wall and the people who guarded it. "Whether or not Richard testifies Margarethe Fechter remembers before the defense rests is a decision her only son as a fun-loving hard worker, engaged to be married. A yellowed black-and-white photograph of him still hangs in her cramped apartment in East Berlin's Weissensee district.

Fechter was among the first of at least 80 victims killed along the barrier Communist East Germany began erecting Aug. 13, 1961 to isolate its part of the former German capital and keep its citizens from fleeing to the West. His was among the most horrifying of deaths at the Wall.

"It was senseless," his 78-yearold mother said amid the 1950s furnishings of her apartment, where her son had lived. On Aug. 17, 1962, Fechter was part of a work detachment reinforcing a stretch of the Wall. I was always there cooking meals," his mother, a widowed seamstress, recalled in an interview.

"They used to sit on top of the wall, laughing and joking." One day, while they were sitting on the Wall, a woman went to her balcony in an East Berlin building overlooking the construction site, his mother said. Two armed border guards had a watchpost in the same

daydreaming up there? Can't you see there are two pigs trying to flee over there?" Mrs. Fechter said. Struck by a machine-gun volley, Fechter fell to the East German side of the Wall. He was ignored for 50 minutes and bled to death, too weak to pick up bandages thrown over by West German police. Border guards later dragged him away by his feet.

"They left him lying there; they let him bleed to death," his mother says. "They wouldn't let us get near "It was gruesome. He kept on crying, 'Mommy, Mommy.' They treated him like cattle." The man believed to have fired the deadly shots emerged from the

building after two hours. He was at-

tacked by bystanders. "He was screaming he wasn't it. But everybody saw he did it," says Mrs. Fechter. "I didn't know how to tell my husband," she continued. "He cried like a child. Seven weeks later, l was attending his funeral too." Now, East Germans suddenly can travel freely to the West and new

crossings are being opened in the Downtown Merchants Assoc. Says Magarethe Fechter: "Those who died helped bring this about." Carol Sing led by West Berlin police have registered 80 deaths, including 61 shootings by The Mancheste East German authorities, since the Musical Players. Wall went up. The actual toll is believed to be higher.

More than 5,000 East Germans _____

successfully escaped across the Wall. About 3,300 would-be escapees were arrested, according to West Berlin police.

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VISITING BERLIN - Three visitors from East Berlin, who identified themselves as Gina, left, Thomas and Nichole, share a coffee in West Berlin at the Wollankstrassa passage, which was opened by East German authorities today. The three refused to give their last

Mother declares death of her son at Berlin Wall was not in vain

The Associated Press

BERLIN - Peter Fechter was 18

when he was gunned down by East

German border guards at the Berlin

Wall and left to die. With the Wall now crumbling 27 years later, his

mother says he did not die in vain.

Aug. 21, 1961. He was shot trying Freudenberg, who apparently fell to Activists in Leipzig, which has and shook hands with West Berlin odus, combined with weeks of street to swim to the West Berlin side of his death from a homemade hot-air been the site of huge pro-democracy Mayor Walter Momper. The meetthe Spree River after climbing over balloon after reaching West Berlin protests, planned another ing took place at the Potsdamer and pledges of democratic reform.

after visiting the West West Berlin began cleaning up the united Berlin. remnants of a celebration that began Momper, speaking this morning

East Germans go home

mans who arrived over the weekend

that the new open-door policy would

The carpet of shattered bottles,

he Associated Press

BERLIN — East Berliners today the newly opened Berlin Wall, and The government formally bolished the "death strip" along guards once shot would-be escapees. been told to begin removing barbed hundreds of thousands of East Ger- Berlin. The borders had been one of

vision between East and West "It was something special, but Bermany following the opening of anyway, things have to go on as nornantling of parts of the wall. In East Berlin, the nation's Parlia- and then went home. ment convened and was expected to West Berlin's bustling Kurname Hans Modrow, a leading fuerstendamm, the tree-lined shopformer, to be the new premier. He ping thoroughfare that had been

Also today, the party's 163-mem-crushed cans, fast-food wrappers er Central Committee was ex- and cigarette packs was swept up pected to set a date in December for and hauled off overnight, leaving in emergency party congress, which behind few traces of the celebration. would have the power to elect an en- East Berlin Mayor Erhard Krack tire new Central Committee and strode through a new breach in the

Thursday, with the opening of East on NBC's "Today" show, said the

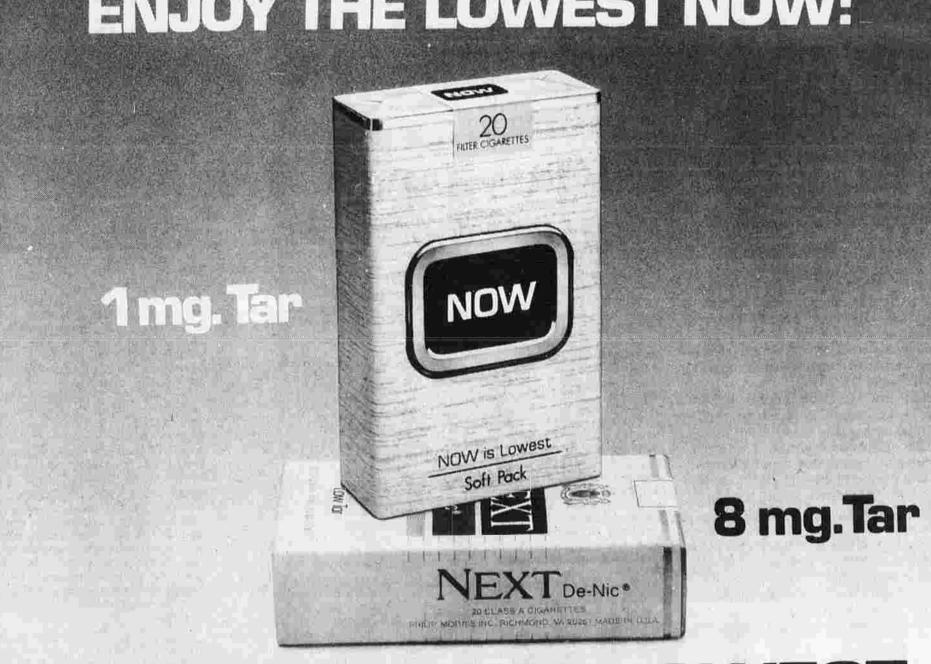
began winding down Sunday night. dination between authorities in both Federal government officials in sides of the city to handle the in-Bonn said fewer than 1 percent of creased car and foot traffic resulting the estimated 3 million East Ger- from the new border policy.

decided to stay in the West, a sign border areas covers both the 854border guard said soldiers had been one of the major complaints of ning along the Berlin Wall in East

lier this year not to shoot at wouldbe civilian escapees and after East Germans began fleeing by way of

More than 200,000 East Germans 28-year-old Berlin Wall on Sunday left the country this year. The ex-

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When the Republicans were on the attack during the campaign, they stressed that the Democrats had violated the terms of the FOI law by holding what they regarded as caucuses with the Democratic town chairman present. More important, they contended that the Democrats had violated the spirit of open government by conducting too much of the town's public business in private. It is reasonable to assume the defeat of the Democrats at the polls resulted in part at least, from that charge.

One of the Republican promises in the campaign was to open up the government process. Excluding people other than Republican directors from caucuses of those five directors is merely the first and most obvious step in the process. More needs to be done if the Republicans are to live up to their pledge. It is more than a question of abiding by the law, which is imperfect and does not adequately address all the possibilities.

There are many ways to stay within the letter of the law and violate the spirit of open government. The key is not in legislation, but in the attitude of the elected officials.

Republican Director Ronald Osella, who spearheaded the fight against the Democrats and their caucuses with their chairman, and Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, who will probably be minority leader, have both broached the possibility of eliminating the premeeting caucus, or at least assigning it a minor role, in the town's governmental process. That process may prove politically impractical, but it is encouraging that it is being considered.

Tax on gas could pay for bridges

Sen. Robert Dole's gasoline tax trial balloon is an indication that congressional leaders are be-coming aware of the fact that unless something is done about the nation's infrastructure soon it won't take an earthquake to knock down some

The U.S. Government Accounting Office says that 40 percent of the federal highway system's 576,000 bridges are deficient. The GAO estimates it will take something like \$80 billion to repair them. Add this to the cost of fixing 5,000 miles of interstate highway that the Federal Highway Administration says is in terrible condition (\$655 billion), and you have a formidable sum needed to make roads safer.

Dole showed a recognition of reality on "Meet the Press" last weekend when he said he would support a gas tax increase "for rebuilding the infrastructure, not for debt reduction." The federal tax has been 9.1 cents a gallon since the last increase (of 0.1 cent per gallon) in 1982. If the tax had been following the inflation rate, it would be approximately double the present level.

Analysts estimate each cent-per-gallon of increase would yield about \$1 billion per year. Dole didn't suggest a figure, but other proponents have suggested everything from 10 cents to 25 cents. And since it's not a new tax, it might escape a reading of President Bush's lips. -Middlesex News, Framingham, Mass.



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as follows: Let he who enjoys a large readership cast the first stone.

sex, of course. He also may have knowingly allowed a man to run a bisexual discreditable — and of far greater danger sources indicate that the original report Yes, we've progressed a long way from prostitution ring out of his congressional to our future — for so many House mem- will likely be shredded before it ever sees the days when the media would wink at office - an offense that truly would bers to refuse to confront the grand policy the light of day. JFK's latest dalliance and then proceed to place him beyond forgiveness. But Frank questions of the era?

ney Frank's romp with a male prostitute living like a nun shouldn't lead the list of leged drinking? Given Kennedy's own told the Army that a general had tried to The new Puritan age has revived the elect leaders to serve as models of private utter a word. rite of the Scarlet Letter. It is hung on any morality, however, nice it might be if Come to think of it, maybe the only terviewing the independent investigator public official who has an affair, overim-bibes, purchases sex (a misdemeanor in all, it is probably because we cling to the private lives of public figures is to air the well-placed sources now tell our asthe District of Columbia, the scene of remote hope that our leaders will bestir dirty laundry of everyone, politicians and sociate Jim Lynch that the Army may Rep. Frank's escapades) or succumbs to any of the other private excesses to which venient facts as this nation's continuing be an insufferable ethicist himself. There fallible human beings sometimes resort budget deficits, a Social Security may be no better antidote for Puritanis Iran. Those operatives allegedly told the for relief, refuge or mere selfish gratifica- "surplus" that is nothing more than than a stinging humiliation. ion. government IOUs, a tax code that

Missing from mot of the censorious punishes personal thrift and an invest
Wincent Carroll is a syndicated that a Gl had accidentally detonated a hand grenade pn the plane. That report discussion has been any hint of under- ment rate barely half that of Japan's. columnist.

Quake changed geography

have had surface-wave magnitudes of 8.4 reconstructed a mile from where it used to larger, perhaps 7 to 8 on the scale. In that sage by blowing up the plane load of U.S. to 8.8 on the Richter scale, which is presently used to measure the strength of The town today is centered well back be destroyed, dams would be threatened, The mastermind of the arms deal, Lt.

state in the union has at least a minor prepared.

well as in California. And there are ____ moderate risks across the eastern third of

Yet the epicenter of concern seems presently located around New Madrid. This is a town not far from Memphis, Tenn., and there is always a whole lot of shaking going on. There's a fault in the Earth's crust here that runs from Cairo, Ill., into west Tennessee that is one of the most seismically active in North America. Scientists have therefore established three major earthquake research centers in the region. And they have planted a network of monitoring instruments in 11 surrounding states. Virginia Ann Carlson says earthquakes take place every day in

eismic disturbances.

Each of the quakes was several times

The town today is centered well one and loss of life could be significant.

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The prognosticators at Memphis State periors shortly before the crash saying larger than the recent ground pounding in California. And the 8.8 event was the most powerful known to have ever occupied to have ev

California. And the 8.8 event was the most powerful known to have ever occurred in America; it reversed the flow of the Mississippi, rang church bells up to a thousand miles away and utterly destroyed the original river hamlet of New Madrid.

Now, more than 175 years later, the residents of this long rebuilt and relocated community are waiting for it to happen again. Scientists who know about these things say another big earthquake is on its way. No one can make any precise predictions, but the odds suggest that it will happen before the end of the century.

Mhat is more, the people in New Madrid are not the only ones in the nation who are facing a conceivable catastrophy of the kind. Most of the United States has some level of earthquake potential, Every state in the union has at least a minor

have moderate to severe quake danger terms, the danger is said to be imminent. with, so we wouldn't have to wonder nodded in silent agreement. That silence There are severe danger zones in Alas
The Center for Earthquake Research and Information, housed at Memphis State

some level of earthquake potential. Every badge for learning how to really be one end of the house the other. Some crash, the Canadians came out with a state in the union has at least a minor seismic risk, and three dozen of them It's no wonder, either. In geological people get nervous just waiting for it. report that ice — nature itself — had They wish it would come, and be done killed the soldiers, the U.S. government

ka, Montana and Nevada, for example, as University, claims there is a 40 to 60 perthe country. Charleston, S.C., the Hurricane Hugo victim, was once hit by a 7.7 rumble, and Boston and New York City are also supposed to be especially vul-



Gander crash SINGAPORE (AP) - A U.S. said U.S. Embassy spokesman Navy destroyer and a merchant ship Richard Gong. unsolved

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Nearly four years Now the Canadian and U.S. governments wish the questions about the crash would

die too. But they won't. We reported last summer on the pos sibility that the plane was brought down by a terrorist's bomb. That report and ubsequent media accounts have needled the U.S. government, which has publicly embraced the dubious conclusion of the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, that iced wings caused the DC-8 to stall on takeoff from the Gander Airport, Dec. 12, 1985. The findings of the Canadian board grow more flimsy with each passing month. Four dissenting members of that board suspect that a fire broke out in the

plane, possibly from an explosion in the More than 100 members of Congress recently signed a letter to President Bush Rep. Robin Tallon, D-S.C., has led the standing, mercy or the civilized decorum But, wait, the moralizers retort: House a clean copy of the 200 blacked-out pages Welcome to the new age of politics and eyes from displays of weakness. "in a manner which shall reflect creditab- but he was told he could not see them. journalism, a Puritan age whose motto is Frank is accused of more than buying ly on the House." Frank's adventures The families of crash victims also asked

report on something that mattered. Now has denied the charge, and the House Personally, I hope Frank is innocent of nited in part by the efforts of a former the press and pols alike stand agog at the ethics committee is a long way from issu- the more serious charge, survives his or- Pentagon investigator who has relentlessmerest hint of a private moral infraction, ing a finding. Rather than wait for the deal and remains in the House. Not be- ly gone after what he thinks is a "cover quivering at the prospect of yet another thrilling auto da fe.

"But another committee's opinion, Pecksniffian papers cause I admire his lifestyle or politics, but up." His private crusade has become so because he'll count in the future as one public that in August the outgoing Chair-Who is that blonde with Gary Hart? At insist on "compassion" from everyone more member to give the benefit of the man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral what age did Douglas Ginsburg smoke else, have come out for Frank's ouster in- doubt to his colleague on personal (as op- William Crowe, asked a top Army attorposed to public) conduct. Remember how ney to find out exactly what the inves-

recently, how often can the story of Bar- havior. It is to suggest, however, that the hand-wringing over John Tower's alcongressional duties. Most of us do not checkered past, he could hardly afford to order the crash site bulldozed even before

could have been enough to scare the Army brass into steering any investigation away from the embarrassing prospect of an explosion caused by negligence. Our sources claim the grenade story

cooperate in a cover-up of anything that By Tom Tiede

Carlson is the director of the New Madrid will be hit by a Carlson.

NEW MADRID, Mo.— Talk about earlier earthquakes. In the years [81] and carlier carthquakes. earlier earthquakes. In the years 1811 and ing the 19th century quakes. She says the A 6.3 quake would of course be lid on their own secret arms sales to Iran. 1812, there were a series of nasty tremblers along the midpoint of the Mister of the M sissippi River. They are now estimated to St. Louis, and New Madrid had to be to say that a quake could plausibly be Iranian terrorists wanted to send a mes-

was a hoax to persuade the Army to

Tapping into satellites

The Pentagon is worried that unfriendly nations may tap into the U.S. Global Positioning System to increase the range and accuracy of their own missiles. The GPS satellite navigation system will be fully operational in 1992 with 21 satellites that can track U.S. land, sea and air forces in three dimensions. The GPS has an open commercial channel that interlopers could tap into. It is not as accurate as the coded military channels, but it could improve the cruise missile capabilities of anyone who is smart enough to use it. Using GPS data, a cruise missile can be made to change course in

One dead, 5 injured as U.S. destroyer, freighter collide

The 13,687-ton freighter is owned

by St. Vincent Grenadies of Panama

An International Lines executive

said the freighter left Singapore last

week with cargo for the Middle

On Oct. 29, a training jet crashed

Five sailors were injured by the ac-

hobbled into Singapore's port today He said he assumed the Rentz after a collision between them that was accompanying the damaged killed one Navy crewman, injured vessels to Singapore because they five, and started fires on both ves- were "limping along, not fully operational" - though under their

It was the latest in a series of fatal own power.

The 563-foot Kinkaid has a crew accidents involving Navy ships in of 20 officers and 297 enlisted men. The USS Kinkaid was bound from the Indian Ocean to Singapore for a visit early Sunday when it collided with the 430-foot freighter al Lines of Singapore. Kota Petani in the Malacca Strait, 240 miles northwest of Singapore. Lt. Sean Michael McPhee, 24, of East,

Santa Rosa, Calif., a navigator on The Navy is investigating the the ship, was killed in the pre-dawn cause of the collision.

collision, said Cmdr. David Dillon, Echoing other recent Navy comspokesman for the Naval Surface ments, Anderson said the string of Force in San Diego, where the ship shipboard accidents in the past two weeks were just bad luck. At Subic Bay in the Philippines,

7th Fleet spokesman Lt. Joe problem, and these accidents are to-Gradisher said none of the five injured seamen was in serious condi- just unfortunate," he said. Tugs were waiting to tow the aboard the aircraft carrier USS Lexi-

Kinkaid into the Sembawang ngton in the Gulf of Mexico, killing Shipyard on Tuesday for repairs. the pilot and four sailors on the ship. Navy spokesmen did not explain how the accident occurred, but Lt.

The next day, a sailor fell off the carrier USS Carl Vinson north of Cmdr. Bob Anderson, a spokesman Wake Island in the Pacific Ocean for the Pacific Fleet headquarters at and was presumed dead, and an Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, said the col- FA-18 pilot dropped a 500-pound lision tore a 15-by-56-foot hole above the waterline on the right side bomb on the guided missile cruiser USS Reeves in the Indian Ocean. The Kota Petani sustained major cident, which blew a small hole in damage to its bow, but there were the bow,

no injuries reported on the merchant On Oct. 31, three sailors and a reported \$4 million worth of non-The strait whre the collision oc- nuclear missiles were swept by a curred separates Malaysia and the wave from the carrier USS Indonesian island of Sumatra and Eisenhower near Cape Hatteras, the damaged vessels were expected N.C. One sailor is missing and in Singapore waters late today or presumed dead.

The next day, nine sailors suf-Fires that broke out on both ships fered smoke inhalation and four of were quickly put out with the help those were also treated for burns of the USS Rentz, a guided missile after a boiler fire aboard the USS frigate accompanying the Kinkaid, Monongahela, west of Gibraltar.

Walesa arrives with his head dress Congress was the Marquis de Lafayette, who fought as a general high and his hand out, applauded for forging the first non-Communist government in the Warsaw Spoke to a joint meeting in 1824, said Ray Smock, the House his-FDA to consumers: "We are building an America of All the official hoopla could be

Stop L-tryptophan said in an interview before leaving Walesa said on the eve of his visit dent Bush and Congress a chance who want to meet him. ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - mine a cause-and-effect association Reports of a rare blood disease with the blood condition but "af-

By Bryan Brumley

The Associated Press

spread after the government warned fected persons in most of the cases consumers to temporarily stop have reported taking L-tryptophan taking L-tryptophan, a dietary sup-plement suspected of causing the Symptoms of the disorder include There will be plenty of praise in week in Gdansk. "Any trip to the Washington for the mustachioed states shorter than one month is no sharp muscular pain, fatigue, fever Investigators from the Food and and rashes. The syndrome usually is Drug Administration on Sunday associated with bronchial asthma, finished interviewing people with allergies, parasitic infections or the disorder and collecting samples reactions to medicine. of L-tryptophan from stores in New It is called eosinophilia because it Mexico, which has the greatest is characterized by high counts of a the Communist bloc.

number of cases, said Nancy Hunter, type of white blood cells called spokeswoman for the state's Health eosinophils. and Environment Department. New Mexico health officials The team will test for contamina- asked retailers to stop selling L-tryption of the non-prescription remedy tophan while the investigation i touted as "nature's sleeping pill" under way. and sold in health food stores to Makers of L-tryptophan said they treat sleeplessness and premenstrual don't believe their product is to

blame for the outbreak, although The number of reported cases of they said small, disreputable comthe potentially fatal disorder panies may have produced coneosinophilia climbed to 55 over the taminated batches. weekend as California, Virginia and Annette Dickinson, technical Minnesota joined six other states al- counselor of the Council for ready reporting the syndrome, said Responsible Nutrition, a

Dr. Edwin Kilbourne of the U.S. Washington-based trade association Centers for Disease Control. There of food supplement manufacturers, were 21 in New Mexico, four in said most L-tryptophan is processed Oregon, three in Texas and one each by large manufacturers. Many of from Arizona, Missouri and Missis- them are pharmaceutical companies that adhere to drug-level quality

At least 11 patients with control, she said. cosinophilia have been hospitalized, She said it is possible small, disincluding nine in New Mexico. reputable companies might be The increase in cases prompted producing contaminated L-trypthe U.S. Food and Drug Administra- tophan, "but I wouldn't expect their tion to warn consumers to emporari- distribution to be very widespread." ly discontinue use of L-tryptophan, Sixteen people died nationwide in 1986 as a result of hypereosinophilic The FDA said a joint investiga- syndrome, a form of cosinophilia tion with the CDC had yet to deter- and 12 died in 1987,

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Thousands protest across the nation for abortion rights

y Anita Snow The Associated Press

Hundreds of thousands of prochoice activists reveling in recent electoral victories held demonstraions from President Bush's vaca-Lincoln Memorial to a celebritypacked Los Angeles park.

America. The 1990s will be the forever," Ms. Steinem said. decade of choice," declared Kate In Seattle, former congresswoman Michelman, president of the Nation- Bella Abzug took issue with the al Abortion Rights League at a rally anti-abortion position that life Sunday in Rancho Park in Los An- begins at the moment of conception. geles' Century City. Celebrities at the event included of conception begins," she said. members of the cast of NBC-TV's "My friend Marlo Thomas has said "L.A. Law" and the Rev. Jesse Jack- maybe it begins when you say, 'Hi

right of self-determination." IMPROMPTU DANCE - Lech Walesa takes an impromptu spin with a young member of a Polish dance troupe in Hamilton, Canada, Sunday. the troupe was

> country referred to the U.S. that let stand the landmark ruling that legalized abortion but gave states broad authority to restrict

our complacent behinds." the West, holds no government post, preferring to remain head of WASHINGTON - Lech the trade union he helped create, about 150,000 people at the steps of Your Laws Off It." Demonstrators in Walesa heads for a hero's welcome steer through the repression of

in Washington today as Europe martial law and guide to control of The only previous foreigner without a government job to ad-

of dollars from the West, Walesa

Nobel Prize for Peace in 1983, but next round of elections. that one of his big worries was not

the changes that are sweeping the enough, because it is physically downtown glowed at dusk as ally considered more likely to sup-Soviet bloc, and that led last week impossible," Walesa told The Asto the opening of the Berlin Wall. sociated Press in an interview last port of the right to abortion. "This is not a electrician who rocketed to world fame in August 1980 by clamber
Uppermost in Walesa's mind thousand points of light — to say thousand points of light — to say that we will never again accept the Supreme Court case, Webster vs.

ing over another wall, that around was the survival of the Solidarity the Gdansk shipyard, where he led government, headed by his former the strike that forged Solidarity, adviser, Tadeusz Mazowecki. the first independent trade union in To bolster that government, Walesa said, "we need Colum-Walesa is not likely to leave buses from the states ... to dis-

Washington empty-handed, as cover Poland, to clear the trail." Congress and the administration "Then there will be an influx of hammer out a deal to send up to millionaires, because there is busi-\$989 million over three years to ness to be done there," said bolster the sweeping reforms Walesa, describing a Poland in enacted in Poland and Hungary. need of rebuilding from top to bot-After leaving Poland last Friday, tom.

Walesa's first stop was Canada, U.S. aid is forthcoming, but it where he was to meet today with may not be as much as Walesa Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. would like. Then he was to fly to Washington House and Senate negotiators a to attend a White House reception week ago completed work on a tonight, address an AFL-CIO con- compromise to send \$533 million vention and become the first in fiscal 1990 to Poland and Hunprivate foreign citizen in 175 years gary, including a \$200 million to address a joint meeting of Con- U.S. contribution to a \$1 billion international aid fund to help stabi-Before heading home, Walesa lize the Polish currency, as well as

also was to visit New York, money for a \$45 million program Chicago, Philadelphia and to promote private enterprise in Caracas, Venezuela. Caracas, Venezuela.

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In Atlanta, hundreds waved coat

hangers and posters during a rally celebrities including actress Marlo tion hometown in Maine and the Thomas and magazine editor Gloria "Anti-choice is our Berlin Wall, "Today, we mark a new era in and together, we will make it fall

"I don't know when the moment son, who exhorted the crowd of ya, honey."

more than 50,000 to "fight for the Many of the 1,000 abortion activists in Columbia, S.C., said law-Also at the rally were entertainers makers who try to restrict abortions Holly Hunter, Barbra Streisand and should be tossed from office. Donna Mills, and Norma McCorvey, the Jane Roe of the 1973 aborwho would restrict our choices in so tion rights case known as "Roe vs. private an area," said Columbia at-

tomey Victoria Eslinger. Many demonstrators around the In New Orleans, a brass band and Supreme Court's July 3 decision that let stand the lendwark ruling gospel groups warmed up about 1,800 abortion-rights advocates at in Rochester donned purple ribbons,

"The Supreme Court did us a a symbol of the suffragette movegreat favor," Mary Ann Baker of ment and about 300 people marched Youngstown, Ohio, told a rally in in Watertown in support of abortion the nation's capital, "It got us off rights. In Washington, D.C., Democratic demonstrators carried signs declarand Republican politicians and ing "Mobilize for Women's Lives" entertainers headlined a rally by and "It's My Body ... and Keep

It was the largest of Sunday's steps, while in Fargo they marched events that began with a sunrise ser- to a replica of the Statue of Liberty. vice in Kennebunk, Maine, near In Chicago, more than 2,500 ac-President Bush's vacation retreat in tivists held a silent march from a Kennebunkport. Some attracted Southwest Side church to Cook small counter-demonstrations. County Hospital, urging resumption Galvanized by election victories of abortion services at the countyfor abortion-rights supporters in last run medical center. Feminist Betty week's gubernatorial elections in Friedan was among those who

Virginia and New Jersey, spoke, the East," but that requires billions old hat for a man who won the be forced to pay them heed in the July Supreme Court decision In San Francisco, 2,000 ched in Jefferson City. State demonstrators played off Bush's Treasurer Wendell Bailey, a Walesa's visit will give Presi- having time for all the Americans campaign comparison of private Republican expected to run for charity to "a thousand points of governor in 1992, sought to seize to applaud in decibels and dollars "I cannot thank Americans light." A park overlooking the city's the issue from Democrats, tradition-

> "Here at dusk, we kindle a Democrat issue. It's far above parthousand points of light - our own tisan politics," said Bailey, who

darkness of back alley despair," said Reproductive Health Services,

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Eighth

Supreme Court upholds merger of Detroit papers A group of criminal defense lawyers have filed a class-action suit to take. Include half to recordings of action, said Forst's firing was "the only acceptable action" for O'Neill to take.

washington (AP) — An evenly divided Supreme Court today upheld the planned partial merger of Detroit's two daily newspapers.

The justices, by a 4-4 vote, affirmed a ruling that former Attorney General Edwin Meese III acted reasonably last year when he approved a joint operating agreement for the two papers, the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News.

cent of the merged company's profits during the first year but that percentage would drop to 50 percent by the seventh year. Thereafter, the profits would be evenly divided.

Today's 4-4 split, which under the high court's rules automatically upheld a federal appeals court decision, was set up when Justice Byron R. White disqualified himself from the case for unexplained "personal reasons."

The federal Newspaper Preserva
A 4-4 vote by the justices sets no tion Act of 1970 authorizes the attorney general to give financially binding precedent for similar controversies in the future, mainly befailing newspapers an exemption from federal antitrust laws. Today's ruling was the court's first on a joint operating agreement between newspapers.

The partial merger had been challenged by a group of Michigan advertigers and readers.

Tradeo's puling was sense unto the future, mainly because there is no clue as to the reasoning of any justice.

If the eight justices who participated in the Detroit case were to vote the same way in another case, white would have the controlling vote.

vertisers and readers.

Today's ruling was announced in Under the 100-year agreement, a one-sentence decision that did not the two newspapers would combine divulge which four justices voted to

sonal reasons."

their business, advertising and production departments but maintain separate news and editorial staffs.

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ministration, claiming it has not been serious about negotiating an end to the conflict.

Usulutan were among military posts attacked, said Col. Rene Ponce, chief of the joint chiefs of staff.

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In Washington, Defense Secretary
Dick Chency called the robel offensive "an act of desperation by a
debilitated guerrilla force." The U.S.
government has backed successive
war with the rebels.

The armed forces press office said
26 soldiers had been killed and 65
wounded. Guerrilla deaths totaled
93 and 55 were wounded, it said,

The said other rebel targets included the home of the president of
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93 and 55 were wounded, it said, wounded, hospital officials said.

Shadow was removed, he said.

Forst's removal, he said, "had to take place. And Commissioner Forst realized that it had to take place because the record to the sunshine."

Sullivan's appointment is effective immediately, but he must be formally confirmed by the Commissioner Forst tive immediately, but he must be formally confirmed by the Commissioner Forst to walking into clouds and coming out into the sunshine."

He began, "Today, we have the privilege of honoring a special group of Americans, the veterans of our armed forces. Their service "(Veteran's Day) means a lot to me cause the people have to be assured that their police department is on their side."

The 46-year-old South Windsor

Boutin.

In the aftermath of the battle over the election, Landers ousted Longest from his post as the district commissioner of public works. Landers named Ferguson, a newly-elected district director, to the public works of district voters Nov. 27 at 7:30 mand ferguson.

The state police go on with their head held high," O'Neill said, "and district director, to the public works.

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position. The move drew protests from some critics of Landers. Betty Sadloski, who had managed Lassow's campaign, charged that sow's he had held for 12 years was a vendetta.

Derience. He said the district must barracks.

Something a lot more than just a something a lot more than just a who lowered the American flag to small parade."

sure to get the most from tax dollars. As a result of the disclosures, the "Once again, the people of Con-Landers, Burns Landers, Ferguson and Boutin voted for the ouster while Longest and Tripp of the ouster while Longest and Tripp of the output o voted against it. Marvin was absent. back the clock" and curtail budgets taping policies, as well as those at to be in control of state agencies and Ferguson was nominated for a below the level needed because of local departments. In addition, the which fails to act on a serious directorship at the May 24 meeting after Andrew Katkauskas withdrew his bid for re-election. Katkauskas tics' in the campaign.

district growth. Sadloski countered that Landers was using "scare tactics in the campaign.

U.S. attorney for Connecticut and the FBI are investigating whether the tapings violated any federal to the tapings violated any feder

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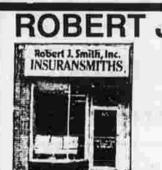
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Patriots not neat in setback

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. - It wasn't a neat package. No colorful wrapping paper, no red ribbon, no cheery card. And, for most of the game, no

There was nothing neat about the way the New England Patriots quickly delivered their get-well gift Sunday to New Orleans. Their sloppiness was the Saints' success. "The turnovers were vital," New Orleans coach Jim Mora said after his 28-24 victory. A power failure that hit Sullivan

Stadium in the second quarter but

didn't delay the game lasted just 14 minutes, twice as long as the Saints needed to turn a scoreless tie into a 28-0 lead 5:06 into the period. Capitalizing on three Patriot tur-novers in 2:31, New Orleans scored four touchdowns, two on runs by Dalton Hilliard, in 6:49. That stretch affected both teams' game plans the rest of the way. The four-point margin reflects a frantic fourth-quarter comeback rather than New England's real lack of competitiveness for 31/2 quarters. After the Patriots coughed up the

ball three times, they tried to gobble up yardage in big bites. New Orleans ate up enough of the clock to leave them hungry. With a 3-7 record, normally optimistic New England coach Raymond Berry finally admitted, "

think we're out of" the AFC playoff

ing. It certainly put us back in the chest as he's buried under by South Windsor's Craig Doster during Saturday's CCC East battle in South Windsor. The Bobcats won, 14-7.

The victory gave the Rams a 6-4 record, brightening their prospects for a wild-card playoff berth. They're a distant second in the NFC They're a distant second in the NFC Francisco 49ers. Lending credence to the Rams' resurgence was the fact that they best one of the least that they

teams. The Giants came to Anaheim By Paul Ofria

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routed

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winning touch.

ing the Giants 31-10.

for us, a HUGE game.

thing to look forward to."

by Rams

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Just as mysteriously as they had abruptly

taken up losing, the Los Angeles Rams suddenly rediscovered the

And the New York Giants' bubble has burst, at least for the moment.

The Rams, mentioned as Super

Bowl material when they opened with five straight victories, took on

that look again Sunday by dominat-

Between the hot start and the im-

pressive victory over New York,

however, Los Angeles slogged through a four-game losing streak.

"We've come through a tough

period, the toughest I've been

through as a coach," the Rams' John Robinson said. "It was a huge game

"We played the kind of football I

think the Rams are capable of play-

hunt. Now I think we have some-

beat one of the league's hottest

half, giving Manchester a chance to tie or win the game with 2:24 left in regulation.

"We left the ball on the ground quite a bit in the first half," South Windsor coach Ralph McCarroll

tis own 29-yard the ended with a 15 light fumble on second-and-goal.

The Indians scored first when 32 steve Joyner ended a 12-play, 46-yard drive with a three-yard run at 0 3 8:47 of the first frame. The drive was kept alive twice by South 29-yard the ended with a 15 light fumble on second-and-goal.

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game. The referee signals to stop the clock after the completion.

he Rams just outplayed us," Giants coach Bill Parcells said.

New York didn't gain much ground, either, Dominated defensively by the Rams, the Giants managed just of yards rushing on 10 carries.

Phill Simms, back at quarterback after a two-week absence due to an ankle injury, moved the Giants better through the air, going 25 of 33 for 237 yards. But his passing produced no points.

The Rams' Jim Everett, on the other hand, led his team's return to respectability, completing 18 in a row at one point and finishing 23 of 33 for 295 yards and two scores.

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to Blackhawks CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago ing off scoring chances," he added. Blackhawks have won 11 of their "We're playing with a lot more dislast 13 games, are sitting on top of cipline. We have to." their longest home-ice winning Chicago goalie Alain Chevrier streak in six years, and lead the protected the 3-2 lead with great

Whalers fall

seeing the results.

"I think this road trip will be good for the hockey club," Keenan said Sunday after the Blackhawks beat

Keenan called the latest victory "a gut-wrenching performance," adding that the Blackhawks "had to really dig down deep to be able to the Hartford Whalers 4-2. "It will put Hartford down." tell us where we're going. It's a big Hartford coach Rick Ley felt the "It's the kind of thing that can hockey — the third period.

bring a hockey club together and the thing that will help us grow."

For the win, Chicago came from "I don't know what happened, but we didn't do a great job on zone coverage and we made nothing hapbehind for the sixth straight game. pen in their end," he said. "We sat The victory, the Blackhawks' back and let them take it to us." seventh in a row at the Chicago He said Chevrier "did a great job, ome ice winning streak since Oct. period when we decided to play."

BURIED UNDER — Manchester quarterback Aris Leonard clutches the football to his sprawled Hartford goalie Mike Liut after Denis Savard's shot was kick
Duane Sutter gave Chicago a 1-0

ed out.

"Right now, we're getting by since last March 18. Hartford's

NHL with 29 points.

But now, with five games on the road just ahead, coach Mike Keenan saves on Pat Verbeek and Ron Francis' rebound shot 41/2 minutes into the final period. A minute later, he says his team will be put to the true made a glove save on Dean test. And he's looking forward to Evason's blast on a breakaway.

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Stadium, gave them their longest especially on some shots in the final from just outside the crease broke a against the Red Wings.

2-2 deadlock midway through the second period. He then added an a scramble in front of the Whalers' Larmer, with eight goals for the period. Adam Creighton, while year and 275 for his career, broke being knocked to the ice, shoved in the tie by lifting the puck over a a back-hander, his ninth goal of the

winning by just one goal and some-times two, but we're not blowing his two goals and put the Whalers said, "We weren't there offensively the way we were the last few weeks."

Windsor penalties on fourth down the way we were the last few situations.

Windsor penalties on fourth down we're following through and finish we're following through and finish.

with a four-game winning streak and an 8-1 record that matched San Francisco for the NFL's best mark. Despite losing, New York maintained a two-game lead in the NFC East thanks to Philadelphia's 10-3 loss to Washington. "We didn't lose any ground, but the Rams just outplayed us," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. New York didn't gain much Special to the Herald Special to the Herald Special to the Herald Special to the Herald South Windsor — Football games, at every level are determined by turnovers. Teams that give the ball away can count on giving the game away as well. South Windsor (3-5-1) beat Manchester (2-7) in the game of turnovers Saturday afternoon at Red Shepard Field, and consequently, escaped an cight-play, 51-yard third-quarter of the last few weeks." The Bobcats' main offensive weeks." The Bobcats' main offensive was quarterback Brad Symonds who scored both touch-downs and gained 60 yards on 12 carries. The first six-pointer was a brilliantly executed option keeper from 46 yards while the game-winner, an 11-yard run, capped an cight-play, 51-yard third-quarter of the lost few weeks." We didn't lose any ground, but the Rams just outplayed us," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. New York didn't gain much

Huskies are halfway home to achieving what was not last season as Saturday they outlasted BU,

38-30, at Memorial Stadium before a Band Day crowd of 8,236.

The Huskies wind up the regular season this Saturday at Rhode Island in a season than a season th

in Kingston, R.I., and a victory over somnombulant defense then awoke the eighth-place club in the nineteam Yankee Conference could wipe
out some of the pain that's recalled
when 1988 is mentioned.

UConn is now 5-2 in conference
play, 7-3 overall. BU, which was
still in the running for YanCon cobecause is now out of the picture at

still in the running for YanCon co-honors, is now out of the picture at showed zero.

The Huskies can only hope the Husky head coach Tom Jackson wanted a day before zeroing in the

Rams. "I'm going home and worry about URI tomorrow," he said after Saturday's nail-biting victory that was a defensive purists in the defensive purists of the said after that was a defensive purists of the said after that was a defensive purists of the said after that was a defensive purists of the said after that was a defensive purists of the said after that was a defensive purist of the said after that was a deffensive purist of the said after that was a defensive purist of "They (URI) will be dangerous.
They have nothing to lose. We just have to get there and be ready to take care of our business," Jackson

"They (URI) will be dangerous.
We'll go to Rhode Island and take care of our business and see what happens."

HUSKY NOTES: UConn The Huskies and Terriers com- finished the year unbeaten at home bined for 951 yards in total offense, at 5-0. The last time it accomplished 557 by Connecticut. Tailback Kevin that feat was in 1986. . . Wesley now Wesley (39 carries, 223 yards, 2 has 966 yards rushing for the year.

Lindland leads diving heading into L finale

Manchester High School qualified 238.56 points. She holds an 18-point for Tuesday night's state Class L
Championship Meet at Hamden
High School, Qualifying was held
Lindland did not compete in last second best qualifying time in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of warm-ups that required 72 stiches.

"It's nice that she (Lindland) has 1:11.01. Staples High's Molly Fey had the top qualifying time at 1:10.88. Lindstrom also qualified in Frost. "There are three more dives to BODY LANGUAGE — Manchester High's Rob Johnson (85) is congratulated by teammate best qualifying time at :26.43. points than to be second." Junior Kerri Lindland leads the Peter Fongemie, hidden, after the former came up with a pass reception in Saturday's

divers as they head into their final

ast Saturday, also at Hamden High. year's competition, having suffered Junior Katelyn Lindstrom had the a gash to her shin bone in the the 50 freestyle, tying for the eighth go, but it's better to be leading by 18

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HAMDEN — Four individuals three dives. Lindland, after eight and two relay teams from rounds of dives, leads with a total of

SCOREBOARD

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00 174 256	1-2. MISSED FIELD GOAL	N. 1941		SF-Montana 1 run (Co Second Q	fer kick), 6:59.		A-59,151.
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	Second			kick), 14:07.			Sacked-Yards Lost
	NYJ-FG Leahy 20, 6:			Third Qu		artaur.	Punts
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	Mia-FG Stoyanovich		hu:	2:31.	1		Penalties-Yards
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(Stoyanovich kick), 14:16. Third Qu	arter		A-59,914.		
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(Stoyanovich), 3:07.			First downs	11	30
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(Stoyanovich kick), 12:14.	At-		Passing	119	281
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12:48.	Transfer a second		Comp-Att-Int	17-32-0	17-20-0
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NYJ-FG Leahy 22, 4:5	8.		Punts	8-39	1-38
A-65,923.			Fumbles-Lost	3.1	4-2
	7		Penalties-Yards	6-36	3-24
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k), 6:02. GB—FG Jacke 34, 9:24.	1:34. Fourth Quarter Cle—FG Bahr 29, 11:35.
Det—Holmes 23 interception return (Murray ck), 13:14. Third Quarter	A-58,978.
GB-Haddix 6 pass from Majkowski (Jacke ck), 7:37.	First downs
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-FG Jacke 40, 1:3			Return Yards	28	53	
-Sanders 1 run (M		6.	Comp-Att-Int	16-27-0 1	7-30-3	
-Safety, Peete n			Sacked-Yards Lost	4-35	1-7	
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RECEIVING—Cloveland, Manoa 4-95, Langhorne 3-49, Bronnan 2-14, Tillman 1-17, McNeil 1-15, Slaughter 1-15, K.Jones 1-7, Met-

alf 1-7, Newsome 1-7, Redden 1-7, Seattle

Cardinals 24, Cowboys 20

Pho-McDonald 53 interception return (Del

Fourth Quarter

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MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

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kick), 6:13.			Comp-Att-Int	35-60-2	7-15-1
256.			Sacked-Yards Lost	5-36	4-23
			Punts	4-37	6-48
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nnebrew 9-38,			Detroit, Johnson 5-53,	Sanders 1-20,	Phillips
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7-59, Kinnebrew 9-38, Mueller 4-9, Kelly 2-(minus 1). PASSING—Indianapolis, Ramsey 12-27-0-125 Buffalo, Kelly 14-30-0-172. RECEIVING—Indianapolis, Rison 4-81.	MISSED FIELD GOALS—Green Bay, Jacke 52 Saints 28. Patriots 24		
Brooks 2-15, Dickerson 2-8, Boyer 2-7, Beach 1-7, Bentley 1-7, Buffalo, Reed 6-76, McKeller 3-41, Thomas 2-21, Johnson 1-14, Beebe 1-12, Kingsbrow 1-8.	New Orleans 7 21 0 0—28 New England 0 10 0 14—24 (100	
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Buffalo, Norwood 32.	NO—Hilliard 3 run (Andersen kick), 13:17. Second Quarter		
	NO—Brenner 1 pass from Hebert (Andersen Kick), 1:25.		

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Fumbles-Lost	0.0	3-3	RECEIVING—Dallas,	Divon 6-203
Penalties-Yards	11-76	2-15	5-62, Shepard 4-76, Pa	
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ryman 9-40, Stephens		in 1-13,		12.7
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27-59-1-283.			San Diego	0 0 7
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SF-Montana 1 run (C			A-59,151.	
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SF-Rice 38 pass from		er kick).	First downs	15
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SF-Haley 3 fumble	recovery (Cole	r kick).	Passing	151
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SF-Taylor 2 pass	from Montana	(Color	Comp-Att-Int	12-25-3
all tant		Commen.	Sackard-Varris Lost	2.00

r-irat gowns	15	12
Rushes-yards	33-134	27-136
Passing	151	66
Return Yards	21	72
Comp-Att-Int	12-25-3	9-20-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-22	3-22
Punts	4-35	4-41
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2.1
Penalties-Yards	6-42	10-66
Time of Possession	33:50	26:10
RUSHING—Los Ange Smith 6-18, Mueller 5-11 Diego, Spencer 10-59, E 5-21, Archer 1-0. PASSING—Los rigels, SanDieg, Mcahon9-201-8	, Schroeder Butts 11-56, M Shroeer 1- 8	1-2. San IcMahon 25—173
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5	A.Miler5-54 Nelon 215, Ilen1-11 Specer -8.	Andreychuk 12, 19:59.
8		Shots on goal-Edmonton 9-14-14-
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3	College football scores	Goalies-Edmonton, Fuhr. Buffalo,
3	Boston College 24, Army 17	chuk. A-15,138.
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	Coast Guard 46, Siena 0	Devils 3, Flyers 3
9.	Colby 38, Bowdoin 20	Now Jersey 1 1
9	Connecticut 38, Boston U. 30	Philadelphia 1 1
¥B	Dartmouth 12, Brown 6	First Period-1, Philadelphia, Bu
	Harvard 24, Penn 15	(Carkner, Craven), 7:51 (pp), 2, New Je
in.	Yale 14, Princeton 7	belin 1 (Shanahan, Ruotsalainen), 10:01
0,	Holy Cross 55, Lehigh 16	Second Period-3, New Jersey, Tu
	Maine 29, Northeastern 26	(Muller, Daneyko), 15:49, 4, Phila
7.	New Hampshire 25, Rhode Island 0	Craven 5 (Tocchet, Sutter), 19:13.
	Villanova 29, Massachusetts 26	Third Period-5, Philadelphia, Bullard
0,	Williams 17, Amherst 14	lund, Horacek), 10:41. 6, New Jersey, C
ug	Middlebury 24, Norwich 0	(Sundstrom, Shanahan), 18:45.
9	Springfield 21, American Intnl 14	Overtime—None.
	Bloomsburg 21, New Haven 16	Shots on goal—New Jersey 11-13-10
	Indiana, Pa. 58, Southern Conn. 15	Philadelphia 12-15-13-1-42.
	Stonehill 40, Assumption 20	Goalies-New Jersey, Burke. Phile
10	Trinity 37, Wesleyan 7	Hoffort. A-17,423.
31	Tufts 48, Bates 7	Dangero A Jelandero 9
	Western Conn. 13, Kean 7	Rangers 4, Islanders 2
	Worcester Tech 35, MIT 10	N.Y. Islanders 2
	W. New England 7, Westfield St. 0	N.Y. Rangers 1
	E. Stroudsburg 22, Cent. Conn. 19	First Period-1, N.Y. Islanders, F
43		(Reekie, Crossman), :25, 2, N.Y. Is
rd	Alabama 32, LSU 16	Flatley 5 (Sutter, Crossman), 2:36 (pp)
	Alabama St. 44, Miss. Valley St. 13	Rangers, Turcotte 12 (Granato), 13:37 (
ett	Alcom St. 56, Prairie View 7	Second Period-4, N.Y. Rangers, F
	Appalachian St. 31, Catawba 20	(Granato, Leetch), 8:19 (pp), 5, N.Y. F
	Auburn 38, Louisiana Tech 23	Erixon 3 (Janssens), 16:23.
	Bethune-Cookman 68, Dist. of Columbia 6	Third Period-6, N.Y. Rangers, Le
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Cent. Florida 20, E. Kentucky 19 Duke 35, N. Carolina St. 26 East Carolina 31, Temple 24 Furman 44, E. Tecnessee St. 20 Georgia 17, Florida 10	19:22 (en). Shots on goal—N.Y. Islanders 13-7-11— 31. N.Y. Rangers 13-26-6—45. Goalles—N.Y. Islanders, Fitzpatrick, N.Y. Rangers, Vanbiesbrouck, A—16,651.
Georgia Southern 34, TnChattanooga 13 Grambling St. 56, S. Carolina St. 10	Flames 3, Jets 3
Howard U. 18, Florida A&M 14 Jackson St. 27, NW Louisiana 14 Kentucky 15, Vanderbilt 11 Liberty 48, Kutztown 17 Louisville 40, Memphis St. 10 Marshall 35, W. Carolina 22 Middle Tenn. 32, Murray St. 15 Mississippi St. 27, Tulane 7 Morgan St. 19, Cheyney 12 Nicholls St. 23, Samford 17 Penn St. 13, Maryland 13, tie SW Louisiana 42, Lamar 33 South Carolina 27, North Carolina 20 Tennessee 52, Akron 9 Tennessee St. 7, Southern U. 7, tie	Calgary Winnipeg First Period—1, Winnipeg, Paslawski 6 (Hawerchuk, Cunneyworth), 4:38 (pp). 2. Winnipeg, Ellott 6 (Steen, Fenton), 7:16. 3, Calgary, MacInnis 5 (Fleury, Makarov), 9:51 (pp). Second Period—4, Winnipeg, Hughes 1 (Ellott, Fenton), 12:45. Third Period—5, Calgary, Nieuwendyk 15 (Makarov, Roberts), 12:38. Shots on goal—Calgary 10-12:9—31. Winnipeg 8-7-7—22. Goalies—Calgary, Vernon, Winnipeg, Essense, A—14,778.
Tennessee Tech 17, Austin Peay 15	Blackhawks 4, Whalers 2
VMI 20, Citadel 10	

William & Mary 24, James Madison 2 Arkansas St. 21, Illinois St. 12

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Arizona St. 30, Stanford 22 Boise St. 27, E. Washington 20 Brigham Young 44, Air Force 35 California 38, Washington St. 26

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Monday's Game

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Soccer	Today 7 p.m. — Tennis: Virginia Slims Championship, NESN		
MSC United The MSC United (boys 12 years old) defeated Farmington, 6-1, and won the Central District championship with a perfect 6-0 record. Scott Rugaris scored three goals for United while Kevin Repoli added two. Andy Dorin scored the other United goal. Bryan Jawarski, Bern Berts, Jonathan Cort, Justin Bogli and goales Jeff Roberts and Dorin played well. United finished its season with a 10-2-1 record.	8 p.m. — Basketball: Soviet National Team at UConn, WILI (1400-AM) 9 p.m. — Bengals at Oilers, Channel 8, WFAN (660-AM), WPOP 10 p.m. — College hockey: Boston College at Providence (taped), NESN		

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HOCKEY Evans, defenseman, to Springfield of the American Hockey League. Called up Rob. DiMaio, center, from Springfield. PHILADELPHIA FIVERS—Recalled Don FURMAN—Named Ray Parlier athletic direc-

Yale a win away from the Ivy League crown

By The Associated Press

losses, only Harvard stands between the Elis and an outright Ivy League

to 148 yards rushing on 33 carries as "Yale is the kind of team that year career Saturday, Cozza's Yale Chris Hallahan plowed into the end Two minutes later, Yale cornertheir own Chris Kouri scored on a gives you a little and then comes up teams have won or shared 10 Ivy tit- zone from seven yards. bad call when they predicted in two one-yard run late in the third quarter with the big play on defense," Gar- les, but this is their first since 1981. The teams traded punts for the Princeton line to block a Brad pre-season polls that Yale would to help Yale clinch a 14-7 win Satur- rett said. "That's what they had been day and at least a tie for the league doing all season and that's what Both Yale and Princeton headed punting 10 times each for the game. bounds at the Princeton 17-yard

they did today, I have to give Yale to Saturday's game with 5-0 Ivy The Elis (8-1 overall) mounted line. That was the first block of a came into the game with 1,081 yards Yale coach Carm Cozza was also looking for its first title in 20 years, third quarter, scoring when tailback rushing and 16 touchdowns. He got giving his team credit.

Less than two minutes into the Maurice Saah took a pitch from off one burst of 28 yards but was "I don't know if we've ever had a game, Princeton forced a fumble by Kehler, broke a tackle behind the The Elis were able to hold Prinnever able to get loose for a touchbetter defensive effort," said Cozza,
Yale quarterback Darin Kehler. And line of scrimmage and ran 30 yards quarter.

League records and Princeton was their first scoring drive early in the Princeton punt in five years.

who won his 150th game of his 25- seven plays later, Princeton fullback for a touchdown.

five minutes remaining in the third

49ers are starting to put all the parts together

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants went into the weekend on the West Coast tied for the best record in the NFL. Now, two weeks before their show- Jim Harbaugh passed for one touchdown and ran for down at Candlestick Park, they seem miles apart. The 49ers crushed Atlanta 45-3 Sunday, their biggest points in the final 2:07 of the first half.

losing 31-10 to the Rams. "I think we finally arrived as far as putting all four three fumble recoveries in the first quarter. quarters together and being dominating and executing The host Bills, leading the AFC East at 7-3, got going well," Roger Craig said after running for 109 yards as when James Pruitt fumbled the opening kickoff. Eric San Francisco improved to 9-1.

The Giants, meanwhile, ran for a total of six yards on ise in sugar-coating it," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. for 127 yards on 29 carries. NFC West. The Giants maintained their two-game lead in a fumble 27 yards for a touchdown and Minnesota's the NFC East over Philadelphia, which lost 10-3 to defense, ranked No. 1 in the NFL, sacked Vinny Tes-

100-yard mark for the first time in nine weeks.

Cardinals 24, Cowboys 20: Reserve quarterback quarter, sending Cleveland to its fourth straight victory. sideline and carried for his second score of the game. Broncos 16, Chiefs 13: David Treadwell kicked a The Dolphins trailed 20-3 late in the second quarter

the NFL's leading rusher, made it 13-13 on Steve Pelplays. On third-and-8 and the Chiefs' 39, Steve Sewell in Philadelphia.

UConn hosts Soviets tonight

In Brief . . .

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defensive end. National Hockey League NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Sent Shawn Biggs, center, from Hershey of the American Hockey League. Sent Shawn Sabol and Jari Latal, delensemen, and Jeff Harding, left wing.

NFL Roundup

another, helping Chicago convert two mistakes into 13 rout in two seasons. The Giants crashed in Los Angeles, Bills 30, Colts 7: Jim Kelly threw three touchdown passes, two to Andre Reed, and Buffalo capitalized on

"That wasn't much of a contest out there. There is no regular-season games last season. Thurman Thomas ran The 49ers stayed three games ahead of the Rams in the Vikings 24, Buccaneers 10: Reggie Rutland returned

49ers 45, Falcons 3: Joe Montana threw three touch— The visiting Vikings opened a 17-0 lead in the first down passes, two to Jerry Rice, as San Francisco won its quarter and the NFC Central leaders won for the sixth sixth straight game. Montana was 16-for-19 for 270 time in seven games. Tampa Bay lost its fifth straight. yards in less than three quarters and Craig reached the Browns 17, Seahawks 7: Bernie Kosar hit Lawyer Tillman with a 17-yard touchdown pass in the third

Tom Tupa threw a 72-yard touchdown pass to Emie The APC Central-leading Browns (7-3) limited Scattle Iones with 58 seconds left, rallying Phoenix over Dallas. to 180 yards, just 40 on the ground. Cleveland inter-The visiting Cowboys (1-9) went ahead 20-17 with cepted two passes and the Seahawks fumbled twice, 1:43 left on Troy Aikman's 75-yard TD pass to James
Dixon. But the Cardinals (5-5) came back when Tupa

giving them a league-leading 29.

Dolphins 31, Jets 23: Dan Marino threw three touchlofted a third-down pass that Jones caught near the down passes as Miami won at Giants Stadium for the

26-yard field goal with one second left as Denver won in before Marino hit Mark Clayton for a 78-yard TD and connected with Scott Schwedes for a 65-yard score in the Miami is 6-4. The Jets are 2-8, 0-5 at home.

Bears 20, Steelers 0: Chicago won in Pittsburgh for Cunningham was sacked three times, all by Dexter Manthe first time since World War II as the Bears took advantage of six turnovers.

ley, and the Redskins (5-5) intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble. recovered a fumble. Chargers 14, Raiders 12: San Diego came back from a 12-0 deficit as Anthony Miller returned a kickoff 91

yards for a touchdown and Tim Spencer atoned for a goal-line fumble with a fourth-quarter touchdown against Jeff Jaeger kicked four field goals for all of Los An- in striking range of the leader. Greg Ciaglo 142nd, Scan Valencia everything deteriorated. geles' points, but Miller returned the kickoff after the last Senior Sue Remusat is fifth with 158th, Craig Damaschi 170th and The Saints came roaring back and one for his touchdown. HARTFORD — The University of Connecticut men's

Lions 31, Packers 22: Rodney Peete threw two touchRingbloom is sixth with 191.85 East's No. 2 man, did not run due to

Eagles in All Connecticut Con-

Two members of the 1988 Olympic gold-medal winGreen Bay (5-5). But Jerry Holmes returned an intercepAudra Gulliksen and Melissa Myers coach Paul Haggerty said. "This was St. Bernard's moves to 3-5. ning team are with the Soviet squad that will take on the tion 23 yards for a touchdown and ex-Packer Walter qualified with the eighth best time largely due to many team members "Next to the Northwest (Catholic) Huskies.

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Of 2:04.77 and the 400-yard freesbeing sick. Chris Ray, again, ran the year, ag States. They lost previously to Nevada-Las Vegas his seven career 300-yard games against Detroit, tried a liksen, Lauren Hickey and April Lit-

UConn opens its regular season Nov. 24 against Texas But he also threw two interceptions and lost a fumble. at 4:11.81. Youth basketball signups set
BOLTON — Registration for Bolton youth basketball

Mavericks are

83-80 lead.

will be held on Thursday and Friday from 7 p.m to 8:15 Youth basketball is open to Bolton youngsters in Youth basketball is open to Bolton youngsters in In New England p.m. at the Bolton elementary school. grades 1 through 8. Fee is \$5 with a maximum of \$10 per A current Bolton Rec card is needed to participate. A By The Associated Press

parent or guardian must attend the registration session with his/her youngster.

Volunteers are also needed to run the program. A sign-up sheet will be available at the registration ses-Games will be played on Saturday and Sunday after- Mavericks dropped all three games to Los Angeles last Ray took a strong third-place For further information, contact David Mitchell at

Santa's Run set for Dec. 3 date and the day of the race (9:30-11:30 a.m.). For further information, contact the Glastonbury Parks

and Recreation Department at 659-2711, ext. 317. Vermont booters oust UConn

BURLINGTON, Vt. — A talented University of Vermont soccer team eliminated the University of Connecticut from further NCAA Tournament play, 2-0, Saturday in their first-round clash.

Catamounts, 18-2-1. UConn bows out at 12-5-5. It's the fifth consecutive time the Huskies have lost an NCAA first-round game.

Lakers took a 42-34 lead with 5:22 remaining in the period. Drew scored five of his 15 points and Cooper added three assists during the run.

James Worthy, who had 15 of his 22 points in the first half, hit a 3-pointer with 5.8 seconds left in the second quarter for a 56-45 halftime lead. Dallas got no closer than eight the rest of the game.

"We're out of whack and we're having problems commicating with one another," said Dallas guard Rolando Blackman, who had 15 points. "People are complaining in the period. Drew scored five of his 15 points and Cooper added three assists during the run.

James Worthy, who had 15 of his 22 points in the first heir fourth win in five games. They are back in the thick of the battle for an NFC post-season berth.

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On a windy day that made pass-orleant the wall after losing Monday night," New Orleans linebacker Sam Mills said. "We felt that it was a must-win situation."

The Patriots "tried to take away the inside game by bringing up their linebackers, but our line handled it," Hilliard said. "We've played well recently and we still have hopes for an NFC post-season berth.

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KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Peter Jacobson won for Bullets 104, Trail Blazers 95: Washington won its to 1-5 against New England, the a 3-yard run with 1:43 left in the said, "they had 28 points and we the first time in five years, topping Steve Pate on the fifth game in six outings and improved its road record to only team it hadn't beaten, and won first quarter. It was the Saints' only were climbing uphill." third hole of sudden death in the Kapalua International tournament on Saturday.

Jacobsen birdied the 18th hole of the Bay Course for a Jacobsen birdied the 18th hole of the Bullets' nine free throws in the final four of the Bullets' nine free throws in the fin

83rd career singles title on Sunday, taking the Stockholm quarter, but Sam Mitchell scored eight of his career-high touchdowns on drives that began at that went in and out of Perryman's "The turnovers were the key," The world's top ranked player, Lendl won the Stockh- a 16-2 run that gave the expansion Timberwolves an lines, field position that immediately his first touchdown in his five NFL points and, most importantly, it took olm crown for the first time, earning \$200,000.



Redskins 10, Eagles 3: Washington held Randall A CATCH - New England's Hart Lee Dykes comes down with the football as New Or-John Elway then drove the Broncos 71 yards in 10 Cunningham in check and the banged-up Redskins won leans' cornerback Robert Massey makes the stop during their NFL game Sunday at Sullivan Stadium. The Saints won, 28-24.

Two other Manchester divers are Eagles with Scott Livingston 114th, noon at Carlin Memorial Field, 192 points and freshman Erica Greg Romero 172nd. Dan Feehan, registered an easy 36-6 win over the

basketball team will close out its exhibition schedule tonight at 8 when they host the Soviet National Team at the Civic Center.

The Lions 31, Packers 22: Rodney recte direw two touch down passes to Richard Johnson and Detroit's defense to points.

The 200-yard medley relay of the Lons (2-8) got just eight first downs to 31 for Team-wise we ran poorly," East morn at 11, remains winless at 0-9.

team-record 59 passes and completed 33 for 357 yards. the had the 11th best qualifying time Ghabrial 50th in

p.m. Chris Ray is third

Catholic High School junior Chris Bryant College. - Ray, who won the State Open cham- "Dave did a great job for us the Western Conference final two seasons ago, the College.

season en route to their first losing season since 1982-83.

Dallas lost its fifth straight decision to Lakers Sunday

finish with a time of 16:32. Wayne

Newsome of Hope High in Rhode

East football night, 107-98. The loss dropped the Mays to 1-4, their worst start since 1981-82, the franchise's second year, lime of 16:18 over the 5K distance. loses to Saints GLASTONBURY — The 3.5-mile Santa's Run Road
Race will be held Sunday, Dec. 3, starting at noon at

But Mavericks coach John McLeod, seems unshaken.

"We'll be OK when we get every one in sync," he

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Cann said, "We have two new starters (Roy Tarpley and Adrian

Registration fee is \$2 before Nov. 22, and \$4 after that Dantley) and James Donaldson is coming off of major surgery. When we settle down, we'll be fine."

The Mavericks folded early after the Lakers took the lead for good with a 2.0 min. lead for good with a 9-0 run in the second quarter. With the Lakers trailing 34-33, reserve guards Larry Drew and Michael Cooper sparked the spurt as the Lakers took a 42-34 lead with 5:22 remaining in the race.

in the press, but everyone has to understand that they must-win situation."

Grogan to throw. have to play a role."

minutes. Neither team made a field goal in that span. for the first time this season, rushing fumble at the New England 27, set- were outgained 218-46 after that. Sonics 108, Timberwolves 97: Seattle won at Minneapolis as Derrick McKey scored 10 of his 32 points of the NFL lead with San Francisco's Jerry Rice.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Ivan Lendl won his strongles title and season, rusning for 106. He began the game with 11 touchdowns, tied for the NFL lead with San Francisco's Jerry Rice.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Ivan Lendl won his strong pass from touchdowns, tied for the NFL lead with San Francisco's Jerry Rice.

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The finals Tuesday start at 5:30 New England meet SMITHFIELD, R.I. -Manchester High senior Dave Ghabrial, who earned All-State honors at the State Open Championships last week, finished his scholas-

time of 16:18 over the 5K distance.

Christopher Magill of St. Raphael's

After the East Catholic football

SB- King 6-yard run (Mello kick
SB- Callmag 15-yard pass from Ellington

Adam Alibrio, who scored East's led the Eagle rushers with 58 yards on 10 carries. Quarterback Eric Vibberts was 2-for-11 for 20 yards with two interceptions. tic cross country career with a 50th for the Saints, had 74 yards on 13

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — East Championships on Saturday at halftime edge.

Grant Championships on Saturday at halftime edge.

Scoring: EC- Alibrio 2-yard run (kick failed) SB- King 7-yard run (Bailtargeon pass from Denonne) SB- Buscetto 6-yard run (Mello kick)

New Orleans improved its record Hilliard started the onslaught with England defensive end Gary Jeter

31 points and Tony Campbell added six of his 30 during the New England 47, 27 and 28-yard hands and returned it 26 yards for Mora said. "They got us quick put the Patriots at a disadvantage. seasons.

From Page 9

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Christmas ads come too early

DEAR ABBY: I can remember when Christmas decorations didn't appear until the day after Thanksgiving; now they are thrust upon us in September! I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw a TV commercial advertising Christmas albums the day after my kids went back to

Now the department stores put up their Christmas decorations in the middle of September. I don't enjoy browsing in stores anymore because I feel pressured to do my Christmas shopping before the leaves have started to fall off the trees.

Do we really need the sights and sounds of Christmas for a quarter of the entire year - three months in advance? Christmas cards and wrapping paper are displayed across the aisle from the Halloween paraphernalia. Heaven help us. What's the rush? I am not ready to do my Christmas shopping yet.

Does anybody else feel this way? BAH, HUMBUG IN SEPTEMBER DEAR BAH: Count me in. However, my Christmas shopping won't take long this year because instead of sending gifts to people who don't "need" anything, I'm sending a nice check to the American Red Cross earmarked for the San Francisco earthquake victims Readers, how about you?

DEAR ABBY: My "lost treasures" story had a happy ending, but your reply to "Depressed" did, indeed, put the loss of material things in perspective for me. For a long time I had planned to write a family history for my kids and was going to use my photograph collection to illustrate the stories of people and events. One day, I went to the "safe place" where I kept the photographs, only to find they were gone. With every box, drawer or closet that I searched, the feeling of panic,

then depression, worsened. Family photographs are treasured by most of us because they represent not only memories from our past, but something we can pass on to our children and

The nagging feeling of loss continued until the day I read your reply to "Depressed." I realized that I had not experienced a major loss — like the loss of a loved one, I had just lost my pictures. I still had my memories, and my children would have to settle for a written account of

I eventually found my pictures, Abby, but the experience brought home exactly the message you intended to share with your readers.

LOUISE SCHWED, RED HOOK, N.Y. DEAR ABBY: I agree with "A Teacher in Laramie,"

who stated that a teacher should never lower a student's grade as punishment. (In this case, two girls cheated one gave the other the answers during a test - so the teacher gave both students a failing grade.) I am a senior in college, and in all of my classes, if a student misses X number of days (usually three), that student's grade is lowered a whole letter grade for the entire

course. It doesn't matter if that student is a straight-A student and all his or her assignments were turned in on I think this is very unfair. Grades should reflect scholarship - nothing else.

IN CHATTANOOGA, TENN. DEAR SANDY: That's also my opinion, but you and I were outnumbered at least 100-to-1.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

New treatment for gallstones

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 71 and have been diagnosed with a calcified gall bladder. I've been advised to undergo an operation. Please, what is a calcified gall bladder? Are there any treatment methods, other than surgery? Will it become cancerous if not removed?

DEAR READER: Whenever chronic inflammation exists in tissue, the body is often stimulated to form excess calcium in those areas. For example, chronically irrespond to the stimulated to form excess calcium in those areas. For example, chronically irrespond to the stimulated to form excess calcium in those areas. For example, chronically irrespond to the stimulated to form excess calcium in those areas. For example, chronically irrespond to the stimulated to form excess calcium in those areas. For example, chronically irrespond to the stimulated to form excess calcium in those areas. For example, chronically irrespond to the stimulated to form excess calcium in those areas. For example, chronically irrespond to the stimulated to form excess calcium in those areas. For example, chronically irrespond to the stimulated to form excess calcium in those areas. For example, chronically irrespond to the stimulated to form excess calcium in those areas. For example, chronically irrespond to the stimulated to form excess calcium in those areas. For example, chronically irrespond to the stimulated to form excess calcium in those areas. For example, chronically irrespond to the stimulated to form excess calcium in those areas. For example, chronically irrespond to the stimulated to form excess calcium in those areas. cess calcium in those areas. For example, chronically irritated tendons become calcified, and infected lymph nodes may become filled with specks of calcium; both conditions are readily visible on X-rays. Similarly, the By Jay Sharbutt wall of the gall bladder can become calcified, giving it The Associated Press the feel and appearance of a cracked egg. This usually

The calcification alone is not a serious condition, does was Joan Ganz Cooney and a secretary. for kids,' " recalls Cooney, the founder There have been some additions and revolution of TV. We did not create the not require surgery and won't lead to cancer. However, Then came Big Bird, Bert and Ernie, the and since 1988 chairwoman of the changes, the biggest of the latter the exthe inflammation (causing the calcification) is another Cookie Monster and more. They still ask Children's Television Workshop, maker panded range of what Cooney calls "curmatter. It can result from gallstones or other poorly un- if you can tell them, please, how to get to of "Sesame Street" and subsequent riculum aims." needn't worry about the calcifications, you doctors may suspect more than meets the eye.

If you have been advised to have your call block.

Among other things, today's "Street" began watchers get a taste of math and science.

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Wonster — and such child-getting cable watchers get a taste of math and science.

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If you have been advised to have your gall bladder The series starts its 21st year today on Carnegie Corporation, a foundation she agers, a student from Japan, and people had an impact on the "Street" audience, removed and have been offered no other options, I think public TV, having grown to a staff of 92, joined after writing a study called "The with various disabilities, from Down's but only in the afternoon, she says. you need a second opinion. Seek a consultation with a including 10 actors and 13 Muppet Potential Uses of Television in Preschool Syndrome to hearing and vision problems.

"Our 'Sesame Street' morning inflammation/calcification and recommend therapy, if indicated For instance if you do have calletones and the same and t dicated. For instance, if you do have gallstones, and they are causing your symptoms, you might be a candidate for language version is seen in more than 80 and the left to start the snow, she we've dealt with love and marriage, with pregnancy and childbirth, been more than American. Its English-louding that dissolves gallstones charging that a gallstone gallstone charging that a gallstone gall a new technique that dissolves gallstones chemically, countries, and it has 15 international corather than surgery. Or the specialist might advise you to productions, its makers say.

leave well enough alone.

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and depression. Although its mechanism of action is uncial licensing of its characters and 20 per
And the installation of Jim Henson's spans. A bum rap, she submits.

As it starts this season, "Street" will portray more teen-agers, and have two known, it is safe when used under close medical supercent from PBS stations, according to its
Muppets, "was a very critical decision" in

"Street" has longer pieces now, she new topics — the environment and geogvision. The major side effects are: sedation, low blood makers, it began with definite marching the show's success, says Cooney, a says, with virtually every show given a raphy. The latter, she says, is because "we pressure, dry mouth, constipation, fatigue, weakness, orders.

PEOPLE



ROYAL LINEUP - King Olaf of Norway, The Princess of Wales, The Princess of Royal, The Duchess of York, and The Queen Mother observe Remembrance Day services Sun-

Opera star leaves spotlight

DALLAS (AP) — Dame Joan Sutherland says she Springsteen says goodbye knows when it's time to step aside and leave the opera spotlight to younger singers. "I'd rather leave you with a pleasant sound in your ears than start croaking too much," the 63-year-old

soprano told fans Saturday at her final U.S. opera

performance, at the Music Hall at Fair Park. The appearance, in the title role in "The Merry privileged to hear her sing." After the opera - on the stage where the At least one band member probably got the word

Australian native made her U.S. debut 29 years ago in person - singer Patti Scialfa is Springsteen's - she said plans to continue giving concerts, but girlfriend. only two more operas, in London and in Australia. Miss Sutherland said she is retiring so she can spend more time at her home in Switzerland.

Busey, Lamas, Forbes on charity 'love ride'

and Lorenzo Lamas joined tycoon Malcolm Forbes and 5,000 other leather-clad bikers for a charity "Love Ride" through Southern California. the elements, generally a freedom feeling," the 70- Medical Center. year old Forbes said Sunday before leaving Glendale on a red-and-black Harley-Davidson. An estimated met every Soviet leader since Vladimir Lenin, and 5,000 bikers navigated the circuitous, 100-mile route often served as unofficial ambassador between the to a ranch in the Santa Monica Mountains, raising superpowers. \$500,000 in pledges for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Jerry Lewis ALS Center.

Ashkenazy returns home to lead glasnost tribute

ducted a sort of musical tribute to glasnost, directing Jack London who have committed suicide. homeland 26 years ago. Shouts of "Bravo!" rang through the hall as he led enhancement of the imagination."

NEW YORK — In the beginning there

But it's still aimed at kids aged 1 white, Hispanic, and so on."

to the E Street Band

NEW YORK (AP) - Bruce Springsteen is saying goodbye, at least for now, to the E Street Band, his backup musicians for 15 years, according to a published report. Widow," featured a fond farewell message from The blue-collar rocker has told the band's seven President Bush, who wrote, "Dame Joan's coloratura members he won't be using them on his next album other offers, said this week's People magazine.

Hammer returns to work after pacemaker implant LOS ANGELES (AP) — Industrialist and philanthropist Armand Hammer feels so good after

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Actors Gary Busey having a heart pacemaker implanted that he plans to return to his office Tuesday. The 91-year-old chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp. went home Sunday, two days after the opera-"It's a sense of freedom. You and the road, you and tion at the University of California, Los Angeles, Hammer, who has had heart trouble for 20 years,

Novelist sought treatment to cure alcohol problem

NEW YORK (AP) - Novelist William Styron says that in 1986 he almost joined the ranks of such MOSCOW (AP) - Vladimir Ashkenazy con- authors as Ernest Hemingway, Virginia Woolf and a concert at the Moscow Conservatory in his first performance in the Soviet Union since leaving his in December's Vanity Fair, "I used alcohol as the magical conduit to fantasy and euphoria, and to the

Britain's Royal Philharmonic orchestra in works by But in 1985, Styron's body suddenly rejected al-Russian composers Mussorgsky, Rachmaninoff and cohol, "which for so long had kept my demons at Tchaikovsky. He beamed and joined briefly in the bay." Deprived of this crutch, depression swooped in. crowd's rhythmic clapping. Ashkenazy, a student at After months of emotional darkness, he said, he the conservatory when he shared the top prize in the redrafted his will, penned a suicide note, and threw 1962 Tchaikovsky piano competition, left for the out a prized personal journal in preparation for kill-

TV Topics

teach-the-tykes shows.

"I said, 'Let's do a kind of "Laugh-In" also has been an NBC publicist and that is interrupted only for the educational raphy."

Sylvia Porter

Dependent law causes confusion

those who write about personal income taxes is deductions you can take for your dependents, you're probably

One reason: Despite all that's been written, few people seem to understand the convolutions of law and regulation that apply to dependents. Another reason: The regulations keep changing. But the most important eason is that these deductions give you big tax breaks. According to Eli J. Warach, the chief tax expert at rentice Hall, there are older provisions you must emember and new provisions you need to check before year-end. Once again there are bigger dependent deducions and changes affecting those deductions. Basically, the area of most confusion is a two-part test

here are some exceptions.)

One provision effective for 1989 that still comes as a the support test).

than the tax law allows.

What counts as support? It includes any money you like. It also includes goods furnished, at their fair market value. Lodging is measured by the fair rental value of the ings, heat, and utilities. get from a stranger for the same facilities. If you're a

tenant yourself, lodging is a proportionate part of your rent. Support doesn't include income taxes (federal or local), or life insurance premiums. But support does include capital purchases, such as the cost of buying a car. A happy tax break: The IRS says that expenditures made by a parent for a child's wedding apparel and accessories, wedding reception and for flowers for a wedding party, the church and reception are part of child's

Today in History

Today is Monday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 1989. There are 48 days left in the year.

Two hundred years ago, on Nov. 13, 1789, Benjamin Franklin, in the last months of his life, wrote a letter to his friend Jean Baptiste Le Roy in which he coined a now-famous saying. Said Franklin: "Our new Constitution is now established, and has an appearance that promises permanency; but in this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes."

captured Montreal.

(Interestingly, Henson's Kermit the "We didn't make MTV possible," she

Frog, never was a regular. He only was a says. She thought she had made it clear in

guest visitor, a CTW spokeswoman says, and he still hops in now and then.) many speeches, she adds, that "we followed 'Laugh-In.' We followed the

Among other things, today's "Street" Monster - and such child-getting cable

acceptance of all people, of treating They tend to take over the set. With

There also are segments on emotions.

former reporter from Phoenix, Ariz., who "plotted story line all the way through" know our children are not learning geog-

hosts who will be men, women, black, cooperate ... we consciously model the home from school.

Crossword

If you have the impression that the favorite topic of

or dependents deductions.

1. For 1989, the dependent must have less than \$2,000 n gross income. (There are some exceptions.) 2. There is also a "support" test - you must furnish nore than half of the dependent's support. (Once more,

The gross income test does not necessarily include all income. It does include all income subject to tax, without aking into consideration any deductions. But, tax-free ncome is not included: tax-exempt municipal bond interest or non-taxable income, such as Social Security benefits. But watch this: When such non-taxable income s used by the dependent for his or her support, it could till your deduction under the "more-than-half-support"

surprise to many people permits you a deduction for a child who has unlimited income of his own if you supply more than half his support. That's because the tax law specifically exempts children under 19 from the income test. There's no limit on their earnings (but watch out for There also is no gross income test for children who are

college students and under age 24 at the end of the year. The new law for 1989 says students age 24 or older must have gross income of less than \$2,000 or they're lost as

In trying to meet the more-than-half support test many taxpayers seem to use a much more limited viewpoint

give, directly or indirectly, for the person's food, shelter, clothing, education, medical care, allowance, and the room, apartment, or house supplied, including furnish-Fair rental value is what you'd reasonably expect to

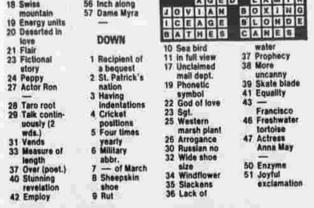
None of the examples I've cited may apply to you. But, they should remind you that in income tax law there's more than meets the untrained eye. It's important for you to consult your own tax adviser before year's end to uncover your own tax breaks, deductions that can keep hundreds of your dollars in your own bank account.

Today's Highlight in History:

In 1775, during the American Revolution, U.S. forces In 1839, abolitionists gathered in Warsaw, New York, for a convention, during which they nominated James G.

TV Tonight

anew 44 Recently 45 Wild buffalo 46 Pitcher 48 Guys 49 Spice 51 Firet-rate (2 wds.) 52 Lawyer F. — Balley 53 Unison 54 Insects 55 Make a mistake 56 Inch along 57 Dame Myra 1 Fashionable beach resort 5 Jest 9 Mail center abbr. 12 Ireland 13 Govt. farm agency 14 Ribbed fabric 15 Jewels 16 Yarn 18 Swiss mountain 19 Energy units 10 Described in love DOWN



CELEBRITY CIPHER

elebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by faint people, past and present. Each latter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: Fequals G.

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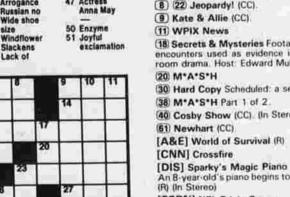
FVXRUN ULVSVXERO.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A beautiful woman is paradise

ZV MCOP. -

purse." - Sebastien Chamfort.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



HBO] Babar TMC1 Firstworks Features the work of director Robert Zemeckis ("Back to the Fu-ture," "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"). (R)

lusing to reveal a source min) (In Stereo) 9 National Geographic Leslie Nielsen narrates filmmaker anthropologist John Marshall's return to Africa's Kalahari Dehe lived as a teen-ager (60 min)

Honisio 1976

teaches him about self-confidence and karate Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki Pat Morita, Elisabeth Shue 1984 Specials: Chesapeake Borne

for the eyes, hell for the soul, and purgatory for the

DON'T KNOW IF I

EEL LIKE COLD CEREAL

min.) Part 1 of 6 7:00PM (3) Inside Edition [CNN] PrimeNews (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo) 11) People's Court (20) Kate & Allie (CC) (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

26 MOVIE: 'New York, New York' A axophone player and a singer bring ou the aura of romance from the big ba Liza Minnelli, Robert DeNiro, 1977. (30) (40) Current Affair (38) Cheers (CC). (61) Family Ties (CC) [A&E] Chronicle Reporter Mary Richard son attends Maine's State Fair. (R)

[CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter. [LIFE] Cagney & Lacey ILISAI Miami Vice 7:30PM 3 Entertainment Tonight Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal's TVmovie "Small Sacrifices" (In Stereo) B) (22) Jeopardy! (CC).

(18) Secrets & Mysteries Footage of alien encounters used as evidence in a court-room drama. Host: Edward Mulhare. (30) Hard Copy Scheduled: a sex survey 38 M*A*S*H Part 1 of 2. 40 Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)

ESPN] NFL Trivia Game

3:00PM 3 Major Dad (CC) Mac is lift (8) (40) MacGyver (CC) While on a miseautiful conservationist who is trying to ave the black rhino from extinction. (60

ert in search of the bushmen with whom (11) MOVIE: 'Risky Business' A straight laced teen-ager gets involved with a pros-titute while his parents are on vacation. (18) MOVIE: 'The Scalawag Bunch' As the evil Prince John plans to ascend the throne of England, Robin Hood and his Merry Men intervene Mark Damon, Silvia 20 MOVIE: 'The Karate Kid' When a

> 22 (30) ALF (CC) ALF's attitude toward 24 Best of the National Geographic (38) MOVIE: 'In the Heat of the Night' A belligerent Mississippi sheriff and a black Philadelphia detective team up to solve a

ner Sidney Poitier Rod Steiger Warren Oates 1967. (57) Nature (CC) Profiles the wildlife living within the British crown colony of Hong Kong. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (61) 21 Jump Street (CC) Hoffs experiences date rape while working undercover on a case at a medical school (60 min.) (le 10:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Stephanhouse if Michael agrees to become a Van [A&E] Slow Boat From Surabaya A sox-

part documentary series on the cultures of Southeast Asia Host Jack Pizzey (60 9 26 61 News

11) WPIX News 18 Talking Money

38 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] CNN News

(11) (26) USA Tonight

(18) Beauty Breakthrough

and Cezanne. (60 min.) Part 7 of 9.

nightly visitor in "A Swimmer Drowning

to aid Allied forces: Ellen Burstyn, Ma-

ruschka Detmers, Anthony Andrews 1988. Rated PG-13.

10:30PM 3 Doctor, Doctor Season

d-fashioned style of medicine copes with

[DIS] Boy Who Loved Trolls A 12-yearold boy tries to keep childhood dreams [ESPN] Monday Night Matchup Preview of Cincinnati Bengals at Houston Oil-

[HBO] Jim Henson's Ghost of Faffner Hall (CC). (In Stereo) [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire [MAX] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 3: Back in Training' (CC) Saving the Academy is the newest and toughest chal-lenge for the members of the original graduating class. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, David Graf. 1986. Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: 'Cocktail' (CC) An arrogent young bartender uses his charm and good looks to move to the top of the Man-

Brown, Elisabeth Shue. 1988. Rated R. (In [USA] Murder, She Wrote 8:30PM 3 Famous Teddy Z (CC) A glamorous movie star invites Teddy Z home to bake cookies (Postponed from (22) (30) Hogan Family (CC) Mark doesn't appreciate Willie's lack of dedication to [ESPN] Monday Night Magazine A look at Houston's hard hitters.

[CNN] Larry King Live

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Broadcast News' (CC) James Brooks' acclaimed portrait of the [DIS] Zorro (R) behind the scenes workings of a televi-sion network news operation. William (9) Taxi (11) Cheers (CC) Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) 9:00PM 3 Murphy Brown (CC) Ever-20 38 M*A*S*H yone's caught off guard when Corky wins (22) News (Live) goes to Murphy. (In Stereo)

8 40 NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Houston Oilers (CC) (3 hrs.) (Live) (9) National Geographic Jane Goodall records primate behavior within a chimpan min.) Part 5 of 8 (R) zee reserve on Lake Tanganyika (60 min.) 26 Weekday (R) (22) 30 MOVIE: 'Cast the First Stone' 30 News Premiere, (CC) A fact-based account of a (61) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) after officials learn that she is pregnant with a rapist's child. Jill Eikenberry, Joe Spano, Richard Masur. 1989. (In Stereo)

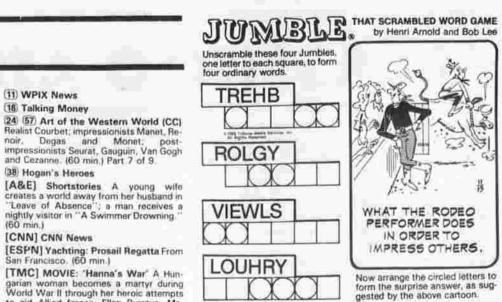
24 57 Travels: Barging Through Europe CC) The Leontyne moves south along the Seine, passing through over 200 locks to each the Rhine. (60 min.) Part 3 of 3. 61 Alien Nation (CC) George and Sikes search for a Purist radical who is been mu fering a rare breed of Newcomers (60 [A&E] Our Century: Stalin - The Red Tsar Part 2 of 4.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Casanova's Big Night' A [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire meek tailor's apprentice masquerades as anova Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine, Basil hoone 1954. [USA] Miami Vice (In Stereo) [ESPN] Great American Events: Bal-Ioon Championship From Battle Creek, Mich (60 min.) 18 You Can Beat Baldness [LIFE] MOVIE: 'The High Price of Pas-20 Twilight Zone sion' A respected college professor is driven to murder by his love for a young

26 Your Show of Shows prostitute Richard Crenna, Karen Young, 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour Monsoon, Bobby "The Brain," Heenan and [CNN] Sports Tonight Rowdy Roddy Piper are hosts (2 hrs.) (R) 9:30PM (3) Designing Women (CC) when her niece attempts to have her de-[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Omen' The Ameri-[ESPN] SportsCenter can ambassador to Britain is shocked to discover that his 5-year-old son is the Antichrist Gregory Peck, Lee Remick, David Warner, 1976, Rated R.

William Holden, Lee Grant, Scott-Taylor, 1978, Rated R. 11:35PM 3 Night Court 12:00AM B 40 News 11) Hill Street Blues

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Nov. 13, 1989-13



Answer: THE COO (Answers tomorrow Premiere (CC) Comedy. A young general practitioner (Matt Frewer) who prefers the Jumbles: ODIUM BANJO CIRCUS HAPPEN Answer: What to tie up that grand with-

HOW DO YOU KNOW HE SAID

"EITHER HE GOES OR 1 GO!"?

ALL I HEARD WAS "MEON!"

laced Abe regrets leaving his 11-year-old son with Mike for the weekend. (In Stereo) Now back in stock, Jumble Book No. M is available for \$2.80, which includes postage and handling, from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Bux 4306, Orlando, F1 22002-4366

(20) Odd Couple KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright 38 Hogan's Heroes 61 Three's Company 11:00PM 3 57 News (CC)

(18) 101 Ways to Get Cash From the 24 Television (CC) The second of two episodes examining TV news explores changes in its presentation and the impact

[A&E] Tommy Chong at the Improve Corolic Tommy Chong ("Cheech and Tommy Sledge and Kelly Monteith (6)

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Best of Muscle Magazine [HBO] MOVIE: 'Running on Empty' (CC) The 17-year-old son of fugitives (CC) The 17-year-old son of fugitives wanted by the FBI begins to show the effects of a lifetime of running from the law. Christine Lahti, River Phoenix, Judd Hirsch 1988. Rated PG-13.

11:30PM (9) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) (22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

[DIS] MOVIE 'Houseboat' An Italian ing her identity, becomes a widower's fa [MAX] MOVIE: 'Damien: Omen II' An edustrialist adopts his orphaned nephew anaware the boy is actually the Antichrist



"The only shock worse than seeing Christmas decorations early is getting the bills in January."

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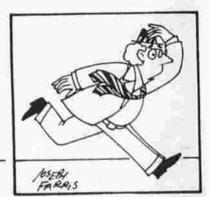
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extension of the Country Club Lease. (A copy of the proposed ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.) All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held a locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact

ing so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meet-

James F. Fogarty, Secretary Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 8th day of November, 1989.

Sealed bids will be received in the General Service's office, Notification is hereby given by The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, N.A., One Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Connecticut 06115, that an 41 Center Street, Manchester CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the folapplication was filed with the lowing:

application was filed with the Comptroller of the Currency, Northeast District, 1211 LOC PIPE & CASCADE Avenue of the Americas, Suite 4250, New York, New York 10036, on November 13, 1989 as specified in 12 CFR 5.31 for permission to establish a Customer Rank Communication. for permission to establish a Customer Bank Communication Terminal (CBCT) branch at G. Fox and Company. Pavilion at Buckland, 30 Buckland Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Northeast District Deputy Comptroller at the

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Injured

Prison guards hurt in melee at Somers/4

Young UConn squad

YOUNG RAKE - Mike Easton, 8, of Delmont Street had his day. His grandfather owns a landscaping business and was

recording system that included the out, but I can go back ... and read

taping of calls between suspects and some exciting headlines that turned

clients, held a news conference out to be duds. If you don't want to

Monday and was blunt about the call that taking a shot, then we can

"The only reason I agreed to this "I know about as much about the

phone calls I figured I'd give you enough for me to make decisions

soon and maybe leave me alone for halt to all recording of attorney-

call it junior journalism," he said.

hands full with a large rake as he helps his grandfather Mon- doing a job on Main Street.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador the capital as government troops and a guerrilla who identified himself (AP) — Thousands of capital resi- rebels exchanged gunfire in densely only as Porfirio said earlier Monday.

dents were trapped today after com-bat intensified between rebels and Along a wide arc on San Sal-their morale down."

the government, whose jets and vador's northern fringe, rebels inhelicopter gunships rocketed rebel stalled themselves in homes and sault rifle toward soldiers in the dis-

At least 305 people have been towers and tall buildings. People in "The combat is hard, the boys

killed the fighting that has paralyzed rebel-held areas said food and water (guerrillas) are in all the high build-

their largest offensive in the capital in northeastern San Salvador when with the Salvadoran Red Cross.

of the 10-year-old civil war. rebels attacked the San Benito na- The U.S. Embassy said Monday

in the largest guerrilla offensive Sporadic gunfire and explosions total of 305. Its count of 373

against the U.S.-backed government could be heard this morning. wounded included 189 soldiers, 96

"We came down from the moun-

Civilian casualties were high in tains and we're going to stay here," Please see FIGHTING, page 8

New top cop seen as diplomat

Safety, says he's ready to delegate today is because they told me they (taping) system as you people have

broad responsibility to his staff and were being flooded with so many been reporting and that's not deep

The transition, he said, will take tions than I can possibly answer this O'Neill ordered an immediate

Sullivan, a South Windsor resi- a few days," Sullivan said, oc- client calls and ordered an inquiry

dent who replaced Lester J. Forst, casionally calling reporters by their by his legal counsel, the attorney

the wake of a fast-paced controversy "I've had shots taken at me by the Please see COP, page 8

guys a chance to ask (more) ques- on," he said.

reason why.

Fighting was reported Monday in tional police batallion near the that 86 soldiers, 202 guerrillas and

positions in poor neighborhoods. apartments and put snipers in church tance.

seven of El Salvador's 14 provinces military headquarters.

By Judd Everhart

up to a month.

Manchester Herald

vard Road, a firefighther with the

Eighth Utilities District Fire Depart-

ment, is a candidate to fill an unex-

pired term as a district director.

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Bernard R. Sul-

-livan, a career cop who is now state

sioner of the Department of Public

fired by Gov. William A. O'Neill in first names.

police commander and commis-

plans no immediate shake-up.



Decaf coffee may pose

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1989

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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MMH given 12% hike in 1990 budget

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald

The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care has denied Manchester Memorial Hospital's request for a 13.3 percent rate hike, approving instead a 12.25 percent

Hospital spokesman Andrew A, cause it thinks the hospital made too Beck said the hospital would appeal much revenue in fiscal year 1988, The hospital asked for a \$91.8 "Our feeling is that we did not million budget for 1990, but the generate any extra income because commission last week cut its request we were charging the commissionby \$1.9 million because it thinks the approved rates at that time," he said. hospital made too much money in "We are hoping to resolve this mat-1988, a commission official said. ter with the commission because we The hospital's budget is now \$80.8 feel there may be some clerical error mission for the hospital.

peal is not successful. The hospital's fiscal year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, Beck said.

mitted is the budget we need to provide the community with the service it needs," he said. The commission cut the hospital's proposed budget by 2.2 percent be-

The hospital plans to begin the appeal process later this week, Beck

effect a 5.5 percent inflationary inHospital officials worked hard to crease already approved by the com- submit the lowest possible budget increase, he said. Many complicated The approved budget would in- numerical formulas are used in crease the cost of the most common-determining the hospital's budget, y used semi-private hospital room and there could be a disparity berom \$269 to \$286 per day, accord- tween the commission's and hospiing to Beck, who said the new rates tal's figures, he added. would be effective Dec. 1 if the ap- Beck also said the hospital has not been losing money and expects

Please see MMH, page 8 Historical society to seek funds

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

The Manchester Historical Society will turn 25 next year, and Fund-raising Chairman Jay Savery said he would like to take advantage of the silver anniversary by generating more corporate sponsorship. "I think this 25th anniversary will be a good time to put the squeeze on some of the local corporations," said Savery, also a former president of

the society. There's about a half-dozen businesses that help support the organization, but he says that's not too many if one considers the number of businesses in town. Savery doesn't blame the com-

panies. Instead, he said the society, which is funded entirely by donations and grants, has a history of not concentrating too much on corporate

sponsorship. He said the society also is planning to unveil a new logo this week and print it on various items to be sold to raise money. Some of the collectible memorabilia the organization plans to sell are T-shirts, hats, and ceramic tiles. Raising more money is only one of the items on the agenda for the

society next year, he said. The Please see SOCIETY, page 8

16 pages, 2 sections

Salvadoran fighting intense San Salvador since Saturday night, when the leftist guerrillas mounted Fighting intensified Monday night the soldiers," said a rescue worker Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Former teacher of the year going into administration

Manchester Herald

"I would not have been that National Teacher of the Year, if I had not been in Manchester, Connec-

years, will begin a new career as

Burn Landers resigned because she has been elected to the town board of directors.

And he said he feels the district must pay more attention to advance of directors.

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Years, will begin a new career as an assistant superintendent for the East Lyme public schools. Niedzielski, who has been active in district affairs, was chairman of Niedzielski said today that he had VES (Yes End Strife) a group that heen considering remains for a planning in its budget preparations.

Niedzielski is employed in data

Niedzielski is employed in data YES, (Yes, End Strife), a group that been considering running for a processing operations by Stanadyne advocated an agreement between the directorship at next May's annual Automotive Corp. of Windsor. town and the district that was election and the resignation of Burns The election will be held at a spedefeated by district voters in the Landers offered him the opportunity cial meeting of voters Nov. 27 at the who left the high school last sum-

many years as district president.

Second candidate for 8th board the fire He said one of his goals is to work for a system under which dis
Manchester High School English Department Chairman LeRoy Hay,

These words were uttered by Manchester High School English before Spafford was selected in September. He is a former captain in the fire He said one of his goals is to The only other announced can- trict voters will vote by voting who was chosen National Teacher didate for the vacancy created by the machine in annual elections and on of the Year in 1983. Next Monday, resignation of Ellen Burns Landers major issues with voting permitted is Gordon Lassow, who served day long.

Hay, who has been teaching at the high school for more than 21

The native of Cortland, N.Y.

17 civilians had been killed — a

district firehouse, 32 Main St.

NEW VISTAS -Lee Hay, a Manchester High School teacher, is leaving the classroom for administration. mer to become school superinten-By Rick Santos dent in Montville. "He has always been one of my

major supporters," Hay said. He added though that his decision to leave has nothing to do with new Principal James Spafford. Hay said he began looking

> "My number one guilt is to leave the kids," Hay said. "The The native of Cortland, N.Y. Manchester High School at that

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