Cloudy, breezy tonight; rain likely Friday

# Manchester Herald

## Hindus seek revenge

# Violence prompts emergency

By Stewart Stavin United Press International

NEW DELHI, India - Troops in full battlegear moved into New Delhi and six other cities today to head off a religious war against Sikhs by Hindus seeking revenge for the assassination of Prime

Minister Indira Gandhi Gandhi's son, Rajiv, sworn in as her successor, called the cabinet into emergency session to deal with the growing violence that killed at least nine people and

sent smoke billowing over the New Delhi skyline and automatic weapons fire echoed through the streets of the capital on the first of the official 12 days of mourning for the 66-year-old prime minister killed Wednesday by two Sikh members of her security staff.

Gandhi's body lay in state at her childhood home - where more than 70 people were hurt when mourners stampeded through police barricades to get a glimpse of the flag-shrouded body. Sikhs and Hindus fought with clubs and

Witnesses to a Sikh-Hindu clash outside the Rakabgani Sikh Temple in central New Delhi said two people were killed in a battle of

swords and clubs. One man was

beheaded with a swipe of a Sikh sword. Another was doused with kerosene and set afire: his body left smoking in the street before the temple Truckloads of green-clad soldiers moved into New Delhi, Calcutta, Kanpur, Allahabad, Luck-

now. Banaras and Jabalour to

forces, the home ministry said. The press trust of India reported one man shot and killed in New Delhi and two others killed outside a Sikh temple in Calcutta.

In Tiruchiappalli, 1,200 miles south of the capital, a 24-year-old\* Hindu railway worker killed himself by pouring kerosene over his head and lighting a match, shouting "Indira Gandhi zindabad" -'Long live Indira Gandhi.'

More than 400 people were treated for injuries in one New Delhi hospital alone

The streets of the capital were

littered with the smoking shells of scores of automobiles, buses and trucks burned by rioters. Reports from many sections of the capital said shops owned by Sikhs had been burned and the owners and

their families terrorized. The press trust of India said at least 500 cars, trucks and buses were set ablaze by rioters in New Delhi. One Sikh told United Press International he guarded his home with a gun against Hindu mobs surging through his south Delhi

Army, police and paramilitary

security forces were on full alert and in some areas they had orders to shoot rioters on sight

"Hindu students are pulling Sikhs from their vehicles and beating them up," said Ram Nairan, 27, who reported seeing a dozen vehicles set aftre in the

Rajiv Gandhi, a former airline pilot and his mother's hand-picked successor as prime minister, pleaded for calm Wednesday in an the oath of office.

# Joyner won't nix sharing

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Stressing a desire to avoid conflict with the town, Eighth District President Walter Joyner said today he is not rejecting the town's latest suggestion for temporary sharing of fire protection\* services in the district.

But he linked consideration of

that proposal with what action the town takes over the district's desire to buy state land next to the site it is buying for a district firehouse, and with the a district request for a review and report by the Planning and Zoning Commission on the district's firehouse

Joyner said the district has applied to the PZC for such a review as a "municipal agent" under terms of the state statute requiring municipal agents to have

by the planning authority. -A member of the town Planning Department staff said today that the PZC received a request dated Oct. 26 from attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. for such a review, normally termed a mandatory referral.

The application again raises the question of whether the district is a municipality

The same question is crucial in the district's attempt to buy state-owned land on Tolland Turn pike and Buckland Street. State law requires that when state land becomes unneeded excess the state must give the municipality in which it is located the first crack at buying it. The district has ex-pressed interest in buying the land. The town also wants to consider buying it.

If the PZC does have to review the district firehouse plan, it will be placed in the position of having to pass judgment on the construction of one firehouse to be built very close to another. The town's Buckland firehouse, from which it cannot legally provide fire protection in the Buckland area, is near the site of the district's proposed

In a letter to Joyner, Mayor Barbara Weinberg suggested that the town could provide fire protection within the district's area as designated by the district for as long as the district wanted. It suggested that the Town of Manchester Fire Department could be first responder to fires in an area designated by the district, with the district fire department second responder from the existing district firehouse at Hilliard and Main

Asked today for his reaction to that suggestion, Joyner said. "At this point I don't know." He said he would discuss it with district directors.

He said he really wants to find a solution to the problem. He said the best solution is to share the Buckland station. He said the district has offered to buy the station or to lease it, and has asked the town to consider building a third bay on it.

All those alternatives have been rejected by the town.

As for the effort to avoid conflict. Joyner said, "I'm not carrying a sword and looking for a fight. I don't feel we should roll over and play dead either."



Herald photo by Tarquinio

You gave your best

Manchester High's Jamie Ross gets a pat on the shoulder from her mom, Mrs. -Barbara Ross, before Wednesday's running of the Class LL Championship

Meet at Wickham Park. The youngster didn't fare as hoped, finishing back in the pack. Stories and more pictures on page 14.

# Both sides try to influence voters' decision on CDBG

When Manchester voters go to the polls Tuesday, they will decide whether the town should accept federal Community Developmen Block Grants administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

They will make that decision by voting either yes or no on Question Number 5 on the town ballot.

A "yes" vote will mean the voter favors accepting the grants. A vote will be one against

accepting the grants. **HUD** has already accepted Man chester's appliction for the funds which contains a "zero" goal for construction of new low-income housing, but participation hinges on the outcome of the referendum. If the voters appove participa-tion, this is the way the \$468,000 for

fiscal 1984 will be spent: • \$130,000 for housing rehabilitation. • \$133,000 for sidewalk and

drainage improvements. • \$60,000 for playground

• \$50,000 for an elevator at the Municipal Building. • \$75,000 for parking and drainage improvements at the Senior Citizen's Center.

 And \$20,000 for administration Manchester will be eligible for a slightly smaller entitlement in fiscal 1985. After that its eligibility will lapse unless Congress changes the CDBG program.

THE DISPUTE OVER

Is bonding needed? Grant issue history - stories on page 3

WHETHER the town gains or loses by taking the grants has a long and stormy history. On two occassions, townspeople, have voted strongly in opposition to the program. town has not accepted CDBG

It faced a discrimination lawsuit over the decision to withdraw which it eventually won.

The current chapter began early this year when Stephen Cassano, a Democratic member of the Manchester Board of Directors, suggested the town re-examine its position on the grants. Cassano said he understood that the regulations governing the administration of the grant program had changed enough to warrant a new look

dropping out was the belief of opponents that by accepting the grants, the town was committing itself to the possiblity of having to build subsidized family housing. The degree to which grant

One of the chief arguments for

regulations or the philosophy behind the adminstration of the regulations have changed has been pivotal in the arguments for and against the CDBG program.

CASSANO WAS NOT THE FIRST DIRECTOR to suggest re-examining the town's position. Former Republican Director Joan

Lingard made the same suggestion at one point, but the board's Democratic majority quickly dismissed the notion as politically unrealistic

The upshot of Cassano's suggestion this year was the appointment of a 15-member citizens' committee to study the question. Members included seven Democrats, seven Republicans, and one unaffiliated voter. They included some people who had been active in the pro- and anti-CDBG campaigns of the past. The committee met five times

and issued both majority and minority reports. The nine-member majority recommended rejoining. The fivemember minority took the oppo-

site view. The majority, led by committee Chairman Matthew Moriarty Jr., concluded that while the regula tions have not substantially changed, their interpretation and enforcement have eased considerably. The majority position concluded that the risk to the town in rejoining the grant program is small enough to be

The minority report, prepared by former director Joseph Swee-ney, a leading opponent of accepting the grants in 1979, said the risks were too great to justify re-entry. One risk cited in the minority report was that of another lawsuit against the town.

The 15th member of the committee, Vivian Ferguson, issued a separate report. She abstained from voting on the merit of

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# Slaying shocks Indians in town

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

The response to Indira Gandhi's death among several Indians who live and work in the Manchester area was one of shock and sadness "Oh my God," said Ashok Kumar, owner of East West Imports on Center Street, when told Wednesday of Gandhi's assas

sination. "Is that true?" This morning Kumar, who left India almost 10 years ago and is now an American citizen, had more to say about the slain prime minister, whom he called fantastic leader." and about In

"I think Indira Gandhi was even better than her father," said Kumar, referring to India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru. But he said he thinks Gandhi's son Rajiv, who was sworn in as prime minister shortly after his mother's death, will have a difficult job following in her

'It's going to be a test for him." Kumar said. He said the eruption of Hindu violence against Sikhs Wednesday after word of the assassination spread through the Punjab, where the Sikhs have been in revolt against the Indian government, would test Rajiv Gandhi's

ability as a leader. He said he does not blame Gandhi for sending the military last June to storm the Golden Temple at Amritsar in the Punjab which radical Sikhs had turned into an armed fortress. At least 600 people died in the fighting. 'If anything, she was too late in

doing it," he said. "She should have done it two years ago. Kumar is a native of the Punjab and said he fought in the 1971 war with Pakistan that led to the creation of Bangladesh Kumar said the Sikh religion was founded by a warrior caste of Hindus who protected the Hindus from Moslem

invasions in the 15th century. He said the Sikhs who are calling for an independent state do not represent the Sikh majority in India. "You're not talking about the Sikhs who are good." he said

They are fanatics, these people. The Herald was unable to locate any Sikhs for their reaction to Gandhi's assassination

"I woke up, and the radio was saying that they took her, and then that they shot her," said Daxa Patel, a 19-year-old Manchester Community College student who lives in East Hartford "I was, like, Patel and her family came to this

country five years ago. She is still an Indian citizen and has relatives in a western Indian state that has not been touched by religious "The Sikhs are good people, but

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they wanted their separate coun

try, and that's not good," she said. She said her family thought well of Indira Gandhi, though they disapproved of her suspending democracy during a time of widespread opposition in 1975. The move cost Gandhi the prime ministry in the country's 1977 general elections, she said.

'We thought she was very good," Patel said. "She had done a lot of good things for the country. She cited the creation of Bangla deah as an example, and the annexing of the nation of Sikkim as an Indian state.

None of three interviewed Mon day by the Manchester Herald said they believed the Soviets would move to take advantage of a possible power vacuum.

"I don't think the Soviets would move in." Kumar said. "The Soviets would have to have some reason to move in. Politics are still strong in India

Dr. V. Abraham Kurien, don't think the Soviets are going to run into India, any more than America will go into India

"I don't even think there are going to be any major problems in . Tension suddenly diffuses itself when somebody dies. It will bring people to a little bit more of

"Her death is very sad," Kurien said. "But she could have died this morning of a heart attack. The tragedy is the way it happened.

## Ross faces new charges

HARTFORD (UPI) - Michael B. Ross, charged with the murders of six young women in Connecticut was charged with the attempted murder, kidnapping and sexual assault of a North Carolina woman, officials announced today Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, spokesman for state police, said a warrent for Ross' arrest was filed by the Wake City, N.C., sheriff's

The alleged incident occured in July, 1981, Kirschner said, but had no details concerning the woman

The charges against Ross came after state police detectives pro-vided information to the Rolesville police regarding their assault investigation

Ross, 25, has been indicted on eight counts of capital felony murder in New London County in connection with the murder of four wemen. He has also been indicted in Windham County on two counts of capital felony murder for the killing of two women there.

If convicted on any of the capital counts. Ross would face the possibility of death in the electric

Ross is presently being held in a Conneticut jail on the six separate homicide cases that occurred between January 1982 and June

In New London County, Ross has been indicted for the murders of Robin Stavinsky, 19, of Columbia: Shelley, 14, both of Griswold; and Wendy Baribeault, 17, of Lisbon, In Windham County, Ross was charged in the murders of Tammy Williams: 17, of Brooklyn and Debra Smith Taylor, 26, of Jewett

Watch out for sharks

Surfers, boaters and swimmers have been

varned about an apparently large number of

Sid Cook, an independent marine biologist who studies sharks, said there have been 19 confirmed

sightings of great white sharks since June 1,

including six in the last month. Usually no more

than two or three are reported off Oregon during

Cook said he did not want to frighten people

'out of the water." But he said "there are an

nusually large number of great whites out there,

and people should be more conscious of them.

The princess doth protest

Princess Stephanie of Monaco, youngest daughter of Prince Rainier and the late Grace Kelly, has reported to police that she was insulted

by two unknown people in front of her Paris

According to French news reports, the princess

told police recently that as she was returning

home to her flat on Avenue Georges Mandel, she

was confronted by a couple who "coarsely insulted" her and then disappeared. Under

French law, Stephanie filed a complaint against

"Mr. and Mrs. X." as the names of the offending

The best of the masks

Richard M. Nixon masks are still the

"I don't know. I just guess people don't want to

estimated he sold nearly 5,000 Nixon mask in

recent days, followed in popularity by President

Bertolino says he has sold nearly 3,000 Reagan

masks and doesn't even stock masks of Walter F

Third in popularity were "Mr. T" masks.

Everything's on hold

Comedian Joan Rivers has postponed all professional engagements as long as her husband, Edgar Rosenberg, 56, remains in

critical condition in the intensive care unit of the

He had a heart attack Oct. 18 in their Bel Air

Calif., home. Rivers canceled her scheduled appearance this week on "The Tonight Show" as

well as a three-day engagement at a Sunset Strip

York to prome her comedy book, "The Life and

club, a TV commercial for MCI and a trip to New

On Dad's behalf

Actress Liza Minnelli is seen with Italian film director Franco Zeffirelli after she received the

Citta di Roma (City of Rome) Prize on behalf of

her father, film director Vincente Minelli, at a

ceremony in Rome's City Hall Tuesday. Rome's

Deputy Mayor Peter Severi awarded the prize to her late father for his work in cinema.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, November

1st, the 306th day of 1984 with 60 to

cury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are

Today is All Saints Day.

Hard Times of Heidi Abramowitz.

depicting the actor with the Mohawk haircut

appearing in the television show "The A-Team.

forget him," said shop owner Sam Bertolino, who

and Magic Shop on the Boston Common, when

they have been in big demand over the past fou

ween rage at the Little Jack Horner Joke

couple were not known.

Reagan lookalikes.

UCLA Medical Center.

great white sharks in the waters off Oregon.

**Peopletalk** 

resurfaced • \$1 5 million for storm sower work throughout town Werbner has said the work is needed to

stem flooding in some areas due to clogged or deteriorated storm sewers. • \$1 million for spot repairs t sidewalks throughout town.

• \$150,000 for repairs to the spillway at the Globe Hoflor • \$600,000 for contingent whether a \$4.6 million bond items and bridge and culver replacement, including the culverts on Taylor, Keeney and Park streets, work on the Bigelow Brook channel, reinforcement of the Prospect Street bridge wall and replace ment of the Park Street Bridge guardrail and fencing

Not all of the money has yet been targeted for specific Town officials have admitted

that the proposed repairs reroads and sidewalks do not fall present only a very small portion of the work needed to be done throughout town. The bond issue was proposed Democratic directors Ste phen T. Penny and James F. Fognrty.

The directors voted unanim ously in August to put the bond issue on the ballot as a referendum item, although some of them had reservations about borrowing money to pay for the • \$1.5 million to resurface 26 work. It will be question 4 on the miles of town roads. Of these

At least two groups - the resurfaced because of a recent Republican Town Committee water improvement project in Owners Association - have replace or clean water mains. taken formal stands against the according to Assistant General

bond for repairs? Manager Steven R. Werbner Only the executated areas were

Should town

Herald Reporter

With the town attorney seeing thing from falls on deteriorated sidewalks to damaged cars from potholes, few people would argue that the town's roads and sidewalks are in good shape. But there is wide disagreement over how to pay for the needed repairs. Voters will decide Nov. 6

issue is the most cost-efficient OTHERS WHO HAVE VOICED OPINIONS way to put a dent in the town's needed public improvements · Robert Samuelson, along with Sweeney a The alternative town offieading opponent of accepting the grants, cials say, is a pay-as-you-go wrote a letter to the Herald in which he said approach in which inflation that during the lawsuit against Manchester would probably outpace the ie town was subjected to vilification and town's ability to do the work. unjust had publicity and was forced to spend Critics of the bond issue contend that it will only raise He quoted a HUD official to the effect that taxes and make the town the basic objectives of the program have not administration complacent over maintenance of facilities. · Charles Pillard, a member of the CDBG More money should be put into study committee who signed the minority each year's budget to make sure report, wrote that the risk of government iterference in town affairs outweighs the into disrepair severe enough to advantages of accepting the grants. warrant multi-million dofta-• The Manchester Property Owners Associ-

bond issues, they say. ation, with about 45 people attending a meeting If approved, the bond issue Monday night, voted unanimously to oppose would raise the tax rate by the program as it has in the past. one-half mill to pay for principal At the meeting Sweeney repeated his and interest over 15 years. assertion that town obligations under the according to a fact sheet put out program "are still in the fine print ... Anyone by the general manager's who might claim to be a beneficiary of the program can sue the town for not fulfilling its The \$4.6 million would

housing code.

He said said block grant funds were being used to speed up inspections and provide

Manchester has lost \$2 million through its refusal to accept CDBG grants. He said loss of those funds has prevented the town from carrying out programs like enforcement of the

•Manchester resident Gerry P. Harvey wrote a letter supporting participation, saying

support re-entry have been quiet in the

campaign, a development that has disturbed Democratic Chairman Cummings. He said

Tuesday he will join Moriarty in a late effort to

urge a "yes" vote, largely thorough news-

paper advertising. -Cummings said he was taking up the fight

because liberals and church activists have not

He said there is no longer a broad interest in

taking any action "that has even a remote air or flavor to it of helping people, especially if

Cummings said those who oppose change

to bring about change have to be more skillful

are always going to oppose it. Those who want

than those who oppose it, he said.

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CDBG dispute hasn't died down

rejoining the grant program, but supported the idea of putting the question to the voters.

THREE LOW-INCOME WOMEN FILED a lawsuit against the town in 1979 as the result of its withdrawal from the CDBG program. The suit, which was granted class-action status in federal district court and joined by the U.S. Department of Justice, charged the withdrawal had a segregative and discriminatory A decision handed down by Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld in 1981 held that the withdrawal violated neither the Fair Housing Act nor the

Constitution. Since then, grant proponents have argued that the town's legal victory will discourage another suit. Opponents have said it will motivate federal Justice Department lawyers. stung by the defeat, to seek ways to punish the

During its meetings, the citizens' study committee heard representatives of East Hartford and West Hartford describe how the grant program works in their town. Both have consistently listed in their grant applications zero goals for the construction of subsidized family housing. Hartford, West Hartford, and East Hartford,

have been sharing the grant that Manchester has not accepted for four years. One argument advanced by proponents is that there is no federal money available for subsidized housing for low- and moderateincome residents and thus no practical sibility that the town will be required to

Opponents have said federal money may STUDY COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN MOR-IARTY issued a statement on Oct 24 in which he urged citizens to vote to rejoin the program He said the town won the lawsuit and should take the money that is coming to it. On the same day the six-member Demo-

urged a "yes" vote. The Democratic directors said that the program is running smoothly in other towns. the risks are small enough to be insignificant, and that East Hartford and West Hartford are benefitting at Manchester's expense because Manchester does not take its

cratic majority on the Board of Directors

The advertisements cite the adage, "once burned, twice shy," and say that Manchester was badly burned.

rejoining the program.

The advertisement says HUD regulations are still the same and thus the risks of accepting the grants outweigh the short-term

LAWYER DOMINIC SQUATRITO

4 on Oct 1 against supporting re-entry into the

program. The Democratic Town Committee

did not meet on the question and thus is not on

record either way. Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith

charged that his Democratic counterpart,

Theodore Cummings, avoided a committee discussion because the Democratic committee

Cummings, himself, has strongly advocated

THE CONCERNED CITIZENS for Man-

chester Development, which initiated the

move to withdraw from the CDBG program in

1979, recently reactivated itself and placed

advertisments in the Herald advocating a

reads from 1981 decision

Program has stormy history Pullout led to federal lawsuit

In 1975, Community Develop- the withdrawal had a segregative those who wanted to resume effect by reducing the amount of subsidized housing in town and by "exacerbating the town's preexisting reputation for hostility to minority persons and thereby discouraging them from moving to In October 1979, the U.S. Depart-

ment of Justice entered the case as

Penny, then mayor, proposed that

November election. The directors

were split on the whether to hold a

In late April of 1980 the Republi-

can Town Committee voted to

In March 1980, Stephen T.

Relations between the town and HUD appeared to go smoothy in the early years of the program. Manchester used about \$1.5 million in grant money over four years for a variety of purposes, including the establishment of the Senior Citi-In 1978, while the fourth-year

ment Block Grants administered

by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development

first became available. Manches-

ter joined the program and re-

mained in it for four successive"

relationship between town officials and officials of HUD became later the Democratic Town Comthe town had fullfilled its obligations to "affirmatively further fair In an effort to satisfy HUD

objections to the town's effort, the same basic pattern as in the own hired Wilbur Smith of Hartford, now a state senator, as an equal opportunity coordinator to charger," the Democratic town educate the community about fair housing. The town published a brochure called "Welcome to Manchester," which was circulated in the minority communities n Hartford and Bloomfield. Many Manchester residents ob-

jected to those moves. At public meetings in November 1978, citizens told the Board of Directors, sometimes heatedly, that HUD was trying to force the town to build low-income housing. In January 1979, a conservative group called Concerned Citizens

Manchester's Development The public vote on the question

The campaign that ensued sharply divided townspeople into town had not been forced to attached to the grants and that HUD, together with other forces, would ultimately force the town to The majority of the directors opposed the moratorium and went

7,262 to 2,606 to withdraw from the program.

The next day hree low-income Manchester residents filed suit in Tederal court. They charged that

John W. Thompson,

> District PULL LEVER

13th Assembly

Democrat

15,000 voted to stay out of the program and 6,174 voted to rejoin. On April 14, 1981, after a number of delays, a six-week trial got under way in the suit brought against the town. Scores of witnesses testified. Reams of documents were filed. On Oct. 14, 1981, Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld handed down his decithree full pages of small print.

a new referendum be held in the He ruled that the plaintiffs had failed to prove that Manchester's withdrawal from the program oppose a referendum. A few days either had a segregative effect on Manchester or was done with a racially discriminatory purpose. Manchester hailed the decision as a vindication. It was regarded as a legal triumph for Attorney Dominic Squatrito, who led the

95.

mittee voted to recommend one. The directors voted in August to hold the second referendum The public arguments that pre-ceded the referendum followed the Manchester has remained out previous year, but in a lower key. "I'm not a knight on a white the grant program since then. chairman said of the controversial

circulated petitions calling for a referedum that would prevent the town from applying for CDBG grants for two years was set for April 17.

pro-HUD and anti-HUD camps, Those who wanted to keep taking the grants generally argued that provide any low-cost housing as a result of the grants. Those opposed argued that too many strings were accept a disproportionate amount of the region's subsidized housing. forward with the grant application, filing it on April 12, 1979. A few days later, on April 17, Mancheste

citizens went to the polls and vote

For the Record

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Gol

way St., plans a fair on Friday and Saturday at the church. Fair hours are from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. In a picture caption in Wednesday's Manchester Herald, fair hours and the identity of the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola were incorrect.

Former Director Joseph Sweeney was the chief proponent of remaining out and Robert Faucher became the chief spokesman for 30 PM 1



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Today: sunshine followed by increasing cloudiness, high tempera-

tures in the middle to upper 50's. Tonight: becoming cloudy and breezy, a chance of showers by morning. Friday: continued chance of

showers with highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Today's weather

picture was drawn by Andrew Mumford,9, of 181 Glenwood St., a

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows a

line of strong showers and thunderstorms extending from the Plains

through the Great Lakes. High clouds can be seen racing out ahead of

a storm that is approaching the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere, clear

skies prevail over the southwest while low clouds dot the mid-Atlantic

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, rain or

showers will be found over parts of the Pacific Northwest as well as

Ohio Valley. Some snow is likely across parts of the upper Rockies

and Plains. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast. Minimum

temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthe-

sis) Atlanta 58(78), Boston 49(64), Chicago 31(54), Cleveland 38(54),

Dallas 45(60), Denver 28(63), Duluth 13(34), Houston 59(71),

Jacksonville 61(81), Kansas City 36(55), Little Rock 53(85), Los

Angeles 54(69), Miami 74(84), Minneapolis 19(44), New Orleans

68(81), New York 54(61), Phoenix 55(82), San Francisco 48(66),

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Fair Saturday and Sunday

with high temperatures in the

upper 20s to the 30s. A chance of

rain Monday. High tempera-tures in the mid-50's to low 60's.

Subzero cold chilled the high

plains this morning, sending the

wind chill down to 40 below, while

intense storms that sparked a

cluster of tornadoes continued to

A winter storm warning was

sota this morning, where Roseau

and Lake of the Woods counties

had up to 4 inches of snow late

Wednesday. Freezing rain and

gusty winds made driving ha-

zardous throughout the northern

Heavy storms continued in

Kansas City early today, after

21/2 inches of rain in the area

Wednesday caused some street

flooding. The rains drenched

much of the surrounding area,

with 41/2 inches in Emporia,

The storms sparked several

tornadoes around the plains

including a twister that killed

two people in a trailer park near Carbondale, Kan., Wednesday

Two tornadoes touched down

near Chester, Okla., Wednesday

evening, damaging a house and

downing power lines. More twis-

bert, Okla., and Orienta, Okla. A tornado near Seiling, Okla.,

destroyed two houses and a barn

and downed phone and power

lines, officials said. Two people

were trapped inside a damaged

house for a short time, but they

Thunderstorms swept across

northern Texas, bringing gusty

winds that destroyed a real

estate business and damaged a

house near Possum Kingdom

Lake. Strong winds nearing 70

miles per hour overturned trail-

ers in Revenna and the Lake

The Texas storms doused

Bonham with 4 inches of rain in

less than an hour and 3 inches in

Sherman, Texas, had 4 inches

of rain in 30 minutes, with the

department store roof to cal-

lapse. Three people were injured

The National Weather Service

broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475

mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in

New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Connecticut daily

\*Wednesday: 038

Play Four: 6924

Massachusetts daily: 5427

Massachusetts weekly: Yellow-

Rhode Island Grand: 986, 6638,

Megabucks": 1-3-7-8-17-35

Rhode Island daily: 3497

014. Blue-60. White-4

Other numbers drawn in New

Weather radio

Lottery

England:

were not injured.

Bonham region.

ters were reported near Lam-

Kan., and 31/2 inches in Elmer,

posted for northwestern Minne-

Extended outlook

Across the nation

drench the central plains

part of the state.

That's my mom

Lee Iacocca, Chrysler chairman, proudly

embraces his 80-year-old mother, Antoinette, as he holds his autobiography at party held in his

The perfect role model

The results of a poll of college-educated women

show Geraldine A. Ferraro, the Democratic vice

presidential candidate; Sally A. Ride, America's

first woman astronaut; and Sandra Day

O'Connor, the first woman Supreme Court

justice, as the best role models for young women.

Others ranked in order were British Prim

Minister Margaret Thatcher, Mother Teresa,

television personality Barbara Walters, Nancy

Reagan, costmetics mogul Estee Lauder, actress Jane Fonda, tennis star Chris Evert Lloyd, writer

and editor Helen Gurley Brown, feminist Gloria

Steinem, the late playwright Lillian Hellman, columnist Ann Landers, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and model Christie Brinkley.

& White for an upcoming book on the future of

women by Kathy Keeton, president of Omni

Blast from the past?

Advisor" column on the lecture circuit a year ago, says it gave him an eerie feeling he was

reliving his campus life in the mid-1960s.

James Petersen, who first took his "Playboy

"The very first question I got at the very first

lecture I did was 'What do you think of premarifal

sex?' I couldn't believe anyone was still using the

The Playboy magazine columnist said "the

level of conservatism on campu® is astonishing," and today's students are more strait-laced than

those of 20 years ago and worry more about

grades and success. "Quite frankly, the bottom line is if you are that afraid for your future, you

A new direction

Gloria Vanderbilt, of designer jeans and

portswear fame, is moving into the bean curd

By the end of November, the socialite is coming

out with a tofu-based frozen dessert called Gloria

Vanderbilt's Grace, which she touts as "non-

dairy, low calorie, high protein, high in minerals

and calcium."
The Vanderbilt dessert will bear the same swan

logo as her jeans and will be avilable in about 1,000 stores. Distributor of the bean curd is

Frusen Gladje, the ice cream maker. Gloria's

glance will compete with Tofutti, distributed by Haagen-Dazs.

don't have a present," he said.

word 'premarital.'" Petersen said this week

magazine.

The poll was conducted by Yankelovich, Skelly

honor in New York Tuesday

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ton in an attempt to assassinate

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can patriot Thomas Paine said.

President Harry Truman.

Laurent-du-Pont, France.

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There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Merury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and dissolved. Vienna became the

UPI photo

author Stephen Crane in 1871.

In 1755, a great earthquake

struck Lisbon, Portugal, killing

capital of Austria and Budapest

In 1922, following the collapse

the capital of Hungary.

On this date in history:

## Manchester In Brief

### Claims continue drop

A weekly average of 782 unemployment claims were filed in Manchester during the two weeks ending Oct. 20 — a 1:3 percent drop from the previous two-week period, according to the state Labor Department Of those claims, an average of 102 each week were first-time claims, according to department

Statewide filings continued a three-month decline, dropping 2-3 percent to a weekly average of 20,234 for the period. The state's unemplo-

ment rate was 4.2 percent, according to the

### Zinsser to hit lanes

In a twist from his usual campaign hopes, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, wants to Zinsser will take to the lanes at the Meadow Lanes Bowling Center in Hartford to raise money or Big Brothers and Big Sisters "I am looking forward to participating in this

worthwhile event." Zinsser said in a news release. "I urge people to come out to the event and sponsor the participants to benefit this good Zinsser will join local celebrities at the bowling

fundraiser, which will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The bowling center is at 135 West Service Road

### Transportation hearing set

Area residents and town officials will have chance to express their views on public before the Connecticut Public Transportation Commission tonight in Hartford The hearing is the last in a series of 11 public hearings scheduled so members of the commu sion could gain firsthand information or transportation services in the state. The hearing begins at 7:30 p.m. in Room E-53 in

### Taxpayers rate legislators

the East Building of the State Capitol.

State Rep. Donald F. Bates has been rated by he Connecticut State Taxpayers Association as the worst of five area legislators on issues of state

Bates was given a score of 0, having voted for none of the seven bills used to rate the representatives State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, was the second lowest with a 14 percent rating.

The most highly rated of the legislators was state Rep. Eisie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, who voted the taxpayer association's position on the seven bills 86 percent of the time. State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough and state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester were each rated at 72 percent.

The association's ratings were almost the opposite of ratings released Tuesday by the Connecticut Citizen Action Group.

### Jerko campaigns for John Jerko the Clown will be among the attractions

Saturday at an ice cream social for John W Thompson, a Democratic candidate for the state House of Representatives. The social will be at the Nathan Hale School from 1 to 4 p.m. Jerko will do a magic show at 2

Co. will release 3-foot wide helium balloons. Thompson has promised to personally drive to the polls Tuesday any voter who retrieves one of the Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for

Thompson is running against state Rep. Elsie . Swensson of Manchester in the 13th Assembly

### Speaker backs Thompson, McCavanagh

# Stolberg, in town, blasts Republicans

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

State House of Representatives Speaker Irving J. Stolberg Wednesday condemned what he said was misleading campaign material being distributed throughout the state on behalf of Republican "I've never seen a campaign with as broad-scale

misrepresentation," he said during an afternoon news conference in the office of state Rep. James R McCavanagh, D-Manchester The Democrat from New Haven displayed one tabloid that said a Democratic legislator voted for

"There is not a single Democrat or Republican who votes for more crime," Stolberg said. Another tabloid showed a man with pockets turned nside-out and claimed he had voted for the Democratic incumbent. The man was not even a sident of the legislator's district, Stolberg said. Negative and misleading tabloids aimed at Democratic candidates have appeared in 40 to 50

istricts throughout the state, he said. "This is a jolt to the Connecticut campaign process," he said. "I hope the candidates that use this type of material go down in flames." Stolberg was in Manchester Wednesday to endorse McCavanagh for re-election in the 12th Assembly

He also endorsed former mayor John W. Thompson in his bid to unseat Republican state Rep. Elsie L. Swensson in the 13th Assembly District. Stolberg called Thompson "a man of tremendous. compassion" who has done a lot for Manchester. Thompson was able to bring local government to the people when he was mayor, Stolberg said.

McCavanagh is respected by both parties at the

capitol for his integrity and determination, Stolberg said. He also praised McCavanagh for working on three different committees while maintaining a good Stolberg said that McCavanagh has not been

mmune to misleading attacks from his Republican opponent, Jonathan Mercier. 'Jim McCavanagh is attacked for having his name on just one bill," he said. "It's easy to put your name Many legislators have been claiming credit for bills which they had nothing to do with, he said. House Minority Leader Ralph E. Van Norstrand has even

urged fellow Republican representatives to sign onto oills that have already passed the House. Stolberg this morning on that charge.

As speaker of the house, Stolberg said, he has a duty to defend the integrity of the party and the legislators

"If a Democrat had used the same type of attack against a Republican...I would be calling him or her Stolberg said he thought the Republicans might be using negative campaign material to increase any cottail effect President Ronald Reagan might have if he defeats former Vice President Walter Mondale, the Democratic candidate, on Nov. 6. "I think because they feel Mr. Reagan is running

strong...they feel if they can tear good Democrats

down, then they can slip in sleazy Republicans." he

Stolberg said he was concerned that the Democrats would lose House seats in the Nov. 6 election. The extent of any coattail effect cannot be determined, he In response to a reporter's question, Stolberg said



SPEAKER IRVING STOLBERG ... in file photo

"If Mr. Mondale can win California and New York by not being here, on a national level, it would be

## Smith and Cummings argue over CDBG comments

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith took exception today to remarks made Wednesday by his Democracrtic counterpart, Theodore Cummings, to the effect that there is no broad interest in Manchester to take action to help people, "especially if its people with a different color skin or from a different town." Cummings made the comments Weednesday about an evident lack of support from liberals and others for the town's re-entry into the Community Development

Block Grant program. Smith said Cummings insulted the people o Manchester with that remark. He called it a desperate attempt to get people to vote for an unpopular

He said Cummings sought to make the dispute over CDBG grants a black and white, or racial, issue. And he said that is unfair to a lot of people who don't view the CDBG controversy that way. Smith said the Republican Party, which has

opposed rejoining the grant program, has encoraged blacks to take part in government. Cummings responded today that the only people will bye insulted are those who want to view it as an "I've insulted no one," Cummings said. "I have to smile at Curt's efforts to make me the bad

guy," he said. . Linking Cummings' remarks to political philosophy. Smith charged that Cummings favors more government takeover of local matters. He said this contrasts with the Reagan-Bush stress on volunteerism and reflects the Mondale-Ferraro stress on big

Smith said "people helping people" is attitude that built the country. He said the Democratic leadership is seeking to insult those who believe in that philosophy

## Fire Calls

Wednesday, 10:37 a.m. - medical call, 423 Center Wednesday, 11:36 a.m. — diesel fuel spill, McKee

should rejoin the program. It withdrew in 1980 and Manchester won the class-action discrimination was sued by three low-income residents, joined by the lawsuit in 1981

listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected, are requested to rake leaves to the STREET LINE. This should be done prior to the Monday of the week of collection. Property owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects, such as stones, branches, cans or any other material, OTHER THAN LEAVES OR GRASS, are placed in the windrows. Mixed leaf piles WILL NOT BE PICKED UP. The refuse ntractor will NOT pick up bagged leaves during the six (6) week leaf program of 10-29-84, through 12-7-84. In case of inclement weather, the leaf program may be delayed a few days. Please do NOT CALL THE HIGHWAY OFFICE as the schedule is

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### Cobb Hill Rd. Wednesday, 12: 10 p.m. - medical call, Meadows Convalescent Center, 333 Bidwell St. (Town

## THOMPSON VERSUS SWENSSON FOUR POINTS TO CONSIDER ON ELECTION DAY

JACK THOMPSON'S RECORD

AS A TWO-TERM MAYOR OF MANCHESTER. JACK GOT THINGS DONE, KEPT TAXES DOWN AND SCHEDULED TIME TO MEET WITH RESIDENTS

ELSIE SWENSSON'S RECORD

SHE HAS VOTED TO PUT NEEDS OF SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS—LIKE ELECTRIC UTILITIES—AHEAD OF THE INTERESTS OF PEOPLE.

• ELSIE SWENSSON'S CAMPAIGN TACTICS

SHE HAD TO PUBLICLY APOLOGIZE FOR CAMPAIGN LITERATURE CLAIMING CREDIT FOR TWO LAWS SHE NEVER SPONSORED AND ONE BILL THAT SHE ACTUALLY VOTED AGAINST.

• JACK THOMPSON'S EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE OF ISSUES

JACK UNDERSTANDS THE CHALLENGES FACING OUR TOWN AND STATE. HE WANTED TO DEBATE ISSUES FACE TO FACE . ELSIE SWENSSON SAID SHE WAS TOO BUSY TO DEBATE.

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## U.S./World In Brief

## Barfield stay denied

RALEIGH, N.C. - A federal appeals court efused today to spare the life of Margie Velma Barfield in a ruling just 16 hours before she is to die in the nation's first execution of a woman in 22 The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., rejected Barfield's plea for a stay

of execution and her attorneys hastily prepared to go to the Supreme Court.

Barfield is scheduled to die by lethal injection at 2 a.m. EST Friday for poisoning her fiance.

### OPEC predicts price rise GENEVA, Switzerland - OPEC oil ministers

ay their nine percent cutback in daily oil roduction starting today will push up prices on the world market, but two U.S. oil companies and America's energy secretary disagree.
The 13 oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries formally agreed Vednesday to lower their oil production to 16 million barrels a day. OPEC's previous daily eiling was 17.5 million barrels.

The new cap was to stay in force until spoprices return to the \$29-per-barrel OPEC reference price. Saudi Arabia's oil minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said he was certain the price would rise by mid-November and ossibly sooner.

'Some oil companies do not have enough stock and therefore they have to buy," he said.
"Therefore we think the action will be felt in the market the minute the oil companies try to find a parrel and don't get it easily. The oil ministers said non-OPEC members Mexico and Egypt had also agreed to lower their production to defend the \$29-per-barrel benchmark

### Building costs increase

WASHINGTON - Builders spent 1.1 percent more on construction labor and materials in September, with major increases for streets and highways but a setback for single family houses the Commerce Department said today.

The increase brought spending back up to its level in June but the figure was below May's peak. Builders were spending at an annual rate of \$315.3 billion in September after seasonal

When the figures were additionally adjusted to compensate for inflation, the September increase was 0.7 percent, 8.6 percent ahead of a year Private construction was 81.8 percent of the

total in September, gaining 1 percent over August

## U.N. announces peace talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Guerrillas launched new attacks against Israeli forces in southern Lebanon as the United Nations announced Lebanon and Israel had agreed to hold military-level talks on an Israeli withdrawal. At the United Nations, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Wednesday the conference would begin Monday at the headquarters of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Naqoura, a coastal city near the Israeli border in southern

The announcement came after two Israelis and three members of an Israeli-backed Lebanese militia, the South Lebanon Army, were wounded in two separate guerrilla attacks. Lebanese radio reports said. Three Israeli intelligence officers were re ported killed in another attack in the Israeli-

occupies south, but Israeli military officials in Tel Aviv had no immediate comment on the Assistant Secretary of State Richard eventual withdrawal of its estimated 10,000 troops in southern Lebanon, Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982 to drive Palestinian guerrillas out of the country.

# **Candidates** put campaign in high gear

By Arnold Sawislak United Press International

political equivalent of football's two-minute drill today. With four days left before the voting starts. everybody is going all out for the big scoring play. Democrats Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro were behind and trying everything to catch up; President Reagan and Vice President George Bush are ahead and trying to produce a victory that will mash the opposition for the next four years. After two relatively quiet days in the White House,

Reagan set out today on a 14-city, cross-country tour, litting mostly big electoral states, that will wind up in California, his adopted homestate and the largest lectoral prize. Mondale, who has been campaigning all week like a man who believes his repeated claims that the tide is turning, kept going with a heavy schedule in key-

eastern and midwestern states. The vice presidential candidates also were in high gear. Ferraro was going nearly coast-to-coast twice in wo days - New York to Los Angeles today, Los Angeles to Ohio tomorrow. Bush had New York and Ohio on the schedule today: Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland and Connecticut

The Democratic candidates were to join for the raditional New York garment district lunch-hour rally today before splitting up.
Wednesday in Baltimore, Mondale dismissed Reagan's suggestion that Ferraro was selected for the ticket solely because she is a woman and he accused Bush of having a "character flaw." Mondale told reporters Ferraro "was picked as the

result of a process in which we reviewed every possible candidate for president. I picked her because she's the best. I picked her because she has a capacity to be a super vice president and president and th Mondale also said, "There's a character flaw in Mr.

Bush. He has not once, but three times, made snide remarks about Geraldine Ferraro. It had to be deliberate and he didn't have the character to "We elect a president and vice president not just on

the basis of resumes but also on the basis of character. I'm proud of my (vice presidential candidate) and I'm proud of the potential that she offers for our country.'
Mondale said. Reagap made a last visit to his Washington campaign headquarters to boost his troop's morale. Accompanied by campaign chairman Sen. Paul

Laxalt, R-Nev., and campaign director Edward

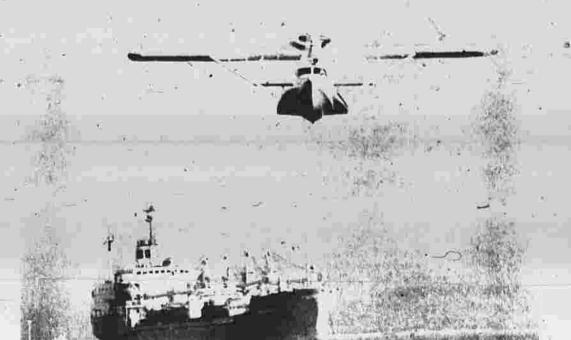
Rollins, Reagan spent about an hour thanking his

workers urging them to "Get out the vote." Reagan said he will keep "running one vote "It feels better that way," he said. "The one thing that I agree with Mr. Mondale on," he added, "is that

Reagan backed away from his bold prediction Tuesday that Nov. 6 would bring not only victory but 'an historic realignment" of the two-party system as traditional Democrats flock to the GOP. He jokingly lamented that he could not convince his chief pollsters "to hide the polls," and told the campaign workers, "Just don't take them seriously

In Milwaukee, Ferraro also had a feisty comment on Reagan's quoted suggestion that she was a token "If the president has any doubts about my substance, perhaps he and I could have a debate and we do have four days left.

"Let me suggest to you that I think I have proven three months of the campaign, but also during the debate. I am not being hidden from the press and I am still doing open forums throughout the country," she



### One last test

A new Dornier seaplane is airborne during final sea tests over the Baltic Sea off Kiel, West Germany, Wednesday. 500 horsepower motors and can go up Production is expected to begin in 1987.

to 324 kilometers per hour. The seaplane is constructed by Professor -Claudius Dornier. It has a wingspread of The Seastar CD 01 A is powered by two 14.40 meters and weight 41/2 tons.



## Baby Fae doing well

LOMA LINDA, Calif. - Baby Fae, the longest-surviving recipient of an animal heart transplant, is doing so well it is hard to tell her from a normal baby, but her doctors say she could face her most severe test this weekend Physicians at Loma Linda University Medical Center said Wedplanted in a landmark, life-saving operation Friday was performing so well that a physician could no distinguish baby Fae from a healthy infant down the hall. "I am amazed how perfectly

normal baby fae looks and behaves, a sign of her continuing process "said Dr. Theodore Mackett, chairman of transplant servi-ces at Loma Linda. "There's another normal baby

on the same floor, and I tell you I couldn't tell the difference between them. The 4.6-pound, 19-day-old girl from Barstow, Calif. - whose identity is being withheld at the request of her parents — is "Doing very well, yawning, vigorously sucking on her pacifier, wiggling in her specially-warmed bed and enjoying rocking in her parents' arms," said Dr. David Hinshaw, professor of surgery. The baby received daily visits from her parents and grandmother and is able to recognize her mother, he said. A spokeswoman said baby Fae was gulping her formula and "is always hungry." "She is being weaned away from the oxygen concentration, a mark in her progress," Hinshaw added

no signs of rejection of the new But Hinshaw said this weekend could be a critical period in baby Fae's development because "In general, there is a hump at 7 to 10 patients are in the most danger of rejecting their new organ.

"Her immune system shows no

indication of any crisis. There are



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# Computer users lose inhibitions

Why is it that computer appalled their elders. mail is full of profanity, obscenity and rudeness that business people normally don't use in face-to-face conversations? That is not a matter of theory but of fact. It to swear at or abuse others even has a name, from the computer age; it is known as "flaming."

The significant factor in this phenomenon is emotional. When people sit down the managers and executives to express their opinions or ideas at computer terminals. they tend to get far more in years past could deter the emotional than in talking or even in old-fashioned letter writing. And researchers are their ingenuity to build new a bit baffled by the loosening kinds of computers that will of inhibitions that takes have the ability to think -

One curbstone researcher, call it. If they make a hazards the guess that, be- breakthrough in that direccause computers are operated much more by the have to do is program every younger generation, the com- computer with a censor that puter messages reflect the much less inhibited vocabulary of the young men and tion when the colleges were wracked by rebellion, verbal as well as political. That's when boys - and girls learned to use language that

is used by people in management positions and therefore older. So maybe the explanation is simply that it is easier when there is no other human around - only the imper sonal computer terminal which can't talk back, chasten or censor. Certainly don't have the brake of a secretary's presence, which

West Front at about 5-to-1 over the

Washington Window

WASHINGTON - Although the where presidents from Andrew next president of the United States Jackson through Jimmy Carter - whoever it is - will not be sworn were sworn in. in for another three months. preparations are already under way for the nation's 50th inaugura-

when the Armed Forces Inaugural by next month, began planning the renovation project is completed.

Navy Cmdr. Greg Gagne, a and drivers to snow removal crews

and medics. The biggest single group is the 2,100-man contingency that will line the mile-long parade route and their families, to current and from the Capitol to the White

"We're just awaiting the final outcome," Gagne said in reference to the yet-to-be held election. Gagne said this is the earliest an inaugural committee has ever started planning and arranging the event, which usually attract about 100,000 visitors.

"It has been very helpful," he said, noting that the staff is creating a first-ever step-by-step guide for future committees or topics ranging from security preparations to potential sites for inaugural galas.

On the topic of security, Gagne commented: "We'll do what we need to do. It's fair to say that things are different today than four years ago." However, he would not say whether metal detectors or other security equipment would be used to screen the crowd.

Last summer, Congress got into the act by appointing its own six-member inaugural committee. The panel's first piece of business in August was to select the West Front of the Capitol for th

It will be only the second time in history that a president will be sworn in on the side of the Capitol that looks down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Washington Monument and the White House.

Ronald Reagan was the first new commander in chief to have the honor in 1981 after the Architect of the Capitol decided the West Front with its natural elevation, had a nicer view and required less effort. and money to errect presidential and reviewing stands.

A spokesman for the congressional inaugural committee estimates the cost savings of using the available.

But the offensive language

Scientists are straining artificial intelligence, they tion, the first thing they will will screen out all the offensive words and phrases that, in grade, school, triggered a slap from the teacher's ruler in the older generation, of

### - PROVIDENCE (R.L.) **JOURNAL**

Inaugural plans are under way

By Mary Beth Franklin

traditional East Front setting

appropriately decorated with red. white and blue bunting and large American flags - less of a patriotic gesture than an attempt nial extravaganza began last April to hide some of the unsightly scaffolding that is expected to mar Committee, initially made up of the West side of the building for two people and expected to top 300 several years until a massive

Sen. Charles Mathias R-Md chairman of the Joint Congres spokesman for the committee, said sional Committee on Inaugural up to 12,000 military personnel will Ceremonies, earlier this month be involved in some form of drove the first ceremonial to planning or participating in the penny nail into the inaugural stand ceremony, from military escorts that is expected to cost \$239.000 when completed in December. The stands are designed to hold

about 1,500 invited guests, ranging from the president, vice president former members of Congress, the Cabinet, the Supreme Court. members of the diplomatic corps, military officers with the rank of general, and Medal of Honor

While the bulk of the \$500,000 budget will be used to erect stands, another \$200,000-plus will-finance decorations, invitations and

The winner's inaugural committee, to be established after the In his short 31/2 years in office, election, will decide on the number the debt limit has been raised to a and location of inaugural galas, whopping \$1,824,000,000,000, with authorize appropriate inaugural 12 percent of the budget going to ouveniers, and control a large pay the interest on his national number of tickets for the actual ceremony. Members of the public can request tickets for the inaugu- more than a trillion dollars, more ration from their congressmen or than doubling the total debt of all

Mary Beth Franklin is a Wa- percent of the annual budget. hington reporter for United Press

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welmes letters to the editor. Letters should be original, brief and to the point. They should be this Reagan fiasco. Four more typed or neatly handwritten, and, years of Reaganomics can lead to for ease in editing, should be national bankruptcy and economic double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to He says he will not increase edit letters in the interests of taxes on the gainfully employed. He will recommend an upfront tax brevity, clarity and taste Letters dealing with the Nov. 6 or an added tax or a national sales election and referendum questions tax. This will put the burden on the will be accepted until noon on poor, the retired, those on fixed Friday, Nov. 2. To assure fairness, incomes and unemployed. This he the Herald will not publish letters considers fair which raise new issues at the last He has got us on a trip today that minute, unless opposing views are we will have to pay for the rest of

use of epithets in the office.

Are we ready to mortgage our

our national debt. Ask Reagan if

this is being better off now than we

\* IDENTIFYING FEATURES! NO EYES, NO EARS, BIG MOUTH. EMITS

\* PLUMAGE: VARIES ACCORDING TO PERSONAL PETRIFIED PHILOSOPHY.

PIERCING SHRIEKS, COLLAPSED BRAIN PAN.

★ DIET: FEEDS ON RUDENESS AND INTOLERANCE

AS, A bother OF EGO-CRESTED HECKLERS.

\* MIGRATES IN GROUPS KNOWN AS 'BOTHERS' ... i.e....

children for life for a temporary phony Reagan prosperity, or cast our votes and thus oppose him and It is with great pleasure the men bring life back to reality? of IAFF Local 1579 endorse the It is costing every man, woman candidacy of Jack Thompson for and child in this country \$1,000 state representative. Jack is the annually just to pay the interest on type of person who takes an active

were four years ago.

Polatical

BIRD-Wand

THE

Union supports

Jack Thompson

role in the political process and is

not afraid to stand up and fight for

than ever before because our

representative must aggressively

seek the legislation that our

In days gone by, we could afford

to be less staunch about our

interests in state government, but

today we face a wide variety of

problems. This difficult job takes a

person who has proven themself to

be a strong leader, not merely a

participant in the process. Jack

has proven himself time and time

again to be this type of leader in our

those that give in this world of ours.

and Jack Thompson is certainly at

the top of the list of givers. We are

very proud and honored to know

and support him. There is no one

amongst us who will care more,

work harder, and totally devote

Robert O. Martin

Vice President

Local 1579 IAFF

Professional Fire Fighter

themselves on behalf of the com-

Time to put cap

on Reagan fiasco

When Ronald Reagan ran for

office in 1980, he promised a

balanced budget by 1983. These are

When he came into office, the

national debt ceiling was

\$800,000,000,000. Five percent of

the annual budget was used to pay

He has raised the national debt

day, who will bear the burden of his

The young who are intrigued by

Now is the time to put a cap on

our lives. The choice should be

children the rest of their lives.

for it the rest of their lives.

the interest on the national debt.

the facts:

There are those that take, and

This need is more important

EGO-CRESTED

\* HABITAT: POLITICAL RALLIES

**Open Forum** 

Walter A. Beresa 34 Wedgewood Drive

Education issue: Cassano qualified

I am writing to support the candidacy of Steve Cassano for state senator in the 4th Senatorial

District: One of the major issues which will be facing the state Legislature in its next term is education. Recent national reports, the state commissioner of education parents and teachers all insist that attention needs to be paid to the concerns of both students and

Steve Cassano is uniquely qualined to work on this important issue. As a teacher, he understands the problems of both students and teachers in the receiving and giving of good instruction. And as a three-term member of the Manchester Board of Directors, he understands the legislative process and can work to find methods and means to help both student and

With such experience in the classroom and the political system. Steve will be a strong and effective leader in the difficult process of serving our educational We need people like Steve in our

133 Prospect St.

Vote against Cassano, HUD

state Senate.

Steve Cassano's political campaign would have the voters

believe that he is responsive to previous presidents. The interest heir wishes. Yet, as the leading has risen from 5 percent to 12 force in attempting to bring the town back into the HUD program, This phony Reagan prosperity he is doing just the opposite. bubble can stand only so much hot Mr. Cassano seems to have air. When this bubble bursts some orgotten that on two occasions the voters of Manchester, by an stupidity? Our children and their. overwhelming majority, established that they did not want to participate in the program and, in his bologna today will pay dearly fact, he voted to appropriate substantial tax dollars to fight

> None of the objections to th HUD program have been eliminated, therefore, it is surprising that Mr. Cassano is now willing to expose the town to another lawsuit by having us re-enter the program. His record on this matter supports a "no" vote to his candidac for state senator, and a "no" vote on re-entry into the HUD program.

legal actions to keep us in the

Balilla Pagani 13 Falknor Drive Manchester

Presently, our town fathers are suffering from an edifice complex and we, the voters, will be asked to pass judgment on this condition or Nov. 6. The subject is just too vast for this letter to bear and I will concern myself here only with one proposal, namely, the library-

into the curriculum. A very discon-

certing element of this proposal

was the absence of consideration

for rearranging the existing high

school space to accommodate the

suggested facilities. A proposal for

rearranging existing space was

made from the floor, and if not the

plan, then the concept, merits

It merits consideration in view of

the fact that the present high

school was built 20 years ago

according to demographic predic-

body would reach 500 in 10 years.

body consists of 310 members,

which includes 83 students from

Willington (Board talk, Sept. 24,

1984). Curiously enough, one of the

arguments given by the propo-

ents of the center has been, again,

rate than the one made more than

proposed? Long-range forecasting

s not a science and, in this case, it

would be wiser to leave the future

alone and let it take care of itself.

With imagination and will

power, the proposed facilities can

be accommodated in the existing

building and, therefore, the voters

No fancy speech

representative in the 12th Assem-

bly District, deserves to be re-

elected on Nov. 6. Why? Because

he has represented us in a way

which has gotten things done, and

Jim saw a need to have Oakland Street repayed and quietly urged

and supported the effort to have

this accomplished. He has worked

hard to see that innocent victims of

crime be protected with the same

rights as those who have caused

Jim McCavanagh is a kind and

considerate man. He is a gentle-

man. So, when you vote on Election

Day, I hope you will do as I will,

and vote for the man who deserves

be elected. Vote for Jim

Janice Dabate Gardner

15 Irving St.

speeches which mean nothing.

To the Editor:

Ilvi J. Cannon

2 Fernwood Drive

should say "NO" on Nov. 6.

Now, 20 years later, the student

Reject Bolton's

school project

High School.

consideration.

media-computer center for Bolton French raised howls of outrage On the night of the hearing, Oct. over disclosures that U.S. Army , it became apparent that the counterintelligence officers had Board of Education had not helped Barbie escape France after thoroughly examined whether the the war. The Justice Department center was needed, what impact investigated, confirmed the the construction and maintenance charges, and issued an official of it will have on the taxpayers' apology to the people of France. pockets and, finally, how the use of the computers will be integrated

point the finger of shame at the United States, has become strangely quiet about the Barbie case. In a country where virtually all the major publications are identifiably loyal to one political party or another, this suggests that Barbie is believed capable of embarrassing every political group in France, from Gaullists to Social ists and Communists, if he were brought to trial.

France went through a long, agonizing period of soul-searching after the war, and eventually came to live with the undeniable fact the many French men and women had collaborated with the Nazis to one degree or another. The trial of a man as cynical as Barbie - and with so little to lose - could open up the old wounds.

President François Mitterrand's Why should the latest demogra-Socialist government at first was phic forecasts be any more accueager for a public trial of Barbie, believing he would embarrass only 20 years ago, when the construcits political rivals. Now they're not tion of the high school was

In fact, my associate Lucette Lagnado was told by some of the Americans who "ran" Barbie as an intelligence informant that he often boasted of the ease with which he had recruited French spies for the Nazis. He even bragged that he had agents inside the resistance movement itself

Barbie's lawyer has hinted that some of the clandestine traitors his client knows about rose to promience in postwar France. But it would be easy to bluff. Even high officials who know they are clean with McCavanagh can't be sure that one of their. colleagues wasn't a hireling of Barble during the occupation. It's, Jim McCavanagh, our state not a secret likely to be shared.

So Barbie sits in jail while the government ostensibly takes more time to prepare the prosecution case. The trial, at first scheduler not wasted time making fancy for late 1983, then for sometime this year, is now vaguely planned

Some State Department sources suspect the French are stalling in hopes that Barbie, now 71 and reportedly in frail health, will do them the favor of dying before he can start telling what he claims to know in open court. Footnote: Beate Klarsfeld, the international Nazi hunter who

strongly with the view that French authorities are delaying Barbie's trial out of fear of his revelations. "He has no names to reveal," she said. Ms. Klarsfeld said the trial would take place next year.

tracked Barbie down, disagreed

Open Forum

To the Editor:

family, become a local independ-'Butcher' can truly say that he is most may never be tried

Jack

Anderson

Washington

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - Why hasn't Klaus Barbie, the notorious Nazi war criminal, been brought to trial by the French? Some of my intelligence sources doubt he will

The reason is simple and scandalous. The "Butcher of Lyon" has acquired a new title: "The Man Who Knew Too Much "Barbie has hinted from the start that he could blow the whistle on a number of Frenchmen - living and dead who attained high positions in France after secretly collaborating with the Nazi occupation forces during World War II.

And the sad truth, I'm told, is that the deeper French investigators have dug into Barbie's grisly past, the more they've become convinced that his threats are not

The list of targets Barble and his defense attorney have promised to expose as closet collaborators reportedly covers the political spectrum from far left to far right

When Barbie was extradited from Bolivia early last year, the

education, regulatory agencies, etc., and to the public's net cost, What a difference 1 or 2 percent more in various budgets would have meant as far as meeting the 'state's obligations is concerned. And Mercier proposes that agencies receive only 98 percent of their budgeted needs! To be sure, the state administrabudgeting practices. Agency

budget proposals are not reall created to objectively meet-statutory or moral obligations, but are crafted so as to total no higher than the revenues that can be gathered services, already at a low ebb. What is needed in a state what he is talking about, one who is "their wage scale to \$48,000. willing to learn, not someone with posedly close. Let us hope that

of the "Delaware Plan."

Mercier's new proposal. The fact is

that all departments of state

government have been operating

on a shoe-string for years — all o

them: transportation, mental

health, mental retardation, higher

McCavanagh prevails.

Manchester Board of Directors, you are

is pleased to announce the opening of his office for the practice of General Dentistry.

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PLAY JACKPOT Win A Trip For Two See Page 2

Jim McCavanagh Vote for worker. willing to serve " not just listener

I have known Jim McCavanagh I had a little trouble following the since he was a boy growing up in logic of the Herald's endorsement Homestead Park, Having watched of James McCavanagh. 1. Two years ago, a veteran legislator advised Mr. McCavaent businessman, serve as town nagh to "shut up and listen" for his director, and a state legislator, 1 first term

To the Editor:

deserving of re-election to the state advice. 3. You cite this favorably, as a House of Representatives. "Jim is the type of person who reason for endorsing Mr. responds to the needs of people and McCavanagh. our community. He is not the type I hope we pay legislators, even of person who gets involved in freshman legislators, for doing something just for his own good. more than sitting and listening. I urge all voters in the 12th

Should we reward a legislator who Assembly District to vote for Jim does just that, with a second term? McCavanagh. He is truly a fine I've known Jon Mercier for man and we are fortunate to have - many years and know that he is a someone with his sincere interest hard worker. He is a good listener; in our community willing to serve however, he listens, then acts rather than listens and sits. If we want a legislator who isn't just there: if we want someone who will work hard for Manchester.

24 Homestead St. Manchester

Mercier's ideas are destructive

James McCavanagh for the 12th gets the job done Assembly District race over his opponent, Jon Mercier, hits the nail on the head when you speak of Mercier's "bizarre positions." This election year, the voters in Every position that Mercier has the 12th Assembly District have a taken in the campaign has been touched with flakiness. These positions have run the gamut from groundless attacks on McCava-

choice between two men who appear to have different approaches to representing us in the nagh about sponsoring legislation I am supporting the man who I to the present support by Mercier believe wants to get the job done first, and not spend a lot of time Every state employee should be making fancy speeches. aware of the destructive power of I urge all voters to vote for state

Support man who

Rep. Jim McCavanagh, Jim has the interests of all Manchester citizens at heart, first and When you go to the polls and vote on Nov. 6, remember the man who

speaks softly but always has your nterests at heart. Vote for state Rep. Jim McCavanagh

Daniel F. Renle 175 Main St. Mancheste Questions about Cassano's record

at no political cost. The result: The clear up a few matters of interest state skimps so much that the to us common folk. I understand public suffers. And Mercier wants from newspaper reports that to accentuate the decline in state teacher groups are looking for a possible 50 percent increase in starting salaries, up to \$24,000 for legislator is someone who knows 180 days or 36 weeks. Then upgrade 1. How do you plan to satisfy

an endless succession of mad-hat their requests? A state personal schemes and off-the-wall stands. income tax as some teachers The 12th district race is sup- want? Using the \$150 million state surplus? Increasing town tax rate? rationality in the person of Jim. 2. Is it true that you suggested giving the town manager a \$5,000 raise after the town budget hear Robert J. Smith ings were closed? As chairman of 43 Harvard Road the real estate committee of the

DANIEL M. McLENNON, D.D.S.

15 Lake Street, Coventry

up a debt of over \$240 billion with no ter, and one that he will again

Hartford do as standard procedure? 4. Why didn't you give equal debt. The Great Society is over Mr. Cassano There is no free pportunity to all other tax shelter alesman to give their proposals lunch. for town evaluation 5. Why didn't you inform the

pay \$14,132 this year and \$159,311 issue balance against the ments on this building? 6. Is it true that if the town wants the Bennet building back in 1995 it will cost \$3 million or \$1,525,000 in

responsible for the taxpavers' best

interests of town-owned assets.

3. Why wasn't the Bennet build-

ing put up for proposals by

developers like all other towns and

town taxpayers that they had to

they are going to get?

1999, plus an additional \$95,000 for Greenblatt? Please clear up the 7. Do you plan to give equal opportunity to all developers for 470 feet of free road curb and sidewalk improvements to match

Gerstein's deal? 13th Assembly District. 8. Do you plan to have the town planner figure cost estimates on son will entitle you to a representaprivate developers property like tive who truly captures his opposihe did for the Gerstein deal? 9. In reference to your stand on HUD: Your May 24 letter on HUD re-entry states you recognized vast changes in the HUD program. On

explain the difference in views constituency 10. In reference to the \$41/2 million bonding issue: At the As mayor, Mr. Thompson public hearing, it was asked what proved himself to be a very the town total bond obligations capable and compassionate public were - interest and principal. No representative. When given the all wer from any board member or opportunity to serve the public the general manager to date. Any again, I am sure his actions will

before incurring more debt pay a \$9 million-plus debt without a professional presentation on what

pursue "much more vigorously" We pay \$31 million in interest as the elected representative for

every 212 hours on the national the 13th district

Thompson better

To the Editor: for 13th district

As a former resident of the 13th Assembly District, I would like to take this occasion to urge all residents of that district to cast tional legislator. She has the their votes for John W. Thompson. the Democratic candidate for the

Your votes for John W. Thomption's campaign slogan, "People Before Politics." As former mayor of Manchester, Mr. Thompson opened his office to the public. He was willing to hear any grievance. the usual sense of the word. Her June 6, HUD official Lynne complaint or compliment, and he Strecker stated the basic objecwas willing to take a stand on each tives have not changed. The new and every one of those grievances federal rules are the same. Please and complaints. The compliments he modestly credited to his

prudent business operation or only enhance his already excellent home would have the answer

John Thompson has promised the constituents of the 13th Assembly District that he will "try much more vigorously to find solutions to those problems and issues that they face. This is not idle political

12. When are you going to tell the jargon. It is a promise and a great help to all our members. In public that HUD - the largest commitment that he dedicated day and age when too often we look slumlord in the country - has run himself to as mayor of Manches at issues from a sterile perspereal human impact of our actions

House Minority Leader in the Legislature

It is a distinct- honor and privilege for me to endorse state Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson for re-election from the 13th Assembly

Biz has proven to be an excep capacity to understand comple cated issues and make the tough decisions. Her service on the Government Administration and Elections and Human Services committees has been outstanding Big brings to the Legislature qualities and experience which are crucial to a representative government. She is not a "politician" in concerns are the people of her district and of Manchester. Biz is able to concentrate on their needs, for she has no greater goal than serving as state representative

The sensitivity and caring Biz

state Legislature. I am sure the voters of the 13th District will have Thomas S. Fiorentino the wisdom to return this most able 224 Porter St. and dedicated representative on Manchester Election Day, Nov. 6 Swensson needed

R.E. Van Norstrand

Mercier develops realistic agenda

It is with pleasure that I write to endorse Jonathan Mercier, the Republican candidate to the Con necticut House of Representatives from the 12th Assembly District I have had the opportunity to meet and talk with Jon, and I have been extremely impressed with his grasp of the issues and his clear understanding of the needs of his community. Jon has a legislative agenda we have discussed which is realistic and serves the needs of Manchester's 12th District.

pleased to endorse him for state representative R.E. Van Norstrand

House Minority Leade

Jon Mercier will prove to be an

outstanding legislator, and I am

brings to the House have been of 85 E. CENTER ST 649-5268 Tashion Tlower

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[CNN] Prime News

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Ark [Closed Captioned] An American at chaeologist races to retrieve the lost Ark of the Covernant before the Germans can find it Harrison Ford, Karen Allen, Paul Freeman, 1981, Rated PG [USA] Radio 1990~

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Light Heavyweight Championship Coverage of this championship is presented from Chicago, IL (90 min.) (57) G.I. Diary 9:00 PM (3) Simon & Simon Rick and [USA] NHL Hockey. Calgary at Detroit A.J. learn that life in the fast lane can be 8:00 PM (3) Magnum P.I. ootage of an Indy 500 type race car. (60 8) (40 MOVIE: Three Wishes of Billy (5) Mery Griffin Grier' A teenage boy is stricken with a rare and fatal disease that rapidly ages its vic-

### BILLY GRIER

Ralph Macchio stars as a teenager stricken with a rare and fatal disease in which he ages at catastrophic speed in "The Three Wishes of Billy Three Wishes of Billy To air THURSDAY,

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[USA] Radio 1990 12:00 AM (3) Newhart Rockford Files (11) Star Trek 18 Dr. Gene Scot recounts his life to a co-pilot while awaiting rescus from a plane downed in the South-Pacific Van Johnson, June Allyson, Thomas Mitchell 1947 38 MOVIE: Stopover Tokyo' The orient is the backdrop for murder, intrigue and occasional embraces Robert Wagner. Joan Collins, Edmund O'Brien. 1957 40 Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook -[USA] Motoworld 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 22 It Takes a Thief [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic ITMC/MOVIE: 'Baby, It's You' A young couple discovers the pain of breaking up when each must follow their seperate dreams. Rosanna Arquette. Vincent Spano. 1983 Rated R.

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(9) Saint (18 Dr. Gene Scott CNN) Crossfire [USA] NHL Hockey: Calgary at Detroit 1:15 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Daniel' A brother and sister try to cope with the fact that both their parents were executed for treason. Timothy Hutton, Mandy Patinkin, Edward Asner. 1983. Rated R. :30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes

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11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Porky's' Lustful high

school boys try to crash the local bawdy house Scott Colomby, Kim Cattrall, Kaki Hunter, 1981, Rated R.

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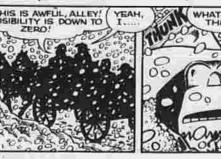
ous blonde, a cab driver and a New England mansion add up to murder Paul Perri, Claudia Cron, 1982, Rated PG



LEVY'S LAW 'by James Schumeiste



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grave





THE BORN LOSER 'by Art Sansom LNEVER INVITE YOU TO ) MYCLUB [MAX] MOVIE "Bearding School" A flir tations teenager is sent to school abroad where she and her friends pursue the boys



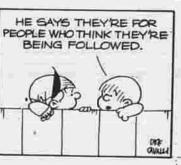
FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves ACCORDING TO THIS ARTICLE, SOUTH CAROLINA ACTUALLY SECEDED DURING THE JACKSON ADMINISTRATION.



WINTHROP "by Dick Cavalli MY GRANDFATHER JUST INVENTED ANOTHER NEW PAIR OF EYEGLASSES.







## Astrograph



The quality of contacts you make socially

you've made in the past. Your new friends will be able to help you in several areas of your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you'll be capable of taking care of your own needs today, people who are fond of you will still go out of their way to ease your lot in life. Having trouble in the romance department? The Matchmaker set could help you find solutions. Send for yours by malling \$2 to Astro-Graph, areas of today in derivative.

Career or financial aspirations. Put your Let (July 23-Aug. 22) A beneficial change will take place today and its rips. Ple effect will help contribute to your material well-being. What occurs may be expand your horizons, you'll become screened from your view.

WiRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It behooves you loday to be cooperative with others, you will conquer what commands can't today. Improve those who have caused you prob-will conquer what commands can't today. Improve the poor to have caused you prob-will conquer what commands can't today. Improve the poor to the first of the poor to the poor to the poor to the province of the poor to t

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In situ- today through the auspices of a friendly alions where you're looking out for the sally. He has your best interests at heart welfare of others you'll be capable of GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions are remarkable feats today. Assist those who favorable for you today in your work or CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Information from unrelated sources can be pleced together today in a fashion that pieced together today in a fashion that could be advantageous to you. Become a may rise today where you will feel a need to exert your authority. However, you'll

link in the chain. to exert your authority. However, you'll AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions do it in a manner that will bring you credthis coming year will be superior to those tend to favor you today for fulfilling it.

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Continues to hover around you today in
FAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something of sarnings or income matters. Pay heed to
potential benefit could develop for you tips passed on to you by affluent friends.

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West North East
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Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: 4J

to the dummy

Q&A When West showed out on the second club, discarding a heart, declarer had no way to make the hand.

1. Which is the tallest building in Cleveland? (a) Sohio Tower (b) Terminal Tower (c) Erieview Plaza Tower Is there a logical way to do better? 2. What year did Foolish Pleasure win. Six club tricks are enough to make the slam, if they can be taken. If South plays the clubs by leading first a low club from his hand to dummy's kia? (a) Prague (b) Brno (c) Ostrava nine, he will succeed unless West originally held all four of the defend-ers' clubs. If East wins the queen

1.8 million signed up

# Voter registration sets record levels

By Mark A. Dupuls

registered to vote.

the registration figures.

HARTFORD - Prosecutors say a proposal to create a public integrity unit to deal exclusively with government corruption would not lead t witch hunts," but other officials are skeptical of Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McQuigan has

announced the unit within his office "to

Connecticut

In Brief

Integrity unit causes stir

corruption cases so that the process ia a normal part of the business of investigation and day's conviction of William V. Carbone, a former Transportation Department supervisor, on eigh

Waterbury Attorney Timothy Moynahan, who represented Carbone, reacted with cynicism.
"I think it smacks of selective prosecution," he said. "It involves targeting one individual or one group and then looking for some criminal violation to charge the individual or group with."

Johnson discounts rates

STAFFORD - Johnson Memorial Hospital plans to start offering reduced emergency room rates today for treatment of minor ailments in an effort to compete with the walk-in centers Hospital spokesman Michael Helechu said patients will be charged \$30 to \$35 for non-emergency care instead of the usual \$70 to \$75

"We want to be able to provide the full range of medical care, from minor to intensive, 24 hours a day," Helechu said. The charges do not include X-rays, tests and medicine. Helechy noted patients usually shy away from the emergency room for care that could b

provided by a family doctor or clinic because o

Mrs. Carter raps Reagan HARTFORD — Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter has criticized President Reagan's stands on arms control and the federal deficit while defending her husband's record on foreign policy. Mrs. Carter said Reagan has followed a policy "belligerence" in dealing with other nations that has cost the United States respect overseas and also swelled budget deficits threatening the future back at home.

"I don't know a country in the world that we have a better relationship with than we did four years ago," she told reporters Wednesday after addressing a regional conference of the National Council of Community Mental Health Centers. Mrs. Carter said she and her husband just returned from a trip to Latin America and "the United States certainly is not standing tall down

Allion attorney files appeal

NEW HAVEN - The defense attorney fo Juillermo Aillon has filed an appeal with the Connecticut Suprême Court in an attempt t overturn Aillon's conviction on charges be stabbed his wife and her parents to death. John R. Williams said he is claiming that a biased jury heard the case and the public defenders who represented Aillon during the trial did not have adequate time to prepare a defense Williams also said the public defenders ha

East Hartford

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some place around 63 percent. HARTFORD - The state's chief elections official hopes that next week's voter turnout will hit an all-time high with a record 1.8 million people

cretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian said Wednesday that voter registration is up 11.6 percent over last year and 5.8 percent over 1980 when the last presidential election was held. Both the size of the increase and the total number of people registered to vote set new records, Tashjian said at a

Democrats continue to lead Republicans easily in registrations, but the GOP made greater gains in terms of percentages over last year though not in comparison to 1980, according to the-

number of voters will turn out Tuesday. though she said she didn't expect the turnout in percentage to match the record of 93 percent set back in 1960. "I personally would love to see a

Kennedy raps

WATERBURY (UPI) - President Reagan cam

paigns on promises and avoids tough issues like the

"Ronald Reagan is the biggest spender in all

American history," Kennedy told a cheering crowd

Wednesday in the second of two campaign stops in

Connecticut to support Walter Mondale and the

"He acts as if it had never happened," he said of the

federal budget shortfall. "If \$20 billion deficits were

are equally wrong under the Republican

Kennedy was joined by Gov. William A. O'Neill,

Hundreds of people turned out for Kennedy's speech

on the New Haven Green and an estimated 2,500

jammed a hall and spilled outside on the grounds of

Reagan drew thousands to the Waterbury Green

last month and Kennedy lashed out at the president

for his speech that day which invoked the names o

presidents Roosevelt, Truman and John F. Kennedy.

The Waterbury crowd roared when Kennedy said,

Ronald Wilson Reagan has no right to quote John

Sen. Christopher Dodd, Rep. William R. Ratchford

and several other Democratic leaders and candidates

for rallies in New Haven and Waterbury

Hamilton Park in Waterbury.

Fitzgerald Kennedy.

wrong under the Democrats, then \$200 billion deficits

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has charged.

al deficit and extravagant defense spending,

Reagan for

big deficits

news conference where she released

urnout in the upper 90s." Tashjian said, "but realistically I would assume Both Democratic and Republican figures, which showed 718 772 Democrats, 477,749 Republicans, 608,613 sted voters and 898 minor party

Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald said the record for Democratic registrations is evidence his party "is alive and well in the state "Our job now is to get out the voters next Tuesday so that all of our

candidates can benefit from this major

increase in the Democratic rolls," he

Peter W. Gold, executive director of the state Republican Party, said that although Democrats still lead in registrations, the GOP was pleased with the 52,000 voters it added to it

> "By any standard, it's a recordbreaking year," said Gold, who also said polls show that many of the newly registered Democrats will vote for President Reagan next week.

voter registration traditionally is at voting age in Connecticut are regis the highest in presidential election years and declines in subsequent years. In 1980, there were 1.7 million people signed up to vote in Connecticut.

compared to 1.62 million last year. Tashjian estimated that between 75 percent and 95 percent of the people of last year but only 6.3 percent over 1980

Study clears large firms

HARTFORD (UPI) - Large manufacturers in Connecticut produce less ration formed to develop a hazardous hazardous waste than expected, according to a preliminary report by a New York consulting firm

hazardous waste in 1983. A 1979 study estimated double that amount generated annually in the state. . ' Kathleen Golas, chairwoman of the Connecticut Hazardous Waste Management Service, said, "There is no

available:

tered voters. Democratic registrations were ! percent higher than a year ago and 7.4 registrations grew by 12.2 percent over

Waste Management Service, a corpo waste plan for the state The preliminary study found that 73,800 tons of waste materials were shipped out of state for disposal. New

The report shows that 500 state industries produced 175,000 tons of

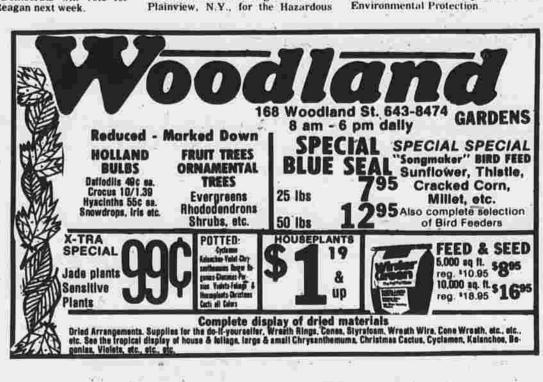
doubt this is the best number The report was produced by Environmental Resources Management Inc. of

About 40,000 tons were disposed of at Connecticut disposal sites and the

York received the largest share, and

some was shipped as far as Illinois and

remaining waste was disposed of at the sites where they were generated. Golas said the 1979 study was based on a limited survey of industry, while the corporation's report was based on a review of twice-yearly reports submitted to the state Department of





VOTERS OF MANCHESTER—STUDY QUESTION #5 THOROUGHLY (at the top of Voting Machine) MANCHESTER'S FUTURE ZONING AND AUTONOMY IS AT STAKEIII DEFEAT IT FOR THE 3RD TIME-



Manchester

# Crossword

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55 Gaggle

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57 Ancient two

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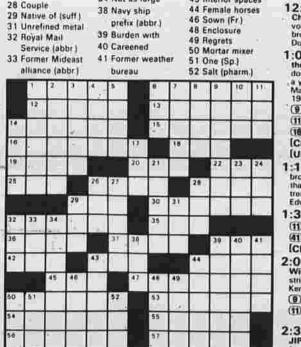
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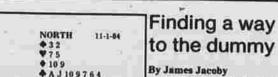
4 Close falcon

-5 Sand lizard

42 Mrs. in Madrid

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By James Jacoby his partner's vulnerable pre-emptive three-bid. He mentally congratulated himself for not bidding seven, and then immediately misplayed the small slam. He won the opening lead with his good outen played king of with his spade queen, played king of clubs and a low club toward dummy.

king and make enough tricks for his contract. If the nine of clubs wins the trick, declarer will go a different route. He will play a low club from By James Jacoby low diamond to dummy's 10-9.
South was a little disappointed with his nartner's vulnerable pre-emptive South cannot be denied entry back to dummy with the other diamond. Simple, isn't it?

ANSWERS L. b 2, c 3, a

## **Area Towns In Brief**

Schools get new staff

BOLTON - Two new staff members were hired recently in the West Hartford resident Ann Green will begin work Nov. 13 as he new Bolton Center School guidance counselor and Bolton High School Cooperative Work Experience coordinator. She will eplace Jaonne Levy, who moved to Arizona early this year. Elizabeth O'Brien of Marlborough is the new school psychiatrist, replacing Carol Rice, who resigned last summer to

Green has worked as a guidance counselor at Avon Middle School and as a youth counselor for the Capitol Region Education Council Youth Work Experience Program. O'Brien was formerly school psychologist in the Norwich

### Meet town manager Sunday

COVENTRY - The Town Council will hold a reception Sunday for the new town manager, David L. Berner, and his wife, The event will be held in the board room of the Town Hall at 5

Berner, a Rice Lake, Wis., native, moved to Coventry in September when he was appointed town manager.

### Ramp ready for Nov. 6

BOLTON - A ramp into the Community Hall, installed about one year ago, will be available to handicapped voters on Election The Senior Citizens' Committee is urging townspeople not to let

wheelchairs, crutches, canes, walkers or leg casts prevent them from casting their ballots. The ramp is on the south side of the Community Hall at 222

### Polling place moved

COVENTRY - The Second Voting District polling place for the Nov. 6 election will be the Coventry Presbyterian Church at the corner of Route 44 and Trowbridge Road. The polls will not be at the usual location, the Second Congregational Church, because church officials were not able to guarantee that the community house would be available all day, according to a news release from the town registrars of voters, Sandra D. Ashley and Barbara Johnson.

### Andover OKs plow purchase

ANDOVER - Residents at a town meeting Monday approved a \$14,000 purchase of a truck and plow to clear snow from around town buildings.

The three-quarter-ton truck is to supplement the larger roadplowing trucks the town already owns. In past winters, a road truck has been diverted from clearing town roads to plow around Andover Elementary School and the Town Office Building, town

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**SENATOR** 

\* Repeal of nuisance Taxes

\* Expenditure control

THE RECORD

is in FAVOR of:

\* Completion of I-84 from Bolton to Willimantic

\* Cleaning up waste and corruption in state government

POSITIVE ACTION • NOT-Empty Promises

RE-ELECT SENATOR CARL A.

## **Obituaries**

Milo S. Boyington

Milo S. Boyington, 73, of 40 Diane Drive, South Windsor, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Beatrice (Goodwin) Boyington and the father of Robert M Boyington of Manchester. Born in Newington, he lived in Windsor eight years ago. He was a

former member of the Blue Hills

Baptist Church. He was employed

by the state Health Department for 25 years. He was the former Volunteer Fire Department. He also is survived by another son, Richard H. Boyington of Enfield: two daughters, Carol Davidson of Bloomfield and Nancy Herbert Boyington of Holcomb.

children; and eight greatgrandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor Burial will be in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Bloomfield, Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 n m

Wash.; a sister, Margaret Taylor

### Louise Hotchkiss

Louise (Ferriss) Hotchkiss, 82, of 31 E. Middle Turnpike, died Wednesday at Manchester Mem-New Milford and had been living in Manchester for 35 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and belonged to the St. Mary's Guild of the church.

the Girls Friendly Sponsors Club Novena made to and the Manchester Senior sacred heart. May the Citizens. Sacred Heart of Jesus be She is survived by her husband, praised, adored, glorified Allan C. Hotchkiss of Manchester hrough the whole world three daughters, Janet H. Spodnik forever. Amen. Say this Milford and Edith Sadrozinski of ittle prayer 6 times a day West Palm Beach, Fla.; nine for 9 consecutive days. grandchildren, four great-Your prayer will be angrandchildren and several nieces swered before the 9th

and nephews. day, no matter how im possible it may seem to Friday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Mary you. Don't forget to thank Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be Rose Hill Memorial the Sacred Heart, Publi-Park in Rocky Hill at the convencation promised for favor ience of the family. There are no received. alling hours. Memorial donations

may be made to St. Mary's Church Book of Remembrance, 41 Park Francis E. Bray. She was born in St., Manchester, 06040. Manchester Feb. 24, 1893, and had been a lifelong resident. She and

Edward T: Knurek her husband owned and operated the Bray Jewelers on Main Street Edward T. Knurek of 15 Wakeley Road, Newington, died Wednesday She was a member of St. Mary's at Hartford Hospital. He was the Episcopal Church. Knurek and the father of Robert N.

lived in Hartford most of his life.

He was a teacher and coach before

sons, Edward T. Knurek Jr. of Brigantine, N.J., and Steven C.

Knurek of New Britain; a brother.

three sisters. Elfrieda Anderson of

San Jose, Calif., Adeline Hould-

Cobb of Fort Pierce, Fla.; and

The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15

a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan

Funeral Home, 96 Webster St.,

Hartford, followed by a mass of

Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St.

Mary's Church, Newington, Burial

will be in Mount St. Benedict

hours are today from 3 to 9 p.m.

Christiana Bray

Cemetery, Bloomfield, Calling

Christiana (Engel) Bray, 91, of

68 Princeton St., died Wednesday

evening at a Manchester convales-

I give thanks for the fa-

vor granted for the power-

Adam Knurek of Melbourne, Fla

The funeral will be Saturday at a ime to be announced at the St. Burial will be in the veterans' ction of the East Cemetery Calling hours are Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street

Norman Eaton, 67, formerly of

mouth Hitchcock Medical Center

lived in the Manchester area most

of his life. He was general manager

for Rowen-Leahy Co., Newington,

before he retired. He was a past

member and past treasurer of the

He is survived by two sons,

Albert Eaton of Manchester and

George Schook of East Hartford;

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Strout Jr. and Donald Strout, both

Barbara Gulassa in California!

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

D holy St. Jude, Apostle and mar-

r, great in virtue and rich in mira

voke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given

such great power to come to my as-

sistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and

Say three "Our Fathers, Three

Hail Marys and Glories." Publica-tion must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your

aid. Amen. This novena has never

Strout: two brothers. William

Hanover, N.H.

### Children & Grandchildren Norman Eaton Police nab tricksters

Police said this morning they detained three juveniles Wednes day night who were found carrying martial arts weapons and a knif trick-or-treat trek along Ambassa

The funeral will be private. John F. Tierney Funeral Home, Man-

chester, has charge of

Memorial contributions may be

nade to the American Heart

In sad and loving memory of

Wilber T. Little who passed away

So sadly missed along life's way,

Quietly remembered every day,

But in my heart he is always there

Sadly missed by,

The three, all boys between the ages of 12 and 13, also had toilet paper stowed in their sack of tricks and had been spreading the paper around the neighborhood, according to police spokesman Gary

The boys were later released to their parents and the case was nile authorities. Wood said.

I give thanks for the favor granted for the powerful Novena made to sacred heart. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored, glorified through the whole world forever. Amen. Say this little prayer 6 times a day for 9 consecutive days. Your prayer will be answered before the 9th day, no matter how impossible it may seem to you. Don't forget to thank the Sacred Heart, Publication promised for favor

# **RE-ELECT ELSIE "BIZ" SWENSSON** WE NEED "BIZ" BACK.



PEOPLE BEFORE POLITICS

Three senior and experienced members of the General Assembly who served on the Human Services Committee are not running for re-election.

> RE-ELECT **ELSIE "BIZ" SWENSSON**

who is a senior member and devotes her time to helping all....senior citizens, handicapped, day care centers, adult day care centers, female abuse, child abuse, welfare and nutritional pro-

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Marlborough Manchester

# State Representative **Peter Fusscas**

to live in dignity. That's why he has in-troduced home care legislation as an alternative to nursing care."

believes our working families deserve double digit state spending and 350 believes people deserve safer neigh-borhoods. That's why he supported manpower increases for our state police, and a state-wide crime stop-per program."

"Peter Fuszcas believes when government over taxes you, it should return your money. That's why he wanted a special ses-sion to return the 275 million surplus

"A RECORD YOU CAN BE PROUD OF" RE-ELECT PETER FUSSCAS Paid for by the Peter Fusscas Campaign '84 Committee; Joanne Jurs, Treasurer

# FOCUS / Family

# **Toastmasters**

Virginia Smith no longer fears speaking in front of a group

Public speaking isn't anything new to Virginia Smith of Spring Street She served a term as president of the PTA at Martin Elementary School. She earned her master's degree n business administration from the University o

Connecticut. And she was regularly asked to speak in ront of groups, both in Storrs and in Manchester. She may have seemed self-assured on the outside. but inside, said Smith, she was suffering from nerves "It was a real ordeal for ma, whenever I had to get,

up and speak," she said recently. speaking skills are improving; she feels far more poised in front of groups; and she is teaching a course Community College.

## Here's help

Have a speech to give? Here are some tips from Toastmasters International:

Select a topic which can be covered in the length of time you are expected to speak. Goals will vary, of course, depending upon whether you are presenting a 90-minute lecture in a college classroom, or three-minute autobiography at a Welcome Wagon

· Select a limited number of main points, then expand by the use of examples, stories and anecdotes. Make the point, repeat it in different words, illustrate the point, then state it once more. Handled properly this will not seem repetitious to the audience, and it makes your speech far more effective. According t the Toastmasters' manual, if you merely state a fact and then continue with the talk, most of the audience will miss the point.

• Plan an interesting opening sentence. This

doesn't necessarily mean a joke. But audiences will wake up, and retain more of what you say in the body of the address, if you capture their attention in those · Select a good way to conclude the talk. Research

indicates that people best remember the last thing · Speak from notes on index cards rather than a fully-typed text. A written speech encourages you to read to the audience, which is appropriate only in limited circumstances. Your speech has far greater impact when you are speaking to, rather than reading at, the audience. Many speakers write out the entire speech, break it down into major sections, assign a key word to each section and finally jot only those key

On the other hand, there may be sections in any speech which ought to be read aloud. For example, to quote another authority accurately or to present figures or detailed plans, you would read from prepared text. However, try to recapture the appearance of candor as quickly as possible.

Toastmasters International, an organization devoted to developing effective communications skills in its

The organization teaches its members to be better peakers by having them give a series of 15 speeches. "Each of the speeches teaches a particular tool organizing your material, varying your yoice, using body language, and so forth," said Smith. Members can work at their own pace - something

Smith said she likes. "I'm preparing for level six right now I'm not even halfway through the program, and already this has given me a much better outlook on getting up before a group," she said.

The organization is 60 years old this year, and has chapters around the world. The Manchester group. called the Nathan Hale Club, was chartered in 1977 and meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings on West Middle

SMITH HEARD about the club from an acquaintance one day last year, and attended a meeting the same evening. "I didn't waste any time - I gave them my dues that night," she said. "I knew I would do much better if I made a commitment right from the

With each of the 15 steps, a participant has a particular area that is to be developed. These include oody language, tone of voice, speech construction and pauses effectively The club does more than simply lead a speaker

'This is an 'attaboy' club," Smith said. "You're given a lot of encouragement, and everyone is always That's one of the things Jim Sime liked most about

A THREE-YEAR MEMBER of the Manchester club, he said is speechmaking skills have improved

"At some point it was no longer a nerve-racking thing to get up in front of a group. At some point, I was able to be myself, even though a microphone was pointed at my face," he said.

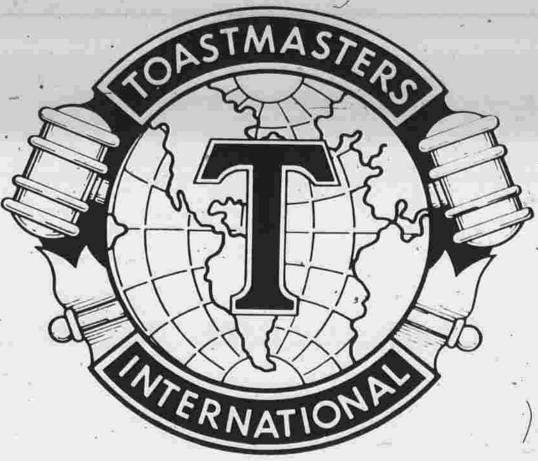
Even after members have calmed the butterflies in their stomachs, there is much to learn from membership in Toastmasters. For instance, at a meeting the other evening. Sime's assignment was to be the vocabulary coach

He introduced a new word — actually, it was three new words - and the speakers who followed him were told to incorporate these words as many times as possible in their remarks. He chose the homonyms 'palate, palette and pallet," and instructed members as to the proper use of each of these "We will always provide an educational atmos phere for the members of the club," said Roy Keith, a retired banker and one of the founding members of the

Nathan Hale group. "But hopefully they're having a

good time while they're learning. I'm sure that I will

James Sime belongs to the Nathan Hale Club, the Manchester unit of Toastmasters International





Virginia Smith of Spring Street is a member of Toastmasters International. She said the club has developed her

## Hollywood address helps

# The 'pushy' don't make the White House's dinner list

United Press International

WASHINGTON - THE event in dienne Joan Rivers quipped after Manhattan is Woody Allen's New one such affair of state: "No scum Year's Eve bash. In Los Angeles, Neil Diamond's Labor Day barbeque lured a spangly crowd. But these invitations pale in

come to the White House for an official state dinner. "I was barraged, inundated with presents from people who wanted to come," remembers Mabel social secretary for two-and-a-half years. Gahl Hodges currently

"Ultimately that doesn't help," continues Brandon. "It's the people who don't ask to be invited that you want to come to the White House. The pushy people very rarely make the guest list."

GOOD LUCK on getting one of these prized slots for a night of four-star "dining, entertainment and dancing in tribute to a visiting In the Carter administration, it helped to be a poet or physicist. Having a Hollywood name opens doors in the current scene.

There are those who are musthaves on The List, which tallies up to around 126 for each dinner Standard procedure calls for attendance by 14 members of the visiting foreign delegation, 20 Gretchen Poston, social secretary members from the State Depart- under the Carters, calls the Reament and the White House and a handful of journalists and members of Congress. Then there are a few dozen seats Iglesias and Mel Torme

left to jockey with. Recommenda-When the Carters occupied the Pennsylvania Ave. address, there tions are made from other Reagans have the final say on who makes this cut. The wishes of Deputy Chief of Staff Michael Serkin and a poetry reading by

have often gone to their sparkly pals from Hollywood or moguls from big business. Or as come-

be a lifetime member.

event in honor of President and Mrs. J.R. Jayewardene of Sri them all: a request by the First actors Robert Conrad and Fred Host and Hostess of the land to MacMurray, impersonator Rich MacMurray, impersonator Rich Bunker Hunt and Dallas Cowboy

> TOM LANDRY? What's his tie to Sri Lanka? Sri Lanka," acknowledges James Rosebush, the First Lady's chief of

coach Tom Landry.

staff. "But he adds a certain dimension that could be interesting to the visiting head of state." Seasoned party-watchers say that means Landry is a powerful Reaganite in Texas and an invitation to the White House is a Other luminaries who have

graced the State Dining Room Brooke Shields, Olivia de Havilland, Jimmy Stewart, Burt Reynolds, Carol Burnett, Eva Gabor Lillian Gish, Larry Hagman and Mrs. Reagan often telephones

her invitations to the stars, since many are personal friends. gan affairs of state has also been-big names of the stage and screen. gan playbills "Las Vegas East." They featured the likes of Frank Sinatra, Wayne Newton, Julio

was less emphasis on "glitter" and Cicely Tyson as exemplary. "And the Carter guest list tended

vited by the Carters to the White House were those who took the into their homes while they campaigned cross-country.

rald Ford was partial to inviting "a lot of sports figures to state Downs, social secretary during his administration. When Jimmy Connors was a guest, his behavior was so sweet that it shattered his

reputation as tennis's bad boy. "It was during a state dinner in tent," adds Downs. "There was a gentleman sitting in Connors' seat and the man wouldn't move. Connors realized the man had had was supposed to be sitting and said: 'I'll just go sit over there.' pened and wanted to make it up to

president said: 'No way!'", The First Family's preferences are only part of what characterizes state dinners. The mood of the times is also a prime ingredient.

"As the Vietnam war wore on, we wouldn't have had a Peter, Paul secretary for the Lyndon John-House early in the administration, were avid anti-war activists.

anymore - it wasn't time for it people to say, 'they are dancing it up at the White House'. What we did gravitate toward was ballet as During the Reagans' 33 state to be more academic, more in the entertainment - that was reladinners, these precious favors sciences and arts," she recalls. tively safe."



Spanish singer Julio Iglesius kisses visiting French President Mitterand. An First Lady Nancy Reagan's hand House official state dinner in honor of them all.

invitation to a White House state dinner following his performance at a White is one of the most-coveted invitations of

State Representative 12th District

Jon Mercier will work hard to enact legislation to:

CREATE a citizens advisory panel on hazardous waste.

THE BOTTOM LINE IS RESULTS!

Paid for by Mercier in '84 Comm. L. Belcher, Treasurer



Mallory and Max Schardt of Bolton hungrily admire the candy village which will be raffled at the Bolton Congregational Church fair on Saturday. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The village

was made by Irene Roy of Bristol. The fair will feature a country kitchen, candy, Vermont cheese, crafts and attic

## Advice

# Hosts lured by fishing trip were out of line with kin

DEAR ABBY: "Hurt Parents" said that every summer they travel a long distance to spend 10 and while they were there last summer, their hosts let the painters come in, which ruined the parents' vacation. I think I can top

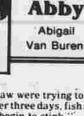
Every other summer, my hus band and I drive 1,500 miles to visit his parents

Last summer, after four days, our in-laws informed us that they were leaving the next day to go they were sure there were othe places we would like to see, and they were giving us the opportun-

I was flabbergasted. Since we had no other plans, and couldn't every meal out for the remaining the instructions? six days, we came home.

Sharing a house with painter: would have been a pleasure compared to what happened to us. Now, what do you think of that?

DEAR LAST TRIP: I think you were treated shabbily. When I sided with "Hurt Parents," a surprising number of readers ted, saying, "Ten days is too



daughter-in-law were trying to tell them that after three days, fish and

chain letter with instructions to make five copies and mail it to five of my friends. It says if I break the chain, "something" will happen to

DEAR ABBY: This is in defense exclude the family black sheep from her parents' 50th wedding a hooker, and "The Eldest" was everything.

minister and he said, "Invite her. I' stunds in the middle of pride." We have one like that in our family. There are nine of us, and No. 8 has always been the source of untold-grief to our parents. They out of jams, and in return, she is lutely ruining what should be their "golden years." No. 8 has been arrested for

prostitution, shoplifting, falsifying prescriptions, credit card theft and forgery. She's unable to support herself, so my parents remodeled DEAR ABBY: I just received a ment for her. She shows her appreciation by dragging home bums and bikers she meets in taverns and letting them spend the night. We all live in terror that one of these hoodlums will go upstairs What will happen if I don't follow and harm our parents.

Recently when another sister CLARENCE was married, she asked our minister if she should exclude No. DEAR CLARENCE: You will 8, and the minister said, "Leave save a dollar on postage and a lot of her out; we have one of those in our family, too, so I know how you

So, if "I" stands in the middle of of "The Eldest," who wanted to "pride," I'd like to point out that "stupid." And it's just plain stupid anniversary (The black sheep was to let one black sheep spot BEEN THERE

# People who have asthma need not forego exercise

have asthma. I'm a little bit overweight Most exercise programs I see are 20-minute workouts and other things I can't do because I have asthma attacks. I am on a 1,200-calo-rie diet and I ride my bike; but I would like to exercise, too. What sim-

eignt?
DEAR READER - Exercise car precipitate an asthma attack, but that doesn't mean you cannot exercise. doesn't mean you cannot exercise.

Riding your bike is good exercise and if you do it regularly it will help you to use calories and eliminate body fat, matics can do After all, Rick DeMont to use calories and eliminate body fat, matics can do After all, Rick DeMont iment, there are many activities asthmatics and cannot a swimming event in the 1972 matics can do After all, Rick DeMont iment, there are many activities asthmatics and cannot all the process of the proce

of heavy exercise. However, riding your bike or walking need not be strenuous. The asthmatic should choose activities that require only a few minutes of exertion, followed by rest. Baseball is a good example, long-distance running is a had example.

to cause an attack. There are devices acceptance of Jesus Christ, our to warm the air you breathe to help Lord, as God and Saviour. He says: avoid this. And you also can dance "Take My yoke upon you, and oors, without strenuous exertion. learn of Me.

prevent asthma attacks. You need to take it for some time before you get the best results from it. It will not help to abort an attack once it has judgment. After the creation of begun.

Was not contented to not communication with God in obedience but aspired to be as god—the equal of God, as the serpent in the 'Garden of Eden' persuaded him he would begun.



oping testicular cancer. Those are big odds to be on the wrong end of. I asked my urologist about it and he recommended no action. Still, I fell

like a sitting duck just waiting for those big odds to eventually clobber me. What is your opinion? DEAR READER — Cancer of the testicle is relatively rare, comprising less than 2 percent of cancers that

> change and that is the trouble with man down through the ages. If we is not because we were not made

Stanley M. Loncola, Paster St. John the Baptist Parish Polish National Catholic Church

# of blood donated

On Thursday, Oct. 18, the Red Cross held a bloodmobile at the 2nd Congregational Church, North Main St., Menchester, 69 units of blood were collected, three from first time donors. This very worthwhile effort was under the leadership of coordinator, Mrs. Betty Thurber, Ably aided by Bernice Lacroix and Gladys

Top gallon donors were: James McCooe, 19 gallons; John Welply, Jr., 16 gallons; Donald Kuehl, 13 gallons; George Chrostowsky, 5 gallons; Lynn Pemberton, 5 gallons; Rebecca Smith, 2 gallons; Michelle Welch, 2 gallons; Sally

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## Cinema

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Little Drummer Girl (R) 1:30, 6:45.
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American Dreamer (PG) 1:30, 7.

### A new approach to housecleaning

matic approach to housecleaning can improve efficiency and make life easier, according to a director of housekeeping for a batel chain.

Armand Birkens, director of

primarily, as many say, an aspira-tion, but an obedience. It is the

There is a medicine called cromo-lyn sodium which is inhaled to help It is His character and His

Man, made in the image of God and for fellowship with God was not satisfied to abide in this fellowship, to abide with God in obedience and faith. Man's heart us, but because we have fallen away from God!



Chief shows Dog Warden Richard Rand what beautiful ears he has as he stands at attention outside the dog pound on Olcott Street.

# Chief is looking for loving owner

By Barbara Richmond

It's tough to be left tied to a fence at the dog pound, wondering why your owner doesn't come back to rescue you. Such is the case with his week's featured pet, named Chief by Dog Warden Richard

Chief is a male shepherd-collie

cross. He's only about 4 months old and has big ears that stand up straight. He's smart and has a Chief would be very grateful for a loving owner. He will be ready for adoption on Friday. Chief wasn't the only waif left tied to the fence at the pound. On

luesday someone left a black Labrador retriever. He's about year old and also has a nice isposition. He'll be ready foradoption in about a week. Another black Labrador retriever was picked up this week on

The other new resident of the pound is a little white miniature poodle. Rand said he guesses she's

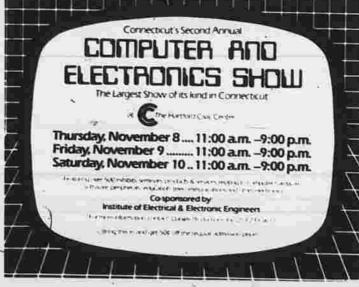
Wendy, the featured pet a couple of weeks ago, was happy to be adopted this week by a Mather Street family. She had the habit of holding one ear up and flopping the other one down. Maybe now she'll keep both of them up. Last week's featured pet, Duke,

the good looking collie-shepherd mix, is still waiting for a family Rand said his appetite has picked up and he's getting rid of his too-lean look. He'd be happy to share a home with someone. property off Olcott Street. Rand is here from noon to 1 p.m. Or he can Scanlon, 289-7850, or Howard 643-6642 or by calling the Police There is a \$5 charge for adopting a dog and the new owner must also

Gerald R. Ford was the first non-elected vice president in U.S. history, and Nelson A. Rockefeller

have the dog licensed.

A solicitor in England is a lawyer about 6 or 8 years old. She was who performs legal services for brought to the pound by a woman the public and appears in lower who saw her roaming alone on Love Lane. Rand hopes her owner higher courts. A barrister works the



Win A Trip For Two See Page 2

## About Town

### Polish fair

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., plans a fair on Friday and Saturday at the church. Fair hours are from 6 to 9 n m on Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Fair hours were listed incorrectly in Wednesday's Manchester Herald. The fair will feature traditional Polish foods, a bake sale, a Christmas table and many craft

### Amaranth initiates Chapman Court 10, Order of the

Fair features fun Bolton Congregational Church plans its 25th annual church fair

p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Officers will wear white gowns Refreshments will be served after

the church.

Luncheon, featuring turky pilaf, cole slaw and "Grandma's Apple Surprise," will' be served from noon to 1:30 p.m. Lunch tickets at \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children are available at the church office and will be sold at

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at

Booths will include a country kitchen with baked and canned goods, homemade candies. Ver mont cheese, attic treasures, plants, dried arrangements and jewelry. The children's fun room will have games, a grab bag, a clown and face-painting.
A candy village made by Irene Roy of Bristol will be raffled. The Sewing Group has made gift items for the boutique, such as

decorations. Raffles will provide afghans, embroidered tablecloths pillows, sweaters and a gingerbread house. A snack bar will sell sandwiches, doughnuts, cider and The church is at the green in Bolton Center. Ruth Converse is

### and Isolda Paggioli is luncheon chairwoman.

general chairwoman for the fair

Pancakes coming The Manchester Lions Club will holds its fifth annual all-you-caneat pancake breakfast Nov. 11 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St. Pancakes, sausage, coffee, tea, milk and orange juice will be For information, call Tom

men. Proceeds will help the sightor hearing-impaired and other disabled. Tickets are \$2.75 a person. Children under 6 are free

The American Cancer Society, Manchester Unit, will hold its fourth annual Harvest Craft Fair at the Holiday Bowling Lanes, 39 Spencer St.

Fair dates are Nov. 9, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Nov. 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 12 to Nov. 15, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Fair items include: Williamsburg-print door stops hand-knit baby sets, apple head dolls, clowns, Key West tote bags, Cabbage Patch doll clothes, handmade pillows.

### Ovens on agenda VERNON - Extension Home

Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will attend a communion

service Sunday at 8 a.m. at the

Economist Esther W. Shoup will wave oven Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Tolland Agricultural Center, can be paid at the door. Call 875-3331 to register. To attend service The Girls' Friendly Society

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### church on Park Street. After the service the group will meet at Howard Johnson's on Tolland

Planters to meet The Perennmial Plants Garden Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Vernon Street for its annual plant and craft fair for members and guests. Hostesses will be Jackie Britton and Ginnuy Aniello. Flow-ers for the month for the Whiton nished by Helen R. Jamroga.

### DAR hears flag talk SOUTH WINDSOR - Orford Parish of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday, Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the

home of Mrs. Edward Kuehn of 1020 Ellington Road.
Mrs. Stewart Jennings will speak on "The American Flag." Members are asked to bring ciothing for DAR schools. Hostess' Mrs. George Thurber will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Niese, Margaret Korngiebel, Edna inkwater, Elgie Hawkins and Mrs. Walter Harrison.

### Win a quilt

Adele Wielock holds a quilt which will be raffled during Second Congregational Church's annual fair. The fair is Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will feature handmade crafts and toys, a plant sale, woodworking. cider, homemade pies and other food.



Take Center stage This trio admires some of the dired flower arrangements

which will comprise the "Native's Bounty" booth at Center Congregational Church's holiday fair Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. From left are Dorothy Custer, Jan Sayer and Dana Covell. Ornaments, gifts, a country store, children's booth, luncheon and a coffee shop and tag sale will also be featured.

# Trees are planted each spring and fall on public property, either town of Manchester or state, with donations of \$10 or more made out to the Memorial Tree Program and mailed to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce 20 Hart ford Road. Trees are planted in memory of Irrends or family members or to honor newborn children. Club (Poul Maloney), Sobble and Christine Lown, William Low Jr.), Marie Szetelo (Thomas Laurie), Alpha Delta Kappa-Gamma Chapter (Mrs. Lillion Griffing). British American Ciub (Horace A AcAullin Jr.), Catherine Byron and Eisle Kelly (Stanley Prochnick). The Guner Employees (Helen C Peter), Dorathy Wood (Edward Wilson), The Sunshine Fund of the Ear, Nose & Throat Group, P.C. (Edwin P. Cook), Mr. — 31s. Marold Schuelz (Flori

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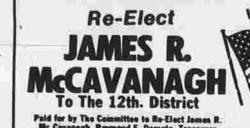




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# SPORTS

# East girls claim another state championship

Nervousness aside, East claims fifth title

EAST HARTFORD - There was it wasn't evident once the competition began as East Catholic girls ross country team raced to its fifth consecutive state class chan pionship crown here Wednesday

The Eagles, three-time Class L champ and Class LL titlist a year ago when it was bumped up to the larger school classification be cause of enrollment, was back down to Class L Wednesday and there the Eagles reigned with a total of 81 points to outdistance unner-up St. Bernard at 108 "I think we can run better

nsisted East coach Mark Skehan. State Open Meet, back at Wickham Park, where the Eagles will try to defended her Class L title with a

Tina Little

Leading the way for East was

What helps us in a large race is

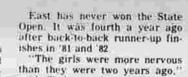
been moving up steadily. "She's made real nice steady improvement," Skehan said. Skehan strongly believes Doyle will be able to improve on her performance. "She was sick (with the flu) two days ago," he cited. The Eagle coach believes his team has a shot at the Open crown

East - the Eagles would have been third best

The top five teams in Class LL. and L. top four teams in Class M and S and top 20 individuals in all four classes advanced to the Open.



advantage on another runner during the early stages of the Class L Championship Meet Thursday at Wickham Park. Colliton took sixth place to pace Eagles' outing.



team to the '82 title before yielding Mangiafico has since moved on to take over the program at Bulkeley High in Hartford where

said Skehan, who coached the

"I think they were more pervous than I expected. They were talking about how terrible it would be they lost. But I think they handled How did Skehan get his team mentally ready? "All I do is just

remind them to run their best," he St Bernard's Carolyn Palloff time of 14:16 over the 4:000 meter course. She won by 11 seconds with Wilton's Norma Tranbarger se-

enior Carole Colliton in sixth place with a 14:59 clocking. Junior Cathy Cross was 12th in 15, 31 with Little 15th (15:39). Patty Doyle 21st (15.48) and senior Su Byrne 27th (16 00) to round out the scoring for the Eagles. Cathy Burke was 64th for East in the field

that our top four runners can't be broken up." Skehan cited.
"They're so close together and Byrne ran the race of the year. She really came on today. Byrne was hampered in August by illness and didn't get the work in she would have liked. But she's

next Saturday. If you compared the times between the expected combatants - Avon, Montville and

But Skehan believes his team. has a chance. "I feel we're less affected by a big crowd tof runners)," he said. "What hurts us is Avon and Montville have a real front runner. We have to pack in our top five because of their having Hall High was third with 150

> If we didn't make the top five, I feel we made the top 10 and I'm pleased

> > Top finisher for Manchester was sophomore Sheryl Veal, who took 22nd position in 15: 30.9. Individual Barbour in 14:22 over the wellnanicured 4,000 meter (2.5 mile)

Senior Becky Castagna was 36th in 16:03.6 with sophomore Kathie Comeau 71st, sophomore Carolyn Fahey 79th and Lisa Palicki 142nd weeks with a bad case of shi splints. "She had been hurt most of the year. She was out of shape today, still, but she wasn't hurting as much," Blanchette said. third with 148 points followed by Greenwich 179 and Amity 188. East

The top five teams in Class LL and L, top four teams in Class M and S, and top 20 individuals in all four classes qualified for next Wickham Park, The girls' race



# Ailing Manchester back in ninth place

might've been That was in Coach Phil plagued Manchester High girls' cross country team managed just ninth place in the team standings at Wednesday's CIAC State Class LL Championship Meet here at The Indians totaled 303 points to

settle back in the pack with South Academy tying for first place, each with 143 points. "We beat both those teams in the first meet of the seasop with Debbie (Dussault)." Blanchette recalled. Manchester did take the measure of both teams in the season inaugural, 24-31 over the things change in six weeks."

Dussault, the Indians' No. runner, was absent with a pinched nerve in her lung. And sophomore Jamie Ross was bothered by an aching Achilles tendon and garwithout Dussault. But we did well.

with that," Blanchette said before the results were tabulated. Another what might have been story could apply to Rockville. The Rams, CCC Eastern Division champs, were minus their No. 1 runner, Amy Oeser, and took 10th n the team standings behind Manchester with 329 points. Rockville was one of the pre-race

Fahey is another just back in Ludlowe High of Fairfield was Hartford High was seventh with



Manchester's Jamie Ross, having finished 95th in Class LL run, is consoled by her dad, Skip Ross, after completing

sophomore, has been troubled by an Achilles tendon problem that has effected her performance.

Veal missed reaching the Open Kirwan's third place finish, took by four seconds.

unseated six-time defending Saturday's State Open back at champion Montville High, 55-59. Montville had runners in place-ments 4-8-9 but Avon, led by Lisa Olsen, who has been shattering records all season, turned in an

"Of course you want to win the

last game going in (before the tournament) but I would rather

lose now then in the first game in

the tournament," he said. "I feel

the kids are going into the tournament with a good frame of

Erardi saw the game with Glastonbury, 12-4 overall and

playing in a rugged CCC Western

Division, as one that will benefit

outstanding course-record 13:48 the top spots with its next four clocking with Lewis Mills' Megan runners in placements 11-12-14-15.
The top two times of the day were turned in by the top two finishers in Portland defended its Class S title with a total of 54 points the M race. Waterford's Kathy followed by Shepaug Valley 68. Lyman Memorial 76 and Litchfield

# MHS girls soccer loses first of year

her 4,000 meter journey. Ross, a

This is not the time of year to go into a downswing — not with the "Of course you want to w state tournament just around the girls' soccer team, after opening with 12 consecutive victories, have come up empty the last two games. Monday, 0-0, and bowed to a good Glastonbury High club, 3-1, in the schools Wednesday at Memorial

season activity at 12-1-1. Coach Joe us. And maybe it was the best thing Erardi, for one, isn't too concerned for us. It gave us a chance to play a

what we have to work on," he cited. from 10 yards out. Ulbinsky, with Kim Frascarelli opened the scoring for Manchester at 19:21 of added an insurance marker with pass from Heather Hohenthal. It was Frascarelli's third goal of the

on a header by Alexial Ulbinsky off a corner kick taken by Lauren Fresk scored the game-winner at 5:25 of the second half. Fresk, left alone on the far left wing, took a pass from Pam Piorkowski and

Manchester pressing forward. the first half as she first-timed a little time left for the visitors. but give Glastonbury credit. They Glastonbury drew even at 31:57 we've faced," Erardi said. Teri Callahan, Denise Belleville and Hohenthal played well for

Manchester had a 12-10 edge in shots. Prescott had six saves and

# Scoreboard

Editor's note: Due to mechanical problems, NHL, NBA standings and summaries were not available today.

## Calendar

Girls Swimming
East Catholic at E.O. Smith, 5:30
Field Hockey

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# MHS, East not favorites for boys' run on Friday

East Catholic has won before But it's not a favorite, either That will be the situation as the Friday's CIAC State Class Cross Country Championship Meets at Timberlin Golf Course in Berlin Manchester will be in the Class LL race at 3:30 where Xavier and is in the Class L run at 2:50 with Coach Jack Hull hoping his team next Saturday's State Open at

Wickham Park. and M and top 20 individuals in the three classes and the top 3 teams will make the State Open. Coach George Suitor has guided LL crowns, those in 1977, 1979 and 1982. His team is tabbed for third. at best, this year, behind front-

NHL roundup

Prindle, West Mich Lee, UCLA Butler, Georgia Jaeger, Washington White, Illinois Angstadt, Rutgers Revelz, Tennessee Spelman, Hawaii Roach, Oklahoma St Anderson, Vanderbill Staurovsky, Tulsa All-Purpose Runners

the state. But we hope to be close or eatch them. I just hope we're Suitor plans on having seniors Vinnie Liscomb, Paul Toland. Mike Barry and John Comeau juniors Jim Lemieux and Chip

Blodgett and sophomore Senan aware of one factor "There's no pressure on us. The pressure is on Xavier and Southington Maybe we "I think we're peaking at the right time. If we win, it would be the best victory of my coaching career by far. But whether they win or lose, it won't affect my

winners," said Suitor, citing this group an enjoyable one to work Manchester may go in with a less than healthy Comean. He was sectional in Windham and bow healthy he will be Friday is

It surprised many doing so The think so." the 10th year coach Eagles were second in Class I. a year ago but Hull is looking at thi doesn't appear to be an easy task

eams ahead of his To finish in the top four would be a

East will have seniors Ber Paul Ray, Steve O'Neill and Joe seventh man will either be senio Peter Lord or junior Kevin Heine have the proper mental approach

the Class S run at 1 30 followed by

# Caps win on Gartner goal

ounce or an unusal play. For Gartner, it was still the gamewinning goal. "It was just one of those bounces

we've been looking for all season." said Gartner, after he scored 1:58 into overtime to give the Capitals a 4-3 win over Calgary Wednesday night at Landover, Md. Gartner said the game-winner his sixth goal of the season, was the result of a deflection off teammate

"I came into their zone and passed to Bobby (Carpenter). He shot the puck just as Butsy (Erickson) moved in to screen the goaltender. The puck hit his skate nd came to me and I tapped it in." scored with 4:28 to play in regulation to break a 2-2 deadlock and give the Flames what ap-

"Beers' goal was a big letdown for us," Gartner said. "We thought we were in a position to break the tie and win it, but it looked like we

weren't going to make it."

scored with just 1:36 left when pass from Gartner

was added for NHL regular season Edwards and the Flames in the first period with a 15-shot outburst play goals by Carpenter, who extrended his scoring streak to seven games with his seventh goal,

It was the Flames' first overtime

and Craig Laughlin. Calgary, 7-4, erased the Capiadvantage in the second period with goals by Colin Patterson and Dan Quinn. Penguins 7, Devils 6

At East Rutherford, N.J., Wayne Babych and Warren Young put in scored four times in the first period for the victory. The Devils, who entered the final period trailing 7/3, received three goals from rookie defenseman Uli Hiemer and

An apparent goal by Pat Verbeek

with three seconds left was nulli-

fied by Referee Bryan Lewis, who

said the whistle had blown before

At Buffalo, N.Y., Brad McCrin third period to help Philadelphia to

oend-period goals for the Flyers John Tucker scored on a penalty shot in the second period to give Blues 6, Maple Leafs 5 At St. Louis, Brian Sutter scored

Derlago, Russ Courtnall and Borie

At Vancouver, British Columbia Dave Taylor scored three goals power play to ignite a five-goa third-period attack to lead the er's ninth loss in a row, tying a 10-year-old team record for con secutive losses. The win was Los

apiece to lead the Bucks, who took

the lead at 3: 17 of the first quarter

Toronto came back from a 5-3

deficit to tie the score. Third-



loose ball in front of the Bucks' Mike

Bullets' Greg Ballard (42) tries to control Dunleavy in first half action.

## NBA roundup

Mavs escape with victory

"I felt to cap off the evening we should foul them and let them win But the home team declined to accept Motta's offer and the Mavericks came away with a 101-100 victory after Rolande

Dallas coach Dick Motta's last

minute strategy Wednesday was to

Blackman hit a game-winning jumper with 16 seconds left. "We didn't deserve to win tonight," said Motta. Motta may have been distressd by the Mavericks 40-of-87 shooting from the field or 21-of-35 shooting have also been disgusted because the Pacers outrebounded his club

But what seemed to bother him most was that his club let an slip away in the fourth quarter. "I was hoping for a 20-point lead Blackman had 28 points, Vincent

and never looked back. Gus At Milwaukke, Sidney Moncrief Williams had 20 points and Cliff scored 18 points and Terry Cum- Robinson added 14 for Washington. Sports In Brief

> WEST HARTFORD - Freshman midfielder Liz Palmer of Glastonbury, an East Catholic High graduate, has scored four goals for the University of Hartford women's soccer team this The Hawks, 5-3-3, have been invited to participate in the ECAC

Palmer top Hawk player

## Road Race in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Ma. - The fifth annual Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic Peach Basketball festival Five-Mile Road Race is scheduled for Sunday morning, Nov. 18, here at Riverfront Park. Race time is 10 o'clock.

Runners should report to Riverfront Park by 9:30. For information call David Kearney (413) 734-8022, or Walter

Division I Tournament and will be at Adelphi Friday afternoon at

# Nords fly by the Whalers

Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - Don't let the early standings fool you. The Quebec Nordiques still play major league hockey. They can shoot and they can score Above all else, though, the

Nordiques can skate Fasterthan a

speeding bullet. More powerful han a local motive. The harsh reality of Adams Division competiton slapped the Whalers smack in the face Wednesday night at the Civic Center, as Quebec buzzed Hartford, 5-3 A win would've been nice for the Whalers; not so much to strengthen their hold on first place, but to open up more ground between them and last place. The para-

mount concern in Hartford this year is not to finish on top, it's to

stay out of the cellar. 'It just escaped us, we had a chance to put a nail in that team's coffin," said Whaler defenseman Chris Kotsopoulos, of the Nordiques, currently at the bottom of the division. "We would've been eight points ahead of them, but we're stil in first until someone

The Buffalo Sabres will have something to say about the Whalers' precarious position when they engage Hartford (6-4-1) in a home-and-home series Friday and Saturday night, Buffalo, which hosts Friday's game, is undefeated at home with a 5-0-1 record. The Sabres are winless on the road

(0-4-0) After an exciting and exception ally rugged first period (30 minutes in penalties), Quebec (4-6-1) stormed the gates in the final two stanzas, dominating play with an endless attack that featured the swift line of Dale Hunter, Michel Goulet and Tony McKegney "When they're moving, it's one of the best in the league," said coaltender Greg Millen, who had

his vision blurred by the trio all The line accounted for 11 points, with McKegney notching a threegoal hat trick. McKegney also had an assist, while Hunter added four assists and Goulet chipped in with a goal and two assists.

While Hunter-Goulet-McKegney was the difference, the Nordiques' "other" line - the one with the ne "Stasny" written all over it still made its presence felt. Peter Stasny, from brother Marbecoming a blow-out. ian, flicked a waist-high shot into a sliver of net between Millen and the right post at 8 46 of the third Quebec, 4-3. The Whalers had tied can fly," Francis marvelled. "I it at 3-all on a power play tally by tried to slow them down by hitting them, but they're big. too

- the Manchester High football team has turned

The triumphs have all come against CCC

Eastern Division rivals and that fact, coupled

with Rockville's upset loss to South Windsor,

moved the Silk Towners into first place for the

While the Manchester varsity has experienced

success, so too has the freshman squad guided by

Mike Masse. This is Masse's fifth year as coach.

his fourth as leader of a combined squad of ninth

There's no nonsense here of Bennet vs. Illing

Here the kids work together, as they will once

One thing surprised Masse prior to the season.

He had 65 candidates try out for the squad. "It

was unbelievable," Masse said. Why so many? "I

midget has something to do with it but not all

played midgets. Why so many? I really don't

"I think the recognition of the high school,

getting that program turned around, hasn't

Masse still has 52 with his team, of which 37 are

dasse has had plenty of success in recent

years. His 1983 team was unbeaten at 7-0, with the

previous year seeing a 4-2-1 mark logged. A 6-0

And Masse says his present team, currently 5-0.

will be sending something the varsity team

always is looking for - linemen. "We have some

good size, maybe the best linemen (in regards to

size and quality) we've had," says Masse, adding

From last year's unbeaten squad, a dozen are

that some are already in the 170-180 pound range

with Ron Cournoyer's program at the high school

Masse was just guessing but he thinks about 25 of

this year's ninth graders will go out for football at

Bits and pieces

Speaking of midgets, there will be a champion

ship game for the Manchester Midget Football

League title played Friday night at Mt. Nebo at

6: 30 between the Chargers and Eagles. The clubs

wound up deadlocked after the six-week regular

ninth graders. It's the biggest turnout ever.

don't know," he responded. "I think mayb

where some coaches make it a life and death

graders from Bennet and Illing

they're at the high school.

Masse added

ecord was logged in '81.

the high school in '85.

The turnout.

things around with three consecutive wins.

time being.

control.

Turnout was best yet



Hartford's Risto Siltanen breaks up Civic Center McKegney proved to be a Quebec's right wing Tony McKegney in thorn for the Whalers as he scored three first period action Wednesday at the goals in Nordiques' 5-3 victory.

stanza. McKegney, who had put the Nords ahead at the end of the second canto, sent patrons scurrying for the exits when his third The 21-year-old center, set up the getting hooked to the ice by Wilf

Paternont after marker with less than three-and-ahalf minutes left insured the Paiemont, after breaking free with "We came out a little flat tonight

and they outworked us," noted Millen, whose consistent tending minute later. Francis fired a low kept the score from getting out of slapper from the top of the slot. One Whaler far from flat was Francis, who was the team's top contributor in virtually every facet of the game. His playmaking. McKegnev's first.

defense and checking were a big factor in keeping the affair from But even the man with the NHL's Nordiques a 2-1 edge within a longest consecutive point streak minute of the middle period. Play (11 games) couldn't stop the revolved around the Whalers' Nordiques Tuesday. "Those guys defensive end thereafter. first goal of the season in the second period to briefly even it up. that he incurred in Chicago.

Thoughts

ApLENty

Len Auster

Sports Editor

Midget football has a weight limit of 120 pounds.

John Phelps, who has dedicated many hours to

youth sports in town and who coaches the Jets, for

one says upping the weight limit to 130 pounds

The present weight limit was set about five

WHILE HIS TEAM didn't win, Coach Mark

Skehan should be applauded for having his Eagle

girls cross country squad go up against Avon

High last week. East had won 58 dual meets in a

row, but fell to Ayon, which improved its own

streak to 63 in a row with the win. Skehan didn't

try to protect the team's streak, or tying to pad

the win total by having a creampuff schedule, like

might not be a bad idea. He believes about 12-15

more players would then be eligible

years ago.

Francis was the main man in echoed Hartford's frustration Hartford's first scoring drive. "They were making that long pass another man-advantage situation. up, forcing our defense to move back, and we weren't able to get

a nice move and moving in alone on . the Whalers' first at home since Nordique goalie Dan Bouchard A March 17 of last season, a 4-2 defeat to Pittsburgh. The 6-0-1 Civil Center streak, including 3-0 this Bouchard made a pad save, but year, was a team record. Quebec Mark Johnson was open on the left was 0-3-1 before the win. Goulet is doorstep and slid a backhand in for the all-time NHL goal scorer a 1-0 lead. Just 30 seconds later, against Hartford, with 34 in 3 Quebec came right back on a games. Francis leads the Whal-Goulet set the tempo for the rest Kotsopoulos watched from the of the night when he gave the penalty box for the 400th minute of his career when he was called for roughing in the first-period. David Jensen and Mark Fusco didn't dress for Hartford, Jensen Greg Malone, who managed his was rested, while Fusco was sidelined with a nagging rib injury

# up tempo, down Nets

By Frederick Waterman

**UPI Sports Writer** BOSTON - The Boston Celtics joisted their 15th NBA flag Wednesday night, then showed the New Jersey Nets how championships

are won. Led by Larry Bird's 29 points, 13 rebounds and 8 assists, and Robert Parish's 25 points and 15 rebounds the defending titlists scored a 116-105 victory in their season

home-opener. Boston, 2-0, which trailed by as many as 7 in the first half, opened the fourth quarter with a 10-point surge which the Nets saw coming, but couldn't stop.

"There's just something about the Celtics coming down the stretch," said Nets power forward Buck Williams. Nets coach Stan Albeck acknowledged the inevitability. "They strap you in a chair and

"It's a very special night for the

Bird and guard Quinn Buckner,

his team would not be primed for

the Nets, 1-3, because of five days'

in step," he said. Asked if the team

was flat, he responded, "Yes, and they had a right to be."

"In the first half we were getting

what we wanted, but they weren't

alling. That was probably due to

The Nets were playing without

Darryl Dawkins, sidelined due to

the final-period surge.

forward.

son added 21.

some coaches do. explode a cyanide bomb under-For that he should be commended. neath it. You can see it coming like JUST WONDERING: Why is it, that a holding a big cloud of smoke," he said. Bird savored the pre-game cepenalty in football that calls for a 10-yard penalty in college and the pros, still has a 15-yard walk-of remonies, which included distributing the championship rings, but acknowledged the need to forget in high school? It doesn't make sense. . . And just wondering: What, if anything, is being done to get the ninth graders in this town as part of the high last year's triumph. school for athletic purposes? Latest word has ninth graders not becoming part of the high Celtics, it's the end of a lot of hard work, but when the ball goes up (at school until 1990. Rich Dyer, Democratic member of the Board of Education, said the subject is on the game's start), you've got to be ready," said the Celtics' All-Star the board's Nov. 17 meeting agenda. We're

start to the problem that must be corrected. PARTING SHOT: I goofed a couple of weeks ago. Girls' basketball is keeping, not changing to, a 30-second clock. I must've been thinking of the Big East, which has a 45-second clock. There is one rule change. A backcourt violation will be called once a team advances the ball to the front court. But there will be no 10-second line.

hoping some headway can be made, or at least a

# Patriots will need all of their backs

By Frederick Waterman

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STORRS — Needing a victory very much to stay alive in the hunt or an NCAA New England berth, UConn nipped Brown, 1-0, in collegiate soccer action here Wedesday afternoon at Gardner Dow

difference for the Huskies, 12-8.

UConn winds up its regular

Rutgers at 1 o'clock. It will then . host the Big East Conference tournament on Nov. 9 and 11. The Huskies will then have to sit back Brown, 7-4, almost drew even all under consideration. Matt Addington's goal at 4:36 of 8:40 before halftime when John the first half proved to be the

UConn has been in the Final

Providence, top ranked in the region, appears assured of one of the New England berths with and hope for a bid from the NCAA. Massachusetts, Harvard and Yale At least two schools from New Carroll rifled a 30-yard shot off the England will be chosen, with as many as four possible. There are seven at-large berths available.

our lack of game conditioning Otis Birdsong had 21 points to lead New Jersey. Darwin Cook provided 18. Boston's Dennis John-Richardson, who was ejected in the second quarter after collecting his

while Eric was out,4 McCarthy noted. "There was a lot of pressure on him because one of the captains was gone. Janenda was modest about the accolades, pointing to the overall team attitude as the most important factor in the triumphant season. "The big-

John really was the leader

fall on his shoulders since the second game of the year when the Indians' other captain, Eric Wallert, was knocked out of action with a knee-ligament

By Bob Papetti

Herald Sports Writer

The Manchester High soccer

team's undefeated season was

the result of a solid team effort.

but several individual per-formers were featured. No

dered as more dominating than

he others, though some shined

more prominently. The sights of

Nick Cacace drilling goals.

Brad Pelligrinelli controlling

anchoring the defense imme

cited as the heart and soul of the

team, the award would go to

In leadership terms alone, the

liately come to mind.

"He kept us together, I can't Manchester coach Bill AcCarthy of Janenda, who had the brunt of the field leadership

"He was the rock," said the midfield and Brian Milone McCarthy. "John did some nice things back there." Janenda is a particular threa on corner kicks, where he has charged into the crease to head in goals on several occasions. In reflecting on the unbeaten senior co-captain had as much season, Janenda admitted it to do with the Indians' 13-0-2 was discussed as a team go: but it was a lot tougher to do

indoor leagues, as well."

Janenda was one of the

Indians' most consistent play

ers throughout the season. He

teamed with Milone to give

Manchester an impenetrable

defense that allowed just eight

goals all year. Janenda was als

proficient at igniting offensive

goals, an unusually high

amount for a defender.

attacks, and even scored six

Regarding the upcoming Manchester should be one of the Class LL favorites, the captain echoed the sentiments of his "Some people say we won't be

ready because of the caliber of teams we have played," Ja nenda said, referring to the Indians' relatively mild regular season schedule. "But tough competition brings out the best in us, we peak against finesse "We're definitely capable of winning it, but we'll need that good attitude and a totally committed, 100 per cent effort,"

### he added, viewing teams from gest thing is that we all get along real well," said Janenda. Ridgefield, Danbury, Newington and Glastonbury as top "We've all played together for contenders.

**UPI Sports Writer** FOXBORO, MASS. - Playing time among the New England Patriots trio of running backs has been an issue all season, but at Mile High Stadium in Denver, New head coach Raymond Berry says the extra backs will be important early in Sunday's game With the high altitude in

starting in place of injured Danny Ainge, each scored 4 points during Boston coach K.C. Jones feared Denver, there will be an adjustment to breathing the thinner air during the first half. Having all rest since Friday's opener in those runners is a very good kind of problem to have, but it is a "I was worried about us getting challenge to make good use of all of hem, keeping morale high, while The Patriots' Mosi Tatupu an Tony Collins have split the carrying load through the team's first nine games, but little-used Craig James, the hero of last week's 30-20

comeback victory over the New

York Jets, added his name to the

20 carries before Sunday, scored

one touchdown and gained 79 yards

on 10 carries plus 18 yards on two

receptions, all in the second half.

Against the Jets, New England,

6-3, used a mixture of single- and

James, who had just 78 yards on

list of backs deserving time.

nultiple-back formations. Asked if anything would be changed in the leam's offense, Berry responded, Nope, not a thing." New England will have its hands full with Denver, which has won its last seven games, including two

Los Angeles Raiders. The Broncos are alone in first place for the first time in three years. Broncos quarterback John Elway, the top pick in the 1983 draft, did not play last week due to ashoulder injury, but said Wednesday he expects to play against New ,

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