by helicopter once a day.

Bolton, Willington sign new pact on high school

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Band Shell has bang-up summer

Glenn champs in fall softball

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Cloudy tonight; some rain Saturday — See page 2 Manchester Herald

Lebanese lose plane in strikes on Druze

Lebanese air force jets bombed tains" and crashed in the sea, a aunching their first raids since sea, but its pilot parachuted to plane was shot down and another

The Lebanese air strikes came, spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan amid spreading mortar and artillery fire that struck around Another Hawker Hunter was Marine positions at the Beirut forced to land inthe British airbase International Airport, U.S. Em- of Akrotiri in southern Cyprus to bassy facilities, and on the govern-ment's key front-line position at raid, a British spokesman said.

U.S. Marines in Beirut's south- Lebanese army was looking for ern suburbs returned fire after more airplanes to bolster its being attacked by suspected Shiite meager air force. Today's air rocket-propelled grenades, wit- ary 1976, during the Lebanese civil

The air force's Hawker Hunter fighter bombers launched re-peated raids on the mbuntains east bostem, guerrillas firing small f the capital, destroying Druze arms and rocket-propelled gre-Moslem artillery emplacements and bombing and strafing what the the southern suburbs, UPI photogovernment said was an advanc- grapher Rick Wilking said.

One of the air force's five command near the airport, said

"A pretty strong fire-fight has been ongoing for the past two "The plane went down into the

safety. He was picked up by helicopter and taken to the USS Iwo Jima off the Beirut coast. His crashed within a few bundred yards of the British Embassy. have been housed since the old U.S. Embassy was destroyed in a

fire with small arms," Wilking

John Stewart, a spokesman for the Americans, said one shell fell just offshore in the Mediterranean Lebanese army sources said the Sea and two others exploded by the American University of Beirut. He said one shell landed about 100 yards away.

when three Hawker Hunters took off from a makeshift airstrip along Five shells exploded on Marine the northern coast to strafe and Garb where Lebanese army troop were fighting off a major assault, nades attacked Marine positions in military sources said. A Lebanese military commu

> nique said the offensive was crushed by Lebanese army forces.

Lance Cpl. James McBride of Glenrock, N.J., looks through a hole in the library of Lebanese University. The library was shelled during the summer when Israeli troops were fighting Palestinians.

and surrounded by Shiite and Christian militias. The company gets its supplies

Travel time to be slashed

Planner: Highways will boost quality of life

The completion of three major nterstate highway projects during the decade - two in the next four years - will make Manchester a Director Alan F. Lamson told The other projects are the Manchester area. He also adter Chamber of Commerce this Vernon Circle through Manchester

between Interstates 84 Hartford Interstate 291, which will commission in January (see re-

part of town to the north end to go through "16 or 17 stop signs," and Lamson told about 40 chamber of commerce members at a break-

Wilking, who was at the Marine

town's new comprehensive Plan of

decade, will run through the Buckland Industrial Park and contain a bridge over Tolland The planning director said the to the North End almost in half three projects will have a "major

be completed during the next

from 14 to eight minutes, Lamson Bids for the project, which will members of the Greater Manches- \$60-million widening of I-86 from dressed the issues surrounding the mean easy travel from Hartford and Manchester to the Wigdham and the construction of I-291, which Development, which is supposed to area, will be let in October. The I-86 and decrease truck traffic on town and, Lamson said, "the terminus One project, the construction of a will connect I-86 with I-91 north of be adopted by the town zoning widening — so far the most

The new \$70-million connector

will cut the time of the trip from

Manchester's southern boundary

between 1-86 and I-84, which should

chester by 1987. The projects - especially the connector - should make Manchester more attractive to commuters who work in Hartford and East Hartford, Lamson said.

One thing the connector will do is the throughway increase the viability of the Cheney Mill area as a place to live, he said, I-86 east of the Showcase Cinemas streets, including north-south con- of I-86 will actually occur where it

completed through Vernon and

should be finished through Man- exit, will be moved to near the intersection of Buckland Road and Service roads will run traffic together from exits 93, 92 and the local traffic separate from that or

Immigrant, 93, fulfills dream; now a citizen

By Dennis O'Shea

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Pasqualina Acito doesn't speak much English but she came up with a loud and clear "God bless America" as she achieved It took a three-year battle with bureaucrats before

the 68-year resident of the United States could take the

oath Thursday from Jer wheelchair at the nursing home where U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp held a special court session. 'I wanted to be American citizen," said Mrs. Acito, whose granddaughter helped raise her right hand.
"I do," the .grandmother of 12 and greatother of 16 said proudly and clearly, adding "God bless America" in Italian, and then in English. Mrs. Acito was weak and obviously tired after a

John Acito, helped her put her "X" on the naturalization papers. The ceremony ended a nearly three-year-long effort to persuade the Immigration and Naturalization Service to approve Mrs. Acito's petition for

'It was a case of cutting through some red tape and doing the right thing," Sharp said. Mrs. Acito who was born March 28, 1890, in Salerno and came to the United States in 1915. She married in Chicago the following year, and assumed she became She learned during World War II that she was still

officially Italian, but never took the tests for

English well and had little schooling.

'She was in a sewing circle at St. Anthony's Parish, and all the ladies talked about how wonderful it was to e a citizen," said her daughter-in-law, Lillian Acito. In late 1989, one of her four living children read of an elderly New York man who had been admitted to citizenship under an exemption for senior citizens w had been in the United States at least 25 years. that she had arrived in the United States legally with her brother on the ship Duca di Abbruzzi, on March 6.

Residents fume over water hike

COVENTRY — A Department of Public Utility Control decision handed down Thursday has residents in the Pilgrim Hills neighborhood mad and threatening to sue. The decision allows Elm Water Co. to up its water charges for the second time since May, for a total rate increase this year

water Co. to up its water charges for the second time since May, for a total rate increase this year of about 300 percent.

"We were offended by the first increase, and now we're appalled," said Martin Kaplan of Pilgrim Hills, who's spearheading a neighborhood protest. "There's going to be something done... there's going to be legal ramifications."

The increase diffects both Pilgrim Hills and Coventry Hills residents, although the former claim they will be forced to carry a disproportionate share of the burden. John Wittenzellner, the court-appointed receiver of the much-troubled Elm Water Company, asked for the increase because providing water to Coventry Hills cost more than he had anticipated.

Residents in Coventry Hills had rust-riddled water until Wittenzellner took charge of the all but owner-abandoned Elm Water Co. last January. Now they say their water quality has improved, but Pilgrim Hills residents resent having to pay for that improvement.

Under the increase, Coventry Hills residents will have to pay \$348 per year for water, plus a \$4 monthly surcharge. Pilgrim Hills residents will have to pay the sane surcharge, and a \$254 yearly fee.

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Kaplan said this morning that he and his Pilgrim Hills neighbors will consider several recourses: a lawsuit, an appeal to the DPUC, or construction of their own wells are all possibilities. He also suggested that Wittensellner has a "very serious" conflict of interest, stemming from the fact that his own water company — Aqua Trestment and Service of Stafford Springs — is, in effect, being paid to run Elm Water Co. Services provided by Aqua Treatment are hilled to Elm Water Co.

DPUC officials have said, however, that Wittensellner was the only receiver available and that Coventry refused to act as trustes. The Elm Water Co. owed more than \$32,000 in back property taxes to the town at the time Wittensellner took over.

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

WEST HARTFORD - The

Wells Fargo guard charged with stealing more than \$7 million lied prosecutors said. Ana Elizabeth Soto, 21, "deliberately gave false information knowing (it) would delay locating Victor Gerena," said the application for her arrest warrant, which was released Thursday.
Police searched the Hartford

apartment the two shared, and seized an address book. Gerena's U.S. passport, telephone records Gerena, 25, of Hartford, and Ms. Soto were reportedly to be married

today. Gerena has been married and divorced twice. He remained the object of nationwide manhunt for allegedly pulling off the second largest He reportedly told co-workers before Monday's heist he was

Prosecutors said Ms. Soto - who said she was shocked to learn of the cents for bus fare Monday morning lied about a car he rented and long-distance telephone calls.
Arrested late Wednesday, she was released on \$7,500 bond just after midnight pending arraignment Sept. 26 in West Hartford

prosecution and making a false statement to investigators.

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Police say guard's fiancee

lied to assist his getaway

"The law enforcement authorities of all the United States cannot catch a 25-year-old suspect in a crime so they resort to the arrest of his friends," said Michael Graham. He said Ms. Soto would plead innocent. If convicted she could

from an apparent lack of leads in

Wells Fargo has offered a \$250,000 reward for return of the arrest and conviction in the case. high school football star, turned on two co-workers, bound them at gunpoint, then looted a vault at the Wells Fargo terminal in West

Hartford of \$7,017,153. He escaped in a rented car found abandoned about a half mile away from Hartford's Brainard Airport. In her statement to police, Ms. Soto described Gerena, a part-time guard earning less than \$5 an hour. said there was nothing unusual about his behavior the morning of

the robbery.
"When they told me they were looking for Victor in connection she said. "I have had no idea that Victor was planning to rob anyone. no idea where Victor would get one," she also told police. But neighbors said they saw her riding

A-Car in West Hartford. In his statement to police co-worker Timothy Gerard, 21, of Tolland, said, "I rode with Victo all day (Monday). He was the same as usual, the same guy I've ridden with before

might have and that he was no known to gamble or use drugs. ever talked about going to if we took off with the money was quiet guy. He seemed mad when he was doing the robbery. He was Gerard said Gerena told him the money and another \$100,000 for an car belonged to a girlfriend and he

Gerard said he did not know of

depot "because of thef him when he noticed he had moved in his bindings, then kept loading

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He predicted if the plan is revised

every two years - as the former plan

has not been - it should be a usefu

planning tool for about 20 years.

The plan — two elements of which have yet to be completed — was largely-

drafted by the Planning Departmen

advisory committees, which included

two elements of the plan that are not ve

complete. Lamson told the chambe

Sabah South China Sea Brunei Borneo Sumatra 2 DONES Jakarta 300 miles

Today in history

On Sept. 16, 1963, the Asian nation of Malaysia was created, occupying the southern portion of the Malay Peninsula and the northern part of Borneo. The country is the world's largest producer of rubber.

Peopletalk

Golfing with the astronauts

Bob Hope gives an impromptu golf Bluford, the first black man in space;

lesson to three astronauts during a and Bob Crippen, the first man to go into

photo session at a break in taping of his space two times, were given NASA hats

show "Bob Hope's Salute to NASA: 25 to put on. Hope, feeling left out, took

Years of Reaching for the Stars." The one of the photographers' hats and put it

astronauts, (from left) Alan Shepard, the on. The show will air on NBC Oct. 19.

Reagan horsing around

took this job so I could put the horse cavalry back

in," Reagan quipped.

Reagan explained that a collection of miniature

bronze saddles on a nearby table depicted "the

moved up from a Spanish war saddle...to the

saddles that our cowboys use. I don't ride this

kind of saddle. I ride the kind of saddle that's been

designed for jumping and that kind of thing. They

call it riding English, but actually the saddle is

revered entertainers. "I'm proud that I could have been a pioneer to bring some respect to

country music," Acuff said.

made in Italy

history of our so-called Western saddle - how it

Reports cites characteristics of successful schools

care about students.

· More work time

Order, discipline called crucial

· Frequent and monitored

· Opportunities for student

Hersh said it would take a poor school

two to five years to attain those goals.

An organized curriculum

Variety of teaching strategies

By Patricia McCormack

Up with order and discipline The dictum is part of a prescription gether again after the see-sawing of

ate 1960s and early '70s, Richard H. Hersh and his associates, Bruce R. Joyce and Michael McKibben package the advice in a new report,
"The Structure of School V ment" (Longman, \$15.95). In going over 20 years of research on

students and curriculum during the

education, they set out to find characteristics common to schools Hersh is dean of the graduate school at the University of Oregon and year for the average school to make the associate provost for research. Pre- switch from not so good to fine.

viously he was a professor of education and director of the Center for Moral 800 to 1,000 students and about 50 viously he was a professor of education Hersh advocates reasonable order

and discipline, not the oppressive brand of bygone academic eras. The educator believes order in the attributes always present in the most effective schools. In addition to order and discipline, they include:
.* Clear academic and behavioral classroom slipped out of hand in the late '60s and early '70s when students were thought of as little adults.
"It was the students-know-best era;" · Teachers who believe in their own

· Teachers and administrators who "Discipline and order work in tandem," Herah said, looking on the two elements as keys to reform of any public schools that are failing. · Public rewards and incentives for

> "When discipline and order increase students can spend more time on task. earning," he sald. out discipline and order, he said, truancy booms as do schoolhouse violence and vandalism.

situation, a place where people must be given time to behave as social beings. Order in the classroom, motivation and other characteristics of a successul school are much the same as the athletic team or military group, he said, speaking of the social structure of

Hersh reminds that school is a social

Weather

Education at Harvard

Connecticut today

Today becoming cloudy by after-noon. Highs 65 to 70. Winds light and variable. Tonight cloudy. A 50 percent chance of rain beginning around midnight. Lows 50 to 55. southeast 10 to 15 mph. Saturday occasional rain with highs in the mid 60s. Winds

...I.Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds south to southeast 10 to 15 knots onight. Winds south to southwest 10 to 20 knots Saturday Visibility 3 to 5 miles in fog patches onight and in showers Saturday Average wave heights, 1 to 2 feet tonight and 1 to 3 feet Saturday.

Pollen count

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Is rain tonight beginning in the west morning. Lows mostly in the 50s. Occasional rain on Saturday Highs in the 60s.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness

Lows in the 40s and low President Reagan and Portugese Presiden Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Antonio Ramalho Eanes began their meeting at the White House Thursday by swapping horse stories after Eanes noted Roagan's reputation as Reagan said he still rides at Camp David and his California ranch, although he doesn't get there as much as he's like. "I told my people I only

Extended outlook

land Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts ar Rhode Island: Clearing Sunday Fair on Monday and Tuesday Highs in the 60s on Sunday and from the mid 60s to the mid 70s on Monday and Tuesday. Lows from the mid 40s to the mid 50s Sunday and Monday in the 50s on Tuesday Vermont: Clearing Sunday, fair Monday and Tuesday. Cool at first with highs in the 60s and low 70s and lows 45 to 55 warming to highs in the 70s and lows 55 to 65 on

Maine: Chance of rain early day. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south Sunday warming to the 60s and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to lov

Monday and Tuesday. New Hampshire: Clearing Sun day. Fair Monday and Tuesday Highs near 60 north to 70 sout Sunday and in the 60s north to 70s south Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s early Sunday and 30s to mid 40s Monday and Tuesday.

Lottery

Roy Acuff, the "King of Country Music" who traded in his baseball mite for a fiddle in 1929, celebrated his 80th birthday Thursday at the



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, showers may be found across parts of the north Atlantic states and the lower-Rockies. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere. Min. temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 61 (84), Boston 54 (68), Chicago 50 (66), Cleveland 51 (67), Dallas 72 96), Denver 50 (86), Duluth 40 (60), Houston 72 (92), Jacksonville 90), Kansas City 54 (83), Little Rock 64 (89), Los Angeles 65 (75) Miami 74 (86), Minneapolis 44 (67), New Orleans 71 (90), New York 60 (74). Phoenix 76 (99), San Francisco 55 (71), Seattle 52 (73), St. Louis



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows rainclouds over the great Lakes extending southwestward along a cold front into Texas. Thunderstorm clouds are seen in northeast Texas, central Texas, and southern Arizona, Scattered thundershow ers are over Florida, some high clouds are in the Northwest, and clear skies cover a large area from the central Plains states to the West

Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 16, the 259th day of 1983 with 106 to follow. The moon is moving away from the first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury. Mars and Venus. The evening stars are Jupiter

and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. Among them include American historian Francis Parkman in 1823, entertainer Allen Funt in 1914, actress Lauren Bacall in 1924 and actor Peter Falk

On this date in history: In 1630, the Massachusetts vilage of Shawmut changed its name In 1893, more than 100,000 people rushed to the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma as the area was opened

are several good protections against temptation but the surest is cowardice.

In 1940, the United States intro

duced the Selective Service and

In 1983, the Asian nation of

Malaysia was created, occupying

the southern portion of the Malay

Borneo. The country is the world's

In 1974, President Ford offered

nditional amnesty to Vietnam

deaft dodgers and evaders. He said

they could come home if they

formed up to two years o

A thought for the day: American

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author and humorist Mark Twain

(Samuel Clemens) said, "There

Peninsula and the northern part o

largest producer of rubber.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the Connecticut poller count Thursday was 22 per cubic

New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness today. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight rain likely. Lows in the apper 40% and low 50s. Rain drizzle and fog Saturday. Highs in the low

today. Highs in the 50s north and Vermont: Cloudy, breezy and cool today with a chance of rain north toward evening. Highs 60 to 65. Rainy cool and dismal tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 50 to 55. Highs Saturday 60 to 65.

Maine daily: 638. Vermont daily: 964.

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 036 Play Four: 1118 E, Red, 424 Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 6668. Rhode Island daily: 9171.

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New town plan to be ready in early '84

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

Manchester's first new comprehen-sive Plan of Development in over 20 years should be ready for adoption in early 1984, Town Planning Director . Alan F. Lamson told Greater Manches-ter Chamber of Commerce members

The Board of Directors tabled a number of appointments to town boards Tuesday night.

They include appointment of a Republican to a two-year term on the Capitol Region Council of Governments Regional Forum, a term expiring in November 1985 on the Board of Tax Review and a three-year term on the Ethics Commission.

At these last marriag the directors tabled the Speaking to about 40 chamber members and guests at a breakfast at the Manchester Country Club, Lamson said the old plan, adopted in 1962, can no longer be used by members of the Planning and Zoning Commission in considering development issues. At their last meeting the directors tabled the The new plan, which addresses issues including transportation, housing, and industrial and commercial development, has been prepared over

At their last meeting the directors tabled the appointment of two Democrats to the Cheney Historic District Commission.

J. Russell Smyth resigned from the Capital Region post and the tax review board when he left the Republican party in a dispute over the endorsement of Joseph Hachey as a Republican candidate for the Board of Directorts.

The Ethica Commission post became years? The Ethics Commission post became vacant with the death of Paul Willhide. The historic district positions were veacated by the regisnations of Constance Adams and Douglas Welch.

Manchester

In Brief

Appointments postponed

Thanks for a good job

The Manchester Sheltered Workshop thinks Manchester's Eighth District Fire Department and the town Engineering Department did good work at the former Bentley School during a lumbing emergency last weekend. The workshop's director, Laurie Prytko, said quick action by the two agencies averted "what could have been a major disaster" when a fitting The break occurred during a tag sale held by he sheltered workshop, so the problem was liscovered quickly, she said.

"Thanks to the cooperation and assistance of the Eight District Fire Department and the Engineering Department of the Town of Manchester, temporary repairs were completed in time to open the facility on Monday," Ms. Prytko

Before-after look planned Manchester residents will have the chance for a efore and after comparison of the Bennet main uilding when it changes from a school building to

ousing for the elderi The beginning of construction view will b vailable at an open house scheduled for Sept. 30 t 6 p.m. at the building. The informal ceremonies will include brief emarks by officials connected with the converion and short tours of the building where construction is a in progress.

The ceremony will constitute a dedication of the

Nicholson heads GOP teens

Christopher Nicholson has been elected chair nan of the Manchester chapter of the Teen Age Other officers elected at meeting Monday were Erin James, vice chairman, Michelle Dion, secretary, and Laura Bottone, treasurer.

All officers have participated in past local election campaigns.

Nicholson is former vice chairman and Dion former treasurer. Bottone was media chariman.

In the campaign speeches preceding the election, Nicholson stressed the political benefits of the club, James the social benefits. The adult adviser of the group is George

Tedford names chairmen

along the way. Judith S. Pitts and Josh Howroyd have been Dr. Robert Butterfield, chairman of the Emergency named co-chairmen of the campaign committee for the election of Kenneth N. Tedford, Democratic candidate for election to the Board of

Joseph Uccello Jr.is campaign treasurer. Mrs. Pitts, of 53 Winthrop Drive, is a member o he Democratic Town Committee, the Demo

She is employed by the W. J. Irish Insurance Co Howroyd is president of the Young Democrats of Manchester. He is an alternate on the Zoning Board of Appeals, and a member of the Manchester Transportation Commission. He is employed by the General Assembly. Uccello, of 29 Carriage Drive, is a regiona manager for Society of Savings. He was an active member of the Manchester Jaycees.

Shelter's start delayed

The homeless shelter jointly planned by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the town won't open until Oct. 15, at the earliest — at least 15 days later than the targeted opening date. Barbara Baker, shelter coordinator for MAGC, said lack of a site has caused the delay. She added that organizers have narrowed the list of possible sites to a half dozen, including the state armory on Main Street, but she doesn't know if any of those sites will be feasible

The Spruce Street firehouse, one other town building, and some "business footage" on Main Street have already been ruled out, Ms. Baker said. The fact that the site must be centrally located, heated, dry, open for immediate use an equipped with toilets limits choices considerably Volunteers are now being rounded up. The town will pay utility costs and provide cots for the shelter, and the Community Renewal Team of Hartford has donated blankets.

Schools need volunteers

Judy Nevins, the new coordinator of volunteers for the Board of Education, is asking anyone who would like to help out in Manchester schools to call her at 647-3520. She is there Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Why risk it?

amended and falls to provide for consideration of matters such as the Inland Wetlands scheme adopted by the town in 1975 and the current status of the Buckland Industrial Park. In his speech, Lamson also told the chamber members what effect he

hamber members what effect he hinks highway construction in the (story on page 1). The effect of new construction projects, including the widening of Interstate 86, the construction of a connector between I-86 and I-84 and the construction of I-291 will be

THE COMPREHENSIVE plan of evelopment, Lamson explained, is a ocument which can be used by Manchester's two soning boards, its Board of Directors and its Economic the past two years by advisory committees which comprise members framework and guide for making land of the zoning commission, experts in related fields and citizens. The PZC has The old plan, he said, has been inadequate for a number of years.

scheduled a public hearing on a draft of the plan for Monday, Nov. 21, Lamson the old plan, including the fact that it identified the Talcotville section and

Building moratorium likely without sewer plant: Welss

ddressed by the plan, Lamson said.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss warned the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce today that if the wastewater treatment plant's capacity is not expanded soon there "could be a moratorium on building" in

Weiss was explaining the placement of a \$20-million bond issue for sewer plant expansion on the November ballot to members of the chamber The expansion would mean about \$8

The chamber has already come out in support of the bond issue. "Hopefully we will be influential in getting a positive vote," said Legisla mittee Chairman Raymond E. Juleson Projects now on the books and approved by the zoning commission would use up the plant's current capacity, Weiss told the chamber

The expansion has been designed over the past eight years, he said. When Manchester "tertiary" treatment ca-pacity, he explained, meaning that the final product emitted from the plant ished, the expansion will give

The sewer plant is located off Love Lane and feeds into Hop Brook. Eventually, the wastes flow into the Hockanum River. It was upgraded to secondary treatment capacity in the If the bond issue passes and the town

gets state approval, the town share of

said after his speech he considers such approval likely if the bond issue passes. If state approval came early next spring as expected, he added, construction would begin 90 days thereafter The town will compete with other municipalities for funding under legis-lation recently enseted in Hartford that

Weiss told the chamber members that reecently-enacted funding changes on both the state and federal evels made the plant expansion a etter deal for Manchester now than in 1987, when it is in line for federal over \$1-million, he said.

scrutiny of voters. Weiss said, the state final product emitted from the plant
will 'be clear enough so that fish life — will fund 55 percent of the work, or

director, will contain information on how the town should move in attracting

place its emphasis in seeking develop-

ment. Two major areas of change

Cheney mill area and along the route o

The highway construction will make Manchester significantly more attractive to commuters from the East

ONE NEW ELEMENT in the plan,

New town fire captain

John Hughes, left, a 10-year member of the Town of Manchester Fire Department, accepts a new badge from Fire Chief John Rivosa indicating his new rank of captain. Hughes was promoted to the post of training officer after competitive

Ambulance Service directly in circumstances where

calls are relayed to the 911 system, but some

communication gaps do exist, according to the discussion at the meeting.

calls them directly in an emergency.

In some cases, doctors do not use it when a patient

An education effort is under way, however. A supply

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EMS officials happy with first 2 months

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

After two months of operation the town's new emergency medical service gave itself a good report card Thursday night, but the people who work with it have detected some minor problems to be worked out

Medical Sevice Council, said that before the current Advanced Life Support system went into operation July 11, "most of them came in too late." transported to the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital He was referring to cardiac arrest victims

program, said that in one nine-day period the IN GENERAL the crews have had about three calls

start on July 11 to the end of August, there were 170 Fire Chief John Rivosa.
Of those calls 29 involved cardiac cases.

a day, the number predicted for the service. From the

mergency crews arrived.

Dr. Butterfield said the system is working out better han expected for a new system. He attributed that in aware it exists. Some phoners call the Manchester part to the fact that a number of things were already in place when the service started. He referred to the 911 the emergency medical service is needed. Most of the emergency phone system, the existence of dis-patchers at the police station, and the adoption of a set of procedures in advance. Kenneth Cusson, a paramedic and a committee

member, said the dispatch system "is working great." He said the amount of information medireceive on the way to an emergency is helpful in letting the medics know what to expect. Clark and David Morgan, of the hospital adminisnot shown any great problems. Clark does an

up for a more detailed evaluation later the table there was some talk of minor problems tha need to be worked out. Some of them involve technica

DESPITE the good reports that circulated around involve the medical protocol which will be changed as changes prove necessary.

More serious problems involve educating the public

for some criticism on the The town has a fuel

Police site for fuel depot?

The Area's

Most Complete

→ The finest

nursery stock

Huge selection of Chrysanthemums

Garden Center.

The town administra-tion will recommend that a fuel depot for town vehicles be established at the second of the contamination of the c the police station, it was figured in the decision and reported Thursday by a so did the possibility, grounds that the storage pump at the Highway reliable source. however remote, that the of additional fuel (there is Garage at Olcott Street, at The staff has reportedly

wells could become con-taminated despite protec-tive measures, a source with Illing Junior High rejected the idea of put-ting the proposed fuel depot at the Park Department Garage to be estab The question of where to

locate the fuel depot has been the subject of de-bate, to some extent publicly, but even more s within the town Plans for a fuel dep for use by the Park and Cemetery Departments ran into some opposti

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Stephanie, and Albert attended a memorial mass

Countess Christina Wachtmeister, daughter of Swedish Ambassador to the U.S. Wilhelm Wachtmeister, has been hired as manager of record producer Gary Lyon's flourishing

Here and there

first U.S. astronaut in space; Guion

More about top ladies

Home Journal's list of 100 Most Important

Women in America in its October issue make

more than \$100,000 a year, about half report

working more than 60 hours a week, and almost

all cite lack of time for family, friends and

The list includes all living First Ladies except

Rosalynn Carter and Pat Nixon, astronaut Sally Ride, tennis star Chris Evert Lloyd, actresses

Elizabeth Taylor and Jane Fonda, historian

Barbara Tuchman, artist Georgia O'Keeffe,

Justice Sandra Day O'Conner, and columnist

divorced or widowed, and two-thirds have

Sir Peter

Peter Martins, chief ballet master of the New

york City Ballet, has been knighted by Queen

Margrethe II of his native Denmark during his

company in Copenhagen. At 36, he is the youngest person ever to receive the honor.

Quote of the day

Historian Theodore H. White says in his new

introduction to "Four Days", the UPI-American

Heritage reissue of the best-selling book on the

assassination of John F. Kennedy:
"No American of that time will forget when,

where, how he or she heard the news ... we sensed

an era had ended; we did not recognize its

dimensions, so we mourned our lost youth. Yet

John Kennedy, who reveled in ceremony and gaieties, would not choose to be remembered through a haze of nostalgia. For he was, down to

More than half are married, 30 percent are

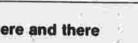
sisters Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren.

singer Leontyne Price, U.S. Supreme Court

orty-two percent of the women on the Ladies

in Monaco's cathedral on the first anniversary of Princess Grace's death... Sydney Lawford, daughter of Pat Kennedy Lawford and actor Peter Lawford, will wed James Peter McKelvy, a TV news editor from

Boston, next Saturday in Hyannis Port, Mass.



Prince Rainier and his children, Caroline,

Acuff at 80

Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. fulfilling a longtime dream. Acuff played semi-pro baseball after high school and had hopes of trying out for a major league team when health problems forced him to change his plans. He turned to music and has since sold 30 millio records, taught President Nixon how to yo-yo or the Grand Old Opry stage in Nashville, Tenn., and earned a reputation as one of the country's most

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Last message from jet pilot is deciphered

United Press International

The pilot of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 said the words "all engines and rapid decompression" in a final, almost unintelligible radio message after his jumbo jetliner was hit by two Soviet missiles over the northern Japan sea, a voice expert said today. The disclosure came as Soviet and U.S. ships converged on a 12-mile-wide area in the Sea of Japan today in an intensified search for the wreckage of the airliner and the black box that recorded the airliner's

At one point during the search, a U.S. Navy frigate passed within 600 yards of a missile-carrying Soviet cruiser in international waters north of Moneron

In Tokyo, a voice expert said his analysis of radio messages that previously were too weak to be understood by Japanese air traffic controllers revealed the Korean pilot reported he had lost his engines 48 seconds after the Soviet pilot said he had destroyed the target.

'The pilot's tone of voice had been about the same until he reported on the change in the plane's altitude and then the pitch of the voice much higher during the ast segment of radio communication, indicating he was in a state of great tension" said Masumi Suzuki, head of the Japan Sound Research Center. 'The pilot was almost shouting," Suzuki said.

Suzuki said the pilot, in a last message previously believed inaudible, "uttered words believed to be "all engines and rapid decompression."
In the northern Sea of Japan, nine Soviet ships, three U.S. Navy vessels and two Japanese ships converged on a 12-mile-wide area in international waters in what was shaping up as a race for the wreckage containing the black box.

"It appeared they have stepped up the recovery work," a Japanese Maritime Safety Agency official

A U.S. Navy spokesman said the tug USNS Narragansett, equipped with special electronic sensing apparatus, was actively searching for the Officials believe recovery of the black box may shed

light on why the New York to Seoul flight veered off Ourse shortly after its refueling stop in Anchorage.
A Japanese patrol boat spotted the frigate USS Badger and the missile-carrying Soviet cruiser Petropavlovsk passing within 600 yards of each other during sweeps of waters north of Moneron Island, a iny island west of the Soviet's Sakhalin Island. The Soviet flotilla included one missile cruiser, a 15,000-ton oil dredger, one rescue ship, one "intelligence-gathering ship," two ocean research vessels and one small coastal patrol boat, the spokesmen said. The ninth vessel is a "special

vessel used for transport communications, On Thursday, a Japanese patrol ship reported seeing the dredger raise a deep-sea mini-sub from the ocean. An orange and red marker buoy was seen nearby, leading to speculation the Soviets had located

Delegates to an emergency U.N. International Civil Aviation Organization conference in Montreal said there would be little opposition today to a resolution condemning Moscow for shooting down a Korean airliner. No nation has a veto.

"The world community has labeled this type of behavior from private individuals and organizations as terrorist action," J. Lynn Helms, head of the

Congress united in condemnation

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Congress put its many differences aside to unite behind President Reagan in denouncing the Soviet Union for shooting down an unarmed Korean airliner with 269 people aboard. "The Kremlin is on notice," Reagan said. "When it comes to responding to its aggression, there are no Republicans or Democrats, only Americans - united

and determined to protect our freedom and secure the The Senate voted 95-0 Thursday to approve a resolution of condemnation. The House approved the same measure 416-0 Wednesday night. A conservative bid to add tougher sanctions was defeated by senators who said that would dilute support for the resolution They said sanctions were in the president's purview.

'Let us appeal to the conscience of the civilized world: The passengers of KAL 007 must never be forgotten," Reagan said in a statement before the Senate vote. "Nor must we rest until the world can prevent such a crime against humanity from ever happening again." The harshly worded congressional measure de-

nounced Moscow for an "infamous and reprehensible act" - the Sept. I attack on a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet that killed 61 American passengers including Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., the House's most conservative member. The plane was shot down into the Sea of Japan on a flight from Anchorage to Seoul. "This nation is united in its outrage," said Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., chairman of the Foreign

Despite pleas from Percy and other leaders, a small band of conservatives pressed their demands for sterner punishment. Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Steven Symms, R-Idaho, and William Armstrong R-Colo., sought changes urging the recall of the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, cutting the number of Soviet diplomats allowed in the United States, and linking arms negotiations to the Kremlin's willingness "t abide by international law."

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U.S./World In Brief

Military bill approved

WASHINGTON - With the dust still settling from the last congressional fight over President Reagan's military buildup, opponents to the resumption of nerve gas production are gearing up for another try at scuttling the project. The House Thursday resoundingly approved the \$188 billion spending plan for 1984 266-152 and sent it to Reagan for his signature. The Senate approved the bill 83-8 Tuesday.

A House-Senate conference committee that worked out differences between the original House and Senate bills said the spending plan met the target in the budget resolution passed earlier by Congress, and was \$10.5 billion below what the president requested.

Israelis take break

TEL AVIV, Israel - The start of the solemn Jewish fast day of Yom Kippur at sundown Friday forced Israelis to take a respite from politics and the aftermath of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's formal resignation. On Sunday, President Chaim Herzog begin consultations with leaders of all parties in the sraeli legislature to select the person best

capable of forming a new government The main contest was between Yitzhak Shamir, foreign minister in the outgoing Begin coalition, and opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres. Both were confident they would get the

LA teachers to stay home Los Angeles school officials vowed to keep the

nation's second largest school district running today despite a one-day walkout by union teachers and Chicago teachers were on the verge of a strike that would affect almost 440,000

With teachers' strikes in six states, more than 30,000 children were either out of school or being taught by substitutes and non-union instructors Thursday. Salaries and class size were the most Los Angeles School Board President John

Greenwood said 3,000 substitute teachers, former eachers and other credentialed employees were ready replace teachers who stayed out today.

Hispanics losing jobs

WASHINGTON - Just at the end of the week resident Reagan dedicated to Hispanics, Rep. Edward Roybal has sent him a letter saying about one-third of the Latinos working at the

The letter, parts of which were released by Roybal's office late Thursday, said the reduction in force would affect 18 of the 57 Hispanics now working at the agency's headquarters and would reduce Hispanic input in education programs. Roybal, D-Calif., said it was "especially distressing to see the loss of Hispanic expertise in programs designed to meet the special educaonal needs of minority children. He said he "cannot help but view the proposed

reduction of Hispanics in light of recent pledges to enhance the position of Hispanics in the

Social spending law likely

WASHINGTON - For the first time in five years, it appears that Congress and the president both will agree to a major social spending bill providing funds for education, health and labor

programs.

The House Appropriations Committee Thursday approved a \$96.2 billion bill for fiscal 1984, \$3.5 billion above President Reagan's budget request.

Despite the inclusion of traditional, but still controversial, language prohibiting the spending of federal funds for abortions, except in cases where the mother's life is in danger, the panel approved the measure without dissent, sending it to the House for consideration. A few hours later, a Senate appropriations subcommittee approved its own version by

Temperatures divide nation

A cool harbinger of fall bathed most of the nation and dipped temperatures to late-autumn lows in the Midwest while above normal readings

unanimous voice vote.

baked the Southwest. Thunderstorms Thursday soaked the Plains, hitting Oklahoma and Kansas with 2 inches of rain. Drivers on Interstate 40 west of Shawnee, Kan., pulled off the road to wait out the downpour. The storms knocked out power in Holdenville Okla., and dumped more than 2 2-3 inches of rain on Wewoka. Two-inch rain totals were common in central Oklahoma and 2 inches soaked Attica,

Showers were also scattered from the Dakotas through Michigan and over Florida.

UAW-GM announce program

FLINT, Mich. - General Motors and the United Auto Workers have announced a \$7 million retraining program for 9,300 idled GM workers out GM also said it may not fulfill a contract pledge for a lifetime job security program. GM Vice President Alfred S. Warren Jr., the automaker's chief bargainer, said the lifetime job security plan included in a 1982 concessions contract may not be possible because the two sides cannot reach local agreements at the four The plants are in Flint and Grand Rapids as well as Kokomo, Ind., and Connecticut.



Beauties vying for early talent, swimsuit awards

United Press International

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Contestants from the Northeast and Midwest are leading the early competition at the Miss America Pageant. Miss New Jersey, Suzette Charles, won the second of three preliminary talent competitions Thursday night and Miss Ohio, Pamela Rigas, nailed down the second night of the swimsuit competition.

The preceding night, another Midwesterner, Miss Missouri, Barbara Webster, won the talent competi-

Williams, won the swimsuit competition.

The 50 contestants are divided into three groups for three nights of talent and swimsuit competitions. The results are used by the panel of eight judges to reduce the field to 10 finalists who will compete for the crown Saturday night.
Miss Charles, of Mays Landing, singing before a hometown crowd that included more than 40 relatives,

tion and another Easterner, Miss New York, Vanessa

mesmerized the Convention Hall audience with a sultry rendition of Barbara Striesand's hit song "Kiss Me in the Rain." Surrounded by reporters after the results were announced, Miss Charles, one of four black

contestants in the 63rd annual pageant, said she would win the pageant.
"I think I would make history and that would be wonderful," she said. "It would certainly launch my career and that would be even better."
Miss Rigas, 22, of Canfield, Ohio, told reporters she

wants a political career. Miss Rigas has completed her first year at the University of Cincinnati law school and joked she would have looked even better in her purple one-piece swimsuit had she not been hitting the books. "The first-year law students have a lot of time to

gain weight with all that sitting and reading," she quipped.

The women, who are competing for a top prize of \$25,000 in scholarships and a chance to earn more than \$100,000 during the year-long reign also participate evening gown competitions. The results of that event are never released but are used to determine the 10



SUZETTE CHARLES, PAMELA RIGGS ... talent and swimsuit winners

Nature is not benign

Carcinogens in every meal

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) -Evidence is mounting that natural substances in many foods cause cancer in laboratory experiments but studies also show that other foods and body chemistry may provide a natural defense agains the carcinogens, a researcher

Bruce Ames, chairman of the University of California's bio-Science magazine that "there are carcinogens in every meal, all perfectly natural and traditional. Nature is not benign."

Chemical carcinogens occur naturally in many vegetables such as certain compounds in chlorophyllproducing - or green - plants. herbs, honey, meats and fish, in dairy products, and mold. The carcinogens do damage in humans and whether the damage sets off a carcinogens in charred meat, burned fat and alcohol have been chain reaction leading to cancer, related to other illnesses, such as

edge of the toxic effects of industry-made chemicals, but we Such chemicals, many of them natural toxins produced by plants as pesticides, generally don't get a chance to cause damage in huof 'nature's pesticides," Ame mans because the stomach and their surface layer, Ames said.

review of 178 studies of the Also, he said, there appear to be relations between food, alcohol

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Selectman's recall sought

WESTPORT — The head of a group opposed to Republican First Selectman William Siden has filed a formal request to recall the city official. Ken Peterson, head of the Committee to Recall Siden, said he filed the request for petitions with the town clerk's office Thursday. He needs

aignatures from 1.600 registered Westport voters to force a recall election.

Peterson complained Siden has spent municipal funds irresponsibly, involved the town in wasteful contracting and needless litigation, and failed to respond to contract the partitions of the second to contract the second the second to contract the second to contract

Two deans leaving UConn

STORRS — The deans of the University of Connecticut School of Law and School of Engineering will step down at the end of the

current academic year.

Dr. Phillip I. Blumberg, dean of the law school since 1974, said be will be 65 next year and belives

it's time for a younger man with fresher ideas to

take his place.
Peter W. McFadden, dean of the engineering

school, came to UConn 13 years ago from Purdue

University where he was head of the School of

Mechanical Engineering. He said he will return to

classroom and his research in thermo sciences

Talks set on city shelter

HARTFORD - A spokesman for the Hartford

Coalition for Emergency Shelters Inc. said

negotiations are under way to buy the South Park Methodist Church to convert it into an emergency

The coalition has been promised \$31,462 for

each of two years from the state social services

block grant and an additional commitment for

matching grant of \$10,000 from developer David

New Haven gets grant

NEW HAVEN - The U.S. Department of

Housing and Urban Development has awarded the city \$3,059,640 to rehabilitate 10 apartment

The properties were owned by the late Luis

ionzalez, whose estate is currently in receiver-

All the buildings are in a serious state of

disrepair, with a variety of housing and fire code

violations. The state housing court has ordered

the city to maintain the property, provide

Funds slated for bridge

nterstate 84 will be used to reconstruct the

Lazarek said projects in northeastern Conne

not build I-84 to the Rhode Island border and

Egg farmers are upset

a federal Environmental Protection Agency decision outlawing the use of Larvadex by poultry

farmers in controlling fly infestations.

Dr. Aaron Spandorf of the University of

Connecticut's Agricultural Extension Service

said 30 to 40 percent of the state's poultry farmers

Larvadex, said to be the cheapest and most

ffective way to control fly infestation at poultry

HARTFORD - State officials showed off a new

nedia center to be used to provide information to

The center, in the state Office of Civil

reparedness at the state Armory, was built with

\$50,000 from the Federal Emergency Manage-

ment Agency and the Nuclear Safety Fund.
It includes television and radio hookups and

other facilities for reporters. During non-

mergency times, it will be used as a training

center by the Office of Civil Preparedness and

reporters and broadcasters during disasters and

farms, is mixed with poultry feed and passes through the chicken, inhibiting the growth of fly

have used the substance at least once.

NORWICH - Local egg farmers are upset over

oner William Lazarek.

nsurance on it and bring it up to code.

ticut will get first consideration.

instead trade in project money.

Chase, the coalition announced Thursday.

uildings housing 46 families.

ship in Probate Court.

and computer-aided design.

ailed to respond to constituent needs.

Inderson

world is going to be watching to see what you think," said Walter Mondale. "There will be few things you will do in your lifetime that will be more significant than this."

Such a dramatic formulation would seem to suggest that Fritz Mondale was giving a final pep talk to - let us say negotiators about to become engaged in producing a strategic arms limitation treaty. In fact, this burst of hyperbole was prompted by nothing more than a Sunday afternoon meeting with 35 local Democrats at The Country Way restaurant nere. And all that Mondale was asking them to do show up in Augusta Oct I was to vote in the Maine Democratic straw poll on presidential preference.

Mondale's excess suggests is running Democratic candidate takes this straw vote - despite the fact it is being conducted in one of the nation's least populous states a full five months before party caucuses to choose

Nor is Mondale alone in giving the Maine vote such a priority. On the contrary, he has been

campaign here - at least 50 campaign workers and several days of his own time - largely because Alan Cranston is making an even more progressive effort in another attempt to give his candidacy more national credibility.

Jack Germond

and

Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

Then there is Fritz Hollings. who has chosen the Maine vote as a target of opportunity that he hopes will help him shed the

that has been such a burden to him. Hollings does not have a grassroots organization comparable to those of Mondale or Cranston. But he does have some prominent supporters, among them state Attorney General Rodney Quinn, and he s spending 10 days in the state nis month. Some of the backing or Hollings is coming from Democrats who want to postpone making a choice between the two leaders, Mondale and John Glenn. But others have simply been attracted by the

obvious expertise on many FINALLY, GLENN has a presence in the state despite his edict that he would not allow his national staff to assign operatives or spend money simply on

biting Hollings wit and his

legislator from Bangor, John Diamond, with a reputation for political energy to do his organizing for the caucuses next March. And if some of that work produces a few votes in the straw poll, so much the better. But what is intriguing about

the campaign here now is that it

suggests a measure of continu ing insecurity in the Mondale campaign despite the skills of the candidate and his clear lead nationally in organization, money and the opinion polls. To some degree, this is product of that earlier straw poll in Wisconsin three months ago - the one in which Cranston

upset Mondale with a superior

organizational effort. Mondale

strategists clearly are deter-

again.

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Housing disaster's victims

WASHINGTON - The recent boom in the housing industry has been a point of pride for the Reagan administration. It's supposed to be the biggest single sign; that the American economy is:

But unfortunately, the housing

boom is fizzling out. The villain is the same one that caused the housing depression in the first place: high interest rates. Statistics show that many home: buyers simply won't pay mortgages that demand more than 12.5

percent interest. But in the strict privacy of itsaugust chambers, the Federal. Reserve Board anticipates that: mortgage interest rates will hover: around 13 percent through the end;

THE DIFFERENCE between 12.5 percent and 13 percent may not seem important, but it's: enough to discourage many home; buyers. A \$60,000 mortgage at 13 percent, for example, costs \$47; more a month than a 12.5 percent mortgage. When you get up to 14. percent, the difference is \$70 a. month, and that can be the difference between acceptable and

"The higher interest rates now prevailing are putting the cost ofmortgage credit beyond the limits. of affordability for a great many. families," says Jack Carlson, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors.

The link between interest rates

and home building was dramati-

cally illustrated in the past 12 months. Alarmed at the length andseverity of the recession, Fed-Chairman Paul Volcker decided to: loosen up the nation's money. supply to encourage lower interest; rates. Result: New housing starts. which had hit a post-Depression low in 1982, jumped 70 percent in the first six months of this year. Then the Fed, worried about renewed inflation, tightened up on; the money supply this summer.

order - and housing sales plummeted. If mortgage rates don't goback down, the slump can only? But my associate Michael Binstein has obtained a "strictly." confidential" Federal Reserve; Board report, which predicts no

percent to near 14 percent in short

Military Department. of a South Korean airliner, with 269 persons aboard, was assessed a first as a public-relations disaster for the Kremlin. Certainly President Reagan has done his best to put the black hat of villainy on the

Soviet leadership. Wayne Duyal, doing business as A-1 Applian But sober second thoughts have ces, was ordered to pay the money under a court judgment obtained by the Attorney General's Office for the state Department of Consumer led to the uneasy conclusion that, after all the fiery rhetoric, the slaughter in the skies may serve The judgment requires Duval to repair or the ruthless old men in

refund money paid for inoperable appliances he sold and to refund money he took as deposits for Essentially, some analysts feathat the incident and the Soviets Attorney General's Office said.

succeeded. They warned that "intruders" would be shot down, and they made good on their

DiLieto had pointed to reports of board

Lieberman drops threat HARTFORD - Attorney General Joseph Jeberman has dropped his threat to sue the town of Seymour for permitting bid-rigging on its

nunicipal contracts.

Lieberman said the Board of Selectman ha coverage to the five local agents who serve on the town Insurance Commission.

High tech panel urges state help for job training

HARTFORD - The state should help workers who lose their jobs due to technological advances find new jobs, and help retrain them if necessary, a study group recommended in a preliminary report. The Governor's Council on High Technology issued more than 30 recommendations in a preliminary report Thursday.

The council reported the state has the money and programs to identify workers in danger of losing their jobs to technological advances, but needs to do more

In addition to improved job retraining efforts, the report recommended improving students' proficiency in mathematics and science and joint undertakings by higher education and high technology firms. coordination of programs to attract and retain high technology firms and to improve promotional efforts

o compete witth other states for new firms. The council is charged with recommending ways for the state to cope with changes brought by high echnology and improve Connecticut as a location for high tech firms.

Overall, the committee found the state has many of the programs and other resources necessary to meet those goals, but needs more coordination and other Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso, chairman of the council,

said the state is in "excellent shape" for financing programs to help high technology firms get going and or retraining workers for high tech jobs "Job training and retraining is a major focus of our effort," Fauliso said. "The state does have resources available, but improved coordination, awareness and utilization is critical."

Fauliso said the council is hoping for high technology to spread out across Connecticut, as opposed to becoming prominent in one part of the state as has happened in some other states. "Fortunately, I think the whole state is involved in high technology, I don't think that we have really one particular district, although I think there's great potential for areas," Fauliso said at a news

The council stressed the recommendations in the report issued Thursday are preliminary. Fauliso said the council will hold three public

Coastguardmen at the New London Coast Guard Station offload 308 bales of marijuana from the 52 foot sailboat Tho of Bremen Germany (pictured in

background) Thursday afternoon. The boat was seized Wednesday evening 2 miles off the Connecticut River by /USCG Cutter Raritan out of New York.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Sept. 16, 1983 - 7

snagged in drug seizure

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) -Three men were arrested on federal drug charges and held in lieu of \$2 million bail in the second largest drug seizure off the Con Coast Guard patrolmen disco-

vered an estimated 3,000 pounds of marijuana, valued at \$3 million, aboard a 55-foot sailboat Thursday during a routine check two miles off the mouth of the Connecticut River, said Coast Guard Chief He described it as the second

U.S. Attorney Alan Nevas in Bridgeport identified those arrested as William LaChance, 29, born in Toronto, Canada: Joseph lle, Mich. and Stephen Busby, 31, of Great Britain. Nevas said current addresser were unavailable for the three.

although Stanko had a driver's license from St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. They were charged with possecontrolled substance in excess of intent to import a controlled substance into the United States. If convicted, they could face a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and \$140,000 fine. U.S. Magistrate Thomas Smith and set bail at \$2 million each for the suspects in U.S. District Court pects were held at the Bridgeport

scheduled for Sept. 23, but Nevas

In Manchester

THE WORLD may or may not

Park planning overly complex

The Board of Directors So it was with the Odd should be congratulated for Fellows Parklet Commmitcoming to grips with the tee and the Board of emotion-laden issue of what Directors.

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Berry's World

to name the parklet that will The decisions of the combe developed at the Center. mittee and the reasoning that It is too bad the name went into them were well Vietnam Veterans Memorial publicized. On two occasions, Park could not have been charts of the proposed plan chosen earlier with less agon- were printed in the Manchesizing and without the neces- ter Herald as the concept

the part of a group of Vietnam Granted there was no formal report to directors along No persuasive arguments the way. But the directors were ever advanced against have an obligation to their that choice of name and no constituents to know at least other names suggested were as much about civic projects in progress as readers of

What is not so good is that At their last meeting, sevthe committee planning the eral directors made it clear park, after months of effort they do not like the plan, both and rather careful sorting of because it will cost too much, ideas, has to go back the and because it has too many

with a less elaborate and less In justice to Mayor Stephen T. Penny, it has to be said that The situation in which the he had indicated ion the past committee finds itself now is he felt too many man-made similar to the town's position objects were being planned with respect to the state in the for the small area. Furtherplan for revamping Main more, Penny acknowledges that the planning of a park is a

Still, it would have been ing which the state gave no better if the directors had indication that it did not like indicated, with some degree what was going on, the state of formality, that they did not shaping up

DHESTHER TO BERENE

"Psst! Hey, buddy, could I interest you in a pic-

Commentary

rejected the plan in an like the way things were cancel nuclear arms control talks streets of Western Europe against

Reagan imposed relatively moderate sanctions on the Soviets business in the United States, and dropping plans to discuss a cultural and scientific exchange agreement and to open new consulates in Kiev and New York.

intermediate range missiles in tegic arsenals of the superpowers. This would cost him vital political missile and in NATO for the nuclear rockets.

cause of political considerations.

A few days before a Soviet fighter shot down the Korean Air with the Kremlin. It expressly gurantees the United States will ot interrupt grain supplies be-

He could have suspended the medium range missile negotiations, wrecking any hopes of a compromise and fueling opposition in Western Europe to their

American outrage over the loss of the airliner and its efforts to

tion of the Kremlin would be tions against the Soviets and to eclipsed by demonstrations in the because of the Korean airline ending the talks and deploying the And if NATO itself then revoked the deployment decision because Reagan has suspended the talks, the Soviets would have scored a

Reagan's efforts to secure funding and deployment of the MX missile depends on the perception genuine attempts in the strategic But Reagan did not scrub the arms talks to limit nuclear

Reagan pledged the talks will go lose the support of moderates and some critics who reluctantly voted Reagan used the example of deployment of new American Soviet aggression to appeal to Congress to consider American

Secretary of State George Shultz, an economist with little

It is understood that Shultz, although furious with the Kremlin over the jetliner disaster, counseled Reagan against the call of conservatives to end trade with the Soviets because of the incident. He saw enormous political costs in Europe.

Reagan's views of the Soviets, any crime to attain their goals, have not changed.





Shultz counseled caution

By E. Michael Myers

WASHINGTON — By resisting promote a worldwide condemnademands for harsh economic sanctragedy, President Reagan is in a Pershing-2 and cruise missiles. position to reap political dividends n Congress and Europe.

separate talks in Geneva on arsenals. Europe and on limiting the stra- on. By scrapping them, he would support in Congress for the MX for the 10-warhead missile.

The administration came into office vowing to correct what it considered rash action by President Jimmy Carter - severely restricting grain sales to the Soviet Union because of the invasion of

Lines 747, the administration signed a new five-year grain pact But Reagan had other options to punish the Soviets. Only they would have been more costly to

Last year he restricted Amerirelief in sight for home buyers until can technology for the Siberian gas the end of next year. pipeline to Western Europe. But the Soviets acquired the pipelaying equipment from other markets and Reagan was severely criticized by West Germany, France and Britain, which rejected his embargo.

regard for trade restrictions as a tool of diplomacy, eventually

that they will lie, cheat and commit than loved.

incredible response - though may have been a PR disaster may intimidate other nations. And the Soviets would rather be feared In this view, the Russians have

threat. It's a stark, simple mesi sage, and one that is not lost on the nese, our European allies and Third World countries: The So viets mean what they say, and wil back up their tough talk with tough It may be no coincidence that the Kremlin's coldblooded demonstration that its threats are not empty.

rhetoric occurred on Japan's doorstep. The Soviets have been trying determinedly to intimidate the apanese and prevent their military expansion. According to a State Department source, Russian officials visiting Tokyo have been crude enough to bring up Hiroshims and hint that rearman could bring a similar catastro

O'Neill sees need for more office space

NORWICH - Some of the trade-in funds from HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill Niantic River bridge, said Deputy Transportabacked construction of a new office building for state lawmakers, but hedged on providing the money this O'Neill announced last month the state would

"I do think the Legislature does need a building, whether this is the year I'm not sure financially," O'Neill said at a O'Neill endorsed the idea of putting

former legislator he was aware of the limited amount of space available to lawmakers and staff at the Capitol: "I think, and thought when I was a legislator as well, that legislative space ertainly." O'Neill said. The Legislative Management Com-

mittee voted this week to set up a subcommittee to recommend whether the state should build a new office or take over an existing building.

build a \$16.5 million office building near the Capitol, frowning on a recommenconstruct an underground office O'Neill also favored an above-ground

acility that would not overshadow the historic Capitol building, which he said underground facility. He noted lawmakers now have office space, telephones and parking which were not available when he was first

"So we've made a lot of changes throughout the years in the Legislature but it still is 'underarea-ed' as far as a place to work," O'Neill said. On another topic, O'Neill said he was willing to campaign for any Democrat who asked for his assistance in the

November municipal election campaign. "I'll be as active as they want He said the offer apllies to former House Speaker Ernest Abate of Stam

Heat aid funding to be monitored

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative committee voted to release money for administering home heating assistance, but agreed to have parts of the program audited, and to visit locations where the needy apply for the aid. The Energy and Public Utilities Committee voted

weatherization portions of the program audited. "We're going to keep a very close eye on what's happening," said Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham co-chairman of the energy committee. He said the visits to the application sites would probably be unannounced.

The committee voted to release funds sought by two state agencies to administer the \$43 million program to help the needy heat their homes this winter. The committee left the money in limbo earlier in demanding more information from the Departments of Human Resources and Income Maintenance on th administrative costs. In recent years the energy assistance program has

taken against the state one year when the program Appliance dealer fined The vote, which must be affirmed by two other HARTFORD - A used appliance dealer has een ordered to pay the state \$25 per week until all legislative panels, would release about \$1.2 million sought by the agencies to pay their costs of running the aints filed against the firm have assistance program. een resolved, the Attorney General's Office Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford, co-chairman of

and injured three others.

Greenwich.

the hearings to try and piece together an explanation

for the collapse of a 100-foot section of the Bridge in

Since the bridge collapse, inspectors have inte

viewed people involved with the collapse, including those who survived the accident, those who worked on

Most of the 4information gathered by federal inspectors has already been made public, but the

interviews point out that a lack of an adequate

drainage may have been a factor in the collapse, the Hartford Courant said. An NTSB report on the

interviews was released to the newspaper Thursday.

The board has supoenaed 29 people to testify next

week. They include engineers who designed the bridge, from the New York City firm Tippetts-Abbett-

McCarthy-Stratton; Jerry White and Charles Ever-

est, the two men who did the DOT inspection of the

bridge last year; witnesses to the collapse:

Greenwich residents; and possibly those who were

the bridge and those who live near it.

the energy committee, said he expected the Appropriations and Human Services Committee would approve the administration budgets voted by The state began taking applications Thursday from people who applied last year for help under the program, which provides up to \$900 to needy households to pay winter heating bills.

Bridge collapse City must pay legal fees

NEW HAVEN — A Superior Court decision probably means the city of New Haven will have to pay \$30,000 in legal fees.

Judge Robert I. Berdon granted a permanen injunction barring Mayor Biagio DiLieto from removing Bishop Charles Brewer Jr., from the New Haven Housing Authority Board of

mismanagement. Four commissioners accepted dismissal. Brewer fought it. His lawyer, Earl I. Williams, said he would apply to the court to collect "in the neighborhood of \$30,000" in attorney's fees from the city.

satisfied two of three conditions he had set for The board two weeks ago voted to stop the practice of limiting the bidding on municipal



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MOVIE: Tempest A disti-lusioned N.Y. architect leaves his high-pressure career and his wife behind for life on a remote Greek Religious courage motivates two nunners competing in the 1924 Olympics Ian Charleson, Ben Cross, Dennis Christopher, 1982.

6:00 P.M. 3 (B) (B) (22) (B) (A) - News - Three's Company) - S.W.A.T. Barney Mille

6:30 P.M. 5) - Robin's Nest - CBS News (30 - Medical Alternative (22) (30) - NBC Nows 29 - Noticiero Nacional 30 - Jeffersons

7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News B - ABC News ① - Vega\$ ' ① 22 - News

- Electric Grandmother entertainment,
youngsters receive a life- 19 - Chapel Hill Church 20 @ - Alice

(1) - Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an eccentric in Libertad Lamarque. 25 - Soledad Serie dramatica Libertad Lamarque. 7:30 P.M. (5) - All in the Family (B) - Family Foud

(12) - ESPN's Inside Footba 20 22 - M'A'S'H - Victory Garden

(2) 57 - Washington Week/ Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists ana-lyzing the week's news. 26 – 'Charytin' Programa musi-cal presentando la bella Charytin. 8:00 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 5) - Health Beat the town itself is being 'hog-washed.' (R) (60 min.)

(g) 40 - Webster (PREMIERE)
An ex-tootball player turned sportacaster and his new bride find themselves instant parents of the orphaned son of a former teamment. (5) - PM Magazine (8) - Benson 12 - NFL Game of the Week 10 - MOVIE: 'Time Rider' A maverick motorcyclist suddenly finds himself in the Old West as

RECKON YOU'RE RIGHT, WAKE. BUT IT GETS MY BLOOD TO BOILIN ...

10 - Comp Meeting USA 21) - Prime News 22 20 - 1st Annual Yummy Awards Ricky Schroder and Dwight Schultz host this take-off on televised awards shows that involves NBC's new Saturday morning line-up. (60 min.) boxer finds out that it is tougher

5 - The Mery Show Rush's lottery winnings help a small store compete against a giant supermarket. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

WHEN TICK BOYS HAVE TO SHARE THE BANGE WITH OF MANY LICE HERDERS!

10 - USA Friday Night Boxing

(12) - CFL Football: Winnipeg at Calgary (20 (57) - Well Street Week
Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s
with a weekly review of econ-

9:00 P.M. 3 - MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard'
The new boy at school enlists the
aid of one of the most feared stu-

Ben Murphy (r.) is bon vivant banker and lottery administrator Colt (L) stars as affable IRS agent Eric Rush in ABC's LOTTERY, airing Friday, Sept.

- Carter Country

(6) - Benny Hill Show

10 - News

25 - 24 Horas

1 - Kiner Korner

Schu-

(20) - That's Hollywood

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

Friday

2) - Sports Tonight 3 - Twilight Zone 11:15 P.M. 25 - Reporter 41 11:30 P.M. - Hawaii Five-O (5) - Thicke of the Night (1) - Banny Hill Show - Rockford Files O - Tonight Show

1 (1) (1) (2) (2) (2) (3) (4) - News

(IB - Night Flight Tonight's pro-gram is 'The Grateful Dead at Ra-dio City Music Hall.' (4 hrs.)

2) (00 - FM/TV

1 - Odd Couple

(18) - Featival of Faith

News

(1) - MOVIE: 'Green Ice' An electronics wizard becomes involved in an emerald heist. Ryan O'Neal, Ornar Sharif, Anne Archer, 1981, Rated PG.

(1) - Sunday at the King's House News Berlin, News B

Frankenstein' A young scientist rotums to Dr. Frankenstein's cast the where he is introduced to the joys of moester making. Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman, Cloris Leechman 1974 [Closed Captioned]

House

Concert Taped in West Berli Neil performs his past and present hits return to Dr. Frankenstein's cast the where he is introduced to the joys of moester making. Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman, Cloris Leechman 1974 [Closed Captioned]

All Description of Dr. Frankenstein's cast and lead resolution in 1941 are shadowed by death and fear, Jurgen Prochnow. 1981. Rated R.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Missed opportunities

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ulnerable: Both

Opening lead: ♥4

South beamed happily as he scored game and rubber. He had held off until the

third heart. Then he entered dummy with the queen of

11) - Sest of Midnight Specials 12:30 A.M. (3) - All In the Family 2:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'A Walk on the Wild Side' A Texan makes his way to New Orleans where he hopes to find the girl he loved. Laurence Harvey, Capucine, Jane Fonda 1962. Nightline 20 00 - Friday Night Videos 49 - More Real People

spades so that he could take

Back to dummy with a second spade to lead another club. East produced the king and South ducked. Now he was sure of a total of three

clubs, three spades, one heart and two diamonds. West's last hearts had been

2:30 A.M. A detective unconvertional sexual relationships while investigating a murder. Opnald Sutherland, David Hemmings. Opnald Fleasence. 1978. Rated Crawford. 1959

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

- News/Sign Off

1 - Joe Franklin Show

- Bout Train

) - Leverne & Shirley & Co. 2:45 A.M. (I) - Outer Limits
(II) - Twillight Zone
(III) - MOVIE: Too Much. Ton Scon' Diana Barrymore, daughter of John Barrymore, inherited fame, fortune and heartbreak, Dorothy Malone, Errof Flynn, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. 1968.

3:00 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

1:15 A.M.

D - MOVIE: 'Crash Dive' The conflicts and courage that occur during submarine warfarer and the girl loved by two officers are depicted in this advecture-drama. Tyrone Power, Arine Baster, Dans Andrews, 1943.

Rated R.

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SB - MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto In
Danger Island' Mr. Moto, summoned by Uncle Sam, goes to
Puerto Rico to stop the amugpling
of diamonds in the islands. Peter
Lorre. Jean Hersholt, Amanda
Duff. 1939.

1:40 A.M.

33 - MOVIE: 'Just Before
Dawn' A group of campers discovers that the fun ends and the
terror begins just before dawn,
George Kennedy, Chris Lemmon,
Mike Kelin. 1981. Rated R.

3:30 A.M.
Calgary

"B" - CFL Footbell: Will
Calgary

"B" - Voice of Faith

"B" - MOVIE: 'The Bo 3:30 A.M. 12 - CFL Football: Winnipeg at Calgary

> 4:00 A.M. (I) - MOVIE: 'Next Stop, Greenwich Village' A boy from Brooklyn trys to breek loose from 19 - MacArthur/Defiant Ge

ASTRO GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Take advantage of every opportunity this coming year to upgrade your vocational skills. New knowledge and additional expertise will lead to rapid

wests last hearts had been quietly put to sleep.

"Very well played," said West. "You had guarded against my getting the lead in clubs, yet East really should have beaten you."

"How?" asked South.
"Easy," said West. "On the third heart East had a chance to discard and should have churked his king of advancement. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can be in for a pleasant surprise today when you dissurprise today when you dis-cover someone who previously refused to aid you bands over backwards to be helpful. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic competibili-ties for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds ris-ing signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Roy 489, Radio City, Station "How could I have figured that out?" asked East. "Not easy," replied West. "It is the sort of play that world champions are sup-posed to make, but actually it wasn't that difficult. That \$1 for your Virgo Astro-Gra

predictions for the year shead. Be sure to give your zodiac king of clubs was going to be useless unless I held the queen or jack. Hence, it was sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Affectations of any sort are unnecessary today to win admirers. Others will be impressed by what you are, not Curiously enough, if South had known that hearts were divided six-two, he could have prevented that possible by what you have.

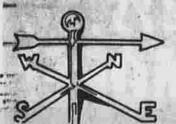
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Lady Luck will help extricate you today from frustrating altustions. However, don't rely upon her full time. She may be fickle. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) You may unintentionally do something today to displease a close friend. However, your sincerity and humor will get you back in his or her good graces. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to promote personal

In order to promote personal returns today, you might first have to cast a little bread upon the water. Your gesture will generate a desirable response. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be very careful today not to impose upon friends in order to further your ambitions. If they choose to help of their own accord, that's another story.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The only things which can stop your from schleving your objectives today are self-doubts and acceptives thinking. Don't be tives today are self-doubts and negative thinking. Don't let these villains get a toehold.
ARES (March 21-April 19) As the sun begins to rise today, so does your mood. Early negative teelings will give way to realizations of hopeful opportunities. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) All it takes for you to get going today is to smell a profit. Once

you pick up the scent, your dragging feet begin to gallop. GEMINN (May 21-June 29) Things others think cannot be done won't deter you today, instead, they'll awaken your resourcefulness and desire to achieve.



Area towns Bolton / Andover

If Willington were to pay Bolton attending Bolton high this year 80 percent this year the fee would than last.

Ceremony extends contract between Bolton, Willington

ready amended once, would have

demanded 100 percent of the per-student cost from Willington

next year.
Instead, the Thursday night

BOLTON NEGOTIATING com-

WILLINGTON - It was not the be \$2,400, the same it pays to Paris Peace Accord. It was not Windham. The old contract, alnevertheless for the Bolton Board

Willington students attend Bolton High School.
Board of Education chairmen Patricia Piatek of Willington and signed the formal agreement Thursday night during a ceremonstudent may attend Bolton the entire four years of his high school ial meeting of the boards' negotiating committees at Willington's Hall Memorial School.

extension of the contract that lets

The agreement extends the present five-year contract to 1990. It calls for Willington to pay Bolton 80 percent of Bolton's actual said he was not sure Willington would be eager to renew the ton student attending Bolton High School. The agreement limits a in executive session for the first, and only, time Aug. 29. He said next to 5 percent of the fee charged the previous year.

The latter provision means that Willington could end up paying less than 80 percent of the per-student cost following a period when the cost of education were to rise named was unacceptable. Bolton

THE FORMULA brings the fee Willington pays Bolton to a level Windham High School. The majorchoose between Bolton and Windschool of its own.

Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Owing to stricter

culty stepping up patrols on lake (at night).'
Coventry Lake, Town Manager

police department may have diffi-

Charles F. McCarthy said Thurs-

Council's steering committee,

McCarthy said state law now

requires part-time officers to have

the same amount of training, or

officers. Reading from a report by

McCarthy said the department

currently has six part-time offic-

ers, but only two have experience

While a recent attempt was

made to recruit more part-time officers, all candidates were even-

tually eliminated, Trzaskos said in

The Town Council has been

dents that powerboats have made the lake unsafe for sailboats and

with marine patrol.

At a meeting of the Town

state laws governing the training adding that the problem is espeof part-time police officers, the cially bad at night, "God help

committee the go-ahead Tuesday. ity of Willington families must The Bolton board met Thursday evening minutes before the formal ham high schools for their teenage children. Willington has no high Willington committee member

State training requirements

affect Coventry Lake patrol

"One of the big problems is booze

on the lake," said committee member Frank M. Dunn Jr.,

IN HIS REPORT, Trzaskos said

duled between June 26 and Labor

During those 12, 65 "contacts with

McCarthy said the town could

lake because they do not have

police powers and the town would

"What kind of liability would we

McCarthy said that although the

lake is a state body of water, the

powers, such as limiting the

But because some residents

horsepower of motors.

have if someone smashes into a

sailboat or runs over a swimmer?

boaters" were made, resulting in

citations, the report stated.

if they do any police work."

Dunn responded

investigating safety on the lake in response to complaints from resipowers, such as limiting the

agreement calis for the 80 percent formula to take effect in 1984-85.
One provision of the extended agreement allows any Willington eighth-grade graduate under 21 to enter Bolton High School. A 15 of those students. **BOLTON EDUCATORS** have career, even if he enters as a considered Willington's students central to the health of its high

school. A high school population of support an adequate range The Bolton high-school age pop

Last year Bolton High School

counted about 50 Willington residents among the student body.

around 70, according to Willington

superintendent Richard

Vaillancourt.
Wheeler said his town's high-

lation now stands at about 200. under pressure from residents to figure higher than 80 percent. He cut the entire town budget. The refused to reveal the exact first high price of Bolton high school tuitions has been especially unpopular.
Bolton Board of Finance

named was unacceptable. Bolton member Morris Silverstein has negotiated its way down until it been the most vocal Bolton critic of reached a figure both sides could the cost of running a high school live with. He has opposed granting Willing-Each full board of education was comparable with the fee it pays for asked to approve the proposed stein, some think, would just as amendments. Willington gave its soon see the high school closed and Bolton teenagers transferred to a school in a larger town, such as Manchester.

pointed out that Bolton does not Samuel C. Wheeler said after the actually have to add a full \$3,000 a This year Willington will pay signing that the Willington board is year to the high school budget for Windham about \$2,400 per student. pleased to stem the increase in the total amount it will have to pay modates. Before negotiations beper student, or 90 percent of the full per-student cost. The full cost has Willington will not actually save a Bolton scarcely spends half that on

would probably be unpopular, Mrs.

"Once you start to limit boat

power, you're going to have a problem," she said.

McCARTHY THEN suggested the town impose restrictions only

Lewis said.

Seven-million-dollar man considered a folk hero people because he's poor, had a He is "a modern day Robin Hood Gerena, object of a nationwide rough childhood and is a member who steals from banks. It's bank manhunt for the \$7 million Wells

robbery.

of a minority group. In a store on Fargo robbery, has become a folk hero of sorts after pulling off the nantly Hispanic section of Hartsecond largest heist in U.S. history ford, patrons kiss a photograph of without hurting anyone. Fargo office in West Hartford of \$7 Lorraine Ayala said the suspect million Monday night. a heist like that, and people are Hood and D.B. Cooper, who bailed out of a hijacked plane with hoping he gets away with it. remembered in Ariel, Wash., where he was last seen, on D.B.

Ann Elizabeth Soto, fiancee of Victor M.

Gerena, a suspect in the \$7 million Wells

Fargo Armored Service robbery, leaves

West Hartford police headquarters

Many people are rooting for Gerena because he pulled off a major crime with apparent ease and without hurting anyone and have a good time." she said. "God because the money he took be-

Gary Mills of Hartford said Thursday it was important that Gerena, the Hartford Courant Gerena "didn't hurt anybody," unlike the Purolator robbery in

"is the first Spanish guy who pulled were killed. "I hope he gets away," said the robbery so lightly. S. Lamont Diana Joiner. "We're all poor McEvitt, a Farmington businesspeople; maybe that's what made man, said the robbery was wrong

Ms. Soto, a hairdressing student, said she loane

She claimed in court papers filed after her arrest

However, neighbors said they saw Ms. Soto riding in

Timothy Gerard, 21, of Tolland, one of the guards

bound and gagged by Gerena, said they joked earlier

Gerena also told his partner he parked the rented

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STEVE CASSANO

DEMOCRAT: TOWN DIRECTOR

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

4:30-7:30 P.M.

PAID FOR MY STEVE CASSAND'S RE-ELECTION COMMITTEE

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car behind the Wells Fargo depot "because of theft

she had no idea her boyfriend planned to rob anyone

that he didn't have a car and had "no idea where

Thursday after being charged with

withholding information about the

draw the line? A thief is a thief, no Her husband. John did not share matter how you dress him,

'sick of working.

Victor would get one.

the rented car.

"The amount of money doesn' Linda A. Stavola of Simsbury make a difference. The fact that someone took something he shouldn't have is wrong."

Borrowed bus fare from fiancee

Guard didn't have 75 cents

WEST HARTFORD (UPD - Victor Manuel had drifted into various jobs after a brief college try that while 22 patrols were sche was being done in Columbia. Town Gerena, a \$5-an-hour Wells Fargo guard who police also told co-workers shortly before the heist he was residents, he said, have a greater said stole \$7 million, borrowed 75 cents to get to work would be less likely to cause problems. Committee members, on the day of the heist, his girlfriend said. Gerena, 25, the subject of a nationwide FBI hunt
Thursday, allegedly overpowered and tied up two

Gerena 75 cents for bus fare when he left the Hartford
apartment they shared on the morning of the heist. co-workers and loaded hiss rented auto with money that the lake in Columbia is a from the Wells Fargo armored car garage Monday

Because there is a state boat The woman he planned to marry today, Ana Elizabeth Soto, 21, was arrested Wednesday for launch on the lake, the town is hindering prosecution. Police said she lied about the car Gerena used and his long distance phone calls to impose. McCarthy said. However, he agreed to research town ordithrow police off the track. Gerena, a twice-divorced father of two children who if they took the money they guarded they would head

mugging Sen. Christopher and illegal possession of a

Dodd were placed in a weapon as a result of at

lineup before the socialite least six oother robberies

who was accompanying authorities said.

The teenagers are sus

crat at the time of the pected in about 20

Michael Bussey, 19, both placed in a lineup before

day

robberies.

The suspects were

Ms. Burden late Thur:

CALDWELL

OIL (Price Subject to Change)

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nances to see what types of regulations the town has the power Cops suspect two

the Connecticut Demo-

robbery, authorities say.

of Queens, are suspected

of mugging Dodd and

Amanda Burden last

week as they walked to

Gracie Mansion to have

cocktails with Mayor Ed-

The youths were not

but they have been

Something Different

ward Koch.

Derrick Price, 18, and

Cooper day every year.

longed to corporations and not

In any case, McCarthy said additional patrols of the lake are in Dodd mugging "If you have laws you can't enforce, you're better off not NEW YORK (UPD) - charged with with having the laws," he said. Two youths suspected of . robbery, assault, rape

Charter newsletter due

By Kathy Garmus Herald Corresponder

COVENTRY - Residents can expect a newsletter from the Town Council regarding proposed revisions to the town charter, but the gist of that letter is uncertain pending a legal opinion by the town attorney. At a Thursday night meeting of the council's

Council awaits legal opinion

steering committee, council Chairwoman Joan A. Lewis reported that because public lunds are being used to mail the newsletter, the council may not be allowed to include its position on the revisions. The council unanimously voted at a July 6 meeting to adopt the proposed charter revisions.

"It seems ludicrous that we can sit here at the table

as a council and support it (the revisions), and it becomes part of the public record...yet we can't support it in a newsletter," said Elizabeth C. Paterson, chairwoman of the steering committee. She said the council would have to await the advice of Town Attorney Daniel K. Lamont before drafting the

Mailing costs for the newsletter would be between s300 and \$400. Mrs. Lewis said. The letter, which would explain the proposed revisions, would be mailed to every household in town.

"I think it's the only way we're going to be able to say what this is all about," Mrs. Lewis said.

Committee member Frank M. Dunn Jr. suggested

that if the council is unable to express its support of the revisions, that it include a "preamble" stating that the revisions are a product of a bipartisan commission

The committee agreed the letter should be mailed on either Oct. 31 or Nov. 1 so as to be most effective. The revisions will be on the ballot in the Nov. 8

"This shouldn't come out too soon — people will file it away and forget about it," Dunn said, adding that he that concerned with the revisions. However, at least one group - the Coventry Taxpayers Association — is adamantly opposed to the

revisions and intends to wage a campaign against them, according to its president, Thomas W. Brainard. Among other objections, the group contends that the revised charter would effectively eliminate the town meeting as the budget-adopting The Town Council is likely to appropriate funds for the mailing of the letter at its meeting on Monday.

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LEO (July 23-Amp. 22) Just because things come easy fer you today, don't discount their value. Ironically, that for which you strive very hard could be denied you.

In our town, baseball fever is an affliction which has been replaced by an itch to get the season over with.

New England In Brief

Medeiros faces surgery

BOSTON - Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, the pritual leader of 2 million Catholics in eastern Massachusetts, has significant coronary artery disease and will undergo open heart surgery today at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Medeiros, 67, who suffered a mild heart attack earlier this month. will get a multiple coronary bypass and cement of the mitral valve on the right side of the heart, a church spokeswoman said.

Garrahy won't run again ...

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Citing a desire to work for Rhode Island without questions about political motives and a need to spend more time with his family, Gov. J. Joseph not to seek a fifth term. The governor made the taped address deli-



... But Sununu is likely to

CONCORD, N.H. Gov. John Sununu all bbut announced he will seek another term in office. telling reporters he would like another two years to "bring New Hampshire back to what it was. "If I were betting what my decision next Juneo would be, I would bet that probably 10 minutes before the close of filing, the current governor would walk into the secretary of state's office and

Waste plant planned

BOSTON - The IT Corp. of Wilmington, Calif. has filed plans to build a \$50 million hazardous waste treatment plant in the western Massachusetts town of Warren, despite fierce protests from local and state officials and private groups. IT Vice President John Schofield said the New England Regional Hazardous Waste Management Facility would be the largest on the East Coast and would service the six state New

Snelling favors compact

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Gov. Richard Snelling has recommended Vermont ratify an 11-state compact for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste rather than form a compact with New Hampshire and Maine. At his weekly news conference Thursday, Snelling said he has taken the advice of Human Services Secretary Lloyd Novick, who said an 11-state compact would be a wiser choice. Snelling said the plan would be safer and more economical

Asbestos liability urged

PORTLAND, Maine - The federal government should be held liable in lawsuits filed by Maine shipyard workers claiming damages for asbestos exposure, attorneys for the asbestos manufactur ers told a U.S. District Court judge. The ruling or the pre-trial issue will partially determine the outcome of the 229 asbestos cases pending in Maine and will probably have a bearing on the thousands of other asbestos cases filed nation-

Pot is closer to God?

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A Monson woman who says she and her husband smoke marijuana witness in her defense against drug charges. Christine Nissenbaum, 35, testified in Hampden Superior Court that she smokes marijuana most of the day, but denied selling it.

Obituaries

Stanley Z. Venoloski

Stanley Z. Vendoloski, 71, of 7 Leland Drive died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Northampton, Mass., and lived in Manchester for the past 22 years. Before retiring in 1975, he had owned and operated Stan's TV of Manchester for 10 years, and before that

was a partner in Stanley and Nap's TV of East Hartford. He is survived by his wife, LoCharles V. Vendoloski; a son, Joel S. Vendoloski of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Helaine Dauphinais of Stafford Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Regina Stalinski of East Windsor and Mrs. Tessie Jankowski of Plainville, two breathers in Poland, and several regions.

and nephews. Funeral services will be on Saturday at noon from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption at 12:30. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer

Plainville: two brothers in Poland: and several neice

Mary (Sullivan) Daley

Mary (Sullivan) Daley of 10 Pine St. died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Don E. Daley .-Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Holmes Funeral Home is is charge of arrangements.

Helen M. Shetensky

EAST HARTFORD - Helen M. Shetensky, 71, of 50 Richard Road died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the sister of She is also survived by two brothers, Leon Shetensky of East Windsor Hill and Anthony

of Somers; another sister, Marcella Arrison of East Hartford; and several nieces and Funeral services will be Saturday at 8; 15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's hurch. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery.

Broad Brook. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m.

Foliage beginning to show its color

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - An overnight frost was expected to add more colors to New Hampshire's foliage, still largely wearing its summer green for weekend foliage fans, the state's veteran "leaf watcher" said Thursday. Pat van Vliet, who has compiled fall foliage reports

for 21 years for the Office of Vacation Travel, graded New Hampshire's foliage as "not started" or in the "just beginning" stage. She found that: In the far north Colebrook-Pittsburg area, foliage is in the early stage of green and orange. Peak colors are expected in the last week of September, though next week should provide some colorful scenery. Color has barely started in the White Mountains.

Foliage is expected to peak in early October. In the southwest corner, or Monadnock region, and in the Darthmouth Lake Sunapee area, green is still the predominant color. The same holds true in the Lakes region. Those areas should see brillant color in the first and second weeks in October, earlier in higher elevations.

In the "not started" category is the Merrimack Valley from Concord to the Massachusetts border. The seacoast region is also largely green. Peak color

Coalition to picket

HARTFORD (UPI) - A coalition of labor and citizen groups announced plans today to picket the offices of Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., to try and persuade her to support natural gas price control legislation.

The Connecticut Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition said the bill pending in Congress would roll back gas prices to summer 1982 levels and prevent increases under slated under existing gas decontrol laws. The coalition said decontrol would bring hefty price increases for gas users in Connecticut, which would result in the loss of thousands of jobs over the next

Lebanese launch air raids

Palestinian guerrillas launched the assault on Souk El Gharb during the night in a bid to break through the army's line of defense

"The hostile artillery emplacements of rebel Palestinian Abu were destroyed and efforts to encircle the Lebanese army unit

Moussa broke with Palestine northern coastline near the make-Liberation Organization chief shift airstrip from where the Yasser Arafat and formed rebel- early-model Hawker Hunters took lious cells of Palestinians in off. The airstrip was not reported Lebanon's Bekaa valley with the hit. aid of Syrian arms.

and Syrian-backed rebels seeking to win a greater role in the U.S. presidential envoy Robert McFarlane, President Amin Ge-Christian-led government and con-trol of the Shouf, mayel and Saudi mediator Prince Bandar Bin Sultan at the Baabda trol of the Shouf.

Souk El Gharb has been under

The attacks today followed constant attack by Druze Moslems cease-fire talks Thursday between Syrian and Palestinian-backed presidential palace, 3 miles from Druze Moslem gunmen shelled the the combat.

Dems insist on war powers act

formal congressional per- our position clear that we cooperation" in reaching The War Powers Reso-

triggered by the in- factions.

Such a resolution would United States are put on timetable. But to become effective, American people." the resolution must pass

ily, negotiations aimed at the extension and ex- Senate and House have that would not trespass on the constitutional prerogatives of either the executive and legislative After Byrd formally in- peacekeeping force. But branches of government. troduced the Democrats' the representatives want

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Senate Democratic resolution, Senate Republeader Robert Byrd, Dican leader Howard sional authorization to keep them there because Reagan comply with the 29-0 caucus vote, said the hope that we can still of the increased fighting. war powers act and seek Democrats "have made excercise a degree of mission for the U.S. Ma- intend that Congress be a bipartisan solution to lution was passed by rines to remain in involved in any exten-dispute.

The Democrats voted in Lebanon where four out hope for a comprom-Thursday to introduce a Marines recently died in ise package that would resolution declaring that the increased fighting be- have Reagan ask Conhe 1973 law had been tween opposing Lebanese gress to initiate action to extend the Marines' prescreased hostilities in "The executive branch ence in Lebanon without and the people of the triggering the 60-day

require the troops be notice that we intend to An aide to Baker said withdrawn within 60 or 90 see the war powers act the GOP leader still condays unless Congress upheld ... because it is for siders the plan an option. votes to extend their stay. the protection of the Byrd said negotiations "have not broken down. Byrd said the Demo- We're moving ahead," both houses of Congress crats were still prepared but "it is important that and be signed by the to negotiate with the pres- we recognize the facts for ident on an extension of what they are. The troops The Democrats' move the Marines' deployment, are in hostilities." halted, at least temporar- but only after he requests Democrats in both the

invoka year aid. Amen. This movem has sever been known to fail, I have lad on

sion" of the Marines' stay Baker had earlier held tion to the Vietnam War.

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Crowds like this one at an early July performance thronged to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell all summer.

It's an 'A' for the Big B

Word gets around. Attendance at the Band Shell up 10,000

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

FOCUS / Weekend

Summer's over. The stats are in. And the Manchester Bicentenniel Bandshell has had another record-breaking season.

Every weekend, and many weeknights since June 5, the grassy slopes of the bandshell grounds have been covered with lawn chairs, beach blankets, and chaise

And since that evening three months ago when the stage resounded to music of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale "Pops" concert, more than 50,000 people have listened in.

success. But they also signal the increased

cost of operation. "By far, our largest

expense is because of the increase in the

audience," says program coordinator Ralph

Pricetag on traffic control is a hot \$3,000 -

out of a budget which totals only about \$8,600,

including grants. Traffic control includes

barricades, police, and someone to oversee

Continental Soldier."

The program is to celebrate the town's bicentennial. The event is Iree and the public is invited. You are also invited to bring a picnic lunch, casneras and lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. There will be plenty of parking and rest room facilities will be available.

Such popular groups as the Nathan Hale Ancient Frice and Drums Corpa, Knowkon's Connecticut Rangers, Captain Stephen Buckland's Artillery Company and the Company of Military Artiliciers, will take part in the passactment. THAT'S A FULL 10,000 more visitors than in 1982. Some 42,000 more than in 1978, the first full year of bandshell operation. Numbers are proof of the shell's artistic

U. Maccarone.

handicapped parking.

it's Madborough's turn Mariborough Community Arts invites you to labent its 19th annual creative arts festival turdey from 16 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from s.m. to 5 p.m., at Bilsh Memorial Park on Lake

prised at what you'll find. N

ome los skates, or even potholder? You bens and many more things, includi res, dishes, television sets, golfing iten

saturday's the big day

king them all in. The one at St. James non Main Street will be open today from 5 to

p.m. and Saturday from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday is the big day. Along with all the scial rides, games and booths, there will be an ction from 6 to 7:20 p.m. and at 11 p.m. the macr of the cor raffle will be announced.

The walk is part of the series of famil

They'll re-make history

ere will be more than 100 artists, craftsmer live perfermers in theater, music and dance Opening the noon performances, both days, will be Mariborough's Junior Fife and Drum Corps.

Go to Egypt...Road

The town of Somers is about a half hour's ride from Manchester. Today, Saturday and Sunday, the Four-Town Fair will be in full swing on the fairgrounds on Egypt Road.

The fair features all of the typical things that make a country fair delightful — a horse show, animals, rides, good food, and much more.

The fair will be open today from 4 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from a s.m. to 10 p.m. Admission charge is \$2. Children under 13 are admitted free.

Try farmers market ard to believe it's almost autumn. You agh, if you take a walk down Main Street

though, if you take a walk down Main Street
Saturday morning.

ob at all the produce at the Farmers Market
rout of St. James Church, All the fruits — and
atables — of the season are there. Heaps of
micon, upples, squash, potatoes and carrots
pited up, just waiting to be bought.

The market is spensored by the Manchester
as Conference of Churches. It's not a sure
as Sot cans Saturdays, there's even free fresh
as and what could be a more sure sign of fall? goods are part of the market, too. Now er temperatures have finally settled in ic, you can be more there'll be aven more taked goodies than ever. whend, with St. James fair in full swing were Market will be more fur



Manchester's Bicentennial Band Shell.

The crowds have been exceptionally well-behaved, however, according to Maccarone. There's no problem with trash or clitter, in spite of the large numbers of soda-toting, snack-munching patrons. "You could go down there the next morning (after a concert) and you'd never

know there were thousands of people there." Maccarone says.

THE BIGGEST SUCCESS, in sheer audience appeal, was the appearance of the Coast Guard Band Aug. 27. A total of 5,791 showed up to welcome the musical Cadets. "And that wasn't an estimate," says Maccarone. "That was clicking them with a hand-held counter."

Only twice did the weather intrude to cause a small turnout. Once on a cold and "Chariot" played to only 200, The same number of people showed up last Sunday in temperatures that nearly hit 100 degrees to hear the Sphinx Temple Shrine Concert Band.

"The heat was tremendous out there," says Maccarone. One audience member apparently suffered heat stroke late in the program, Maccarone says, and an ambu-

lance had to be called. The crowds have yet to leave the Bandshell for the last performance of the year, Sunday at 2 p.m. Featured will be a country-Western jamboree with Tex Pavel, Sneaky Snake and the Side-Winders, John Elliott and the Travelers. But Maccarone already has sights set for the coming season.

Here's how to make him flip

fantastic guy. Sounds great, right? Wrong. He just happens to be my best friend's brother, and I'm afraid my friend thinks that when I go to her house I'm really going to see him. What can I do to make him notice me and help my friend understand that I'm going to her house to see her and not just him? -Love Struck in Wichita

ANSWER: Since Henry Kissinger is not available to mediate your diplomatic crisis, let me offer this four-point plan:

1) Level with your girlfriend about her brother. While she might respond, "But he's so g-r-o-s-s," chances are she'll understand. In addition, arrange to meet her on a regular basis away from her house. Your friendship - without brotherly love - is vitally important, too.

2) Get yourself in shape. Remember those 5 pounds you said you were going to lose over the summer? Forget them, Concentrate instead on exercising your attitude. A truly attractive woman is one who is happy with herself - just the way she is. 3) Go to your friend's house, find her brother, trap him in a room alone - and listen. For many guys, the sweetest thing they can hear is the sound of their own voice. Conversation is a great way to begin a

4) Introduce your girlfriend to your brother, or cousin, or classmate, or "this guy who's a friend of my uncle's mechanic." One good deed deserves



Romance! Langdon Hill Syndicated Columnist

These are four steps to help you win friends and influence brothers. To help keep you on the right track, here are five ways to bore friends and nauseate people. I suggest you avoid them. ·Tell your new friends about all your old flames. Make sure you reveal at least three or four very personal and embarrassing secrets about each one. "Real" men - the ones who bring an inflatable air

mattress to a singles bar - love to do this. And you know how popular they are. Whenever possible, throw in a truly disgusting comment or two. Profanity is a sure way to show your friends just the stuff you're made of.

· "One-up" your buddles until they beg for mercy. If Sarah tells you about how she once broke/her leg, make up a story about how you fell in Olympic gymnastics competition, had to be in a body cast for six months, and were nursed back to health by

Tell your friends — in great detail — about your

last trip to the dentist's office. · And tell Becky that Barbara thinks she's a mental midget and tell Barbara that Becky thinks she's a tramp. Then invite them both to lunch.

HINTS FROM ROMANTICS. In a recent column I asked male readers to send in their "love at luncheon" hints. Here's one of my favorites from "4-Sidney-O" of Sidney, Ohio: "In our 'games at noon,' occasionally - but always when I know her chores are the heaviest - I set up the following for my wife and lover (same person). I have a secret picnic prepared with wine, cheese and a loaf of bread, and then ask my wife, via a CB radio on my tractor, to meet me in OUR haystack at noon Needless to say, romance is queen - and king - for a wonderful love break and a lot of the early afternoon is spent blissfully picking bits of hay off each other's person and forgetting the mundane

before the kids get home." (Do you and your partner have any romantic preferences? Find out by playing the Gee, I Didn't Know You Liked Bubble Baths, Too, game. For your copy, send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Gee, I Didn't Know You Liked Bubble Baths, Too, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591. Manchester, CT 06040. Make checks payable to

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About Town

Bloodmobile at church

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Concordia Lutheran Church Hall, 40 Pitkin St., Sept. 22 Irom 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Red Cross has issued an urgent appeal for type O negative, O positive and A negative blood donors to help maintain an adequate supply for hospital

Anyone in good health, between the ages of 18 and 66, and weighing at least 110 pounds may donate. Those age 17 can donate with a Red Cross permission slip signed by parent or guardian

Lodge to meet tonight

Friendship Lodge of Masons 145 will meet tonight at 7: 30 at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. A short business meeting will be followed by a special program and demonstration of a horse computer.

Italian pizza will be created on the spot by lodge member Tony LoGrasso from "Tony's Cuisine." A \$1 donation for refreshments will be asked. All area Master Masons are welcome as well as wives and

School jamboree planned

Bowers Elementary School on Princeton Street will have its annual Jamboree on Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the school. This year the fair will take on a new dimension with 35 craftsmen promoting their wares. A bike raffle and pie eating contest will highlight the day.

Center Bridge results

homemade items, food and games.

The following are the results of the Sept. 9 games of Center Bridge Club: North-South: Terry Seachrist and Karen Smith, first; Mollie Timreck and Penny Weatherwax, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucal, third. East-West: Al Sekac and Bill Sprinkle, first; Sally Sekac and Joy Zocco, second; and Judy Hyde and Barbara Anderson, third

Library on regular hours

BOLTON - Bentley Memorial Library. 206 Bolton Center Road, has resumed its regular Saturday hours of 1 to 5 p.m.

Mental illness topic

The Manchester Community Services Council will meet Thursday at noon at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Elaine Stancliffe and Ron Kraatz will present a program on mental illness and housing. The executive committee will meet at 11 a.m. before the general Call 647-3061 before Monday for luncheon reservations. Cost is \$2.50. Coffee and dessert are available

Course is for women

for those who bring their lunch.

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester will offer an educational series entitled "Woman Emerging" beginning Sept. 27 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at The series will continue on four consecutive Tuesday evenings. The program will focus on development of the personality, roles and Fee is negotiable. Call 646-3811.

AARP leaves for Salem

The bus for the AARP trip to Salem will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot Monday at 7:30 a.m. It will return about 7:30 p.m.

Square dance planned

The Manchester Square Dance Club will spo season's first dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, Olcott Street. Earl Johnston will call. Russ and Anita White will

cue the rounds. Alan and Doris Leventhal have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Fred Mandly, Helen and John McHugh, Ginny and Charles Milewski, Anne Millis and Red Mercer. All club level dancers are invited. Participants must wear soft-soled shoes. Spectatiors are welcome.

Art Association meets

at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank on Middle Sandra Wakeen, a freelance portrait artist who right now," Maccarone performers. Already illustrates for the Hartford Courant, will give a The event is open to the public and refreshments

will be served. For membership information call John

Parents have orientation

The Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners will have an orientation for prospective members Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Shop-Rite community hall on East Middle Turnpike. Call 646-8643 or 643-1219.

Strickland wins award

William J. Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strickland of 22 Lillian Drive, will receive the degree of Chevalier, the highest honor for outstanding service of the Order of DeMolay. The ceremony i Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E

Onnly 18 Chevaliers have been chosen in the 55-year history of the Manchester chapter. Strickland joined the chapter in 1969 and became master councilor in 1972. Since becoming a senior member, he has served the chapter for more than nine years on the advisory council. He is currently the assistant chapter dad.

Assertiveness course set

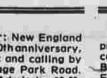
The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, will sponsor a three-session course in assertiveness beginning Wednesday. The course is limited to people who have had some traininging in assertiveness. Esther Rubin, a psychiatric and clinical social worker, will teach. Call

Cards at Grange

643-5391 or 649-9233.

The Manchester Grange will sponsor monthly card parties beginning Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, Play is open to the public. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Call





Wednesday, Thursday, at 9:30 p.m. (344-7921.)

Center Church, Hartford: Basically Baroque

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the church, Main and Gold

streets, sponsored by University of Hartford.

Single admission \$6; Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. in

Millard Auditorium on the campus, Gary Karr on

West Haven High, West Haven: Dundalk Youth

double bass and Harmon Lewis on keyboards. \$5

Orchestra, today, 7:30 p.m. In the school

auditorium, Circle Street. Admission \$5. (934-

Falcon Field, Meriden: Country weekend with

the stars, Sunday, starting at noon. Live music by

several country and western groups. Refresh-

ments will be served. Tickets at the gate \$4 for

Congregational Church, Storrs: Organ recital

of 4 p.m. at the church, sponsored by music

Thomaston Opera House, Thomaston: Connec-

ticut Valley Theater Organ Society sponsors a

concert with Jim Benzmiller at the organ. The Opera House is at 158 Main St. Concert is Saturday

at 8:15 p.m. and again Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Admission \$5 and \$6. (888-9696.)

David V. Cox, organist. (486-2106.)

Hall at the college. (232-4571.)

St. (633-2832.)

tment of the University of Connecticut.

Lectures

Reservations advised. (563-3263.)



Windsor High School, Windsor: New England Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: Final program of season, Sunday, 2 p.m. at the shell on campus of Manchester Community College, Contra Dance as part of town's 350th anniversary, 8 p.m., today. Live fiddle music and calling by Ralph Sweet. School is at 50 Sage Park Road. Bidwell Street, Country-Western Jamboree. Beginners and singles welcome. Admission \$2.50. dian Music in the World Music Hall on the college

Parker Memorial School, Tolland: Tollanders Square Dance Club, today at 8 p.m. at the school, with Frannie Heintz calling. Dancing level is mainstream. The school is on Old Post Road



Fire Department, Willington: Tag Sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the firehouse, Route

Von der Mehden Hall, Storrs: The movie, "Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," will be shown tonight at 8 in the hall on the university of Connecticut campus. Admission is \$2, (486-3530.)

Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "Tootsle," is playing today through Sunday at the theater, 600 Main St. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. today and 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Plainville Stamp Club, Plainville: Plain-Pex '83 will be observed Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Plainville High School, offroute 10 from 10 a.m. to Nichols United Methodist Church, Trumbull: Antique flea market and craft exhibit, Saturday

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on Route 108. Admission, \$2. Antiques and collectibles, crafts and demonstrations, furniture refinishing, and New England food specialties. Admission \$2 per person. Parking free Buff Point Park, Groton: Nature walk along Connecticut shoreline, Saturday at 10 a.m. Leave

from the park off Depot Road. Admission is free. Bring lunch. Keeney Park, Hartford: Peace Train's second annual Reggae celebration, Saturday, starting at noon in Keney Park near the Woodland and Greenfield street entrance. No admission charge.

Rain date is Sunday. (727-1000) Penney High, East Hartford: Re-enactment of a day in the life of a continental soldier in celebration for East Hartford's Bicentennial. From noon to 4 p.m. Rain date is Sunday.

First Baptist Church, Tolland: First in a series of films "Focus on the Family," Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church, 75 Cider Mill Road, 7 p.m. Public is invited. An offering will be taken. (871-0592.) Lake Terramugus, Mariborough: 10th annual Creative Arts Festival, in Bilsh Memorial Park, Route 2, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Crandall Park, Talland: Republican Town Committee, annual clambake, Saturday from 1 to

5 p.m. at the park. \$12.50 per person. Reservations Egypt Road, Somers: Annual Four-Town Fair on the fairgrounds on Egypt Road, today from 4 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission \$2. Children under 12,

free. (749-7320.) Ocean Beach Park, New London: 10th annual Connecticut State Firearms Convention and parade, Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. No admission Downtown, Norwich: Downtown Harbor Day,

local city festival. (886-2800.) Yacht Haven, Stamford: North Atlantic Sallboat show. Starts Wednesday and continues hrough Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Yacht Haven.

Attendance is up at the Bandshell

Continued from page 11

group called "Christian-ity in Concert." IN THE WORKS: the The Manchester Art Association will meet Tuesday driveway to the handicapped parking will be paved. "It's a dustbowl suggestions for future

In addition, the concert time will be changed to 7 tation and a puppet p.m. next year, to accom- troupe. And a female plained of getting chilly expressed interest in

Maccarone hopes to con-tract with the "Up With they're a big pricetag," Maccarone says. The most a sponsor has paid for an event so far nas been \$1,000. Pratt &

the Burton Dancers, Gil-

bert and Sullivan, Round

Table Singers, and a

Whitney paid that for the Fred Perry, 3 pc. tennis set; Oleg Cassini, printed slacks; Robert Redford, photograph: Jack Lemmon, key ring-signed; Julia Childs, book plates-signed; Phila Phillies, 6 decats; Gov. Wm. O'Neill, book-signed; Julia Tashjian, stick pin-signed; Frank Sj. natra, record-signed; Dallas Cowboys, banner-signed; Mrs. Roas Kennedy, magazine w/photos; Gary Trudeau, 2 books-signed ("It's supposed to be yellow pin head." "Do all birds have bedroom eyes dear?"; Phyllip Diller; tennis ball, photo, penlight, book; John McCann, engraving; Oakland Athletics, official A's magazine; John benver, record-signed; Gordle Howe, lie-signed; Paul Newman, engraved fray, New Eng. Patriots, decala-pennant-T-shirt; Arch. Bishop. John Wheelon, wall statue-St. Francis of Assist; Vice Pres. Bush, fountain pensigned; Bill Blass, photograph-signed; Kenny Rogers, T-shirt-signed photo; Robert Merrill, record-autographed, Michael Learned, address book w/pen. Michael Uthoff, photograph and dance notes; Gerald Ford, 2 prs. cuff links; Johnny Carson, sutographed photo; Ed McMahon, autographed photo; Arnold Palmer, golf ball-signed; Capt. Kangaroo, photo & record: Barbara Allen, autographed photo; Cat McMahon, autographed record; Wally Arnstrong, golf glove-signed; Barbara Kennelly, autographed book; Nancy Johnson, cross pin. Manchester Pipe Band red Perry, 3 pc. tennis set; Oleg Cassini, printed slacks; R Festival July 10. Sponsors have been very kind to the bandshell, in fact. The Mancheste Police Union kicked in \$150 for Peanutbutterjam. a children's program. Moriarty Brothers paid about \$500 to hire the bus and truck for the Coast Guard Band. In addition. 24 businesses, six service

dation have picked up program tabs. Not all the performers There are also gifts from town. Celebrities such as:
Roger Negro, painting: Sam Matempo, book (Willie Pep);
Marge Newcomb, Dwight Evans' baseball, Laurie Prytko, food
processor; Mary Filloramo, ile tac; Helen Hayes Vietch, water
color; Mary Davidson, hooked pillow; Mary McAdama, Irish Bewere paid, however, Many sang, danced and strummed for free. Included were the Sunshiners, the Beethoven Chorus, the Silk City Chorus, There will also be antiques, pewter, chrystal, clocks, brass, a 100 yr, old scarf, a taxi-horn from India, iron pots, lamps, etc., etc. All items will be on display (Friday and Saturday). Remember 896 Main Street, 6-7:30 p.m. Saturday. Sept. 17th. Something for everyonel the Manchester Youth Ballet, the Center Ballet

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St. James Fall Festival '83

Celebrity Gift Auction 6: 00-7: 30 pm Sat., Sept. 17th Mary Ann Leone—

Chairman Mary McAdams—

Goodwin State Forest. (455-9534.)

Room Retaurant at the mill.

To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

MIII Lane. For reservativons call the Reading

Goodwin, State Forst, Goodwin: A lecture on

coyotes by E. Frankowicz, of the Department of

Environmental Protection Wildlife Bureau, Sun-

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Boy," opens Wednesday at the opera house, starring Susan Bigelow and David J. Carroll.

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Hello Dolly," opens tonight and will continue through Nov. 27 at the theater on Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sundays with regular matiness. Doors open for cocktails and campus at 8 p.m., Monday and Tuesday and dinner before the show at 6:30 p.m. (522-1266.) Sedgwick Junior High, West Hartford: David Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "My Fair Lady," opens Wednesday for a 10-week run at the theater on 65 Tokeneke Road, nightly except Mailett and Lui Collins, singers and songwriters in concert, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school, 128 Sedgwick Road, sponsored by Sounding Board Society. \$6 non-member and \$5 for members.

Alcott starring Katharine Houghton, today through Sunday, at the Playhouse. Curtain time is 8 p.m. today and Saturday and on Sunday, 3 p.m.; only. (767-8348.)

Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Lady Windermere's Fan," playing from tonight through Oct. 23, Fridays and Saturdays only at 8:30 p.m. Admission is by donation. (223-9500.) Silhouette Dinner Theater, Hartford: "Nor-man, is That You?" is playing thorough Oct. 13 at he dinner theater located at Marc Antony's, 1000 Tuesday and Wednesday, \$18.50 per person and Thursday and Friday, \$20. (569-8169.)

Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: "Go Home, Spec 5," playing today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. In the university's student center. Admission is \$6 for general public and \$4 for senior citizens and students. (397-4329.) Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: "Once Upon a Mattress," will play Wednesday through Saturday on the University Theater stage at 8 p.m., Stanley St., New Britain Tickets are \$4 for Central students, faculty and senior citizens and \$5 for general admission; (827-7398.)



Cinema

Atheneum Cinema — Tootsie (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat ond Sun 5:30, 9:30; Sat ond Sun 5:30, 9:30; Sat ond Sun 5:30, 9:30.

Cinema City — Liquid Sky (PF) Fri 7:15, 9:25; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:25, 7:15, 9:25; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:25, 7:10 with Fellini's Roma (R) Fri 8:50; Sat 4:50, 9:35. — Baby 11's You (FF77. 9); Sat ond Sun 2. 4, 7, 9, — Ruling Class (PG) Fri 7:05, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 9. — Gandhi (PG) Sun 3, 7:15, 0:30; Sat 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 9. — Gandhi (PG) Sun 3, 7:15, 0:30; Sat 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 9. — Gandhi (PG) Sun 3, 7:15, 0:30; Sat 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 9. — Gandhi (PG) Sun 3, 7:15, 0:30; Sat 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 9. — Gandhi (PG) Sun 3, 7:15, 0:30; Sat 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 9. — Gandhi (PG) Sun 3, 7:15, 0:30; Sat 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 9. — Gandhi (PG) Sun 3, 7:15, 0:30; Sat 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 9. — Clae 1 & 2 — Staving Alive (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 9. — Gandhi (PG) Fri 7:15, 7:30, 7:30, 7:30, 3:30, 3:30, 7:31, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 3:30, St. Joseph College, West Hartford: First in a free lecture series on "Families: Old and New," Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. with David Cunningham, executive director of Connecticut Justice for Children Collaboration, as guest speaker. The program will be in the Crystal Room of Mercy Elmer Thienes School, Mariborough: Program dealing with issues in parenting the elementary school child. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school on

School Road; and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. In the music room of Newington Town Hall, 131 Cedar Center Library, Mansfield: Audubon Society of rtheast Connecticut will present Barbara Shaw in a lecture on edible and useful wild plants. She will have a display of plants as well as teas and specimens to taste. Program is 8 p.m.,

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Ernesto Rivas-Gallont, ambassador of El Salvador to the United States will speak Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at Lincoln Theater on the university campus. \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. (236-5277.) Center Church, Hartford: Tuesday at noon, Mark Lamos, artistic director of Hartford Stage Co. as speaker. Lunch and program reservations available for \$3. Or bring own lunch without reservation for beverage and program, \$1.50. Grist Mill, Farmington: Reeve Lindberg Brown, daughter of Anne Morrow Lindberg, and Dikkon Eberhart, son of poet Richard Eberhart, will be the speakers at Good Food Good Books program Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Grist Mill.

7:45, 10, 11:45; 30n 1:45, 3335, 5:25, 7:45, 10. — Revenge of the Ninia (R) Fri 1, 7:15, 9:30, 11:25; Suf 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30, — Getting It On (R) Fri 1:40, 7:20, 9:40, 11:30; Suf 1:40, 2:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:30; Suf 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40, 3



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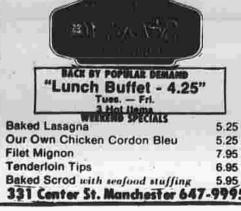
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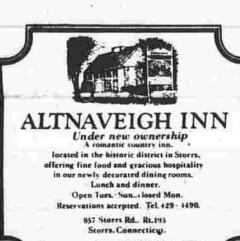
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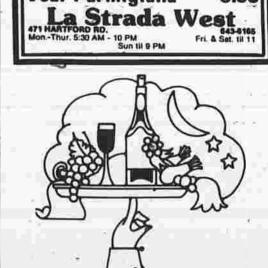
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WFSB-TV 3 news woman Gayle King speaking to Friends of the Library

King discusses anchor biz, draws laughs, at Whiton talk

Ms. King was working for a competing TV station in Kansas age 40. City, Mo. when Ms. Craft filed her now-famous sex discrimination news reporter for WFSB-TV 3's ist," she said, "There's no getting

Library's annual meeting.
"I've got a lot of feelings about She said she sympathized with Craft. She also said she admired

situation. I'm not sure how I would Craft was dropped from her NBC-affiliate station after station eautiful enough and too deferential to men. About three weeks ago.

female anchorwomen are still Gayle King and Christine Craft

> are over 40," she said. Ms. King is "The double standard does ex-

Eyewitness News, spoke to a around it. Appearance really does crowd of about 45 people at Whiton count. But I'm really relieved you Memorial Library Wednesday don't have to be a beauty queen." She got her start working as an intern for a station in the Washington, D.C. area. It was during this time that Moslem fanatics took over a building in Washington that she realized she was attracted to DeVito stars

land. She said she'd planned to go into child psychology. from the crowd as she described "I really think I'm in the right usiness," she told the crowd at Whiton, making them laugh as she

Ms. King said conditions for all anchors are male. About 48 per cent of all male anchors are over

"Only three percent of women in her mouth, she wore dentures or "you're somewhere from the with the salutation that "I like you,

Friends of the Library is a relatively new citizen organization formed to work for the improvement of Manchester's libraries. It was formed this spring and has about 165 members.

At the time she was a psychology major at the University of Maryseries, has been signed for a Ms. King often drew laughter starring role in "Johnny Dangerously," a comedy satire of 1930s gangster movies. Headlining the cast of the 20th

Keaton, with Ann Heckerling

Advice

Attractive female drivers fuel this bachelor's fetish

unmarried man, 34 years old, and I've got what I think is a serious problem that I can't seem to Although I date a few women and don't consider yself sexually starved, I

garage or up a driveway. Then I usually park nearby and watch them

walk into their homes or

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

have a compulsion to follow women drivers ways and find attractive I've done this probably 50

though it leaves me feel- carrying it to the point of ing very good. I can't violating the privacy of figure out why I do it and snother, which is punisha-

can't seem to break the ble by law if you should habit, even though it make a nuisance of

way: "Sorry to disap-point you, but if one of us by's booklet. Send \$1 plus mention gas money.

I am a professional man sional man has a lot to with a few degrees and lose. And don't dodge lots of awards for my work. Please don't tell me cause it's exactly what losed professional help.

ried soon to a wonderful young woman. This is a first for both of us. I earn a good living, have a nice great insecurity. No ma

cee and I seem for eal

would really like to have a

DEAR ABBY: Recently prenuptial agreement or 75 times in the past two years. I never approach even me. It's simply been several months now oned it, she would be them, never talk to them, puzzling. and I am much happier against it.

Have you any opinions with my life. I've had no 'Your opinion would be I just follow their cars on my problem and how to shaking, craving or other until they pull into a stop it?

With my life. I've had no 'Your opinion would shaking, craving or other greatly appreciated.

JUST LOOKING alcohol withdrawal alcohol withdrawal I do not plan to drink again, but here is the day there's a 50-50 chance that your marriage will DEAR JUST: I think problem: The very people that your marriage will you have a form of voyeu-rism. (You get your jollies too much before now tell a dumb cluck. Explain say I get no sexual arousal from looking.) me that since I'm not this to your "chick," and from any of them, al. The "harm" can be in drinking I'm not "any if she really loves you, she me that since I'm not this to your "chick," and fun" to go out with any- won't fly the coop.

part of my stomach slides through my diaphragm. I found something I could

eat for my night meal. eat a half pint of low-fa

been doing fine on it for a

mal church wedding or a DEAR SOBER: This simple, "do-your-own-

for kidney stones treatment

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If you really don't have

Air contains traces of Pineapple and low-fat

cottage cheese are a good healthful combination of DEAR DR. LAMB: I

Drink fluids, consult doctor

About 28 years ago I had surgery to remove a kid-South." The man ended his letter ney which was filled with

how to treat kidney stones almost everyone of which should be water) to pass between two and knees and lower back. My latest blood profile shows a slight rise in calcium. Would this be

Browns 17, Bengals 7

46, Anderson 4-21, Tate 2-16, Kinnebrew 4-19; Cleveland, Pruitt 25-83, Walker 1-2, Sipe 1-(minus 2), Davis 1-1, PASSING—Cincinnati, Anderson 25-49-207; Cleveland, Sipe, 21-31-2-201, Walker, 1-1-0-25, RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Ross 3-

o.m. East Catholic at Glastonbury (girls), 10:30 a.m. Cross Country

Manchester/East Catholic boys and girls at Windham Invitational, 10 a.m: **************

Transactions ***************

Baseball
Houston — Signed Manager Bob Lillis
and coaching staff to 2-year contracts.
Basketball
Los Angeles — Signed forward Orlando
Phillips of Pepperdine and free ogents
Ron Carter, Calvin Gorrett, Wally Rank
and Freemon Williams.
Philodelphia — Signed General Manager
Pat Williams to a 3-year contract;
signed forward Howard Wood of
Tennessee.

SPORTS

Summer champ Glenn a team for all seasons

Overpowers Pub by 23-8 in fall softball tournament

Making it a clean sweep, distance for Pumpernickel to Town Summer Softball Tour- make up. its laurels Thursday night at Fitzgerald Field.

attack derailed Pumper- White, named the tourney's

the right to meet Glenn's with Burke two apiece for an 11-3 win over Main Pub in Thursday's opener. The three finalists are all

National Division. Glenn's had a 10-6 lead

nament champ Glenn Con- Tom Melick had four hits, struction added the fourth Ken Bavier and Dwight Peannual Fall Town Slow Pitch terson three apiece and Dave Softball Tournament title to White, Dave Viara, Ray Sullivan, Jim Grimes and Mike Pagani two apiece for Glenn's, behind a 21-hit the Constructionmen.

nickel Pub, 23-8, in the MVP, had a solo homer and nightcap of a twinbill to walk three-run clout and Bavier through both tournaments socked a grandslam. Dave Parks stroked three hits and Rich Busick, Al Anderson, Pumpernickel had earned Jim Sweeney and Doug Pumpernickel. In the opener, Peter Gour

ley, Rich Belekewicz and from the Independent League Busick each had three hits and Parks and Anderson two apiece for Pumpernickel. after three innings and broke Jim Rossillo, Steve Crispino it open with a 12-run fifth and Danny Socha had two hits



Pumpernickel Pub's Pete Gorley is tagged out at home by Brian Moran of the Main Pub in the first game Thursday of the slow pitch tournament. Pumpernickel Pub won 11-3, but lost in the nightcap to undefeated Glenn Construction.

Eagles, East Hartford football meet in interleague opener

fending co-champions, each very much different from a year ago because of graduation, will collide Saturday afternoon at 1: 30 p.m. in East Hartford to kick off the 1983

East Catholic, which shared neighboring East Hartford High to League (CCIL) champs and were a outstanding."

Hornets of Jim Dakin went 9-2. This is the first meeting between took a 22-19 decision. East Hartford was a 45-0 winner the year

the other team. "I think East is a honors in the Hartford County pretty good team. They did a lot of good things in a jamboree I saw get the campaign in gear. The Hornets are defending co-Central them (last) Saturday and they Connecticut Interscholastic have a few key players who are said fifth-year

against teams superior in size. He said that may be a problem against the Hornets, although Dakin said he believes the visitors will have the advantage in that department.

"Their right tackle and guard

are well over 200 pounds," Kelly said. "I see size will be a problem but again we'll try to make our quickness an asset. We have to execute and be moving. We can't line up and expect to hold our "I think size-wise they have the

advantage in some positions," 22-year coach Dakin said. Getting blocking up front will be

relatively new and inexperienced. "The scrimmages have helped in gotten better," Kelly said. BLOCKING WILL BE critical

Senior halfback Doug Post

junior Buddy Zachery.

Defensively, East Catholic must Each received a full scholarship

"We'll not only miss his (Kucins-

for the Eagles as they do possess a quarterback John Giliberto. He returns for his second year of directing the Wishbone offense, a complicated system which takes split-second timing and decision-

1,000-yard rusher a year ago, is lback Jim DePersia. They'll be plug the holes of the graduated only a 24-man roster. "We don' have any miracles. We minimize

type of thing. Perrone was good size at linebacker and we have no one that close. We won't know how much we'll miss them until we

contact in practice. The coaches are well aware what we have to do And the kids know they have to be kas) physical size but also his in tip-top condition. There's no secret. Just hard work," Dakir

EAST HARTFORD has five starters back on offense and six on

include quarterback-linebacket Tom Parlante, running backcenter-nose guard Wayne Polansk and offensive tackle-defensive end

Baseball roundup

Loss doesn't faze Orioles' manager

winning most of the time. Though the American League

day to the Boston Red Sox.

Altobelli had nothing but praise for "We won six out of eight on this road trip and that's not bad; I'd said Altobelli, whose lead over idle Detroit was cut to five games. for Baltimore in its last 23 games and snapped a six-game winning kee for four games while Detroit visits the Red Sox for three games

The Orioles' chance for a fourgame sweep of the Red Sox was Davis for nine hits and five runs in 1 1-3 innings. Jim Rice, Reed knocked in two runs and Bruce Hurst pitched seven strong innings

'That's the easiest win we've pitched a good game. He has been "I wish we were in a pennant race," said Hurst, who walked

not the same." In other games, Texas nipped Oakland 6-5, Minnesota downed Toronto 6-2, and Chicago routed Seattle 12-0 in a game called after 61/2 innings.
In the NL, it was Los Angeles 6,

Houston 0: New York 6, St. Louis 4: Montreal's 4-1 victory over Phiadelphia Thursday night moved the third-place Expos just one-half game behind the Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates, who moved phia by slamming Chicago 8-4. St. Louis dropped a 6-4 decision to

In the West, Los Angeles blanked Houston 6-0, upping the Dodger's lead to 4 1-2 games over second place Atlanta and 8 1-2 over the third-place Astros. The Expos rebounded from their double-header loss Wednesday night at/Philadelphia behind the

hitting of Terry Francona.

"I'm not afraid to pitch against any team or any other pitcher at third shutout of the year. Pena has won four of his last five decisions and has the lowest ERA in the

McWilliams pitched a complete game to lift the Pirates into the Mets 6, Cardinals 4.

two-run seventh-inning home snapped a 4-4 tie and carried the Mets. Foster's 25th homer came after Keith Hernandez singled off Dave LaPoint, 12-9, the second of three Cardinals pitchers, St. Louis had tied the score in the fifth when Lonnie Smith hit his sixth homer of the season off winner Ed Lynch 10-9. Jesse Orosco picked up his

White Sox 12, Mariners 0

Scoreboard

of these choices are as follows: wishing to exercise godly power in

Baseball

Baseball standings

Minnesota 63 84 .429 21/2
Seattie 55 90 .393 30/2
Texas 6, Ookland 5
Boston 7, Baltimore 1
Chicago 12, Seattie 0, 6/2 inns., rained
Minnesota 6, Toronto 2
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
New York (Rawley 14-12) at Cleveland
(Heaton 10-5). 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Candiotti 4-1) at Baltimore
(Baddicker 13-7). 7:30 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 17-8) at Boston (Oleda 97). 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Clark 7-7) at Chicago (Bannister 14-10), 8:30 p.m.
Toronto (Gott 9-13) at Minnesota
(Filson 2-1), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Cadiroli 12-11) at Kansas City
(Perry 7-13), 8:35 p.m.
Texas (Darwin 7-12) at California
(Zohn 8-11), 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Toronto at Minnesota
Detroit at Boston
Milwaukee at Baltimore, night
New York at Cleveland, night
Seattle at Chicago, night
Oakland at Kansas City, night
Texas at California, night

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Cincinnati
Thursday's Results
Los Angeles 6, Houston 0
New York 6, St. Louis 4
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 4
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Montreal (Lea 15-8) aP Pittsburgh
(DeLean 6-2), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 5-13) at Cincinnati
(Puleo 5-10), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Loliar 7-10) at Atlanta
(McMurtry 12-9), 7:40 p.m.
St. Louis (Stupor 10-10) at Philadelphia
(Hudson 7-7), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Reuschel 0-0) at New York
(Torrez 9-15), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 13-9) at San

*************** Golf

************** Minnechaug Women 18-Hole Golf Group— T&F Tourna-ment One-Half Handicap— A. J.Jaz-winski 30, R.McGow 30, A. Violette 31; B. H.Wasyluk 29, H.Parks 30; C-A.Sapere 30, M.Burns 31.

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Calendar

FRIDAY
Football
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
Soccer
Manchester at Penney, 3:30
Bolton at East Granby, 3:15
Tolland at Coventry, 3:15
Girls Swimming
East Cotholic at Windsor Locks, 4
Girls Volleyball
East Catholic at Bloomfield, 3:15

SATURDAY
Football
East Catholic of East Hartford, 1:30
UCann at Northeastern, 1 p.m.
Soccer
East Catholic at Vinal Tech, 1:30
MCC at Massacolt, 2
Manchester at RHAM (girls), 10:30
o.m.

America's Cup defender Liberty (left) and Australia II race in the America's Cup.

race down the first leg in a tight duel during the second Jury will decide if Liberty resorted to lawbreaking in second cup win

By United Press International

divine intervention in his 1:33 rout of Australia II in the second race of the America's Cup finals, but the Aussies are leaving the final verdict up to a jury of mortals meeting today.
"God smiled on us," said Conner, who celebrates his 41st

birthday today, after Liberty took advantage of tricky wind shifts Thursday to give himself an early wracked by a second day of equipment breakdowns. Chairman blamed the loss on Liberty, contending Conner tacked

The maneuver cost the Aussies Australia II filed the protest with the international jury governing the world's most prestigious sail-ing race and gathered video

evidence to support the charge.

history an international jury re-ceived a protest in the finals. The last protest filed in the 1970 finals was resolved by a jury of Ameri-The jury, expected to resolve the dispute today, is composed of Livius Sherwood of Canada, Robert Sloane of Mexico and Kenneth Conner remained confident of his win and praised his crew for

Yacht Club's Manhattan mansion and maintain the 132- year American domination of the event — the longest winning streak in sports' "It was a matter of wind shifts and we played things a little better," Conner said. "God smiled It was the first time in cup

the first, second and third legs in

Despite Australia's II's problems, the wing-keeled yacht caught up on the final leg of the boat length. Then a wind shift to advantage. the east powered Liberty into the

prestigious prize in the New York and didn't pick the right one, Conner said, explaining why he picked a heavier mainsail than necessary. Australia II requested a lay day oday, with the races resuming

Bond said as far as he was concerned, the Australians won. we should win the protest quit clearly," Bond said. "They tacked 24.3-mile course on Rhode Island in our water and we would have Sound. The race home was initially had a collision" if Australia II so tight the Twelves were within a hadn't tacked away and lost the

huge lead over the finish and fender, said: "The boats are very Australia II in the opposite close racing (on the course).

Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 4. 21/2 games behind the leaders.

pitching of Bill Gullickson and

Winning every game would be

before dropping two Wednesday Dodgers 6, Astros 0. At Houston, Alejandro Pena pitched a five-hit shutout and Bill Russell drove in two runs to lift the also exhibited the attitude manage ers love to see during a pennan

Pirates 8, Cubs 4, At Pittsburgh, pinch hitter Richie Hebner hit a grand slam in the bottom of the eighth inning of

At New York, George Foster's

Minnesota 6, Toronto 2 At Minnesota, Dave Engle slugged a solo homer and an RBI single and Houston Jimenez had two RBI to pace the Twins. Winner Ken Schrom, 13-7, stopped the Blue Jays on six hits. He walked five and struck out three in recording his two-out home run to left-cente field came off loser Dave Stieb,

At Chicago, Harold Baines' grand slam highlighted an 11-run sixth inning and LaMarr Hoy became the majors' first 21-game The victory, Chicago's 14th straight at home, reduced the clinching the American League West title, Hoyt, 21-10, pitched six innings, allowing two hits, walking one and striking out three. The victory was his 10th in a row and the 12th in his last 13 decisions.

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Sports In Brief

Governor's Cup to open

They're down to the round of 16 at the annu The first round matches are Saturday with the

round of eight slated Sunday. The semifinals will be played Saturday, Sept. 24, with the finals on unday, Sept. 25. This is an 18-hole net tournament. First round matches: Jim Herdic vs. Bob Norwood, Phil Sullivan vs. Bill MacMullen, Dick

Smith vs. Mike Lomba, Bob Jones vs. John Mutty Dick Hassett vs. Ray Tanguay, Joe Salafia vs. Bill Peoples, Frank Lipinski vs. Pat Mistretta, Marsh Warren vs. George Seddon. Defending champ Sher Ferguson is no longer a nember of Manchester Country Club.

Mancini eyes Chacon bout

NEW YORK - Ray Mancini, the World Boxing Association lightweight champion, says speoming fight with former World Council super featherweight champion Bobb Checon will put him on "easy street. The road to the multi-million dollar bout with

Chacon, however, was a rough one. Mancini, scheduled to meet Chacon in la November or early December according t promoter Bob Arum, knocked out No. 1 ranked Orlando Romero of Parts of 1.55 of 1.55 to retain his WBA lightweight title. Mancini, with a cut under his right eye and

outside his puffy left eye, landed two snapping rights and a crushing left hook midway throu the ninth round to put Romero on his back Referee Tony Perez counted out the previously unbeaten but little-known challenger, who was fighting for the first time out of his homeland.

Cannon threatened death

BATON ROUGE, La. - A transcript of tapped telephone conversation shows former football hero Billy Cannon threatened to kill as informant the Heisman Trophy winner suspecte was squealing about his involvement in a \$6

The transcript was made part of a court recor Thursday when lawyers for a defendant in the case, Timothy Melancon, filed several pretric motions seeking evidence the government had i

Connors keeps winning

DALLAS - Though he says he is still recovering from Sunday's championship victory in the U.S. Open, Jimmy Connors easily defeated Van Winitsky Thurdsay night in a \$200,00 tournament and advanced to tonight's Connors, the top seed in the Dallas stop on the Grand Prix tennis tour, defeated Winitsky, 6-1, 6-4, Thursday. He will meet No. 5 seed Sandy

Auburn with tough sked NEW YORK - If the Auburn Tigers played any tougher of a schedule, they could probably apply

for entry into the NFL. No. 4 Auburn bosts third-ranked Texas Saturday, with later games against ranked teams Georgia, Florida State, Alabama, Florida and

In other showdowns of ranked teams, No. 2 Oklahoma hosts No. 6 Ohio State, No. 10 Michigan visits No. 16 Washington and No. 14 West Virginia visits No. 19 Maryland Also, No. 1 Nebraska visits Minnesota, No. 5 Notre Dame hosts Michigan State, No. 7 Georgia

visits Clemson, No. 8 North Carolina hosts Miam

(Ohio), No. 9 Florida is at Tulane, No. 11 Alabama

osts Mississippi, No. 12 Iowa visits Penn State No. 15 Florida hosts Indiana State, No. 18 Arizona State visits UCLA and No. 20 Boston College plays

No. 13 Pittsburgh and No. 17 Southern Methodist are idle.

Three share PGA lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Fuzzy Zoeller found out or himself that what the other pros in the \$750,000 Las Vegas Celebrity Pro-Am were saying about the Desert Inn Country Club greens was true. Today, Wayne Levi and Bob Gilder, who are tied with Zoeller for first place after two rounds in what has been billed as the world's richest golf tournament, play Desert Inn while Zoelle tackles the Dunes Country Club layout. The tournament has a field of 1,040 players.

Whitworth in front

KENT, Wash. - The spotlight of the world of professional golf was on Kathy Whitworth today n the second round of a \$175,000 LPGA

If Whitworth wins this event, she will mark her 85th professional title - and break the tie she currently shares with the venerable Sam Snead She took one big step toward win No. 85 by posting a seven-under-par 65 in Thursday's first round at the Meridian Valley Country Club. Whitworth's first round of seven birdies and 11 pars gave her a three-shot lead over Patty Sheehan, Vicki Fergon and Kathy Postlewait.

Bench Night set CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Reds have

designated Saturday night's game against Houston as "Johnny Bench Night." That means the game figures to be only a tiny footnote to the rther glorification of a hero. Bench, 35, has been swimming in adulation the past three months, ever since he announced June 10 that he is retiring at the end of this season, his

Browns' defense praised

CLEVELAND - Cleveland Browns coach Sam Rutigliano could boast about his quarterback and offensive effort that put his team on the winning end of Thursday night's 17-7 contest with Cincinnati, but instead he saved his highest

praise for Cleveland's defense.

Quarterback Brian Sipe passed for one touchdown and Mike Pruitt ran for another to give the Browns the win. "In the second half the defense played a great game," he said. "That's what this game is all about. When you play a great team like that you

have to rise to the occasion Sipe helped Cleveland win its second game in three starts. He finished with 21 completions in 31 attempts for 201 yards. Bengals' quarterback Ken Anderson completed 26-of-40 for 207 yards. Both had two interceptions. Pruitt gained 83

yards on 25 carries.

Belleville, Morianos lead MHS girls

Two heads can be better than one. A year ago Shana Hopperstead was a virtual one-person offense for the Manchester High girls' soccer team with 30 goals.

Hopperstead graduated and took her talented toe to Dartmouth. But the Indians didn't seem to miss a beat in the 1983 opener Thursday with Denise bining for all the scoring in a 5-9 rout of Belleville, converted from defense, scored a three-goal hat trick from her center striker slot. Morianos, a junior "I was very pleased with Denise and Michelle. They played strong games,' Manchester Coach Joe Erardi said. He like many coaches, saw room for improvement. "The first half we ed good soccer. The second half just deteriorated. We have to improve to be competitive with the good Manchester had an overwhelming

34-4 edge in shots. Indian senior

netminder Lucy Vernali preserved her rounded out the scoring in the next 12 shutout in the first minute of the minutes. second, making a nice punch out of a bid by South's Sandy Pirruccio. Vernali was well supported by defenders Sandy Wilson and Heather Hobenthal. The locals did all the scoring in the first half. Morianos opened it at 10:05 with a 12-yard drive inside the left post. Belleville, on assists from Tammy Quickenton and Morianos, made it 3-0 a minute later with a 5-yard boot. Belleville pounced on a fumbled direct

Belleville assisted on Morianos' second goal and Denise Buonano drew on assist on Belleville's third score. "We've been working on two-touch play the last couple of days. We had midfielders Morianos, Kris Craft, Kim at 11 a.m. against RHAM High in kick taken by Hohenthal for her second

Scholastic roundup

East Catholic girls shut out Rockville

Two goals by Liz Palmer led East Bolton loses Catholic girls' soccer team to a season-opening 3-0 win over Rockville High Thursday afternoon at Mt. Nebo. Palmer netted her first goal 22 score was on a header off a perfect cornerkick from Stacey Simmons. The latter capped the scoring at 16-minute mark of the second half, volleying home a well-placed header from lef wing Karen Kaufold.

"This was a great way to start the season," said East Coach Don Fay. 'We seemed to get untracked in the second half." Christy Bearse, Mary Greenwald and Rachel Rossow were defensive standouts for the Eagles. East goalie Martha Barter made seven stops to

East's next outing is Saturday morning at 10:30 at Glastonbury High Coventry girls bow

By Bill Dumas

tough saves.

into the back of the twine.

out the scoring at 24: 25 for MCC.

By United Press International

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COVENTRY - Coventry High/girls' soccer team dropped its 1983 opener to Rocky Hill High, 3-0, Thursday in

MCC soccer wins

via another shutout

Maintaining its winning ways, Manchester Com-

munity College soccer team blanked Southern

Cougar Field. The win was the third in as many

MCC Coach Greg DeNies was pleased "by another

fine effort from every MCC player. Players coming

continued with the tempo of play established by the

starters. It's very important and a bonus that 'ach

gaining needed experience. It certainly helps our

Southern proved to be physically aggresive and

caused the Cougars early problems. MCC had trouble

the first 15 minutes adjusting to the Owls' style and

goalie Chris Alderuccio was forced to make severa

Cougar midfielders Steve Lecco and Jim Ferris,

center fullback Georgie Morell, and sweeper Steve

Pike settled the MCC defense and took the tempo from

MCC after missing several chances broke on ton at

he 40-minute mark of the first half. On an indirect

kick from deep in the right corner of the Owls' end, Jo

Capone sent a loft goalward which Dan Collins header

Collins made it 2-0 on a breakway at 6:35 of the

second half. Picking up a loose ball just past midfield

he dribbled past three Owl defenders, sped in all alone

on keeper Matt Mazzoli, and blasted home his fourth

Maurizio D'Alatri, on a cross from Ferris, closed

The Cougars return to action Saturday at 2 p.m. on

The Ivy League season gets under way, national television comes to the Yankee Conference and

Boston College takes its show on the road this weekend

in New England College football action.

Harvard and Dartmouth, which shared the Ivy

crown with Penn last year, are home while Yale and

Brown meet in their annual opener at New Haven. The

Rhode Island-Maine game at Kingston, R.I., which

went to six overtimes last year, will be one of the *CBS-TV regional telecasts. And the 20th-ranked BC

Eagles meet Rutgers in a 6:30 p.m. game at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.
Harvard hosts Columbia in a game that was supposed to be in New York, but the Lions are without

a stadium. They do, however, have something

Harvard doesn't have, an experienced, proven quarterback in John Witkowski. With help from

receivers Don Lewis and Bill Reggio, the Ivy League

Player of the Year set 32 school, league, and NCAA passing records last season.
"The defense is going to have to carry us," said

Harvard coach Joe Restic. "And with a guy like Witkowksi, that's going to be tough."

Dartmouth entertains Princeton and the Big Green have Frank Polsinello and Mike Caraviello leading the offense and their favorite target should be Jack Daly. Princeton has a new quarterback in Steve Cusma

Yale and Brown tied for fourth in the Ivy League

last year. Yale coach Carm Cozza will have to do

without Paul Andrie, the league's leading rusher, who

is out with a broken arm. Sophomore Dave Kline will

Potter back but he is much more at ease with his defense, which he expects will keep the Bruins in the

In the Yankee Conference, Boston University hosts New Hampshire and Rhode Island entertains Maine

in league games. In non-league games, Massachu-setts entertains Holy Cross and Connecticut visits

The Yankee Conference went to a tie-breaker last

year and Rhode Island and Maine were the first to put

it to use. The game was tied 21-21 at the end of

regulation play and, 54 minutes later, Rhode Island's T.J. DelSanto scored his fourth touchdown to give the

Brown coach John Anderson has quarterback Bill

get the call.

the road against perennial NJCAA power Massasoit

player on the roster is getting playing time and

outings for the Cougars, all via the shutout route.

off the bench kept the momentum in our favor an

Connecticut State University JVs. 3-0. Thursday a

BOLTON - Bolton High girls' soccer team fell in its '83 opener, 2-0, to East Hampton High Thursday afternoon in scored for the Bellringers. Jackie Daly and center halfback Amy Miller were

Cheney bows

EAST WINDSOR - Sluggish in the first half, Cheney Tech was on the short end of a 3-0 score to East Windsor High in the 1983 soccer opener for both schools Thursday in East Windsor. Steve Chamberland tallied in the first half and Mark Joseph added two "The first half we were very flat: We weren't beating them to the ball. We were waiting around," said Tech Coach Paul Soucy. "The second half we played much better but didn't capital-

Coventry wins COVENTRY - With Mark Berko-

stock, 1-0, in the '83 opener for both chools Thursday in Coventry.

MHS loses opener ENFIELD - Manchester High girls' field hockey team fell in its '83 opener, 3-1, to Fermi High Thursday afternoon

Field Hockey

Tribe spikers fall

Lisa Tenerowicz, Ann Magieora and Irene Griffith had the goals for Fermi. Jen Kohut had a first-half goal for the Silk Towners to keep them Girls' Volleyball

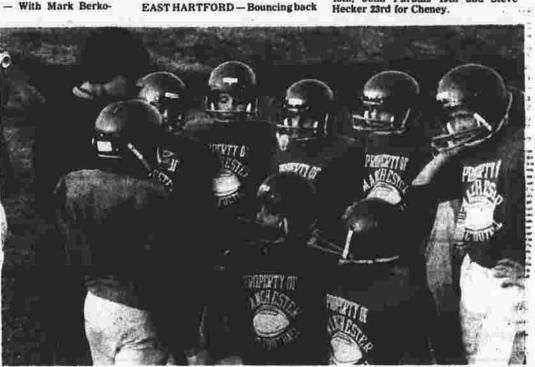
witz scoring the only goal on a penalty kick in the 13th minute of the second half, Coventry High blanked Wood-High girls' volleyball team couldn't in the momentum and fell in five sets to Penney High Thursday in East lartford. Scores were 15-6, 15-7, 7-15 back David Plante played well for the Cathy Warwick served well and Judy Patriots. Coventry sees action today a Daione and Felicia Petito spiked well Manchester.

Cross Country

HARTFORD - Chency Tech cross country team opened the '83 season Thursday by winning two and losing one in a four-way meet at Goodwin Park in Hartford. The Techmen topped Bulkeley, 22-36, and Windsor High, 17-41, but fell to Stafford High, 17-42. Jeff Virr was fourth overall for Cheney over the 3.1 mile layout. Brendan Owens was 12th, Roger Dubiel 15th, John Paradis 19th and Steve Hecker 23rd for Cheney.

The locals took the JV match, 15-7

and 15-10. Kim Morrow and Paige Lepak were best for the young Indians.



Tony Marselli, assistant coach of the Jets and Giants will meet in game one. Jets in the Midget Football League gives the Patriots and Chargers in the second. kicks off tonight at 6:30 at Mt. Nebo with through Nov. 4. ceremonies and a double-header. The

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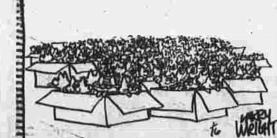
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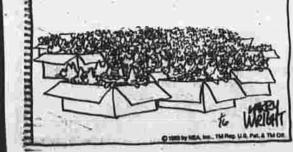
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