# BUSINESS

#### Business In Brief

#### SNET earnings steady

NEW HAVEN - Economic recovery a second half earnings for 1983 to hold steady for Southern New England Telephone Co., official

"It appears that we may be able to match th earnings levels of the first half of the year. It i going to be a very good year, indeed," Alfred W Van Sinderen, SNET chairman and chie executive officer, said Tuesday.

He also said a significant reduction intrastate revenues expected to follow custon pruchase of telephones in their homes has no occurred. Sales have been slower than expected especially during the nationwide telephone strik in August. Van Sinderen said.

Start-up costs for new ventures also have been delays, he said.

#### Armstrong buys firm

NEW HAVEN - The Armstrong Rubber C announced Wednesday it has acquired 10 percent ownership of Copolymer Rubber Chemical Corp., a synthetic rubber compan with two plants in Baton Rouge and Addis, La. trong said the transaction was complete Sept. 30 in New York City through the exchange of 50,000 shares of Armstrong common stock for the one-third interest held in Copolymer by the Gates Rubber Co.

Armstrong and Gates in July had reached an agreement in principle. Copolymer will operate as a wholly owned Armstrong subsidiary producing synthetic rubber for use in several categories, including plastics, commercial roofing, heat and oi

#### esistance, retreaded rubber and motor mount Insurance rates increase

HARTFORD - Malpractice insurance rates for many Connecticut doctors jumped 15 percen this month and that increase will likely be passe on to patients in the form of higher fees. The malpractice insurance rate increase

which took effect Oct. I averaged 18 percent for surgeons and 14 percent for other doctors covere by CNA Insurance Co. of Chicago. CNA writes coverage for about 2,600 doctors in the state - 60 percent of the market Aetna, which covers 1,100 doctors, raised it

rates from 20 percent to 23 percent for surgeons and 12 to 14 percent for other doctors. While Connecticut rates vary by insurer, type of medical practice and location, Fairfield

Neurosurgeons and orthopedic surgeons i Fairfield County pay up to \$41,000 a year

#### Dollar weak; gold strong

LONDON - The dollar weakened in European money markets today while gold prices In Zurich, the price of gold opened at \$397.50 as

ounce, up from Wednesday's closing of \$393.50. In London, the metal opened at \$397.125, up from The dollar dropped in Frankfurt, opening 2.5890 marks against 2.605 and in Zurich i

slipped, with today's opening pegged at 2.10075 Swiss francs compared with 2,1032 In Brussels, the dollar opened at 53,9650 Belgian francs against the previous closing of 53.97 and weakened in Paris to 7.9360 French francs, dow from 7.9405. In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,570,75 In London, the pound opened at \$1.4910 against

#### Paneling clinic set

A free do-it-yourself paneling clinic will conducted by The W. G. Glenney Co. cooperation with Weverhauser Cornoration of Saturday at the Ellington store on Rt. 83, West Road, and Oct. 29 at the Manchester store at 336

#### Stocks open higher

NEW YORK - Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 3.15 to 1,253.35 z; 0he market opened, not far from its record high of 1,260.77 set Sept. 26. It climber

The Dow Jones transportation average, a 10.36 winner Wednesday, was ahead 1.49 to 579.93. The utilities average, which rose 2.02 the day before, was ahead 0670 to 139 49 Advances led declines 596-299 among the 1,288

issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange Early turnover amounted to about 7,272,000

Wednesday's volume climbed to 101.71 million shares from the 90.27 million traded Tuesday as institutions bought heavily in selected issues. Analysts said, they expected the surge to continue at the outset of this session but warned that profit taking could become a problem as the

day progresses.

Many investors were encouraged by news late
Wednesday the Senate Finance Committee may consider legislation to reduce the time investors have to hold stocks in order to obtain lower capital

Shield of Connecticut has asked state

supplemental Medicare insurance rates in

The supplemental policies cover about

Blue Cross President John F. Croweak

regulators for a 27 percent increase in

response to changes in health insurance

233,000 people in Connecticut and pay most

or all medical expenses Medicare does not

said Wednesday the increase is needed

because the federal government is requir-

ing Medicare recipients to pay more of their

The changes in Medicare payment

programs for people 65 and older.

### Personal computer books show 'how to'

There are now a staggering 2,000 "how-to" books on personal computers for beginners on the market suggesting that these titles alone may eventually surpass the 45 million mark set by the "Guinness Book of World Records" and sparking a race in the publishing field for the consumer's dollar. Sales of the beginners' books already exceed 7 million copies with a \$30 million price tag.

few years ago that a relatively unknown Oregon publishing firm, dilithium Press (small d), pioneered with the first how-to-book. From that beginning in 1977, the field has expanded to include the majo publishers (McGraw-Hill, Prentice-Hall, Harper & Row, Little, Brown), and the big companies have changed their goals from reaching the sophisticated computer addicts to luring the beginner. Obviously, ne beginners are in the overwhelming majority. AN INFORMED ESTIMATE is that by 1990 personal computer sales will soar to \$2 billion. Sales could be accelerated further by sharp price cutting

among such computer manufacturers as IBM, Apple, Commodore, Texas Instruments and Coleco. 'Computer book publishing is comparable with the president of Crown Books, with 125 stores throughout he United States. "It's outselling the entire category f business books, both soft and hardcover."

"Computer books are the liveliest single area in hing in terms of growth and general bullishness n the bookstores," adds John Baker, editor in chief of the industry trade journal Publisher's Weekly. And John L. Disem of McGraw-Hill confirms both personal computers have at least doubled in the past



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

COMPUTER MAGAZINES are going through a boom, too. At least 72 publications come off the press each month to help you, a personal computer iputer software packages introduced each

Why this utterly fascinating trend in a field of this complexity? Because the large computer manufac-turers failed in a basic way: They did not produce

'Unwittingly, the computer companies how-to books especially valuable," explains Merl Miller, chairman of dilithium Press, whose company's sales have skyrocketed as much as 300 percent a year, leaping from \$38,000 in 1977 to more than \$6 more advanced technology books by 20 to 1. And computers are often cryptic at best. They're written by engineers who can produce high-quality hardware

frightened when we approach a computer (if we're adults; kids jump in with delight). And with that attitude, we find that the computer manuals we're given usually don't help much. A good introductory book, like "Computers for Everybody," a dilithium publication, can quell our terror by clarifying and supplementing whatever printed information comes with the computer. The introductory books use easy language, cartoons, drawings and photographs of whatever is necessary to make a point.

THE UPSURGE of computer book sales in general interest bookstores (apparent at the New York Book Fair in mid-September) indicates that we are home computers. Video games are on the way out and that leaves a vacuum. Will that vacuum be filled educational programs for children via computers? Computers will not revolutionize education - but they will help in improving how and how much our

There's no doubt that parents will become increasingly receptive to computer-based education in the home. And when a child learns via a computer, he or she not only acquires the skills — such as reading or math — but also learns how to use the technology at

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," her nsive book on money management, is now available through her column. For your copy, send \$9.95, plus \$1 for mailing and handling, to "Sylvia newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205,

### Used car information campaign not enough

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Federal Trade Commission's new used car education campaign is generating some rumblings of discontent from inside the agency as well as from consumer groups. Commissioner Michael Pertschuk and the Consumers Union question if

the program - which includes radio spots and brochures - is a weak replacement for the FTC's embattled disclosure of known defects. "If this consumer education extravaganza is a substitute ... then it is a cruel hoax," Pertschuk said in a statement Wednesday after the campaign was concerned that the educational campaign may be used to justify gutting the

used car rule. But Amanda Petersen, deputy director of the FTC's bureau of consumer protection, told a news conference This is a major program to assist considering the rule, although I'm not sure what form it will take." Last spring, the commission decided on a 3-2 vote to reconsider the tough

rule that would require dealers to list known defects in cars on window FTC Chairman James Miller opposes the disclosure requirement favoring instead a window sticker that

Ellen Broadman, an attorney for to look for in a used car and suggesting Consumers Union, said, "We are very having a mechanic examine the

The FTC's new campaign includes these points in its brochures as well as radio spots that are being sent as public service announcements to about 7,100 stations nationwide The public service announcements

"Knock, knock" "Who's there?

sages, including one that begins:

"A knock knock in your engine ain't no joke, pal. Another spot features race car driver Bobby Unser saying, "If you're going

Federal Trade Commission: Ask the dealer if you can have the car inspected

> before you buy than afterward." The commission promulgated th ougher used car rule Aug. 18, 1981, but ing effort by the used car industry,

mechanic, it's much better to see him

Last July, the Supreme Court struck down the congressional veto as unconstitutional - resurrecting the rule as well as the fight over it. The industry now is challenging the neasure in the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. The FTC has said it will act on the rule within six months

### Stockholders sue Coleco for manipulation again

HARTFORD (UPI) - Coleco Industries has been hit with two more class action lawsuits by stockholders, bringing to three the number of such suits pending against the company for alleged stock manipulation by top company officials.

The lawsuits, two filed Wednesday and one on Tuesday, charge the company mislead investors by witholding information about problems certain officials of the company sold their stocks at large profits. Court at Hartford, claim to represent all purchasers of Coleco stock from a period in late May to late September During that period, Coleco stock

The lawsuits allege Coleco President Arnold Greenberg, and other officials of the company violated Securities and Exchange Commission rules by con-

of CBT Corp. and Bank of New England

Corp. approved a merger that would

form the second-largest bank in New

Shareholders voted on the proposals in Hartford and Boston Wednesday.

CBT Corp. is the parent corporation of

The stockholders' action leaves

regulatory approval, which is expected

later this year, the final step in a

Owners of more than 80 percent of the

outstanding stock approved the

merger, more than the two-thirds

support required for approval. Owners of 87 percent of the CBT Corp. stock

Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

merger proces that began in June

Blue Cross asks state for rate increase

Industry officials are expecting Medicare

to increase its annual hospital deductible

from \$304 to \$356. After individuals pay \$356

in hospital costs, basic Medicare pays the

full cost of their first 60 days o

hospitalization. The share of daily hospita

bills individuals must pay after 60 days is

expected to rise from \$76 to \$89. There is

also a \$75 annual deductible for physician

percent and the individual 20 percent.

bills, after which basic Medicare pays 80

The supplemental Blue Cross (hospita

insurance) and Blue Shield (physician

and shared costs for thoole 65 or older. A

England, with assets of more than \$10

cealing difficulties with Coleco's \$600 Adam home computer while they sold their stocks at prices as high as \$60.13 a

Adam, with a letter-quality printe keyboard and a tape memory capacity of storing up to 250-typewritten pages is Coleco Attorney and Senior Vice

day denied any wrongdoing on the part He said every transaction was reviewed by an outside law firm and judged to be in compliance with SEC rules. All the sales by Coleco officials,

Shareholders OK merger

of CBT, New England

ranged from a high of \$65 a share to as were reported to the SEC, as required, Schwefel said. Stockholders who have filed lawsuits are: Pincus and Roberta Rosenfield of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Deane Rudofker o Merion, Pa., and Herbert F. Reem.

known in the business as "insiders,

stock supported it.
CBT Corp. Chairman Walter J

Chairman Roderick M. MacDouga

said the merger will allow greater

competitiveness in the rapidly-

changing financial services industry

The combined institutions will have

assets of more than \$10 billion, equity

capital of more than \$540 million an

more than 240 banking offices in

CBT Corp., based in Hartford, is a \$5

billion financial institution with 145

banking offices and 10 non-bank

subsidiaries in asset-based financing

data processing, securities clearing

variety of polices are available, and the

The monthly Blue Cross premium fo

complete coverage, for example, would increse 29 percent, from \$15.76 to \$20.39. Monthly blue Shield premiums, which

now range from \$8.14 to \$16.02 depending on

the coverage, would range from \$11.52 to

The state Department of Insurance will

conduct a hearing on the request at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the State Office Building.

Senior citizen organizations object to the

Medicare increases but generally don't object to Blue Cross's efforts to match

increases would vary among them.

and better customer service.

Connecticut and Massachu













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Will I grow into it?

Four-year-old Mindy Pease looks lost as she tries firefighter's

gear on for size this morning at the town's McKee Street

firehouse. Mindy toured the firehouse with classmates from

Reagan campaigned for a constitu-tional amendment requiring a bal-

anced budget in 1980, but the House last

year could not muster the two-thirds

majority required to send it to the

blamed "the liberal House leadership

the same people who now take the well

of the House each morning to decry

In the meantime, Reagan said, "We

will reduce deficits by encouraging growth and handcuffing the big spend-

ers. ... It is their profligacy, not our

the source of federal red ink. I will not

hesitate to veto their tax increases. And

I must and will veto their budget-

Reagan urged the federation, which

busting bills as fast as they reach my

claims to be the largest women's group

in the country with 160,000 members, to

Reagan said he would like to have the

same power as the California governor

to veto specific items in a bill - a power

not available to the president under the

Constitution. But, he did not specifi-

cally ask that a "line item veto" be

Reagan, whose standing with women

has been slipping, boasted that "Re-

publicans have always been in the

forefront in supporting women's rights," begining with GOP support of

women's suffrage in 1920 and continu

ing through the election of the first

woman to the House and the first

woman to the Senate who did

succeed her husband.

included in any new amendment

deficits."

states for ratification. Reagan today

Reagan on warpath

Claudia's Pre-School of Manchester.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - In a

endment to the Constitution to help

stinging attack on congressional De-

mocrats, President Reagan today

renewed his call for a balanced budget

build "a new era of lasting economic

Sounding much like previous Repub-

lican presidents running for re-

fast as they reach my desk."

the past half century.

election, Reagan promised to veto

In a speech prepared for delivery to

the National Federation of Republican

Women convention and laced with

campaign-style ridicule, Reagan took

offense at congressional Democrats'
"daily broadsides against deficits —

even as they cook up a whole host of

and he accused Democrats of "hypoc-

"Their specialty isn't solution, it's

scare-tactics about deficits. ... They've

been using every trick in the book to

budget. One of the ways to get there is

Reagan, citing upbeat statistics, said

what might be his 1984 campaign theme

if he decides, as expected, to run for

re-election: "Our goal is not just economic recovery. We seek to build a

new era of lasting economic expansion

filled with opportunities for all our

## Earthquake 'pretty big' for region

By United Press Internationa

A moderate earthquake shook a large area of northeastern North America early today, rattling windows and awakening people in Quebec, Ontario, New England, New York state and Pennsylvania.

The force of the quake, centered in the Blue Mountain Lake area in the Adirondack region of New York state, measured 5.2 on the Richter scale, according to the U.S. Geological Survey National Earthquake Information Service in Denver, Colo. The area is about 85 miles northwest of Albany "It's pretty big for New England," said a

pokesman for the Weston Observatory in Weston Mass. "A good size tremor is rare for New England." The first tremor, at 6:20 a.m., was followed by a second shake 20 minutes later and a third at 6:59, said the spokesman. Those measured 3.8 and 3.0 respectively on the Richter scale, said Nafi Toksoz, director of the MIT Geophysical Observatory.

The first tremor lasted for up to 30 seconds in some

Officials said it was difficult to give a precise measure of the force because of the aftershocks, the Police and radio stations received hundreds of calls from residents thooughout New England but no

injuries were reported. There was one report that a shake was felt in Detroit, Mich. Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant in Vernon, Vt., declared an "unusual" event after the quake but Vermont Civil Defense officials said the nuclear plant's computer's did not register the tremor. The worst damage reported were broken dishes in

Newburgh, N.Y.
Toksoz of MIT, said it was the largest earthquake to affect the northeastern United States since Jan. 1982 when a quake, centered in New Brunswick, registered From early reports, it appeared that the shock wave spread from east to west in New York state, with the

tremor felt in Albany about 6: 16 a.m., in Syracuse at 6: 20 a.m. and in Dunkirk, some 350 miles away, about 6: 23 a.m. "We've had reports from Berkshire County to Quincy and Revere," said Massachusetts State Police Sgt. George Richards. "Apparently it was from one end of the state to the other

"I thought it was a train going by but I knew it wasn't. It was definitely a jolt," said a resident o Fitchburg, Mass. "The phones have been ringing like crazy," Hampshire State Police dispatcher in Concord, N. H. said. Tremors were felt in northern North Conway

### Tremor is felt in Manchester

More than a few Manchester residents felt their beds shake and bodies tremble as a minor earthquake swept through town at 6: 20 a.m. today. Police and fire officials say no injuries or damage has been reported although several early risers called in to report the

"It was an awful sensation." says Rita Passcantell of 172 New Bolton Road. "I felt my whole body quivering. I could hear the wall make a crack like the house was settling."
Her husband, Herman Passcantell, slept soundly

on balanced budget John S. Alvord, production manager of Lydall Inc. on Parker Street, was at work with about 20 people on the third shift when the quake passed through. "I didn't feel anything, and I didn't hear anybody talking about it," he said. But Beatrice A. Ostrinsky of 182 Bissell St. says she

felt an unmistakable rattle. Her table started "shivering" while she sat in the kitchen reading the morning newspaper, which likewise started to shake Even the heavy captain's chair in which she sat moved, she says. At first Mrs. Ostrinsky thought it was a low-flying plane, her furnace starting up, or the start of a stroke

but a call to police confirmed that a quake was at

The whole thing lasted about 10 seconds, but "10 seconds seemed like an awfully long time," says Barbara B. Armentana of 154 New Bolton Road. She says her whole house shook, but none of the champagne glasses which she had set out on a cabinet Before the quake, an electrical power outage affected 2.081 homes in the south end of Manchester

Reagan's budget deficit is expected to be about \$200 billion this fiscal year, and southern part of Bolton. Caused by a fault in a circuit at Northeast Utilities Hartford Road substarisy" for blaming him after they tion, the outage started at 3:57 a.m. Power was engaged in deficit spending for most of restored in all of the homes by 5:55 a.m., by switching customers to other circuits, says a Northeast Utilities sabotage what the American people truly want — a balanced federal

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# Jobless rate down to 9.3% Unemployment

9.3% in

RATE

Monthly Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) A large improvement for black workers and small gains elsewhere pulled the September unemployment rate down to 9.3 percent, its lowest level in a year and a half, the Labor Department said today.

Unemployment fell by 275 860 people to 10 4 mil lion, after seasonal adustment, the departmen said. The rate was 9.5 percent in August. The unemployment rate for black workers fell a full percentage point to 19 percent, but was still more than twice the B.I percent rate for white

The report also showed a major gain in the length J 1981 J 1982 J FMAM J JAS a leading economic indi cator that suggests em ployment will continue to show healthy growth in the months ahead. Factory workers were averaging a 40.7 hour week in September,

24-minute improvement over August and the most since April 1978, departnent análysts said. Total employment for September rose by 400,000 to 103.6 million. The nation's jobless rate has now fallen 11/2 percentage points since it reached its high of 10.8 percent in

recovery began.

December, the month the economi low as 9.3 percent in April of last year, when it was still on the way up during a

The unemployment rate was last as

from 23 percent in August. Fifty-two percent of black teenagers were out of work, a 1 percentage point gain from August but still nearly three times the 17.9 percent rate for white teenagers. and teenage workers dropped

markedly, the rates for other catego-

ries of workers hardly moved. The rate

for white workers, 8.1 percent, was

The House concurred with the

abbreviated extension without dissent

ing for the Ways and Means Commit

tee, said, "Without this, we jeopardize

Last week the House approved a

45-day extension of the program with

benefits more generous than current

law. It also would provide extra

compensation to about a 1 million

people who have exhausted their

benefits. The Senate adopted ar

8-month extension with leaner bene-

ployed workers.

its than current law.

September dropped to 21.8 percen

nearly the same as August's 8.2 The unemployment rate for Hispan ics got worse, moving up to 13.1 percent

### Long-term unemployed get extension of benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After day-long display of political gamesmanship, Congress finally approved an program for the long-term

The House and Senate agreed within minutes of each other Thursday night to extend the Federal Supplemental Compenstation program, which expired last week, through Oct. 18. If President Reagan signs the measure, as expected, it would guarantee that current recipients of the federal unemployment benefits and new claimants would get their weekly checks on time.

The brief reprieve gives Congress cheduled Columbus Day recess on Oct. 17 and work out a more permanent vides benefits to more than 700,000 Earlier in the day, the House

approved a 30-day extension of the program with about a dozen miscel-The Senate countered with its 18-day proposal and accepted only four crucial sion of Social Security disability checks for those individuals appealing govern-

Both houses agreed to the brief extension of the unemployment program after House and Senate negotiators failed in their last-ditch effort to work out a long-term compromise man Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the

The federal unemployment benefits program technically expired last Friday after House and Senate negotiators failed to reach a compromise on the ength and level of an extension That immediately cut in half the number of weeks of remaining benefits for those eligible, and also stopped any The Labor Department announced

sation program grew by 56,700 to It also said new claims for state unemployment benefits rose by 20,000 to 497,000 in the week ended Sept. 24, the second consecutive weekly increase Unemployed workers are eligible for additional 13 weeks of extended benefits and, up until Sept. 30, could also claim up to 14 weeks of special

The following is a listing of which regular mail delivery service or window service Monday. Express businesses and government offices will be open or closed on Monday. which is Columbus Day.

hester Herald will publish Monday. Town offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed.

and special delivery mall will be Schools: Public schools will be

Bars: Bars will be open. Package stores: Package stores will be open.

Manchester Monday. The Coventry

separately Thursday that claimants for the Federal Supplemental Compen-

### Columbus Day holiday closings

Manchester Herald: The Man-

Libraries: Public libraries will be

be open.

Refuse: will be picked up in be no. landfill will be open.

### Dog's death hampers study

STORRS (UPI) - A University who reportedly admitted killing Ms. Moon said. of Connecticut researcher says the • the dog. t a target for harassment and

Julie, the offspring of three generations of crossbreeding be- about one mile from its kennel. ween coyotes and beagles, was ound beaten to death last Monday. eopardizing a \$340,000 biobehaorial experiment of university researcher Alice Moon. "In the kennel there are 27 other

are exotic-looking animals that's why they were targeted. I don't genetic experiments," said Ben-

sible was involved with my re- costly." search or anyone in the departarrest warrant on animal cruelty and I've lost six years of potential charges - a university student, use for (Julie) as breeding stock,"

and fists last Monday. Its Lody was

found in the back of a pickup truck Ms. Moon said campus police reported a student admitted killing the dog because it began biting him when he entered its cage. "He thought it would be fun to bring the dog back to his dorm," she quoted their report as saying "She was a link in the chain of

son Ginsburg, chairman of the valuable she was." Ms. Moon said university's biobehaviorial sciences department. "Now we'll have "I don't think the person respon- to go back again and it's very salvage from this. But it will be

UConn police sought at least one difficult to compare future results kept from each set of parents, each

"exotic" appearance of a rare, experimental dog may have made choked and appeared to have been criminal complaints, estimate it

dog. The dog's death was the latest of ism" which "seem to have escalated within the past year" at the Other incidents involved a sheep thrown to wild wolves, a litter of wolf cubs trampelled by their mother after she was frightened and broken glass thrown into Ms. Moon's research has focused

on identifying how beagle and coyote behavior patterns manifes in resulting generations. Because one basic family tree is used and animal is essential to proper

Alice Moon, a researcher at the ing coyote-dogs, shows off Romeo, a University of Connecticut in Storrs, half-brother of another coydog, Julie, working on a gentic experiment involv- who was found beaten to death.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Sunny today. Highs

60 to 70. Mostly clear tonight bu

with increasing clouds Western Hills after midnight. Lows in the

40s to lower 50s. Saturday partly

cloudy. A chance of a few showers

mountains and mostly sunny south

with a chance of rain in the

mountains and fair south tonight.

Lows 35 to 45. Occasional rain

north and mountains and mostly

cloudy with a chance of showers

New Hampshire: Partly sunny

today. Highs in the 50s to low 60s

tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Occasiona

rain likely north and mostly cloudy

Saturday. Highs in the 50s to mic

Vermont: Partly sunny and mild

today. Highs 55 to 65. West winds 5

to 15 mph. Increasing clouds tonight. Rain likely in the north

around daybreak. South winds 5 to

15 mph. Occasional rain in the

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill,

R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds

light and variable tonight. Winds

southwest 10 to 15 knots Saturday

Visibility, 5 miles through Satur-

day. Average wave heights, 1 to 2

feet today and about I foot tonight

The state Department of Envir-

onmental Protection forecast good

air quality levels across Connecti

cut for Friday. The DEP reported

good conditions Thursday except for Groton where conditions were

Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: A chance of showers

Overnight lows mostly in the

Sunday morning then fair weather

through the period. Highs in the

40s but with 30s in interior valleys.

Vermont: Clearing Sunday Chance of a few showers north and

west. Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Highs in the 50s and 60s. Lows in

Maine: Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 30s to low 40s and highs in the 50s to

New Hampshire: Clearing sun-

day. Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Lows in the 30s to low 40s and highs

The highest temperature re-

ported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding

Alaska and Hawaii, was 98 degrees

at Presidio, Texas. Today's low

was 27 degrees at Gunnison, Colo

The National Weather Service

broadcasts 24-hour continuous

weather information on 162.475

the 30s and the 40s.

in the 50s to low 60s

High and low

Weather radio

Extended outlook

the south. Highs in the 50s and 60s

South winds 10 to 20 mph.

Air quality

Clouding up north with a chance of

south Saturday. Highs in the 50s to

mid 60s.

today. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. ng up north and mountains

Maine: Partly sunny north and

west mainly in the afternoon.

### Peopletalk



#### Small-talking with Joan

Actor Anthony Quinn, now appearing in the soon-to-open Broadway play "Zorba," chats with Joan Kennedy during a party at Regine's in New York early today. The show is scheduled to open

#### Liza and Lucy

Lucille Ball was responsible for the breakup of the romance between her son, Desi Arnaz Jr., and Liza Minnelli, according to "Liza! Liza!," soon-to-be-published biography by Alan W.

Liza at the time was awaiting her divorce from Peter Allen. Petrucelli quotes young Desi as saying, "Mother didn't want Liza and me living having a child out of wedlock." The author said Lucy and Desi Arnaz Sr., tried to force the issue by announcing a wedding date for Liza and Desi

 without telling Liza.
 Petrucelli writes that Liza, who wouldn't olerate that kind of interference, responded by dropping Desi Jr., jetting to London and in a televised press conference announcing her new love affair with Peter Sellers.

#### Now you know

With 8.6 million square miles, the Soviet Union covers one-sixth of Earth's land area.



#### Today in history

On Oct. 7, 1963 Bobby Baker resigned as Senate Democratic Secretary after being charged in a \$300,000 civil suit with using his influence for personal monetary gains. He is seen here at a later date following an appearance before the Senate Rules Committee

#### Brooke calls

Rolf Benirschke, the placekicker for the San Diego Chargers who at one time was given up for dead following an operation for ileitis, wound up dating Brooke Shields - and it was Brooke who made the first move

Benirschke, 28, was the subject of the first in the new series of Ralph Edwards' "This Is Your Life" TV programs. As the show went off the air, Benirschke received a call from Ms. Shields from Princeton, N.J. She recalled meeting him last ummer when she worked at the San Diego Zoo. Benirschke, whose father is the zoo's research director, dated Brooke when the Chargers played

a game in New Jersey.
Benirschke, incidentally, participates in 'Kicks for Critters." For every successful field goal, he donates \$50 toward protecting endangered species.

#### Peters to Broadway?

Bernadette Peters hopes to adjust her schedule so she can accept a role in Stephen Sondheim's new musical, "Sunday in the Park With George," which is aiming toward opening on Broadway later this fall.

The singer-actress said in Dallas, where she is performing at a nightclub, that she did the show this summer in a workshop with Sondheim and looks forward to appearing in the actual "Sunday in the Park With George" was

inspired by the Pointillist painting by Georges Seurat, "A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte." It shows late 19th century Parisians relaxing on the banks of the Seine The play explores the 40 or so fictional

characters of the painting and their feelings about being "used" by Seurat.



#### Chatting with an Angel

Valerie talk with Chuck Zito, Vice President of the New York chapter of Hell's Angels Motorcycle Club early Thursday at a party celebrating the premierof the film "Hell's Angels

#### Glimpses

Danny Kaye will serve as grand marshal of the 95th Pasadena Tournament of Roses .. David Birney will star in the nine-hour CBS miniseries version of Sidney Sheldon's "Master of the Game," which also stars Dyan Cannon,

Harry Hamlin and Cliff de Young ... Melini Mercouri receives on honorary doctorate from Boston University on Friday . for "Nora," a musical version of Ibsen's "A Doll's

Tandy Cronin, the daughter of Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronin, plays in an off-Broadway revival of "The Killing of Sister George," now is

to open Oct. 16 ... Alice Faye leaves Palm Springs next week to guest star in London on the BBC-TV's "Bob Monkhouse Show."

#### mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Anthony Quinn has begun preview performances of the Broadway musical "Zorba," scheduled

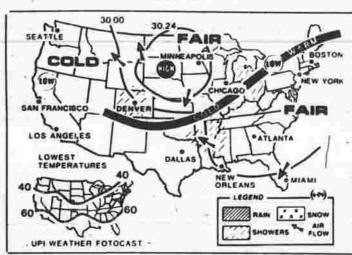
### Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 421 Play Four: 1959 Connecticut weekly: B, Red, 310

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 9721. Rhode Island daily: 9945. Maine daily: 931. Vermont daily: 794.

#### Sunny today in Connecticut

Today sunny. Highs 65 to 70. West winds around 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 40 to 45. Light southerly winds. Saturday partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon shower. Highs around 70. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Today's weather drawing was made by Erica O'Laughlin of 22 Union St., a fourth-grade student at Robertson School in Manchester.



#### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST. Saturday. During Friday night, shower activity will be found over parts of the Lakes region, the lower Mississippi Valley and the central Rockies. Mostly fair weather elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 55(78), Boston 48(69), Chicago 49(64), Cleveland 51(67), Dalias 61(89), Denver 48(66), Duluth 35(55) Houston 64(88), Jacksonville 64(79), Kansas City 52(68), Little Rock Orleans 62(63), New York 54(70), Phoenix 68(90), San Francisco 50(66), Seattle 38(60), St. Louis 53(72), Washington 52(76)



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows thunderstorms over Texas with mid and high level clouds extending eastward across the Mississippi Valley and the Gulf states. A broad band of cloudiness stretches from the northern Rockies to Michigan Southern California is overcast.

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### Referendum is Glastonbury's last hope

### Time running out for golf course

The fate of the Minnechaug Golf Course - a lush, 157-acre piece of open land in Glastonbury near the Manchester town line - remains uncertain, in spite of months of negotiations between town officials who want to buy it and owner Graham L. Clark.

But one thing is sure, according to the owner and a developer who has offered to purchase the 18-hole course for the sum Clark is demanding: If Glastonbury can't come up with \$3.5 million before Jan. I. Minnechaug eventually will be filled with ingle-family luxury homes. Clark, the officials and the developer all agree that

Minnechaug is beautiful, that it is an excellent golf course, and that - depending on whose words are chosen - it would be a "shame," a "crime" or 'almost sinful" to break the course into housing lots. Glastonbury's last hope to forestall development of authorize funds for the purchase, a possibility town officials are considering. The referendum would take about two months to set up, according to Town He plans to place between 100 and 110 luxury homes on

Town Directors Stephen T. Cassano

(left). Kenneth Tedford (wearing

glasses) and Vietnam Veterans Memor-

ial Park Committee Chairman Dr.

Douglas H. Smith (with beard) examine

plans for the park at the southeast

Smith's right are Southern New England

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Mayor Barbara B. Wein

berg, and the exchange director, Gloria Diana,

made the presentation t

head librarian John F

The books and poste

which illustrate the art of

Pisa and its landmarks

will be part of a Columbus Day display at Cheney, said Jackson, He said they

will join a selection of gifts

to the library from Unico,

a service organization o

men of Italian extraction

and heritage in the United States. Columbus Day is

Gloria Diana, who di

rected a Friendship Force

exchange between resi-dents of the Northeast and

the towns of Pisa and

Piacenza this summer, said 18 Pisa residents and

21 people from Piacenza

stayed for a period in

Greater Hartford during August and September. A number of the Italian

visitors staved in Man-

Twenty residents of the

Northeast also visited

Italy, Mrs. Diana said. Gifts from Manchester

a history of Manchester

plate - were sent to Italy,

she said. Mrs. Weinberg said the

cultural exhchange group encourages exchanges of

books and other gifts

during Friendship Force

tours that represent the cultures of various

and a commemorative

chester, she said.

Jackson in his office.

Friendship

corner of Main and Center streets. To

Manager Richard S. Borden, so it would have to be held in December to meet Clark's final deadline for can be completed by next fall. The cost of the cheaper closing with the developer, Frank D. Troy.

Along with Clark, the officials would greatly prefer

recreation area for Glastonbury, and even Troy says he wouldn't mind-if that happened. Clark, who created Minnechaug in 1948 from what was originally a dairy farm, gave Glastonbury the right of first refusal on the purchase last spring. But the \$3.5 million he is asking is more than Glastonbury officials have been able or willing to pay thus far, and no outside funds are available to help with the

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to see Minnechaug turned into an all-purpose

to float bonds to buy it or not. Neither Town Manager

"IT'S ALMOST SINFUL to develop it," said potential developer Troy, president of the Banner Land Co., on Thursday. "And that's a hell of a thing for me to say. But if I don't do it, someone else will. Troy, who has developed properties in various states in the Northeast, says if Glastonbury doesn't come through with an offer in time, he will buy the course outright, closing around the first of the year.

Telephone Co.'s William R. Hunniford

and Director Barbara B. Weinberg.

Members of the park committee met

with most of the directors at the site

Thursday evening. Final plans for the

park will be presented to the directors in

November or December.

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can be completed by next fall. The cost of the cheaper homes in the development, he says, would be over \$200,000, with some costing much more.

before in this area," he says. Company engineers are currently examining Minnechaug, he added, so construction could start next spring. Town officials, however, say Glastonbury's pur chase of the course is by no means a dead issue, and they are considering allowing the town's approximately 15,500 voters to make the decision on whether

Borden nor Town Council member Richmond Perley would predict the outcome of a referendum. Perley, who chairs a three-councilman committee that is negotiating with Clark, says the committee needs more information before it decides whether to recommend a referendum. The committee expects to get that information when it meets again with Clark in

bout two weeks, he added. And the committee, Perley said, is "still trying to arrive at what would be a mutually agreeable price' with Clark. Though he refused to name the price suggested by an appraiser recently brought in by tonbury, Perley says the sum was far lower tha Clark's \$3.5-million demand. "That's the reason for the impasse," he said.

"I'm not going to give \$1 million back to the town just to be a good guy," says Clark of the impasse, But, says Perley about the golf course issue, "one way or another it'll-end up as a referendum," since public interest in buying the course for a town open-space and recreational facility remains high. Officials, including Glastonbury's recreation direct tor, Richard J. Johnson, previously have said they see Minnechaug as an all-purpose recreation area which country skiing and fitness trails. The clubhouse, they said, could be used as a meeting place for civic groups

PERLEY SAYS the outcome of a referendum can't camps and a lot of people in the middle. While many Glastonbury residents support buying he course at Clark's price, others fear incurring a \$400,000 to \$500,000 annual expense to carry the bond

Troy said if he buys the property, it will be developed in two phases by a subsidiary of Banner Land created especially for the purpose. First, he said, he would put up a few homes to "get things started." Then he would sell some lots with strict restrictions as to what could be built by the buyers. some of the most expensive houses, placed on larger heavily-wooded lots, would be contemporary.

### For the Record

The 7-11 store on Main Street is not one of the sites regarded as an unsafe area by parents of children living in the Ambassador Drive area. An article in the Monday Manchester Herald incorrectly quoted a parent as saying that this store was a dangerous place for children to walk by

ecause fights sometime occur there. The parent actually was referring to the 7-11 store on Green Road.

#### Manchester In Brief

Two chairs for Coltman

Louise Nathan of 109 Adelaide Road and Edward Coltman will co-chair the campaign of Democrat Elanor Coltman for a seat on the Board Directors in the November election, Mrs Coltman anounced.

Richard Day of 24 Camp Meeting Road has been named treasurer and James Halloran of 110 Delmont St. will serve as deputy treasurer. Whitney Jacobs of 62 Alexander St. will coordinate information:

Other members of the Coltman campaign committee are Felicia Bandes, Ralph and Shirley Belluardo, Howard Bergman, Betty Emerson John Foley, Marge Flynn, Jill Gelinas, Jay Giles Mary Ann Handley, Pat Hyland, Hyalic Hurwitz Mary DeLuc, Pat Schardt and Eileen Stern. Mrs. Coltman, a former member of the Manchester Community College faculty and a

replaced retiring Director Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt on the Democratic ticket. Mrs. Coltman and her husband, Edward, co-chairman of the campaign, live at 125 Baldwin

former member of the town Board of Education.

is seeking her first term as a town director. She

#### Ten new staff at MCC

Manchester Community College has ten new staff members this fall, as follows: Judy Geis, coordinator of media relations Kenneth Armstrong, assistant director of admissions for recruitment; Fatma Antar, instructor of economics; Michael DiRaimo, instructor of English: Mary Jackson, director of public programs; Theresa McConnell, assistant professor of business administration; Robin Armstrong, clerk-typist; Jean Corcoran, financial clerk; Sheila Murphy, clerk-typist; Jeannette O'Connor, senior secretary.

#### Franklin on task force

Robert H. Franklin of Manchester has been reappointed by Gov. William O'Neill to a task force formed to phase in a program-type budge for the state. Franklin, president of the Connecticut Public

Expenditures Council, has served on the task force since it was formed in November 1982. His new appointment was effective Sept. 19.

#### House at talks in France

Arthur S. House of East Granby, formerly of Manchester, has been attending the Fourth Annual French-American Young Leaders Meeting in at St. Paul-en-Vence, France. The meeting ended Monday.

House, son of Charles S. House, retired chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, was an economist at the World Bank, a staff member of the National Security Council in the White House, and an administrative assistant to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff. He is vice president, government and industry relations, CIGNA Corporation. He plans to run for Congress in Connecticut's Sixth

The meeting was conducted by the French-American Foundation. It's purpose is "to bring together promising young leaders in both countries expected to assume future leadership

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"We're going to encourage everybody to bring back things such as books and posters," said Mrs. Weinberg.
"I think it's great," Jackson said. He said the exchanges help "enrich" exchanges help "enrich" the collection of the town

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#### U.S./World In Brief .

#### 'Watt's fate is his own'

WASHINGTON - The James Watt furor declared closed by the White House, is very much alive - its resolution in the hands of the embattled interior secretary himself and linked to a coming vote in the Senate.

Senior administration officials said Thursday that Watt, vacationing in California, is pondering his future with the administration in light o ncreased signs of congressional pressure for him They said what Watt decides will probably

depend on the extent of Senate support for a resolution calling for his resignation. The officials, who declined to be named, indicated Watt may choose to resign rather than face repudiation by an overwhelming majority in the Republican-dominated Senate. The furor has spread steadily since Watt remarked Sept. 21 that he had an advisory commission made up of a 'black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Watt's successor might be. NBC, quoting senior administration officials, said Thursday possible replacements included former Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y.: William Ruckelshaus, Enviornmental Protection Agency administrator, and Joseph "Jake" Simmons, an undersecretary of interior

Reports are already spreading about who

#### IRA claims shooting death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - The outlawed Irish Republican Army today claimed responsibility for shooting to death two police reservists in a killing denounced by Roman Catholic and Protestant community leaders.

Constables James Ferguson and William Finlay were ambushed by gunmen Thursday night while on foot patrol in a mixed residential Their deaths brought to 12 the toll of police officers in Northern Ireland violence this year. Police said the officers were walking through Downpatrick's Meadowland housing estate when at least two groups of gunmen opened up a hail of

The IRA, in a statement released through the Republican News Bureau in Belfast Friday, said it carried out the killings as part of its armed campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland. . The slayings were condemned by both Protestant the Catholic community leaders. Eddie McGready, a Catholic Assemblyman, called on both communities to unite to "ostracise and expose their killers and fellow-travelers." Police reported no progress in tracking the tion involving squads of armed police and soldiers backed by helicopters and dogs.

#### Death of Cardinal mourned NEW YORK - Hundreds of thousands of

Roman Catholics began a weekend of mourning today for Cardinal Terence Cooke, whose body was to lie in repose in his beloved St. Patrick's Cathedral. President Reagan and Pope John Paul praised Cooke for his saintliness and Cooke, 62, spiritual leader of nearly 4 million

Catholics in his roles as archbishop of New York and U.S. military vicar, died of leukemia early terminally ill Cooke's death came less than three weeks after

Mourners will be able to view Cooke's body beginning tonight. A funeral was scheduled for Monday after which Cooke's body will be interred in the crypt at the cathedral. The church scheduled special memorial services throughout the weekend, including a Spanish-English prayer service late Sunday.

#### Murderer sentenced to die

SEATTLE - Hong Kong immigrant Kwan Fai 'Willie" Mak, convicted of tying up and shooting 13 people during a robbery in a Chinatown gambling den, will choose the method of his own death - hanging or lethal injection. A jury of six men and six women deliberated 90 minutes and took only one vote Thursday to decide Mak should be put to death. The same jury had found Mak guilty Wednesday on 13 counts of premeditated first-degree murder. Several jurors looked directly at Mak as each

individually affirmed the decision that no mitigating circumstances were present to warrant sparing his life. Mak, 22, as he had throughout the 31/2-week trial, showed almost no emotion when the verdict

Several members of the victims' families broke into tears and hugged the prosecutors.

#### Cocaine helps arthritic pain

LOS ANGELES - A group of elderly arthritis sufferers given cocaine in a unauthorized experiment gained such relief from pain that some got out of their wheelchairs and danced, a UCLA researcher says

Dr. Ronald Siegel, a psycho-pharmacologist who studies the effects of drugs on behavior, said patients between the ages of 65 and 70, were able to get out of wheelchairs, some for the first time in eight years. He said some wheelchair-bound patients went square dancing.

The experiment was completed within the past two years, Siegel said, by a group of California physicians he would not name. He said he was contacted by authorities for his evaluation. "The state and medical authorities have taken a very dim view of this. The physicians associated with the experiment have been disciplined,"

Siegel said Thursday in an interview, declining to

#### elaborate further Daughter convicted in killing

BALLSTON SPA, N.Y. - An 18-year-old girl who testified she had been raped by her millionaire father for two years and was scared he would do it again was convicted of a reduced charge of manslaughter for shooting him from

Dawn Cruickshank, who was 17 at the time of the shooting, was convicted Thursday by a jury of seven women and five men after eight hours of

Miss Cruickshank could be sentenced to probation or a prison term of up to 25 years. She remained free on \$50,000 bail pending a sentencing hearing Nov. 2. District Attorney David Wait called the verdict

'fair and just." Defense attorney John McMahon

### Arizona residents brace for more rain TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Residents clearing mud-caked homes of debris

from Arizona's worst disaster this

onslaught of rains that could bring "havoc upon havoe" to the usually arid Southwest sputtered to a tropical depression in the Pacific, it was still spinning off storms

"It could be havor upon havor," Greg Smith, spokesman for Gov. Bruce Babbitt, said Thursday. Fifteen were dead or missing and President Reagan has declared seven

"It's going to be a long haul back,"

century braced today for another In anticipation of more rain, which would again cause flood-swollen rivers to rush out of their banks, disaster teams lugged heavy equipment and 65,000 sandbags into the ravaged areas. About 75 homes were evacuated at Winkelman Thursday as water flows from Coolidge Dam in eastern Arizona swelled the Gila River 4 feet in four

State officials complained that good

to flooded communities.
"The main thing is these individual 'crusader rabbits' are going down and taking goods and services to various people hit by floods," said Mavis people hit by floods," said Mavis Gilseth of the the state Division of Emergency Services. "We're trying to discourage their efforts for their

Clifton was confronted by angry flood victims who felt they were being bypassed with needed supplies. State officials complained that good Samaritans were upsetting flood vic-services agency has urged individuals

timistic despite devastation by raging waters that swept homes, trailers and and businesses out into the desert and left many homes filled with up to 4 feet

"The Lord has a purpose in things," said Jane Berry, 74, of Marana. The Paradise Valley town council She said one man driving supplies to \$133,200 to establish an emergency fund "In keeping with the philosphy that

we are our brothers' keepers, we are

allocating the monies to the state of

Arizona to be used in establishing a

### Dissenting judge in Nobels blasts choice for literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) -British author William Golding captured the 1983 Nobel Prize for Literature but a dissenting judge shocked the literary world by denouncing him as "a smal English phenomenon of no great

Golding, 72, author of "Lord of the Flies" and considered one of the most powerful and original writers of his generation, was honored Thursday for what the Swedish Academy called his "dark myths" about good, evil, innocence and corruption that "illuminate the human condition in the world of today." Just hours after the announce-

Artur Lundkvist broke the decades-old tradition of the world's most prestigious literary prize by dismissing Golding as "a small English phenomenon of no great interest Golding could not be reached to comment on Lundkvist's attack. Earlier, the white-bearded author 1 if Lundkvist would be expelled

ment. Nobel committee judge

said at his home in the village of from the body for his outspoken Bowerchalke, in England's west-ern county of Wiltshire, that he was Golding "delighted" and "very proud." Lundkvist, an author and member of the Academy, charged he was maneuvered out of the decision-making process by the other 16 members of the selection

"The Swedish Academy pulled off a coup," Lundkvist said. "There was no full agreement on William Golding. Lundkvist said the last vote he participated in found the group split between Golding and French novelist Claude Simon. Lundkvist said he backed Simon. Lars Gyllensten, chairman of

said there was "a large majority supporting this year's prize winner and there was absolutely no cause for a misunderstanding." The award requires only a simple majority of the 17 judges.

Strike starves schoolchildren

A Chicago Board of M. Healey said some "fiscally irresponsible if Education spokesman progress was made we went any farther." He Striking employees re-

usually provides 240,943 "offered to agree to two or about the chances for a pre-strike paycheck

lunches and 65,460 free or and ... offered to consider The main issues separ- Healey said the union

free or reduced-price three non-monetary items settlement.

"They can't study on an 5.5 percent raise.

Burdeen said the board board offered 0.5 percent. eliminate.

CTU President Robert Thursday and it would be Some 424,000 students are

Thursday when teachers said he was "optimistic" ceive their last two-week,

the Academy's Nobel committee.

Golding was the eighth British writer to win the literature prize, one of six awards named for Alfred who invented dynamite:

claim for "Lord of the Flies" in 1954. The book, which tells the story of a group of boys marooned on an island in the South Seas, has so far sold 20 million copies and was made into a movie. Since then he has written seven novels, including "Rites of Pas-sage," published in 1980, which

won him Britain's most important literary award, the Booker He has just finished an autobiographical novel, "The Paper Man," to be published next

medal and a check for 1.5 million



**AUTHOR WILLIAM GOLDING** ... at home in Bowerchalke

### Progress reported on Mideast peace talks

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to students daily.

empty stomach," said Mary E. Cowherd, librar-

ian at Robert Taylor

Homes, a major South Side housing project. "These kids suffer both

ways - no school and no

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ran out of food last week.

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Operation PUSH set to file

a lawsuit if no settlement

was reached. The civil

rights group contends the

their right to an

the usual number.

education.

International

American and Saudi officials reported some progress in plans to hold peace talks among Lebanon's warring factions but a key opposition leader said his first priority was "to topple" the

U.S.-backed government of President Amin In New York, Secretary of State George Shultz met Thursday with the Saudi foreign minister, and a senior American official said later progress was being made toward starting the peace process in Lebanon "While all of this has a tenderness and fragility to it, nevertheless it seems to be - they seem to be moving,

so that's basically good," the official said. Negotiators in Beirut, however, said there could be 10-to 12-day delay in convening peace talks among Lebanon's warring Christian and Moslem factions. Government sources said the main stumbling block was the choice of venue for the negotiations, with the Lebanese government favoring Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, or the presidential palace in the Beirut suburb of Baabda, but Syria rejecting both proposals. Another snag was the composition of a cease-fire monitoring force. Syria objects to a plan to have

Foreign Minister Elie Salem was to meet the Indian response from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to ency would be held by a Christian. suggestions she send Indian troops to Lebanon, cial Beirut radio said

army and the Shiite militias that control the southern uburbs of Beirut. In Israeli-occupied south Lebanon Thursday, a leader of a new Israeli-trained local militia was assassinated by a car bomb, the state National News Agency said.

Saudi mediator Rafic Hariri, saying "talks are going in the right direction." left Lebanon for Paris to meet today with two key participants in the talks rebel Druze militia leader Walid Jumblatt and mayerick Christian Maronite leader Raymond Edde. state Beirut radio said. Hariri said agreement had been reached on a

preliminary "steering committee" which would meet in "a few days" to decide on an agenda — but that this group could not meet until the time and place for the nain talks was established. Jumblatt said in Rome, however, that his "priority problem is to topple" Gemayel's U.S.-backed ernment to win "a more equal distribution of

He said the Druze wanted to overturn the 1943 imbassador to Lebanon early today to receive a Lebanese constitution which guaranteed the presid-Jumblatt's forces waged a 22-day war for control of the Shouf mountains and established an administra-The cease-fire held into its 12th day with just one tive council in the area that Gemayel, a Christian, minor infringement Thursday between the Lebanese fears will lead to the partition of Lebanor

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Syndicated columnists

WASHINGTON - The Naional Education Association's endorsement of former Vice President Walter F. Mondale or the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination is a particu-

larly juicy plum. Only the Teamsters Union has more than the 1.7 million members of NEA, the largest of wo national teachers' unions And none has a more elite corp of real and potential political workers, or a better geographical distribution for presidential

campaign purposes. Beyond the fact that the NEA's membership as a group has more formal schooling that any of the industrial trade and service unions is the experience of many teachers in political and community activism. This background can be of particular benefit in states choosing their national convention delegates through the caucus system that uses meetings at the local and county levels, rather than the straight ballot-box approach of state primary elections

SUCH CAUCUSES put a high

show up in somebody's living

room or in a public hall to speak

involved - 95 percent of them registered to vote with a turnout of 90 percent, both far in excess of the norm. In the Maine straw poll, for example, 800 of the 3, 200 accredited delegates to the Democratic state convention or 25 percent were teachers. politically active affiliates in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, plus an overseas affiliate, and the distribution - unlike that of many

industrial unions - is strong in

Again, this distribution is

especially important in caucus

suburbia and in rural areas.

out or at least stand up for a

candidate - the sort of activity

that is not strange to working

teachers. Also, as a group, the

NEA members are politically

states, where delegates are chosen from various areas, as opposed to the case in statewide primaries, where a concentration of strength in the major cities can carry the day

In Iowa, the site of the first 1984 delegate-selecting caucuses in more than 2,000 precincts next February, there are 46,000 well distributed members of the NEA affiliate. Ken Melley, the NEA's political director, says there are enough to have several at every single precinct caucus. The Mondale campaign was

unnerved briefly recently when Phoebe Tupper, head of the Iowa Political Action Committee for Education, personally came out for Alan Cranston and then voted against the Mondale

NEA Political Action Committee. But the next day, both lower members of the NEA board of directors supported Mondale in the vote that determined the NEA endorsement.

BEFORE THE NEA as a

national body is able to go into a state and work for Mondale, the state affiliate must concur. Melley says the Iowa affiliate will vote Nov. 19 and he has no doubt it will go along. Board members from five states with favorite-son candidates — Cali-Glenn), Colorado (Gary Hart), Florida (Reubin Askew) and South Carolina (Fritz Mondale) either abstained or voted against the Mondale endorse-

ment. NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell says she expects those state affiliates will not concur, at least not now. The implication is that as any of the favorite sons drops out, the way will be cleared for a Mondale campaign to be pursued. Other early delegateselecting states also have a core

of NEA members to work for

Mondale. In New Hampshire,

primary, there are 7,500, and in Maine, the second caucus state 6,400. Futrell, perhaps in an excess of enthusiasm, says between 700,000 and 1 million

and the Democratic convention On top of all this, the NEA political clout has been clearly proved. In 1980, the NEA had the single largest bloc of delegates at the Democratic convention for Jimmy Carter - 311 delegates and 167 alternates. And because so many members are women, the ranks of the NEA are an obvious pool for state delegations that must reach out to meet the national party's requirement that half the delegats be female.

NEA volunteers will be in the

Mondale ranks between nov

In anticipation of the campaign, the NEA's political arm has been holding workshops around the country for ranking state affiliate staff and officials on election procedures and rules in each state, so they know when and how to file slates. All in all, a potent political machine is in place that will now start humming for Fritz Mondale.

In Manchester

### The boredom of defense

The Democrats have taken good source of tax revenue on a difficult task in the and an example of Democurrent election campaign if crats' "sound financial strethey plan to continue the kind wardship." does not remind of press conference they held every taxpayer as he drives Thursday morning.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny is revenue. absolutely right when he says Duller still is the town's it is more fun to criticize; it is, change to a system of selfunfortunately, also a better insurance. The Democrats way to attract the attention of say it has saved almost

traditionally in a defensive With a minimum of rheeasily dramatized, and the folly of them can be made first of a series of press

They are exciting granted as soon as they cease But Deputy Mayor Barbara special interest group.

They are dull. citing Thursday as a very in the first place.

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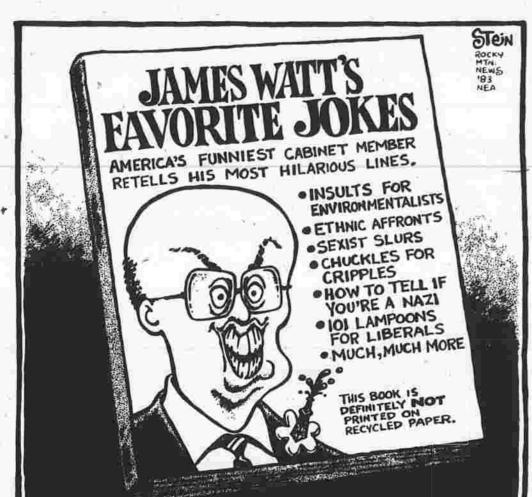
\$200,000 and present data to support the claim.

position. The mistakes it has toric and a lot of figures, the made, or what the opposition Democrats sought to estabcan claim are mistakes, are lish their right to relection. The main thrust in this, the

clear to the voter, who is conferences, was budgeting and finance. Other conferences may deal with less The accomplishments, esoteric matters. They may however, even if they were do more to capture the once exciting, are taken for imagination of the electorate.

to be brave new initiatives, B. Weinberg insists that dangerous adventures, pub- taxpayers care about dollars lic improvements, or favors and will pay attention to contrived to please some evidence that they have been

saved Buckland Industrial Park, But they have to care which the Democrats were enough to look at the evidence



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# Berry's World



"Aren't you carrying this infatuation with Brooke Shields a bit far?"

#### A dilemma

To the Editor:

There is concern among members of the community that teachers in public schools are not their efforts. Thus, many talented individuals must make financial sacrifices or leave the profession for lucrative positions elsewhere. This is a dilemma faced by many lay teachers in the Hartford Archdiocese school system as well. As a "professional" in my fourth year of teaching, I have yearly earnings of less than the cost of attending my undergraduate college for one year. This sad comparison between teaching salaries and college expenses leads

paycheck. The financial relief tope for this year will come if my 10-year-old car passes its 11th year inexpensively One might say a young teacher should look to the future. Professional and financial rewards will come with experience. If future financial reward comes from working 13 years to earn what

to a life lived from paycheck to

earned upon graduation, then I question that future. Each year I bring more experience to my position. Each year

cese of Hartford would want

remain in their schools seem

farfetched. It is difficult to remain

Admittedly, the archdiocese

am certainly encouraged to leave.

allows me to set new goals, to improve some facet of my skills. As each improvement is made I spoken with the candidate. become a better teacher. I also A breakfast meeting was arbecome more discouraged by what ranged between the two men. This I am supposed to consider a just wage for my efforts and education. Expectations that the archdio

meeting turned out to be mutually satisfying to both parties. Thus, a steps removed from reality." Still "Trust Lou" sign will be placed on qualified, experienced teachers to Meadow Lane at the Burrs' home. I think this incident speaks admirably of Mr. Burr, and my candidate, Lou Kocsis. in this system whenn incentives

57 Jean Road does provide more than enough of one incentive, encouragement.

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Mark Skehar

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are so obviously lacking

It is indeed refreshing to know that one of Manchester's distin-

Letters policy

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welcomes letters to the

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a candidate before public

plained that the model used t Charlie was very hesitant about obtain environmental impact data granting permission to place a "Trust Lou" sign on his front lawn While the numbers in the resulting evaluation added up, he wrote, until he had personally met and "the biology behind them is

> Another memo said the Garrison biological assessment was "tw another biologist wrote that officials' claims of a net gain for wildlife were "ludicrous." All three biologists signed a report complaining that the department's "mitigation" plan was based o data that they hadn't even seen not approved. Interior Department sources said it is commonplace for

extremely suspect."

A memo written by an aide to North Dakota Gov. Allen Olson indirectly alluded to the political reality of the Garrison project, saying: "I had a very skeptical feeling that we were still going to be sandbagged unless we somehow methodically controlled the techni cal exercise associated with devel oping the final mitigation ola n...and am convinced that we have to dominate this process."

scientific information to be "laun

dered" or manipulated to political



# Worse than any

Jack

WASHINGTON - Interior Secretary James Watt has been keeping in his bunker, his head-1 inch below the purge line, to avoid the political backfire from his latest gaffe.

But he has lost none of hi enthusiasm for assaulting nature. He is occupied with the conquest of the wilderness, not its preservation.

Watt's bulldozers are not only threatening irreplaceable wildlife refuges in this country, but they're on a collision course with Canadian interests as well. Egged on by North Dakota politicians out to please their rural constituency, Watt has quietly awarded the first contract for an irrigation project known as the Garrison Diversion Unit. Phase I involves construction

WHAT IS PLANNED is a masand canals that will move Missour River water from western North Dakota to the north central part of the state. This would irrigate farmland near the Canadian

The project is of questionable economic value, to put it charitably: At a cost of \$1.2 billion. Garrison will irrigate 1,200 farms at most. That's an average cost of \$1 million per farm. Its boundoggle aspect aside

Garrison has created a storm of protest from Canada, Manitoba's multimillion-dollar fishing industry faces irreversible damage from the introduction of alieb Missouri River fish species and parasites into Canadiat

To assuage the Canadians wrath, the Interior Departmen has decided to pare down the 250,000-acre project that was origi nally planned. But Canadian officials suspect that political pressure will force construction and use of the whole irrigation maze with its harmful impact on Cana-

INTERNAL DOCUMENTS seen and Donald Goldberg indicate that the Garrison boondoggle will have a drastic impact on the environment. In its entirety, it would destrou 130,000 acres of wetlands and grasslands that provide foot and shelter to perhaps a halfmillion waterfowl and marsh bird

Interior officials maintain the will "mitigate" any loss of acreage, in part by a cockamamie scheme to create new wetlands by pumping water onto prairie grass lands. In fact, in their lates environmental impact statement officials claim that the Garrison project will "add quality and quantity to the habitat base."

But internal department me mos, intended for official eyes only, show that Watt's ditchdiggers have blatantly manipulated or ignored scientific data supplied by the team of biologists assigned to the Garrison project. One Garrison scientist com-

significant victory in attempts to get payment from harvesters who for more than 100 years took wood from public lands without permission. Gov. Joseph E. Brennan told a Statehouse news conference Thursday that, pending legislative approval, the state would acquire 41,000 acres of land in a trade with private owners who are heirs to the Pingree estate. The Pingrees would receive

Maine. Not only will the people of Maine be receiving two acres of land for every one given up, but, in commercial terms, we will be getting more than twice the value of what we are giving."

Suspect blames spouse

The woman, indicted under the name Carmen Pilar Sanchez, said Thursday in her two-family home in Haverhill that her husband handled all the family's welfare matters before ne was murdered late last January outside a Haverhill bar.

Mrs. Sanchez pleaded innocent Thursday to a 69-count indictment charging she allegedly defrauded the state of \$130,540 in welfare payments since December, 1973.



All seven candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, appearing together in New York Thursday, agreed on the need for arms control but broke ranks on negotiations

McGovern, Sen. Alan Cranston, Sen. Ernest Hollings, former Gov. Reuben Askew, Sen. John Glenn, Sen. Gary Hart and former Vice President Walter Mondale.

# Democratic hopefuls say Reagan must go

nomination, meeting head on for the first time, found little to argue about They agreed that President Reagan

has to go.

They did break ranks, however, on the best way to negotiate with the Soviet Union on the crucial issue of arms control and whether the Salt II treaty, never ratified, could have been

The announced candidates, seven of

the grand windup of New York state's political forums, a political cattle show Sen. Patrick Movnihan and the Democratic organization.

The forum went on for more than two hours in New York City's historic Town

**New England** 

In Brief

Bay State town bans nukes

LEVERETT, Mass. — "Entering Leverett — Nuclear Free Zone" read the red, white and black

The hand-painted signs, which will be posted

along the five routes leading into this tiny,

western Massachusetts community, warn outsid-

ers that nuclear weapons, power or waste are not allowed within its borders.

Hall tonight to celebrate the occasion.

Residents scheduled a pot-luck dinner at Town

A resolution passed at the annual town meeting

statewide and 25 throughout the nation have

Hollywood eyes St. Albans

MONTPELIER, Vt. - St. Albans' recreation

to his small northwestern Vermont city in April to

director, James Hilton, lured thousands of people

Hilton signed a contract Thursday give

Candlewood Productions in Hollywood the righ

designated themselves as such, proponents said

residents a "nuclear free zone." Six communitie

press. Later it spilled over into one of the city's many Irish bars. Cuomo, considered one of the Democratic party's rising stars, was no after the forum ended. "It didn't make it any easier,

Cuomo told reporters. "It made it more now be verified." Cuomo's endorsement could be crucial in the campaign for the Demoslightest doubt in my mind that Salt II cratic presidential nomination. He will was verifiable. I think if we had have much to say about April's New verified SALT II ... this would have

York primary and he almost certainly

will lead the state's delegation, the

George McGovern, the Democratic second largest, to the national convenpresidential candidate in 1972, sup-ported Mondale, telling the forum that For those looking for an open break

front-runners in all the polls, there was McGovern said. "It died in the United little except their opinions of the SALT II treaty, never ratified by the Senate. States Senate. Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew Glenn said that at the time the treaty and Glenn insisted the United States was submitted to the Senate, it could

must negotiate from strength on arms control although Glenn, unlike Askew, "We were blind," Glenn said. But he freeze if mutual and verifiable added, "I am in favor of Salt II. It can The freeze, if mutual and verifiable But Mondale said, "I don't have the

are keys to the campaigns of Sen. Alan Cranston of California and Gary Hart Ernest Hollings of South Carolina who

said he voted against SALT I and was prepared to vote against SALT II

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Prime fall foliage viewing areas will be in northern

Mountain areas of New Hampshire, Maine's western mountains and northern coastal area, and the northern Berkshires of western Massachusetts.

In Vermont, good viewing will be along U.S. 302 between Groton and Orange, Highway 12 above Montpeller, Highways 118 and 108 above Burlington.

In New Hampshire, Highway 16, U.S. 302 and the

Kancamagus Highway in the White Mountains should

lure many foliage viewers.

Some of Maine's beautiful colors can be seen along

Highways 16 and 27 around Rangeley Lake and U.S.

in Massachusetts should be a popular drive this

weekend, particularly around North Adams and

Fall Clean-Up Heavy Weight

The ALA said that the Mowhawk Trail (Highway 2)

101 and Highway 15 in the Moosehead Lake area.

ALA Auto and Travel Club reports.

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### Jackson stumps in Boston

elect Harold Washington in the eight-man race, crowd. "We're now redemayor of Chicago earlier who is now seen by some fining Americana, fight-move Reagan at the same this year, came to Boston pollsters as the leading ing for equal protection, time," he said.

1,000 people jammed into before an approving woman or Jew accept town hall in Durham to the Concord Baptist crowd and smiled. Church in the city's South "I'm delighted to be ward mobilty because of cials signed up only 11 endorsed the King campaign, telling a cheering congregation, "God keeps

giving us chances. Our time has come." . Jackson, head of the Chicago-based Operation candidate, was the third leading black political

consume the world's largest ice cream sundae. Now that project, and the world's biggest snowman built last year, have caught the eye of a Hilton's last brainchild, the 12%-ton sundae, Washington and Atlanta to Lick It" - a promotional event that drebetween 15,000 and 25,000 people to a mass desse

community and about his life Rhody to rebuild highways

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - State highway officials say they hope to commit more than \$150 million over the next fiscal year to highway and bridge vements, including a \$68 million expendi ture for a new Jamestown Bridge. Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy said Thursday th allocation of state and federal funds, a record for the state, is the first year of a six-year program to rebuild the state's road system.

"It will give us the capacity to rebuild almost every major highway in the state." Garraby said State efforts to rebuild its highways were supported by federal Highway Administrator Ray A. Barnhart, who Thursday inspected several future construction sites around the state

Maine to get 21,000 acres

AUGUSTA, Maine - The state has scored a

"This is compensation, in effect, to the people of

SALEM, Mass. — A woman charged with using nine aliases and claiming 31 false dependent children to obtain over \$130,000 in fraudulent welfare payments says her deceased husband nsible for filing any allegedly deceitful

BOSTON (UPI) - The Mayor Andrew Young ton, New England and but to participate Rev. Jesse Jackson, who have also supported King, around the world, "Jackwas credited with helping the only black candidate son told the cheering Kings of this world we will

effective for everybody."

o preach the merits of contender to succeed four- hope for the rejected and black mayoral candidate term Mayor Kevin H. to make America real and Earlier, at the Univerhis surging campaign as King, a former state Jackson called King's Jackson led about 20 "not a drive to dominate, representative, accepted campaign "a drive to students chanting "We the endorsement with a ensure that never again want to vote!" on a march Speaking to more than clenched fist handshake should a black, Hispanic, from the campus to the

listening posts in Iran.

been a much safer world.

End, the civil rights part of this great new race, sex or religion. This students who had the leader Thursday formally fervor, being felt in Bos- is not a drive to dominate, necessary identification.

advance of Tuesday's pre-

#### **Bush rally** in Boston for GOP

BOSTON (UPI) - Vice President George Bush planned a whirlwind tour of Boston Friday in an effort to rally state Reing election year. Bush was to speak to the mittee and an awards banquet for the Italian-American Police Associa tion during a 51/4-hour man Andrew Natsios said he was not certain what Bush would focus on dur

ing his talk to party ied by his wife Barbara and they will head to Maine, where the family maintains a vacation home. Natsios said Bush will also address a party

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- MOVIE: 'The Deep'

6:30 P.M. 10 - Sugar Ray's All-Stars Suar Ray Leonard hosts this show where kids get a chance to work

40 - ABC Nows 7:00 P.M

3 - CBS News 1 00 - M\*A\*S\*H - Tic Tac Dough D - ABC News - Laugh-In 1 - Fantasy Island 2 - SportsCenter - Inside The NFL Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment. Hogan's Heroes

24 67 - Business Re 10 - Esclava Isaura 7:30 P.M. 3 - PM Magazine

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(9) - Benny Hill Show (12 - ESPN's Inside Footbal 0 (22) - M\*A\*S\*H - Crossfire - Victory Garden - Veronica, El

23 - Album Flash: Ronstad (40) - People's Court 8:00 P.M.

3 6 - Dukes of Hazzard A 5 - PM Magazine (8) (40) - Benson Benson finds self in the role of Kraus' hus 

11 - MOVIE: The Man Who
Died "Twice" Jeremy State
Stuart Whitman 1970

Panther' Inspector Clouseau is on the loose, trying to find the stolen Pink Parither diamond. Pe-(12) - NFL Game of the Week 20 - MOVIE: 'Gunga Din' This

is the story of British military ac-tion in the mountains of Northern (21) - Prime News 22 30 - Major Besebali: American

24 57 - Emigrant Saga 'A New Beginning.' After a terrifying voy-age, Karl and Christina set off for the farm land of Minnesota. (2 stolen Pink Parither diamond. Pe-ter Sellers, David Niven. 1982. Rated PG.

30 - MOVIE: 'El Condor' Two jeck dealer and a nightchib singer plot to kill her gambling boy-friend. Bette Midler, Rip Torn. Ken Wahl 1982. Rated R. gang and set out to find a gold-lifled fortress in the Mexican de-set. In Rosen, Lee Van Cleel Till 1982 Hated R

Till - USA Friday Night Boxing
Coverage of professional boxing
is presented from Madison
Square Garden, New York, NY, 13

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Tris. (B) 40 - Webster Katherine and George discover that Webster is hiding a runaway in his room.

(B) 40 - Webster Katherine and George discover that Webster is hiding a runaway in his room.

Douglas Fairbanks, Cary
1, Joan Fontaine, 1939

10 - Auto Racing '83: USAC Stocks from Rossburg, OH 9:00 P.M.

(12) - MOVIE: The World According to Garp' A talented (12) - SportsCenter writer and devoted father is confused by life's ironies. Robin Wilgram features 'Chargement Confused by life's ironies.

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

(3) (6) - Falcon Crest Angela blackmails Chase's doctor into declaring him incompetent and Joseph nearly dies from an over-

dose (60 min.)

SIN Presenta: Verano

11:15 P.M.

FALCON CREST

Dr. Michael Ranson (Cliff Robertson) is the object of a

blackmall scheme on "Falco

Crest," airing on CBS, FRIDAY, OCT. 7.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(23) - MOVIE: 'Blue Coller' As

That's Hollywood

20 - Alfred Hitchcock

10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

3 1 1 2 2 2 4 - Nows

(19 - Night Flight Tonight's pro-

(2) - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ Top Rank Box 20 - Reporter 41 11:30 P.M.

more interesting than on the fields. Jo Johnston, Rainbeaux Smith, Colleen Camp. Rated R. (6) - Benny Hill Show 1 - Star Sourch 🔯 🐯 - Tonight Show ) - Pelicula: 'Fruto Prohibido David Carradine, 1978 12:00 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'The Pilot' A pilot using alcohol to deal with his 1:45 A.M. ESPN's Inside Football 2:00 A.M. News/Sign Off America's Top Ten Solid Gold 14 - Coming Attractions

22 - NBC News Overnight 2:15 A.M. 3 - MOVIE: 'Eating Raout' A ( ) - MOVIE: 'Katherina' A 12:15 A.M. 2:30 A.M. MOVIE: 'Amityville II: The Possession' Supernatural forces return to a cursed suburban

Coverage of the 1983 500 CC World Championship is pre-sented from Imola, Italy 14 - Inside The NFL 22 30 - Friday Night Vide

3:00 A.M.

Morgan Story This biographical drams depicts the unhappy love affair, bour with alcohol and eventual rise to stardom of the famed torch singer. Ann Biyth, Paul Newman, Gene Evans. 1957.

1:30 A.M.

3 - Sanford and Son.

4 - CNN Headline News

1 - Independent Network News

23 - MOVIE: The Swingling Cheerleaders' Cheerleaders (Cheerleaders)

Kashmirt border to evoid capiture by a Chimese-Communist detachment find a dying doctor and his wife. Parnel flooberte, Alexandra Sastedo. 1969

(The Amovie: "Generation" A father confronts the generation gap when his daughter and son-in-lew announce they re going to have their bely delivered at home. David Janssen, Kim Darfty, Carl Reiner. 1969

(B) - Night Flight Tonight's program features "Champaign. (4 htts.)

- MOVIE: 'Honor Guard',

3:15 A.M. Movie: Think Fast, Mr.
Moto' A suave, sinister expert at
Judo and sleight of hand solves
crimes that baffle the rest of the

> 3:30 A.M. (12) - Auto Racing '83: USAC Stocks from Rossburg, OH 3:45 A.M. Murder' A small town attorney

19 - MOVIE: 'Jinxed' A black 4:00 A.M. (21) - Newsnight Update (22) - News

4:30 A.M. ) - MOVIE: 'Hell's Kitchen' 4:3 he boys are involved in straigh- 22 - News 33 - MOVIE: 'Enter the Ninja' dds to save a friend and defended his honor Franco Nero, Susan German 1983

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%our Birthday

Career opportunities previously denied you will begin to spring open this coming year. Your chances for advancement in your chosen field look good.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You

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rather good today. Follow your instincts in matters where you.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19

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1:00 A.M.

(3) - Leverne & Shirley & Co. (5) - Soul Train

(3) - All in the Family

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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

The time for a defender to start thinking is during the bidding. He should continue his thinking process as soon as dummy hits the table so as to plan ahead and decide on his early plays.

pidding is that he is not like ly to defeat the spade slam unless the ace of spades appears in dummy.

His first look at dummy confirms that opinion. His king of spades has become so much trash.

Declarer wins the club lead with dummy's king, thinks a while and leads the queen of spades. Muddled thinking will tell East to cover. Maybe South holds four trumps to the A-10. Good thinking will tell him that is just impossible. If South did hold just A-10-x-x in trumps he would in trumps, he would undoubtedly have led low, hoping to find East with a singleton king. Is there any point in duck-

East has seen the possibili-ties in time to be ready to play low without making a production number of it. Let's see what a quick duck leads to. Expert South has a sure-fire winning play if West has the spade king. He rises with his ace of trumps, strips clubs and hearts from his hand and dummy and leads a small trump.

If West wins, he will be stone-cold dead. But East wins, leads a diamond and West's king becomes the setting trick.

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#### Connecticut In Brief

Prison policy defended

HARTFORD - State officials have defended a prison policy of allowing women who misbehave to pay a fine in lieu of punishment, discounting charges the policy discriminates against poor A class action lawsuit was filed in May against

the state Department of Corrections on behalf of our inmates and their children charging the policy was discriminatory. State prison officials Thursday defended the policy saying prisoners never complained about

"If there were inmates who objected, I would b likely to have known about them," said Marie Cerino, superintendent of the Connecticut Correc-tional Institution in Niantic.

#### Cult still waiting for God

KILLINGLY - Four members of a religious cult continued a vigil today outside a Killingly motel which evicted them Wednesday, saying they won't move until God gives the

Despite taunts from passing motorists, the four said Thursday they intend to remain on a small strip of state-owned property along Route 101 in The four members, who call their cult "God's

House," moved into the motel in September 1982 nulled them out of their motel room Wednesday The four said they will continue to sit on a small them two weeks ago they will return to the original God's House location, a former nursing owned by one of the members. Town residents have thrown tomatoes at them and yelled at them suggesting they get jobs, the

#### Alleged get-away car bought LITCHFIELD - A truck driver and car

collector didn't expect to find a million dollars under the seat of a Buick sedan allegedly used to aul \$7 million from the West Hartford Wells Fargo depot last month. George Cook said Wednesday he bought the 973 Buick Le Sabre police say was rented by

ugitive Victor Gerena for \$995 to add to his car Cook also said if the police don't catch Gerena, part-time Wells Fargo Guard accused of pulling off the second largest robbery in United States history, the car will be a collector's item. "It's just a gamble I took. According to the

#### 'It took hours to kill her'

newspapers, if they never catch the guy, the car will be worth money," Cook said.

MILFORD - A 63-year-old retired accountant described as "extremely de-pressed" told police it took him hours to kill his iffidavit states. Police have charged Frank Pizzolorusso with

first-degree manslaughter for allegedly killing his wife Alene, 60, on Saturday. He allegedly tried o take his own life after killing his wife State's Attorney John J. Kelly said Pizzolorusso will not be arrested until his release from Yale-New Haven Hospital, where he is being treated for self-inflicted injuries including slashed wrists, a forehead gash and a partially

Pizzolorusso was in fair condition Thursday and under a 24-hour police guard.

#### Group defends moose

WESTPORT - Friends of Animals, an outspoken wildlife protection group, has de-"gunned down" while walking through a oumpkin patch.

Priscilla Feral, New England director of the non-profit organization, Thursday called on state Environmental Commissioner Stanley Pac to order an administrative hearing into the incident last week in Southbury. Moose are rarely seen in Connecticut and Ms Feral said her group was furious when it learned

Department of Environmental officials had shot and killed the animal "It wandered through Southbury's Main Street without hurting anyone or damaging any property," Ms. Feral said.

#### By Mark A. Dupuis that wasn't the firm's

O'Neill fine plan

questioned by

truck industry

United Press.

bridge repairs.

because it did not include

bed and hauled away.

Blasko, who planned to

testify at a Judiciary

on the proposal, also said

the governor's plan put

the onus on truck opera-tors who may not be

aware shippers who

tainer exceeded the limit.

O'Neill's call for stiffe

fines for trucks with more

than one overweight vio-

could make a company

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effective and inexpensive tabric softner when

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way to find a cash buyer

no longer use. 643-2711.

He also questioned

By Mark A. Dupuis

United Press International

infair trade practices law.

state's so-called Lemon Law.

HARTFORD - The Better Business

Bureau, which promotes good business practices, has been given 60 days to

operates which may violate the state's

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieber-man said Thursday the BBB was in "potential" violation of the unfair

trade practices act in its bandling of

car buyers' complaints under the

Lieberman said the BBB was im-

properly representing to consumers that its program for handling Lemon

HARTFORD - Gov. ture's Transportation William O'Neill's plan to Committee met Thursday stiffen penalties for to discuss O'Neill's \$41.6 trucks violating the million package, but state's legal weight limits couldn't vote on the four could punish the wrong bills involved because no people, a trucking indus-try spokesman says. rules have been adopted for the special session that John E. Blasko, execu- begins Tuesday. Rep. Christine Niedertive vice president of the Motor Transport Associa- meier, D-Fairfield,

tion of Connecticut, said charged Democratic le the industry strongly sup- gislative leaders may be ported stiff enforcement trying to circumvent the of truck weight limits but committee system for rehad problems with viewing the bills and O'Neill's plan for doing it. instead send them di-Overweight trucks con- rectly to the full Legislatribute to the deteriora- ture for debate. tion of the state's high- Miss Niedermeier, coways and bridges, and chairman of the Trans-O'Neill is seeking tougher portation Committee, overweight fines as part said there had been "very

of his program for a little" consultation be-special legislative session tween executive agencies next week on highway and and the Legislature in the development of O'Neill's O'Neill also wants law plan.

Rep. Elinor Wilber, Remillion — adjusted Fairfield, and other communities Popublicans ones.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A second to help pay heating bills starting compromise plan will be considered today for running the state's to help pay heating bills starting to help pay mittee Republicans, ques- dered today for running the state's downward from a previously announced \$42.2 tioned the need for a \$40 million program to help the million - for road resur- special session. They said poor pay winter heating bills facing, design of bridge action on O'Neill's special without ending up "frustrated and

repairs and additional session plan could have cold." truck weight squads and waited until next year's Rep. John Miscikoski, ture's Appropriations Committee nor saccompanying prop-osal for tougher truck his favorite theme and other committees involved. The financed simply by retainoverload trucks or con- ing the tolls lawmakers

weight fines was lacking said components of spending committee will take up O'Neill's plan could be the new version today. tainers placed on a truck voted earlier this year to

The Winter Energy Assistance program, financed primarily with federal grant funds, will provide phase out starting in 1985. up to \$900 each to needy households

The first administration plan

collapsed last week in the Legisla-

BBB has 60 days to fix 'lemon' program

when the program was not.

he year-old Lemon Law.

The BBB operates arbitration pro-

Law complaints was in compliance limit to resolving cases and on other with applicable federal regulations points, including the sufficiency and

grams to settle disputes between auto 60 days to bring the program in line

makers and people who buy new cars with Federal Trade Commission regu-that prove defective and seek a lations and during the interim ordered

replacement vehicle or refund under the bureau to tell complaining auto

"I sincerely hope that this report will not be considered as a condemnation of the Better Business Bureau's arbitra- Lieberman said his office would

tion mechanism, but rather as con- consider taking action under the Unfair

structive criticism," Lieberman wrote Trade Practices Act or filing a formal

he national BBB. complaint with the FTC.
Lieberman said the BBB arbitration Under the Lemon Law, a car owner

procedure wasn't in compliance with who wants to demand a refund or

federal regulations requiring a 40-day replacement vehicle must first go

training of arbitrator pools.

The attorney general gave the BBB

owners they didn't have to use the

approve a final administration plan for the assistance program Under the latest compromise

was not expected to effect the town and city welfare agencies could determine if a household was program's ability to get aid to eligible for assistance but also Sen. Carl Zinsser, Rwould be responsible for any funds they gave out to ineligible osal calls for allowing towns with less than 35,000 residents to deter Zinsser said in some cases mine if a family is eligible for

not meeting the one-month deadline for determining eligiblity ended up frustrated and cold.

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PAUL!











SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you know and like may be in need of your on his early plays.

East's thinking during the (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) help today. If you can't assist materially, at least try to give At social gatherings today it's to your advantage to mix with

to your advantage to mix with everyone, rather than to cloister yourself with a select group. Be friendly to all.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Be sure that the goals you set for yourself today will be worth the effort to achieve them. Don't waste your time on hot low victories. low victories.
PISCES: (Feb. 20-March 20
You'll make good judgments
today because you'll have the ability to see the true worth of both sides where important Issues are concerned.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You must stay on top of Impos
tant matters today. Changes
not of your making could
develop. Be prepared to make
atternations. oevelop. Be prepared to make alterations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
When dealing with others on 8 one-to-one basis today, be sure to show a willingness to cooperate. Being inflexible invites discord.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Keep pace with your duties and responsibilities today so that you don't fall behind in what's expected of you. Neglect will pile up. pile up. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Bill CANCER (June 21-July 22) Bill CANCER (June 21-July 22) E3 protective of loved ones today, but try to do so without smothering them. Holding toe tight a reign will reverse this results you desire.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things which you normally take is stride could get you unduly upset today if they go emiss. Keep a cool head when stepping over small obstacles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You're a keen observer today, and this can either work for or against you. When you spot weakneases in others, thirm twice before commenting. IT'S JUNIOR CLINIC TIME... at the Manchester Racquet openings available on 3 different levels for

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Hofmeister, R-Milford; Sen Michael The Connecticut legislature's Transpor-Morano, R-Greenwich; Rep. Christine tation Committee met at the state Niedermeier, D-Fairfield; Sen William Capitol in Hartford Thursday to prepare DiBella, D-Hartford; and Rep. John for the October 11 special session called Miscikoski, D-Torrington. to deal with the repair of bridges and highways, From left: Rep. William Second version up for discussion

people, officials said

energy assistance.
The Appropriations Committee

rejected the previous plan because

of a provision pushed by Zinsser to

allow all towns to determine

Heat aid on panel agenda

FOCUS / Weekend Take five Here are five good reasons not to stay home

1 It's fire play

fashioned afternoon of fun, head for Coventry on Sunday to watch the North Coventry Vounteer Fire Department take on the Coventry Volunteer Fire The second annual event will take place Sunday at 1 p.m. on

matches between the fire fighters, who represent the north Come and cheer your favorite fire department. You can bet there will be plenty of loyalists

There'll be all kinds of

2 Step up to art

Tonight marks the opening of Manchester Community Col ege's Stairwell Gallery. Free The gallery, located at the Hartford Road campus, has provided a showcase for varied

4 'Picnic' is

free at MCC

Up for an Australian film? Manchester

Community College's "Films From Down Under" series starts tonight at 7:30 with the 1975

Australian mystery, "Picnic at Hanging Rock." The widely-acclaimed film deals with the

stifling repression of Victorian Australia. The mystery revolves around the disappearance of

hree young girls as well as a middle-aged

The cast includes Rachel Roberts, Anne

Tonight's film will be shown in the basement art

studio of the Hartford Road building. It's being

shown in conjunction with the opening of the

Stairwell Gallery, and a reception and refresh-

auditorium on the Bidwell Street campus. Films

include: "Gallipoli," the World War I classic on

QUESTION: Over a year ago I met a man through

some mutual friends. I instantly liked him. There is

definitely something about him that is so attractive.

The first three months with him were like something I

never felt I deserved. This man is a hugger, a toucher,

a talker and a super lover. But after three months, I

barely had any contact with him. Finally, I flat out

asked him what was wrong with me. Was it because I

have children (he has none from his previous

marriage)? Was it because I'm 10 years younger than

he is? Was it because I'm too independent? Every

question I asked got a "no." "Then what is it?" I

asked. "You are always neat, your kids are a

I'm crazy for not loving you, but...you are so cut and

Well. I love to laugh and have fun, too. What can I do?

ANSWER: Here are just three possible plans of

- A Lady from a Sleepy Southwestern Town

Lambert, Dominic Guard and Helen Morse.

chaperone as they ascend Hanging Rock, a

geological formation in Australia.

ments will follow in the gallery.

alents over the years - from exhibits. Tonight, the paintings

Grabarek's works include stylized landscapes, still life, and figurative themes. The artist is a recipient of a Ford Foundation Grant and is a member of the board of directors of Artworks Gallery in The opening will begin at 7:30

in the downstairs art studio.

many a candy lover's dream a tour, with free samples, of Munson's Candy Kitchen, Route Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors may take the self-guided tour, munching along the way on some of the candy being made that day There will be pumpkin taffy -

royales, peanut clusters and coconut clusters. Candy made that day will be available for purchase after the -tour at a 25 percent discount. And a candy man clown will be with chocolate, a process there for picture-taking. This is the first time that

to the public. All 19,000 square up?

3 Wilie Wonkas wanted

There will be candies with teet of the mechanized candy peanut butter centers, coconut factory will be open for scrutiny, says owner Robert Munson. watch white-uniformed workers making candy centers. clusters, and covering candies candy-makers call 'enrobing.' Would Willie Wonka pass this Munson's has opened its doors

5 Kids' art from China

Let the Lutz Children's Mueum entertain you with a touch of the East. The museum at 247 S. Main St. is carrying an exhibition of children's pain ings from the People's Republic through Oct. 15. Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1 for

Sunday will be the answer to

The traveling exhibit is spon sored by the New England Center for Contemporary Art. The 50 paintings in the group show a cross-section of Chinese life and culture as seen through the eyes of children ages 5 to 13 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday rom noon to 5 p.m., and



by Chinese children, part of exhibit at Lutz

#### Mark Lee: "Smash Palace," on Oct. 21 at 7:30 You can view this drawing at MCCs p.m., starring Bruno Lawrence, Anna Gemison, a Children's Museum. Stairwell Gallery tonight. extended to 8 p.m. Call 643-0949. izarre view of domestic conflict in New Zealand.

Her new lover is right — he's just crazy

Romance! Langdon Hill

Syndicated Columnist

pleasure, you're not afraid of hard work, you don't they are. As your hoped-to-be lover admits, you're smoke or drink, you are everything a man would want already one heck of a person. You can be sure that he's in a lover, you are well preserved for your age, and not the only male who has noticed.

In fact, you may want to pay attention to exactly dried about everything. I need to laugh and have fun." what your 90-day Romeo is saying. I can offer no they're going to play full-contact racquetball with a better advice than these words of wisdom from an guy named "Knuckles"? Lighten up and give the Ohio woman who wrote: "If your loved one says that world a smile. Scientists have shown that just smiling he's 'crazy not to love you,' believe him. He's will make you feel better. obviously an excellent judge of character.

this approach is that he's likely to respond, "This isn't like you. Why are you acting so weird?" Why, indeed. PLAN THREE. Or, you could remain the same a little naughty. wonderful person you are and just try a little harder to get a bit more fun out of life. How? Here are five fun-loving suggestions: 1) Tell yourself "no." I firmly believe that everyone

tends to be too self-critical. Listen to your own thoughts. When you find yourself thinking things such as, "I'm a jerk for being stuffy," tell yourself "no." Why be your own best enemy? Clear your mind of self-insults and get ready for some good, clean, positive fun.

2) Smile while you're driving. Have you ever noticed that almost everyone at rush hour looks as if

3) Break a rule - at least once a week (but

 PLAN TWO. You could change overnight and definitely not while driving). We are surrounded by become "wild and crazy" like him. The problem with rules. "Don't walk on the grass." "Stay on your diet. "Never kiss a demented orangutan." Every once in a while, throw caution to the wind and do something just

HINTS FROM ROMANTICS. Speaking of romantic bedtime rituals, here's a joint suggestion from Ruth and Ted K. of Prescott, Ariz, "Our story is that we are going on 51 years together and the secret is to never go to bed angry. Appreciate every day that you have and give thanks for it."

Also from Arizona, Ruth S. writes: "After reading your column about the 'young' 71-year-old lady who sprinkled drops of perfume on the pillow at night to create an aura for romance, we both regretted that we are both allergic to perfume. But because my husband loves the smell of chocolate. I chose a dark-colored pillowcase, rubbed a small amount of baking chocolate inside the case and guess what? No, you're wrong! We laughed so hard we were too exhausted for romance. We giggled for hours. And we are not youngsters, either.

'Edmund Kean' is no 'Gandhi'

# Ben Kingsley falls short in new drama

By Glenne Currie UPI Lively Arts Editor

attack. The choice is yours.

NEW YORK — English actor Edmund Kean was a paranold, womanizing snob who compared himself to Napoleon and Lord Byron and whose Shakespearean roles electrified audiences in England and America from 1814 till his drunken death on stage as Othello in

Contemporary English actor Ben Kingsley Gandhi''), somewhat more cerebral than dynamic, catches Kean's humor and pathos but falls short of the paranoia and the electricity in the one-man play "Edmund Kean," which opened on Broadway Sept. 27 at the Brooks Atkinson Theater

"Edmund Kean" was adapted by Raymund Fitzsimons from his biography "Edmund Kean — Fire From Heaven." The play is short on biography and over-dependent on scenes from Shakespeare putting Kingsley at a double disadvantage in trying to present either Kean the man or Kean the actor. Apart rom Shylock, his Shakespearean Kean shows little "fire from Heaven" and less indication of the qualities that caused Coleridge to say that seeing Kean act 'was like seeing Shakespeare by flashes of

"Edmund Kean" is set in a heavily-draped dressing room at Drury Lane, where Kean is bemoaning the unspecified "plot" that kept him in the English aristocracy didn't want a bastard son of the Duke of

finally gets his chance at Drury Lane, where he is an "Arsenic and Old Lace," a regional theater standby instant successs, becomes the country's leading whose many comic virtues one is inclined to forget. It tragedian and rescues the theater economically.

whoring, drinking and general helt-raising close many doors to him; his insistence on surrounding himself with second-rate actors and his refusal to play anything except a half-dozen Shakespeare roles; all these combine to destroy him at the age of 46.

Kean did have a saving savage self-knowledge, which Kingsley catches well, but beyond that "Edmund Kean" provides little insight into the man or his genius. On vacation in San Diego, I managed to catch up with some late summer shows at the Old Globe Theater and elsewhere.

was paced nicely by Globe executive producer Craig Noel and included outstanding performances by FOR KEAN there is nowhere to go but down. His Elizabeth Kerr as the smallest mass murderer in

> GLOBE DIRECTOR Jack O'Brien's minimalist "Macbeth," with only eight actors, was inspired partly by the I Ching, which teaches that man can change himself and thereby influence his own fate in direct contrast to Macbeth's total and fatal It doesn't really work, because Shakespeare leaves no room for I Ching, and the attempt to re-evaluate



Herald photo by Sacks

#### Come to the fair

Showing off some of the handmade items to be on sale at St. George's Episcopal Church's annual fair Saturday are Beth Costello and her daughter, Katie, 2. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some 15 craftsmen will display items such as pewter, handmade clothing, dollhouse furniture, stoneware and porcelain. Fresh apple pies, herb bread and other baked goods, along with a luncheon of homemade sandwiches, will also be available. The Bolton church is on Route 44.

Manchester police roundup

### Injuries critical in cycle accident

A Manchester resident is in critical condition this morning at Police found, as evidence to make following a motorcycle accident ated cocaine at Ms. Fisher's Thursday night on Olcott Street. residence, a police spokesman Malcolm Enright, 25, of 53 said. Downey Drive, suffered multiple injuries, including head injuries, in the accident, which occurred near midnight Thursday. He was taken by ambulance to Manchester emorial Hospital and later transferred to St. Francis, a Manchester

hospital spokesman said this available, the hospital spokesman

Police were not able to provide a description of the incident as of this apparently involved, they said. He iffered no serious injuries.

A Manchester woman arrested on drug charges Thursday was court this morning, police said. His later released on a \$5,000 surety place of residence was not availabond, police said this morning Barbara Fisher, 22, of 78 Oak St. Sanford A. Palmer, 41, was was charged with possession of released pending a future court cocaine, possession of marijuana appearnce.

and operating a drug factory . Francis Hospital in Hartford the third charge, pure and adulter-

Investigation in the case

Superior Court.

Ms. Fisher was ordered to appear in court next Wednesday.

continuing, police said. Four people were arrested Thursday on charges of drunk Paul Turkowski, 20, of 22 Bea

trice Avenue, was also charged Downey Drive, was undergoing treatment this morning at Man-said. Turkowski was found to have multiple fractures to her right arm and leg suffered in the accident. No was stopped on suspicion of driving condition report was immediately while intoxicated, police said. He was held overnight for presentation this morning in Manchester

Gail Saglio, 24, was released on a morning, Another man, Robert R. promise to appear in court. Her place of residence and scheduled court appearance were not availa-Paul Calvo, 38, was held over-

> night and was to be presented in ble this morning

# Fire Calls

**Obituaries** 

SOUTH WINDSOR - William E McCarthy, 59, of 618 Deming St. died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. Hartford. He was the father of

William M. McCarthy of

Besides his son he is survived by

is wife, Therese Murphy

McCarthy, another son, Kenneth J. McCarthy of Barkhamsted; three daughters, Mary Elizabeth

Sheehan of Ware, Mass., and Ann Margaret McCarthy and Judith Ellen McCarthy, both of South

Windsor; a sister, Helen Andersor

of Springfield, Mass.; two grandchildren, and several nieces and Funeral services wil be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Dillon-

Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10

Church, South Windsor, Burial will

be in Mount St. Benedict

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial

ontributions may be made to the

American Cancer Society, 670

Kothleen W. Maxson Kathleen W. Maxson, 40, of 576

Hilliard St. died Wednesday at her She was born in Janesville, Wis.

July 9, 1943, and had lived in Storrs

before moving to Manchester nine

years ago. She received her

master's degree in library science

rom Southern Connecticut State

University in New Haven, and was

a former librarian at the Univer-

Episcopal Church and was assist-

ant librarian and archivist of the

of the Ministry of the 70 and active

in the organization of Bread for the

World. She was a volunteer with

the Manchester Area Conference

She is survived by her parents,

Hugh and Norma Dammen Wilson

of Janesville, Wis.; two brothers,

and Phillip G. Wilson of Janesville, Wis., several aunts, uncles, nieces

and nephews, and her close friend.

Burial will be at the convenience of

the family. There are no calling

made to St. Mary's Episcopal

Church parish library, 41 Park St.

Manchester Area Conference o

Churches, 736 E. Middle Turnpike.

Holmes Funeral Home has charge

Harvey Boverman of Granby. Memorial services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St.

David H. Wilson of Milton Wis

of Churches' soup kitchen.

parish library. She was a member

She was a member of St. Mary's

sity of Connecticut Library.

Prospect Ave., Hartford, 06105.

#### Manchester

Thursday, 11: 47 a.m. - medical ford Road (Town and Paramedics) Thursday, 2 p.m. - washdown,

649 Main St. (Town) Thursday, 4:51 p.m. - medical call, 410 Center St. (Paramedics)

Thursday, 5:10 p.m. - truck fire, 22 Greenwood Drive (Town) Thursday, 7:53 p.m. - alarm, Center Congregational Church Thursday, 10:38 p.m. - medical

call, 161 Tolland Turnpike (Town and Paramedics) Thursday, 11:51 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Olcott St. (Town and Paramedics) Friday, 7:36 a.m. - medical call, 325 Vernon St. (Town and

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anything to do with it," Miss

In the event, the nude scene was

Opryland U.S.A, after she won the Walt Disney flick rather than an

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Tennessee all-around gymnastics X-rated movie."

title her junior and senior years in

people will go to a movie without a lot of nudity and cussing, without

appear nude is simple.
"I have morals," she said.

high school.

#### About Town

#### Auxiliary collects food

VFW auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home on East Center Street. The auxiliary is collecting canned goods for a food basket for the Manchester Area Conference o

#### MMH schedules tour

Manchester Memorial Hospital will offer a tour of the birthing unit Sunday at 4 p.m. No reservations are necessary. Tours will be offered the second Sunday of each month.

#### New courses in wine

Manchester Community College wil offer two wine courses in the fall non-credit program.

Wines of France will be offered Tuesday evenings Oct. 18 through Nov. 22 from 7: 20 to 9: 30 p.m. Wines of Germany will be offered Monday evenings Nov. 21 to Dec. 19 from 7 to 10: 10 p.m. Cost for each course is \$55. Both classes include wine sampling. To register call 646-2137.

#### AARP bus trip

The bus for the Manchester Green AARP 2399 Graymor trip will leave Community Baptist Church parking lot on Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m.

#### Car wash planned

Illing Junior High School band will sponsor a car wash and bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Bridget's lower parking lot on North Main Street. Free entertainment, including jugglers and cheerleaders, will be featured. Proceeds will be used

#### Square heads at Masons

Square head night will be observed at the Manchester Lodge 73 of Masonss Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. The master Mason degree will be conferred. hall. Call 640-1318 for reservations All master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served following the degree work.

#### Luncheon for nurses

James G. Harris Jr., commissioner of the state's Department of Human Resources, will be the speaker at the annual luncheon of Visiting Nurse and of Manchester Tuesday

at noon at Willie's Steak Harris is the former executive director of the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford. He was presented with the University of Hartford Alumni Association distinguished services award in 1981. He has served as preschapter NAACP. He is listed in "Who's Who Among Black Americans" and "Who's Who in Community Leader-

James G. Harris Jr. of former vice president Hubert Humphrey's statewide "Hire a Disadvantaged Youth" program. The public is welcome. Call 647-1481.

#### Campus photo display

Photographs by James Perry of Manchester will be lay through Oct. 21 in the Picture Place at the Hartford Road campus of Manchester Community

The free mini-show is Mondays through Thursdays from 8: 30 a.m. to 10 p.m.: Fridays, 8: 30 a.m. to 7 p.m.: and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon. Perry is a graduate of MCC. He is a senior at Rhode Island School of Photography in Providence. Anyone interested in arranging for a showing of their photographa should call Sylvian Ofiara,

#### Club week begins Oct. 15

The week between Oct. 15 and 23 has been declared Manchester Junior Women's Club Week in a town The proclamation, signed by Mayor Stephen T.

Penny, cites the club's "dedication to our community of the school, 100 Arnold Way. (644-2417.)

throughout 25 years of service." service to the Town of Manchester are an example to other civic organizations," the proclamation says.

#### Swim classes at 'Y'

HARTFORD - The Hartford Region YWCA at 185 Broad St. will offer a variety of swimming classes for persons of all ages and abilities. Included for women are beginners through advanced lifesaving classes. Also offered are slimnastics, water exercise, and a coed class for senior citizens. Children's classes are offered for ages six months through intermediate. Call 525-1163 for a free



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#### Music

Lincoln Theater, Hartford: Family motinee concert with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. Saturday at 2 p.m. at the theater on the campus of the University of Hartford, Tickets are \$4 each. Free food gift coupon with each ticket. (236-6101.) First Church of Christ, Hartford: Sounding Board presents "County Down," a group of three women playing and singing tradtional favorites. Saturday at 8 p.m. at the church, corner South Main Street and Farmington Avenue. Reserva-

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Connecticut Opera launches Its Pop season, Thursday at the Bushnell at 8 p.m. The performances continue Friday and Saturday with a special matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. (527-0713.) Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: J.S. Bach, "Magnificat," Thursday at 8 p.m. in the

auditorium on the campus of the University of Center for the Arts, Middletown: Afro-American music concert, tanight at 8 in Crowell Concert Hall on the campus of Wesleyan

University. General admission \$4 and students \$3. (344-7921.) Mellon Arts Center, Wallingford: The Opera Express division of Connecticut Opera, will present "Madama Butterfly," today through

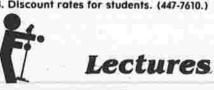
Sunday at the center. (241-0251.)

Audubon Center, Glastonbury: Music in the Meadows will feature "Last Fair Deal, today at 8 p.m. with original and traditional string band and bluegrass. At the center, 1361 Main St. (633-8402.) St. Justin Church, Hartford: John Holtz featured in organ recital, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the church, 240 Blue Hills Ave. Adults \$5 and children \$2.50. (246-6897.) Hill Center, Hartford: Cellardoor Coffeehouse

presents Eric Andersen, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the coffeehouse in the center, 350 armington Ave. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. (249-7691.) Roberts Theater, West Hartford: The Howard

University Concert Chorale will perform today at 8:30 p.m. at the theater on the campus of Kingswood-Oxford School, (233-9631.) Center Church, Hartford: Bridget and Brian Jazz Duo, Wednesday at noon at the church, 60 Gold St. For luncheon reservations call (249-

Palmer Auditorium, New London: The Mulr String Quartet will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the auditorium on the campus of Connecticut \$8. Discount rates for students. (447-7610.)



St. Francis Hospital, Hartford: Free lecture by Louise Kovacik, dietitian, Monday from 5 to 6 will be "Eating Out and Watching Your Diet." (548-4202.)

Trinity College, Hartford: George Mackle, graphic artist and painter, talking on topic "Bewick to Beardsley: 19th Century English Book Illustration," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Watkinson Library on the Trinity campus. Free. Dr. Michael Sacks, Tuesday at noon in the Austin the changes. The noon lectures available at the door at \$7.50 each, include the cost of a lunch of Austin Arts Center, Hartford: "Film as a Visual Art" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Goodwin Theater of the center on Trinity College campus.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Hartford: An Anglipeace Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 120 Sigourney St. (233-4481.) wall stenciling. Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the museum near the Hitchcock Store. (379-1003.) Hollday Inn, East Hartford: George McCannon

Songwriters Association, Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Inn, 363 Roberts St. Free for members and \$5 for non-members, (447-3665.) Timothy Edwards School, South Windsor:



#### Dance

Ballet's "Sleeping Beauty" today and Saturday at the Bushnell. (527-0713)

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Sargent Drive. (787-4284.) Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Hello Dolly," through Nov. 27 at the theater on Route 5. Performances Tuesdays through Sundays. Cocktalls and dinner before the show at 6:30

Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "Camelot," at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road, through Nov. 27, Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Lady Windermere's Fan," through Oct. 22, Fridays and Saturdays, at the theater, 36 North St at 8:30 p.m.

Admission by donation. (223-9500.) Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Major bara," through Oct. 22 at the theater, corner of Chapel and York streets, nightly except days. Curtain times, Mondays through Fri-Saturday and final Wednesday at 2 p.m. (436-3164.) Repertory Theater, New Britain: "An Inspector

except Oct. 9 at 7:15 p.m. Tickets \$5 and \$4. (223-3147.) Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "And a Nightingale Sang," through Nov. 6 at the theater, 50 Church St. (527-5151.)

Calls," today through Sunday and Oct. 14 and 15, at the theater, 23 Norden St. Showtime 8:15 p.m.,



### Cinema

Atheneum Cinema — Bringing Up Baby Fri-Sun 17:30 with Stage Door Fri 9:30; Sat and Sun 5:45, 9:30. Cinema City — Bananas (PG) Fri 7:10, 10:10 stat 5:45, 9:30. Vernan City — Bananas (PG) Fri 7:10, 10:10; Sat 3:05, 7, 10:10 with Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Atraid to Ask (PG) Fri 8:35; Sat 1:30, 7, 9:30. Sun Alexander (R) Fri 8: Sat and Sun 1, 4:20, 8. — The Return of Marlin Guerre Fri 7, 9:10; Sat 2, 4:10, 9:10; Sat 2, 7:10, 9:10; Sat 2, 4:25, 7:30, 9:25; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:25, 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 7, 9:15. Cinestudia — War Games (PG) Fri-Sat 7:30 with 2001:4 (PG) Fri-Sun 12; 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. — War Games (PG) Fri-Sat 7:30 with 2001:4 (PG) Fri-Sun 12; 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. — War Games (PG) Fri-Sat 7:30 with 2001:4 (PG) Fri-Sun 12; 1:25, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. — War Games (PG) Fri-Sun 12; 1:5, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. — War Games (PG) Fri-Sun 12; 1:5, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. — War Games (PG) Fri-Sun 12; 1:5, 2:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:45, 10:30, Sun

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healing service with Valerie S. DePastino, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. In the ballroom on the Town Hall, Salisbury: Antiques fair and fall festival, through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. dmission (824-0306) Trolley Museum, East Haven: Ralifan Day,

River St. Adults \$7.50 and children, \$3.75. (222-2318.) Lime Rock Park, Lime Rock: North Atlantic Road Racing championships, at the park, Routes 7 and 112, Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fair grounds, Riverton: Riverton Fair, Route 20, Saturday through Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mystic Seaport, Mystic: Chowder celebration, music and fisheries demonstrations. Seaport Harber Park, Middletown: Head of Connecticut Regatta, major interscholastic and rowing club head race, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (347-6924.)

Masonic Hall, Glastonbury: Annual Glaston-bury Grange Fair, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the hall on Main Street. Admission is free. Connecticut River, Glastonbury: Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center, Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. sponsoring canoe trip along river and around Seldon Island near Hadlyme Cost is \$12 for members, \$14 for non-members, if have own canoe, \$6 and \$8. (633-8402.) Von der Mehden Hall, Storrs: The movie, "The

he hall on the campus of the University of Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "Bringing up Friday through Sunday, 7:30 p.m. and "Stage Door," 9:30 p.m. today and 5:45 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. The cinema is at 600

King of Comedy," will be shown today at 8 p.m. in

Town Holl, Salisbury: Antiques Fair, sponsored by Trinity Episcopal Church of Lime Rock, today and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the town hall on Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton: Columbus Day nature walk, Monday from 2 p.m. to 3.

center is at 70 Gracey Road. (693:-0263.)Copernican Observatory, New Britain: and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Special children's shows "The Sky Tonight,", today, Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. Admission for all shows, \$2 adults and \$1 children under 12. The observatory is on the campus of Central Connecticut State University. (827-7419.) Naval Submarine Base, New London: Navy

Birthday and Navy Open House, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the base in Groton. (449-4779.) Sturbridge Village, Sturbrdige, Mass.: Village Saturday at 8 a.m. Continental breakfast available each day at the Village Tavern, from 8 to 10 a.m. each day. (617-347-3362)

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zine quotes an executive at Para-

mount as calling her the "Doris

Day of the 80s," which is fine with

her. "I love watching her old

ta's sweet, loving girlfriend.

movies," she said

She also has a no-nudity clause in John Travolta in the Sylvester her new contract with Paramount Stallone produced "Staying

"I said I wouldn't sign unless

"But they laughed and said,

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Walt Disney flicks.

"Oh well, I tried.

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### Carbohydrate cravings have chemical cause

chemical drive to "oversnack" on carbohydrate-rich foods - not eating big meals - may be the cause of obesity in many people, a nutrition

Dr. Judith Wurtman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said Thursday a study of 20 obese people showed that while they ate normal amounts of food at regular meals, nearly all chose carbohydrate-rich snacks between meals to appease a chemicallyinduced craving, thereby increasing

caloric intake. Ms. Wurtman said carbohydrates increase the production of a chemical called seratonin, which passe messages between brain cells and can produce a feeling of emotional

Her study showed many obese people will unconciously choose carbohydrate-rich snacks to produce more seratonin and will avoid snacks equal in calories and high in the brain chemical.

"There is a specific desire to eat carbohydates. The craving for carbohydrates is not excessive at meals. They were eating quite "However, the sizable proportion of daily calorie intake that they

overwhelming propensity to choose carohyrdrate-rich snacks suggests that this snacking behavior was a hat their claims of carbohydrate craving were indeed accuarte.

Ms. Wurtman, who recently pre nted her findings in New York at the International Symposium on Novel Approaches and Drugs for Obesity, said carbohydrate cravers can lose weight either through a drug suppressing the carbohydrate appetite and oversnacking or by reducing caloric and protein intake

stayed at an MIT laboratory for a veek. They could choose between foods, but there was no clear desire for carbohydrates at mealtimes. five protein-rich snacks - such as barbequed chicken wings, cold cuts carbohydrate-rich snacks - such as sugar cookies, candy and doughnut

Fourteen of the 20 never chose

protein snack during the study and vdrate snacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Walters Masonic Home and Hospital in

recently celebrated their 40th wedding Wallingford.

anniversary at an open house at the

Walters marked

40th anniversary

Wayne Kissman of 60 Teresa Road.

and operated by her daughter.

of the Amaranth.

### 'Unique' home entering its 50th year

When Katherine M. Giblin returned to Manchester from New York in 1950 to help her mother manage what was then called the Manchester Convalescent Home, she was determined to make some changes. In 1965, the home at 29 Cottage St. was converted from a skilled nursing facility to one for those who are more self-sufficient. And, to reflect the change in clientele, the "I really tried to make it what I call retirement-type living," she said.

when the facility celebrates its 50th anniversary with a lawn party on Sunday from 1:30 p.m.to 4:30 p.m. There'll be a tour and refreshments and the public is welcome. More than 300 invitations have been sent. Among those invited! Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn. and Mayor Stephen T. Penny from 65 to 92 call the Holiday home.

'These people are all ambulatory. They

go up the street, they go to church, they go out to lunch," said Miss Giblin. "There's no regimentation or rigidity here. We don't care where they're going as long as we know where they are and when they will be coming back," she said. founded in 1933 by Miss Giblin's mother

Mary Giblin, who started out on Porter Street with only three patients. Since then more than over 3,000 people have been served by the facility



Holiday House on Cottage Street will mark its 50th anniversary with a lawn party on Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Residents' rooms are all comfortably furnished. In addition, residents are encouraged to add some of their own

"It gives them a feeling that they still something left," Miss Giblin said. 'This is their home. We treat them like our

Many residents have been at Hotiday House for more than a decade. "I love it. Everybody here is just lovely, House for the past year and a half. "I like it very well - they've been nice to Westport resident, "And it's very pleasan out here in the yard." Anna Rosania, a former Waterford resident, said she enjoyed the "good food and nice people.

Miss Giblin said. Most hear about the

facility by word of mouth. She said that the

costs are absorbed about equally between Medicare and private funds The facility is staffed by 35 employee many of whom work part time. She sai she's never fired an employee. Those who come thinking the Holiday is a nine-to-three job usually leave on their own, she said.

### Young couple get warning: their love is mostly just lust

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

very mature 13-year-old girl in love with a guy who parents if I could go out no, right off, so I've been sneaking aound to be with

Abby, we really love each other, but Brian says doer. He wants to show me how much he loves me by come very, very close to

DEAR GIRL: Brian sexually active. but he is both, so don't let before you lose control has been around for a very phony today as it ws when readers to "consult your clergyman.

encourage - a 13-year-old nitely wrong with your of home. going all the way.

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Since most major de learn at a class reunion nominations have been that my friends loved ordaining women for coming to my house beback. He says it's not sex desire, which is no-

fied with the 13-year-old girl who was ashamed to is absolutely nothing because she lived in a No respectable you man wrong with this advice, "dump." You see, I also would allow - much less there is something defi- grew up in the same kind Only a year ago did I

the way with him, but you're near him, but it's quite some time, the cause they found it so something is holding me not "love" - it's a natural proper term is no longer comfortable and my par "clergyman." It is either ents so kind and friendly wrong to have sex if you thing to be ashamed of. "clergyperson" or Many of my former But you are too young, "member of the clergy." classmates told me thei emotionally immature Only when the individu- homes were so "perfect," BRIAN'S GIRL and vulnerable to become al's sex is known should and their parents so con the terms "clergywo- cerned with keeping the may tell you he is not a Be wise, young lady, man" or "clergyman" he house "neat and tidy talker," he is a "doer," and cool it with Brian used. Please sign me... THE relax there.

JAREK-GLIDDEN

CLERGYWOMAN: Old

habits die hard. I shall

henceforth watch out for gender-benders - and

DEAR ABBY: I identi-

him talk you into (or out and find yourself in se- REV. SUSAN F. JAREK- I was actually envied GLIDDEN: a clergywo- for my parents and the DEAR ABBY: Very member of the clergy - "dump." I'm sorry long time, and it's just as often you advise your but most definitely not a didn't know sooner, bephony today as it ws when your grandmother was a clergyman." While there UNITED METHODIST fore my parents died. WISER NOW IN MAINE

# What will happen to vision as my cataracts progress?

had my eyes examined by a qualified eye specialist and he told me that my eyes show early sigs of cataracts which may or may not occur. I do not have any eye trouble except that sometimes ! feel spots before my

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## Boddicker whiffs 14; Orioles knot series

against left-handed pitchers as the

Origles platoon their entire

years shuttling between the Ori-oles and their Rochester farm

club. Injuries to Flanagan and Jim

Orioles rotation and he responded

with a 16-8 record and a 2.77 earned

Blisters on the second finger of

his right hand caused Boddicker

problems all year, but haven't kept

him off the mound or hampered his

"One night he had to cut his

fingernail vertically and he kept

filing it down during the game.

said Orioles' pitching coach Ray Miller. "He had blood all over

the blood on them, but he went all

game. That's one reason why we

sent him back to Rochester once.

relief because he needs time to

recuperate between games, H needs the four days off.

Boddicker's strikeout total tied

the AL playoff record Detroit's Joe

Coleman set while shuttong out

White Sox Manager Tony La-

Russa used the same description

for Boddicker's efforts as he had

Oakland, 3-0, in 1972.

"His arm always aches after a

dicker sought ice for his aching "Some of their guys seemed to be shoulder while Gary Roenicke looking for one thing and I gave ttacked a roast beef sandwich and neither Baltimore Oriole seemed pretty much standard pitching." comfortable Thursday night as a Boddicker put the icing on a

strikeout, five-hitter that stymied in the fourth, Roenicke walked and the Chicago White Sox, 4-0. scored on Singleton's double homer and a double and scored three times as the Orioles evened loser Floyd Bannister with a shot the American League playoffs at

Mike Flanagan, 12-4 despite miss- took third on a fly to center by ing three months of the season with Eddie Murray torn ligaments in his left knee. Richard Dotson, 22-7, tonight in season and 21 in the 1979 playoffs

the ninth but got Ron Kittle and pitch up over the plate. pinch hitter Mike Squires on infield

youngster then slipped a slider over the outside corner for a called losing (Wednesday) and we aren't third strike to fan Julio Cruz for the celebrating tonight. There's more

what I usually try to do - change speeds and throw strikes in the right places," said Boddicker.
"Some of their guys seemed to be Roenicke doubled to open the third baseman Vance Law threy season a rookie pitcher could only Ken Singleton's ground ball into magine with a record-tying 14- the White Sox dugout. With one out

barely inside third base. into the left-field bullpen in the sixth, scoring Cal Ripken. Ripken The Orioles will send lefthander doubled leading off the innning and

Murray is hitless in his last 29 at bats in post-season play, eight this and World Series.

five regular-season shutouts, was balls with Ripken on third (via in command all the way. Through Eddie Murray's fly ball to ceneight innings, he allowed just two ter)," said Roenicke, who has four hits and faced only 30 batters, only home runs and two doubles in 16 once more than four in an inning. career trips against Bannister. "I He hit Greg Luzinski and gave up hit a mistake. I know he didn't a single to Tom Paciorek to open want to give me that off-speed "It's a thrill because we needed rounders before walking Jerry something, being down a game But we still have to win two out of three in Chicago. Look around. Our guys weren't down too much after

Wednesday after LaMarr Hoyt set Baltimore down, 2-1, also on fiv work to do. night long," said Chicago manager Tony LaRussa. "He didn't give us

> "It's a two-of-three series now We're happy with a split. But we would have liked a sweep after winning the first. Boddicker pitched well and Roenicke broke The Orioles had run out of options on Boddicker, 26, and would have been forced to let him

go through waivers if he had inished the season at Rochester. "I thought they might want me eventually because this is my las option year, 'said Boddicker, who plans to return to Iowa this winter and work in a grain elevator. " just wanted to make the most of

position. He finished the season eight days short of the six-years of major league experience needed to go through the free agent draft. 'It's up to the Orioles, whether they want me or not," said Roenicke. "I definitely want to stay here. This is the greatest organization in the world. But, I have a family to think of and you have to look at all the options in that situation. Realistically, though, I'm not in a position

cause I haven't played full

more Oriole pitcher Mike Boddicker as

Roenicke is nearly in the same

impact of the 4-0, five-hit master "We look for a split on the road," Luzinski added, "They've got to

win two of three in Chicago. That's not that easy

This multiple exposure catches Balti- in the seventh inning of Thursday's AL

### Will Comiskey darn Sox?

thinks so too.

BALTIMORE - Chicago would now that the tied-up American Park, but the Baltimore Orioles are eager to turn the White Sox's

White Sox designated hitter Greg Luzinski, trying to shake off the piece Baltimore rookie Mike Boddicker threw Thursday night to even the best-of-five-game series

Boddicker walked three and hit Comiskey this season. two batters with pitches, but he "I heard that (Chicago's winning struck out an AL playoff recordsaid that they play tough out there," Orioles third baseman Todd Cruz said. "But, hey, we play tough out there, too, so I guess it's going to be a tough battle.

"This series is evenly matched." he said flatly. "It should go to five Stadium, Ripken and Cruz are probably right.

Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken

image of Game 1, with Boddicker doing to the Chicago hitters just what Hoyt had done to Baltimore's on Wednesday Hoyt won, 2-1, giv

tying 14 in becoming the first rookie in either league to pitch a shutout in championship series 'We outplayed them Wednesday and they outplayed us today," said Chicago manager Tony LaRussa, who said he was happy his team

would be playing at home the rest of the way, beginning with Game 3 onsidered an advantage, but the Orioles don't pay much attention to

stuff like that nervous and pressured when they lose the first of two home playoff

### Same old story: can East, Manchester stay unbeaten?

While Manchester football fans are basking in the glory of not having rooted for a loser in the three-week old season, East Catholic coach Jude Kelly and Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer each has other things on his mind than past triumphs.

Though both East and Manchester have gone through their first three games at 3-0, the Glaston-bury Tomahawks and the Fermi Falcons will both have upset on their minds this weekend against the Eagles and the Indians, The 'Hawks will be coming into

the East contest (7:30 tonight at Dillon Stadium) off a 16-7 win over highly-touted Platt of Meriden last week. In Glastonbury's only other turned back the 'Hawks, 16-6. "There are two big things to be concerned about," said Kelly of Glastonbury. "They'll be at a high emotional level and that Anthony

Grant is the 'Hawk halfback whom Kelly says has "quick feet, good balance and can make the good play." Grant, a junior, was an All-CVC selection a year ago. The Eagles will also be concerned with Glastonbury's wing-T offense, but while Kelly hopes the Eagles can handle the 'Hawks

Kelly, whose Eagles' best thus far has been just about everything, including outscoring the opposition 75-12. "The players seem to be getting more confident. I think we'll be in the right frame

has racked up 419 yards on 30 carries thus far, an average of

and bruises," said Cournoyer.

replace Dave Mazzotta at quarterback. Mazzotta was hit hard two weeks ago against Simsbury, but receivers in Toby Turner and Greg should be back for the Conard game next Saturday. "One way they've (the injuries)

helped us is that everyone plays a role," said Cournoyer, playing the external optimist but still concerned if more of his players go down. "We'll be banking on two or three kids this week, especially (senior end) Paul Tetreault and (junior halfback) Pat Cooney." Along with junior Albie Harris, Cooney will help take the ballcarrying load off of backs Eli McFolley, John Harris and Greg Turner (61-380 yards, 2 TD), who

changing a thing with his squad.
"We'll do what we do best, and

At Manchester High, practice this week resembled a MASH unit. Should the Indians find Fermi's Falcon Field Saturday (Cournoyer and assistants John Hackett and "We have seven starters who are Eric Farno were last seen debating hurting, but it's mostly just bumps the way to Enfield), they'll have to deal with the Leavitt brothers Junior Jim Fogarty will again quarterback Myles and fullback offense. Fermi also has two quality

> 12-6 win over South Windsor, but since then ran into two of the more schedule - Hall and Conard. The Falcons went down by a combined 77-12 score, so Cournoyer is concerned they'll pull out all the stops against the Indians.

"We hope to shut down their passing attack so we can face their running game," said Cournover, 'That's our strength on defense. rush. If they can contain our



East Catholic running back Doug Post hopes the Eagles



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# Soccer not all bad especially at MHS

soccer began in the seventh grade when I begged my father to take me and a group of friends to Dillon Stadium to see the Hartford Bicentennials (it must have been 1976) play one Friday night. Of course, we saw only about five minutes of the game before organizing our own game with a soda can underneath the grandstand. My initiation into soccer had not been a

Baltimore Oriole fans stick it to George Steinbrenner

during the second game of the AL playoffs Thursday.

Steinbrenner's Yankees finished third behind the Orioles

mind-riveting experience. In fact, soccer, which has been America's fastest growing sport for decades, gradually found a place in my heart next to lima beans and Louise Bristol (the kick in the qualified her for the Cosmos) So when the assignment came to cover the

Manchester High soccer team for the '83 season, it took some encouraging slaps on the back and a couple of job threats to get me to its first game. and have Dennis the Menace haircuts with an mpishness to match? Didn't the goalies wear sleek, black motocross uniforms instead of the white T-shirts and shorts

of their teammates? And when a player committed an overlyaggressive foul, why did the official rip open his velcro wallet and "award" him a yellow card for Naturally, these were only the observations and myths of the ignorant. Upon meeting Manchester coach Gentleman Bill McCarthy

(never a bad word for the officials and always super" encouragement for his Indians), things began looking better. While reviewing the team with McCarthy in pre-season, I learned that soccer positions have more names than pro basketball players who find Allah. A few years ago there were forwards, halfbacks and fullbacks. Now I heard one team

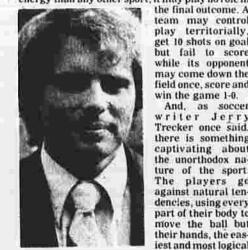
has a center-midfielding-sweeping-stopper-shin-However, after weeding through that rigamarole, and learning basic soccer principles such as marking and overlapping, soccer gradually becomes one of the more intriguing sports to There is something wholly creative about the game, something which sparks images rather than facts. There is no charting, no statistics, no

breaks in which to pause and analyze. There is continuous action, continuous motion, continuous



**Barry Peters** Herald Sportswriter

way to propel the ball upfield.

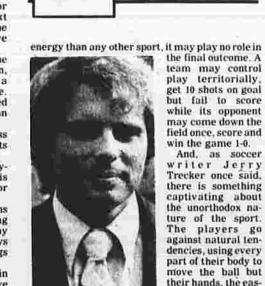


Bill McCarthy Maybe it's just that Manchester High (5-0-1)

junior thoroughbred (as McCarthy refers to high-scoring striker Brad Pelligrinelli), and senior goalie Chris Petersen, who never gets a chance to show his stuff in back of Eric Wallert Brian Milone, et al., makes the 40-minute halves pass too rapidly.

has made soccer, at the very least, bearable

The season's a third over already. Maybe by the time the fields freeze in November I'll regret saying it, but if these Indians played into winter. this is one admitted fan who'd be there cuddling a



Watching a team loaded with sophomores, one

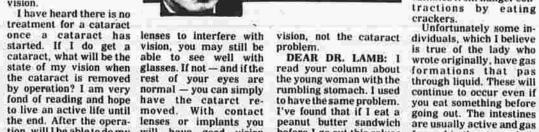
Leading the Eagle offense will be senior halfback Doug Post, who



will use their heads when they play Glastonbury at Dillon

White, for an addition at Road, \$45,000.

Dance Studio for a dance repair and extend a porch many people have small studio at 613 E. Middle at 46-48 Bigelow St., cataracts or opacities in





East Catholic's Liz Palmer (22) has phanie Sanchez (2) in their noncontrol of the soccer ball but is conference game Thursday at Mount



challenged by Hartford Public's Ste-

gets set to drill ball upfield before the Eagles' Karen Kaufhold (13) can get into

Hartford Public's Evette Rodriquez (3) position to take a swing. East fell to Public to slip below .500 mark.

HEBRON - Though Coventry

Paul Lombardo was happy with

Thursday's 1-1 girls' soccer tie at

RHAM, he's looking forward to

seeing RHAM come to Coventry

### High school roundup

# Hartford girls outplayed but beat East in soccer

The undefeated Hartford Public girls' soccer team showed East 

make it 2-0 in the first half, but the girls' soccer team might have the girl

ford," said East coach Don Fay. "We dominated the game, espe-cially in the second half. They took and Debbie Sulzinski. With the one shot and it went in. We sustained the attack very well, but jumps to 8-0-0. Hartford had goals from Cathy

Bolton girls bow

"We totally outplayed Hart- mons adding East's last goal.

Catholic why it is having such a successful season Thursday, being outshot 22-5 but still pulling off a 3-2 with her fourth goal of the year. Then the wind and style of play shifted and Bacon Academy the second half, with Stacy Sim- scored four second-half goals to defeat the Bulldogs, 4-1, Thursday. Standing out for East were Christy Bearse, Rachel Rossow Bolton drops to 0-8-1.

"They got the wind, and we got loss, East falls to 2-3-2 while HPHS tired," said Bolton coach Joe Jankowski. "It was a brutal game. We lost three or four girls in the second half. They may have Beat Bolton goalie Jennifer Fiano, who

with a shot inside the near post from the left side. Wendy Plosky, playing for the first time since breaking her jaw in the first game of the season, aided the score by charging from the right side, leaving Bacon goalie Kelly Verrill stranded in the middle.

for the last game of the season. That's because much more may be at stake then, as RHAM (5-1-1 in All four Bacon goals came after a Bobcat forward received a try (3-1-3, 3-1-4) might be battling for COC honors later in the season. yellow card for knocking down us 41, but we didn't give an inch." had to leave the game goal on their field you did a good

Andrea Rhoades out Coventry up 1-0 at 27:00 of the first half after a cross from Beth Carlson. Seven RHAM scored on a bad-bounce

really close game, and with a few

crew - Karen Bradley, Andrea Standset and goalie Corrine Reub with a fine performance.

# Waking up the bats is big Phillies' desire

By Joe Juliano

first two games of the National nship Series against the Dodgers and appear to phia Thursday and did not work be in the driver's seat with the chup scheduled for Veterans Stap.m. EDT, NBC-TV).

they've managed just 12 hits and are batting .190. Both of their runs in the opener and Gary Matthews in Game 2. Joe Morgan and Bo Diaz are a combined 0-13.

It's a reminder of the season series when the Phillies batted ager Paul Owens isn't thinking of

'We hit the ball a lot better (in game." Owens said. "But we hit always takes the wind out of any club. You get something going and you can't even find the bloops. But I think wa're controlled to me " two out of three in a tough park where the Phillies play well." The Phillies had the best home I think we're swinging better than

NFL roundup

The Los Angeles Rams may

have retribution staring them in

the face Sunday when they take on

finale last year by the Rams, will

be looking to avenge that loss, as

San Francisco has won four in a

of the season and have a one-game lead over Los Angeles, 3-2. But

keeping that lead may not be such

an easy task for the 1982 Super

have come on late field goals, are

coach John Robinson and have the

enjoying a fine start under new

The 49ers, who were knocked out

the San Francisco 49ers.

By Joe Illuzzi

The Phillies had their share of baserunners against Fernando Va-PHILADELPHIA - The Phila- lenzuela with seven hits and four delphia Phillies are trying to figure walks Wednesday night but they out the identities of the gremlins couldn't get the key hits when who drill holes in their bats before needed and suffered a 4-1 loss. their games against the Los Their defense also was sub-par, Angeles Dodgers. with errors by Ivan DeJesus and Garry Maddox leading to three

out. The Phillies conducted batting remainder of the best-of-five mat- practice at Veterans Stadium for some of their hitters. fium. Game 3 is set for today (3:05 In a switch on the youth-vs.experience theme that has marked

the series, the Dodgers will send But the Phillies aren't going anywhere if they don't start hitting. Through two games, pitched in Class A ball last year,

jumped to Triple-A in spring parent club in May after a season-ending injury to Larry 187 and lost 11 of 12 games to the Christenson and the trade of Dick 1977 NL Championship Series and Ruthven to the Chicago Cubs. Hudson, who was 0-2 with a 4.26 ERA against the Dodgers in 1983. Game 2) than we did in the first "I'm hoping we score early and year," said Dodger manager Tom

49ers out for revenge

for San Francisco.

well as hold on to their lead in NFC have a lot of repsect for that kind of

row after dropping their first game the Rams traded running back

The Rams, whose two losses shot in the leg, too, but he's out of

pick in the last draft behind John With the running game in such

Methodist will be high on the list

on film he reminds you a lot of

Bill Walsh. "He gets to the line

then glides through. You have to

Before they drafted Dickerson,

Wendell Tyler to the 49ers. A lot of

fuss was created by that deal, but it

seems now the Rams knew what

action now with a dislocated

shoulder. Adding to the San

running game is hurting.

Tyler has given the 49er offense a

they were doing all the time.

very quickly, finds his spot and

Elway, has run for 645 yards and bad shape, 49er quarterback Joe

nine touchdowns to lead the NFC. Montana may be asked to throw

"When you see Eric Dickerson. Minnesota will be at Chicago,

Stopping the rookie out of Southern the ball over 40 times Sunday.

Marcus Allen," says 49er coach the New York Giants will host

the lanky Texan had never pitched in a major league post-season "He's partly responsible for us

being here," said Owens, "He pitched well all year and down the stretch for us." Welch was one of the Dodgers' most consistent pitchers during the season but got very few runs to only start against the Phillies this Von Hayes' fourth-inning single

against them in that game, but Welch, "I like pitching in Philadelagainst Phillies rookie Charles phia. The mound is good and the whole atmosphere is good. It's a It's quite a step up for Hudson. good baseball town. I don't care have been homers - Mike Schmidt The 24-year-old righthander about the surface. I just want to

The Dodgers are no strangers to training and was called up by the success at Veterans Stadium. They winning the final two games of the here during the regular season. "It's a good feeling to know that we have played well at The Vet this give me a cushion. I'll go right at Lasorda, "but we still need to win Owens said he had plenty of year, going 50-31.

In other NFC action Sunday,

Washington travels to St. Louis,

Philadelphia, New Orleans will go

to Atlanta, and Green Bay will be

In other AFC action, San Diego

will host Seattle, Buffalo will be at

Miami, New England will go to

Denver, Kansas City will be at the

Los Angeles Raiders, Cleveland

will be home against the New York Jets, and in Monday night action

Pittsburgh will be at Cincinnati.

who completed 12 of 22 passes for

Francisco woes are injuries to Carl Monroe and Jeff Moore, so the New Orleans Saints, will start "On his

140 yards and threw for one

At Miami, rookie Dan Marino,

NHL roundup

Bossy's marksmanship trouble for Candiens

the puck. There's nothing you can

But the Islanders did something

Awakened by the memories of

their poor regular season showing

in 1982-83 before pouring it on in the

playoffs to retain the Stanley Cup.

the Isles decided they don't want a

our loss in Quebec and said to

ourselves that we don't want to do

this again," said Bossy. "Last year

was terrible. We didn't win two in a

row until January and when that

happens you start doubting your-

self and that makes it even

Bossy drilled a 30-foot slapsho

high to the stick side past Wamsley

to collect the eventual game

winner at 1:02 of the final period

The slick right winger completed

6-4 edge at 12:39 with a low wris

shot. Bob Bourne closed out the

scoring with his first of the season

his fine outing and gave his club a

"We looked at ourselves after

about their opening loss to Quebec.

do about that '

repeat of last year.

Boston's Ray Bourque (right) flips the season opener at Boston Garden

puck past Nordiques' goalie Clint Thursday night.

MNacarchuk for first-period goal in

**By Stewart Schart** 

There was a time when it took a lot of luck - and maybe even a few tricks - to beat the Canadiens, especially in the Forum. But even though these days it's the New York Islanders, not Montreal, that has won four Stanley Cups in a row, a little luck

and a trick or two against the Canadiens never hurts. The Islanders, coming off a disappointing 7-3 loss to Quebec in their season opener Tuesday, bounced back to down the Canadiens 7-4 Thursday night on the strength of a hat trick by sharpshooter Mike Bossy. Mike Bossy, who has collected

four goals in two games, felt he was fortunate in Thursday's contest. "I felt I was very lucky a couple the first goal I was left alone beside the net and the second Bryan Trottier made a heck of a play and the third goal seemed to go between his (Montreal goalie Rick Wamsley's) legs. I think that's what they call luck. Montreal's Craig Ludwig

showing of one of the league's top

"On his (Bossy's) second goal

you coudn't even see the puck," he

said. 'It came off the boards and he

Montreal forwards Keith Acton and Mark Hunter had put the puck past Islander goalie Billy Smith to draw the Canadiens within a goal, before Bossy decided the issue with his third goal of the game. In other games, Philadelphia defeated Washington 4-1 and Bos-ton trounced Quebec 9-3.

Flyers 4, Capitals 1 At Philadelphia, the Flyers, led by exceptional goaltending from Pelle Lindbergh, opened their season with a victory over the Capitals, Alan Haworth put Washington ahead at 19:07 of the first period on a 20-footer.

Bruins 9, Nordiques 3 At Boston, Ray Bourque had two MacTavish added a pair of goals to lead the Bruins to a season-opening Kasper also had a goal and two assists and Keith Crowder had

Midget grid play resumes tonight

Midget Football League re sumes tonight at Mt. Nebo wit ne fourth week of play comin beaten Chargers in the 6:30 p.m. opener with the Patriots vs. the

Eagles in the nightcap to follow.

The Jets draw the bye.

N.E. football roundup

### **HC and Colgate** in big grid battle

By United Press International

Holy Cross and Cofgate meet in a Division I-AA showdown with national repercussions while Brown and Harvard have Ivy League testers Saturday to highlight New England college football action.

Boston College meets Yale in a sizable mismatch and a BC win would make the Elis 0-4. No Yale team in 110 years has had such a woeful start and the Elis are 27-point underdogs. It's BC's first trip to the Yale Bowl

Worcester, Mass. Holy Cross and Colgate, both 4-0 and highly ranked, put their explosive offenses and reputations on the line. The Crusaders lost a heatbreaker to Colgate in the final seconds last year and Red Raiders are awesome this year, ranked second in the country. Holy Cross is ranked sixth. "It is a game of two undefeated, nationally ranked schools with fine football teams and a great game for all concerned," said HC coach Rick Carter. "It is not, owever, a critical game because those games are played in weeks nine, 10 and 11 of the season. I do think It's the top game in the East this week."

averaging 454 yards per game in total offense. Quarterback Steve Calabria is hitting 54 percent of his passes and tailback Rich Erenberg has seven touchdowns and 530 yards rushing. Harvard, with the Ivy League's top offense and lefense, travels to Cornell to play the winless Big Red.

and new coach Maxie Baughn is still looking for his "We'll have our hands full out there. That's a good football team," coach Joe Restic said of Cornell. Brown (1-1) travels to league leader Penn (2-0) and

The Yankee Conference takes a week off from nly had a week off but they're also winless in their

cut; Central Connecticut at Norwich, and CW Post at New Haven.

WPI, and Williams at Trinity

The annual shootout between Texas and Oklahoma always generates a lot of gunfire. And with gunfire

fefending Southwest Conference champion SMU. Texas enters the game 4-0 and Oklahoma is 3-1. Alabama travels to University Park, Pa., Saturday to take on Penn State which could prove to be a make or break game for both teams.

teams in the nation with a chance to overtake No. 1 coach Ray Perkins

Coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions still have to face West Virginia and Pittsburgh towards the end of the

### Sampson's debut is a losing one

DALLAS (UPI) — he will be. But after a few years I think he will be first steps as a profeseven better than people

that Sampson's Houston 'Thursday night. Mavericks.

radic game," said Hous-ton coach Bill Fitch. "But called for goaltending I'r, not disappointed. He three times. sarly days as people think wasn't."

It may not have been a versity of Virginia wh Hall of Fame perfor- was drafted No. 1 by the mance, but it wasn't all Rockets last spring, that bad, either. played longer than an The chief problem was other player on the floo Rockets were on the los- And during his 30 min ing end of a 122-111 presea-son opener with the Dallas scorers with 24 points lavericks. pulled down six rebounds
Ralph played a spo-

"I enjoyed it," said "I don't think Ralph is Sampson. "I thought I going to be as good in his might be nervous, but I

### Sports in Brief

### Rec needs volleyball officials Manchester Rec Department is in need of volleyball officials for its adult leagues. Interested persons should contact Carl Silver at the Rec Department, 647-3084.

The big game will be at jam-packed Fitton Field in Colgate has outscored its opponents 156-65 and is

The Crimson are 1-0 in league play while Cornell is 0-1

Dartmouth hosts William & Mary. Darmouth coach Joe Yukica is still looking for his first win over a non-Ivy team, having gone 0-14-1 since arriving in

league play and all but Rhode Island head south with three teams playing in Pennsylvania. BU has the longest trip, to Richmond, and the Spiders have not

'We'd like to wish them all the luck in the world after this week," said BU coach Rick Taylor, whose team shares the league lead with Rhode Island. New Hampshire visits Bucknell, Connecticut plays Lehigh and Maine is at Lafayette, Massachusetts travels to Delaware while Rhode Island entertains Northeastern in a battle of three-game winning

In Division II, it's Ithaca at Springfield: AIC at Virginia Union; Albany State at Southern Connecti-

Elsewhere, it's Bridgewater State at Western New England; Curry at Maine Maritime; Nichols at Framingham State; Plymouth State at Mass. Maritime; Bates at Hamilton; Tufts at Bowdoin; Coast Guard at Wesleyan; Colby at Union; Lowell at

### Sooners, Texas prime contest

**UPI Sports Writer** 

"This game takes a lot out of you," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, whose Sooners face No. 2 Texas in the Cotton Bowl Saturday. "Win or lose, you can suffer some things that don't come about in normal contests. The Texas game is always so physical." Switzer is concerned over the health of Marcus Dupree after his top running back suffered a bruised Oklahoma, though, is the fact Dupree riddled Kansas State defenses last week for 151 yards. Marcus Dupree isn't the same back he was at this

time last year," says Switzer. "He hasn't practiced, he is not conditioned and he is hurting. He doesn't have For the Longhorns, the game with seventh-ranked Oklahoma begins a critical three-week stretch in which they will also face Arkansas and two-time

The third-ranked Crimson Tide, 4-0, is one of the few

Nebraska this year. But an upset by the defending national champion Nittany Lions could wipe out any 'Illusions of a national championship for first-year Penn State, a disappointing 2-3, almost needs a win

In other top 10 games, it will be No. 1 Nebraska vs. No. 20 Oklahoma State, No. 4 North Carolina vs. Wake Forest, No. 5 West Virginia idle, No. 6 Florida vs. Vanderbilt, No. 8 Georgia vs. Mississippi, No. 9 Ohio State vs. Purdue and No. 10 Auburn vs. Kentucky.

sional Thursday night and think expect him to be."

to nobody's surprise they were giant ones. Sampson, the collegiate superstar from the Uni-Shapiro, an advisor to Stewart and a number of

strike the regular season if an agreement is no

Milton holds bowling lead

LIMERICK, Pa. - Tom Milton holds the lead after the first two rounds of the inaugural \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association Touring Play-Milton, a three-time champion, barely held off a late charge by 48-year-old Les Zikes, to take a one pin lead Thursday night.

Stewart takes Southern lead COLUMBUS, Ga. - Two years ago, omebody had asked Payne Stewart about his reputation on the PGA, the 26-year-old golfer off the tee and for his penchant of wearing old-fashioned knickers. But Thursday, Stewart almost totally gave up

his driver, opting instead for his 1-iron and shooting a 5-under par 65 to gain a one-stroke lead Green Island Country Club. Gary Hallberg and Britain's Sam Torrance are one stroke back at 66, and Gary Koch and Grie

Jones are two back at 67. Ten players, including last year's Southern Open champ Bobby One major competitor — PGA champion Hal Sutton — is a doubtful starter today. Sutton, who leads this year's money- winners' list with earnings of \$425,148, shot a disappointing 39-37-76, mainly because an eye irritation forced

#### **Boxer Gino Perez dies**

NEW YORK - Al Certo, the manager of lightweight Gino Perez, said he almost stopped the fight two rounds punches were thrown.

of Juarez, Mexico and a resident o N.J., died Thursday of a head injury suffered in a bout at Madison Square Garden's Felt Fo-"He got hit with a

hands (in the fifth)," a shaken Certo recalled. "I told him, 'If you don't move your Gino Perez the fight.' He said, 'I'll be alright, I'll

be alright.' He went out and won the sixth. When

he came out for the seventh, everything was fine but then he got hit with a right, wobbled, went down, and got up right away.
"The referee (Charlie Norkus) cleaned his gloves off. When he started to move, his back was toward me. When he made a move to fight again, he wobbled and I jumped on the apron. He got hit with another right and dropped. I was there

before he even fell. "I made sure he didn't hit his head," Certo said. "He said, 'I'm okay, let me up.' I said, 'Just take it

After Perez was knocked out in the seventh ound by New York lightweight Juan Ramon Cruz, he walked over and congratulated Cruz. But he became dizzy and was seated on a stool by a consciousness just after being placed in the ambulance and rushed to St. Vincent's Hospital,

#### Cubs name Frey manager

CHICAGO - New York Mets first base coach and former Kansas City Royals manager Jim Frey says he is out to make the Chicago Cubs Frey, 51, was named Thursday as the new manager of the Cubs. Terms of the contract were not revealed. He

replaces interim manager Charlie Fox, who took over the club when Lee Elia was fired in August. Frey had coached the Mets for the past two Frey, reached in Baltimore, where he spent the day playing golf, said his top priority is "to get the

#### It's official: Jets to Jersey NEW YORK - New York Jets owner Leon Hess

made it official that his team will move across the Hudson to New Jersey, but he said he would bring his team a new stadium. Mayor Edward Koch blasted Hess saying his offer to return to New York was a "smokescreen to deflect fan outrage.
"Leon, your effort to conceal your true intentions reminds me of a trick play and won't

work," Koch wrote Thursday. New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean applauded the move, however, and promised the Jets an

### Stewart put on probation

BALTIMORE - A judge has placed Baltimore Orioles pitcher Sammy Stewart on 18 months of unsupervised probation on charges of drunken driving, stipulating that he continue treatment for an alcohol problem. The 28-year-old right-handed reliever has been undergoing treatment for "problems with alcohol" since his arrest July 8, said attorney Ron

NBA opens with sub refs DALLAS - The National Basketball Associa tion exhibition season opened Thursday night with substitute referees working the games

because of a league lockout of veteran officials.

and its game officials, who have threatened t

Contract talks have stalled between the league

### III Chrissy withdraws

DETROIT - Top seed Chris Evert Lloyd jolted a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament, which already suffers from a lack of top pros. by withdrawing because of a stomach virus.

### Scoreboard

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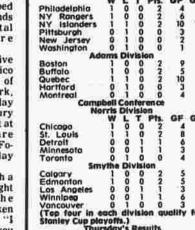
EC freshman football

illing vorsity soccer team dropped ts first decision of the season, 2-1, to he Simsbury High freshmen Thursday the Simsbury High freshmen Thursday of Illing.
Bill Fleming scored the lone goal for 3-1 Illing. Simsbury stands 6-0 with the win. Mike Kolbect, Matt Paggioli and John Benford played well for Illing. Next outing for Illing is Tuesday ogainst Conard High freshmen in West Hartford.

East JV Girls Soccer The East Catholic girls' lunior varsity soccer team fell to Glastonbury Thursday, 2-0, on second-quarter goals by the 'Howks' Laurie Parent and Tina Bucks. Now 3-2, East travels to Hall far its next contest Monday.

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Vancouver 0 1 0 0 3
(Top four in each division quality
Stanley Cup playoffs.)
Thursday's Results
Boston 9, Quebec 3
N.Y. Islanders 7, Montreal 4
Philiodelphia 4, Washington 1
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 7:35
Minnesota at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Winnipeg, 9:05 a.m.

Flyers 4, Capitals 1

Washington 100-1
Philadelphia 22-4
First period—1, Washington, Howerth (Christian, Carpenter), 19:07. Penalites Engblom, Was. 9:14: Holmaren, Phi, 17:03: Gould, Was. 19:49.
Second period—2, Philadelphia, MacLeshi 1 (Crossman, Howe), 1:27. 3, Philadelphia, Carson 1 (Howe, Clarke). Clarke).
15:33. Penalties—Houstan, Was, 10:58.
Third period—4, Philodelphia, Clarke 1
(Howe, Carson), 0:18. 5, Philodelphia,
Propo 1 (Allison, Sutter), 18:32. Penalties
—Eriksson, Phi, 4:37; Cochrane, Phi,
11:23.
Shots on gool—Washington 10-15-7—
32.

elohia 3-15-13-31.

Manchester at Fermi, 1:30 UConn at Lehigh, 1:30 Soccer Manchester at East Hartford, 10:30 Spalles-Washington, Riggin phia, Lindbergh, A—15,269.

Xavier at East Catholic, 10:30 a.m. MCC at Dean, 2 UConn at Dartmouth, 2

#### Golf Bowling

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Women's Club — A-Gross-N. Wayler 90, Net-B-Glochart 97-26-71, R.McGow 97-26-71, B-Gross-F-Lowrence 99, Net-D-Leuse 101-30-71, C-Gross-R-Sapere 109, C.Lacanis 109, Net-P.Murphy 113-40-73.

Pinnettes

Carol Reed 190-489, Carol Morlarty 183-460, Beth Cor-seic 188-457, Joan Johnson 176-500, Rosemary Norwood 450, Janet Lusby 457, Bette Capeland 452, Rosemary Thi-bodeau 455, Jeanette Darazio

Transactions

Basketball

Feetbalt

Minnesota — Signed free agent linebacker Dennis Fowikes and walved linebacker Henry Johnson.

New York Jets — Announced

Mary Wright 203, Bernice Prior 182, Carol Schubert 177, Ruth Ann Glass 455, Laura Rapson 450, Edith Tracy 192-182-529, Cheryl Crick-more 181-462, Nancy Hahn 504, Terry Sieminski 462. New York Jets — Announced fronchise move to New Jersey LaVae Dusty

Green Bay — Walved free safety Maurice Harvey.

2 (Berglund, McKegney) 5:10. 8, Boston, Fergus 1 (Bourque, Lapointe) 11:23. 9, Boston, Middleton 1 (Kasper, Kluzak) 12:18. 10, Boston, O'Relliy 1 (Fergus, Dufour) 15:26. 11, Boston, McNob 1 (K. Crowder, Lapointe) 16:38. 12, Quebec, M. Stastny 2 (Rochefort, P. Stastny) 18:34. Penalties—Pederson, Bos, 1:45; Kluzak,

Kluzak, Bas. 4:43: O'Relliv. Bos. minor, major 6:03: Moller, Que, major, 6:03: Wesley

Bos. 4:43: O'Relliv. Bos. minor, major. 6:03; Moller, Que, major, 6:03; Wesley, Que. 10:34; Pederson, Bos. 10:34; Price. Que, minor, major, 11:05; Krusheinyski, Bos. major, 11:05; Pederson, Bos. major. 14:25; Aubry, Que. major, 14:25; Aubry, Que. major, 14:25; Albry, Gue. major, 16:17; Sleigher, Que, minor, major, 16:17; Goulef, Que, minor, misconduct), 16:17; Shofs on gool—Quebece-5-11-24. Boston 9-149-32. Goolles—Quebec. Majorchuk. Bos-

Anntreal 0 2 2—4
First period—1, NY islanders, Tratiler
(unassisted), 7442. Penalties—

Gilbert, NYI, 7:28; Hunter, MII, double minor, 13:49; D. Sutter, NYI, double minor, 13:49; Poslavski, MII, 14:03; B. Sutter, NYI, 14:03. Second period—2, NY Islanders, Gil-

ron, Peeters, A-14,451.

Islanders 7, Canadiens 4

Calendar

Feetball
East Catholic vs. Glastonbury at Dillon Stadium, 7:30
Soccer
East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Bacon Academy at Bollon, 3:15
Coventry at Vinal Tech, 3:15
Simsbury at Manchester (girls), 3:30
Cross Country
St. Paul/Xavier at East Catholic, 3:15

(airis), 3:15
Girls Swimming
East Catholic at Glastonbury, 7:30
Conard at Manchester, 3:30
Girls Volleyball
East Catholic at Coventry, 3:15
Windham at Manchester, 3:30

Paul/Mercy at East Catholic

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Golf

Following are the starting times for the Four Ball Golf Tournament to be held Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Manches-ter Country Club: 7:96 — R. Curtis, Norwood, Eigner Jr.,

:13 — B.Dovis, Davidson, Wallace 7:20 — Evelhoch, Herdic, T.Leone 8:09 — B.Giguere, P.Teets, G.Zonis, 8:37 — M.Gigllo, B.Tamkiel, J.Rafferty, Anderson.
8:51 — J.Moriarty, T.Stepanski, B.Cainen, P.Duteile.
8:58 — B. Sullivan, R.Morshall, T.Atamian, J.Cirina.
9:05 — K.Murray, A.D'Appollina, C.Fillaramo, B.Masi.
9:12 — B.Behling, V.Buccheri, F.Lipinski, L.Betko.
9:19 — P.Foster, J.Everett, H.Gardeila, D.McMahan.
9:26 — J.Wilks, B.LaChappelle, V.Abraitis.
9:33 — S. Watson, R.Anderson, J.King, D.Edwards.
9:40 — D.Paternostro, C.Bolin, M.Herman, N.Schenning. man, N.Schenning. 9:54 — P.Fox, W.Ferguson, J.Salatia, D.Melton. 10:01 — D.Smith, D.Schotta S.Prachniak.

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American League Orioles 4. White Sox O

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Second period—Z, NY Islanders, Gilbert

1 (Trottier, Bossy), 2:52, 3, Montreal,
Chabot I (unassisted), 10:19, 4, Montreal,
Lafleur I (Acton), 14:08, 5, NY Islanders,
Bossy 2 (Potvin, Tonelli), 16:02, 6, NY
Islanders, Nystrom 1 (Goring, Gilbert),
18:34, Penalities—B, Sutter, NYI, 0:26,
Third period—7, NY Islanders, Bossy 3
(Trottier, Lane), 1:02, 8, Montreal,
Hunter I (Paslowski), 2:46, 9, Montreal,
Acton I (Lafleur), 6:00, 10, NY Islanders,
Bossy 4 (Trattier, Kallur), 12:39, 11, NY
Islanders, Bourne 1 (B, Sutter), 13:59,
Penalities—None,
Shots on goal—NY Islanders 10:13-6-29,
Montreal 11-7:15-33,
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Patti Herdic 193-510, Kathy Gavin 188-511, Annie Gagnon 177-483, Doris Boulanger 471, Beth Kenyon 466, Joyce Mi-chaud 455, Marian Gordon 453, Pam Fortuna 468.

Tri-Town Golden State — Signed free agent guard Lorenzo Romar to a 3-year contract.

San Diego — Acquired guards Wes Matthews and Kevin Figure from Atlanta for future considerations.

College

Oregon State — Signed Athletic Director Dee Andros to 3-year confract.

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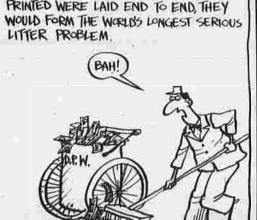
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today, but Sunday

is expected to be

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are on page 2.

UPI photo

heads up cliff face in North Conway,

# Manchester Herald



officials told a top committee staffer "to expect something, probably on Monday." Some members of Congress and aides took that to mean "James Watt will fly to Camp David or go to the White House and submit his resignation," one aide said. Watt continued his stay Friday at a friend's secluded ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

His office issued a statement that said, "Secretary Watt coninues his long-planned vacation in California, and will be returning to Washington within the next few days." Spokesmen declined Before going to Camp David for

the weekend, President Reagan traveled to Louisville, Ky., to make a political speech and did not escape the Watt controversy. One demonstrator along Reagan's motorcade route held a placard that read, "Don't let Watt resign. Fire him. Watt's policies and personality have made him a frequent target of criticism from environmentalists

since a Sept. 21 wisecrack that his coal advisory board was made up of "a black, a woman ... two Jews and a cripple. The Senate was adjourning for a weeklong congressional recess Friday without taking up a resolution calling for Watt's resignation.

Senate Republican leader How-

has been under increasing fire



... is he out?

vote on the resolution, introduced by Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, in the "good grace of being humane. I think it gives the president and Watt a chance to sort out their feelings about each other

for Watt's resignation.

House, "We're not looking at

ard Baker said he has postponed a a top Interior Department official



JAMES WATT

Senior administration officials

said Watt's decision on whether to resign probably will hinge on the depth of support for the resolution nate. In addition to broad Democratic support for the measure, at least 10 GOP senators have called White House spokesman Larry

had been drawn up by the White

prime candidates to succeed Watt: former House Republican leader Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., top Repub lican on the House Interior Com ley, R-N.Y., now president of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty; and Energy Secretary The Washington Post reported

CLIFFORD HANSEN

.... is he next?

former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., had emerged as "the first choice of the Reagan administralists circulating on Capitol Hill.

The Post and NBC News said Environmental Protection Agenc Administrator William Ruckel said. shaus and Interior Undersecretary
But a congressional source said J.J. Simmons III were also under

# New pact keeps Eastern from going bankrupt

MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern Air- nists' and flight attendants' unannounced Friday the carrier and its three unions had signed an agreement to avert bankruptcy nd pave the way for a compromise on a proposed 15 per cent pay

'This agreement effectively eliminates the prospect of a Chapter 11 (bankruptcy) filing."

The agreement was signed about 2 a.m. EDT by the pilots,' machi- leaders at a joint news conference doubts about Eastern's claim that

disclosed but the union leaders pledged they would make sure the carrier remains financially The announcement came as the airline posted a third-quarter financial report showing a three-

Borman appeared with union

year net loss of more than \$300

lines President Frank Borman ions. Details of the pact were not ended a 14-day standoff over the avert bankruptcy. proposed 15 per cent, across-theboard pay cuts Borman said were needed if the airline was to by the union groups that the company is in financial difficulty,

two independent accounting firms,

"It's an acknowledgment finally

they will help it out," Eastern Both sides also decided to allow spokesman Jim Ashlock said. But Charles Bryan, head of the Lazard Freres & Co. and Locker- Machinists union, disagreed with Abrecht Associates Inc., to exam- any suggestion the unions had ine the company's books. That tentatively agreed to wage move was deigned to satisfy union concessions.

to announce the agreement, which pay concessions were necessary to contained in any document for any contract." Ms. Fink said. But, she position we're taking." Bryan added, "we are all committed to said. "But we will see that Eastern the program and we know that has economic stability."

Pat Fink, president of the Transport Workers Unions local strike Friday unless they have a 553 which represents Eastern's 5,800 flight attendants, noted her agreement with the company on a new contract.

Borman said the agreement to call in the two accounting firms left

"This plan cannot go forth until as "the first priority" in reaching



### Israel considering steps to seal off south Lebanon

United Press International

Israel is considering sealing off southern Lebanon from the rest of the country to protect its occupation soldiers from guerrilla at-tacks, Foreign Ministry sources in Jerusalem said Friday. Lebanese officials fear such a move would be a first step in partitioning the country into Israeli and Syrian spheres of

> Firsts kiss

First Lady Nancy reagan greets her husband as he returns to Andrew Air Force Base after a short trip to Kentucky Friday. He gave a warmly received speech there to the National Federation of Republican Women.

Shiite Moslem rebels in Beirut, and Lebanese officials reported one reported holding despite the incident. Israeli officials anxiously stu-

died reports that Syria was deploy-ing sophisticated new Soviet SS-21 missiles within range of Israeli military targets. The Israeli foreign ministry sources said the plan to seal off southern lebanon could be carried out by closing the bridges across the Awali River bridges near Israel's new defense line. The

Israeli frontier. Discussion of the plan came as guerrillas in southern Lebanon ambushed an Israeli patrol. Lebanese police said two Israeli soldiers were killed, but authorities in Tel Aviv said only one soldier was wounded in the attack.

Awali River is 27 miles north of the

Israel radio quoted defense officials in Jerusalem as admitting that sealing off southern lebanon would contravene the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord

in Lebanon since the civil war between Christians and Moslems in 1975. About 30,000 Israeli soldi-12-day cease-fire between the ers invaded Lebanon 15 months nation's warring factions was ago in an attempt to destroy the Israel redeployed its troops from the Beirut area to the Awali River

The latest fighting in Beirut started when Shiite Moslem rebels in the southern part of the capital opened fire on an army patrol with light arms and rocket propelled

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