Colonial offers new CDs

WATERBURY - Colonial Corp. announced it will provide a full range of certificate deposits and Individual Retirement Accounts to fit with

Among the new products being offered b Colonial are a 35-day CD, with a minimum deposiof \$1,000 and a 35-day IRA CD, with a minipur deposit of \$100. Prior to Oct. 1. \$2,500 was the ninimum deposit required for an investor obtain moeny market rates. The additional products being offered have become available because of a revision o

Businesses use designers

regulations regarding IRAs and CDs.

NEW YORK - Many businesses are turning to nterior designers for help in increasing worker productivity, a survey shows. The study was conducted among members o

the American Society of Interior Designers to assess trends and directions in business and It also found more and more homeowners redesigning their present quarters to maximize use of available space or designing additions to

their current homes instead of moving.

Other signs of the times: · Nearly one-third of the designers queried said they were actively involved renovating old buildings — a 60 percent rise since 1980. · Almost one-fifth of the respondents said designing home offices for residential clients has taken up to 64 percent of their time since 1980. · One designer said people are "enlarging 'living' areas for complete entertaining, i.e., wet bars, wide screen video, seating for many Whirlpools, saunas, etc., satisfying health and

Akzona sells Brand-Rex

ASHEVILLE, N.C. - Akzona Inc. and Citicorp Venture Capital Ltd. say they have executed a definitive agreement for the sale of Brand-Rex of Brand-Rex will be sold to a new corporation

formed by Citicorp Venture Capital, certain members of the Brand-Rex management and other investors. The transaction is expected to be completed by mid- November. Brand-Rex produces wire and cable, electronic connectors and inter-connection devices. It operates 22 plants in the United States and

Sales of Brand-Rex are approximately \$250 Akzona is a producer of man- made fibers, salt, chemicals and drugs.

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Plan seeks new jobs

(UPI) - A long-awaited report from the Strategic Development Commis sion proposes creation Island by 1990 through a far-reaching plan to refrom the ground up. The report, more than a described as the most detailed study of a state's taken, paints a picture of

economic stagnation and DORSEY Appointed in the fall o CLOONEY 1982 by Gov. J. Joesph GOULET is headed by J. Terrence Murray, chairman of GARLAND and includes international SHORE business consultant Ira Magaziner, president of Telesis Inc. The formal report, re-MILLER

leased today, includes **MATHIS** more than 1,000 pages of study results and statisties to back up findings "Our goal is not simply to bring Rhode Island into line with what other states are doing," the report said. "It is our intention to place Rhode Island in the forefront of these new The commission found **FAVORITES**

that the state's businesses

are getting smaller and many firms which have closed in recent years may not have had to with WINF Among the key findings regarding the current state of Rhode Island's economy are that the state has a relatively low standard of living and pared to Massachusetts

Holt sees quick dip in gold on horizon

wrong on the stock market for quite a while. Dubbed 'super bear," he's been consistently warning o major breaks in the market - with the Dow turn to the 500 to 600 level. So many who may have followed his advice in recent years - which has included a stock prices) — no doubt are a lot poorer. In one area, though, Holt has shined — his early warnings (dating back to the early '80s) that the gold play was over. And the price of gold since then — the high was around \$870 an ounce — has been more than

So on one count, at least, give the man his due. And that's why I'm paying him another editorial visit. In his recently-issued Executive Advisory Letter, Holt is now warning of a major - and imminent price break in gold.

He says the price of the precious metal - around \$415 at press-time — could tumble to \$300 or below in a matter of months, if not weeks. His reasoning: Gold's recent burn showing despite a slew of developments that should have pushed the price a lot higher.

· Renewed publicity about Brazil's had-debt

· Increased worries about rising food prices as a result of the drought. . The inflationary implications, as well, of the

Federal Reserve's rapid money supply growth GOLD'S LACKLUSTER performance in the face of



the dividends) now means lower industry revenues and profits. And therefore, says Holt, it's almost Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

all this bad news suggests to Holt that those people who want to own gold already have as much as they

below the \$400 level could trigger a wave of gold selling since many technicians regard this price as an Interestingly, Holt figures a fair number of gold nvestors will unload the precious metal regardless of

He believes an improving economy would likely push up interest rates — making gold more costly to mance. On the other hand, he says, an economic · The Korean airline downing (which temporarily slowdown could knock down the inflation rate even boosted the price a measly \$1.25 an ounce after the more, maybe even heighten the disinflationary talk thereby further lessening gold's appeal as an WHAT ABOUT those rising food prices that

everyone's predicting? That's no big inflationary worry, as Holt sees it since the drop in food prices should be more than offset by lower energy prices. Despite the drop in the price of gold, many gold mining stocks, observes folt, remain pretty near

their recent highs, helped in large measure by healthy nd payouts. But a lower gold price (which ultimately impacts

certain that most mining companies will report unfavorable third-quarter earnings comparisons So Holt's advice: If you own any gold stocks, beat the crowd and sell out now. Obviously, ditto on gold itself.

Music to investors' ears

Gibson guitars, Moog electronic synthesizers, Pearl drums and Lowrey planos strike nearly a \$100 million year sales tune at Norlin Industries, a musical may be good - but the results are awful. Norlin's running in the red and deficits are projected (by Value Line for one) this year and next; nevertheless, the Big Board stock has shot up from a year's low of 13 to 281/4 (just below its high of 30%) amid higher trading

One big reason: Growing speculation of an unfriendly takeover of Norlin, which is sitting with a potful of cash (close to \$50 million); that's over \$30 a share. Another big appeal: About \$20 million in operating tax-loss carryforwards.

It's understood that a Los Angeles entrepreneur Robert Weingarten, the former owner of Financial World magazine, had arranged financing to do a around \$33 a share) and made a pitch (via an investment banker) to meet with Norlin's manage ment. Norlin, though, turned thumbs down on any meeting. Weingarten declined comment and Norlin officials could not be reached at press-time.

So many people are asking about the new certificates that we thought you would appreciate our spelling things out on paper.

Basically, fixed term certificates have been deregulated and banks can pay any rates they choose. As a result, you're seeing all sorts of new rates and savings plans in bank advertising.

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certificate matures. 3. Compound interest: We can now compound interest on all certificates, including 6-month certificates. Compounding is an important point to ask about because not all banks are doing it. We are, and we are compounding on the



4. Minimum deposit requirements: New lower minimum deposit requirements are in effect at many banks. Our minimum is only \$1,000 for any certificate

5. Withdrawal penalties: These requirements have also been relaxed, although not all banks are expected to relax theirs. We have. Our current policy is to impose only the minimum nepalty allowed by law for premature withdrawals.

tificates are savings accounts and are insured to \$100,000 by the FSLIC. 7. Accurate information: Because your choices are wide and rates change frequently, it's important that you talk with

someone at the hank who can give you

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particularly good time to lock up a high

Main office	Gunmen	Gunmen withdraw from around U.S. posts in Lebanon					
K-Mart Plaza office 649-3007 Lucille Farmer	By Wadle Kirolos United Press International	Lebanese military sources said two motorists were wounded by	guerrillas moved into the Hay el Sallom Shiite Moslem ghetto just	the leader of the Shiite militia, Amal, to remove armed men from	injuries in the head, chest and hand, was flown Tuesday to the	said the escalating violence torpedo or at least dela	
North Main St. office 647-0568		sniper fire on a one-mile stretch of	prior to attacks on the nearby Marine Alpha Company post that	the neighborhood. Amal denied the militiamen	U.S. army hospital in Landstuhl, Germany, for special treatment.	session.	
Barry Fields	BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen	the airport, forcing a diversion of the traffic to a dirt road. Lebanese	began Friday.	belonged to the organization, and		But the broadcast said Ge	
Coventry office	who killed two U.S. Marines and wounded five others in a 60-hour period withdrew today from a slum district flashing the American lines, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said. "We are not sure why they moved, but we are glad they are	military sources said. In Tel Aviv, Israeli military sources said the first shipments of Soviet SS-21-missiles have arrived in Syria, marking the first time the sophisticated surface-to-surface	"Before, we were able to see them walking around, in and out of the area, bringing in weapons. There were several buildings they were operating out of that we identified. They had come in	Jordan declined to speculate on possible identities. Last week a Marine officer blomed radical Palestinian guerrillas, but the Marines later denied they were Palestinian	Six Marines have been killed in combat and 56 wounded since the peace-keeping force arrived last	the time and place of the talks that will include repre tives of the Lebanese govern the nation's warring faction observers from Syria and Arabia.	
Glastonbury office633-7655 Betty Vossen					year. A seventh Marine died in an accident clearing minefields.		
South Windsor office 644-2484 Don Stingel					President Amin Gemayel was still determined to open peace		

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But sniper fire kept the airport road leading to the Marine base militiamen and the Lebanese army in the teeming south Beirut

House unit fights

over phone rates

A similar AT&T lobbying campaign,

aided by committee member Rep. Tom

Corcoran, R-III., last year defeated a

House attempt to restructure the

The FCC order would shift billions of

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene,

who ordered the breakup of AT&T, has

criticized the FCC plan, and Energy

John Dingell, D-Mich., said Monday it

would return phone service "to the

early 1950s, where the rich have access

and consumers will be digging that ax out of the back of their necks," Dingell

Consumer groups and state utility

which would increase to \$8 by 1990, will

eventually double or triple phone bills,

and many elderly to give up their

phones. They point out that most states

olan to levy "mirror" access charges

AT&T spokesman Pickard Wagner,

pills due to the access charges will be

offset by a planned \$1.75 billion-a-year

reduction in long-distance rates - the

however, says increases in local pho-

or intra-state calls.

orcing one-third of the nation's poor

oners say the access charge,

'AT&T has a very large ax to grind

dollars of local telephone network plant

costs from long distance companies to

Communications Act of 1934.

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Members of a key

ouse committee, caught between a

storm of consumer protests and

costly lobbying blitz by American

off today for a fight on legislation to

hold down telephone rates after Jan. 1.

The House Universal Telephone

similar to a measure passed last month

ance "access charge" ordered by

by the Senate Commerce Committee would block a \$2-a-month national long

the Federal Communications Commis-

sion to coincide with the 1984 breakup of

It would also require state utility

commissions to provide "lifeline" rates providing limited service at

mers and establish a fund to help rural

Debate on the bill in the House

Energy and Commerce Committee

was expected to fall generally along

party lines, with the Democrats

supporting the bill and Republicans

AT&T has launched a \$1.5 million

obbying campaign against the legisla

paigns and placing advertisements

against the bill in 50 major newspapers

staff members say AT&T has assigned

phone companies.

Service Preservation Act of 1983 -

Cloudy, cold tonight; mostly sunny Wednesday

— See page 2

Cloudy, cold tonight; mostly sunny Wednesday

— See page 2

on Tel Aviv, Israeli military sources said the first shipments of Soviet SS-21 missiles have arrived in Syria, marking the first time the sophisticated surface-to-surface missiles have been deployed out-

With a 75-mile range, the missiles are capable of hitting targets deep inside Israel as well as ships

"Before, we were able to see them walking around, in and out of the area, bringing in weapons. There were several buildings they were operating out of that we identified. They had come in shortly before the shootings

The withdrawal came three days after Marine sharpshooters killed at least four snipers and after the

> belonged to the organization, and Jordan declined to speculate or possible identities. Last week a forine officer blomed radical Marines later denied they were One Marine was killed when he still determined to open peace was shot through the chest Friday talks between the nation's warring

create a Halloween masterpiece at Tom Naples

hy a sniper bullet, and the other during a seven-hour gunbattle Sunday. In all, six were wounded. Lance Cpl. Edwin Newcom, 18, of

Careful not to squash the nose

Using a technique he learned from his father, Pat Market in Melrose Park, III. The nailing technique

Naples nails different vegetables to a pumpkin to keeps the squash from drying out.

the continuing attacks on Lebanese army troops, state-run Beirut

The radio acknowledged differ- concentrated on the

Foreign automakers

dominate U.S. favor

said the escalating violence could torpedo or at least delay the

But the broadcast said Gemavel was expected to announce today talks that will include representayear. A seventh Marine died in an tives of the Lebanese government, the nation's warring factions and observers from Syria and Saudi

representatives from the Leba ent attempts to sabotage them with nese army and the nation's rival scheduled session today, and go vernment sources said the talks



Would-be Pope John Paul II assassin Ahmed Ali Acga (second from right), and Italian Judge Ilario . Martella (second from left) appear in St. Peter's

Square today during the recontruction of the attack on the pontiff May 13, 1981, when Acga fired several bullets and wounded the pope.

Attempt to kill pope re-enacted

Mehmet Ali Agea today re-enacted his attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square, returning under massive security to the scene of the shooting two

years ago.
Surrounded by police wearing bulletproof vests and armed with submachine guns, Agea stepped out of a prison van in Via ciliazione, the wide avenue leading to St. Peter's Square. He recounted how he shot the pope during a general audience May 13, 1981 to Italian

Union bridge

may be done

in November

Although authorities planned to hold the re-enactment in secrecy, word leaked out

and scores of reporters converged on the with long strips of red and white plastic and diverted traffic around St. Peter's Square. Witnesses said Agea approached but

reopened as soon as late November, if a

The town Board of Directors will hold a

contract is signed this week for the repair

special meeting today at 5 p.m. to consider appropriating the remaining \$9,700 needed

for temporary repairs to the Union Street Bridge, Town General Manager Robert B.

Manchester has received three bids for the work needed to reopen the bridge temporarily, until it can be completely replaced. The three bids are \$35,080.

The contract calls for the work to be done

Weiss said this morning.

\$52,900, and \$63,600.

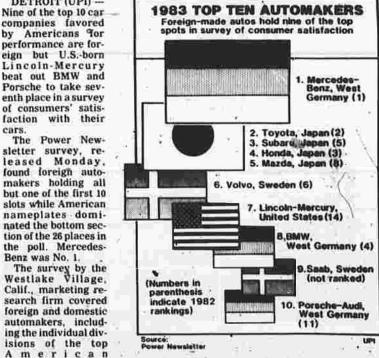
judge Ilario Martella and two Bulgarian judges, in Rome to investigate Agaca's charges the plot was orchestrated by the have no jurisdiction in the independent The issue was not the shooting but the Turk's claims that Bulgarian agents gave him weapons and drove him to St. Peter's.

Agea, who is serving a life sentence for the shooting, told reporters in July that chief for Bulgarian airlines in Rome, "was with me during the attempt" on the pope: Antonov has been held by Italian police since Nov. 25 on suspicion of complicity.

The Union Street Bridge could be in about a month, according to Public The estimated cost of temporary repairs to the bridge, assuming the low bid is accepted, is \$38,200. This would include funds for the town work force to repair the approach to the oridge, according to the

The bridge has been closed on Weiss's

orders since shortly after the collapse of the Mianus Bridge in Greenwich. It is sche duled to be replaced, but the earliest time



Consumers who had purchased cars within the past 12 to 14 months ranked Factors included dealer service, defects at delivery, mechanical problems The industry average was 100 points. Mercedes-Benz led the pack for a

second successive year with a score of 159 points. Mercedes owners said the company had eliminated its only veaknesses last year in parts availabil ity and mechanical problems. Toyota followed with 137 points. Poyota owners reported the lowest incidence of mechanical problems and recurring repair problems for the

Close behind was Subaru, jumping from fifth place last year to third place this year. Subaru's service departments were rated the best among Japanese automakers and Subaru

their autos at thhe dealership. Rounding out the top 10 were the Mazda, followed by the Swedish firm Volvo, Lincoln-Mercury, the German firm BMW, Sweden's Saab and Germany's Porsche-Andi Lincoln-Mercury moved up to seventh from 14th place, indicating Ford's

Inside Today

push for quality may be paying off.

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LETTER CARRIER FRANK BACON ... 34 years and 30 dog bites

Postman boasts record

Wearing his dog bites with pride

By Robin Stein United Press International

SPRINGFIELD: Mass. - Frank Bacon talks about dog bites like traffic jams. They don't really like them but have to get used to them "I don't know why they do it," dent said. "It's not like I'd challenge them or anything. After 35 years as-a mailman in Springfield and neighboring Longmeadow, Bacon this week celebrated his retirement. But only after suffering through more than 30 bites, snaps and chews, which

wrong way," he said: "I got it right n my own face. Bacon thinks his propensity to "They told me the record was something like 23," he said. been a substitute carrier for many

years. Because of that, he never had a chance to get to know his him into a swimming pool, another routes and learn where the more log snapped his fingers through a vicious dogs lived.
"Somebody told me once it's" mail slot and one toothless muti once even gummed his leg black "It was this old German She

because of the way I freeze when I see them," he said. "They know I'm afraid so they're not afraid to pherd, mix or something and he saw me coming one day," Bacon said. "He knocked me down and WHEN SPRINGFIELD introhad my leg in his mouth. By the duced its new leash law, city time I got away, my leg was all bruised all the way to my hip." officials brought him to the local

humane shelter to photograph him with three supposedly harmless, Bacon said be tried using dog repellent spray once, but didn't have much luck with that either. puppies, he said.
"One of those little ones nipped "I must have pointed it the me right in the lip," he said. Several other attacks were more bark than bite, Bacon said. An example is a run-in he once had

· started going a little faster. But he nally caught me and I went down; He opened his mouth and it was huge. He had a head the size of a pony. I figured this is it. But all he did was lick the hell out of me." POSTAL OFFICIALS don't keen

comprehensive records on dog bites so they have no way of knowing if Bacon is the most bitter mail carrier, according to postal Despite Bacon's unpleasant ext

periences with dogs, he said he still likes them. He even owns a dog himself - "Silkie," a mixed between a collie and shepherd, he

Peopletalk



Zorba to Broadway

Taking "Zorba" to Broadway Sunday, premier performance. Quinn, who Anthony Quinn accepts congratula- starred as Zorba in the movie, received tions from friends Ben Gazzara (center) rave reviews. and John Cassavettes (right) after his

'Venus' revisited

"One Touch of Venus" opened on Broadway in

a 17-month run, was

bomb starring Ava

Gardner in 1948, and

hasn't been heard of

It was revived in

benefit for the Town

1943, confirmed Mary Martin a star, closed after

Masculine imagery

Baltimore Orioles pitcher Jim Palmer had to strip down to his shorts to do it, but he is among the winners of this year's American Image Awards from the Men's Fashion Association: Palmer, who posed for those Jockey brand underwear ads as well as winning a World Series game, won in the sports category. The awards are given to men for their career achievements, image of success, personal sense of style and high

The other winners were Christopher Atkins in the contemporary category; John Ritter, televi-sion; Walter A. Haas Jr., industry hall of fame; Donald J. Trump, business; Robert Stack, motion picture hall of fame; Lionel Hampton, the arts, and Louis Gossett Jr., motion pictures. The awards ceremony will be held in New York Oct.

Quotes of the day

Mike Valenti and the late Bob Abel put together and the locker room in "Sports Quotes,



Schwarzenegger

nold Schwarzenegger — "Many times on the beach, will say to me. 'I jus want to touch you." say, 'I don't blame

Among them: Ar-

Reggie Jackson -"I'd rather hit than have sex. Former world champion shotputter Randy Matfailed to qualify for the 1972 Olympics -'The joy of winning doesn't motivate me

following in the footsteps of Margaret Whiting, Fran Warren and Sammy Kaye . Judd Hirsch is in New York rehearsing the Circle Rep's new production of Chekhov's "The Sea Gull" to open Nov. I at the American Place

Mary Martin

refurbish Town Hall.

Bob Hope and Peter Martins will join Luciano Pavarotti at the Nov. 7 "Liberty" benefit at th New York State Theater for the preservation of Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty Stevie Wonder makes his Radio City Music Hall debut tonight, with the show running through

Glimpses

Eddie Fisher will be presented with the

Roseland Hall of Fame Award in New York,

Wayne Rogers and Laurens, Moore will star in 'Chiefs' a six-bour mini-series on CBS, directed by Jerry London. It will air in mid-November ..

Weather

Today's forecasts Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Partly-sunny today. Highs 60 to 65. Partly cloudy and cool tonight lows in the low 30s to 0s. Wednesday mostly sunny with highs 65 to 60. Maine and New Hampshire Becoming mostly sunny today, Highs in the 50s. Mostly clear tonight and Wednesday. Lows in he 20s and 52s and highs in the 40s Vermont: Sunny periods with

ows 30 to 35. Wednesday sunny but cool. Highs 50 to 55. Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northeast winds 5 to 15 knots tonight and Wednesday. Variable cloudiness through Wednesday. visibility generally 5 miles of more. Average wave heights I foo or less through Wednesday.

seasonable temperatures. Highs near 60. Fain and chilly tonight

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts good air quality levels across

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Increasing cloudiness Friday. A chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the low 50s to low 60s. Overnight lows in the low 30s to low 40s. Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Satur day. Cool with highs in the 50s and ows in the 30s.

Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of rain south and fair north Saturday. Lows in the 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of rain south and fair north Saturday. Lows in the 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s.

Weather radio

Hall Foundation in New York Sunday The National Weather Service night and featured broadcasts 24-hour continuous one member of the weather information on 162,475 original cast, Paula mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in Lawrence. New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden. Also on stage were such musical comedy stars as

High and low Cass, Lee Roy Reams and Paige

The highest temperature re O'Hara. At a dinner ported Monday by the National following, the foun-Weather Service, excluding dation presented its Alaska and Hawaii, was 97 degree: at Presidio, Texas. Today's low Friends of the Arts Award to Dina Merrill and was 21 degrees at International announced the start of a \$1.5 million program to

Rains are heavy

Six-inch rains deluged parts of Texas for the second day running. heavy rains swamped parts of Arkansas, and freezing temperatures moved into Minnesota. Thunderstorms early today pounded Florida, where Daytona Beach already had received 6 inches of rain in two days. The mercury fell below the freezing mark in Minnesota reaching 29 at International Falls and 24 at Warroad shortly after Rain spread from Texas to Florida Monday night, and stretched north to Illinois. Rain also was widespread across the Pacific Northwest.

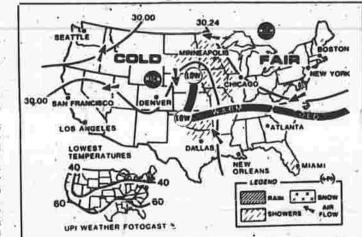
Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 247 Play Four: 0441

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 7680. Rhode Island daily: 9769. Maine daily: 604. Vermont daily: 961.

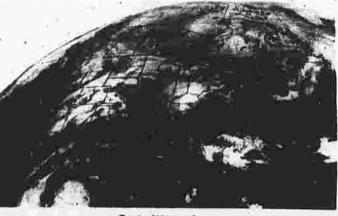


Today partly sunny. Highs 60 to 65. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and cold. Lows 30 to 35. Light northerly winds. Vednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s. Light northeast winds Today's weather drawing is by Byear-old RoAnn Thorne of 29-6 Rachel Road, a fourth-grade student at Robertson School in



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, showers will be found over parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley and Plains Region, as well as over lower Florida. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 60 (80), Boston 40 (55), Chicago 49 (61), Dallas 63 (77), Denver 39 (64), Duluth Little Rock 63 (78), Los Angeles 59 (74), Miami 76 (85), Minneapolis 42 (51), New Orleans 69 (87), New York 49 (58), Phoenix 64 (87), San Francisco 52 (70), Seattle 46 (65), St. Louis 51 (69), Washington 54



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows several bands of clouds which are producing showers and thundershowers from Montana to Wisconsin, over the lower Ohio River valley and from western Oklahoma into Colorado. A band of high level clouds extends from Arizona to the Dakotas and also across southern Texas. Showers and thundershowers continue over Florid

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Manchester In Brief

Naab happy with decision

Geoffrey Nanb, Republican candidate for the oard of Education, said today he is pleased tha he advisory committee on grade reorganization londay night voted to retain the sixth grade in neighborhood elementary schools and establish a two-grade middle school. nmittee narrowly favored keeping

grades 7 and 8 in a separate school when grade 9 is moved to the high school in about 1987. "Manchester is strongly committed to the neighborhood school concept," said Naab. After all the recent school closings and the expected closing of the Highland Park School in the near future, he said, "To move the sixth grade from the efementary achools to a central middle school would require closing yet another neighborhood "I think the parents of our school children don't

want to see that happen," Naab said. New group to meet

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens' new Parent/Sibling Support Group for friends and relatives of the mentally disabled will meet tonight at 7: 30 in the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, 57 Hollister St. Future meetings will be held the third Tuesday of the month, at the ame time and place. The group is open to any area resident. Aims

nclude mutual support, the sharing of informa ion and peer counseling.

HRC will discuss hiring The town Human Relations Commission will

force when it meets tonight. It will also discuss the town's quarterly The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the town hall-

For the Record

The political fundraiser for Mrs. Eleanor I Coltman, Democratic candidate for the Board of Directors, will be held Friday. The Manchester ferald erroneously reported that it would take

Democratic headquarters, 345 Main St. Among the organizers are Mary E. LeDuc. The Herald,

The event will be from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at

Stevenson heads campaign Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson will serve as campaign manager for Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro, who is seeking

Negro has been treasurer for six terms and i seeking his seventh. Others serving on his campaign committee are Anthony and Dolores Pietrantonio, co-treasurers; Kay Bolduc, Cindy and Robert Oliver, Joyce Bridgeman, Robert and Del Coulombe, Gail Fuller, Lucille Sinon, Joseph Tully, Marion Lentini, Jill Gelinas, Theresa Negro, Irene Pisch, Robert and Diana Tyszka, Rhonda Bridgeman, Toni Pouech and Violet

During his 12 years in office, Negro says he has earned \$2,028,254 in additional interest on town funds through competitive bidding and short-term investments. He says this has saved 5 mills n taxes for town residents

MHA to hear reports

The Manchester Housing Authority will hear an update on its Acquisition With Substantial Rehabilitation program when it meets tonight at

the Section 8 subsidized housing program and to a contract. The meeting will be in the conference room of the Housing Authority headquarters at 24 Bluefield Drive.

Safe drinking act violated Several violations of the Safe Drinking Water

Act were recorded in Manchester during eptember, according to the town Water and Sewer Department. At Howard Station, where the odor standard is two units, it reached three units last month. Turbidity, or clearness standards, were violated at Howard Station and at the Cooper Hill Filter Plant, the department says.
In spite of the violations, says the departmen "The water is safe for consumption." The state has exempted the town from meeting the standards, it notes.

Fall walk is Wednesday

The fall walk for senior citizens and the public has been rescheduled for Wednesday at 9 a.m. It was originally scheduled last Wednesday.

The walk, sponsored by the town Recreation Department, will begin at the start of the Manchester Community College fitness trail, located opposite the bandshell in the upper parking lot.

The trail is "about a mile and a half of easy walking and will take about one hour to complete." the Recreation Department says. Members of the walk-swim group will meet a the Housing Authority community room for awards following the walk. For more information call the senior center at 647-3211 or the Recreation Department at 647-3084.

Hachey: Crisis is serious

Joseph Hachey, Republican Board of Directors candidate, thinks the Redwood Farms subdivision, which is served by a water system in need o repairs, "has a very critical need for experience to solve its problems. He proposes the immediate creation of a bipartisan committee composed of two former mayors, a water department employee, a subdivision resident and a member of the board to address the problem. The water system is now in the hands of a receiver, who says it needs extensive repairs funded by a rate increase to ensure its continued

peration.

Members of the Board of Directors, says Hachey, 'have the obligation, and the trained knowledge and experience available to assist in solving the problems of Redwood Farms. "Unfortunately, the problem has turned into a flasco," he says. "These hardworking Redwood Farms neighbors need expert help — fast and

GRADE REORGANIZATION

Panel's votes demonstrate controvsery, complexity of issue

ROUND ONE, Sept. 6: After mont of postponements, the Citizens' Advi-ory Committee on Grade Reorganization votes 11-5 to recommend placing sixth graders with the seventh an eighth grades in two middle schools later in the decade. Prickly issue; 45 minutes debate. Plan backed had been riginally released two years before by ROUND TWO, Sept. 19; Several

properly warned Concession granted. ROUND THREE, Monday night, 7:45: Re-vote taken. A perfect 13-13 draw. Group Chairman James E. Morancey chuckles, then sighs. ROUND FOUR, Monday night, 7: 50: Member realizes she made mistake on ballot. Final vote, 14-12 in favor of keeping sixth graders in elementary schools and forming a single junior

Herald City Editor

Walter J. Joyner was elected without opposition Monday night as a director of the Eighth Utilities

Joyner, a former Republican

representative from the 12th As-

sembly District, will fill out the

term being vacated by Peter

Grose, who is moving from the

Joyner was nominated by Wil-

When the nominations were

closed, enough ballots were passed

and the moderator, attorney John

D. LaBelle Jr., declared Joyner

elected by 20 votes, nine more than

Only about 40 people attended

the special meeting, which was set up in one bay of the District

Firehouse at Hilliard and Main

a business meeting in Chicago that

district post became vacant.

the minimum needed.

lard Marvin, a district director,

and his nomination was seconder

disgruntled members demand re-vote on grounds earlier meeting was not

ONE. "The vote is still so close, I don't think there's a clear majority." Morancey tells the group. His recommen tion to the school board on Monday will reflect the split decision, he says. But he and other committee members are convinced their 14 years of meetings and research are not in vain. They say the vote shows how

THE FINAL REPORTS the two sides submitted provide an example. Citing a "national trend" toward grade-6insists 11-year-olds belong with the two upper classes because they're maturing faster than ever before. A single, 800 student school for seventh and eighth graders alone would be too big, they claim; adding that two years is not long enough for pre-teenagers to adjust to a new school.

Joyner, with no opposition,

elected to District vacancy

letter from Joyner in which he

expressed regret that he had to be absent and thanked the district

IN HIS NOMINATION SPEECH

Marvin said Joyner worked on

behlaf of the district during his

term as a state representative

Mrs. Taggart called him a man o

integrity who has the interests of

District official - Thomas I

O'Marra expressed appreciation

to Grose for his service as a

director and for remaining on the

roster of district volunteer

At the close of the meeting,

district President Gordon Lassov

B. Lassow invited Donna Mercier,

Board of Directors, to speak. She

said the district means a lot to

Manchester and urged those pres-

ent to get out and vote on election

town chairman, who said he has

years, said he hopes the district

leaders will do more to make the

role of the district clear. He said

the district at heart.

firefighters.

Joyner was not there. He was at been a member of the district for 31

trade reorganization really is.

junior high schools might detract from the basic education sixth graders need. Greater numbers of students in a single grade 7-8 school would mean greater course flexibility, they add, while offering sixth graders the same curricadded costs.

The maturity arguement was and is

insisting sixth graders are easy prey to the vices of older students and others a junior high. Those who back the two-grade school say moving the of the smaller, more child-oriented grammar schools would create "un group says keeping the sixth graders. where they are now cheats them out o a year's exposure to sophisticated lab available in the junior high schools. But "the very definite split" within the grade-reorganization committee

district lives through them.

producing electric power.

and cast an educated vote.

specifications.

He urged those present

district will buy 16 protective coats

for firefighters at \$141.15 each.

Bagley of 66 Dale Road, who voted with the minority. "I think it's not out of line to indicate there are two alternatives he told the group Monday. "I think this the fact of the equal division.

FIFTEEN MEMBERS present Mon day, cast their votes after little voted with the majority, received 11 absentee ballots before the meeting One person out of the 27 voting

After the meeting, Morancey an fellow member Marilyn H. McCann members who joined the group with a "preconceived notion," attended few neetings, and then voted anyway. But Morancey said the final commit tee decision was nonetheless objective "The vote substantiated what I thought was the case all along," he added. "I had the feeling it was 50-50 all the way



FORMER REP. WALTER JOYNER

PZC requires curbs, sidewalks at bank

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission Monday turned down a request by Jarvis Realty for curb deferment at the new Savings Bank of and West Middle Turnpike

As a result of the PZC's decision at its feet of granite curbing and concrete ntersection, Town Planning Director Alan F. Lamson said today.

While the five zoning commissioners turned down the deferment requests at SBM, they allowed Michael McCarthy onditionally to defer granite curbs o a house at 34 Kensington Street and permitted the Vernon Street Corporation to defer sidewalks on four lots of an

approximately 30-lot subdivision at the

east end of Knollwood Road, Lamson sthought the pavilion, which has been said. The PZC required McCarthy to reduced in size since both the PZC and replace bituminous curb that has been the Zoning Board of Appeals questiremoved at the Kensington Street lot oned its design, would not be compatiand to construct a driveway apron at ble with the neighborhood, would

In other action, the PZC: improperly by others when it was not being used by the workshop. The plan for the remaining 152 lots of the Manchester West Subdivision. The swales on some of the lots, which would otherwise have drained across the recently granted James permission to construct the remaining houses in the

Manchester Sheltered Workshop wants at the end of October. to build behind the Bentley School on Hollister Street. Lamson said the PZC the possibility of holding a special

· Allowed the Connecticut Firesidewalk, Lamson said. The PZC man's Historical Society to share the Cheney Hall, with Cheney Hall. The Again refused to refer favorably to the Cheney Hall Foundation. The the Board of Directors a pavilion the 'fireman's museum is scheduled to open

request has already been approved by

eliminate space that could possibly be

used for parking, and might be used

pavilion had been reduced in size from

And tabled three applications, with

State Road south of Adams Street. to build a house on Bell Street near a septic field and driveway at the site. It accepted a plan by Mason Thrall who represented the estate of Elmer Thrall, to construct a gabion near the school bus garage on Glen Road. The gabion - a wire cage lined with stones should stop sediment from a slop

near the garage from entering Birch

SINATRA

CROSBY

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NAT "KING" COLE

TORME

must be complete before Jan. 1.

violations on Vernon Street by Arthur

Steele, who will soon file a plan to

correct them; possible restoration o

an excavation permit that the PZC

revoked from Peter Lombardo, trus

tee, for a gravel pit on Hillstown Road

and consideration of a four-lot subdivi-

sion applied for by Peter Zerio on New

Court allows condos near golf club

3-2 vote among the five zoning

Local developer Neil Ellis's MIP 14 Corp. can build 98 condominiums near the chester Country Club, according to a recent Hartford Superior Court decision.
Judge Mary Aspell dismissed an appeal by nearby residents and the country club seeking to overturn a 1981 decision by the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commis-sion allowing the comdominiums to be built along Country Club Drive. The zoning of 26 acres was changed in 1981 from Residence

In the appeal, the plaintiffs had contended that a petition signed by the country club and several other nearby resident required a 4-1 vote on the PZC to approve the zone change. Such a vote is required if owners of more than 20 percent of abutting property petition against the change of Judge Aspell, however, ruled that since

the town of Manchester owns the property

club's signature on the petition did not require the 4-1 vote. It would only have been valid had the town also signed the petition, which it did not, she ruled. She also said the change did not constitute 'spot zoning," which is illegal under state Before the condominiums were ap

proved, the property had been approved for 31 single-family homes. The homes had not been constructed because of interest rates

Group sets sights high for sheltered workshop

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens has set its sights \$100,000 high. That's a conservative stimate of what it will cost to landscape the grounds, run a flowerarranging program, construct a gar age and picnic pavilion and complete a slateful of other projects over the next few years at the Manchester Sheltered

Workshop. Executive Director Laurie Prytko says still another goal is to move the workshop's in-house bakery to a shopping mall. Installing air conditioning in certain rooms, computerizing office records and other capital improvements to the 57 Hollister St building are also on the long-hau agenda, she said.
The association's Board of Directors

approved both long- and short-term goals at a recent meeting. Fund-raisi efforts have already begun Mrs.Prytko says she has written to 150 area businesses through the Neighbornood Assistance Act, which provides tax credits for donations to approved non-profit agencies.

Mrs. Prytko anticipates that the Commission on Accreditation of Reha bilitation Facilities will officially accredit the workshop soon, giving fundraising plans a special boost.

Donations are needed not only to improve the program for retarded says. This year, rent for the Hollister Street facility will amount to \$5,500

Fire Calls

Manchester Monday, 5:43 a.m. - smoke, Main

and Bissell streets (Town and Monday, 7: 52 a.m. - medical call934 W. Center St. (Paramedics) Arcellia Drive (Paramedics)

Stop smoking Without Withdrawals 649-7867

Yes, you did see it on PM Magazine Money Back Guarantee Stop Smoking Center of Manchester 390 Main St.

DORSEY CLOONEY GOULET GARLAND SHORE MILLER MATHIS **JAMES** PAGE BIG BANDS YOUR FAVORITES

1230

Almanac

anymore. It's the fear of losing."

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 18, the Moran in 1961. 291st day of 1983 with 74 to follow. The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury. Venus and Mars. Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra. They include led an abortive raid on the federal Those born on this day are under Frudeau in 1919, actor George C.

Scott in 1927, Lee Harvey Oswald.

Kennedy, in 1939, and actress Erin

On this date in history: In 1776, the border between Maryland and Pennsylvania was Mason-Dixon Line." it became the The evening stars are Jupiter unofficial boundary between North

and hanged.

arsenal at Harper's Ferry, Virginia. He was convicted of treason poet Joaquin Miller said, "That In 1959, the Soviet Union an-

cle had taken the first pictures of the far side of the moon. In 1974, the Watergate coverup trial jury heard a tape recording in which President Nixon told aide John Dean to try to stop the Watergate burglary investigation before it implicated White House

A thought for the day: American for the meanest mortal known.

hours at Bevil Caks, Texas, causing local flooding.

Nearly 6 inches of rain fell in five

USPS 327-500

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six manths and \$61.60 for one year. Mail rates are available on request. To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news liem, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 5:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. In Brief

"I have no intention of hiring a lawyer," the clean-cut, well-groomed Harper told U.S. Magis trate Owen Woodruff. "My intent is to cooperate expedite the proceedings." Harper was ordered held without bail and

Helms loses holiday vote

preliminary bearing was set for Oct. 27.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C lost a key vote today in his last-ditch attempt to derail legislation to establish a national holiday honoring civil rights leader Martin Luther King

The vote was 76-12 against Helms. Helms said the Senate has not had time t examine King's activities, which he claims were influenced by communism. The Senate rejected his request to send the holiday bill back to the Judiciary Committee for consideration the Senate Wednesday but has not abandoned his attempts to alter or delay it. Helms even won federal court hearing on his demand that FB

surveillance information about King be divulged Jobiess lower most places

WASHINGTON - Unemployment declined in Department reported today, with higher jobless-ness only in Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey and

West Virginia had the highest unemployment with a 16.7 percent rate in raw data unadjusted to seasonal factors, followed by Michigan at 13.4 percent. New Hampshire had the lowest rate at

Among metropolitán areas, Laredo, Texas, continued as the highest jobless city at 24 percent. despite dropping from 26.1 percent in July percent and McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, Texas was third at 21.1 percent. Sioux Falls, S.D., was the lowest at 3.2 percent followed by Nashua, N.H. and Stamford, Conn.

both at 3.5 percent; Bryan-College Station, Texas, at 3.6 percent, and Lincoln, Neb., and Austin. Texas, both at 3.8 percent.

Shamir's choice approved TEL AVIV, Israel - The Israeli Cabinet today approved Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's choice of a controversial economist as the

nation's next finance minister at a time o deepening fiscal chaos. Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said the Cabinet voted unanimously to name Yigal Cohen-Orgad, 46, as finance minister. Parliament was convening for an evening session t confirm the appointment.

Non-ratification in the Knesset, or parliament would be tantamount to a vote of no-confidence is Shamir's eight-day-old government.

Extortion trial under way

CHICAGO - Six jurors were chosen to hear the trial of James Lewis, accused of trying to extort \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson Co. during the hysteria that followed the Tylenol-dyanide slavings last year.

Two men and four women were chosen Mon after presiding U.S. District Judge Frank J McGarr dismissed two potential jurors - one who worked for the father of one of the cyanide victims and the other who works for Johnson & Johnson. Two others were dismissed because they had made up their minds in the case.

Two more Nobels coming

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - American Gerard Debreu won the Nobel Prize in Economics for combining pioneering theories of mathematics with Adam Smith's 18th century concept of an "invisible hand" that controls capitalist The French-born Debreu, 62, a professor at the

University of California at Berkeley, won the \$200,000 prize Monday for confirming Smith's model of the market economy The economics prize was the fourth of the six Nobel prizes to be awarded this year. The last two prizes - physics and chemistry - will both be announced Wednesday.

Court upholds creationism

NEW ORLEANS - The state Supreme Court affirmed the Legislature's right to order the groups say Louisiana schoolchildren may nevelearn the Bible story in public classrooms. "The proverbial age-old question of creation vs. evolution and its legality and constitutionality still has not been answered in this Louisiana case at all," David Hamilton, attorney for the state Education Department, said after Monday's

The American Civil Liberties Union warned the ruling might prove temporary, since the disput at the heart of the technical squabble - whether it alongside Charles Darwin's theory of evolution is scheduled to go back before a federal judge.

Arms delegations meet

GENEVA, Switzerland - U.S. and Sovie delegations met today in parallel talks on limiting both long-and medium-range nuclear weapon amid fresh communist threats to break of

In the latest threat, the commander-in-chief o the Warsaw Pact forces Marshal Viktor Kulikov warned that the Soviets "will deploy extra nuclear means" to counter any deployment o U.S. missiles in Europe.

'As a result of our counter-measures, the military threat to the U.S. and the West European territories where the new missiles are deploye will become identical to that which the United allies," the Polish Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu quoted Kulikov as saying.

All accounted for in store blast

By Joyce Davis Adams United Press International

DAVIS CREEK, W. Va. - A natural gas pipeline ruptured by a workmen's crane set off an explosion that leveled a grocery store full of shoppers and injured 17 people, but officials who feared as many as 10 dead said today it appeared "there are no bodies i Charlotte Mitchell said the explosion

Monday at the Foodland grocery store knocked her down but an unknown man I thought I was trapped," she said. "When I got up. I was disoriented and started toward the back of the store, but fires started breaking-out around

me and stuff kept falling on me. "He (her rescuer) kept helping me up and told me to stay calm and not panic. I didn't even see his face, but it's just by the grace of God I got out." A meeting was to be held today to go over all available information about how the situation was handled from the time a 4-inch gas pipeline ruptured until after the explosion.

Store employee Edward Moore, 19, South Charleston, his hands covered with blood and still trembling, said employees had "smelled gas for two or three hours before the explosion. "Everybody meticed it. It was real strong. The whole store was smelling,

State medical examiner Irvin Sophe told reporters early today that all vehicles found near the store after the Foodland grocery store in Davic Creek, W.Vail subsequent fire and the collapse of the ceiling blast "have living drivers and owners," that all 37 Foodland employees were accounted for and there were no reports of missing people. He said Airefighters were able to

burrow into the aisles buried beneath the collapsed roof of the 10,000-squarefoot store, but found no bodies. Sopher and state police had projected earlier that as many as 10 people may have died in the explosion. Patricia Goldman, vice chairwoman

investigative team, confirmed that a from Charleston, for about four hours crane operated by a construction crew was responsible for a rupture in a 4-inch pipeline that led to the explosion. She said the pipeline was pulled by the crane at one place and it ruptured at another point. It was not clear how the of the National Transportation Safety

Froof and firefighters spread out in a line prior to the explosion.

Gov. Jay Rockefeller and Rep. Bob to comb the debris with rakes. Wise, D-W.Va., surveyed the debris at ial Hospital in pearby South Charleston said the facility received seven of the the explosion site and Rockefeller said injured, with four admitted for treat he felt it was a miracle the roof fell in ment and the rest released. such a way as to provide a tunnel Only, five of the injured were were treated and released-

through which people could escape Many witnesses reported smelling Once the flames were controlled, a crane was used to partially lift the store

Nicaraguan guerrillas threaten to bomb oil ships

Rebels cut off key Salvadoran city

United Press International

Leftist rebels in El Salvador cut off a key city only 30 miles north of the capital and U.S.-backed guerrillas in Nicaragua threatened to destroy ships carrying petroleum in their drive to starve the Sandinista regime of vital oil

Salvadoran authorities Monday closed schools and other public buildings and placed the 300 security forces in the city of Suchitoto on full alert. residents reported. Five miles outside the city, the rebels took control of the only road leading to Suchitoto and turned traffic away. The city guards the northern flank of

San Salvador and is only 20 miles from

electricity for-more than 50 percent of, warned that ships should not try to dock the country. It has been besieged by rebels twice in the last year. Suchitoto is located on the northern slope of Guazapa Volcano, a rebel stronghold used to stage raids on the road leading into it and San In Nicaragua, U.S.-backed rebels

made a new threat Monday to bomb oil tankers delivering petroleum as part of their drive to cut off vital fuel to the leftist regime, which lost most of its supplies in previous attacks. In the past six weeks, the guerrillas have destroyed nearly 4 million gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel in two separate raids on storage facilities. Radio 15 de Septiembre, operated by

the Honduras-based Nicaraguan De

mocratic Force, known as the FDN.

at Puerto Sandino, Nicaragua's second largest port, 35 miles west of Managua. "Puerto Sandino is considered a military objective," said the rebel radio. "No oil tanker should risk docking there." Eden Pastora, military head of the anti-Sandinista Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, known as ARDE, said

he will travel to the United States this

week looking for support for his rebel

A natural gas explosion Monday leveled the more victims were trapped inside because a

injuring 17 people. Officials erroneously feared made efforts to clear the rubble difficult.

Pastora, who sided with the Sandinista rebels during the overthrow of dictator Anastasio Somoza, said he was invited by American unions and universities to explain the current Nicaraguan crisis. No other details were disclosed ARDE has shunned links with other

forces fight the Sandinista govern ment, was persuaded instead to use his influence in the United States to help their cause. boxing divisions and lost two bids last year for a fourth title, sneaked across the border of Costa Rica into the mountains of southern Nicaragua las

weekend, it was revealed Monday

rebel organizations funded by the CIA.

but members of the group recently

admitted it may be receiving covert

from, and sometimes the people that

supply them don't want to be asked."

Retired boxing champion Alexis

Arguello, a Nicaraguan exile who

slipped into Nicaragua to help rebel

an ARDE spokesman said.

"We don't ask where the arms come

Ready to do his job

McFarlane, Reagan meet on Mideast

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - Just one day after being named national security adviser, Robert McFarlane was ready to do his job for President Reagan and other aides on a part of the world he knows well - the Middle East. Reagan Monday announced his se-

lection of McFarlane, his personal envoy to the Middle East, to the national security post, choosing the 46-year-old former Marine lieutenant colonel over U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who was touted by conservatives. Reagan arranged a meeting of the

National Security Council today to review policy in the troubled region and McFarlane was to be at his side. McFarlane, a protege of Henry Kissinger, was named William Clark's deputy in January 1982 and was named Middle East envoy last July, replacing veteran troubleshooter Philip Habib. Clark was selected by Reagan last week to replace Interior Secretary

McFarlane's diplomatic efforts brought about the fragile cease-fire in Lebanon and moves for national reconciliation in that divided nation: At the press center meeting or McFarlane, Reagan, asked why the think it is vitally important to the security of the United States and the Western world that we do everything we can to further the peace process in the Middle East."

He said that "no one can be pleased" until all sides are at the negotiating table talking peace but "I think we made progress in a spot that is vitally important to the free world." He said, "No. We are going to continue," when questioned about reports that he is considering changes in the direction of U.S. policy in the

turbulent region. Nevertheless, McFarlane told reporters that Reagan is reviewing policy in the area apparently with an eye to pushing his The latest attacks in Beirut, in which

Marine Capt. Michael Ohler was killed

seven dead and 56 wounded. Six Marines have been killed in combat. including two since the cease-fire in Beirut went into force Sept. 26, and one died in an accident clearing minefields McFarlane told reporters that the

loss of life" from the attacks on the Marines is "unacceptable." He also said that a de facto partition of Lebanon is "unacceptable" and denied he was urging "more cooperation with Israel and the foes of Syria." "You've hit a sore nerve with regard to recent quotations of my position

with regard to resolution of the ese problem," he said. "I must say I've seldom seen less accurate reporting than with regard to my But he added that he has always felt

there should be "strong U.S.-Israeli Both White House and State Department spokesmen asserted Monday that the multinational peacekeeping force is the "target of attacks which are

aimed to undermine the national

reconciliation process that is under

way in Lebanon.'



President Reagan points to new National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane Monday during his announcement of McFarlane's appointment at the White House.

Choice a blow to conservatives

WASHINGTON (UPI) - By selecting Robert McFarlare as his national Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, President Reagan again snubbed his most

conservative supporters.

Reagan Monday announced his se-lection of McFarlane, his personal envoy to the Middle East, to the national security post. He chose the 46-year-old former Marine lieutenant colonel for the key foreign policy position over Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who aides say wanted the job and was backed by conservative supporters. Reagan met with Mrs. Kirkpatrick Monday afternoon before he went into the White House press center to William Clark with McFarlane. Clark was named last week to replace Secretary of the Interior James Watt. Reagan rejected reports that Mrs. Kirkpatrick was angry over being passed over and insisted that she is remaining on as ambassador to the "May I say that there was a lot of

si eculation and declarations that were b. sed, again, on those faceless and nameless cources," he said. 'Jeane Kirkpatrick is ambassador to the United Nations where she has done, I think, as magnificent a job as anyone who has ever held that post and invaluable in what she's doing.

Washington and will give up her United Nations post by the end of the year. "As far as I know, she's happy", he said in response to a question. Conservative, fund-raiser Richard Viguerie compared the McFarlane State George Shultz, another appoint

UPI photo

Reagan took office, the top two foreign policy jobs, secretary of state an by someone who is not a conservative, he said. "It is becoming more and more Mrs. Kirkpatrick has let it be known of the Reagan administration."

Court backs brewers in beer battle

By Joseph Midnowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - An attempt by Connecticut to require breweries to sell wholesale beer no higher than neigh-

Supreme Court.

The justices Monday refused to hear a 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling which struck down a 1981 Connecticut law establishing the beer

Justices Byron White William Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor said they would have voted to hear arguments in the case, as the state had requested. However, it takes agreeplace a case on the court's docket. in November, the lower court found

Sen. Alan Cranston (center), D-Calif.,

attends a fund-raiser in West Hartford

with Sen. Chris Dodd (left), D-Conn.,

and Gov. William O'Neill. It was the first

attention - the economy and College.

puts President Reagan out of the

Cranston said there were issues

control such as the environment,

education and equal rights, "but if

we blow ourselves up in a nuclear

White House next year.

don't like to be known as one-issue resources" to deal with the other

candidates, but for Democratic issues, he said at forums sponsored

presidential hopeful, Alan Cran- by the state Democratic Party and

The three-term California sena-negotiations between himself as

tor stressed repeatedly Monday president and the head of the

night that he would focus on Soviet Union to reduce nuclear

"straightening out" the economy weapons with only top aides to the

other than the economy and arms "What we need is a meeting of the

and achieving arms control if he two leaders assisting.

ston, two issues deserve central two liberal groups at Trinity

it sought to regulate prices in other New York and Rhode Island.

The kuit against the law was brought Gary Nateman, general counsel for by the United States Brewers Association Inc., representing major manufacturers and importers of beer. Before Connecticut enacted the statute, brewers were required on the 13th of each month to post wholesale prices they would charge for various brands

in a series of Democratic presidential

forums planned by Connecticut

\$100 per person fundraiser in West Hartford to raise money for

gan's handling of the economy and

called for reducing arms spending.

higher taxes for richer Americans

and loans to rebuild aging indus-

tries and spawn new, non-defense

He said Reagan had brought the

nation in danger of nuclear war

and facing the threat of war in the

Middle East and Central America.

Cranston charged Reagan violated

the War Powers Act by failing to

make required reports to

Democratic candidates

Democrats.

Cranston has two issues

Cranston called for personal

"What we need is a presiden

who will become totally involved"

in arms control, Cranston said

minds at the nighest level, without

preconditions or prenegotiations.

forums after campaign fundrais-

Cranston spoke at the two

Under the 1981 law, the brewers also were required to file statements under oath that the posted wholesale prices would not exceed the lowest price for the same product in any state adjoining

of beer during the next month. Those

offer for sale in Connecticut the same sizes of beer brands offered in the other

prices could not be changed during the

three states.

the brewers' group, contended Monday that despite the price limits, the legislation was not necessarily consumer-oriented. "There was no requirement that the benefits to the wholesalers get to the consumers, said. "There was no ... mandatory pass through.

thrown out in February 1982 by U.S. District Judge Joseph Blumenfeld, who said New York legally could insist wholesale liquor prices be as low as those offered elsewhere during the

Connecticut law and the New York law were substantially different. It noted the New York statute required New York prices to reflect what had been charged elsewhere in the past, while the Connecticut law controlled brew

Asking the high court to hear the case, the Connecticut Department of Liquor Control argued that rather than regulating prices charged in other states, the disputed law left the brewers in control of various pricin

Fougher penalties studied for arson

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Legislature's Judiciary Committee will hold public hearings on bills to stiffen penalties for setting fire to a house of worship, acting n the aftermath of arsons at two synagogues in Wes

decided Monday to hold hearings on two arson-related bills and a measure dealing with other incidents denying a person's civil rights, Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, committee co-chairman, said the committee was prompted to eview the state's arson laws by arsons in West

The impetus for reviewing the existing legislation once again came out of there." said Tulisano, who said the bills would be aired at a hearing Oct. 31. One bill would raise the maximum-penalty for starting a lire or explosion with the intent to damage a house of worship or deprive a person of civil rights

Another would set a maximum penalty of five years n prison and \$5,000 in fines for burning a cross or lesecrating a public monument, religious object or cemetery if the damage was more than \$1,000. The third bill would make it easier for the victim of a 'cross burning or desecration of a religious object

The Judiciary Committee also heard testimony on a bill designed to address possible inequities and bring uniformity in eminent domain matters where private property is taken for highways or other projects. The state's Law Revision Commission recommended the changes after an advisory committee found that current condemnation procedures were "inequitable, unnecessarily varied, complex and

provision of the proposal, saying it would cause delays n DOT projects and push up costs. to refine the proposal and try to resolve the DOT's concerns before presenting a final version of the bil for consideration in the regular legislative session beginning in February.

ers' future prices in nearby states.

As an example, the department said brewers interested in avoiding the law could decide not to sell its products i onnecticut dering any 30-day period

On a voice vote with no opposition, the committee

Hartford at two synagogues, a rabbi's home and the residence of a Jewish legislator.

from 10 years in prison and \$5,000 in fines to 20 years and \$10,000 in fines.

public monument or cemetery to file civil suit seeking

The state Department of Transportation and

Attorney General's Office objected to at least one Tulisano said the Judiciary Committee would work

In Brief

Youths held in temple fire

MANC TESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1983 - 3

New England

MALDEN Mass - Three youths were charged n the break-in and fire that burned a holy Torah and other religious articles at a synagogue - the second vandalism incident at the temple in six weeks. The two juveniles, whose names were not eleased because of their age, and James M. Keohan, 18, all of Malden, were arraigned on charges of breaking and entering, arson and desecration of the Agudas Achim Temple

Defense tries once again

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Defense attorneys for Taus you Bulow tried once again to cast a veil of doubt over the preponderance of evidence that led to the conviction of the Newport socialite on two counts of attempting to murder his heiress wife with insulin injections. Harvard Law School Professor Alan M. Dershowitz argued before the state Supreme Court that the circumstantial evidence failed to connect von Bulow to the comas suffered by Martha "Sunny" Von Bulow.

Selection process starts

BOSTON - Boston archdiocese and Roman Catholic church officials at the Vatigan have pegun a secret and sometimes lengthy process to hoose a successor to the late Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, Bishop Thomas V. Daily, administra-tor of the Boston Archdiocese, flew to Rome over the weekend and planned to report on the current status of the church, archdiocese officials said

Maine city said biased

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine -- The Maine Human Rights Commission has ruled that the city of South Portland discriminated against handicapped people by refusing to put wheelchair lifts on city buses. The case was brought against the city by the Maine Association of Handicapped Persons, which claimed that state law requires muncipalities to install lifts on city buses.

Third party effort seen

AUGUSTA. Maine - Former independen presidential candidate John Anderson is trying to stablish a third party, starting in Maine Anderson's former state campaign coordinato requested forms from the secretary of state's office that will dedicate Anderson's more than 5 percent of the last election vote toward the rmation of the National Unity Party.

Sununu agrees to debate CONCORD, N.H. - Gov. John Sununu ha

agreed to accept Sen. Alan Cranston's invitation o debate the merits, or lack of them, of the controversial Seabrook nuclear plant. Sununc has been an outspoken supporter of the plant, and Cranston, a Democratic presidential candidate an equally vocal critic.

Dukakis asks energy plan

BOSTON - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis marked the 10th anniversary of the Arab oil embargo by calling on the Reagan administration to improve the nation's energy conservation policies, and outlined a conservation program for the state.

Reagan is 'far preferable' to Democrat, Weicker says

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Lowell P. George Bush for 1984 was linked to his Weicker, R-Conn., has decided to desire to keep the Senate in Republican rt President Reagan's re-election bid, saying he is "far preferable" to anyone the Democrats could offer as a

Weicker interviewed in Washington Monday, has been authorized to set up Reagan's campaign organization in Connecticut, Former GOP State Chair man J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain was chosen to lead it. "I consider President Reagan and a

to anything the Democrats would put out there." Weicker said. "I will support him, yes. Weicker, a key gure among GOP moderates, has been one of the party's harshest critics of Reagan. He failed to months before the election and publicly

called the party's choice "simple

Republican Senate to be far preferable

Weicker said his early decision to he has agreed to officially establish a

No moderate GOP candidate has emerged and a fight for the GOP

nomination would hurt Weicker's ef-"Pragmatically speaking, if the president runs he's got his own finances don't want six Republican candidates criss-crossing Connecticut and soaking Weicker said his endorsement does

not mean he agrees with all of Reagan's policies or will stop voicing opposition. "I can speak my piece. I don't owe them anything." Weicker said. "I can be an effective spokesman for the moderate wing of the party. But that doesn't mean I have to say 'let's tear Although Reagan has not yet announced he will run for a second term,

Ambulance operators knock stop of canceled calls fee

HARTFORD (UPI) - A state decision to no longer allow ambulance operators to charge people who don't take an ambulance summoned to their aid has drawn criticism from a group of ambulance operators.

tion of the \$33 fee for canceled calls in proposed for their businesses by the Office of Emergency Medical Services "I honestly believe if an ambulance be a charge for that service," said

Richard Meeney of L&M Ambulance

Service, which operates in the Hartford

Several operators cited the elimina-

Attorney Thayer Baldwin Jr., general counsel for the Connecticut Commercial Ambulance Association, urged the state to spread the cost of Nine ambulance operators attended

rates proposed for their businesses by the Office of Medical Services, which sets rates fog about 80 of the state's 250 ambulance operators.

Chris Gentile, director of the office, ncreases Jan. 1 generally averaging about 4.7 percent or 4.8 percent over the

Monday's hearing to challenge the

\$101 rate ambulance companies now charge for an emergency call. Unlike past years, when there was one \$101 statewide base rate for emergency calls and an \$85 rate for scheduled calls, the Office of Emer-

gency Medical Services is setting rates

this year on a company-by-company

The nine challenging the proposed rates cited the decision not to allow companies to charge for canceled calls; or when an ambulance is sent to an accident or other scene but doesn't ransport a patient. The operators also complained that

although the office sets a rate for

imbulance companies, the company

often won't receive that rate when the

bill is paid by welfare or other agencies. The nine companies were given two weeks to provide additional facts and figures to the state and the Office of Emergency Medical Services will issue final rates by Dec. 15, Gentile said.

Companies challenging the proposed a rates were American Ambulance Service and Professional Ambulance of Norwich and Campion Ambulance Service, B&C Ambulance Service and Fitzgerald Ambulance Service of

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Navy, Brown

Some interests are more special

primary objective is a transpar

ently selfish one. Some exam

ples: teachers demanding

higher salaries, airlines critic

izing deregulation, steel com-

panies complaining about for

resisting registration laws. Nat

urally, they all try to disguise

their self-serving motives with

a lot of pious mumbo jumbo, but

only the resolutely naive are

They differ plainly from other

groups which stand to gain

nothing directly from what they

advocate, like the nuclear

freeze movement, right-to-

lifers and the American Civil

Liberties Union. The latter

organizations operate on some

broader principle than wha

tever will enrich their

members. In some cases they

eign "dumping," gun owners

By now it's clear that one of the central issues of the 1984 presidential campaign will be "special interests," The Democratic Iront-runner, Walter Mondale, has won the support of several groups that fit the usual definition. His Democratic opponents, most of whom tried in vain to attract those groups, now damn him for succeeding Republicans likewise ridicule him as the eager servant of any

organized constituency. His allies, unable to deny Mondale's captivity to certain constituencies (teachers, the AFL-CIO, feminists), instead deny that they are "special

Lane Kirkland says people who criticize "special interests" want to exclude "working people, young people, environmentalists and the poor" from politics, leaving "a handful of prosperous, middle-aged white males to run the country. (Why Kirkland resists being governed by replicas of himself is a matter for his psychiatrist.) Mondale himself expresses utter amazement that anyone might consider the AFL-CIO a special interest. Some agnostics have gone so far as to suggest

Job security,

quality clash

American public-school . problem.

teachers are underpaid. Al-

most everybody agrees that

only when teachers are better

paid will more talented peo-

ple enter the profession.

vitally important that teach-

'And vet communities all

around the nation continue to

battle with teacher unions

over their attempts to win

higher pay. In Chicago, for

example, the schools have

been closed for three weeks

to be about whether or not

teachers' pay should be

raised a ppercentage point or

two. It never seems to be

about the kind of substantive

hike in pay scales that almost

the quality of public educa-

If any teachers' union in

America struck for some-

thing like a dramatic \$5,000-a-

year raise in starting

tion is to be raised.

Often the dispute turns out

because of a teacher strike.

ing standards be raised.

Almost everybody agrees going to jail - are part of the

Almost everybody agrees it is ted States. After teachers

An editorial

there's no such thing - that a special interest is merely any

AS TWO OF the chief mouth-

pieces for powerful blocs of voters, Mondale and Kirkland have reason to feel defensive but they also have some right to feel put upon. Special interests, it's true, aren't the exclusive preserve of the Democratic Party. The GOP has its share farmers, defense contractors and any union whose leaders traditionally spend their retirement years at Leavenworth. But the bipartisanship of special interests doesn't mean they don't exist, or that they are impossible to distinguish from other groups. The first distinguishing trait

of a special interest is that its

have put so much emphasis

on job security. Tenure is a

common element in teacher

contracts throughout the Uni-

have been on the staff for a

few years, they are virtually

guaranteed of a job unless

they engage in gross

This means that, should

teachers' pay be raised enor-

mously, most of the people

who reap the benefits will be

those already in the teaching

profession - the same people

being accused of mediocrity

after another.

as when the ACLU, whose leadership and membership are Stephen Chapman disproportionately Jewish, deends the First Amendment rights of Nazis. The principle Syndicated columnist upheld by any of these groups may be liberal or conservative, right or wrong, but it isn't a

> OF COURSE in some cases it s possible to promote both interest. In lobbying for civil rights laws, the National Association for the Advance ment of Colored People served not only the obvious interests of blacks but also, and more important, a compelling vision of simple justice. If higher teacher salaries would lead promptly to better education, they'd deserve support even from people who would have to

as their narrow self-interest -

probably get it. That is the second test of an organized group: Does its legishope of improving the lot of society as a whole? If not, it's probably a special interest, and it probably shouldn't get its

pay for them - and they'd

nothing wrong with proposing something that benefits you if your fellow citizens also stand to

tween politicians and special interest groups - well, every candidate has to cultivate some, if only in self-defense. The crucial question is who is using

If the candidate can keep a group with him even though he doesn't always do what it wants, the support shouldn't be held against him. But if he stands ready to endorse anything the group wants, he should be rewarded with a harmless sinecure in the private sector. In the end, of course, every

policy has to be judged on its own merits, not on who sponsors it. But those which carry the imprimatur of special interests deserve special skepticism. which in most cases they will justify. And any candidates who owes his success entirely to special interests should be presumed an enemy of the public interest. If that makes any presidential candidate ner vous, he has only himself to

... GOTTA GO ... A CUSTOMER JUST WALKED IN ..

Commentary

Can this hero be beaten?

The higher pay might attract more talented people everybody agrees is crucial if into the teaching profession. but the incumbent teachers still will be ahead of them in line. Few of the new breed of teachers will find jobs until a whole generation of teachers has finally gone on pension.

teachers' pay, the public Tenure isn't the only reason for the public's reluctance to small hands and a large grin. The probably would be outraged. Taxpayers simply aren't vote big raises for teachers, ready to put dollars behind of course, but it doesn't help their commitment to improv- any. Were teachers' unions ing the quality of teaching. truly concerned about raising And, ironically, the very teacher's alaries and thus the teachers' unions that are quality of teaching, they

WASHINGTON - "It's the eyes. don't like. They look weak to me." had elbowed our way through a crowded reception room to talk momentarily with John Glenn, a boyish-looking six-footer with

eyes were her first impression. Millions of other Americans will have their own impressions of Glenn as the movie "The Right Stuff," based on the nation's first astronauts, opens this month across the country. If the movie is true to Tom Wolfe's superb book of difficulty concluding that Glenn is Boring, pedantic and overly

ambitious, perhaps. But not weak. AMONG THE NATION'S first seven astronauts, writes Wolfe. "John Glenn's light shone

While the other astronauts looked on, it was Glenn who hit the road at 7: 30 a.m., running several miles a day to stay in shape, "as if he were preparing for the chamthis month, and he still personifies pionship fight." At 37, he was the oldest of the seven, a brilliant Marine fighter pilot who had flown 149 missions in World War II and

near their training facility at south of Washington, but not Glenn. His family was back in the Washington suburb of Arlington. with nothing but a narrow bed and an upholstered chair and a little desk and a lamp and a lineup of books on astronomy, physics, and engineering, plus a Bible," writes

"On the weekends he would faithfully make his way home to up the endorsements of the AFLhis wife. Annie, and the children in an ancient Prinz, a real beat-up



long and had perhaps 40 horsep-

"This guy was putting on an incredible show! He was praying in public. He was presenting himself in their very midst as the flying monk . . . A saint, maybe; or an ascetic; or maybe just the village stone crusher.

Clearly, Glenn wasn't one of the boys. But when selection time came, which of the seven was chosen to be the first American to orbit the earth?

faces selection time - as a Democratic nominee to be president of the United States. He and Annie celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary early

many of the small-town virtues he brought from his native Concord, But the issues the U.S. senator faces no longer are as simple or clear-cut as those he faced in the Marine Corps from 1942-65 or as an

astronaut from 1956-65. And waiting for him to stumble are not six other astronauts but six fellow Democrats who likewise covert the presidency. One of the six, front-runner Walter Mondale, is doing more than standing by and scoffing as Glenn runs laps: he's trying to trip him.

But if the choice comes down to Reagan vs. Glenn a year from November, the president will be unable to wrap himself in the flag. For Glenn, whatever his virtues or CIO and National Education Asso-

Maine — all on the same weekend That's when the political bloodlet-

ting between the two began in Mondale attacked Glenn for voting for President Reagan's 1981 budget and tax cut: "I think that Mr. Glenn will be deeply shocked by the reactions of Democrats across this country to his decision to base his campaign on his support of Reaganomics.

from worn-out shells.

The senator also has tried to turn

Mondale's embrace by Big Labor

and other special interests against

the former vice president, warning

election if "we offer a party which

can't say no to anyone with a

President Reagan would least

like to run against Glenn next year

for a good reason: Glenn is most

like him. Reagan and Glenn part

with Glenn joining most Demo-

letterhead and a mailing list."

that Democrats will lose the 1984

taled \$3,655. Glenn responds that his vote for Reagan's program was in fact a vote against the "disastrous, failed administration, including 21 percent interest rates and 17 percent "It's a little like the first mate or

the Titanic criticizing someone for going for a lifeboat," says Glenn. Ben Kelley, the IIHS's vice dent, praised Ford for decid-GLENN LIKEWISE defends his ing to keep 5-mph bumpers on its votes for the B-1 bomber ("I see it 1984 models and said buyers of the in a conventional role") and for a new Fords "are getting a better new nerve-gas artillery shell car because of the decision." He carefully explaining it is needed to added that new-model Ford protect U.S. troops or nearby owners probably will pay lower civilians from possible leakage insurance bills as a result of Ford's decision to retain the heavier

> SEVERAL INSURANCE COM-PANIES already have announced rate hikes on policies that cover lighter-bumper Hondas. These increases differ from state to state in the range of \$25 to \$150 annually. The average driver in the average situation will face a rate increase. of about \$80 a year if his or her collision coverage features a \$100

company on some social issues, Insurance industry spokesmen cratic candidates in supporting say similar increases are undoubtedly in the offing for drivers to makes that have adopted lighter bumpers. These rate increases will go into effect on a model-by-model basis as soon as the industry has enough loss' experience on which to determine

Bolton voters to decide if town will purchase backhoe

more than the original allocation.

Robert Columnist

Bumpers: Heavier are better

WASHINGTON - Autos can now

have lighter-weight bumpers, due to a change introduced by the Coordinator to be hired Reagan administration. However COVENTRY + The Town Council votes he owners of those new cars face a Monday night to establish a youth services host of problems, including higher coordinator to oversee the town's youth insurance and repair costs.

During the Carter administra tion the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration ruled that cars made after 1979 must have bumpers that could withstand a 5-mph impact without damage Many of the automakers complained bitterly, saying that cars with lighter, 2.5-mph bumpers would be just as safe and cheaper to build, and that they'd cut consumers' fuel costs.

So, in the spirit of cooperation with Detroit, the Reagan administration changed the regulation

stitute for Highway Safety - an auto-safety organization sponsored by the auto-insurance industry — reported that repair bills on lighter-bumper 1983 models are averaging hundreds of dollars more than those on cars with heavier bumpers. The IIHS notes that, in addition, the lighterbumper models have a much higher frequency of insurance

Now the IIHS has presented additional data to support its claims that the 2.5-mph bumper is a bad deal for consumers. Ford Motor Co. is one of the automakers still offering 5-mph bumpers on some 1984 models. In a series of low-speed crash tests, the IIHS mpared the 1984 Ford Tempo and the Mercury Topaz, both with 5-mph bumpers, with the 1983 Honda Accord - a model that has a 2.5-mph bumper and sells in direct competition with the two Ford

THE RESULTS were clear-cut and startling: In a straight 5-mph rear crash into a pole, the Tempo suffered no damage, while the Accord suffered \$782 in damage. In the Tempo again was undamaged.

In a 5 mph front crash into an angled barrier - which measures the strength of the bumper and the front quarter panels - the Ford suffered \$309 in damage while the Accord's damages stood at \$916. In a higher-speed test - a 10-mph front crash into a barrier the Ford suffered \$622 in damages. while the Accord's damages cos

In the five tests, the Ford models sustained a total of \$931 in damages, while the Honda's to-This latest series of tests follows

another series, which compared similar 1983 and 1982 model Accords. The 1982 Accord had 5-mph bumpers. In a front-end crash at 5 mph, the 1982 model was undamaged, while the new, lighter-bumper 1983 model suffered a \$299 in damages.

have approved of," Ronald Beck said. Yale lab hamsters are probably dead

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Yale Medical School officials believe three laboratory hamsters infected with a deadly virus and missing for two weeks are The hamsters were discovered missing from their

cages Oct. 3 but university officials were not notified of their abscence until one week later. Officials theorized Monday the animals burrowed into waste baskets and were destroyed in the laboratory's autoclave, a type of pressure cooker used "That's what they might have been expected to do.

deputy provost for biomedical sciences. emsters carried Creutzfeldt-Jakob Syndrome virus, which has been known to be transmitted only by direct injection to the brain. Adelberg said a heating process used to decontaminate infectious material apparently warped the cages

they're burrowers," said Dr. Edward Adelberg, Yale

containing the hamsters and allowed the animals to He said experts felt the special laboratory unit w' ere the animals were kept was adequate, but conceded many researchers and medical students at the school were opposed to keeping the animals in the lab for fear of just such an accident.

animal facilities," he said.

rent a buckhoe since the dump truck broke down from the weight Finance Board member Morris Silverstein challenged the select-Ryba burst out. BOLTON RESIDENT Ronald A

Heim, who is public works fore-The only other bid received was

why the selectmen had waited until September to invite bids on the machine, when the purchase was

rather than a cheaper, used backhoe. He demanded to know

"YOU DON'T GO to a town The finance board decided Tues meeting overnight," said First day the question had to go to a town Selectman Heavy P. Ryba. "How for more than \$42,000, asked for a 1983 model backhoe. The low bid meeting because the lowest-bidding dealer's price is \$10,700 his price?" was for a new 1982 model. The Board of Selectmen originally requested \$40,000 during budget Administrative Assistant Karen hearings last spring. The town charter requires a town Levine revealed the town has spent.

and how hard the Board of Selectmen looked for a used "What is this, a trial or what?"

in favor of buying a new rather than a used backhoe. Heim is also Public Building Commission. "I don't think you want used longer you wait the more it is going .to cost. On a \$40,000 or \$50,000 piece

Ryba was well enough to consider them at length.

Heim said a new backhoe ought One selectman pointed out, in ment. It was obvious when the defense against Silverstein's chal- appropration was made that lenges, that the town may not

spend funds appropriated in the spring until the fiscal year begins First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said his extended illness over the summer delayed his writing of bid specifications. Deputy/First Se- Republican William J. Fehling lectman Douglas T. Cheney accepted blame for holding onto a set purchase. Republicans Clayton A of proposed specifications until finance board chairman, went on record with Democrats Robert I

tor for the Community Developmen

Block Grant program, instead opting t

hire additional part-time help and use

the current consultants for overall

The contract with the former consul

tants. Mullen & Lonergan, was termi-nated after an audit by the U.S.

Department of Housing and Urban

Development criticized excessive fees

paid the firm. The firm was replaced by

Northeast Connecticut Community De

veopment Corp., which was awarded a

30-day contract in September to give

assistance with the program.

GOP questions charter revision letter

By Kathy Garmus Herald Corresponden

\$10,700, voters will also be asked to

summer, along with backhoe and

even bothered to offer a price on a

BOLTON - Within two weeks permit the town to trade in a

residents will be asked to vote on town-owned dump truck, which

the Board of Selectmen's request was out of commission all

piece of heavy equipment. The sandspreader attachments. The decision by the Board of Finance to lowest bidder of the two firms that

the \$25,000 lid it set for a backhoe new backhoe agreed to count the

during budget hearings last value of the trade-in at \$3,700.

Area Towns

In Brief

In a Sept. 13 report to the town manager, th

Human Services Advisory Committee recom

mended that a coordinator be hired to overse

existing youth programs and to "begin to network

the local staff, programs and resources with

hose on the regional, state, and national level.

after surveying 16 other towns on their yout!

Three are reappointed

COVENTRY - The Town Council Monday

night reappointed three members of the Water

Pollution Control Authority to two-year terms

Reappointed were Democrats Elaine Stetson

and David N. Cooper, and Republican Gregg E Batterson. Cooper and Ms. Stetson were among

five people appointed to the WPCA on Oct. 3 so the

seven-member board could begin work on a

sewer plan. It must be bonded by Oct. 31 if the

In other reappointments, the council, acting on recommendations made by the Republican Town

Committee, reappointed Harold B. Hodge Jr. to a

three-year term on the Planning and Zoning

Emergency aid sought

additional funds to defray the cost of court

mandated sewers in the Coventry Lake area,

to the state Department of Housing asking about

the availability of "discretionary monies for

single-purpose emergency projects".
In his Oct. 14 letter to housing Commissioner

Joseph E. Canale, McCarthy said that while over

90 percent of the cost of the interceptor and

treatment facility should be paid through state

and federal grants, the cost of the street laterals

will have to be shared entirely by the

approximately 330 users. At \$1.5 million, that cost translates to \$4,421 per

user. That amount, as well as \$1,000 hookupfees,

State's Blue Book

honors Sen. Beck

HARTFORD (UPI) - The latest edition of the

state's so-called Blue Book honors the late Sen.

Audrey Beck of Mansfield as a woman of "strength

drive and conviction" who gave respect to the

to the late senator Monday in ceremonies issuing the

Secretary of the State Julia.H. Tashjian paid tribute

It is a compilation of facts and figures on state

Mrs. Tashjian dedicated the 1983 edition to the town

'Audrey Beck's strength, drive and convictions

of Windsor on its 350th anniversary, and also included a memorial to Mrs. Beck, who committed suicide

affected all those around her," the memorial message

renewed respect for the political process.

book to Mrs. Beck's son, Ronald.

said. "Her personal warmth and leadership gave

Mrs. Tashjian, who worked with the Legislature's

"Audrey Beck worked for and believed in the worth

"This is exactly the kind of thing she would never

Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee Mrs. Beck

co-chaired, described the late senator as dedicated

of all people. She just never realized her own worth,"
Mrs. Tashjian said before presenting a copy of the

taxpayer, McCarthy said.

political process.

earlier this year.

and hardworking.

Register and Manual.

Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy has written

COVENTRY - In the hope of garnering

term as an alternate on the commission.

town is to comply with a recent court order.

that will expire in November, 1985,

COVENTRY - Despite charges of political maneuvering lodged by Republican candidates, the Town Council Monday night appropriated \$500 for the mailing of a newsletter on the proposed revisions to the town charter: In a letter addressed to Chairwoman Joan A. Lewis and read before the council, Republican council candidate William Reudgen said that because the

revisions were approved by the council which has a 5-2 Democration majority, the newsletter "could possibly be construed to be political in nature and could conceivably regarded as campaign material and may be subject to regulations and requirements of the Elections

In urging the council to mail the newsletter after the Nov. 8 election. erations should be the "actual purpose. Coventry" of the newsletter.

Obviously, the major purposé is the council in July. charter revision, so it wouldn't do us any good to put it out afte@Nov. 8," Ars. Lewis responded. Republican council candidate Robert

"It is highly questionable that you could get by saying it is not political," "This is a nonpartisan statement said councilman Frank M. Dunn Jr. "It is simply a statement of fact."

includes a controversial amendment to make sure that all potential voters are the town's budget-adoption process, aware of the revisions

Reudgen said the council's only consid- will be on the ballot in the form of three questions. The revisions were drafted intent, and cost to the taxpayers of by the nonpartisan Charter Revision Commission and approved by the

newsletter to all Coventry households However, Republican Councilwo-Olmstead said that because the man Roberta F. Koontz questioned the Democrats are actively supporting the necessity of the newsletter since it charter revisions in their campaign consists mainly of the explanatory text platform, the newsletter does have prepared for absenteee voters.

she said. "Why does it have to be in a newsletter?" She suggested instead that the explanatory text be made available at the town clerk's office for people to pick up. However, Mrs. Lewis said mailing THE PACKAGE of revisions, which the newsletter would be the only way to

The HUD Housing Rehabilitation Committee had recommended to the council the hiring of a full-time administrator who would report to th

the council time to evaluate add

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Manchester Country Club.

Ms. Lewin runs her own financial counseling firm. Her book, Your Personal Financial Fitness Program, was featured in a recent issue of Family Circle. A limited quantity of the \$7.95 book will be available for \$5.00 to attendees of

the seminar.

"Putting together an investment strategy.

Jordan E. Goodman, speaker. 7:30 p.m., Nov. 2, Manchester Country Club.

Mr. Goodman is a writer and regular columnist ("Savings Roundup") for Money Magazine. His special knowledge includes such subjects as personal finance, investing, banking, tax shelters and more. He has appeared often on radio and cable TV shows.

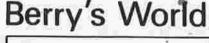
'Selected tax planning techniques: Joseph P. Toce, Jr., speaker.

7:30 p.m., Nov. 9, Manchester Country Club. Mr. Toce is an experienced tax

manager and member of the Arthur Andersen and Company accounting firm. His expertise includes federal and state taxation. He is a well-known local speaker on the subject of tax matters and his talk will cover year-end tax

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3) - MOVIE: 'Trail of the Pink Parther Inspector Clouseau is on the loose, trying to find the stolen Pink Parther diamond. Pe-ter Sellers, David Niven. 1982. Rated PG.

6:30 P.M. B - CBS News

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HELPING THE CHILD WITH

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- Veronica, El Rostro del (30) - Wheel of Fortune (40) - People's Court 8:00 P.M.

woman becomes the suspect in the shooting death of her hus-band, her mother in law hires Ben (5) - PM Magazina

 MOVIE: 'Anything for Love' An American businessman and a beautiful Swedish socialite 14 - One Man's Fight for Life

YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO SHOOT! THEY WERE JUST STARTING TO

lifeguards who cannot swim be-come pilots who cannot fly. Spencer Tracy, Ann Dvorak. 20 - MOVIE: 'This Property Is Condemned' A young Southern. (B) - A Team The A Team tries to liberate a girl's patents who were shanghaied into a slave labor camp (60 min.)

(B) - The Merv Show (19-MoVIE: Love Child' A prison immate, seduced by a prison guard, must fight to keep the un-

- MOVIE: 'To Race the born child of that union. Arrry Ma- waterskiing tourney is presented from Austin, TX. (60 min.) 22 50 Remington Steele Remington is in trouble when it seems that his wreckless driving has caused a man's death. (60 min.)

23 Freeman Reports

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History 'LBJ Goes to Wer.' With
Ho Chi Minh determined to reunite Vietnam and Lyndon Beines

Jackie Gleason, 1982. Rated PG.

8:30 P.M. 3 - Carol Burnett and Friends TB - MOVIE: 'Sky Devils' Two lifeguards who cannot swim be come pilots who cannot fly.

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GAME!

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(2) - NCAA Football: Notre Dame vs. Army from the Meadowlands, East Ruther-ford, NJ 11:30 P.M. - Rockford Files 23 - MOVIE: 'The Toy' A poor 26 - Pelicula: 'La Corista 38 - Bob Newhart Show 11:45 P.M.

— Vietnam: A Television History 'LBJ Goes to Wor 'With Ho Chi Minh determined to reu-nite Vietnam and Lyndon Baines Johnson determined to prevent it, the state is set for massive es-calation of the Vietnam War. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 12:00 A.M. - Sanford and Son 16 - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trend 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 21) - Newsnight

(6) - MOVIE: 'Four Daughters' Four daughters fall in Jove with the same man Lane Sisters, Claude Rains, John Garfield, 1938. 3 - MOVIE: 'Time Walker' While examining King Tut's tomb, an archeologist discovers a live mummy who may have

- Outer Limits

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

- Sanford and Son

22 - NBC News Overnight

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

- Despecida

Hogan's Heroes

- McCloud

(11) - Saturday Night

Team at Washington

Or Miss Brooks 2:15 A.M.

come from another planet. Ben Murphy. 1983. Rated PG. SB - MOVIE: "Breakthrough" A railroed worker plots to escape from East Berlin. Eric Schuntan, Maria Korber, 1983. 12:30 A.M. 2:30 A.M. 3 - Aft in the Family CBS News Nightwatch

2:45 A.M. 2 - MOVIE: 'The Dogs of War' - On Location: Eddie par

3 - Leverne & Shirley & Co. 3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'The Mester Race' A group of loyel Nazis plot for the day that World War Ill-starts. George Coulouris, Osa Massen, Lloyd Bridges 1944 Warrior' A 19th century hero leads his tribesmen in a battle to (1) - MOVIE: 'Major Berbara' A esist the tyranny of the Czar. Steve Reeves, Georgia Moll, Scilwealthy girl joins the Salvation Army. Wendy Hiller, Rex Harn-son, Robert Morley, 1941 (1) - Freeman Reports

3:15 A.M. Independent Network 3 - MOVIE: 'Soup for One' A newswriter pursues his dream girl after researching a series on the 3 - MOVIE: 'Trail of the Pink 3:45 A.M.

on the loose, trying to find the stolen Pink Panther diamond, Pe (4) - MOVIE: 'The Bell Jar' A young woman searching for her own identity bottles up her emotions and withdraws into herself Marilyn Hassett, Robert Klein, Julie Harris. 1979 (14 - MOVIE: 'Ghost Story' A unforgiving ghost returns after 5 years to punish those responsible 4:00 A.M.

21) - Newsnight Update 4:30 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightwatch 2 - News - MOVIE: 'Honor Guard' A

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In the year shead you may

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lits in areas which stymie

others. It will be your ingenious ways of handling things that

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You

seem to come alive under pres-sure today. This hidden atri-

bute gives you quite an edge over your competition. You'll catch them unawares. Libra

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state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

This is an excellent day to pres-

ent ideas to the boss. If he or she likes them (a distinct possi-bility), there could even be a

bonus in it for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) A chance meeting of a new acquaintance could prove per-

sonally rewarding for you. He or she may add zest and

excitement to your life. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Over the next couple of days things could move off of dead

center regarding a matter important to you. Stay with it

and you'll be able to conclude

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A

friend with a vivid imagination could have a favorable influ-

ence on your thinking today.

Armed with your new perception, good things could

Look for the possibility of a small windfall today. Condi-tions are such that they could

create just this type of situation

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be hesitant about disre-

parding an outdated plan for bright new one, ideas you get today have excellent chances

of succeeding. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Prompt action or a quick deci-

tance about from an acquain-tance may begin today to show early indications of being quite worthwhile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Today and tomorrow will offer some unique possibilities that could advance your position at

work or with your career. Jump

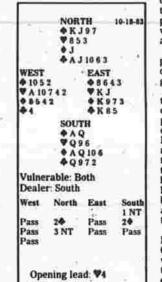
on them. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) By add-

ing just a slight twist to some-thing which has always been a standard procedure you'll show others how to get batter results.

will bring this about

BRIDGE

A thinker outsmarted



By Oswald Jacoby

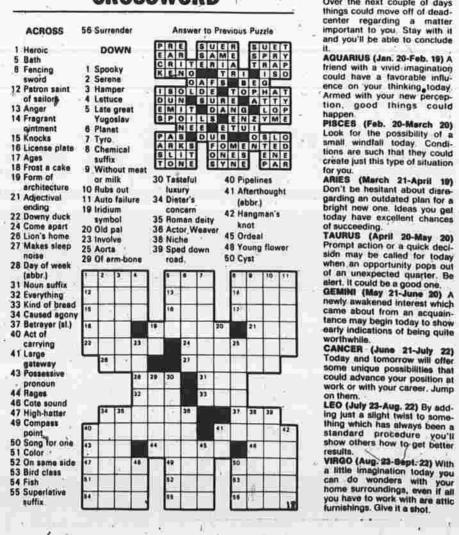
Three no-trump is a normal contract and the four of hearts a very normal lead East to go up with his king and return the jack. Declarer will have a problem, but will probably solve it by

ducking. West won't be able play low and the contract will make - possibly with Your Birthday an overtrick. pened to one unfortunate declarer in a duplicate

think before playing from dummy at trick one. This pause gave East a chance to East knew from the two-diamond response to Stayman that declarer held fewer n four hearts. Could he just two? No! West's best against no-trump and only one heart lowe than the four was missing. the four points were two queens, game was sure. If the four points were the ace of hearts and East played king and then jack, South would surely duck.

the jack hold, took his queen, lost a finesse to the king of the defense cashed four (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

CROSSWORD



'Big Chill' found well worth cost

I was determined to gain control moat of Jell-O pudding surround

of my sacred 30 desk tops. There ing the grounds, and a control

was a response. Andiron, the now tower 100 feet up in the air, and to

pseudo-hero of Desk Wars, top it all off, he had 20 Ninja

Almighty Lecturer sive swarming spiders taken right

The officers for the Class of 1984 pose for

their first HSW photo. From left to right

are: Sue Nelson, secretary; Chris

Peterson, president: Linda Williams,

asked to refer to last week's HSW Rock.

Our hero, Andiron IV was last

seen narrowly escaping the vicious

sheer luck, the Almighty Lecturer,

the possessor and controller of the

"Knowledge," caught the "Rock"

building his underwater superfor-

tress and forced him to surrender

his claim to the desk. Now, Boring

Lecture 101 has been converted to

an accelerated Boring Lecture

Andiron IV and Dr. Rock have

been re-transported (Beam me up, Scottie) into the ink of the Bic and

Papermate dimension, respec

knows it. I, utilizing that piece of

the dreaded white chalk on a clean

The game is up. I have watched and dealt with little

amusement your trivial battle

for supremacy of the desk top.

or continued use of other than

for a flat surface to lay your

paper, will result in the ultimate

of horrors . . . yes, you will spend

blackboard, I lay down the law:

Andiron and Rock.

Movie review

tively. I, the Almighty Lecturer

(Appropriate music)

After being exposed to an almost insecure, but as the characters endless stream of bad movies in develop, they all realize that they recent months, it was a pleasant are among friends and can express surprise to emerge from one last their deepest emotions to each week which was actually worth the other. \$4.25 it cost to see it. That movie I must say that it was a unique was "The Big Chill," directed by Lawrence Kasdon, and starring a of adults on the screen, rather than multitude of talented known and unknown actors and actresses.

Basically the movie is a story with the problems of adults, may about seven old college friends who are brought together by the death of their friend Alex. They all been the only people in the theater discover that somewhere along the way they lost their youth and their mend the movie to people of all rebellious ideas. They all have felt the need to bring their desires and messages which are relevant to emotions out into the open, and all adults as well as teenagers. As for of them see their opportunity when they spend the weekend at the of classic rock tunes, and there's a

house of Sarah and Harold, two of the seven who have since gotten I'm sure that "The Big Chill" All of the characters reveal to '60s generation for nostalgic reaeach other the different crisis they sons, and at the same time have gone through recently, and teenagers will find in it a different they all try to figure out what made type of movie set apart from the them into what they are today. In standard fare of horror and

Books to read in library

of one man's ordeals - legal and

ELENI: by Nicholas Gage. In 1948, when he was nine, Nicholas Gage's mother, Eleni Gatzyoyiannis, was executed by the Greek Communist guerrillas. The suspense-filled story of Gage's quest to find her murderers is told

JENNIFER HEINRICH

MHS Class of 1984 elects new officers

-The 12 seniors who sat on the stage at Manchester High School weren't alone last week - they were representing the spirit which 1984 gathered for its first class meeting of the year, on Tuesday, Oct. 11, for a very importan

On the Wednesday before, MHS seniors were asked to vote for four of their classmates who they felt Class of 1984. As a result, 12 candidates were

nominated and announced: Teri Berzenski, Glen Boggini, Glen Chetalet, Joe Donovan, Pat Farrell, Liz French, Ray Lata, Sue Chris Petersen, Mike Sewie, Zena Tsapatseris and Linda

Joseph Mazzotta, senior class adviser, opened the assembly with a few remarks to the group. He implored seniors to get involved in this, their final year of high school. Once this year is over,

over to the nominees. The 12 brief speeches contained generally the same spirited message: This is it.

— the senior year. Get involved, and make the Class of 1984 the best

'Congratulations - we're here!" cheered Pat Farrell. Chris Petersen told everyone to "have a good time together," and Mike Sewie encouraged the class to "go in style." Liz French summed up the spirit of the group: "This is the

class with the most school spirit The candidates reminded their The vote was taken the following morning, and the officers of th

ams, vice president; Terry Ber

"You have the right to vote - use is looking forward to its best year 😸

Here're easy studying tips patrolling his grounds to protect it that will help your grades

resorting to these study tips: Rest awhile before studying not sleeping, just lying quietly for

orain waves, making your brain more receptive to memorization. take a little break, talk on the phone, play with your cat or dog, anything to change the pattern, so that your mind can absorb what

quiz on textbook material, or on notes you took in class, go through them and write down the mos don't know what's vital and what's ask yourself, "What do I think we'll be expected to know for the quiz' The act of taking notes helps to impress the material on your memory, and they can be used as a the exam. The best way to take tion to maintain life - breathing

quickly grabbed his mediocre Schaeffer pen and drew a big X across the desk top. Andiron and Rock stared up at me in complete disbelief, and I simply stated, "Tomorrow afternoon, room 127, Gentlemen. I still reign supreme

vice-president and Terry Berzinski,

treasurer. The election was held last

from intruders.

This was the last straw. These

two individuals had not heeded my

warnings, and I was determined to

make them pay for this outrageou

behavior. I was going to throw the

book (at least 1,000 pages) at them

The next day I scheduled

movie, and arranged it so that both

Andiron and Dr. Rock would be

Rock's super fortress, was pre

pared for the onslaught that was

sure to take place on this moment-ous morn. Halfway through the

film I began to edge my way

to get behind the desk and

carefully watch the events taking

place on the desk. Oh, what a sight

Letterman to the scene and con

Intercontinental Phantom Mis-

Andiron once again summoned

erted the ICBMs into IPBMs (or

iles), thus once again sending the

Phantom to an even worse fate

Phantom Zone, somewhere well

than before. The Radioactive

beyond Krypton. The swarming

spiders were easily taken care o

pede, and it only cost Andiron a

quarter. A Bill Cosby commercia

uickly and effectively disposed of

the most, allowing 10 sub-machine

gunners to easily wipe out the

launch his attack on the control

Wednesday, Oct. 12.

The editor strikes back

launched a vicious attack on Dr.

You are a chicken-livered

lilliputian. How can you dare

succumb to the Almighty's

demands? J'accuse you of being

it necessary to even consider

you a threat to my new control. I

gaining control of the entire

desk kingdom. So long, low life

I was incensed with such a

my control over the Desk, I reign

determined to forever put an end to

You are a fool. I will always

attacking the Almighty before

me is beyond (not quite to the

sion, I am completely fortified. I

now challenge the Almighty

(and I say that with a chuckle)

to do battle over control of the

his new fortress complete with

ICBMs, anti-ICBMs, the anti-

out of the movie "Tarantula", a

will appeal to many adults of the

supreme in power, and became

his insolence. Rock answered:

over these desks, and I have gotten my revenge!" (Appropriate music) (Coming soon - Return of the

HSW Staff Editor-in-Chief Lisa Gates News editor Meg Harvey Feature editor Jeffry Borgida Sports editor John Janenda Art editor Heather Reading Photo editor Susan Marte

Zane Vaughan

Tired of getting grades you feel notes is not to write a name or a are beneath you? If bribing your word down as soon as you see it, but know where you live", isn't a without stopping, then put the book leasible solution, you might try away from you and write down about twenty minutes. This clears short-term memory to your longterm bank

you've just been reading.

whatever you remember as being important. This allows for the transfer of the word from your

Study before you go to sleep at night. This causes you to be thinking about the material while you're sleeping. There is a theory about a problem, you'll wake up with the answer. Most people are said to be mentally sharpest about 8: 00 at night, so it is a good time to be doing homework. Beware,

lowever, of falling asleep, which brings up the next tip. you, exercise. The effort revitalizes you and gets the blood going

Don't just read the materia quiz yourself. You can rememb then quizzing each other

try it with music - or vice versa. Research shows that some people usually get best results studying in

Most teenagers need more sleep than they think they do (about nine During cold season, if you're feeling groggy, you probably need more sleep (which, by the way, is the second most important func

Play word association games with the material you have: For instance, if you should have to

over 60 percent of the materia

Party in England were called Whigs, one might remember it by hinking that pigs rhymes with Whigs, and pigs live in the country. One of the best ways to re-member something well, though, is to study it a little each night. Cramming results in forgetting

SUSAN BAKER

The strain of th for the real thing next year

time spent flipping back and forth

between the theorems and the

problems.
Perhaps even more important

intellectually, is how you prepare

Are you a junior? If so, you may be one of those students who will be taking the Pre-Scholastic Aptitude that it doesn't. Therefore, Oct. 22 is that it doesn't. Therefore, Oct. 22 is Test (PSAT) at Illing Junior High School on the morning of Oct. 22.

If you don't have any older rothers or sisters or friends who have already been through the process of taking standardized tests such as this, you may be a bit puzzled. PSAT? It sounds like a poor excuse to deny you a Saturday norning's sleep, doesn't it? will not help. Instead, take some of

Well, if you are even considering the practice tests in your registra-tion booklet to familiarize yourself. attending college, the PSAT is a good thing to have under your belt with the types of questions you will be encountering. Also, try to review the formulas that will be SAT scores are so important in the listed before the math portion of the test. That may prevent wasted

Book talks bring forth new ideas

. For those of you who have been opportunity for the students and sitting in the library during the past few weeks wondering who or what B.T. is, this article is for you!

faculty to discuss what they have read.

This event will take place on Oct.

B.T. stands for "Book Talks." (Now, can you believe how much time you spent trying to figure that Book Talks are designed to encourage students and faculty

featured author during this premiere episode is Stephen King. If you attend. Eligibility begins and ends only with the individuals interest. Anyone can go, whether you are a critic or fan, and if you don't want to participate in conversation, just go and lister. Refresh-

ments will be served.
In providing MHS with this new activity, Mrs. McGee and Mrs. Poulin hope to increase students and teachers understanding of and many people will take advantage of this opportunity to learn new ways of approaching literature and to provoke more enthusiasm.
After all, Reading IS

the chance to test yourself and find night's sleep Friday. Plan to arrive Saturday morning with plenty of out about your strengths and weaknesses. You are not signing your life away by taking the PSAT, This does not mean camping outside of the school doors at 5 a.m. just \$6.00 and a Saturday morning. You are probably also wonder-ing: How do I get ready for the PSAT? Contrary to popular belief, cramming vocabulary words into your head for a week beforehand,

is not advisable to slide into your seat with two seconds to spare. You catching your breath. Don't get yourself too worked up much, 'you may end up blanking out. Remember that this is only a

in the bubbles for your name and saying, "Hey, this doesn't count anyway!" With a determined effort, one can earn a decent score!



SUPPOSED TO WEED BEFORE WE BEANT' ?? " (MHS EARTH DAY)

Housing panel airs new plan

ffordable housing, this one for starter houses along Love Lane, was presented Monday night to the ommittee to Study Affordable Housing. The committee will meet Nov. 14 for what it hopes

will be its final meeting before it makes its report to he Board of Directors. The report will include a survey conducted on housing needs and preferences, a proposal for housing for the elderly on North Elm Street, and the Love Lane

proposal, which includes an alternative. The newest proposal would involve having the town applying to have the Love Lane land rezoned from Residential Development Zone and then naming a panel to hold a design contest. The panel might consist of an architect, the town

ing director, an attorney, and residents of the Love Lane neighborhood. The competition would call on builders to submit

proposals for constructing houses for sale, preferable to first-time buyers who have lived in Manchester for a period, perhaps four years. Some income guidelines, perhaps those in use by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, would have

The key to the proposal is that the town would, in effect, donate the land to the first buyers and would

second buyer. The land is assumed to be worth from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per-lot The alternative in the proposal is that 10 of the

Coalition for the Capitol Region Inc., which is looking for a pilot project. Under that program the owners would participate

houses be built under agreement with the Housing

equity" concept.

The five members of the committee who attended the Monday meeting were divided on the value of sweat equity in providing affordable housing. Richard F. Hagearty, chairman of the committee said he has found that because of the long time it take a home-owner to complete a new home in comparison to the time it takes a builder to do so, the savings are

Obituaries

Eleanor C. Hutton

Eleanor C. Hutton, 70, of East Hartford died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late James P. Hutton. She was born in Manchester Sept. 30, 1913, and had lived in East Hartford for the past 30 years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Lorelle)

Beaulieu of East Hartford and Ms. Deanna Pedersen of Broad Brook; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the mes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Millicent H. King

Mrs. Millicent (Houghtaling) King, 71, died Sunday at Mount Sinai Hospital. She was the wife of the late Curtis King. She leaves a brother, Archie Houghtaling of

Manchester: four sisters, Mrs. Jean McKay Howard, with whom she had made her home, Mrs. Lillian Wright of Inverness, Fla., Mrs. Minnie Presta of Enfield and Mrs. Betty Daniels of Broad Brook several nieces and nephews and great nieces and

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Clarence Dietrichsen

Clarence Dietrichsen, 68, of 40B Char died Monday at New Britain General Hospital. He was the husband of Marilyn (Knapp) Dietrichsen. He was born in Hancock, N.Y., on March 8, 1915, and had lived in Manchester for more than 60 years. efore retiring in 1972 he had been employed at Royal Typewriter of Hartford for 20 years.

Besides his wife he leaves a son. Wayne P. Dietrichsen of Manchester: µ daughter, Mrs. LeeAnn Carlson of Norfolk, Va.; a brother, John Dietrichsen of Dayville: a sister, Mrs. Irene Wilson of Danielson: a niece, one great-niece and three great-nephews. Funeral services will be Friday at a time to be innounced at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

Louise C. (Clark) Corbett

Louise C. (Clark) Corbett, 74, of Springfield, Mass., died Monday in the Bay State Medical Center, Wesson Unit, in Springfield.

She was the mother of Joan C. Allen of Manchester. She was born in Gardner, Mass., July 5, 1909, and had been a resident of Springfield for many years. A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in St. John's Episcopal Church, 523 Hartford Turnpike n Vernon. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial donations moy be made to the Cornerstone Christian School, 236 Main St. Manchester. The Sampson Funeral Home in Springfield has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations

Memorial donations in memory of Margaret Sullivan) Carvey of 51A Sycamore Lane, who died Saturday, may be made to the Holy Family Monastery, 303 Tunxis Road, Farmington. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at 9 a.m. at St. James church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Rome's fatal wound self-inflicted

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - Former State Police Maj. Samuel S. Rome, who was involved in solving many of the major crimes that occurred in Connecticut during the 1950s and 1960s, was buried Monday at the Beth David Cemetery Rome, 76, died Sunday at St. Francis and Medical

Center in Hartford Bloomfield police said Rome was admitted to the hospital Oct. 6 after being found in his Bloomfield with a self-inflicted bullet wound of the head. Services were held Sunday at Weinstein Mortuary.

Burial was at the Rome Family Circle section of Beth David Cemetery in Wethersfield. Rome, born in Hartford and raised in the city's North End, began his 32 years with the state police by

graduating from the first merit-rated class of troopers in 1938. Rome's investigative career began in 1942, when he joined the special services section. In 1959, he joined

the newly formed racket squad, serving until he retired as chief of the detective division in 1970.

Connecticut In Brief

Grade policy adopted HARTFORD - Trustees have adopted the first

system-wide policy on grades for the 12 colleges and 35,000 students in Connecticut's regional The policy, adopted Monday, said students must maintain a gradepoint average of 1.5 — a C-minus — and complete half their courses to remain in good standing. It is expected to trengthen existing academic requirements a

he individual colleges. "This is a minimum standard," said Executive rector Andrew McKirdy. "We don't do anybody any favor allowing people who are not making satisfactory progress to continue." The policy will not take effect until fall 1984.

Three protesters sentenced NEW LONDON - A Superior Court judge has sentenced three demonstrators arrested at Electric Boat Shipyard Saturday and held over

he weekend because they refused to cooperate State police arrested 48 people at the lemonstration marking the launching of the nation's fifth Trident submarine, the USS Henry
M. Jackson. All were charged with disorderly
conduct and released for a Nov. 9 court
appearance, except five who refused to give their

Three of the five were sentenced Monday in New London Superior Court. Two others pleaded not guilty and were ordered to return Nov. 3. Elaine Martin, 25, of New Haven both pleaded no contest to the charge. They were sentenced to 30 days in jail and taken to the Niantic Correctional

Charles F. Schultze, 64, of Johnston City, N.Y. pleaded guilty and was given a 60-day suspender entence and one year's probation.

Oil warning issued

HARTFORD - Rep. Stewart McKinney R-Conn. marked the 10th anniversary of the Arab oil embargo Monday by warning the United onservation.

"While energy conservation has become omething of a way of life, energy costs have sky-rocketed," said McKinney, "and the United States is just as dependent on imported oil today as we were when the Arab embargo put us in line at the gas station in 1973." "All we need is a cold winter and that more and nore seems in the offing," he said in a statemen

Acid rain severity doubted

from his Washington office.

HARTFORD - Evidence uncovered in ederal study has left the U.S. Environmenta Protection Agency's chief researcher on acid rain 'with a lot of doubt" about the need for mmediate federal action. Gary Foley discussed the study Monday with about 160 government officials and scientists at a conference on the meterology of acid rain, sponsored by the Air Pollution Contro

"The evidence right now would lead me believe that there's a problem, but it also leave ne with a lot of doubt in my mind," said Foley EPA's representative on the task force-making 10-year acid rain study, now in its fourth year

Civil cases transferred

HARTFORD - About 300 civil cases pending Hartford Superior Court will be moved to othe courts with fewer civil cases on their dockets in an effort to clean up case backlogs. Superior Court Judge Maurice J. Sponzo, th state's chief court administrator, said Monday the cases were returned to the Hartford cour between 1976 and early 1980 and were designated for trial by judge rather than a jury. The cases will be transferred to courts i Rockville, Willimantic and Litchfield, where they

Lawmaker targets corruption HARTFORD - A West Hartford lawmaker i

can be heard more quickly than if they were kept

pushing again to have the Legislature create a state inspector general's office. Rep. Maureen Murphy Baronian, R-Wes Hartford, said Monday she has written the Legislature's Judiciary Committee asking for public hearings be held on the proposal The committee was expected to address th

Niedermeier chairs panel

HARTFORD - Rep. Christine Niedermeier D-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Legislature's ransportation Committee, has been appointe chairman of a committee of the Nationa Conference of State Legislatures. Miss Niedermejer will chair the transportation and communications committee of the nationwide legislatures' policy group effective Dec. I. She was recommended for the job by House

Strangler sentenced

Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven.

HARTFORD - Dewitt Ager, 27, of Hartford has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the strangulation of a 54-year-old man he bound and gagged after an argument.

The sentence Monday followed Ager's guilty plea to first-degree mapslaughter for the July 1982 death of Clarence Walker of Hartford. Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said Ager and Walker had alcohol problems and they orgued before Ager tied up the older man. Judge John D. Brennan gave Ager a 10-year sentence with the recommendation he receive treatment for alcohol and drug problems if warranted.

Suspects' bonds set

MIDDLETOWN - Bonds of \$100,000 and 200,000 have been set for two East Hampton men cused of two unrelated fatal shootings in the own in three days.

Middletown Superior Court Judge Robert . Hale Monday set a \$200,000 bond for Richard A. Nesman, 48, of the Heidelberg Inn. He way charged Sunday with shooting Earle C. Hitchcock III. 38, another an resident, after an argument. Nesman entered no plea to the murder charge and the case was continued to Oct. 24. Hale set bond at \$100,000 for Bruce W. Bauchman, 38, arrested Friday for allegedly shooting his girlfriend, Susan VanDeWater, 20, in his East Hampton house.

Manchester police roundup

Larceny charges lodged

Thursday in Manchester on multiple larceny charges after police stopped his brother for a routine motor-vehicle violation in Man-

chester, police said. James Hughes, also of Hartford, was found to be driving without a license, police said. According police, Hughes identified himsel as his brother Wille Lee Hughes, because, he later told police, his brother has a valid license and he James, does not.

Police determined at the scene that West Hartford police had a warrant out for Willie Lee Hughes's arrest on six counts sixth-degree larceny and six counts of illegal use of a credit point that the driver reversed himself and said he was James, not Willie Lee. This proved correct, police said,

when Willie Lee Hughes came to Manchester police headquarters and presented his valid Connecti cut driver's license. Police placed him under arrest and transported to the West Hartford police Willie Lee Hughes was released

on bond pending an Oct. 31 appearance in West Hartford Superior Court Police did not say whether James Hughes was charged for driving without a license or an A two-car collision Friday night at the intersection of Adams Street

minor injury to one of the drivers Ilmars Labrencis, 22, of 148 Branford St. was given five stitches at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a cut in his forehead. Police issued Labrencis a warning

Legal action will be taken by the

standing sewer fees from Cha-

Eighth Utilities District to collect

rles J. Ponticelli, owner of an

apartment complex on the north

across from Brookfield Street.

side of East Middle Turnpike

The district directors decided in

executive session Monday night to

authorize district counsel John D.

LaBelle Jr. to proceed with action

against Ponticelli in its dispute

waterbill from the town water

Ponticelli reportedly refuses to

over the fees.

Television

helicopter

HUDSON, N.H. (UPI

and burned today, killing

the pilot who was on his

way to the Manchester

airport to retrieve tapes

from the funeral of a

Nashua, N.H., Marine

WCVB-TV spokesman

Philip Balboni said the

pilot, who was not imme-

diately identified, was the

There were reports the

helicopter landed in an

apartment parking lot

pilot was on visual flight

The Federal Aviation

Administration disptched

investigators from Por-

tland, Maine, and Nor-

wood, Mass., and the

National Trasnportation

Safety Board sent helicop

ter specialists from New

Balboni said the helic

opter "is used to transport

reporters and photo-

graphers to and from

stories and to do aerial

photography." The helic-

opter was used in the

America's Cup off New-

No one else was be

helicopter used by WEEI-

radio in Boston crashed

into a Quincy apartmen

house, killing the pilot and

The crash was less than

The FAA center in Na-

shua reported receiving a

calls from the fated pilot

and watched helplessly as

'Newscopter 5" from

the chopper - called

Channel 5, Boston's Met-

romedia station

dropped from the rada

For every 550 feet of

additional elevation, the

boiling point of water, 212 degrees Fahrenheit at sea

level, is lowered by about

Atlas-Bantly Oil

number of "Mayday

2 miles south of Manches-

In December 1977,

lieved injured. -

a reporter.

rules without radar.

killed in Lebanon.

only one on board.

crashes

District to take action

to collect sewer fees

traveling east on the turnpike

people on drunk driving charges straight through the intersection, The driver of the eastbund car Sherry Tuttle, 20, a South Windsor Police administered a mechanical ing to police. breath test that measure Both cars were towed from the

William Ogden, 52, of 137 Bran-

ford St., told police he spotted

and did not know where he was.

failure to grant the right of way. He

Thus the district directors feet he

should pay a fee based on water

owners who use district sewer

services but are not district

involved or the nature of the legal

No information was available

Jasitis was later released on a

Jasitis when he woke around 2:30

nearly .17 percent, police said. A measure of .10 percent is considered proof of impaired driving Manchester man, Edward W. Jasitis, 37, of 70 Buckingham St., Fredette was released on was charged with second-degree romise to appear in court next criminal trespass after another man found Jasitis walking through his Branford Street home early Sunday morning, police said. In loving memory of John By-cholski, who passed away October

You are still beside us in all wesaid. Jaisitis was coming downstairs into Ogden's living room and see us through, Life must go on, we know it's true. But it's notthe same since we lost you. Ogden and his two sons were able to hold Jasitis until police arrived, Sadly missed by, Ogden told police. Police said Stella (Parciak), Bruno, Jasitis appeared to be intoxicated

promise to appear in Manchester In memory of Veronica Botti, who passed away October 18th, Police charged a Manchester man with drunk driving Saturday night following an accident on We often think of you and then of and Street by the Manchester how you died. To think you could Parkade, police said. No one was

injured, police said. vour eyes. Only those who have lost Michael G. Benanti, 35, of 21 are able to tell the pain. All our Pioneer Circle, was trying to turn come and go. But in our heart you. eft into the parking lot from Broad St. when he hit another car will live forever. Because we love nanti failed several sobriety tests police said. Police also charged Benanti with

Charlie, Charlene, Norman, Jerry and Patrick

Walter, Chester Bycholski

Mark W. Fredette, 22, of Union

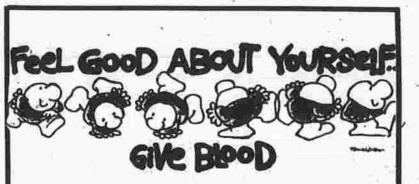
In Memoriam Ann Custer - Cindy - who passed away 20 years ago today.

Deep in our hearts your memory forget.

The district charges district members a sewer charge based on Sweet memories of you we will property value, but Ponticelli has treasure forever. not petitioned to join the district Longing for you, forgetting you despite the fact that the property lies within the district franchise

> Sadly missed, Mom & Dad Card of Thanks We greatly appreciated your expressions of sympathy in the loss of

> > John and Rachel Evans



James School 73 Park St.

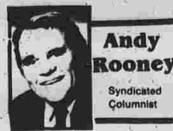
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Rooney diet is a cinch

without pain? Do you want to drop ten pounds in ten days? If I were writing this for one of the ladies' magazines. I'd title it You'll Never Have to Diet Again!!! (I'd have those three exclamation points in the headline.)

This morning I made the final decision to lose some weight and being a basically unselfish person I'm going to share my foolproof weight loss plan with you. It's so simple I can't believe I never thought of it before. I'm going to give up food as a

A hobby is defined as being an interest or pursuit outside one' regular occupation that is engaged in for relaxation. That's what food is for me. I'm interested in it for beyond the need I have for it to sustain me. I spend idle hours looking at it, shopping for i reading about it and cooking it. I use food as a diversion from the problems of life and I'm going to

NO LONGER will you find me in the interesting food stores along the area known as "Hell's Kit chen" in New York. On Saturdays I'm not going to spend all morning shopping for food, all afternoon preparing it and all evening eating it. I'm going to suppress my interest in food and in so doing, cut down on my consumption of it.

I'm a gourmand and a gourmet. They are not the same thing and I am both. A gourmand is a person who has an unusual interest in eating. A gourmet is someone who knows a great deal about food. Being both is tough.

Over the years I've made a study I know where the best crusty loaf of Italian bread in America is made, for instance, in a real brick oven in

restaurant. I might not remember the name of the hotel or why I ever went there in the first place, but as a collector of restaurants, I'd emember that. THAT'S ALL in the past, though. As of today, or tomorrow at the very latest, I'm dropping food as

Bread with margarine. As things stand now I divide my free time between woodworking and food, but beginning soon I'n going to spend all my hobby hours with my tools and my wood. I'll come up out of my workshop only

I COULD WRITE a novel with the time I'll save eliminating food as a hobby. Last weekend I didn't have any of that good Italian bread. I was determined to duplicate the brick oven conditions in which it's baked, so I bought two clay drainage pipes six inches in diameter, cut them off so they'd fit into my oven and baked my own bread in them. That's the kind of fun I've got to stop having if I'm going to cut down on my interest in



diamond ring. An operation by Manchester veterinarian Daniel Besser still likes to put small metal objects in his mouth.

Magic ate a diamond ring

Gem of a cat survives rich snack

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Dr. Daniel Besser of Manchester Veterinary Clinic had his doubts. After all, the frisky black cat sitting on his examining table about three weeks ago appeared fine. The vet couldn't discover anything by feeling the cat's abdomen, and

nothing seemed amiss. But, to pacify the owners, Dr. Besser took an X-ray next day. There, sitting in the cat's stomach,

was a quarter-carat diamond ring. country and there are very few 'And two sisters who live in East towns or cities you could mention Hartford had their worst fears in which I couldn't name the best confirmed. Magic, Kim Robinson's cat, had, indeed, swallowed a diamond ring belonging to her sister, Kelly Shaw. The pair are the daughters of Carol

Todd of 590 W. Middle Turnpike. Mrs. Shaw said she was babysitting at her sister's when the ring disappeared. "I had taken off both my rings one of my hobbies. I'll eat because I wanted to wash them. I'd supermarket cheese, the kind that set them on a table and the cat was comes with paper between the slices, on two pieces of Wonder

when called for dinner.

I'm so devoted to food as a hobby that it isn't going to be an easy break, but once I make it, I'm sur the fat will melt away. At present eat things long after I've finished being hungry, just because the food looks or tastes good. No more of that. Once I've had as much food as I need, I'll quit eating. No more eating for the fun of it or to pass the time away.

After I cut out food as a hobby, I'll probaby lose so much weight that the newspaper will have to get another picture of me or you won't recognize me on televison.

sitting right next to me. I was watching TV and I turned around and the diamond was gone."

floor. He's put tacks in his

Magic's owner said the cat isn't exactly a finicky eater.

mouth..He's worse than a baby, Mrs. Robinson said. "I've never seen a cat like this." before Halloween.

GONE, THAT IS, into the mouth and eventually the stomach - of Magic, a 1-year-old, part-Siamese male who goes in for extremely expensive in-between-meal

"You can't drop anything on the

She got Magic last year, shortly She said she immediately suspected Magic when her sister told her

the diamond ring was missing. The ring disappeared on a Friday night. The pair called an emergency animal hospital in Hartford; they were told to watch the cat closely to see if he would pass the ring. On Monday - with no ring in sight

This is the diamond wedding ring that Magic swallowed.

 the cat was brought to the Manchester Veterinary Clinic.

AT FIRST Dr. Besser wasn't optimistic. After all, the diamond rubbing against the cat's stomach lining could have done all kinds of damage in the four days it had been

If the diamond had perforated the stomach lining, massive infection and probably death would have resulted, he said. Surgery was imperative. The one-and-a-half-hour operation,

went smoothly, the vet said. He operated with the help of his associate, Dr. William Gunther, and nursing team members Denise Driggs and Joanne Bixby.

He found the ring inside a hairball. That was lucky for the cat, the ve said. "It probably served as a protective mechanism," he said.

THE VET SAID it's extremely unusual for a cat to go in for diamond-ring swallowing. Some cats have swallowed needles attached to thread that they have chased. But a

'This was a very strange situation. For myself, this was the first I'd ever heard of a cat swallowing anything that large," said the veterinarian. Please turn to page 14

Manchester's libraries hard hit

Overdue books cause stacks of trouble

If you have a stash of overdue library books at home, you need not fear a midnight raid by a police department book squad. But he advised that you're number one on the Manchester libraries'

"It hurts when you know you have material but can't use it to answer questions or serve a patron," said John Jackson, director of the Mary Chensy Library on Main Street. "It is definitely a problem that needs to be addressed."

"We lose quite a few hooks this way," said Shirley Sarkis, branch librarian at the Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street. "We know they have them."

"It may not sound like the good of time to consider turning very delinquent borrowers over to a collection agency.

"It may not sound like the good old-fashioned library approach, but it does work in many places," he said.

ANY BOOK is fair game, Jackson the Manchester libraries have tried of other. less drustic mesns in the past. A

"Overdues run the gamul from Charlie Brown books to rose garden care, to colonial furniture," he said. "Anything is liable to go."

In statistical terms, the problem appears small. Of the 188,005 items circulated in the adult unit of the library last year, only 8,833 required overdue.

notices, Jackson said. After the mailing of second notices and, if necessary, final bills, only 650 people with unpaid accounts remained at the end of the year.

But, noting that the goal of the library is "uninterrupted service," Jackson said that one missing or overdue item is too many.

For that reason, Jackson said library employees are "willing to chase or bug the person" until the books are returned. weeks before a person is sent a final bill, the borrower has plenty of time to

other, less drastic means in the past. A sherilf used to go door-to-door trying to retrieve library material, but that approach was stopped about 10 years ago, Jackson said. The library has also tried "amnesty days" during which overdue material could be returned without penalty.

That approach, however, also failed.

director of library services at MCC.

As for overdue borrowers, the MCC libraries: the withholding of registration privileges.

"We really have fewer problems compared to public libraries," Mrs. Flynn said.

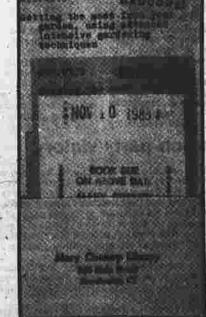
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"Your regular patron who is willing to return books or pay fines resents these amnesty days," Jackson said. "Maybe in some places it works well, but it hasn't

because they have just begun an inventory designed to assess the Should the inventory show high losses due to theft, the libraries' most likely course would be to install electronic security systems. These require that all materials be "desensitized" before

eing removed from the library. SUCH A SYSTEM was installed at the Manchester Community College library a little over a year ago and has virtually eliminated theft there.

"There is a lot of attempted theft, but it is not successful," said Marion Flynn, director of library services at MCC.



times are ignored by borrow-

Date stamps like these some-

Advice

Mom's throw-away boyfriend is a keeper for her daughter

love with a wonderful man. I'm nearly 20 and Irving (not his real name) is 46. He happens to be my mother's ex-boyfriend and I've known him since I was 14. Our relationship wasn't planned. It just happened. We are very much in love and plan t get married soon.

My mother and her side of the family aren't speak-these guilt feelings?

ven't done anything er's approval, and when for five years. Not only wrong. The age difference isn't such a big deal happiness is flawed. for him several nights a into Adam's nostrils the isn't such a big deal happiness is flawed. nowadays. I'm happy and The feelings you have week. He still pays me breath of life, and man Irving is happy, so why are not so much "guilt" as alimony, and it's to my became a living soul"

Here's where to write for advice from the

box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083. • Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

. Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Since so

LUCKY IN LOVE

DEAR LUCKY: You feel 'guilty' even though you haven't done anything plaining because her boy-friend's ex-wife still does cal cord. The fetus is not a who approve of me and we feeling you had as a child was "weird" and consiget along great.

My problem is that disapproved of your acpeople make me feel tions. The "child" in you about it. I've been doing survive on its own outside my ex-husband's laundry—its mother's body. whenever your mother dered the ex-wife a threat, the fetus takes its first ullty, even though I had still yearns for your mothing my ex-husband's laundry its mother's body. am I bothered so much by a sadness for having been benefit that he dresses (Genesis 2:7). — BIBLE neat on his job and eats STUDENT

1980, and this is it:

many women and minis-ters read your column, I biblical view on abortion. A woman has the right pregnancy if she so chooses. The fetus is not a DEAR ABBY: A organism. It is a part o his laundry. She thought it human soul until the um-

for him several nights a , into Adam's nostrils the well so he stays healthy. DEAR NOT: Sound In exchange for the like you both have a good

bundle of money. His fast DEAR ABBY: About a repairs and service calls year ago you ran a letter Can't be beat.
So you see, it's sort of a trade-off. We still love and tra care for each other, but doing quoted the



make apple pies to deliver to local

Dr. Blaker

Many hands make light work

Students of the Cornerstone Christian shut-ins. From left are: Tasha Paster-

School joined together last Saturday at nak, Brady Candell, Tate Pasternak,

the Pasternack home on Fern Street to Bryne Pasternak and Kari McCavanagh

her life in such a perman- also needs to be kinder to ent way. herself.
Without being aware, it DEAR DR. BLAKER: I you became a vegetarian. You need to strictly limit your fat intake and cholesterol intake as, well as advice to give ner about your fat intake as, well as advice to give ner about without being aware, it is possible that she destant the four of my own. I wanted cled to adopt the children, hoping that they would give her the love with a man eight years my junior. I am 30 and he is 22. My family is very much positive aspects of your getting rid of any body fat know if I had the right. I she so desperately needs, against this relationship new beau. you have.

Many bypass operations are successful behints.

only told her I would write her a letter with some how much affection children require, she might tions are successful be-cause of the diet and Dr. Blaker, what shall'I have become resentful company?

Ten require, she might a younger man want my help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Fighting Deand started viewing them

because they think he is using me. Why else would I don't fight with them. I and a stamped, self-

Cinema

much about this relation-Ship as you choose to tell. You have decided to let them know about the controversial part - the evidentally do not fight for your right to tell them

you give them so much

Herald photo by Tarquinio

agency and urged them to take

staff and board members as a vantage of such sales was a major church he once visited, "If it can be done, we will do it."

vived at a later date.

interim pastor of the Somersville Congregational Church for several

He continues to speak around the

state concerning the plight of prisoners and the criminal justice

system in general. He's a member of the Manchester Commission on

Aging, the Board of Directors of Community Care of Connecticut Inc., and the Greater Hartford

Community Council. He's also a member of several fraternal and

James G. Harris Jr., commis

sioner of the Connecticut State Department of Human Resources,

last week at Willie's Steak hou He spoke of some of the difficulties

maintain an adequate level

funding to support essential hu-man services and many other

programs.

He also discussed some of the

agency's successful efforts to

collect child support from delin-

quent parents and its success in

getting eligible clients to sign up

grams. He called on those present

to work together to meet the human service needs of the el-

derly, the poor, and the

handicapped.

Mark Hill, retiring president of

the past year's discussions con-cerning the merger with River

discussions could possibly be re-

Lois Lewis, executive director of

Rev. Camp elected by nurse group The Rev. Russell Camp of Walnut Street, has been elected president of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Charles Carroll, vice president; Robert Mirante, treasurer; Mrs. David Rubin, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Edward Glenney, corence secretary; and Mrs. Robert Nelson, recording Camp, who retired as Protestant chaplain at the state prison in Somers after 23 years, has been

United Press International

DENVER - Asked what West-

ern ski areas they most prefer and

why, skiers gave answers as

varied as the equipment on sale at an event billed as the "world's

The favorite spot of one 25-year-

old Denver man, who said he had

South America and Europe, was

lines and steeper runs," said

Jayme A. Nunn, who has been

skiing since he was 5 years old and spends at least 25 days on the

of bargain hunters who took advantage of a three-day sale held

weekend at Gart Brothers sporting

goods store in downtown Denver

Amarillo, Texas, said taking ad-

Sun Valley, Idaho.

slopes per season.

These orange crates are part of the collection of a Manchester resident. Colorful paper labels make them

"We like staying in Brecken-ridge," said Mrs. Saunders. "It is

town. We have the whole 'summit'

tain, Keystone and Arapahoe are the four ski areas in Colorado's

Summit County which have joined

ogether to offer package deals for

people who ski at least three days

in the county.
"We especially like Copper
Mountain," Mrs. Saunders said.

'We've skied in New Mexico but it

Chris Barela, 24, of Denver, has

skied at Taos, N.M., but, despite

the reputation of Al's Run, he

doesn't believe the slopes are as

'demanding as in Colorado." His

fun trips, but it's the skiing that is most important," he said. But Rusty Wehner, 23, of

to anything he's ever skied in

S.D., has tried skiing in his home state and at Mt. LaCrosse in

Jeff Willock, 17, of Rapid City,

"The nightlife is an attraction on -

favorite spot is Aspen.

Old crates made of wood can't be found every day

You don't set something as nice as this every day.

Orange crates. Made of wood. Wood. Not ticky-tacky.

The colorful paper labels say Lochinvar and Delicia

Manchester bug on boxes. (It takes all kinds.) The crates are all the same size - 26 inches by 12 by a short 12 deep — but markings stenciled in black indicate different quantities of the fruit. **
What anybody could do in the orange crate days! First of all, you could carry things in them. They lugged easily because of the space between the side slats. They were ideal for transfer cases or just to fill

STACK THEM against the wall in the cellar to take care of your Mason jars with preserves, or jam in glasses, or canned goods. You could make a pretty ecent rough bookcase, too. They are stronger than they look. And four of them secured together can serve as a handy table with spaces below to keep stuff. Get eight of them and put planks on top and lo, an An ex-Girl Scout in this town tells of having them as

standing upright with pieces of gingham thumbtacked across the openings made a good place to keep toothbrushes, handkerchiefs, pencils and diaries. was obvious that an array of dinner buckets in full view might cause many a youngster to come down

Skiers tell which ski areas they favor in West



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

The best of all was a use described Lillian Segar of Manchester's Historical Society. Mrs. Segar (the formerly a teacher in a one-room schoolhouse in Nev Sixteen kids. They had orange crates standing on end steady. The spaces were lined with yellow flowered wallpaper and the openings were closed by cretonne

Where to write

syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:

• Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O.

laundry and meals, he maintains my car and more divorced couples house when repairs, are aren't that practical. needed, which saves me a

there are some things we just can't agree on, so we divorced.

NOT WASHED UP

Scriptures.

Will you please run it of misplaced affections

PRO CHOICE IN

6-year-old children and you. If you have any On the way to the airport, excess body fat - elimi-she asked me if I had any nale it. I wouldn't object if advice to give her about

successfully treated with exercise program that tell this woman? follows, not because of the advantage as you can out haps she is drained from how your friend is meet points of view. It's getting Blaker in care of this

Bloodmobile visits church

Conducted at Full Gospel
Interdenominational
Church on Main Street.
George Strimaitis
George Strimaitis

its community outreach, continues to sponsor a yearly Bloodmobile Most of the donors are members of the church.

Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald M. Roberts, New Orleans, La. She has

were the order of the day on Sept. 29 as a special Bloodmobile visit was conducted at Full Gospel Barrieau, Carol M. Barkosy, Carol M. Bar

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throughout our school systems, through courses like our School Safety Program. These types of programs have helped us keep electricity one of the safest and most useful forms of energy we have. To keep electricity working for you, you've got to learn the rules of electrical

safety. Before you learn them the hard

Northeast utilities

Untreated pernicious anemia country and recently visited me on home leave. She brought with her two can often result in death

and just found out last. cious anemia. No one knew what was wrong I was told at that time I

against each other? Also want this issue can send 75 does pernicious anemia cents with a long, eventually lead to cancer stamped, self-addressed if it is not cared for? I have envelope for it to me, in heard it could be fatal. Is care of this newspaper,

functions is regeneration of red blood cells. It is a DEAR DR. LAMB: I failure of the regeneration am 64 years old and had bypass surgery done on that results in the anemia.

I presume your bleeding ulcers have been controlled. But loss of blood

anemia as well.

from any source will further surgery would be. make your pernicious too.risky. anemia worse and may Recently I was told by a complicate the picture friend that laser beams with an iron deficiency are being used success-If you have hypoglyce-mia it is most likely this true? If so, is it likely unrelated to your perni-clous anemia and would the near future?

Crunch party victory

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) - Lee Broussard

"Cap'n Crunch is a college hero," said Broussard, whose Fest is dedicated to the sweetened yellow nuggets and the bumbling cartoon pitchman with the

eating contest and assorted other cereal-related "We need this kind of thing," Broussard said

Monday. "People need to get excited, and it doesn't

appen very much on campus, except for football

Your Health

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formed the Cap'n Crunch Party to protest the short supply of the University of Notre Dame dining hall favorite, and won the sophomore class presidency. Now he and his allies are paying off political debts by throwing a Cap'n Crunch Fest, a weeklong wing-ding. The Fest has added a new twist to an old axiom of American machine politics: "To the victor belongs the breakfast cereal."

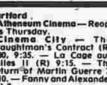
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The Fest includes a treasure hunt, costume party,

business Saturday as they made popular items bought by crowds grinders to sell at the holiday fair at attending the annual church fair. South United Methodist Church. The

Hold the cheese

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During the visit, children of donors were taken care of and entertained by church members. Clowns were Dottie Lane, Judy Lautenbach, Gloria Levine, Carol Barkasy and Nancy Tremonte. Other church members

nurses and registrars, under the leadership of the Rev. Philip Saunders and Laurie Chokas, were Angela Breault, Dorry Judd and Madeline

Births

O'Deil, Julie Marie, daughter of Gary Stephen and Betty Jayne Crandall O'Deil of Deep River, was born Sept. 23 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mary Jayne and Bud Crandall of 58 White St. Her paternal grand-parents are Fran and Hugo O'Deil of Ivoryton. She has a brother, Jere-

Hugo O'Dell of Ivoryton.
She has a brother, Jeremiah Daniel, almost 3.
Roberts, Darcy Marie,
daughter of Steven A. and
Mary T. Folse Roberts of
76 Wyllys St., was born
Sept, 20 at Manchester
Memorial Hospital. Her
maternal grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. Francis
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expert skier from Laramie, Wyo., who didn't give his name. The snow he had found was at Lake Tahoe in the Sierra Nevadas. area residents. Keystone was popular with those who use a coupon book to cut costs. Copper "Keystone is a new area with easy slopes," said beginner skier Joanne Huff, 17, of Littleton, Colo... "I also get discount lift tickets at Ronald Mack, 38, of Denver, and Ross Westley, 45: of suburban Arvada, are two cost-conscious Keystone, But if Mack had his druthers, he would spend most o

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About Town

Royal Arch to meet

The Delta chapter Royal Arch Masons will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple of Center Street. The Royal Arch degree will t

Auditions for comedy

Little Theater of Manchester will have open casting for the Neil Simon comedy "Chapter Two" Nov. and 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the theater workshop, 210 Pine

There are roles for two men ages 30 to 50 and two women ages 30 to 40. The play will be directed by James Pendergast, Call 643-2433.

Help for parents

The child life and pediatric departments of Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor a seven-week parenting course for parents of toddlers and preschoolers starting Thursday from 3:30 to 5

The course will explore styles of parenting communication, guidance and discipline. Leaders are Carol Schiffman and Mary Beth Blaschke. Ms. Schiffman has a background in recreation therapy and counseling. Ms. Blaschke has a background in social work and education. Both women are mothers. Call 646-1222, Ext. 2417.

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and the meeting will follow at 8 p.m. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The group meets each Wednesday at the same time and place

Crafts workshops set

The Manchester Recreation Department still has openings in a number of wafts workshops scheduled Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. Fabric-framed mirrors will be made Nov. 1. On

Nov. 8 Sunbonnet Sue or Overall Sam will be made; on Nov. 15, a fabric chicken in a coop will be crafted Other workshops are Nov. 22, candlewicking in a hoop; Nov. 29, eucalyptus and spice wreath, Dec. 8. Santa ornament, and Dec. 13. Christmas raffia doll. The cost of each workshop is \$4 plus materials which may be purchased from the instructor. Call 647-3089

Washington open house

Washington School will have an open house tonight from 7 to 8:30 for children in kindergarten through grade 3. On Oct. 25 the open house will be repeated for Parents and children will assemble in the cafeteria. Classrooms and teachers will be visited afterward.

Luncheon for alumni

The Worcester Polytechnic Institute's Hartford area alumni club will have a luncheon meeting Thursday at 11:45 a.m. at Willie's Steak House, 44 Center St Frank Noonan, head of the management department at the institute, will speak about trends in management.

Pinochle scores

Club pinochle games played Thursday. Play is open t all senior citizens and begins each Thursday at 9:30

Post 610: H. Bensche 608, S. Schors 607, E. Grasso 594 Gidrites 565, R. Colbert 564, A. Noske 559, A. Jensen

Bridge Club results

Following are the results of Manchester AM Bridge Club play Oct. 10 and Thursday. North and south - Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg. first: Irv Carlson and Jim Baker, second. East and west - Sol Cohen and Joe Bussiere, first: Bev Saunders and Judy Pyka, second. North and south - Morris Kamins and Jim Baker, first: Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, second, East and west - Ellen Goldberg and Lenore Brooks, first: Murray Powell and Barbara Phillips,

Crafts from Tennessee

The Manchester Area alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi will have a sale of handcrafted articles Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of Carolyn Williams, 100 nerset Road, Glastonbury.

The sale will benefit Tennessee mountain people who work under the guidance of a weaving designer. On display will be handwoven table linens, tote bags, place mats, pot holders, hot mats, aprons and bath mats. Also featured will be pottery, baskets, wooden toys and woodenware. Sale charirman is Bernice Miller of Leland Drive. Call 643-8873. The sale is open to the public.

Cheese giveaway planned

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will sponsor a cheese giveaway Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Persons with blue cards or pink registration forms are eligible to receive

Junior Women meet

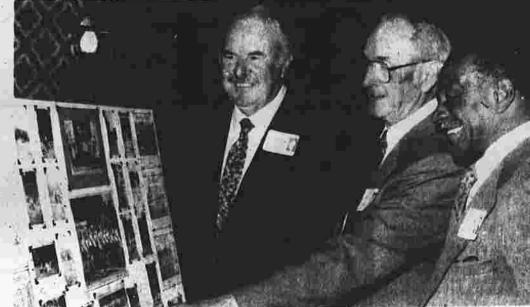
Manchester, Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank Billie Carlson, R.N., will speak on female sexuality Members are asked to bring posters and information

Jewish-Christian study

Temple Beth Sholom and South United Methodist Church have planned a joint Bible study series beginning Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and ng for three additional Thursdays Rabbi Richard Playin will address the first session at Temple Beth Sholom, East Middle Turnpike. H

will speak on the prophets of Israel. On Oct. 27 the Rev. Shephard Johnson will speak at South Methodist Church, Main Street, on the role of the prophets in the Christian faith. On Nov. 3 at the temple Rabbi Playin will study the book of Amos, On Nov. 10 the Rev. Johnson will deal

with Isaiah at South Methodist. There is no fee for the series and the community is invited. Participants are asked to bring a Bible to each session and to read Amos, Chapters 1 to 9, and Isaiah, Chapters 40 to 53 in advance. To register call



Herald photo by Pinto

The good old days

Friday at Willie's Steak House, Looking dent, and Dick Cobb. over some of the class memorabilia are

Members of the Manchester High from left George Graziadio, master of School class of 1937B had their reunion ceremonies; Jack Fraher, class presi-

-Manchester Yesterdays-

Do you remember these?

By Marjorie Wilson Glenney Special to the Herald

'I just love "Do you remembers"! I remember most of the things mentioned in previous Manchester Yesterdays columns, and I also remember: strolling through the beautiful Mary

Cheney Gardens. · getting a drink of water from the bear fountain in Center Park

 spending every Saturday afternoon in the old State or Circle theater, where for a nickel (later a dime) we saw a double feature plus serial and newsreel

· wlking from Garden Street up to Laurel Street with a penny clutched in my hand to spend in Harry Madden's store o going to Highland Park for spring water

 riding the old open trolley cars · the fun of playing with neighborhood kids after supper - sliding down Garden Street in winter, and playing games in good weather. Does anyone even play 'Giant Sheep Run' anymore?

We didn't have much in the way o material possessions, but we sure did enjy growing up in Manchester.

Editor's note: Marjorie Glenney is a Coventry resident. Do you have a memory of Manchester you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps the way Main Street looked the day before Christmas or perhaps the Halloweet dance at Manchester High School, Suggester maximum length: two or three typed pages. Send entries to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Mancheste Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040, Submi a photo if one is available. Photos will b returned; submissions will not.

Yankee Traveler

New vaudeville is here

series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel conserving, close-to-home leisure

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. - A new American vaudeville show, a famous crew racing regatta and a German cabaret musical and theatrical production highlight ac-21.23 recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club. In Lexington, Mass., the Museum of Our National Heritage will

sponsor the Shakespeare Brothers, who perform a potpourri of Ameri can vaudeville entertainment from juggling and music to short The show will be presented Sunday, Oct. 23, at 3 p.m. Admischildren, \$3 maximum for a Call (617) 861-6559 for

THE HEAD OF THE CHARLES. the world's largest one-day rowing regatta, will take place Saturday.

Not Magic.

"This cat seemed very interested in eating

window ledge - a five-for jump; his owner

why it couldn't eat," said Dr. Besser.

club erews ranging from one to eight rowers, both women and Picnic along the banks of the river and watch the hundreds of oats as they row from Boston

University to the Eliot Bridge near Harvard University For a theatrical and musical - clude the opening of the Haunted Journey back to the Germany of the House on Salem Common and the 1920s and '30s, take in the "Berlin Kabarett" on Friday, Saturday or Sunday night, Oct. 21-23, at the Bradford Hotel Roof in downtown Admission to the house will be

It will present both the entertainment and political overtones of the poetry of Kurt Tucholsky and the music of collaborators. The show runs through Nov. 15.

Performaces begin each night at 8 will be given each person who p.m. Tickets are \$12. Call (617) 523-4880 for, HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES begin this weekend: · Walk through Salem, Mass. Sunday night, Oct. 23, beginning at

7 p.m. as part of the Eveready Spooky-Light Witches Walk. ored by the Eveready Co. and the Salem Chamber of Commerce, the walk is part of the second annual Haunted Happenings, a week-long program of 40

Admission is \$3 per person. For information on the walk, call the chamber at (617) 744-0004; for a ings events, call the Witches Museum at (617) 744-1692 Other Halloween events in

information.

On Friday night, Oct. 21, from 5

p.m. to 9 p.m., "Tours of Terror

will be given by the Unquiet Dead

They'll conduct visitors by cardle

chambers of the castle

light through the darkened

Call (617) 283-2080 for

ments was the early diagnosis. Salem, Mass., this weekend in ometime next week; the latest ncreases, is surgery which will Wharf. Both will be open from 16 put him out for the remainder of he year. If there's any way Chetelat, a for adults, \$1 for children. The enior tri-captain, will be able to schooner will be 50 cents for all. get back in the pads and help the

kin contest will be held on Sunday CCIL title he'll do it Oct. 23, at the Inn on Lake "Coach (Ron Cournover) ants to make sure I'm ready mission is free and a free pumpkin for Hall (next Saturday)," said Chetelat, one cornerstone of the wishes to carve a/jack-o-lantern. Indian defense that has allowed Call (203) 868-0563 for less than five points per game this season. "My whole dream Hammond Castle in Glouces his summer was to play agains ter. Mass., also has some Hallo Penney. Last year they embarween events scheduled for this

rassed us (44-6)." The longer Chetelot is hurt, the longer the Indians will be hurting. Though the substitutes have come through before because of injuries to starters, without Chetelat, they lose 10 tackles per game and three interceptions thus far.

By Barry Peters

Glenn Chetelat stood.outside

the Manchester High gym en-trance Monday afternoon, all of

his six-foot, 203-pound frame

supported by crutches. A team-

mate arriving for football prac-

parking lot, "How long, Glenn? Two or three days?"

Not exactly. This afternoon at

one o'clock, Chetelat, Manches-

ter's prolific guard and line-

backer, finds out just how long

he'll have to sit out the second

Chetelat took a helmet in the

knee during the fourth quarter

Saturday, and sprained liga

the concept of teamwork. Teamwork is a concept that Chetelat didn't see put into practice at Manchester High until this season.
"My sophomore year, there

Glenn Chetelat...

Old-fashioned Chetelat

may be back for Hall

"He's an old-fashioned foot-

ball player," says Cournoyer.

program. He eats, sleeps,

drinks football. He understand

"One totally involved in the

premier linebacker injures kneë

SPORTS

was a lot of screwing around, said Chetelat "Junior year the attitude was not that good. They were there more for the glory not for the team. This year everyone's working together laugh when we win, but we know when to get downright serious. ter eight years ago and figured the best way to get to know football program. He played still gives coach Gil Flavell ment. He's all over the field credit for his development as a He's worked hard off the field player - before going on to

Illing Junior High and becoming a regular for Manchester as When I got to high school, I didn't have any confidence. I was just a scrawny kid getting beat up at linebacker," Chetelat, who has put on 40 pounds in the three years, much of that through intensive weight training this summer.

One low point in Chetelat's progress was at the beginning of his junior year when he didn't start the first four games of the season. While keeping him on the bench, however, Cournover kept trying to instill confidence in Chetelat, and when he finally got his chance. Chetelat exploded like a ball of fire on the "When he'd put me in for one or two plays, I'd go out there and make sure I'd hit somebody, aid Chetelat. The result was a starting assignment in the Indians' fifth game of the year, and Chetelat hasn't seen the bench

Chetelat hopes to play footbal at a Division II-level school Southern Connecticut comes to his mind, but the University o Connecticut would be his dream spot). He may be a 24-hou ootball player, but there's also time for studying compute programming, which he may do his summer at UConn if he' got a good chance at playing 'o the Huskies. Chetelat has also played baseball for the Indians out may give that up this season, depending on his progress with the weights. Cournover sees Chetelat mak ing it in college on desire alone. There's been a steady improve

building up his strength. As long as he's injury-free...' The injury caused Chetelat a good deal of pain Saturday, but when Manchester scored the winning touchdown two minutes later. Chetelat says, "I wasn't

feelin' any pain then.' His teammates feel some pain, however, seeing Chetelat hobbling around on wooder sticks with an orthopedic brace wrapped around his knee. But they've compensated before for injuries, and you can bet they'll 4 be winning some games for Chetelat should be be out more That's how a team operates.

and that's why Glenn Chetelat is Manchester Indians.

Owens changes hats; O's have everything

UPI Sports Writer

general manager.

PHILADELPHIA - After watching Joe Altobelli handle the heat in the kitchen, Paul Owens meetings. Owens, having taken the Philadelphia Phillies to the National League pennant before their

"I'll report everything to Bill (feam owner Giles) and the people upstairs. Owens said moments after the Phils' 5-0 loss Sunday to the Orioles that clinched the shortest World Series since Cincinnati took four straight from New

York in 1976. And Altobelli, winner of the world championship in his first year as Orioles' manager, appears to have a promising future in the step toward putting distance betweep himself and the shadow of former Baltimore manager Earl Weaver. And at times he made it

convicingly at all," said Altobelli.

case. What enabled us to win would be the one-run games and getting Altobelli's managing, especially

in Game 4 when he artfully used four pinch hitters then neutralized Philadelphia's bench in the ninth inning, made it seem he had managed without the DH all year. "We did quite a few of these things like this during the course of abrupt five-game loss to the the season," said Altobelli. "It was just having so many of you (press) Series, now puts on his other hat as , here that magnified everything.

> moves all year long. One reason for Altobelli's success is the talent on his bench and in the bullpen. Finding more players is the job of general manager Hank Peters, who sounds completely uninterested in becoming the new president of the

"Right now I wouldn't have any interest in a position that's almost 100 percent administrative," Peters said amid the locker room celebration. "I like the competition. I'm happy where I am * As for off-season moves, Peters said there would be some

"You never lose sight of the future," he said. "I'm gonna savor "We lost the first game then got a this for a couple of days then sit the last two or three years. This down and begin planning. Our

enough to hang on an win in each type that needs to be tinkered with as opposed to overhauled. You

With Series MVP Rick Dempsey behind the plate, Rich Dauer and 'Cal Ripken at the keystone and John Shelby emerging as the the Orioles appear set at key defensive positions that back their pitching. Third base, where Todd Cruz played with distinction during the Series, will get a look at the

planning sessions We've really been making these The Orioles figure on entering next season with a starting rotation of Scott McGregor, Mike Flanagan, Mike Boddicker, and Storm Davis, Dennis Martinez .looks like trade bait. Jim Palme looms as the veteran and Al Ramirez and Bill Swaggerty will be, looking for jobs. Relievers nmy Stewart and Tippy Martinez both were impressive in the

> Whatever the cast pitching will likely be the heart of the club once

in the last 27 years than anybody in people winning the most games for

Baltimore City Hall becomes Oriole altar

World Series trophy has taken up residence in Baltimore's City Hall to be ogled by a city of sports fans who waited 13 years for another Orioles championship season.

ing, transformed into an altar with signs bearing such inscriptions as Something Magic Happened' and "Baltimore Loves the Orioles," was the focus Monday of celebration by an estimated 100,000 happy fans. Following a parade, the city's

he crowd's affection. 'Actually, its my family and me manager. "It was so much fun, Id

right this year," sald General Manage, Hank Peters, "That was

Sharing billing with the ballplaying hereos were Mayor William Schaefer and other

think you already know." said Schaefer. "This is the greatest city in the United States. And because it's the greatest city it has the greatest baseball team." "It's not only the Baltimore Orioles. It's the Maryland Orioles," protested Lt. Gov. Joseph

no easy matter for the young

teenager who upened Steve Hadge

as Sports Heroes for the week. The black-and-orange-adorned

The century-old City Hall build-

nost popular public figures took

their places at the podium to return that should be thanking you," said Joe Altobelli, the Orioles' new like to do it again next year." "There was one thing we did

o get a new manager displaying "Dempsey for President," catcher Rick Dempsey climbed the stairs to the podit and told the crowtl: "You made life for me and my teammates the best thing since I joined major league

"We're going to go home and get ready to do it again next year, said Dempsey, named the Most Valuable Player in the fifth and final game of the World Series

"I want to tell you something

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The 1983 , proclamation naming the Orioles floats, marching bands and convertibles carrying team members wind its way through the city's



World Series MVP Rick Dempsey shows who's number one in the welcome parade for the Baltimore Orioles

Kelley, Clarke, Wigren remembered by name brook defeated his father. Ray, in still a first class baseball umpire of the popular noon to 12:55 game Memories of all three coaches the title test. Gaining the finals was with the Manchester Chapter of the every noon when weather

Wigren - three great men," Jim O'Leary noted in his address at the recent Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner. "All were great coaches and teachers," he added, having played baseball and football under Kelley and basketball for Clarke at Mancherster High School. "Kelley had the best technical

Kelley and Wigren hold mem-

in particular was in basketball "We had been playing all our in the Bell Town for years ... and

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Track and the Clarke Arena Notes off the cuff

will live forever as each, now

deceased, were honored by having

held Nov. 5 at which time winners and runner-ups in the season's major golf tournaments will be called front and center to be trophies. Dave Kozlovich, club president, motes Vernon resident Tim Hearney will use the mone received from the Connecticut Gol Association Caddle Scholarship sity of Connecticut. Hearney's name was proposed by Len Horvath and pros, Ralph DeNicolo and Steve Garren...Youth prevailed in

pionship play when Brad Easter-

athletic facilities at Manchester and Stu Jennings in earlier mat-High named in their memory, ches...Give Tim Moriarty a big Kelley Field (baseball), Wigren assist for getting Irish runners to come to Manchester in the last half dozen years in both the Five Mile Road Race and the New England Relays' distance runs...One of the solid supporters of the Hartford Whalers in the National Hockey Annual Trophy Night at the League is Allied Printing of Manchester. The company's logo Manchester Country Club will be nachine displayed before and during period breaks of all home

Official honored

soccer games for 20 years. He's

seum. Bob McCann, Allied vice president, is a regular at all

70s, retired from the Glastonbury school system last summer an tor of athletics at the high school. He still resides in Manchester and is dabbling in real estate.

lar Leo Diana, well-known base

) ball umpire, has lost 50 pounds and

is back in tip-top shape in a winning

battle with the bulge...Dave Wig-

gin, credited with the revival o

lootball at Manchester High in the

Recent death of Ray "Gumpy"

George Gibbon.

State Board. Badsteubner currently supervises the popular The game were not the type Army & Navy Club Golf League at played at family picnics...they the Tallwood Country Club ... Popu-

Actually, the eagle-eyed Gibbon was the playing coach of Moriarty England competition and noor hours he would scout new talent and get in some hard, power volleyball practice.

Two outside the Cheney employee family who made up the Moriarty team that played its were Frank Miller and Will "Red"

Overdue books a problem Continued from page 11

circulated last year at MCC, but only 60 people had "unsatisfied fines," Mrs. Flynn said, adding that all but one of those was settled by the end of the year. are given one computer-generated notice, which warns the recipient

More than 14,000 books were receipt of the notice is about 10 days, she said.

for replacement," Mrs. Flynn of friendly neighborhood libraries,

"WE'RE ON IT immediately," she said. Those official-looking computer notices seem to get a good response, she said. But while electronic security systems and talk of collection that "The next notice will be a bill agencies run contrary to the image

all is not as drastic as it may seem

Bring scissors

Now here's a coupon clipper's bonanza. bottles, bring them, too. It's all a part of

For \$1, clippers will get a stack of Bowers School's playground fund drive.

newspapers to clip their favorite cou- From left, Bill Brown, Pam Adams and

pons. Bring scissors Saturday to Marissa Barrett get some early practice

Bowers School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. If at coupon clipping, Call 646-5037 after 3

you have newspapers or returnable p.m. for bottle and newspaper pick-ups.

"We understand that there are tween the due date of a book and legitimate reasons for books falling into the long overdue category," Jackson said. "We are inderstanding. Everybody makes

The important thing, he said, 's return of the books. "We see the item as something bought to serve the needs of the entire community, more than the one person who has taken a liking to it or has not been able to return

WITHIN 72 HOURS, Magic was eating a bland gruel mixture; in five days, he was on his way home The first thing Magic did when he got home was bound up the stairs and jump onto a

The sisters said they'll split the cost of the vet's bill - about \$250, all told And, no, Magic hasn't exactly reformed. The other day Mrs. Robinson said she took a tack out of his mouth.

* Herald photo by Pinto

Cat survives SINATRA a rich snack **CROSBY** Continued from page 11 Usually after any kind of stomach surgery, **SHORE** it takes a cat many days to get its appetite

NAT "KING" COLE in a matter of 24 hours. ..it saw the other **BIG BANDS** animals being fed and couldn't understand

ALL YOUR FAVORITES

"Wigren taught himself to coach and he was the most successful. Clarke, I loved the guy. He and the night we were scheduled to wasn't a student of basketball but play Coach Tommy Monahan's he'd get you in shape and was a Bristol High, Clarke switched the highly disciplined guy," he added in summing up the three coaches "Bristol didn't know of the n summing up the three coaches who served more than a combined change and Monahan took his team 100 years on the Manchester High to the Rec only to learn the game

Hall of Fame, both being admitted score in Bristol. Clarke had put one interesting incidents during his Manchester's chief rival in all schooldays and playing sports, one sports and it was always a battle

ome games at the East Side Rec

site had been moved. "We managed to beat Bristol over on Monahan," he added. against Monahan-coached teams.

made a life member of the Central Connecticut Soccer Officials' Asso-He coached all three major sports the Neipsic Tennis Club's cham- at Bennet Junior High worked

adjacent to Cheney's Machine

Holland recalled the days when he joined a dozen workers at Cheney Brothers and took part in volleyball ames during the noon hour

The man behind the sport was

Noon practice time

Gibbon was considered one of the best setup men in New England and his chief spiker was Frank 'Snitz' Mordavsky. There was no better team than the latter. From the Machine Shop, Gibbon drew his talent from the likes of Holland and Joe Kittle. Mordavsky would come over from one of the Schubert. All five played with the Moriarty entry.

"It's a shame the game has to get

"You never like to see the athletes

Sixers owner Harold Katz said

"Those incidents were uncalled

Garden, apparently that's the new

Katz also said he was shocked

First 22 fumble recovery

GB-Douglass 22 fumble recovery (Stenerud kick), 1:07 Wash-Diddler fumble recovery in end-zone (Moseley kick), 4:25 GB-FG Stenerud 47, 8:26 Wash-FG Moseley 42, 14:22 Second GB-Coffman 36 pass from Dickey (Stenerud kick), 0:06

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Washington-Riggins

when Auerbach ran onto the court.

mean, the man was sitting in the

Packers in wild and woolly win over 'Skins

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — It Dickey completed 22 of 30 passes on a 31-yard field goal and was Lynn Dickey's line, but it for 387 yards and three touch-could have been said by any of the downs, while Joe Theismann con-6-yard touchdown pass to make it

"This is the wildest game I've yards and two touchdowns. Waever been in," the Green Bay shington fullback John Riggins
quarterback said after the was the game's leading rusher at 33-31. Packers edged the Washington with 98 yards on 25 carries as It took the Packers just 25 Redskins 48-47 Monday night. "I Washington racked up 552 yards in seconds to regain the lead on a

The 95 points was a record for yards. Monday night football. Green Bay held seven different leads while raising its record to 4-3, one game knew we had to pass." Dickey said.

"They're leading the league as both teams scored on every possession until Moseley's miss.

"Both offenses were broom behind first place Minnesota in the "We tried to stay quick with bur NFC Central. Washington had its passes and keep the ball moving." five game winning streak snapped as it fell to 5-2, two games behind got the team going just one minute was going to win." Dallas in the NFC East.

'Everybody is in a state of shock." touchdown. The Packers scored their final points with 54 seconds remaining game's eye-for-an-eye pattern top as Theismann connected with when Jan Stenerud kicked a three minutes later when Clint 20-yard field goal. But the game Didier recovered Riggins' fumble pass to make it 47-45. was not decided until Washington in the endzone to make it 7-7 before kicker Mark Moseley was wide to the Packers had run an offensive faced a 3rd-and-10 on their own 36

want in there (more) than Mark," ended 10-10. rated 26th in pass defense. Both and a 28-yard Moseley field goal.

The Redskins, however, were quarterbacks exploited those defi-

nected on 27 of 39 passes for 398

think just about everything you total offense.

2-yard reverse by Gary Lewis. The could have wanted in a game

The Packers held the ball for less than 21 minutes but still gained 473 quarter, began à period in which

allas in the NFC East. and seven seconds into the game,
"It was a wild and woolly affair, when linebacker Mike Douglass

"There's no one else I would traded field goals, the quarter, who has connected on 51 of 61 Gibbs said. "He's the best kicker in football and he'll hit those again." lead thanks to Dickey to Paul "I had trouble finding a good The Packers entered the game Colfman touchdown passes of 36 spot," Stenerud said. "But it has to ranked last in the league in team and 9 yards. The Redskins coun- be a real bad kick to miss from 20 defense, while Washington was tered with a 1- yard Riggins run yards.

balling down the field," said wide receiver John Jefferson. "It

Riggins' 1-yard run gave Waup and down the field," said recovered a Joe Washington fum-Washington coach Joe Gibbs. ble and ran 22 yards for a 31-yard scoring pass to give the Washington on a 5-yard touchdown On their next drive, the Packers

the right on a 37-yard attempt as play.

When Dickey hit Ellis on a 56-yard time expired.

After Stenerud and Moseley pass. Four plays later Stenerud. when Dickey hit Ellis on a 56-yard attempts since joining the Packers The Redskins, however, were

ciencies to have outstanding on a 24-yard run around right end drove to the Green Bay 22, giving by Gerry Ellis. Moseley connected Moseley a chance to win the game



quickly for short gain by Washington's

Green Bay wide receiver James Lofton Tony McGee (78) and Perry Brooks (69) (80) has the lead but is brought down in wild NFL Monday night game in Green Bay.

High school roundup

East girls in pivotal win

girls' soccer team has rounded the bend and is on the home stretch in

In a pivotal conference contest against rival South Catholic here Monday, the Eagles scored all their goals in the first half to blank South Catholic, 4-0. The win raises 2-1-1 in the HCC, while South falls to 1-7-0 and 0-4-0.

"We needed this game to build up our confidence," said East coach Don Fay. "We have a good with two games remaining (South again and St. Paul). At this point, we play hard with this philosophy, we'll be tough to beat."

Stacey Simmons opened the scoring for East with her fourth goal of the season five minutes into the contest. Liz Palmer had two tallies, one on a penalty kick and another on a nifty header, while Karen Kaufhold had the final East Also playing well for East were

Christy Bearse, Rachel Rossow and goalies Martha Barter and Tauras, who had to make its fourth shutout of the year. East hosts Windsor Wednesday

Coventry nipped COLCHESTER — As so often Center halfback Danae Marshall

By Dave Roffo

UPI Sports Writer

Texas doesn't

impress voters

NEW YORK - Following Texas' 31-3 stomping of

Arkansas Saturday, both Texas coach Fred Akers and

Arkansas coach Lou Holtz proclaimed the Lone Star

Few among the UPI Board of Coaches agree

however, so Nebraska remains in the top spot'by a

wide margin this week. The Cornhuskers grabbed 38

of a possible 42 first-place votes and 626 total points.

first- place votes and 590 total points. The Longhorns

chipped just one first-place vote and two overall

points from Nebraska's stronghold atop the ratings.

No. 8 Southern Methodist, which is 5-0 with a 21-game

unbeaten streak - longest in the nation.

Texas will try to sway more votes Saturday against

"I think we should be voted No. 1," Akers said,

publicly boosting his team as the nation's best for the

"Texas is not the second best team in the country,

No. 3 North Carolina and No. 4 West Virginia

retained their rankings, while Auburn jumped three

spots after a 31-13 victory over Georgia Tech to crack

Georgia, No. 9 Miami (Florida), No. 10 Michigan, No.

11 Illinois, No. 12 Iowa, No. 13 Maryland, No. 14

Young, No. 17 Oklahoma, No. 18 Ohio State, No. 19

Auburn's jump in the ratings dropped fellow Southeastern Conference schools Florida and Georgia

one notch each. Florida was idle, while Georgia

Miami, Illinois, Washington and Brigham Young all

ascended three spots after victories. Miami won its

sixth straight, 31-7 over Mississippi State after a

season-opening loss; Illinois scored a 17-13 crucial Big

Ten victory over Ohio State; Washington topped

Stanford 32-15; and BYU clobbered New Mexico 66-21

Maryland, with a 36-33 win over Wake Forest, and

Arizona State - a 34-14 winner over Southern

dumped Vanderbilt 20-13 Saturday.

California - each gained two spots.

for its fifth straigh win.

Pittsburgh, and Alabama and Boston College are tied

Holtz said. "They are the best team in the country.

Texas is still second, picking up the remaining four

after a 34-13 demolition of Missouri

but outshot Bacon 12-6 and could Cross Country have had the win if they had finished their opportunities. "I've never seen a team play so hard," said Coventry coach Paul Cheney Tech managed a split Lombardo, whose team falls to with Bacon Academy and East 3-4-4 overall and 3-3-3 in the COC.

Dana Kurtz scored Coventry's lone goal, her eighth of the season, a 25-32 victory over East Windsor, on passes from Pam Standfest and but lost its fifth of the year 24-31 to wiched Kurtz' goal in the first half year. East Windsor is 8-8.

Bolton defeated

Bacon is 7-1-1.

BOLTON - The Bolton girls' soccer team had a chance to break away from East Hampton Mon day, but the breakaway turned out The Bulldogs were thwarted three times on walk-ins by East

the visitors posted a 2-0 win over minutes apart early in the second fashion, 15-4, 15-0 and 15-9. East is

outplayed Bacon Academy, but Coventry Thursday for a 3: 15 p.m. didn't come out on top in the final contest.

Cheney splits

Windsor Monday in a boys' cross country meet at Wickham Park. Cheney gained its ninth win with Bacon, which is now 9-1 on the

with goals by Janet Frosti and Cheney travels to Suffield Wednesday in hopes of reaching double Beth Carlson also played well for figures in the win colur the Patriots, who host Bolton Results: 1. Hardy (BA), 16:53 over the 3.1 mile course; 2. Virr (CT), 3. Sherman (EW), 4. Owens (CT), 5. Sauerhoefer (EW), 6. Gagnon (BA), 7. Anderson (BA), 8. Williams (EW), 9. Smith (BA), 10.

Volleyball

Hampton goalie Karen Hetrik as ROCKVILLE - Rockville High gained a measure of revenge with Bolton. East Hampton is now 3-3-2 a straight-set volleyball win over while Bolton falls to 1-8-1 overall East Catholic Monday. Rockville, 10-1, had lost to East Vanessa Johnson and Judy Cur- in three sets earlier this season, rier socred the goals less than two but handled the Eagles in similar

The Eagles host Bloomfield and fullback Patty Sobol played today at 3:15 p.m.

Dave Kelly MHS's Nick Cacace, Dave Kelly

Brothers continue soccer tradition

· CHESAPEAKE CITY, Md. - Just hours after a

Rockets welcome back Reid

HOUSTON - The Houston Rockets have

HOUSTON - All that is keeping the Boston Breakers from ending their four-month search for a new home and moving to New Orleans is the approval of owners of other United States Football League franchises, officials said. Breaker's co-owner Randy Vataha met with the hree-member owner's executive committee late

MIAMI - The long distance talks between Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula and Donald Trump, the new owner of the U.S. Football League New Jersey Generals, don't appear to be

cooling off.
Shula confirmed Monday that Trump had been million a year.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Next season probably

Sports in Brief

Kelso dies at age 26

nostalgic return to New York's Belmont Park, Kelso, one of the greatest handicap runners in racing history, died of colic at Woodstock Farm. The gelding, a five-time Horse of the Year, was

The gelding raced from 1959-66, winning 3 times in 63 starts. He was out of the money only 10 times and, oddly, never finished third. The \$1,977,896 he earned made him, at the time of his retirement, the world's leading money-winning

welcomed back two previous scoring stars with the club — Robert Reid who took a year-long religious sabbatical and Allen Leavell who was in neated contract talks.

USFL Breakers moving

Monday and said he expected the three, John Bassett, Alfred Taubman and Tad Taube to recommend the transfer to the full board today.

Shula talking to USFL

calling him on recent Monday nights to discuss his offer to coach the Generals, reported at \$1

Campbell set to retire

Earl Campbell.

Herald Sports Writer

Nick Cacace

There's a rich tradition in Manchester High soccer. There are four state champion ship plaques in the high school rophy case. They go along with 18 Central Connecticut Interscholas ic League (CCIL) titles. There has not been a losing season here in 34 years. Manchester has qualified or state tournament play 16 onsecutive years and has been a finalist 11 times.

Manchester's rich history began to flourish under Dick Danielson in 1947. He retired following the 1979 season, one capped with the state Class LL championship. The Silk Towners have not missed a beat since Danielson's departure with Bill McCarthy more than capably illing his big shoes.

McCarthy has carried on what Danielson built. And that tradition has been carried on from year to year by Manchester players, many of them carriers of the rich prestige of Manchester soccer who have passed it on to younger

Nick Cacace and Dave Kelly are a pair of 15-year-old sophomores success in 1983. All each is doing is carrying on for older siblings.

Nick's older brothers are Werner and Reiner Cacace, two cogs to the 17-1, 1973 team that won the CCIL title and went to the state finals. Werner, now 27 and a bartender in New York, is the sixth history and netted 20 goals his senior year. Reiner, a year younger, was the second leading goal scorer in 1973 with 13 goals "They taught me things as we went along," said the youngest of the three Cacace brothers. Nick said his brothers got him going in sport at age five on a Rec

soccer education. "They taught me how to shoot the ball well, how

Herald photos by Pinto

Dave is the younger brother of Bill and John Kelly. Bill was a midfielder and captained the '77 team his final season. He currently a banker in South Norwalk and keeps his foot in soccer, playing for the Norwalk Macedonians in the Connecticut Soccer League.

scholastic level and is currently a senior defender and tri-captain this year at Eastern Connecticut State University. Dave's soccer education began when he was six. "We started to

kick it around in the vard." he said. The blond haired Kelly admits to liking baseball better in his preteen days but "it's all soccer now. His older brothers made an impact. "They definitely helped me develop my skills. In the summer we play every night up here," he said on the outskirts of the Manchester practice field. Manchester coach Bill McCarthy, for one, is glad to see younger brothers carrying on the Indian tradition. "It's nice because this way you're able to stay in touch with those who've

There is tradition with Manchester High soccer and it's being Russell's departure come fter four seasons with CBS. kept up with the younger brothers. I-think what happens is they know year deal with options, said he was approached by CBS six have a good program and they are weeks ago, but thought until Friday that Russell would reexpected to work hard and be a main on the network team. The older/younger brother act will go one step further in 1984. That's when Tom Janenda, now a

ninth grader at Bennet Junior High, joins older brother John, a junior stopperback with the cur-The tradition is becoming familiar; a regular family affair

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) -An investigation into cocaine trafficking in suburban Kansas City

guilty

pleads

pleas, including one from former Cy Young Award winner Vida Blue became the fourth member of the 1983 Kansas City Royals to plead guilty to federal drug charges. The left- handed pitcher Monday admitted to U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivant that he was guilty of possessing three grams - not quite 1-10th of an

ounce - of cocaine, which is a A Johnson County, Kan., attor ney also pleaded guilty in federal court Monday. Ben David Roselli admitted that on June 20, 1983, he distributed two ounces of cocaine a felony with a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$25,000

Also Monday, a federal grand jury met in a special session to gation of alleged cocaine trafficking in Johnson County. Authorities to issue a substantial number of indictments, perhaps by today, its second day of meeting. In a brief appearance before

Sullivant, Blue said he had under not elaborate as to what kind o treatment was involved. Blue made no comment as he was led to the U.S. Marshall's office but did testify before the grand jury Last week Royals outfielders Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin and

first baseman Willie Alkens pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of attempting to possess Like his former teammates Blue remained free on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond and was scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 17. Roselli was released on a

similar bond. His sentencing date

playoff games.
CBS officials confirmed the

switch Monday and planned to

nake a formal announcemen

"This isn't an easy situation

othing to do with me," Hein-

were rookies in 1956 and Hein-sohn replaced Russell as Celtics

ohn, who signed a one

Russell replaced

3:15
East Hampton at Bolton, 3:15
Cromwell at Coventry, 3:15
Manchester at Conard (girls), 3:30
UConn JVs at MCC, 4
Cross Country
Manchester/Conard boys and girls
at Entield, 3:30
Hartford Public/Bulkeley boys and
girls at East Catholic, 3:15
Girls Velleyball
Manchester at Wethersfield, 3:30
Bloomfield at East Catholic, 3:15
Girls Swimming
East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30 NEW YORK (UPI) - Former Celtics player Bill Russell i losing his spot on CBS as a NBA game analyst to his ex-teammate and a former Celtics coach, Tommy Hein ohn, network officials said. Heinsohn will succeed Russe ning Oct. 29 when San Anton plays Houston. CBS will televise eight regular- season games the Ali-Star game and up to 23

THURSDAY Bolton at Coventry (airis), 3:15
Cross Country
Chency Tech at Portland, 3:15
East Catholic boys and girls
Aguinas, 3:15
Manchester at Simsbury, 3:30

FRIDAY
Soccer
Canard at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Partiand, 3:15
Botton at Coventry, 3:15
Manchester at Hall (girls), 3:30
Cross Country
East Hartford/Wethersfield at Manchester, 3:30
Girls Volleyball
Ellington at East Catholic, 3:15
Field Hackey
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
Girls Swimmine
South Catholic at East Catholic, 3:30
Manchester at Enfield, 9:30

Forgot something

roughing up Cedric Maxwell.

Bird, Iavaroni and Henderson paying Red, not Moses," said punching Sixers' rookie Sedale may not be the only ones fined.

Boston's M.L. Carr. "Moses' moThreatt, although the Boston

Celtics face fines for roles in scuffle with 76ers

that recalled his 1957 decking of St. NBA champions thought "they're

non- union referees Ralph Lembo and Jesse Hall arrived at NBA headquarters Monday.

Louis Hawks owner Ben Kerner, going to bury us have fists flying. There wasn't any control out there and these are two headquarters Monday.

have fists flying. There wasn't any control out there and these are two headquarters Monday.

"If Moses had hit Red, (Philadel-phia owner) Harold Katz would be incident. Henderson was tossed for

Auerbach, who also is the team's ney would be reterred instead of guard said a wayward elbow president, left his seat and rushed deferred." groupted his response.

guy (Iavaroni) is doing a job on Bird and all that kind of stuff is

"Hit me, you big SOB," Auerb- going on I couldn't help it. I just the fault was entirely Boston's

ach, 65, said to Malone after taking off mad," he said.

Those incidents were uncalled for." Katz said. "You can't touch

onto the court when Bird and Auerbuch said the whole thing "It's a shame the game has to ge lavaroni were ejected. In a scene started because the defending to this point." Cunningham said

East Catholic Junior varsity football team deadlocked South Catholic, 6-6. Monday at the Eagles' field.
East scored on a 15-yard TD pass from guarterback Rob Darby to Mike McCaffrey.
Steve Russotto gained 71 yards for East and also had an interception. Mike Sweeney and John Whalen also had interceptions for the young Eagles, 2-1-2 for the season. East's next outling is Manday at South Windsor High at 3:15 p.m. in the first race Monday at Belmont Park disqualified. but the horse forgot one thing - his

of security, will conduct the investigation with the help of Scotty Sterling, the league's vice

interview the participants," NBA spokesman Alex Sachare said. "It

won't be just those ejected but

"The fact that this was a

anyone involved."

their roles in Sunday's exhibition president for operations. Video-game fracus between the Boston tapes of the game and reports from

The two Atlantic Division rivals preseason game doesn't affect the

meet Wednesday in Chattanooga, way we approach it," he said.

Scoreboard

Brookville Terror (2) beats Conveyance jockey. Brookville Terror threw his (5), ridden by Angel Cordero, to the wire jockey at the starting gate and was

ecocococococococo Elks Al Coeiho 138-369, Ken Comperwalte 139-159-428, Joe Muccio 173-389, Tony Desimone 149-390, Jerry Ridel 139-371, Joe Cataidt 148-399, Max Weich 164-378, Bruce Fish 142-382, Dave Richards 146-146-418, Joe Twaronite 139-137-405, Joe. Dwarok 145-153-428, Jack Talley 137-371, Andy Lamoureux 140-369, Stan Juros 144, Hank Hebert 143-362, Dave Lachapelle 154-395, Ray Parr 155-384, Al Grabinsky 162-399, Bernie Welch 136-387, Ynaf Ficaro 367, Raigh Dover 360, Ernie Pepin 3561, Hai Waldran 358, Rick Burnett 351, Burt Rice 148-369, Vic Abraitis 377, Travis Cook Sr. 363, Travis Cook Jr. 362, Paul Ford 362. Hockey 00000000000000000000 Sam McAllister 212-540, Sam Miele 209-511, Earle Everett 214-528, Bruno Glordano 529, Pearl Burnham 205, Jeanette Pierro 181-477. **Cuntiffe Auto** Cuniife Auto Chris Plumley 176-163-478, Mike Nicholson 164-161-179-504, Dave Castogna 159-171-476, Jim Moore 172-162-444, Daryl Lukas 168-442, Dan Jeski 180-420, George Kelley 157-418, Larry Aceto 157-418, Steve Williams 151-418, Dan McAillister 176-414, Rick Johnson 416, Joe Tolisano 411, John DeAngelis 151-157-405, Ed Bolin 159-401, Art Cuniiffe 401, Anton Mayer 402, Tony Marinelli 156-402, Bob Mike 398. High team single — The Village Stylist 494, Pumpernickel Pub 492: High team triple — Pumpernickel Pub 1318, Coleman Brothers 1292; High Individual single — Chris Plumley 214, Dave Castagna 186; High individual triple — Mike Nicholson 504, Chris Plumley 473; High Individual triple — Mike Nicholson 504, Chris Plumley 473; High Individual triple — Mike Nicholson 504, Chris Plumley 473; Plumley 147.8, Dan McAillister 141.6. Standings: Coleman Brothers 13-5, Dubaido Electric 12-6, New England Engine 11-7, Pumpernickel Pub 11-7, Herlioge Bait Catering 10-8, K.M.S. 10-8, Purdy Corp. 9-9, Village Stylisty 9-9, The Marks Brothers 8-10, R&G Augot 8-10, The Pantry 7-11, The Civic Pub 6-12, Cunliffe Auto Body 6-12, National Tool & Die 6-12.

Country Club

Hershey 4 1 1
Rochester 4 1 0 1
New Haven 2 4 2 6
Springfield 2 2 1 5
Baltimore 1 1 2 4
St. Catharines 2 2 1 5
Binghamton 1 4 1 3
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Nova Scotla at Moncton
Hershey at St. Catharines

**************** Bowling ****************

AHL standings

Lu Tautain 178-515, Shiriey Pointer 185, Bert Tautain 180, Lee Bean 482, Joe Kehoe 509, Bill Zwick 520, Steve Kershaw 529, Joe Whalen 508. Carol Morlarly 177-457, Mary Lou Mortlock 180-189-538, Bev Carr 181-452, Ann Odel 176-459, Phyllis Corella 175, Carol Reed 178, Ellie Luce 480, Barbara Algren 488, Lals Brown 482, Beth Correla 463, Viv Price 455, Jen Dorazlo 458, Tina Ahrens 514, Peggy Eckard 459.

Tom Martin 147-140-421, Art Johnson 136-136-406, Dick Lessard 141-137-397, Lanky Wolckowski 150-139-389, Jerry Smith 355, Bill Zwick 147-383, Jim Jackson 136-389, Newt Emerson 140-371, Randy Copeland 368, Dick Roach 368, Stan Jakiel 360, Norm Vittner 135-357, Ray Bernier 353.

Detroit — Traded guard Ricky Pierce to San Diego for two undisclosed second-Orlando Phillips of Pepperdine and free ogent center Dale Wilkinson. San Antonio — Purchased guard Keith Edmonson from Atlanta. Faotball

Greg Boyd. NY Glants — Waived safety Beasley Kordb. New Jersey — Assigned defenseman Alan Hepple to Maine of the American Hockey Leogue: recalled defenseman Murray Brumwell from Maine.

Leo Cyr 144-143-411, Larry Bates 152-384, Jim King 380, Vic Abrallis 46-380, Dan Morline 137-374, Gordon Wilson 140-368, Bill Tomklei 141-362. 000000000000000000000 Soccer

MSC Redmen The Manchester Soccer Club Redmen blanked North Haven, 3-0, in the first round of the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association Tournament for ages 10 and under. Mike Tomeo scored two goals and Peter Farley added a third, while Pat Kelley, Gordon Hamilton and Scott Salomen had assists. Strong play was also turned in by midfleider Grea King. Now 6-2-2, the Redmen play the second round of the lournament Sunday at the Martin Luther King School at 1 p.m.

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Top 20 1993 college football ratings, with firstplace votes and records in parentheses
(total points based on 15 points for first
place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Nebraska (38) (7-0) 626
2. Texas (4) (5-0) 970
3. North Carolina (7-0) 518
4. West Virginia (6-0) 904
5. Auburn (5-1) 383
6. Florida (5-0-1) 375
7. Georgia (5-0-1) 342 6. Florida (5-0-1) 375
7. Georgia (5-0-1) 362
8. Southern Methodist (5-0) 306
9. Milami (Fla.) (6-1) 271
10. Michipan (5-1) 244
11. Illinois (5-1) 178
13. Maryland (5-1) 178
13. Maryland (5-1) 101
14. Arizona State (40-1) 100
15. Washington (5-1) 84
16. Brigham Young* (5-1) 63
17. Oklohoma (4-2) 41
18. Ohio State (4-2) 18
20. (tie) Alabama (4-2) 18
20. (tie) Boston College (5-1) 11
Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams

on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Clemson, Southern Colifornia, Arizona, Wichita State and Southern Mississipol. *****************

Football

MSC Girls E Team The Monchester Soccer Club girls' E team defeated Tolland, 4-0, Saturday. Amy Dwyer, Shelly Dieterle, Ellen Morlarty and Patty Hornbostel scared the goals as the winners raised their record to 6-1. Amy Harris, Melissa Daversa, Andrea Reischerl and Jessica Marquez also played well for MSC, which recorded its sixth shutout of the year. MSC plays at Coventry Saturday (11 a.m.) and at Glastonbury Sunday (1 p.m.). ***************

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Injured reserve. Green Bay — Activated defensive end

Soccer

Kansas City (MISL) — Suspended forward Yilmaz Orhan.

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Atlanta 2 5 0 286

Monday's Result

Green Bay 48, Washington 47

Sunday, Oct. 23

(All Times EDT)

Atlanta at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Cinchnati, 1 p.m.

Detroit at Washington, 1 p.m.

Kansas City at Houston, 1 p.m.

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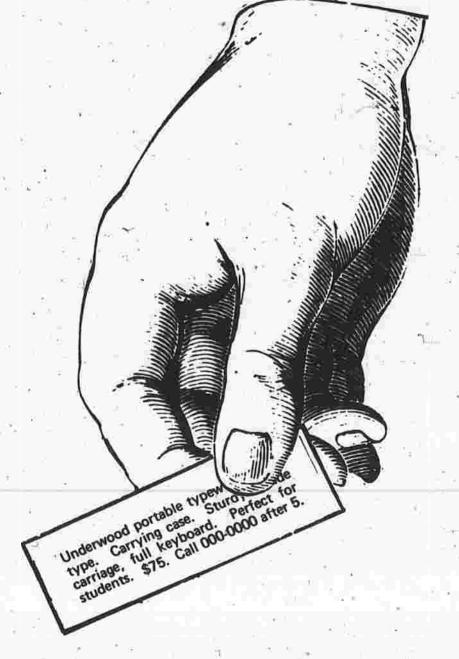
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For only the third time in 17 fiscal years (ending Sept. 30). Steinhardt — his brow a little more wrinkled, his hair showing a bit of gray — failed to beat out the general market

His big shortcoming: He underestimated the strength of the bull market Steinhardt felt the risks didn't justify a strong stock market exposure. So throughout the year, he was underinvested in equities. He believed throughout most of the period that the market was rife with sustantial risk and he thinks this is even more so the case today with very little upside potential in stocks. Moreover, he argues that today's market is clearly overvalued in relation to bonds.

STILL STEINHARDT, one of the nice guys of the business managed to turn in a credible '83 showing you might even call it a super one - given his For the fiscal '83 year, the firm's largest fund,

Steinhardt Partners (current assets: \$125 million), was up a-healthy 42 percent. But this was slightly less than the 43.7 percent gain achieved by Standard & Poor's 500-stock index in the same period. etheless, it was a good money-making year for investors in the big Steinhardt fund, as well as for Steinhardt himself. The fund racked up profits of \$41 nillion — about \$33 million of which was distributed to nvestors and around \$8 million (or 20 percent) to the

took down about \$4.5 million of the partners' fees. Since Steinhardt Partners posted a spectacular 97 percent gain in fiscal '82, perhaps some of its investors ight have been unhappy with the below-average '83 showing. But any investor who was lucky enough to have put money into the Steinhardt fund when it started up in July of '67 - and left it there - has to be

A BUCK INVESTED in the fund at the outset would

Dan Dorfman

That same dollar invested in the S & P 500-stock index would carry a current market value of \$2.49. Over its 17 years, the big Steinhardt fund has averaged a dazzling 32 percent annual return. A big risk taker who doled out nearly \$20 million fiscal year. Steinhardt, who went through a slew of cigarettes during a 90-minute interview, is basically a ort-term oriented trader. To the tune of millions o dollars a day, he'll buy, sell and sell short (a bet on lower stock prices).

One obvious question: How did the fund manage to chalk up a 42 percent gain since it underplayed Steinhardt attributed it to a variety of things, with only-about 14 percent of the rise coming on the equityside and a big chunk of that due to some timely short

NEVER ONE TO HOG the spotlight for himself, Steinhardt told me the big gains on the short side notably in brokerage house and personal computer stocks - were based on decisions by another of the

firm's traders, Marc Howard. At one time head of his own hedge fund. Howard, 42. joined Steinhardt, last February. An instant decisionmaker, Howard, when he's not in his initial hunches (which is often), is viewed by several Wall Street sources - as well as Steinhardt - as one of the best

ANOTHER BIG PART of that 42 percent '83 gain just over 11 percent — came from bonds. The rest was from S & P futures (mostly on the short side) and

dramatically illustrated by the bold makeup of the stock portfolio; for every dollar he's long (a stock that's owned) he is also one dollar short (which also ludes puts and S & P futures).

In effect, Steinhardt, through the use of leverage (or borrowing power), is betting \$80 million on the short side, as well as \$80 million on the long side. Relative to most portfolios it's a huge, bearish gamble, given the fact that the market is predominantly bullish.

WHY SO bearish? For starters, Steinhardt observes that the gap between stock and bond yields is nearly at record levels, with bonds (high-grade corporates) now throwing off about a 12 percent return, vs. 4 to 5 percent for the S & P index.
So consistent with risk, Steinhardt tells me, bonds

are much more attractive than stocks. In fact, Steinhardt, using leverage, has bought close to \$200 million worth of Treasury bonds with an average five-year maturity. Part of this is predicated on the expectation that interest rates will drop about 100 basis points (or 1 percent) over the next six

Steinhardt also has questions about the durability of an economic recovery beyond '84. Based on the we don't seem to be able to deal with, political rhetoric notwithstanding — our market bear figures at some point we're going to have to be hit with higher taxes. He also observes that the world economies aren't responding particularly well to our economic

ANOTTHER MATTER of concern, Steinhardt tells me, is that anybody who can justify going public is trying to do so; thus the new-issue backlog is large and become inured to the obvious risks in the world — like the budget deficit and the increasingly precarious

worth of world loans to the less developed countries) 'They're still there, they're real and they can explode at any time - but there's relative Maybe, I told Steinhardt, you've become too cynical

and that's hurting your performance.

His reply: "Yes, there is a cynical bent, but those of years . . . and I'm a product of that experience." Discussing his portfolio, Steinhardt says his biggest position is IBM (with the three funds in total holding

about 500,000 shares). Being the inveterate cynic, Steinhardt says with some modest trepidation that the "problem" with IBM is that "I can't find a negative, nor can anyone."

It's the technological leader, and almost anything

company relates to what IBM is doing vis-a-vis that company, he adds. The fund is also heavy in food stocks, namely Dart &-In some sense they're defensive, explains Steinhardt, but they just seem cheap to me.

and Recognition Equipment.

negative anyone hears about any techni-

ON THE SHORT side, Steinhardt is playing a number of companies that could be adversely affected by IBM's soon-to-be-introduced Peanut home compu-Industries, Tandy and Apple Computer. Steinhardt's short positions also include Merrill Lynch, Quick & Reilly, Burlington Northern and

Steinhardt sees considerable vulnerability in a number of smaller growth stocks that have had terrific runs and sport high price-earnings multiples.
The key names here are Telerate, Seagate
Technology, 'Digital Switch, Home Depot, KinderCare, Limited, Inc. and Chi-Chi's.

Steinhardt, who tells me he'll be housed in a fat farm 233 pounds - not that he's capable of keeping them off very long - figures he's going to have tough sledding to achieve above-average performance this year (given his negative market view).

international financial scene (notably the \$550 billion "It'll take a lot of careful stock selection (both long and short) . . . and like last year," says Steinhardt, "it'll be three yards up the middle rather than some grandiose long touchdown pass." bet on more than a few touchdown passes; the man's too performance-minded not to achieve that.

High research investments continue



UTC sales and net income up

HARTFORD (UPI) - United Technologies Corp. has reported a 6.9 percent crease in third-quarter net income over the same quarter in 1982, while sales climbed 6.7 percent in the quarter. UTC also reported Monday net income up 18.2 percent for the first nine months of 1983 over the same 1982 period with a sales gain

Net income for the three-month period nded Sept. 30 was \$121 million, compared with \$113.1 million for 1982. Sales increased to \$3.5 billion from \$3.3 billion.

months was \$371 million, compared with \$314 million for the first nine months of 1982, JTC said. Overall net income for 1982's first nine months was \$420.8 million because o two extraordinary non-recurring gains Sales for the first nine months of 1983 totaled \$10.7 billion, compared with \$10

Harry J. Gray, UTC chairman and chief executive officer, said the company was continuing to make high investments in research and development, chiefly for advanced technology aircraft engines.

"Despite lower aircraft engine shipment: and unfavorable foreign exchange rates experienced in the third quarter, our future ooks promising," he said. "We see improvement coming from recovery in our commercial and industrial businesses and pecause of our strong government

Fully diluted earnings per share were \$1.77, based on the 68.2 million average. number of fully diluted shares outstanding during the third quarter of 1983, compared with \$1.68, based on the 67.1 million average number of fully diluted shares outstanding

Primary earnings per share were \$1.88. based on the 55.5 million average number of ; common shares outstanding for the three months ended Sept. 30. For the same 1982 quarter, primary earnings per share were \$1.78, based on the 53.9 million average number of common shares then

Business backlog reached \$12.2 billion on Sept. 36, compared with \$12 billion on the same date last year.

Government sales for the first nine

months totaled \$3.7 billion, up 10 percent over the \$3.3 billion for the same period las

high-technlogoy products, including Pratt & Whitney engines; Sikorsky and Norden defense systems; Carrier air conditioners; Inmont specialty chemicals: and Mostek semiconductor products and systems.

O'Neill attends Pilot pen plant dedication

TRUMBULL (UPI) - cluding Gov. William crowded headquarters- said. Pilot Pen Corp. of America has opened its new \$3 bull Industrial Park and

warehouse in two years. The facility was dedi-

officials and guests in- cation from our over- lifestyle in this environ- in 1983, Shima said, with News chain expanding

BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - The Miller newspaper chain, which operates two daily papers in Vermont, is

on the verge of expanding.

Kelton Miller, publisher of the Bennington Banner and Brattleboro Reformer, said the chain is negotiating to buy the Manchester Journal, a weekly newspaper that has served the Manchester area sinBUSINESS OFFICE

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Hattipester Herath

army stronghold.

Mortar and artillery duels

government announced the talks

would begin Thursday despite the

Sept. 23 cease-fire. Governmen

sources said efforts were under

"As it stands, the fighting

around the airport, and the bicker

will make it difficult to open the

government official said. The

The delegates to the peace talks

main warring factions, were to

discuss new power-sharing arran-

that has flared over the last eight

But the refusal by Jumblatt and

Karami, both backed by Syria, to

take part at the airport made

Reinhorn

bond item

Opposition to the Nov. 8 referen-

dum on a \$20-million bond issue to

modify and expand the town's

this morning by Harry Reinhorn, a

Republican candidate for the

Reinhorn, at a press conference.

made it clear he is not opposed to

attacks

Board of Directors.

cal sources said.

airport remained open today

way to check the violence:

Blacks rap policy on hiring

Chris Petersen keeping

opponents from scoring

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By James P. Sacks

"Any employee of the Town of employment with the Town of Manchester who believes that he or she has been unlawfully discriminated against because of race, creed, color, religion, sex, national origin or handicap may file a complaint with the Human

Two of Manchester's black residents said Tuesday night that these words, a section of the town affirmative-action policy, aren't enough to ensure equal opportunity in town employment. Frank J. Smith and Clarence E.

Zachery, who attended a stormy meeting of the HRC to comment o the town's hiring and recruiting should have the power to verify employment statistics prepared the kind of tests applicants are given and know if, when and why hey are disqualified. But Assistant General Manager

Steven R. Werbner - who came under fire at the meeting for Manchester's failure to hire blacks for positions like the three recently filled in the all-white Police Department — the HRC has jurisdiction only after a complaint documentation to monitor the

WERBNER TOLD THE HRC provide information on tests given applicants for town jobs, the that give the tests, or much else. The confidentiality of the process protects the privacy of applicants and examiners, he argued.

The police hiring process drew advertised in the minority communities. Werbner said one black finalist but was rejected because o a background investigation. He efused to say what the investigation had disclosed.

Smith and Zachery contended that the privacy procedures discourage applicants who may have been discriminated against from seeking redress. While the hiring process remains private, Smith said, any complaint would imme-diately be made public and would

The two asked the HRC to resolve to examine the process. The HRC members found, however, that there were no grounds to They said, however, that the charges concerned them.

AS HRC MEMBER Edward Sarkesian put it, though the town has now succeeded in attracting minority applicants, "The fact of the matter is when we get down to ction, we don't hire any minorities. That is the issue.' Smith, who has been asked to

jobs, said he has done so but they have not been hired. He said "eminently qualified" blacks app-lied for the police positions and religious revivals at the First have applied for the position of

"Many of these same people go to other towns and get hired," he said of applicants Manchester

Inside Today

SAMPLES TODAY The Monchester Herald Ipday con-tinues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chiasson of afternoon. So he opted for a little Manchester, couldn't quite figure how splashing around instead. to quench his thirst at the water fountain

Matthew Chiasson, 20 months, son of at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA Tuesday

Peace talks near failure

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Vital peace talks among Lebanon's warring factions neared collapse today amidst a boycott by the political opposition and the worst was killed and six others wounded,

The long-sought talks to solidify the country's tenuous cease-fire were plunged into doubt after two leaders of the opposition to the Christian-dominated government refused to meet at the chosen site, talks on schedule," a Lebanese "Dialogue without the opposition is meaningless," - a government

Officials feared that the boycott by Druze Moslem leader Walid ter Rashid Karami, partners with tional Salvation Front, could send the country toward another bout of

"Security conditions at Beirut airport are not good enough," despite the lines held by U.S. troops based around the airport, Karami said from his home in the northern city of Tripoli after talks with a Jumblatt aide.

The remarks were reported over state-run Beirut radio not long after Lebanese government troops came under an intense artiller barrage at daybreak on the outskirts of the strategic mountain town of Souk el Gharb, 8 miles southeast of Beirut. The shelling by pro-Syrian Druze

morning, but an army spokesman said sniper fire kept the region

The spokesman said there were no military casualties, but six person was killed by sniper and shellfire in suburban Baabda and

Multinational peace-keeping

were fired at dawn on the Lebanese

the expansion and he is not even necessarily opposed to seeking funds for it before the end of the But Reinhorn is against proceed Elias Nasif Kerbaj - a one-time ing without a study by a citizen rightist militiaman who was improvements to the water system

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Revivals to end with burning ceremony

The beige-walled church was bright but austere. The week-night crowd - here a blue-jeaned man in a "Praise the Lord" t-shirt, there a mily dressed up, Sunday-style – The Rev. Alfa Emanuel Rollin

the congregation) got their attention in a hurry. By the end of the service that night, half the audience would be ashen-faced or A born-again Christian evangelist from Toledo, Ohio, Vann has just finished a weeklong series of

Manchester-East Hartford line. He'll leave a flery legacy. At a candlelight service at about 7 tonight, parishioners will burn a barrelful of castoff items Vann had asked them to bring in. "Trashy' pipes and skin magazines will be ignited - Biblical style. (A poster practiced magic arts collected the

ooks into a pile and burned them

VANN USED FILMS like "The Burning Hell' - a maggot-crawling, locust-buzzing flick of forever" - and "Year of the Beast," about the end of the world to arouse the congregation. But the

flitted around the altar as a churchgoer played a hymn on the bagpipes. Then Vann and his lighter subjects. Screwing up his

delivered a pop Christian tune. He began his talk: "You're not all right till you find Jesus," he said - to echoes of "all right" In a later interview, Vann flung back by the audience. His

complexion was sallow and his teeth were uneven, but he had the smooth, sing-songy voice of those was restless until the traveling late-night evangelists on TV.

preacher took the stage. He asked his wife to speak noting she was ill. "But I never saw Vanderploeg ("brother Vann" to a woman who couldn't talk," he quipped, and the audience

Mary Lou Vanderploeg was soft-voiced, but she was abrupt and introduced, she told the story of a "saved" when rock records and posters were removed from her

"These rock artists are all into

the Eastern religions; they're into

the occult; they pray to the devil," forces of evil and hell in these last Someone from one of the middle pews beat on a tambourine as the Vanns belted out another Jesus-joy "Quite a number of those who had song. Men passed around the practiced magic arts collected the money baskets. Then Vann tapped out a tinny rendition of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" on one of

those organs that mimic flutes and Back to the Godlessness of rock 'n roll. "Every time you find it you find drugs and illicit sex," he said you make yourself cheap," Vann told the females in the audience. night this reporter visited, he just "If a man wants to use you as a toy, sang and preached — quite enough tell him to go find his toys in the gutter somewhere." ("Amen."

A joke or two lightened the blond-coiffed, middle-aged wife face, Vann mimicked the

ists" who claim having fun soils the soul. "Even I play golf — three

him, he said. He claims to take the Bible literally, and much of his The Rev. Terry W. Wiles, pastor agreed with this approach - but

insisted there are moral laws and

seemed less outspoken than his Both said their church is not as big on eternal damnation as on the saving power of Christ. "We're no joy-haters. Christ is the joy-giver. said Vann. He wasn't so blithe about practices he calls sinful and unChristian: Social drinking, Pointing to the

said Americans tend to "go all ape over things" — and so should avoid alcohol altogether. "Satan has a diabolical goal in this," he said. Rock music. "Sadistic music from the pit of hell," he said. Premarital sex. 'It screws up your mind." Vann said. "Remember the pleasure of sin is for a season. bians are "sick, twisted souls," said

Overindulgence in anything sports, food, smoking.
"If you're going to be a fanatic. what we're encouraging people to be fanatic over is Christ," noted The call to Christ is crucial. Vann

claimed, because Armageddon -the great battle where Russia is going to get whipped",— is fast approaching. He cited today's "cash-less society," the increasing inci-

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This barrel, filled with books, records, drug paraphernalia and "skin magazines" - among other articles of "pagan concern" — will be burned tonight at the First Assembly of God Church. The candlelight ceremony

Beautification award

The September 1983 City Beautification Award went to Dr. Gil Boisoneau (right) at 229 East Center St. Michael Orlowski, chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's Environment and Beautification Committee, presents the

Dollar drops abroad

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar lost ground on all the major European money exchanges today but gold prices strengthened.
In Zurich, gold opened \$3 an ounce higher at \$397.50 against Monday's finish of \$394.50. In London, it opened at \$396.875, up from the previous \$394.625. "The market is looking for fresh fundamenta factors to help find new direction after a dollar sell-off took place in Chicago during the bohd market activity," a dealer for Chase Manhattan said "However, although the dollar is weaker to continentals, Eurodollar rates have not eased as

much as expected." The dollar sagged in the Zurich money exchange opening at 2.0956 Swiss francs compared to 2.10825. It also fell in Frankfurt, opening at 2.5805 marks against

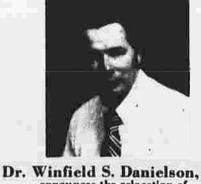
The dollar opened lower in Paris at 7.8950 French francs compared to the previous close of 7.9535, and in Brussels at 53.5250 Belgian francs, down from 53.825. n Milan, the dollar opened at 1,570.50 lire, down from In London, the pound opened at \$1,5020, up from

The dollar suffered another fractional setback

against the yen, closing at 232.03 yen compared to the previous finish of 232.05.

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BIG BANDS



Dr. Winfield S. Danielson, Jr. announces the relocation of his orthodontic practice from The Manchester Dental Group at 452 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Ct. to One Buckland Square at 1075 Tolland Turnpike

Manchester, Conn. Dr. Danielson will continue his office a The Tolland Center Shopping Center, Tol-

Dr. Danielson is a member of the Connec-ticut, Manchester, and Tolland Dental Societies. He is also a men.ber of The American As sociation of Orthodontics, and a Diplomate o The American Board of Orthodontics.

and-warehouse facility in Trumbull was selected Port Chester, N.Y., be- of Pilot Pen, a subsidiary pany has chosen our state for the new headquarters cause of the state's liberal of The Pilot Pen Co. Ltd., following an analysis and tax structure and the evaluation of the tri-state area, said Ronald G. Tokyo, Japan, said, "The look forward to future rapid growth of Pilot Pen expansions, which will dictated the need for this help create needed jobs

Shaw, company executive Shaw said. 16,000 facility. 16,000-square-foot for our people." "We concluded that cially attractive because Sales have increased cated Monday in ceremo- Connecticut offered the of the quality of the work from \$1.2 million in 1974 to

nies attended by about 200 best opportunity for relo- force and the relaxed an estimated \$37 million ment," Shaw said. Space projections of "even more is available to build an dramatic sales increases 85,000-square-foot ware- in the years ahead." house in two years, he O'Neill said Connecticut

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